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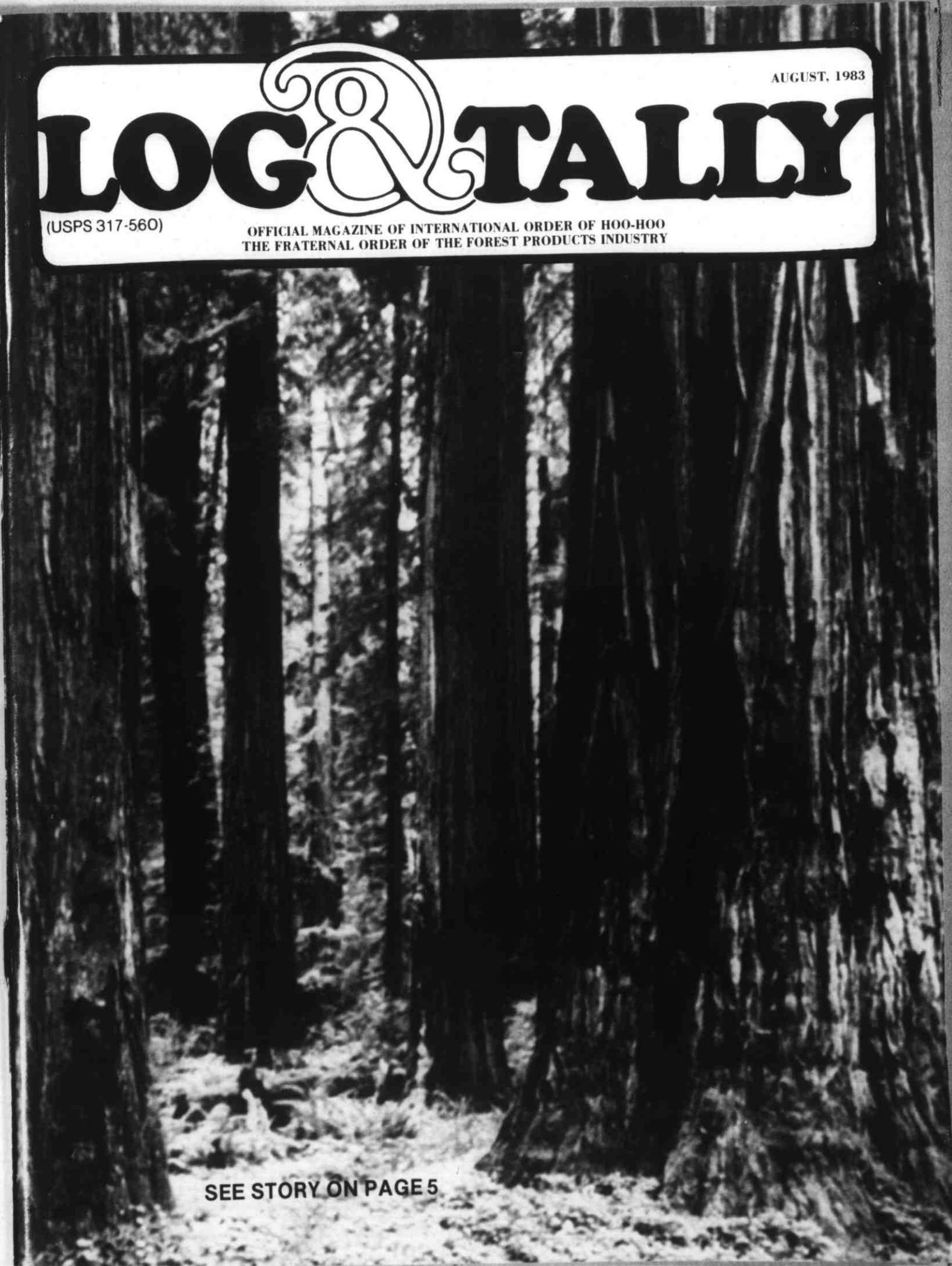
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GIANT REDWOODS



A grove of redwood trees similar to those in the grove owned by Hoo-Hoo is the inspiration for the front cover. We who have so longed to experience our grove will have a real chance to do so this year as one of the extras from the 1983 convention.

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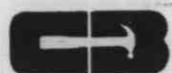
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From The Desk Of The Snark Of The Universe August 1, 1983



With this my last report before the Convention, I realize just how short a one year period as your Snark can be. The year has gone and I haven't had time to achieve any great, new projects, for our order. My time has been spent trying to get our office and new staff and computer settled into a situation where it can give us all the benefits of our return to Gurdon. I believe we have just about achieved that. When the final membership figures are available, I hope we have turned the downward trend for the better.

In another part of this journal you will see a proposal I have put for Club Membership dues and the elimination of members at large, giving all members a club they relate too, we must work hard to ensure our members at large have a greater contact with clubs, so they feel they belong to our great fraternity.

The month of May, I spent visiting U. S. A. and Canada and because of the wonderful backing of your Supreme Nines and our Vice-Presidents and some Rameses, I made contact with 37 Clubs and 1287 Members.

One great point that came out of all these visits was that a great interest exists in the Victoria B. C. International Convention. I believe it will be a beauty, make sure you make your arrangements early and I'll see you there.

Health, Happiness & Long Life,

Kevin
KEVIN F. KELLY L-75940
Snark of the Universe

A VISIT TO VICTORIA

We excerpt a few key sentences from an article by Mark Miller in the summer issue of Vista. The piece is required reading before the convention.

"When I think of Victoria, it is as a warming fire in a predominantly wild part of the world — a fire blazing in an ornately crafted Old World hearth varicolored with the patina of history . . . Victoria dominates the landscape celebrating the achievements of British-Canada and aboriginal culture — preserving its rituals and artifacts and looking eagerly for the what can be built new upon it . . . Restoration has saved much of Victoria's older architecture, an achievement that has made the city immeasurably richer. The grandest is the 95-year-old castle of Vancouver Island "Coal King" Robert Dunsmuir, a 42-room, 20,000-square-foot granite and marble sandstone mansion open to the public every day of the year . . . Victoria's climate is mild, often described as Mediterranean . . . Arriving without an automobile is no impediment — Victoria is not large — but it is dense in quality establishments . . . I started walking at the corner of Wharf and Humboldt streets. It took little more than an hour to stroll past the picturesque squares, ornate facades and flower-lined alleys in the heart of the city . . ."

FORT RODD HILL and FIGGARD LIGHTHOUSE

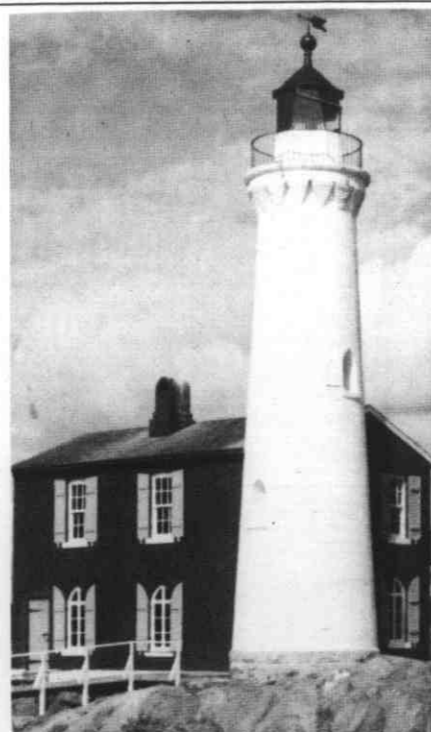
On Tuesday, September 13th, the convention will travel to Sooke stopping along the way to visit Fort Rodd Hill and Figgard Lighthouse.

Whitewash and military spit and polish linger in Fort Rodd Hill although the soldiers marched away from this coastal defense fortification overlooking the lovely Strait of Juan de Fuca many years ago.

At the edge of the site, on a rocky isle reached by a causeway, is Figgard Lighthouse's white tower and red brick keeper's residence. The first operational lighthouse on the west coast of Canada, its light still acts as a beacon for mariners at the entrance to Esquimalt harbour.

Behind the lighthouse, the old concrete and brick fortifications of Fort Rodd Hill are still intact and have been maintained as a historic military establishment. The whitewash and paint are still bright but the display ammunition is not dangerous and the guns are now museum pieces. The barrack rooms are empty and the guardhouse hasn't seen a prisoner since way back.

The park is a place of peace and tranquility. A place to wander at leisure and enjoy at will. A place of history, of natural beauty and perhaps a gentle sea breeze.



Leaving Fort Rodd Hill, the convention shall then travel to Royal Roads Military College, which was formerly the "James Dunsmuir Estate". This estate not only houses the Military College but also the world famous Dunsmuir Castle and surrounding gardens. This castle was designed and constructed from 1902 to 1908 at a reported cost of over One Million dollars.

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James A. Jones, Photographer, from his room at The Empress.

A G-R-R-EAT and FASCINATING 91st ANNUAL 1983 HOO-HOO CONVENTION, SEPTEMBER 11-16



You Are Invited

Victoria Club No. 183 cordially invites all Hoo-Hoo members and their families to enjoy the hospitality of our fair City while attending the International Convention September 11-15. Kevin Kelly, Snark of the Universe, spent several days with us last month and has approved our schedule of events for the Convention.

We feel that we have a well balanced package to offer all delegates which will provide sufficient time for the formal business sessions as well as ample free time to shop or just enjoy the sights in the downtown area. We are also providing (included in the registration cost) several very interesting tours to come of our more scenic areas as well as a couple of mill tours and barbeques.

Victoria is known as "The City of Gardens" as well as "A bit of Old England" and we welcome you to join us in making this the most memorable Convention ever. Many lasting friendships have been formed at previous Conventions and we intend that this tradition continues in the warmest fashion.

Convention Co-Chairmen

DOUG DONALD
JIM REDECOPP

E. Z. Hunt to Head Convention Wood Promotion

June 7, 1983

International Officers and Directors
All Convention Delegates, Club
Officers and Directors and Members

Re: Wood Promotion Trophy

As you probably know I have been appointed Chairman of the Wood Promotion Committee for the convention in Victoria. I would like for each of you to contact the clubs in your Jurisdiction and urge each of them to participate this year.

It would be very nice to have a large number of clubs competing for this coveted trophy.

Fraternally,

E. Z. Hunt 85910, Supreme Nine,
Jurisdiction VII

Rules Governing Club Trophy

1.) The club may submit evidence covering all wood promotion projects adopted by the club, including National Forest Products Week.

2.) The entrant club will make its presentation to the judges and the convention. Tangible evidence of the project(s) must be submitted by the club delegate, who must be conversant with the project from start to finish as he may be interviewed by the judges. This evidence may consist of newspaper clippings, photos, scrap books, samples, or display material. A slide projector will be available.

3.) Each participating club must submit a written outline of the wood promotion project(s) to contain the following: (a) a description of the project(s); (b) State the goal of the project(s); (c) Tell of the method of operation; (d) Specify the relative proportion of financial and/or manpower support from cooperating organizations; and (e) Statement of the results.

4.) **DO NOT SEND CLUB CONTEST MATERIALS TO THE INTERNATIONAL HOO-HOO OFFICE.** The Club delegate is responsible for all contest materials, and for providing the Log & Tally with a complete story for publication. The delegate may ship the materials, addressed to himself, in care of the convention hotel, marked "hold for arrival on September __, 19__."

5.) Decision of the judges will be final. A club is eligible to be awarded the trophy in two or more consecutive years. In the absence of an acceptable



club presentation, at the discretion of the judges the trophy may be retained in the International Headquarters for one year. In addition to the trophy, certificates will be presented to the clubs placing first, second and third. No judge shall be appointed who is a member of a club making a competitive presentation.

6.) Hoo-Hoo clubs wishing to make a presentation for the trophy are requested to advise the International Office by letter prior to August 20th of each year.

7.) Each of the following facets of the wood promotion project shall be rated by each judge, independently of the others, on a scale of 1 thru 10 for letters G and D and 1 thru 5 for letters A, B, E, & F, 10 being the best.

- A — Accomplishment based on size of club.
- B — Involvement of members.
- C — Immediate effect on the community.
- D — Lasting effect on the community.
- E — Written presentation.
- F — Oral presentation.

A CHANCE TO VISIT AND EXPERIENCE OUR REDWOOD GROVE LOOMS ON THE HORIZON

If we play our cards right, officers, delegates, members and guests may get a rare opportunity immediately after the Victoria Convention. A pilgrimage to our Redwood Grove, to attend a meeting of the Grove Committee and to actually tour the Grove is being planned — pray for weather that will permit.

Plans worked out in January include a committee meeting and viewing of the slides on Monday afternoon, September 19 and a visit to the Grove on Tuesday. Plans for the inspiring two-day special were announced by Al Kerper, L-44255, Committee Chairman, and Dave Jones L-82806, Vice Chairman. Details are being worked out with the cooperation of travel services in the area.

The Hoo-Hoo Memorial Redwood Grove stands in the Northwest corner of California in the heart of the Redwood country. It is located within the boundaries of Prairie Creek State Park about 35 miles north of Eureka, approximately half way between Eureka and Crescent City. Rangers of the Prairie Creek Station have been very cooperative in arranging transportation into the Grove without cost.

Suggestions that Hoo-Hoo purchase a tract of timber to be dedicated and preserved in perpetuity were made in the 30th year of Hoo-Hoo, 1922. Major Everett G. Griggs 2234, Snark of the Universe that year, appointed a committee headed by C. D. LeMaster 29727, later Rameses 29 and Seer of the House of Ancients, to investigate the feasibility and the cost.

LeMaster went to work on the project with the enthusiasm he displayed in so many Hoo-Hoo projects. With apologies to David B. Jones, Vice Chairman of the present Redwood Grove Committee, for letting our enthusiasm carry us this far into the story we present his story, written in 1982, telling how the Grove became the perpetual property of the Hoo-Hoo Order:

The current Redwood Grove Committee consists of Chairman Al

Kerper L-44255; Vice Chairman David Jones L-82806; Dan Brown L-74477, R. 74; Leonard Putnam L-74489, R. 65; James A. Jones L-72707, R. 72; Al Bell 45756; International Secretary/Treasurer Bernie B. Barber L-48864; Supreme 9, J III Al Meier 71555; Supreme 9, J VI Ken Coleman 71801; Roy Dunbar L-60179, past Supreme 9; Eureka Club President (Humboldt 63) Bill Scott 80626; Sam Wetzel; Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly L-75940; 1st Vice President Dick R. W. (Dick) Wilson L-51796; 2nd Vice President Carle H. C. Hall L-57737.

The original proposal for creating a Hoo-Hoo Memorial Grove, was presented at the International Convention, Detroit, Mich., September 1922. At this Convention Chaplin Simpkin and Rameses 29, C. D. LeMaster 29727, were appointed to a Redwood Grove committee, reporting to Snark E. G. (Major) Griggs. It was proposed to raise \$40,000 to purchase 100 acres of magnificent specimens of Redwoods (*Sequoia Sempervirens*) located in the South fork of the Eel River in Northwestern California, at the cost of \$23,000.

The \$40,000 raised would be used to purchase the tract and erect buildings, camp sites, etc., to provide accommodations for members of Hoo-Hoo and their families. The plan was to seek 500 subscriptions at \$99.99 each, payable on demand by the Committee. This was never accomplished.

Brother Simkins was the full time Chaplin of Hoo-Hoo and emissary of the Snark, his duty was to attend all concats, not personally attended by the Snark. At the time of his death in 1929, it was proposed to establish a lasting Memorial in his honor. Among the many suggestions, again the proposal of a Redwood Grove. These plots were very popular at this time. There were depression years, again the project was not accomplished and the International went into limbo for several years.

When C. D. LeMaster, Rameses 29 and Seer of the House of Ancients

passed away in March 1967, many of his friends thought a Memorial should be established for this Hoo-Hoo Great.

Snark Vaughn Justus 50593, appointed a study committee, composed of Chairman Larry Owen, Supreme 9 VI, Leroy Stanton, Rameses 41, Harvey Koll, Rameses 54, Dee Essley, Al Bell, Past International Vice President, and Al Kerper L-44255. Again many suggestions were made and among them a Redwood Grove. Committee member Al Bell had a close relationship with Newton Drury of the Save-the-Redwood League and obtained the locations of a number of available Groves, all of which were visited by the Committee.

The present Grove, X65B, a ten acre plot in the Prairie Creek State Park was selected, for a number of reasons: 1. Cost — \$12,400 with \$6,200 from Hoo-Hoo and \$6,200 of matching funds from the State Park System; 2. The excellent trees on this plot, and 3. — reasonable access to the plot. Chairman Larry Owen and the Committee, solicited the membership for subscriptions and raised the \$6,200 necessary for the Grove. The entire amount was raised from the members and friends, not one cent from the International Treasury.

It should be mentioned that immediately after the Grove Dedication in late 1967, it was determined by the Committee that the Hoo-Hoo Memorial Grove was for all Hoo-Hoo members, rather than for any one or more individuals.

Chairman Larry Owen, Rameses 63, passed away in 1973. Snark Leonard Putnam appointed Al Kerper L-44255 as permanent Chairman of the Redwood Grove Committee.

The Redwood Grove holds annual meeting in May, which includes a visit to the Grove. Chairman Al Kerper attempted to resign in 1981, due to ill health. The Committee unanimously refused his resignation but did elect David B. Jones L-82806 as Vice Chairman to

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Nominations, Proposals and Other

Dear Russ:

The San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 wishes to place the name of Bernard B. Barber, Jr. L-48864 in nomination for the office of Hoo-Hoo International Secretary/Treasurer.

It is the judgment of our club that he has performed the duties of this office with great skill during the transition of the move from Norwood to Gurdon.

We believe it would be in the best interests of Hoo-Hoo International to retain Bernard B. Barber, Jr. as Hoo-Hoo International Secretary/Treasurer.

Sincerely yours,

San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31

CHUCK WILLS
President

NOMINATION!!

We, the members of the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 47, place the name of Darrell Pardee, 79097, in nomination for the office of Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III for the years 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Darrell is a well-known Hoo-Hoo member and has been an active member ever since he joined the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 47 in 1969. He is twice a past-President of the Portland Club. Darrell is, at this time, State Deputy Supreme Nine for Northern Oregon.

Darrell has also been to every International Convention since they were held in Detroit, Michigan in 1974.

Darrell is an active supporter of all local events in the Portland Club.

Darrell is also looking forward to seeing many of his Hoo-Hoo Brothers at both the Mini Convention that will be held on May 13-15 in beautiful Beaverton, Oregon, at the Greenwood Inn and at the International Convention that will be held September 11-15 in beautiful Victoria, B. C., Canada, for his election to the Supreme Nine.

We, the members of Portland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 47, are proud to nominate Brother Darrell Pardee and will stand behind him in every way possible to make his term in office a successful one.

Fraternally,

TED D. FULLMER 82643
Portland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 47
President

Dear Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to nominate Al Meier 71555 of Tacoma, Wash., as 2nd Vice President for election at Victoria B. C. 91st International Convention of Hoo-Hoo.

No one would doubt Al Meier's dedication and loyalty to Hoo-Hoo, his work as Supreme 9 has been outstanding.

Yours fraternally,

KEVIN F. KELLY L-75940
Snark of the Universe

To Whom It May Concern:

The Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club No. 107 is pleased to announce the candidacy of Joe Kuczynski 82765 to the Supreme Nine Jurisdiction I 1983-1985.

Joe has been a member since 1972. He has held positions as Club Secretary (1976-79), 2nd Vice President (1979-80), 1st Vice President (1980-81), President (1981-82). He is now presently on the Board of Directors and Chairman of 1986 National Convention Planning Committee.

Joe has spent countless hours serving our club. He has been Chairman of the Board Harold Littlefield Clambake, and has served as Chairman of Membership. He has been active in producing our great Concats. Whenever something needed to be done, Joe was there to help.

Joe is employed by York Wholesale Co., Andover, MA as General Sales Manager.

Yours in Hoo-Hoo,

JOHN T. (JAKE) CAR 85484
President, Granite State Club
No. 107

Brothers in Hoo-Hoo:

The Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club No. 183 is pleased to endorse the nomination of Mr. Keith Warren 73633 for Supreme Nine representative for Jurisdiction V for the 1983-84 — 1984-85 Hoo-Hoo years.

Fraternally,

BILL BEAN 85736
Secretary, Club No. 183;

Dear Hoo-Hoo Brothers,

It is a very great pleasure for me to write this letter. I wish to nominate a gentleman for the office of Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII, the International Order of Hoo-Hoo. This gentleman lives the Hoo-Hoo code of ethics. He gives his time freely to his club and has served as director, cat-tamer, vice-president and current president. He has traveled widely in the name of Hoo-Hoo, participating in other clubs functions, helping to reactivate two other clubs in our jurisdiction, and also to international conventions over the past five years. He is a charter member of the Hoo-Hoo museum in Gurdon, Arkansas and was present at the opening. He is currently a member of the museum committee and is active in its promotion. Last, but not least, he is the Hoo-Hoo designated drinker.

It is a privilege to know him and an honor to nominate him for the office of Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII. His name is Joe "Bear" Breeden, L-82467.

Respectfully,

CHRISTOPHER GOFF 86656

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to take this opportunity to second the nomination of Joe Breeden L-82469 as a candidate for Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VII in the upcoming Hoo-Hoo year.

Brother Joe has been and still is one of the most dedicated Hoo-Hoo members I know and has always shown his dedication to the ideals of our Order.

Joe has served the Houston Club well and should be elected to the Supreme Nine so that he may further advance Hoo-Hoo in our Jurisdiction.

Fraternally,

E. Z. HUNT 85910
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VII

Convention Customs & Exchanges

Presently on most foreign currency exchanges the U.S. dollar is purchasing 1.24 Canadian dollars.

After 48 hours abroad, each person is entitled to bring back up to 400 dollars worth of good, duty free.

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"Homework" for the Convention

Dear Dr. McClain,

Following the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention being organized by MELBOURNE CLUB 217 on behalf of Jurisdiction IV, I have been asked to write to the HHI Board regarding holding another Convention in this area nine years later.

I hereby respectfully request that permission now be granted for the 99th Hoo-Hoo International Convention in 1991 to be held within Jurisdiction IV and to be organized by a club to be nominated by the J IV Board.

Yours fraternally,

DOUG HOWICK L-80748
Deputy Supreme Nine, J IV
Australia

Brothers in Hoo-Hoo:

Houston Hoo-Hoo Club No. 23 is very pleased to place the name of Joseph Breeden L-82467 in nomination for the office of Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VII for the two year term starting September, 1983.

Joe, President of the Houston Club, has spent many dedicated years of service to both the Houston Club, Jurisdiction VII, serving as Deputy Supreme IX, and Hoo-Hoo International. Joe went through concat July 25, 1974 in Houston. He is a graduate of the School of Forestry, Stephen F. Austin University.

Enthusiasm and desire for a greater Hoo-Hoo make Joe an outstanding candidate for this office.

Fraternally,

KEN ROSENBERGER 84108
Chairman of Board of Directors
Houston Hoo-Hoo Club No. 23

Convention The Big Catch!

"Fishermen, What are you going to do with that big salmon you catch?"
Answer — Can or Smoke it.
There is several certified canneries in the Victoria area that for a small charge will can or smoke your fish, label it, and ship it anywhere in United States.

Mr. Kevin Kelly L-75940
Snark of the Universe

Hello Kevin:

Further reference to your letter of October 7, 1982 with reference to clarifying the by-laws in regard to voting of delegates.

In line with Ernie Wales L-45412, Rameses No. 50 letter to you of October 19, 1982 and Ron L. Williams 74388 letter to you of November 1, 1982, I agree with them, that no alternation is necessary.

However, as far back as I can remember we have not adhered strictly to

our by-laws in this regard. At the convention each club holds a caucus and it is then decided by majority vote of that club, how that club votes, disregarding a club's limit to authorized delegates. I assume that this procedure still exists, and I do not see anything wrong with this. If this is the case, then we should change the by-laws. We are getting into technicalities and possibly we should "let a sleeping dog lie".

Sincerely and Fraternally,

DAVE DAVIS L-37575
Rameses 48
Seer of the House of Ancients

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Snark Kelly: A Dissertation on Local and HHI Dues

At the recent Mini Convention in Portland, Oregon, which was attended by so many of our Officers and Supreme 9, we took the opportunity to discuss many aspects of Order Business. One of the most important of these was the varied question of collection of International Dues and their relationship to Club dues and how we can maximize the use of our Computer, to make it easier for all concerned.

Firstly, let me say that the direct posting to Members of dues notices, still outstanding April 8th has been a resounding success. Some 700 have renewed in less than a month.

The question now remains on how we should collect the International Dues from Clubs who collect local dues and issue cards. We can use our Computer facilities to help and streamline this procedure. No organization in this modern age can move forward with the very diverse dues system like we have allowed to grow up in Hoo-Hoo.

Therefore, I am suggesting at the 91st International Convention that we discuss the proposition of having \$10.00 being the Local Club dues annually for all Clubs and that this figure be added to the International dues of \$14.99, and our printed renewal card will be for \$24.99.

Nothing would change on the issuing of the notice which would be sent in bulk to Club Secretaries as now,

unless a club should request these be posted direct to members and it can be, then the postage only would be charged to the club. No Club Secretary will have to make out dues notices only post out or issue to members, then when paid, direct \$14.99 to H.H.I.

All dues paid direct to H.H.I. will have \$10.00 per head re-imbursed to the club on a monthly basis. As we gradually get all our financial affairs on to our computer we will have this done monthly by the machine as it prints checks for our Creditors.

Have you thought about members at large and how we take their money and provide only Log & Tally and no more in the way of a fraternal link with us? I believe we should attach all members at large to the nearest club geographically or to a club of their choice then everyone would get club bulletins, notice of meetings and have a fraternal link with other Hoo-Hoo's. The \$10.00 club dues from these members would go to the club to which they are attached. The interest of the club may help to re-activate the previous club.

This then is the suggestion for a streamlining of our membership accounting. Please come to Victoria, B. C. in September prepared to discuss this matter, so we can implement it.

KEVIN F. KELLY L-75940
Snark of the Universe

Saga of a Fantastic Member of Hoo-Hoo Order



Herb Schnieder at his desk in Grand Rapids. Note the furniture: quarter sawn red oak, well over 100 years old, desk and table is 64" long, all 1 1/4" solid, legs 4x4" solid. Made by one of the oldest furniture plants in the area which was dismantled in 1908. "Please note the flakes in the desk top and cabinet doors," Herb writes. I have been offered large money but when I am through it goes to the Grand Rapids Public Library. This is a better picture of the office furniture than of me."

Herbert C. Schnieder 24352 is 98 years old and 73 years a member of the Hoo-Hoo fraternity. His natal day was July 4, 1885; his Hoo-Hoo birthday (concat 1621) April 1, 1910. He was born in Richmond, Indiana; most of his life and career has been in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Our contact with Herb began about a year ago when we noted his low Hoo-Hoo number — 24352. He has been a fascinating pen pal since; we have dialed his number and heard "Herb Schnieder here"; we would certainly like to meet him in person. In his first letter, October 28, 1982, he gave in one sentence the picture of a most unique and remarkable individual. "I am at the office each day," he wrote, "but I do take some time to play golf, not so good but I like the game and the associations; I will be 98 on July 4, 1983."

He started in the lumber business in sales and accounting with Stearns Lumber Co. in Cincinnati in 1904, remained there until 1908 then transferred to the main sales office in Grand Rapids. In 1912 he left Stearns, established his own business and has been there ever since. During the teens and twenties he handled hemlock and pine for retails and hardwoods for industrials.

During World War I he shipped Sitka spruce to furniture plants to be machined for airplanes — then an infant industry. A significant part of his present operation is furniture frame stock and office partition frames, curved

seats and backs and glued-up parts. In 1939-40 he supplied half of the lumber that went into Fort Custer in Battle Creek. In World War II he had two large plants making 2,500 to 3,000 Army-Navy cots daily.

His Hoo-Hoo career began on April 1, 1910, in Grand Rapids in a convention concat. A real booster for Hoo-Hoo was Jeff Webb (Jefferson Bronson 18972) and Herb and Jeff and others started Club No. 10 in Grand Rapids. "We had for several years a very good club," Herb writes, "had interesting meetings and kept adding kittens. However, quite a few years later Jeff left Grand Rapids. From then on, lacking good leadership, our club was just gradually allowed to quit." The seminal importance of Hoo-Hoo leadership!

Herb has been an honorary Life Member since 1975. We close with regret that limitations of space will not permit us to just let our pen fly in tribute to this remarkable gentleman. When we asked our card dealer for a "happy 98th birthday" card — he said, "we don't get too many calls for those."

Herb truly personifies "Health Happiness and Long Life" and we raise our glass with this salute to him. Although belated we hope many of our readers will send cards, letters and greetings, to Herbert C. Schnieder, 103-104 Clinton Building, 3250 28th Street, S.E., Grand Rapids 49508. Happy 9th, Herb — and God bless. — Russ McClain 88090

The

Supreme

Nine

REPORTS

Jurisdiction I

LEE ROBERTS

On Tuesday, June 7, President Tom Morton of Maine Hoo-Hoo Club No. 54 phoned me with the sad news of the sudden death of Roger Gowen

L-62504 on the previous evening. Roger had been Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine Club for what seems like forever, and he was certainly one of our most devoted and enthusiastic members. It was surely my pleasure and privilege to have known Roger since 1970, and all of us who knew him are really going to miss him.

During May I had the honor to escort Snark Kevin Kelly and fellow-Australian Worrall McCarthy on a tour throughout Jurisdiction I. Worrall is in line to become Supreme Nine member from Jurisdiction IV in 1984. Washington D. C.'s Chairman of the Board Jim Quinn and I met our visitors on Tuesday evening, May 3. Following a quick drive through Washington the next morning, we met with Washington Club No. 99's Board of Directors for luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, site of the 1984 Convention. That afternoon we drove to Cherry Hill, NJ, where Vicegerent Snark Bill Collier had set up a meeting with his own Walt Whitman Club No. 171, and invited the other clubs in New Jersey. Charlie Lyons of Lakeland Club No. 159 and Rameses Wade Cory of Alpine Club No. 164 represented their clubs.

On Thursday we drove up to Portland, Maine where five kittens withstood the rigors of a Concat to become full-fledged Cats. Friday found us with Roger Williams Club No. 51 in Providence, RI. Treasurer Walter Biss displayed his memorabilia of lumber items collected from a lifetime in the lumber business, and it was certainly a most interesting collection.

Kevin and Worrall spent the week-end in Jurisdiction II with Fred Meyer and the western New York clubs, but we were back on the trail on Monday with a meeting in Manchester, NH with Granite State Club No. 107. Tuesday

MEMBER OF THE SUPREME NINE
OF



Jurisdiction II

KENNETH R. HALLGREN

Following are some of the activities of your Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction II since our last report in March:

In April Ben Springer Club No. 35 had a Torsch annual dinner for wives and guests in Racine, Wisconsin. Ed Foley 77480 state deputy Snark, as always was behind the event. John Guse 69317, Secretary/Treasurer of Ben Spring Club, and John Scales 81509, President, did much of the planning. From Northern Illinois Club No. 139 Ron Jahns 84633, President, Fred Diesel 85406, Vicegerent and myself attended. A memorial silence was observed for Phil Mouk 72911 of Club No. 35 and Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Material Association, who died recently.

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took us to Connecticut for a meeting with the Nutmeg Club No. 199, where Ed Mis was present from Western Massachusetts Club No. 59.

Our trip wound up in a grand style on Wednesday with Hoo-Hoo's largest club, Harry L. Folsom Club No. 13 of Boston. Over 150 Hoo-Hoo were present for Old Timer's Night, but of even more importance was to pay tribute to Bill Balsor who was retiring from business and as club treasurer for many, many years.

There is no way that I can give recognition to all of the many members who have made my two-year term on the Supreme Nine so enjoyable and fruitful. I can only say that it has been a distinct honor to have once again been on the Supreme Nine, and I know that my successor, Joe Kuczynski, will see that Jurisdiction I continues to grow and prosper.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee

Lee F. Roberts, L-61463, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

I was disappointed to miss the annual dinner of the Lumber Jack Club No. 179 in Pittsburgh. First scheduled for April 6 after several postponements I understand it was finally staged on June 8. I would like to get better acquainted with the Lumber Jack club.

On May 7 I attended Rochester Club No. 184 when Snark Kelly was there on his tour of the United States. Fred Meyer 58954, Secretary of the Rochester Club and former Supreme Nine Representative, and his wife Babe chauffeured us around. I also got to know Dave Jones, who helped a lot in our stay. He was voted to become state deputy snark by his colleagues. The Club displayed signs welcoming Snark Kelly and Worrall McCarthy L-86521 of Brisbane Club No. 218 in Australia. Visitors from Jurisdiction II included: from Buffalo Club No. 71, President Rich Carier 72932, and Treasurer Victor Lichtenthal 70791; from Syracuse Club No. 247, Secretary/Treasurer Robert Tomak 82395; many officers and friends from Rochester No. 184.

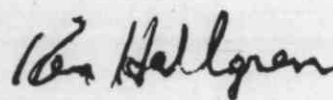
May 19th Northern Illinois Club No. 139 had a bowling night — a first for the club as a substitute for rained-out golfing. The ladies were invited, about 34 attended and a great time was had by all. Pizza and beer came after the bowling. President Ron Jahns 84633 and Secretary/Treasurer Ernie Pinne 81348 planned the event. Ron and Mrs. Jahns won the trophy.

Detroit Club No. 28 had a big celebration for Snark Kelly on May 25 and 26 and 1st and 2nd International Vice Presidents Dick Wilson L-51796 and Carle Hall L-57737 and I were also honored by the club. Robert VanEvery L-73186, R. 73 and Secretary Gordon Graham 70604 gave us the grand tour of Detroit and Windsor, a fabulous dinner and a party.

Detroit had a large party on May 26 including all guests at the Moose Club with over 180 present. They invited Saginaw Valley Club No. 246 and President John P. Mill 87670 and others attended.

I drove Kevin Kelly and Carle Hall from Detroit to Gurnee, Ill. A welcoming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henningsen 79242 in Lake Villa, Ill., was hosted by Northern Illinois No. 139, Ben Springer No. 35 and Chicago No. 29 (which is at present inactive but has eighteen paid-up members). The weather was not cooperative but fellowship was great. Harry's wife, daughter and mother-in-law all helped to make the party a success. Kevin and a young lady who was present, an Irish lass who served in the Navy and spent some time in Australia, sang Australian and Irish songs.

Fraternally,



Kenneth R. Hallgren 66051, Supreme 9, JII

Jurisdiction III

AL MEIER



Greetings to all Hoo-Hoo members. Well it looks like happy days are here again in the Northwest. Hoo-Hoo membership should increase as the lumber industry improves. Jurisdiction III is ahead over last year in its membership and there are more reports still to come in.

In March I had the pleasure of attending a joint Concat between the Winema Club No. 216, Rogue Valley Club No. 94, and Goose Lake Club No. 258 in Medford, Oregon. We had a great turn out with a busload from Klamath Falls and several car loads from Lakeview, Oregon.

The Club forgot a minor detail like getting a liquor permit and the State Liquor Board and state police showed up to check everything out. They promptly picked up all the booze, but it didn't matter since happy hour was over anyway. I certainly want to thank the Rogue Valley Club for taking care of the accommodations and providing the generous hospitality.

The highlight of the Spring was the Jurisdiction III Mini-convention hosted by the Portland Club No. 47.

Approximately 100 people attended from several clubs in Jurisdiction III. We were also honored with several out of state guests and International officers. The loyal Hoo-Hoo members who traveled the farthest were Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly, and Worrall McCarthy of the Brisbane Club. Also attending were 1st Vice President Dick Wilson, 2nd Vice President Carle Hall, International Secretary Bernie Barber, Executive Secretary Russ McClain, Chairman of the Board Dan Brown Rameses 74, Jimmy Jones Rameses 72, Supreme Nine Members; Fred Frudd Jurisdiction V and E. Z. Hunt Jurisdiction VII. We were very pleased to have the widow of Gordy Dolman, Betty and her daughter visit us from Duncan, B. C. The Portland Club should be congratulated for their fine effort in organizing a very successful Mini-convention. A special thanks goes to Chairman Glenn Lowe.

Kevin Kelly and Dick Wilson traveled North from Portland to the Tacoma-Seattle area with myself and newly elected Supreme Nine candidate Darrell Pardee. While touring Tacoma one day the group stopped at the new Tacoma Dome, where Billy Graham happened to be putting on a Crusade. Kevin had the honor of standing at the pulpit used by Billy Graham. We certainly hope that some of the religious influence rubbed off on Snark Kelly.

Kevin and I had the honor of attending the North Cascade Club No. 230 Golf Tournament where we were treated royally. In addition, Kevin attended a dinner hosted by the Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89 and Seattle Club No. 34. During Kevin's visit we were able to meet Bob Klintberg, past President of Mt. Gamble Club from Australia. He will be working for the next year with Weyerhaeuser in the

Corporate Technical Center. We will share him between the Tacoma-Olympia and Seattle Clubs.

I am looking forward to the Victoria Convention in September. We hope many old friends will stop to visit the great Northwest city of Tacoma either before or after the convention. At the Mini-convention I announced my candidacy for the job of 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International. I would appreciate all and any votes from all of you in Hoo-Hoo land.

Wishing you all health, happiness and long life.

Sincerely,



Al Meier 71555, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

BIG NEWS FROM JURISDICTION IV

Jurisdiction IV celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of Hoo-Hoo in that area of the world by launching a brand new club. The growth of the Order in that jurisdiction has been little short of phenomenal and certainly encouraging and stimulating to members of Hoo-Hoo everywhere.

A telex from Peter Youl 80757, Vicegerent, for Victoria, is an announcement of the birth of the new club:

Another new club down under. On June 14 Melbourne Club No. 217, JIV launched new Gippsland No. 257. Executives and Officers elected: President, Gary Duryea; Vice President, Peter Johnson; Secretary Treasurer, Barry Gray; Gurdons, Jeff Carstein and Lou Fisher; Directors: Dick Beching, Bill Kelly, Gerry Duncan.

Twenty members of Melbourne No. 217 traveled 180 kilometers to Morrville. Under guidance of Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly L-75940 the club got off to a fine start with fifteen members.

The new club is situated in the heart of a major timber producing area in the State of Victoria. It is expected that it will supply a much-needed link in the chain of communication and contribute to Hoo-Hoo and through Hoo-Hoo a United Timber Industry.

Rudyard Kipling Experiences Victoria

"To realize Victoria," wrote Rudyard Kipling, "you must take all that the eye admires in Bournemouth, Torquay, the Isle of Wight, the Happy Valley at Hong Kong, the Doon, Sorrento, Camp's Bay, add reminiscences of the Thousand Islands and arrange the whole around the Bay of Naples with some Himalayas for the background." — Quoted in VISTA, Summer, 1983.

ON TO THE 1983 CONVENTION!

Jurisdiction V

FRED FRUDD



Jurisdiction V seems to be doing as well as can be expected in the current economic situation. Although we are down in membership the indications are that we shall rise like the Phoenix in the coming year.

In the past year I have attended all of the Victoria Club No. 183's functions which include regular meetings, Ladies' night, fund raiser, executive meetings, etc. Also I have attended the 1983 convention committee meetings where the hard working committee is making plans for the upcoming International convention that is to be hosted by the Victoria Club.

I had the pleasure of attending a most successful fund raising dinner of the Vancouver Club No. 48, and some of their executive meetings.

I attended a concat, executive meeting and election meeting of the Cowichan Valley Club No. 229.

I regret I was unable to attend any of Toronto Club No. 53's functions as they are about 3000 miles away on the other side of Canada.

With the assistance of Dick Tindall of Anchorage, Alaska we had hoped to reactivate the Midnite Sun Club No. 200 in May, though unsuccessful we will try again in August or early September.

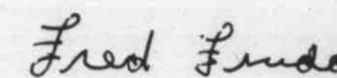
The Stampede City Club No. 196 of Calgary, Alberta seems to be inactive as I have not been able to contact anyone.

In May I attended the Jurisdiction III mini-convention in Portland, Oregon where most of the Hoo-Hoo International executives were in attendance. A few days following this I caught up with Snark Kelly in Vancouver where we attended their executive meeting. The next day we traveled to Vancouver Island where Kevin, myself and some of the Victoria club executive attended a meeting in Duncan with the Cowichan Valley Club No. 229.

The following day after going over the plans for the 1983 International convention with the convention committee the Victoria Club No. 183 hosted Kevin at a dinner with the executive and their wives where Kevin met the Mayor of Victoria.

As my term of office as Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction V comes to a close, I must say that it has brought a greater understanding of fraternalism than I ever thought possible. I have enjoyed working with the officers, directors and members of Hoo-Hoo and have made many friends. I hope in the future to do all I can for the good of Hoo-Hoo.

Fraternally,



Fred Frudd 73230, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

Jurisdiction VI

KENNETH J. COLEMAN
71801

1983 Year End Report



When I began this Hoo-Hoo year last fall, I sent a letter to each Club in Jurisdiction VI asking them to advise me of their meeting plans, Concats, etc., so that I might attend. I also offered my help in any way. It has been a surprise to me that some clubs have never responded. I have written some a 2nd and 3rd time to no avail. Without knowing their meeting schedules, I have not been able to attend as many meetings and areas as I planned.

Membership totals still seem to be a big problem, but I feel we are making progress. The economy is improving and perhaps some of our members who have been inactive will return.

It is my sad duty to report the death of one of L.A. Hoo-Hoo life members — D. C. Essley L-31675. Dee was a strong supporter of the L.A. Club and he will be missed by all of us.

Orange County Club No. 234 is still in limbo, but Treasurer, Roger Morris and Jim Golding are working hard to reactivate this club. I have offered my service in any capacity to further this effort.

San Diego Club No. 3 has been progressing well with lots of well attended activities. Dolores and I plan to attend their Family Picnic and Chili Cookoff on July 24th. We plan to enter our "JVI Supreme Nine Chili" a special recipe Dolores has come up with.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the 91st International Convention in Victoria, British Columbia in September.

Fraternally,

Ken Coleman 71801, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

Jurisdiction VIII

GEORGE R. OLSEN
69342



Jurisdiction VIII membership for 1982-83 stayed about the same as 1981-82. We lost a few members the last couple of months in 1982 due to the bad economy. After the first of the year, everywhere I went the clubs were having concats and there seemed to be more activity and interest in Hoo-Hoo. A special congratulations to the Hawkeye Club No. 193 for having 100 percent paid membership.

There are eight active clubs in Jurisdiction VIII. I had the honor of visiting five of these clubs this year. I will try to visit No. 124, Mississippi Valley No. 131, and Omaha Hawkeye No. 193 yet this year or for sure next year.

Twin Cities Club No. 12 is busy having many meetings setting dates and booking hotels for the 1985 International Convention.

One of the highlights of my year was having the Snark of the Universe, Kevin Kelly come to Jurisdiction VIII, and visiting with Iowa Club No. 102 on Sunday evening May 22. I joined him on May 23rd at a golf outing in Story City, Iowa. I drove Kevin and Second Vice-President Carle Hall to the Twin Cities Club No. 12 for a noon lunch on the 24th and a fisherman's stag and concat that evening. Kevin told his Texas horns story, entertaining everyone.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Fraternally,

George Olsen, 69342

his convention committee for their efforts. It was a most enjoyable time. And to Chairman Dan Brown L-74477 and his wife Eloise for their untiring efforts to make sure that Martha and myself were able to see a part of the beautiful countryside in and around Portland.

Our congratulations to Al Meier on his nomination as a candidate for 2nd Vice President. We think Al is the man for the job.

Fraternally,

E. Z. Hunt 85910, Supreme Nine,
Jurisdiction VII

Jurisdiction VII

EDDIE Z. HUNT



This past year has been another very enjoyable year in Hoo-Hoo for myself and my wife Martha. It seems that each time we attend a Hoo-Hoo function we are completely overwhelmed by the hospitality and fellowship we receive from our friends in this great fraternity. Our visit to the Jurisdiction III mini-convention in Portland was by no means an exception to this rule. We were treated royally by those involved and are forever in their debt.

A very special thanks to Brother Glenn Lowe 84092 and

Jurisdiction IX

DAVID E. LEE



As the Hoo-Hoo year draws to an end once again, there should be special notes and thanks given to all of our new kittens and members for all the work they have done this year in Jurisdiction IX.

Overall our membership has declined slightly; a circumstance which we feel would occur due to the overall business decline in the region. However, those Hoo-Hoo's who held fast to their industry and our fraternity have grown even stronger. The closeness has been gratifying to all of us who have worked so hard to make Hoo-Hoo grow.

Since the first of 1983, business has once again increased, and the future looks bright for Hoo-Hoo. New faces have appeared at local meetings and inquiries about Hoo-Hoo are rampant. Clubs such as Orlando No. 115, Tampa No. 225, and Atlanta No. 1 have great possibilities of increases in membership this year.

Foundations are being laid for new clubs in various cities in North Carolina and Tennessee. Jurisdiction IX has great possibilities for growth and continued strength for the upcoming year.

Many thanks to those who have done so much to enrich this Hoo-Hoo year in the south. Bud Ryan, Phil Cocks, and Larry Jordan in Orlando; Pat Story, Paul Timmons, and Carol Owens in Atlanta; Jeff Barnes, Chuck Mills, and Ray Stout in Miami; Ted Anderson and Tom Leduc in Tampa, Florida; Bob Hayes in Hampton, Virginia have all given special attention, effort, time, and energy to insure the success of their various clubs this year.

Without men such as the ones I have just mentioned Hoo-Hoo would not be what it is today. Thanks to all of you and we hope to make next year even better than this one has been!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Fraternally,

David E. Lee 83769

REPORTS FROM TWO VICE PRESIDENTS

To Brothers in Hoo-Hoo:

In my travels this Hoo-Hoo year to several jurisdictions, Orlando, Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Atlanta, Boston, Eugene, Portland, Gurdon, Seattle-Tacoma and Detroit, plus several other prospective clubs, I find the membership are less interested in where I have been and what has been done for Hoo-Hoo as they are interested in what we plan to do in the future.

I have answered them with a positive note that I will do for Hoo-Hoo all that is asked of me to the utmost of my

ability. I will not waste my mental energies in needless worry. I will try to dominate my restless thoughts and look on the bright side of things.

Hoo-Hoo is something special — it's something personal, something that each of us must define for ourselves. It has now become a way of life for me. Why? Because Hoo-Hoo as a fraternity has afforded me with the opportunity to become friends with hundreds of the finest people in the Universe. Lasting friends with a common bond with an interest that we can discuss, not always in complete accord but always with the same objective, to make our order worthy of its beginning.

As chairman of the membership committee this Hoo-Hoo year we received some flack because of some decisions we made regarding the sending of dues notices. It is good that we do receive some flack because without it we hit no targets. We have some ideas we will present to the convention regarding quality versus quantity in membership and I am almost committed at this point to having the best members available in our industry rather than the highest number of members.

I wish it were only possible to be able to see every member of Hoo-Hoo at the convention in Victoria in September. Fraternaly yours,

DICK WILSON, L-51796

1st Vice-President, Hoo-Hoo International

Brothers in Hoo-Hoo:

As my year comes to a close, I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the clubs who befriended me in my visits.

March 1983 found me visiting clubs in Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston. In April, Dick Wilson and I visited Gurdon and accomplished some outdoor plantings as well as Roberta and I helped Dick put together a beautiful Computer Table. Also during April Roberta and I attended Ladies Nite at the Omaha Club.

The highlight of my year came during the month of May. I was in attendance at the JIII Mini Convention in Portland. It is always great to visit old friends and make many new ones. Then later in May Snark Kevin and Jimmy Jones visited the Iowa club in Des Moines. I accompanied Kevin to the Twin City Club for an evening event. Then on to Detroit for a two day visit. Here Kevin and I was met Dick Wilson and Ken Hallgren. A great big thank you to Bob Van Avery and Gordon Graham for being such great hosts. Then on to North Illinois Club with Ken Hallgren for an evening outing.

June found me again in Omaha for a golf outing. My wife and I are getting all things in ready for our journey to the far northwest. In my travels in the midwest I am finding a lot of interest in this year's convention. Let us all go forward toward Victoria, B. C. Since the 2nd Vice President is not officially saddled with many prescribed jobs, I have tried to keep myself occupied. It has been my privilege to help Snark Kevin whenever needed on this side of the Pacific. A rare privilege indeed and good training for my future goal.

It is my hope that we in Hoo-Hoo may be seeing our industry again showing some solid growth and will in turn help our faltering ranks. Brothers keep up the good work and I am sure that it will be very rewarding.

CARLE H. C. HALL, L-57737

2nd Vice President, Hoo-Hoo International

A CURSORY GLANCE AT OUR HOO-HOO MUSEUM

By Russell H. McClain 88090

How does the Museum part of Hoo-Hoo International Headquarters look to the visitor? What type materials does it collect? How does Headquarters store and/or exhibit the materials? In publishing a few pictures on these pages we hope to give some ideas about these questions. The Museum is a joint project of Hoo-Hoo all over the world. We have received contributions from many sources to put a new roof on the building, refurbish and refinish the inside and make many other improvements. Many individuals deserve special thanks — like Jim Jones L-72703, R 73, chairman of the Museum Committee, who thumps the tub for Museum funds everywhere he goes and obviously spends a great deal of time thinking up fund-raising methods. Or C. Louis Cabe L-53433 and other members of the Cabe family who have given generously — a kitchen that is the envy of the women visitors, part of the furniture for the reception room. Worrall McCarthy L-86521 came from Brisbane Club No. 218 with a \$1,000 check from that club. Many people and clubs have the special thanks of the fraternity for generous and significant efforts. But real funding has come from hundreds of small gifts for charter memberships, memorials, gifts. This is what makes the Museum a source of pride and pleasure to a very large segment of the Members of the Order and a Mecca that they hope to visit.

We are collecting, archiving, displaying primarily materials of two types: 1. History and memorabilia of the Hoo-Hoo fraternity; 2. Tools, artifacts, pictures related to work and feats related to the Forest Products Industry. As most of us know the basic ideas and procedures the real beginning of Hoo-Hoo — was in Gurdon in January, 1892. Lumbermen stranded by bad weather met in the old Hall Hotel and designed an Order to unite the Forest Products Industry. The building that houses the Museum and Headquarters is almost exactly one block from the site of the Hall Hotel. We would ask the reader to image that he has entered the massive wooden door of the building (with its engraved black cat and the words "Hoo-Hoo"). He enters the carpeted reception room with its living room decor, then through old-fashioned French doors into the large room (about 30x60') that houses the Museum. After noting the shiny polished oak floor the visitor would probably look at the lines of wooden-top glass front cases. There are eight of these fabricated in Atlanta by Dick Wilson L-51796 and Ted Hughes 64686 and brought to Gurdon in a van. They were assembled by Carle H. C. Hall L-57737 and varnished by Roberta Hall. "They would make any museum director green with envy," was the comment of one visiting Museum Director.



Looking to the left in the rear of the room one might note a wall covered with pictures. This is "Snark's Corner", each of these individuals has served as Snark of the Universe. Our ultimate goal is to have the picture of every Rameses on that wall expanding to the wall on the left. (See picture page) If the visitor walked to "Snark's Corner" and looked back almost sixty feet toward the doors he had entered a few moments earlier he might get a panorama of the museum. The row of display cases on his left exhibit a fantastic and growing array of Hoo-Hoo history and memorabilia. On the wall at the end of the cases is a set of twelve pictures of lumbering in the early 1900s given to the Museum by Mrs. A. B. Wetherington of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. The enclosed office on your right contains the Headquarters Computer, Betty's desk and base of operations and membership files. The October meetings of the Hoo-Hoo and Museum Boards of Directors were around an extended group of tables and chairs like those in the center.

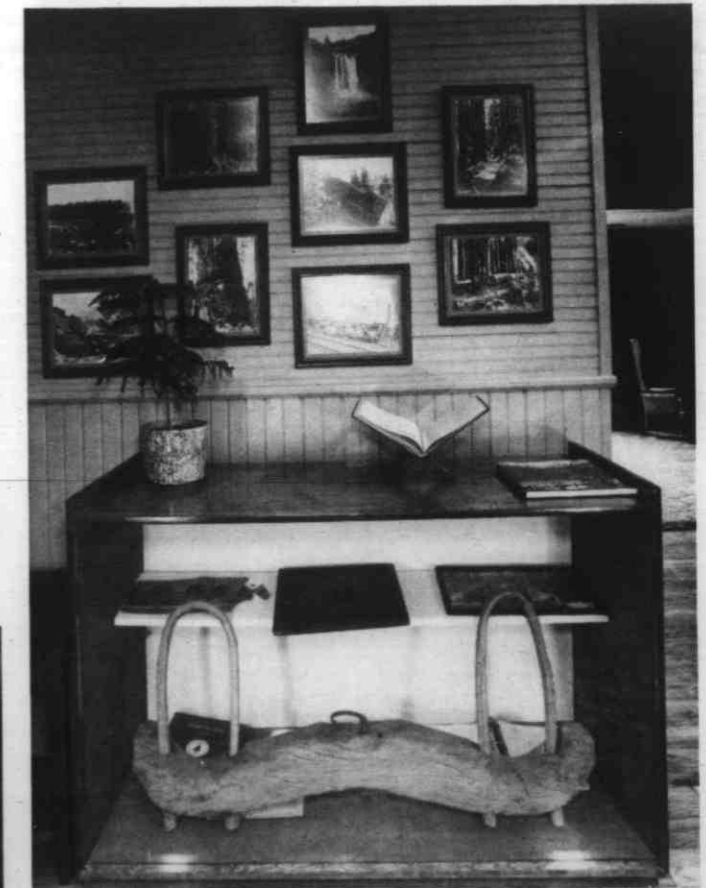
Having viewed the room in panorama the visitor would have an opportunity to examine some of the specifics. The nearest case to him (on his right) is shown here in closeup:



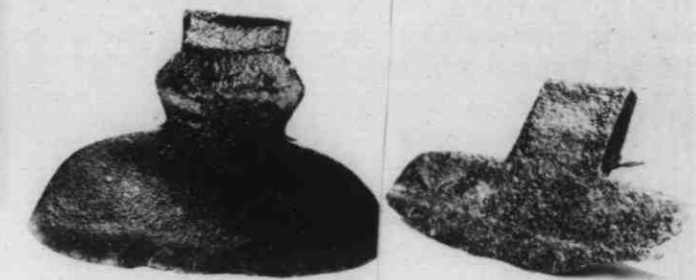
This is an example of a case housing memorabilia too numerous to examine in detail. On top of the case are photos of two very significant "Hoo-Hoo Immortals" — T. M. Partridge 250 (father of Thomas M. L-45201, Rameses 68) and T. T. Jones L-31233. There are six of these "immortals" who kept Hoo-Hoo alive when depression threatened its death. Our obvious goal: Photos of the other four. Walter Winchell's trademark was "and now for the mails as time will allow." Paraphrase: "Now for some specifics as space will allow."

First, a closeup of that case near the door under the logging pictures donated by Mrs. Wetherington. It is dominated by an ox yoke which harnessed a team of two of those

powerful animals to very heavy loads. They were extremely important in early logging camps.

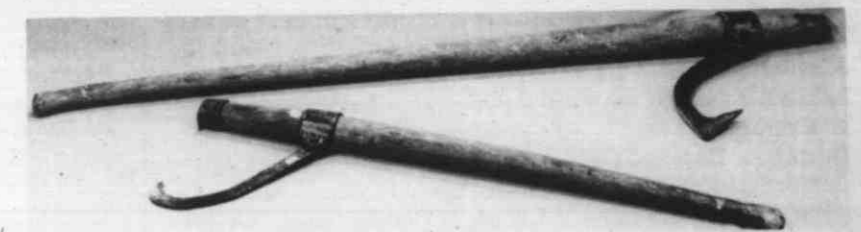


While we're on the subject of logging camps and wood working note the following Museum treasures: Two examples of broad axes — it took a man to effectively swing one of these:



Peavies — my father called them cant hooks — two of them on loan from the State (Arkansas Museum Services). One man, if he knew how to handle a peavie, how to hook it and

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MUSEUM STORY

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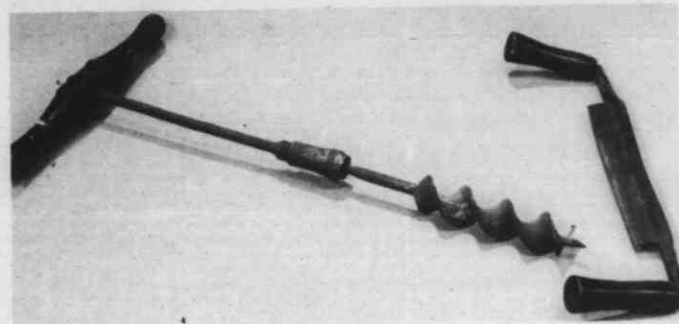
get the leverage could look like Paul Bunyan handling a log, tie or sill. In those days manpower did the moving, not machine power and a man had to know how to use his body and the tools available to accomplish building and woodwork.

Two froes and a "homemade" mallet; froes were used to split shingles; set the edge of a froe the right distance from the edge of a block and strike a good blow with the mallet. Years ago many buildings were roofed with shingles split with a froe and mallet like these:



A ship augur and obviously used for placing the pins to hold ship timbers together and a hand-made drawing knife, a great tool for fashioning woods into various shapes and smoothness.

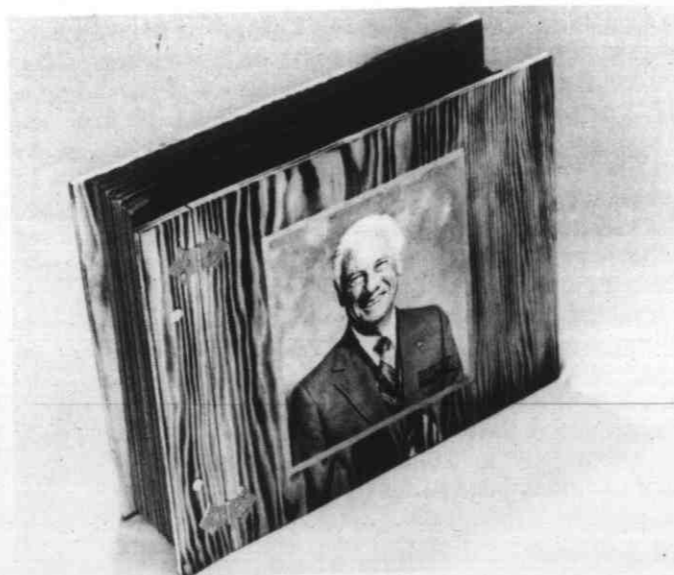
These two items were given to me by my brother (W. B. McClain) to be loaned to the Museum and placed on display. This was shortly before his death in 1982.



Dave Davis' Scrapbook — A carefully preserved record of events and activities during the year the present Seer of the House of Ancients was Snark of the Universe. In the Detroit convention in 1955 Dave Davis L-37575 was elected Snark by the 64th annual convention; he is now Rameses 48, lives in California.

During the Board of Directors meeting last October another California, Ken Coleman 71801, S9, JVI asked, "Do you think Dave would mind if I made a wooden cover for his

book?" I replied, "I think he would be honored and pleased." Hence the gorgeous wooden cover for this treasure. Every Snark should keep a scrapbook and place it in the Museum.



This is only a random sampling of a few Museum items. In the May *Log & Tally* a two-page feature appeared on the pit saw carving sent to us from Victoria Club No. 48. Many other items — for example the map of Australia cut from curly jarrah, the historic robe, the giant cedar block from Australia, the pen-and-ink of the Hall Hotel — and many others could be the subject of future articles.

All members of the Order, their wives, children, friends, guests and the public are invited to visit the Museum. It is constantly growing and expanding. You can help with contributions of fund-raising efforts in your club. If you know a member of the family of a Rameses or an Immortal whose photo is not in our collection help us get a photo. If you know of a collection of Hoo-Hoo memorabilia or artifacts of the Forest Products Industry help us obtain these materials. A good Museum provides a window on the past through which we can look back and see "how things were then".

Some time ago we invited Bob Hargraves, Gurdon's prize-winning photographer, to visit the Hoo-Hoo International and Forestry Museum and make a few pictures of some of the artifacts and items. We have been holding the results trying to find an issue with room to print — by "squonching" — a few of the selections. All pictures are courtesy of Hargrave Studio, Gurdon. Bob apparently found the Museum a photographer's paradise. (It should be noted that the Museum Room is a separate part of the Headquarters from the Reception Room shown in the February (1983) Log & Tally; one goes through the Reception Room to the Museum.)

LOG & TALLY

John G. Hickey

No. 60200 — Rameses 67 — 1912-1983

The English poet John Donne wrote, "every man's death reduces me", a poignant phrase that somehow seems to have a unique relevance when Hoo-Hoo loses a Rameses. John G. Hickey 60300, Rameses 56 (1963-64) died on May 11 in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

John was born on a farm in Cooksville, January 22, 1912. As a young man he began work with Panill Door Company and worked with two other firms before starting his own company in 1945. In 1947 his proprietorship was incorporated as Kingsway Lumber Co., Ltd., with main offices in Toronto and coverage of the province of Ontario with eight wholesale branches. It became one of the largest distributors of lumber, plywood and mouldings in Canada employing more than 230 people. John and Mrs. Hickey and their four children lived at that time in Erindale, Ontario.

Concat 771-A on June 12, 1953, brought the enlightenment of Hoo-Hoo to John Hickey. It was a concat conducted by the Buffalo club as part of the reactivation of Toronto. John became the first president of the reactivated club and in 1954 attended his first International convention in Houston. In 1963 at the 72nd annual convention in Vancouver, B. C., he was elected Snark of the Universe. In the interim he had served in several capacities in the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity including Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction V 1962-63.

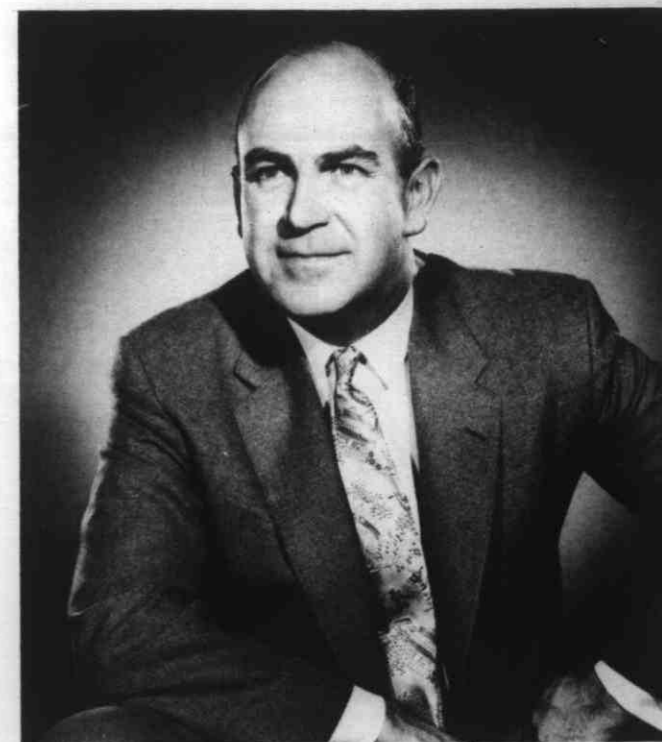
The choice was widely acclaimed; the new Snark had been the recipient of many honors in Canada. He was national Chairman for National Forest Products Week and Honorary Director of the Canadian Wood Development Council.

The ceremony elevating John Hickey to International Hoo-Hoo leadership was a memorable one. Ben F. Springer L-34265, Rameses 37, Executive Secretary, presided. C. D. LeMaster L-29727, Rameses 29, Seer of the House of Ancients, was a principal speaker. Ten Rameses were present and participated in the ceremonies embalming Ed. F. Wade 55904, R. 55, and elevating Snark Hickey. An interesting sidelight: John G. Hickey was the first to wear the new Snark's robe which was retired in 1982 and given to the Museum by Rameses 74 Dan Brown.

Hoo-Hoo can pay an eternal tribute to John G. Hickey by noting some of his principles and activities. He was a sincere, hard-working member of the fraternity. In that day of difficult travel his report listed ten clubs or potential club sites that he had visited — many of them several times. He was on the west coast of Canada and in Quebec twice each.

The last time we saw John Hickey he was still in a working capacity for Hoo-Hoo; he had come from Toronto to Gurdon at his own expense to attend the October 30, 1982, Board of Directors meeting. The visit to the new headquarters must have been a real thrill for John Hickey. Twenty years earlier, when the move from Milwaukee was being considered he had written: "I am in favor of the move . . . The present office is dark and dingy. Headquarters should be clean and bright and inviting." He suggested that there should be more contact, rapport and visiting between head office and membership.

"This (1963-64) has been an important year in the annals of Hoo-Hoo," he wrote in his 1964 report, "a year of change.



We are at a transition point in the administration of the Headquarters operation of the Order." He went on to discuss effects of the retirement of Ben Springer, which was an event of that year. John Hickey advocated modernization of the offices and administration of the Order.

Any member with aspirations to be Snark would be well advised to consider the legacy of John Hickey. It is tempting to reproduce his entire final report from the September, 1964, *Log & Tally*. He took the members to task for "losing net membership." "These losses have occurred primarily because the members have not recruited a sufficient number of kittens to offset the normal loss by mortality, depression and employment changes. Furthermore, quite frankly, mainly due to lack of interest in other than fun and frolic."

"Hoo-Hoo is not a wholly business organization," he declared, "not a trade association per se. Hoo-Hoo is a *Hot Stove League*. . . . It is an industrial league composed of representatives of the wood industry who have taken a pledge to the organizational structure of a fraternity — and industrial fraternity. Where else in our industry other than in Hoo-Hoo does an employee have an opportunity to pledge loyalty to forest products and to the welfare of his fellow worker? Where else does the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer have an opportunity to convive together and present a common front to the specifier and the consumer? Hoo-Hoo is a fraternity working for the benefit of the individual and through him for the benefit of the local club, the employer, the employee and the industry."

We feel almost apologetic ending this all-too-brief sampling of the wisdom, hopes and dreams of this Rameses for his beloved Fraternity. John G. Hickey 60300, Rameses 56, successful business lumberman, Hoo-Hoo leader, thinker, philosopher and enthusiastic worker for Hoo-Hoo — dead at 71. He is survived by his children two of whom James M. 79787 and John Patrick 77370 are members of the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity. John loved so much and served so enthusiastically. —Russ McClain 88090

THE SNARK WAS HERE . . .



HERE HE IS WITH — Jim Peterson — Doug Donald and His Honor the Mayor of Victoria — The Joe Wagman's — A vintage auto in Duncan Forest Museum — Bob VanEvery — "Who's Who in Hoo-Hoo" — Bob Carper and Lou Braun — Getting a hub cap from Phil Dawson.

AND HERE . . . AND HERE . . .



AND HERE HE IS WITH — George Olsen, Carle Hall, Tom Partridge and Craig Malin — Jim Peterson, Jr. — Rameses 61 E. W. Roche and Carle Hall — Phil Welp — Hugh Faulkner and Phil and Howard Dawson — Mrs. Foley and Ed Diesel — Lou Braun and Tom Osborne, Sr. — Gordie Graham and Kurt Martin — Getting a clock from Doug Donald of Victoria — and a bean pot from Boston.

Snark Kevin's May Journal:

Monday, May 2 — San Francisco

Left Melbourne at 5:30 p.m. on Qantas. Met Worrall McCarthy at Sydney Airport. We transferred to an S. P. Jumbo and had very squashed up seats. The trip was okay really for when we got to Honolulu we had 3 seats between two of us to S.F. On arrival, we went to the Mark Twain Hotel and settled in for a good nights sleep.

EARTHQUAKE: On reaching our Hotel there was a message to say that our office had heard that an earthquake has occurred in Southern California and were we okay, we were, we didn't even know about it. It was south of Fresno and a pretty nasty one.

Tuesday, May 3 — San Francisco / Washington

After breakfast, we packed up and took a taxi, an American guy and quite unlike the guy the night before. He accepted our offer of one hour sight seeing and took us for a really great trip around the city. First to Lombard Street and down the crookedest street. Then over the Golden Gate Bridge and back all through the Golden Gate Park to Russian Hill and Snob Hill, the restored Victorian Houses are a sheer delight. We drove through the city and Chinatown we saw the last of the Hippie Houses painted all colors. No flower people or very few left. Then to Fishermans Wharf after the Museum of Fine Arts and the lovely Marina.

We caught the plane to Washington stopping at Twin Cities on the way and arriving at Washington National Airport to be met by Lee Roberts and Jim Quinn.

Wednesday, May 4 — Washington, D.C. and Walt Whitman Club

Lee Roberts picked us up after breakfast and we went for a sightseeing tour of Washington D. C., "Capital of the World." We saw the Kennedy Memorial Center for the performing arts, The Lincoln Memorial, The Washington Memorial, The White House, The Capital Building, the Smithsonian, Arlington Cemetery, and Georgetown Houses. We then called at Lee's office and met all the people there.

Our next call was the Shoreham Hotel where the 1984 Convention is to be held by the Washington Club. It was to be a luncheon with the executives of the Club and the Committee of the 1984 Convention.

After lunch, we set out for Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and it was a great drive. The spring blossoms were out and the trees all had new leaves. We left Highway 95 to detour via Annapolis. It is a beautiful old sea-side town built in the 1650's some of it and wonderfully restored. We toured the Naval Academy and drove on up the New Jersey Turnpike, a marvelous road of 6 lanes each way and the traffic had to be seen, 3 lanes for trucks and buses and 3 lanes for cars. The Walt Whitman Club meets at Camden (Cherry Hill). It was a wonderful night, about 40 percent at the Sheridan including Charlie Lyons and Wade Cory. The President I. W. Sherman did a great job. The Chairman was Bill Collier; a great lot of guys.

Thursday, May 5 — Portland, Maine

Today we have to leave early for a 400 mile drive across 7 States to the most Northern and certainly the most Eastern club in U.S.A. Starting out to leave New Jersey we again joined the New Jersey turnpike and learned why the Americans have such good roads; every few miles there was a charge for using

them. We drove through the heavy industrial areas of New Jersey and finally crossed into New York State and Magic of Magic! Crossed the George Washington bridge onto Manhattan Island — The Big Apple! We couldn't see a thing, the smog was worse than Los Angeles. The Empire State Building, the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty — **Nothing!** New York City was a city in the shadows.

Crossing back we drove on Interstate 95 through Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire to Maine, the lovely drive compensated for New York. Stopped at Portland Howard Johnson then changed for meeting and went 20 miles to Gray where we met in the Knights of Phythus Hall. This club has 60 members and more than 50 paid up, it took in 5 new kittens had two other visitors besides us and 18 people altogether. We had a great Concat.

Friday, May 6 — Providence Rhode Island / Roger Williams Club No. 51

After a leisurely breakfast, drove around Portland, a very picturesque New England town. We had left the Interstate 95 and were coming down Highway 1, the towns of Saco and Kittery were really like we see only on the movies "Old New England". Finally, after crossing four states we arrived at Providence which is of course all yachting.

We had the club meeting at Valla's, a nice restaurant. I had Maine Lobster, it was good, not nearly as big as the Tasmanian Crayfish. In all, 15 sat down to dinner in a private room, it was very informal. We had a wonderful display of old timber badges, buttons and post cards organized by the club Secretary Bill Biss who has 35 albums of post cards of timber, amazing. We have to get him on the committee for the Timber Museum at Gurdon. The club president is Bob McKendale who spent 2 years in Australia during the war. Met Don Gautieri who was Supreme 9 once. This club is starting to emerge again and membership will soar I believe.

Saturday, May 7 — Rochester, N.Y.

Leaving Lee Roberts, we took off for Rochester via Newark. It was a good and interesting flight. On arrival at Rochester we were met by Fred and Babe Meyer, David and Jean Long and Ken Hallgren.

That evening more people arrived and we had representatives of four clubs Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and 76 sat down for dinner. The evening was enjoyable and many people learned a new craze sweeping America, The Y Dance. It was hard addressing this group in such a big room but all had fun.

Sunday, May 8 — Niagara Falls

Drove Fred's car to local parish church for Mass. After this we set off for Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The falls are wonderful, we drove over to the Canadian side and went down to the "Maid of the Mist" there are many of these little boats all the same name, you are handed a waterproof coat and hood and you need them. It is a wonderful trip up past the American Falls. Very pretty, then to the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian Falls much more water and so forceful that you could see the little "Maid of the Mist" was just holding her own against the terrible power of water coming over the falls. We sure got the mist and plenty of it. Good place for souvenirs. I saw a beautiful pair of Moose horns, but didn't buy them as I couldn't face up to getting them home again.

We left Niagara and returned to Rochester and as we had promised Dave and Jean Long we would call for a drink before leaving we all drove to Dave's place. He was pleased we were calling, had a welcome sign outside and his Hoo-Hoo shirt on. Here we met the Bionic Barman, for Dave was so pleased we came to his bar he poured drinks quicker than anyone I know.

Monday, May 9 — Granite State, Manchester, New Hampshire

Flying back to Boston we awaited the arrival of Lee Roberts arranging a hire car. While waiting we then set off for the drive to Granite State Club in Manchester. The drive took us to and through many lovely New England villages and of course to the sea. Here we did two things, we first found a beach with a nice view of the Atlantic Ocean and stood and had pictures taken of Lee Roberts and I shaking hands over a dividing fence on the beach. It was Rameses 72 Jim Jones who when the Snark defined the boundary of Jurisdiction Four "as everything east of Boston and west of Hawaii." So we stood at the border of Jurisdiction One and Four.

Next we drove to where we knew the club intended holding the 1986 Convention, a huge resort hotel on the sea. To our surprise it was closed, we found later that the new owners were having trouble getting permission to renovate and the club had secured alternate hotel facilities.

A great meeting, we found oldtimers and friends of Australia in Ken Littlefield and mates with good young members making a very lively club. Vicegerent Joe Kuczynski and President Jake Carr presided over a club with a good French connection. Emile and Brit Chagnon, Jerry Rivet, Denis Queuelette & Co., plus a few Irish Jack Regan and Joe O'Connell.

It was good to meet Emile Bernaro, well-known and respected Hoo-Hoo.

Tuesday, May 10 — Nutmeg Club, New Haven

Leaving for Nutmeg Club who met at Hartford we first went northwest through lovely New England villages all with quite large timber houses mostly three story as they all had big windows in what most people here call their attic. We touched on Vermont as we turned south and heard by radio that it was snowing in North West Vermont. Worrall was keen to see the snow if possible. I took a long time to find the Hawthorne Inn as it was in Berlin south of Hartford, in fact close to New Haven. This club is very small only 28 members, but looking to have a concat soon might come to Victoria. Club president is Archie Dwornan, a nice guy as were the others members of his team. Claim they have never had a Snark call before. A former member of this club and now treasurer of West Mass., Club No. 59 was present — Ed Mis. I believe Ed, will be good for Club 59; hope to see him in Victoria.

Wednesday, May 11 — Harry L. Folsom, Boston

Only three states to cover today to Boston and the largest Hoo-Hoo Club in the world, nearly 300 members. We drove first to New Haven to see Yale University, it is right in the center of the city and is a terrific university. Leaving rather late, we were back on 95 and taking the road north.

On our arrival we drove through the city and saw the Harvard University. The New England area must be the seat of learning in

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U.S.A. We saw the museum and vessel at the enactment center for the Boston Tea Party. On arrival at our hotel we changed and went to the Knights of Columbus Hall at Needham. Over 150 were present, it was fantastic. They had about 30 oldtimers, about 15 past presidents and honored their Treasurer /Secretary Bill Balsor and wife Marj as Bill had served 27 years and was now retired and moving to Camden, Maine. Among those present were Cliff Cunningham, Dick Cain and 5 Mullens including Dick; met lots of good Hoo-Hoo and presented with a jar of Boston Baked Beans.

Thursday, May 12 — Portland, Eugene

Very early plane out of Boston to Portland, Oregon via Chicago. On-arrival met by two black cats; a couple of models dressed in black cat suits. They presented me with a bunch of Oregon State flowers. About 15 Portland members were present to welcome us. We were escorted to a black chauffeur driven Limo and driven with the Black Cats to the Greenwood Inn where the convention was to be held. After changing we left with Ted Fullmer in his father's motor home for Eugene where the local club was to hold a Trap Shoot and Barbecue. It was a complete change from our previous travel, the motor home was well appointed and we took Steve Hart, Greg Fowler, Ted Fullmer, Daryl Pardee, Worrall and myself.

When we arrived at the Sporting Club, we saw Jim Jones, Dick Wilson and lots of guys we knew waiting for us. We didn't shoot but had a great barbecue. I stayed at the Hilton and met Ross Hunnicutt out there also. They had a money spinning wheel and raised \$300 for the Gurdon Hospital which the club agreed to match. It was a great meeting, about 65 present.

Friday, May 13 — Portland Mini Convention

Left early after breakfast for Tree Products, Dick Wilson's company. They have a nice office in Springfield and there we renewed acquaintances with Larry . . . the M. D. and met Judy Ott and discussed business with her, she will quote by telex. Larry offered the company plane so we were happy to go with them, Jim and Betty Jones and Betty and Indra Doman, Dick Wilson and Ross Hunnicutt joined for the 25 minute flight to Portland. Great trip.

The Greenwood Inn was by now filling up with all the Hoo-Hoo's, as Bernie Barber was in the area, but not the Convention, we took the liberty to hold a discussion at 2:00 p.m. We had the Chairman Dan Brown, Snark, two Vice Presidents Dick Wilson and Carle Hall, S.9. Al Meier, Fred Frudd, Eddie Hunt. For J4 Worrall McCarthy sat in Rameses No. 72 Jim Jones, and Daryl Pardee, Tom Van Weies and John Bratland from the J3. As we had Russ McClain, H.H.I. Executive Secretary, with us it was a good group and a meaningful discussion.

The Icebreaker cocktail party was held at the Western Forestry Center and Jo Morgans of the Oregon State Department of Economic Development (Trade) was able to join us, as did Gerry Neudelman of Alder Creek Lumber. A great night.

Saturday, May 14 — Portland Mini Convention

This J3 Mini Convention always starts with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast then the meeting. We got

going early under the chairmanship of Al Meier, there were three candidates for nomination as the next S.9 for this jurisdiction to replace Al who is standing for 2nd Vice President. From the north Tom Van Nus, from south Bill Patterson and Portland, Daryl Pardee. Club reports were held and while newer clubs were well represented some of the bigger and better clubs were not.

After morning coffee the vote for S.9 nomination was taken and Daryl Pardee was nominated. The Spokane Club announced a donation of \$350 for the Gurdon hospital a most generous donation and appreciated. Rameses 50 Ernie Wales was the club delegate and looking well again after his accident.

The meeting broke for lunch and an afternoon of golf. I was able to catch up on some work by seeing three suppliers. Closing dinner. A very good crowd of 100 or so sat down for a fine dinner and were entertained by singers from the local high school, just a great night. Ted Fullmer, the club president presented a picture album of Polaroid pictures of my weekend in Portland.

Sunday, May 15 — Tacoma

Mass at St. Cecilia's Beaverton — Portland. After breakfast left with the Meiers. Big Al, Georgia and Randi for Tacoma. We called on the way to the Volcano Viewpoint just off the highway opposite Mt. St. Helens. The day was nice, but the cloud was right down to the valley, so you could not see the mountain but much of the devastation was evident. The W. R. Cedar glade which the viewpoint was situated on was beautiful, the trees were magnificent and I'm sure picked so people could see them, while viewing the mountain. Onwards north on Interstate 5 we called at Oregon's capital buildings. The Peony Roses in the gardens were the biggest and most beautiful I have ever seen.

The building are so terrific it is a capital to be proud of. We arrived in Tacoma at the Executive Inn to find Billy Graham stopping there also and running a Rally at the new Tacoma Bowl.

Monday, May 16 — Tacoma

Met Al Meier and traveled over to Fife Lumber. This is Al's new yard of which he is very proud and it certainly is a good store. Next a tour of the city of Tacoma, Dick Wilson had worked here 30 years before, but could not recognize it for the changes. Next out to Weyerhaeuser head office to try and find Bob Klintberg from Mt. Gambier who was to arrive on Monday for a one year stint as exchange personnel. Bob was away fixing up his banking, but we got a good tour of this very impressive building.

We went for lunch then went out to the new Tacoma Dome which was closed, but we were lucky enough to meet the director of Audio & Media Production who gave us a wonderful tour of the whole place. It seats 25,000 people for football and cost \$28 million. Billy Graham is conducting a crusade there and we sat in his seat and stood at his podium. Called at other Al Meier building centers then toured the wharf area and called at the Menke Mill and H/O. Again, met Jim Menke, Steve Kallberg and their sales staff. This evening Al and Georgia had all the Tacoma Club officers and directors up to their home to meet us, it was a great party. Larry Hurd, recently retired, was present.

Tuesday, May 17 — Vancouver

Al Meier called and took us all to the Seatac airport, we called to Al's Seatac Yard. He has good management and Dick the manager here was no exception; he is a goer. Planes to Denver held up because of snow, so airport crowded, said goodbye to Dick and Daryl and Al and left for Canada.

Met on arrival by Jack Jacobson and Robbie Trounsen, we inspected some good fir lumber then came to the Sheriton Landmark where we were joined for lunch by Tom McIlveen. After lunch we drove to North Vancouver to visit Pavlik Travel Service, the people who are conducting the tour for us to the convention in Victoria this year. We had a good discussion with the principal Janet Pavlick then returned to the city.

Our meeting was to be with the club officers and directors and a couple of Old Timers. Held at the Terminus City Club it was a most enjoyable night. This club is 97 percent financial and has 220 members; very good. Met old friends Joe Goss and Chris Potter and new friends Ed Reid, Earl Wilcox, Bob Diachuk, Don Carpenter, Doug Easton, Roy Anderson and Club President Frank Scott. The club is a fine one and the dinner was terrific.

Wednesday, May 18 — Cowitchan Valley

Breakfast with Fred Frudd, Jack Jacobson and self then we took off for Surrey to see Tom McIlveen, we passed through Delta and saw lots of cedar ready for Australia. Cedar has risen a lot in price. Fir and Hemlock less, but still firm. Saw good cedar at Tom's. We then drove to Ferry for Victoria.

On arrival in Chateau, Victoria and Fred teed up to meet Doug Donald and we set off for Duncan and the Forest Products Museum where the manager Terry Malone met us and took us on a steam train ride around this wonderful facility. Jim and Doug were out to access its value for the visit of delegates during the convention. We walked amongst the exhibits and saw how much it has improved since I first visited here after Houston Convention in 1981.

We returned to the Inn at Duncan for a meeting with the club officers and directors. Bob Irvine is president and this club is holding up well when you consider the terrible state of the trade. Many of their members have had to leave the area to gain employment. Club membership is 68 and despite difficulties, I think they will get a good committee together this year. Returned to Victoria for night. It had been good to see Jerry Doman and Rod Hinchcliffe again, missed Glynn Jones.

Thursday, May 19 — Victoria, B.C.

Morning started with Fred Frudd, Doug Donald and Jim Reddicut coming to the hotel for a discussion on the program for the agenda for business part of the convention. We had a good discussion and ironed out lots of details. We decided to try and play the National Anthem of countries involved if possible, while their colors were being presented. K.F.K. to check with Brisbane Club to see if their club can get copies of tapes used for Anthem at Commonwealth Games. The flags presented at Melbourne have never reached Canada so we have to follow this up, telexes were sent. After a quick lunch, Fred and I went to Butchard Gardens as this will be one of the

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places delegates will visit. It is a wonderland of gardens and will be a lovely trip in the fall. The evening was a dinner at the Parrots Cage on the top floor of my hotel, old friends to meet again. We had a lovely meal with a fantastic view of the Olympia Mountains over in U.S.A. Long twilights up here the sun sets about 9:30 p.m. and it was some sight to see the setting sun shining on the snow capped mountains. Before we finished dinner the mayor of Victoria Peter, joined a party near us and Doug Donald introduced him, we presented him with a Snark's plaque map of Australia. Among the group was mayor of Vancouver, Derrick Humphrys who was 17 years in Australia, inspector of Mines in Broken Hill, lives next door to Gordon Gibson (The Bull of the Forests and founder of Hoo-Hoo in Canada). I am to call on him next visit.

Friday, May 20 — North Cascade (Bellingham)

Leaving Victoria was not easy as it is a beautiful place. Fred Frudd and I set out for the ferry to TSAW and then south to the Canadian USA border and on to Bellingham where we arrived just after lunch at Bellingham Golf Course. The game was in progress and 165 players were out on the course on a perfect day. Club President Tom Van Nus met us and took us on tour of town. It is an old town, but because of its position is a lovely place to live, nice residential areas high above beautiful views of water. When we returned, we were just in time to enter the nail driving contest. Next the arm wrestling and Jeff Loth in charge soon had three winners and several broken arms organized. Quite a job Tom Van Nus took me around the 165 guys and we met most of them. One old guy was deaf and didn't know the Snark, he asked me what was I "running for," I tried to explain but he couldn't understand me and as I passed on he said to his friend "Damn Southern democrat I think".

Dozens of trophies and door prizes a truly great club and a great night. Meetings like this make it worth the long trip to reach these places, the Hoo-Hoo spirit was clearly evident and the club is to be congratulated. This is the heart of the Cedar area and as the famous W.R.C. has gone up over 40 percent recently you know why everyone is smiling.

Saturday May 21 — Seattle/Tacoma

Two visiting players for the North Cascade Golf were S.9 Al Meier and Tacoma stallwart Fred Bleich. We all stayed the night in Bellingham and left for Tacoma, where we arrived mid-morning. After a call at Fife yard to Al Meiers building centers. We went to Al's home. Joined by Georgia we went to a new Irish Tavern right on the waterfront for Irish beer and sandwiches. Tacoma is a lovely city with lots of waterfront suburbs and we spent a pleasant afternoon, as Al and Georgia are great hosts and tour guides. Many lovely W. R. Cedar trees are still standing in virgin stands on the peninsula gardens near the zoo. As we had to go out for an evening meeting and I had to leave on an early plane the next morning, Al was kind enough to organize for me to visit St. Leo's Church for 5 p.m. Mass. It was an interesting experience. St. Leo's is right downtown; an old Jesuit Parish and by my count 300 people present but less than 20 people under 50 years of age mostly people 60-70 years.

After mass I drove with Al and Georgia to Andys Tukwila Station, an interesting restaurant built like a railroad depot with six

tram carriages all joined together. Tacoma and Seattle Clubs combined and visitors were Bob and Maureen Klintberg recently arrived from Mt. Gambier, South Australia.

Sunday, May 22 — Iowa No. 102 Des Moines

Al Meier saw me off with Republic to Minneapolis where I met Rameses No. 72 Jim Jones flying in from San Francisco. We took off with Ozark Air for Des Moines, Iowa, to be greeted by the smiling faces of Carle and Roberta Hall at the airport. They took our luggage and we set off with Carle on a real cooks tour of Des Moines. This is quite a city. More urban renewal is and has taken place here than you would see in many large cities and of course the beautiful green countryside must be some of the most productive that you could find anywhere.

We eventually got to the Best Western at Ankeny where we met with the officers and directors of the Iowa club. A very pleasant evening ensured Jerry Church who we had met in Houston 1981 was present as were an enthusiastic group under President Bill Vosburg. We left with the hope they could find a dry golf course for the next days golf tournament as the tail end of the tornado had flooded their first choice of courses.

Monday, May 23 — Iowa No. 102

A golf club was found about 50 north of Des Moines — Story City. We drove out there, Carle Hall, Dave Stolp and myself. The day was perfect. On arrival at Story City we met George Olsen and had lunch and set off for a game of golf as one of the members was making up the four with Carle, George and Dave, I became the golf buggy driver. The other player was Jake Donnellan who spoke like John Wayne. When I told him this he told me John Wayne had come from a little town in Iowa near where he was born, Winterset. This made me think a lot more of Iowa. We came to a short hole over a river and I took one shot from the tee, it went straight into the river, I retired.

Before we had left Des Moines, Carle had driven us to Leachmans Lumber to meet Bob Leachman, a one time S.9. A grand old Hoo-Hoo he made us most welcome, we also met his sons John and Mark and were shown this yard by grandson Mark who we had met the night before.

A good crowd of Iowa No. 102 members came for dinner where to my surprise, I won a golf trophy — a snorkel and flippers for my one shot. Great bunch of boys, we had a nice evening meal then Carle, George and I set off for Albert Lea, Minn., where we then were within easy reach of Minneapolis, St. Paul.

Tuesday, May 24 — Twin Cities No. 12

Leaving Albert Lea we proceeded through fertile farm land that must be some of the finest in the world. Red barns everywhere. Into St. Paul mid morning for a run around the city, it really is a fine place. The capital building here is very fine as is the Catholic Cathedral at St. Paul. Calling over to George Olsen's home office of Shaw Lumber to meet the executive and staff a very nice timber yard. As George had arranged a luncheon meeting with the executive of the club, we went down to old St. Anthony, a milling area in the old days. The banks were once all sawmills and flour and corn mills now very trendy, it is being rebuilt with many fine shops and restaurants.

Good to see Tom Partridge and meet Don, the No. 12 secretary. After lunch we went to the Granada Royale Hotel and settled in as the Concat was due to start at 5:30 p.m. Tom Partridge picked us up and we went to the

American Legion Hall where 14 kittens were waiting. A good Concat ensured all passed the test but some only just. What a crowd at the meeting it was their annual fishing night and they had lots of door prizes and John Daily, a speaker from the State Department of Sport and Recreation who told us all about fishing for bass.

Of the 127 present, I found they had more Irishmen than Boston and more Norwegians than Vancouver. One Tom Fahey was a daughter, Ellen Marie who came to Australia as an exchange school teacher, married an Australian and lives in Queenscliffe, Victoria, near home. Many more people had relatives visiting Australia or had been here in the service. Apart from Rameses Tony Partridge, we had Bill Gits former S.9. during the time of Florida was Snark. Also Past President of Southern Minnesota Club Phillips was also a guest as was Cliff Taylor Past S.9.

Wednesday, May 25 — Detroit

Carle Hall and self left by early plane from Minneapolis for Detroit. The plane was 45 minutes late so when we arrived we were met by Bob VanEvery and Gordon Graham of Detroit and Dick Wilson who had arrived from Atlanta. We piled in to Gordy's beautiful new van, luggage and all and drove to our motel, we took some lunch at the "Leather Bottle" on the way. After settling in we went to Bob and Marilyn VanEvery's for some good fraternal time.

An early dinner at the beautiful Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club. The New York cut steak was only able to be described as fantastic. Club President Fred and Mary Coopridger and June and Gordon Graham, with Bob and Marilyn VanEvery and Bill and Ruth Graves hosted us to a memorable meal. Ken Hallgren, the S.9 for Jurisdiction 2 had joined us by now and it was a great party that set off for Tom and Maureen Osborne, where a cocktail party had been organized to greet us. The club executive were all present with their wives and old timers Cliff Williams and Matt Lewis who came from Miami, joined Rameses Phil Dawson and wife Bette and ex club president Ed Burry and wife Pat, we all enjoyed the evening. Former S.9 Manny Latvin and Bernice also attended. It was a most enjoyable night. Home tired but happy.

Thursday, May 26 — Detroit

We all left again by Gordon's van, Dick, Ken, Carle, Bob and I for a tour of the Motor Industry and in particular the Ford Motor Co. Amazing in size and ability, at one end the iron ore was coming in by river barge and their own steelworks processed into steel and then the steel was used to manufacture cars and comes out the other end the complete product. We saw Fisher Bodyworks, the Cadillac plant and various sports stadiums. The city was preparing for the Moter Racing Grande Prix and large numbers of bleacher seats were being prefabricated covering a large car park, it will be raced right in the city. We drove around the downtown to Belle Island a beautiful isle in the river then across the border into Canada for lunch on the Tugboat Windsor. Great to be on this bustling busy waterway.

After lunch Gordon took us to the Renaissance Center for a ride in an outside glass lift to the top of this the highest building. We had a remarkable view of this large city and river system. Big crowd for the meeting of the V.F.W. Club, good program, well organized. Ken Hallgren and Carle Hall spoke first and claimed the attention of all, Dick Wilson told his best Southern jokes and warmed them up for Snarks talk. Met Tom Osborne — I having

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met II and III the previous evening. Toronto club was represented by Rick Wozny and Saginaw Valley club by John Millerwise and Walt Homaick. The local photographer Lou Barret worked hard and a good pictorial record should be in next *Log & Tally*. Recent kittens were presented with their buttons. (Joe Barrett of McCausey Lumber would buy Tas. Oak). Jim Petersen presented the Snark with Lumber Association Membership pin.

Friday, May 27 — North Illinois / Ben Springer / Chicago

Parting from Dick Wilson and Bob VanEvery. Dick to fly home and Bob to take him to the airport. Carle, Kenny and I finally turned westward and our last meeting and the start of my trip home. Down through lovely farm land and vineyards of southern Michigan. We crossed the top of Indiana and on to Illinois and the great city of Chicago. Kenny took us on Lakeside Drive and into the heart of downtown, we drove Michigan Ave. the "Magnificent Mile" as it's known, saw the fabled Watertower of the Chicago Fire fame. Then north to Waukegan to meet the group assembled by Kenny Hallgren from the Ben Springer and Northern Illinois clubs at the home of Harry and Arlene Henningsen. What a surprise! What a group! What a finale! It all happened, Rameses No. 63 Ed Roche came from Chicago with wife Mary. George Messner and his Sydney, Australia born wife, Gloria came with a card from Con and Dawn Lemke. They were visiting from Sydney but had to move on that day. Vicegerent Ed Foley and Pat both in Irish hand knits and full of Irish jokes, songs and dances came from Milwaukee.

Ed Foley had some months ago sent a young man Ken Jansen to us in Melbourne, we had given Ken introductions for work in our city. Joe Wagman "the Brooklyn Kid" previous member and club president in New York introduced his wife Rona Wagman who is timber sales for local wholesaler and had wanted to join Hoo-Hoo. Could be an associate member perhaps. Joe brought his mother-in-law also. We had two other mothers-in-law present. How about George and Sylvia Hersig, they brought George's sister Helen and it was their 28th wedding anniversary. We found this out and organized the "Choir" to sing the Anniversary Waltz, everyone joined George and Sylvia in the waltz. Les and Von Wallock had been to Australia and New Zealand and had a great time.

Les had been made a visiting member of both Sydney and Auckland Masonic Clubs on this 1976 visit. Jim Scales and Kathie came from Ben Springer Club. Jim is president in Milwaukee. He brought a bottle of German wine with gold specks in it from the Ben Springer Club. It may not be used, but I'll keep as a memento of this great night. Jack and Ruth Vanderspool were nice company as were Randy and Connie Hervey and Roger and Sandy Duba. It was fun meeting Fred and Lori Deisel, Past President Club No. 139 both good singers and for people of German and Swedish descent great Irish dancers. I had arrived at this party very tired, but when Bob and Vinna Drucks arrived the fun started. Bob, ex Navy had met Aussie's before in the Navy. He had Ed Foley and I sing "The Wild Colonial Boy" then "Waltzing Matilda" then followed Irish, German, Polish, American songs, dances and jokes. At a late hour we sang "The Maoris Farewell" and we left with great regrets from a wonderful Hoo-Hoo gathering. The Executive Secretary of Illinois Lumber Dealers and Material Dealers Association Ed Semble drove 200 miles from Springfield to join us.

Louis F. Huettl No. 62449 Receives Mulrooney Award

Louis F. Huettl of Minneapolis Twin Cities Club No. 12 has been named the 1983 recipient of the John J. Mulrooney Award. Presented annually by the North American Wholesale Lumber Association the honor is symbolized by a soaring eagle carved from a block of redwood. It is given in recognition of outstanding service to the wholesale segment of the forest products industry and symbolizes his dedication to the highest standards in the buying and selling of forest products.

In 1984 Louis F. Huettl will be a 30-year member of Hoo-Hoo; concatted September 21, 1954, in Moline, Illinois. We are indebted to The Commercial Bulletin of Boston for the following details of the presentation and of the career of Louis F. Huettl:

The presentation was made on May 23rd at the opening session of the 91st Annual Meeting of the oldest national forest products trade association in the U. S. Mr. Huettl, Sales Manager of Winton Sales Company, Minneapolis since 1958, received the award from NAWLA President W. E. "Wilf" Livermore and Awards Chairman David A. Mittell.

Lou Huettl was born August 7, 1918, in Mankato, MN, the oldest of five children. He graduated from high school at Blue Earth, MN in 1936 having experienced the Roaring Twenties in his early years and the Great Depression in his teens. He enrolled for the fall term at Mankato State College but was offered a job in one of Weyerhaeuser's midwestern retail lumber yards which operated

Saturday, May 28 — San Francisco

Kenny drove Carle and I to the plane at O'Hare Field. We parted to go our own ways with the Hoo-Hoo greeting Health, Happiness and Long Life. I caught the plane to Milwaukee, Minneapolis and San Francisco the Republic Airliner as usual wanted some work done on it so we lost an hour. Traveled most of the day, but arrived Napa for a well earned rest. My trip had taken me to 35 Hoo-Hoo Clubs and 1,284 members. I had met the Chairman, both Vice Presidents, Six Supreme 9, Seven Rameses and many former Supreme Nines, the Secretary Treasurer, and Executive Secretary.

under the name of Rock Island Lumber Company. Mr. Walter Rosenberry, then President of Rock Island Lumber Company, convinced young Huettl that a retail lumber career held promise.

From 1942-1945 he was on active duty in the South Pacific as a Navy Seabee storekeeper, returning to Weyerhaeuser in January, 1946, as a yard manager. In 1953 he joined the Winton Sales Company as a salesman and a year later was transferred to the Minneapolis office.

During Mr. Huettl's thirty years with Winton, he has had an integral role in merchandising new products. In 1959, Winton opened the first white fir plywood plant in California. In the late seventies they were one of the first successful marketers of long-length finger-jointed dimension out of their Prince George operation.

Since the 1960's Mr. Huettl has served as Vice President, Marketing for Winton Sales Company and as a Senior Vice President, Marketing, of the Pas Lumber Company Ltd. He has been active on the Market development Committee of the Northern Interior Lumber Section, Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia and the Canadian Standards Association Committee. In 1980, Mr. Huettl presented a paper on behalf of the Canadian government to a U. S. Seminar of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe held at Hamar, Norway.

He and his wife, Meryce, have two sons, two daughters and ten grandchildren, all of Minneapolis. The enjoyment experienced by the Huettl's with their grandchildren is supplemented by an avid interest in fishing, boating and involvement in miniature doll houses.

Lou Huettl's forty-plus years in the lumber industry have made him one of the "Deans" of the forest products industry. He has been an important factor in developing one of the finest supplier-wholesaler sales policies that exists in the industry today. He has been a successful marketer of major new industry products. He has represented his industry as a knowledgeable lumberman whenever called upon to do so.

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Gary R. J. Faessler 90289

Ben F. Springer Club No. 35
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Concat No. 3822 - March 10, 1983

Thomas Joseph Brehm 90290
Jeffery Lynn Cain 90291
Milton A. Dabbert 90292
Russel Kilps 90293
Mark H. Maley 90294
Robert V. Malueg 90295
David P. Merrill 90296
Vern Rozman 90297
Marc A. Shuter 90298
Craig James Smith 90299
Thomas Frederick Valitcka 90300

Paulina Club No. 220
Lakeview, Oregon
Concat No. 3823 - October 22, 1982

John Gregory Buss 90301
Stephen Edward Carrillo 90302
Gerald Kenneth Enfield 90303
William L. Ernst 90304
Donald Thomas Mitchell 90305
Walter Charles Schloer, Jr. 90306

Los Angeles Club No. 2
Los Angeles, California
Concat No. 3824 - May 20, 1983

Steven Clark Baugh 90307
James Berton Cates, Jr. 90308
William S. Cowell 90309
James H. Moss 90310

Humbolt Club No. 63
Eureka, California
Concat No. 3825 - February 3, 1983

Allan B. Gradek 90311
James A. McArthur 90312
Stanley Preble 90313
Michael L. Renner 90314
Mark A. Solomon 90315

Tucson Club No. 110
Tucson, Arizona
Concat No. 3826 - April 13, 1983

Ronald J. Friedman 90316
Kevin R. Lynk 90317
Charles Lee Price II 90318

Tampa Bay Club No. 225
Largo, Florida
Concat No. 3827 - April 26, 1983

Michael Lewis Cash 90319
Scott Paul Crowson 90320
Charles Franklin Forston 90321
Jody Lee Harris 90322
James (Jim) Vincent Ippolito 90323
Scott McKeever Johnson 90324
Ed A. Neel 90325
Michael A. Samartini 90326

Saginaw Valley Club No. 246
Saginaw, Michigan
Special Concat - April, 1983

Raymond Albert Luplow 90327

Houston Club No. 23
Houston, Texas
Concat No. 3828 - April 24, 1983

Frank Aranza, Jr. 90328
John E. Black 90329
John G. Dorsey 90330
John Malcolm Robinson 90331
Jeff Paul Slavney 90332
Rick Smith 90333
James Doss Sullenger 90334
H. Porter Taylor 90335
Stephen L. Thornton 90336
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HEADQUARTERS OBSERVATIONS

By Russell H. McClain, 88090

This is the last part of the *Log & Tally* to be written; we wait until we see whether there will be any room for "remarks from the cheaper seats."

Therefore we are privileged to mention one of the most important developments that has come to Hoo-Hoo International in some time. When we purchased the new Headquarters computer sixteen months ago the Board of Directors made an agreement with the local First National Bank to pay for it in 60 notes of \$264.83 each. We had paid 16 of these leaving 44 to be paid.

Into this scenario entered C. Louis Cabe L-53433 longtime member and former President of Gurdon Club 120. He determined that it would take approximately \$9,000 to pay the balance owed on our note. He went to his brothers Harold H. Cabe L-46038 and Horace C.

Cabe L-34911 and said, "We are life members and don't pay dues, each of you give me a check for \$3,000 and we will pay off the note." To make a long story short they did and he did. What a wonderful gesture and how sincerely and endlessly Hoo-Hoo should express their appreciation for this generous action! We are proud of the scoop and very grateful to the Cables. A more detailed article will appear in the next issue of *L&T*.

May and June proved months of unusual activity in the Museum part of the Headquarters. A total of 41 signed our guest book, most of them from outside Arkansas. The State Tourist Bureau loves it when you are a drawing card. While we were out for the Jurisdiction III conference Betty had a class of fifteen one afternoon. They were in Gurdon to visit the IP mill and made our Museum a side trip.

REDWOOD GROVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

assist Al in his duties and to attend and chair the meetings.

As previously mentioned the cost of the Hoo-Hoo Grove was \$12,400, one-half paid by Hoo-Hoo members and one-half by the state of California. In 1975 the Save the Redwood League reappraised the groves based on 1975 stumpage value. The permanent Hoo-Hoo asset was found to have increased in value from \$12,400 in 1967 to the 1975 appraisal of \$220,000 to \$240,000. This is and will always be a living memorial to all Hoo-Hoo members, past and present.

Not only does this Grove have a monetary value (unredeemable); this Grove represents our Industry. I feel the true beauty can only be seen and full respect, only be given by the people that derive their living from the Lumber Industry. Contrary to some opinions there are still thousands of acres of standing Redwood Timber, both in private stands and in State and National Parks. Remember; the trees in the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove stand for ALL of us in the Timber Industry. "MAY THEY STAND FOREVER." Fraternally,

DAVID B. JONES L-82806
Vice-Chairman
Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove

CLUB NEWS

Jurisdiction I



Supreme Nine J I Lee F. Roberts L-61463 gives a rundown on activities in this jurisdiction.



Marge Balsor holds her gift of a giant cookie presented by Walter M. Webb of Club No. 13. "Where the hell is Camden?" Where, indeed, Marge? We have one in Arkansas — hope you're moving here.

Paul W. Redden, Sr. L-32186, holder of the lowest number in the Harry Folsom Club, was unable to attend this evening. His son Paul, Jr. treasurer and general manager of Redden Lumber Company, was in intensive care in the hospital suffering from pneumonia. Paul, Sr. visits his son daily. He especially wanted to congratulate his long-time friends Bill and Marge Balsor.

Four-Way Final Affair Draws 150 Eager Members of Harry L. Folsom

By Cliff Cunningham L-71880

A visit by our Snark from Australia, a retirement party for our club treasurer of 27 years, Old Timer's Night and an election of next year's officers attracted 156 Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club members and guests on Wednesday evening, May 11, 1983. It was also our final meeting of the 1982-1983 Hoo-Hoo year.

Kevin Kelly L-75940, the Snark of the Universe from Melbourne, Australia was one of the main features of the evening. The very busy Snark (5 club visits in 7 days) was accompanied by the Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction I, Lee Roberts L-61463, who had been escorting the Snark throughout the Northeast having visited Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut clubs before arriving in Boston. Snark Kelly spoke in glowing terms of his visitations to the New England clubs, and promises to return when he has a bit more time.

Our very popular club treasurer of 27 years, Bill Balsor, had no inkling of his "night." He received a standing ovation from those present for his lengthy service to the Club and to Hoo-Hoo International. When he sat down his delightful wife, Marge, was introduced and presented with a similar ovation because everyone knew that she has worked for Hoo-Hoo equally as diligently as her husband for the past 2½ decades.

Bill and Mrs. Balsor are retiring to Camden, Maine, shortly but we expect them as frequent visitors here in Boston. For their service, they received a week's vacation by ship to the Bahamas. Marge, who was the only woman present, was presented with a giant cookie which was inscribed with the words, "Where the hell is Camden?"

The club's Old Timers were out in force. They were honored by an "evening on the house." About 25 old timers (Hoo-Hoo numbers below 61000) were there for the celebration.

Snark Kelly passed out mementoes of his visit to our club officers and he, in turn, was presented with a genuine Boston Bean Pot as a gift from the Club. He told the group of the activities of the Jurisdiction IV clubs and invited us all to Australia to see for ourselves how the Aussies run things down under.

The slate of officers for the 1983-1984 Hoo-Hoo year was elected unanimously. Our new officers are: Robert Gurnon, Jr. 80323, President; Gregg Sweetzer 82775, 1st Vice President; Joseph Dock 81009, 2nd Vice President; Ted Green 75446, Secretary; Ronald Harvey 76934, Treasurer and Ex Officio John DeSimone 78247.

New directors are: Joe Morgan 83523, Dave Mullen 64638, John Belanger 86162 and Jim Cusack 83505.



Snark Kevin F. Kelly receives standing ovation from Club No. 13.



Marge and Bill Balsor acknowledge the applause of 150 grateful club members. Bill holds the tickets for a Bahama cruise presented by President Gurnon. Bill retired after 27 years as Secretary of Club No. 13.



Retiring Treasurer Bill Balsor L-51216 (left) poses with his replacement Ron Harvey 76934.

Jurisdiction I

Snark Kelly, S9 Roberts and McCarthy Generate Exciting Time in Maine

We publish here a few excerpts from a letter of Roger E. Gowen L-62504, S/T of Maine Club No. 54. This was written following a visit to the Club by Snark Kevin F. Kelly L-75940, Lee F. Roberts L-61463, S9 Representative of Jurisdiction I, and Worrall J. McCarthy L-86521, 2nd Vice President of Jurisdiction IV.

"From the State of Maine Hoo-Hoo Club No. 54 to our beautiful friends in Australia and Washington, D. C.:

I must admit that I am sorry more members of Club No. 54 did not attend the concat, but guess changing the date confused things a bit. We really tried — honestly. But — was it worth it!! To have you three guys with us was certainly a joy. I know I speak for myself along with those who attended our concat: We were nothing but excited! It was such a great evening, especially being able to join you three for a nite-cap at the Holiday after the concat.

"A great big Hoo-Hoo cheer to the three of you, for your help last week; it will certainly never be forgotten."

"We hope that you enjoyed your stay in the Northeastern part of the United States; I understand you all had quite a schedule. We hope you Australians had a safe trip back home and you, Lee, to Washington."

Certainly in this Roger Gowen speaks for us all.

Editors Note: After this went into type we learned with deep sorrow of the sudden and untimely death of Rog Gowen. We print this last letter from him as a tribute and memorial to Rog and to illustrate the fantastic personality and Club Officer lost to the Hoo-Hoo fraternity.

Granite State Club No. 102 in Busy Months — Snark, Elections, Concat, Littlefield Clambake

April 18 the time arrived to induct the new kittens of Club 102 into the garden. They were instructed to appear at the gate at 5:29; the gates would slam at 6:29. The Club letter announced that the meeting would be open to paid members only, "however Emile (Bernard, S/T) will be more than happy to square with unpaid members at the door."

The concat proceeded at The Yard and members were enabled to partake of that restaurant's new and improved buffet.

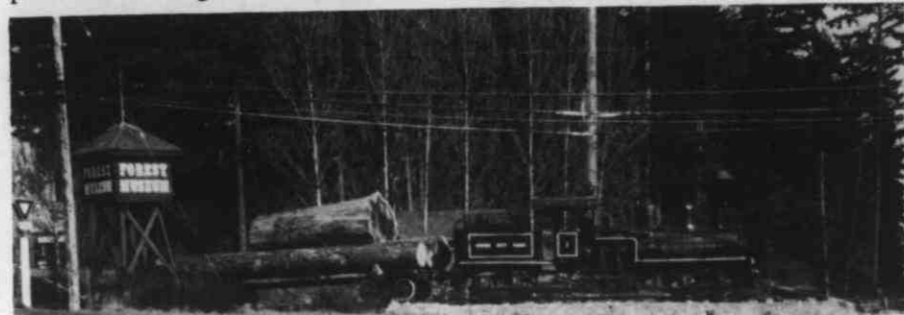
Following this officers were nominated to be elected during the May 9 meeting. Officers for 1983-84: President, Jake Car 85484, Vice President, Charles Desmaris 82825 and Gerry Rivet 86622, Treasurer, Emile Bernard 74209, Assistant Gerry Eckman 85489, Secretary Rhys Stucker 87995, Directors Peter Steer 86624 and Richard Paquin 88632.

Snark of the Universe Kelly and his retinue showed up for the election and general business meeting on May 9.

Littlefield Clambake

An annual event in memory of Harold Littlefield — The "Harold Littlefield Memorial Clambake" — is one of the club's major projects. This year's was a very successful all-day meeting on June 6. The meeting at Simpson Pavilion in Dover, N.H., included an attitude adjustment period followed by the golf tournament and many other outdoor sports.

The dinner offered a choice between lobster and steak entree with all the additional fixin's. Other features of the day included door prizes and a "Big Cheer Raffle."



Convention delegates and visitors will spend one day at Forest Museum.

NUTMEG CLUB 199 WINES AND DINES KELLY, ROBERTS

Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly L-75940, Lee F. Roberts L-61463, Supreme Nine Representative, J I, and Worrall McCarthy L-86521, 2nd Vice President of J IV, were guests for the meeting of the Nutmeg Club on May 10. The meeting, at Hawthorne Inn, Berlin, Conn., featured 5:59 cocktails and a great dinner at 6:59.

The meeting was part of Snark Kelly's East Coast itinerary. He and the other Hoo-Hoo notables made interesting observations in presentations to the meeting. Snark Kelly was interested in meeting as many members and visiting as many clubs as he possibly could in a one-month visit to the United States.

Presque Isle Club 228 Plans Summer Picnic

President Neil McBride 81435 of the Presque Isle Club in Erie, Pa., has moved to Ireland and resigned as President. He has been succeeded by Vice President Robert F. Zurn 86886.

A summer picnic for members and families is planned for late August. The club has revised its meeting schedule to four meetings a year rather than monthly meetings.

Mead Carlson 81429, Club Secretary and Reporter, states that this change was made because apparently in our society men are "turning away from fraternal organizations and more towards family activities."

Jurisdiction II

BEN SPRINGER CLUB CONVENTION BOOTH SIGNS SIX NEW KITTENS TO ADD TO TEN REINSTATEMENTS

"In Milwaukee Hoo-Hoo is on the move," writes Reporter Joe Wagman 71540, recently elected Vice President of the Ben Springer Club No. 35. In January the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's annual convention met in Mecca-Milwaukee. The Ben Springer Club had a booth that created a great deal of interest among lumbermen of the area.

The booth was manned by Ed Foley 77480, John Guse 69317, Frank Haybeck 62880, Kathy Riccardi, and John Scales 81509, John Scheets 86812, and Joe Wagman. During the convention the booth signed six new members; concat for the new kittens was March 10 in Countryside Restaurant. Countryside Restaurant.

In addition the club has recently presented ten reinstatements. With sixteen new additions Joe Wagman's statement might appear an understatement.

Ken Hallgren 66051, S 9 J II, attended the March 10 concat and meeting. Officer for the 1983-84 year were elected to be installed at a later meeting: New officers: President Jim Scales 81509; Vice President Joe Wagman 71540; Secretary Treasurer John Guse 69317; Directors John Scheets 86812; Jeffer Cain; Charles Reich 86605; Tom Boehm L-32500; Vicegerent Ed Foley 77480. Foley No. 77480.



Part of the display of Ben Springer Club No. 35 at the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's convention. Pictured are John Scheets, Joe Wagman, Ed Foley, Kathy Riccardi and Jim Scales.

Virgil J. Leech L-36116 a Standout in Club of Outstanding Personalities



Detroit Club No. 28 has had its share of outstanding, devoted and enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo personalities. Virgil J. Leech is not only outstanding in his club but well known among Hoo-Hoo and the lumber industry. "When I was Snark a few years ago," writes Bob Van Every L-73186 now Club Reporter, "and traveled from coast to coast there were very few clubs that more than one member didn't inquire about Virgil Leech."

Ticking off facts about the life of Virgil Leech is like an exercise in Believe It or Not. He holds the lowest Hoo-Hoo number in the club — was in concat No. 2419 in 1926. Although 83 years old — born in 1899 — he still goes to work every day. He started in the lumber business with his father in 1923, 60 years ago, the year he graduated from Northwestern University. Fifty years ago, 1932, he founded General Hardwood.

Hoo-Hoo of the hardwood industry remember him for his unique openings of hardwood conventions. His singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was followed immediately by "O Canada!"

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 139 HAS FUN BOWLING NIGHT

Palace Bowling on May 19 was the time and venue for an unusually enjoyable evening of bowling. Scratch doubles, singles and other types of bowling were arranged and also many activities for non-bowlers.

The evening's activities started with cocktails at 6:29 with bowling starting promptly at 6:59. A late pizza dinner followed the bowling. Members were urged to bring guests.

The members of No. 139 were looking forward to meeting Snark Kevin Kelly on May 27. Also to a summer activity — a family picnic — on August 31.

CLUB NO. 28 SPREADS RED CARPET TO WELCOME SNARK KEVIN KELLY

The long-awaited Snark's visit began when Snark Kevin Kelly L-75940 arrived at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport on May 25th. He was accompanied by International Vice Presidents Dick Wilson L-51796 and Carle Hall L-57737. They were joined later by Jurisdiction II's Supreme Nine, Kenneth Hallgren 66051, who had driven from DeKalb, Illinois, to Detroit.

First stop was the Leather Bottle Inn for lunch. Just happened to be a young lady from The Eastern Onion doing an imitation of Mae West. She stopped by our table long enough to meet the Snark. Then it was off to the VanEvery's home for some R & R; Marilyn served refreshments while we had a good discussion about Hoo-Hoo's future.

In keeping with our tradition, when the Snark visits Detroit, he is taken to the famous Huron River Club to see if he can down one of their famous 32-ounce steaks. Kevin lived up to a Snark's reputation and finished the whole thing. It was here that we met the Honorable Michael J. Hand, our local judge, who has many friends in Melborne; he welcomed all of the out of town guests on behalf of the city. The judge wanted everyone to have a good time and if anyone got into trouble he assured them of a fair trial before he hung them.

Then it was off to the home of Tom and Maureen Osborne, where some sixty persons were waiting to meet and welcome the Snark. It was a great party and everyone had a good time. (Note to Margaret Kelly: Maureen found something new to Kevin's liking, fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate sauce.)

The next morning, bright and early, Gordon Graham and Bob VanEvery picked up their guests and started a day of sight seeing in and around Detroit. First the Ford Motor Car Company's World Headquarters, then past their largest and original assembly plant in Dearborn, Michigan, then through downtown and around our famous Belle Isle, then through the tunnel to Windsor, Ontario. There we had lunch on the Tug Boat restaurant which offers a magnificent view of Detroit's downtown area and waterfront. While we ate, we viewed ships from around the world going up and down the Detroit River. It was back through the tunnel to Detroit and a stroll through Detroit's Renaissance Center and an elevator ride up to the Summit some 70 stories high. It was a clear day and the Silverdome at Pontiac, Michigan, some 35

miles away was visible. It was back to the motel to get ready for our evening meeting.

Approximately 125 members and guests attended the meeting. The largest attendance our club has ever had, with the exception of Christmas luncheons. After a delicious meal, President Fred Coopridier 63892 called the meeting to order. Brief remarks were made by Dick Wilson, Carle Hall and Ken Hallgren prior to the Snark's message. Snark Kelly compared the lumber and building industries of Australia to those of the United States and of course he had many of his humorous stories to tell.

Phil Dawson L-53384, Rameses 66, has for many years presented each visiting Snark with a hub cap. This year Kevin was presented a properly engraved hub cap for a new Chrysler. Jim Peterson, club past president and president of the Detroit Lumberman's Association, presented Kevin with a lapel pin especially designed for the Lumberman's Association. Bob VanEvery was asked, on behalf of the City

of Farmington, to present the Snark with the key to their city.

Detroit Club member, Matt Lewis 62544, who is now retired and living in Sebring, Florida, traveled the farthest to attend the meeting with of course the exception of the Snark. Cliff Williams L-38045 had the lowest Hoo-Hoo number at the meeting. John Millerwise, President of the Saginaw Valley Club, and Walt Homrich drove down to attend the meeting and meet the Snark. Rick Wozny represented the Toronto Club. Tom Fedorka 79861 was the \$25.00 Tom Cat Winner. Mark Denning 89262 won \$40.00 and Larry Markey, Jr. 82888 was the big \$100.00 winner.

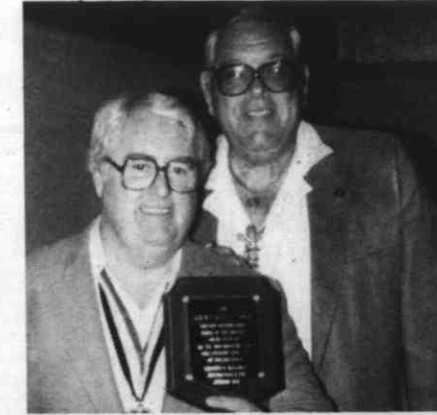
I know, as usual, Snark Kevin won the hearts of our members and we wish it was possible for him to visit our club again sometime in the future. Gordon Graham and Bob VanEvery both agreed that the six months of preparation, toil and hard work were worth every minute they spent to make this meeting the success it was.



(From top) Richard Carier, Ken Hallgren, Snark Kevin Kelly, Fred Meyer, Cliff Donahower, Robert Tomak. (Second picture) Bob Carper, George Latchum, Dick McMahon, Cliff Williams. (Left) Past President Jack Rogers.



International 1st Vice President R. W. (Dick) Wilson



Snark Kevin Kelly L-75940, Les Wallach



Hamm Michaels 53404



Bob VanEvery and Prs. Fred Coopridier.



International 1st Vice President Carle H. C. Hall and Dick Ashton.



George Latchum and Matt Lewis



Matt Lewis and Art Iverson



Ken Hallgren, Harry Henningsen, Snark Kelly



Eddie Zajac and Matt Lewis



Bill Graves, Bob Scheuer, Perry Maloney



Conrad Sullivan and Cal Comito

SNARK KELLY A POPULAR TWIN CITIES VISITOR LUNCHEON, CONCAT, TOUR, FISHERMAN'S STAG

On Tuesday, May 24th, Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 had their annual Fisherman's Stag. This event usually takes place prior to the Minnesota Fishing Opener, but with Kevin Kelly — Snark of the Universe, traveling all the way from Sidney, Australia, we moved the date back a few weeks. Our club, all 135 plus members, new kittens, and visiting guests in attendance were glad we waited. From the time Kevin arrived in the Twin Cities for lunch, until he left after the stag, we were the ones being entertained.

Kevin began his tour of Minneapolis and St. Paul with a small lunch of Club No. 12 Board Members. During our lunch conversation, Kevin gave us some insight to his humor and dedication to the lumber industry. At 5:30 we held our Concat. Club No. 12 with the help of Kevin Kelly, brought 18 new members into light of Hoo-Hoo.

To keep the theme of the Fisherman's Stag alive, John Daily, from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources spoke about bass fishing. John Daily unfortunately spoke after Kevin. Following Kevin Kelly is an impossible situation.

Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 wanted to send Kevin back to Australia with a gift from us. We commissioned John Engstrom to fashion a wood clock, shaped like a book, inscribed with the Snark's name and Hoo-Hoo number. After accepting this gift Kevin gave our Club President, Craig Wallin, and visiting past president of Southern Minnesota, Phil Welp, maps of Australia, constructed of native Australian woods. This gesture, like many other things that Kevin did while in the Twin Cities, left all of us with the feeling, International Hoo-Hoo has a great leader and is truly an international organization.

Our next upcoming event will be the Summer Golf and Tennis Stag. This is scheduled for late August.

TOM SCANLON 82786
Reporter



Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 gift — a handcrafted clock presented by George Olsen 69342, Supreme Nine, J VIII on behalf of the Club.

!!! Convention Flash !!!



Public transportation is the English double-decker bus or the tally-ho.



Snark Kevin's gift to Twin Cities President Craig Wallin 85255.



New Kittens

ROGUE VALLEY INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR AUGUST 5TH

Rogue Valley Club No. 94 has been very busy and active in recent months. April 15 was the first annual concat with three clubs participating in a joint ceremony. Rogue Valley was host to Winema No. 216 and Goose Lake No. 258. It was a night to remember for all who attended. Al Meier 71555, S 9, J III, attended and contributed a lot to the festivities. Next year the three clubs will meet at Klamath Falls (Winema No. 216) and do it all over again.

Friday, May 13 was the annual Grants Pass golf tournament. Hank Jensen 77618 organized the event and put on "a whale of a tournament with over 90 golfers (and duffers) participating. There was a lot of grumbling about high scores attributed to the tournament being on Friday the 13th. But some golfers worked this to their advantage with some mighty nice shots. Proceeds were split with the Grants Pass Golf Club, \$485.00 going to them this year which goes directly toward improving Hoo-Hoo hole No. 11 (not 9?).

June 16th was the date of another annual event — our Family Picnic. This year it was at the Elks Picnic Grounds on the Rogue River. We say annual because everyone had such a good time it will surely become an annual event. Brad Monson 84384 and Jeff Norman 87152 did a fine job of cooking. Games and contests were staged for all the kids (big and small) with every entrant a winner.

August 5 the club will host the 23rd annual Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo No. 94 golf tournament. As always this year promises to be a great one with a report planned for November Log & Tally.

Jurisdiction III

Goose Lake, Winema and Rogue Valley Stage Joint Concat

Winema No. 216, Rogue Valley No. 94 and Gooselake No. 258 joined in an unusual meeting in April. In the Knights of Columbus Hall in Medford they staged a joint meeting with a concat. A dinner of BBQ ribs, chicken and baked beans was served between the cocktail hour and the meeting.

Seven kittens were enlightened, one for Gooselake and six for Rogue Valley. Those present were asked to give a good Hoo-Hoo welcome to: Bob Anderson, Hank Matson, Mark Slezak, Steve Carson, Don Carson, Ron Hamilton and John Miles.

An unusual all-day outing is in prospect for members and guests of Rogue Valley Club No. 94 on August 4 and 5. Entries and guests for the 23rd annual golf tournament are invited to a cocktail party 4:30-7:30 on August 4, the afternoon before the tourney. Play will begin with a shotgun start at 7:59 a.m. on August 5 on the Rogue Valley Country Club in Medford, Oregon.

In addition to green fees and charges the entry fee will include: Coffee and refreshments on course, a buffet lunch with Swiss steak and Teriyaki chicken, and other similar makings of a great day.

Handicaps will be figured and the Calloway system of scoring used. Awards will include: Low gross and net, long drive on 8 and 18, KP's on 9 and 13, in ring on 4 and 11.

Railroads of the area will host the cocktail party on August 4, 4:30-7:30 at Red Lion Inn in Medford.

An outstanding event for Rogue Valley Club members and guests.

Item 7 — Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics

To assist liberally and sympathetically all that seeks to elevate humanity, by charity of action and thought.



(L to r) Jack Couch, Dave Disselbrett, Norwood Licklider, John Misslin, Dick Maurer, Lee Ziesmer.



Rogue Valley Club No. 94 — Doug Seeley, Terry Downey, Greg Applin, Roy Doe.



President Dick Maurer, Rob Brown and Doug Seeley.

NORTH CASCADE CONCATS 18, HAS GOLF TOURNEY ELECTS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1983-84

North Cascade Club No. 230 April program chairman Ron Smith arranged for both the election of Directors and the induction of 18 Kittens at the April meeting held at the Everett Yacht Club. The degree team properly conducted the ritual, and the apprehensive Kittens properly survived the test to prove their fitness.

John Denby 79082, Paul Kriegel 89020, and Dave Weiser 85954 were elected as Directors for a three year term starting with the 1983-84 season.

Club No. 230 members in attendance at the Jurisdiction III Mini-convention held at the Greenwood Inn at Beaverton, Oregon on May 13, 14, and 15 were, Corky Corbin, Harry Britton, Bob Byers, and Club No. 230 President Tom Van Nus. Al Meier, Supreme Nine, J III conducted the well attended Saturday a.m. meeting, which featured an address by Snark of the Universe, Kevin Kelly.

Great weather, great golf, and a super buffet dinner were highlights of the North Cascade Hoo-Hoo No. 230 Annual Golf Tournament held at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club on May 20. One hundred forty-six golfers competed, and one hundred fifty-four enjoyed the excellent buffet following. Another highlight of the event was the chance for all to meet Snark of the Universe, Kevin Kelly who was able to arrange his busy schedule to attend the tournament. Other guests included golfers from the Seattle Club No. 34, Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89, and golfer Al Meier, Supreme Nine representative for JIII.

Gary Jack and Harry Stuchell took home low gross and low net honors with Mark Denner and Barry Miller runners-up. The Tom Dolan Memorial Trophy was won by the foursome of Bob Thomason, Bill Kunsman, Irv Knutson and Tom Anderson.

Jerry Wyrsh, Jack King and Steve Fry won their divisions in the arm wrestling.

Joe Williams, Dennis Anderson and Arnold Garka were the best nail drivers.

Dennis Bolger was program chairman for the very successful event, and was assisted by Bob Byers and several others.

On June 14 the Club Board of Directors nominated the following as Officers and Directors for 1983-84:

President, Gene Chase 85930; Vice President, Larry Lien 84963; and Secretary/Treasurer, Jeff Loth 81125. Directors: Larry Lien 84963, Neil Mix 83182, Doug Tingley 89025, Ron Garka 79586, Dennis Thompson 87636, Poncho Forrester 87227, John Denby 79082, Paul Kriegel 89020, and Dave Weiser 85954.



Tom Van Nus, Larry Lien, Harry Stuchell, Gil Emory, Gene Chase (l to r) of North Cascade 230.



Tom Dolan Memorial trophy winners (l to r) — Bob Thomason Tom Anderson, Bill Kunzman, Irv Knutson.



Winners all — Golf, arm wrestling, nail driving.



Arm wrestling championship.



Snark Kevin driving nails with Arnold Garka.

BINGO! TRAP SHOOT! K. KELLY! GOLF TOURNEY! ACTIVITIES OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB 33

Bingo for all members and guests was the April 27 attraction for Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 33. The evening started with cocktails (5:59) and dinner (6:59) with Rick Farris 86092 as host.

Members were asked to bring their wives and friends, make a night of it — try to win some of the \$500.00 worth of prizes in the bingo games.

TRAP SHOOTING

Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly L-75940 was a feature attraction in the May 12 meeting of Willamette Club No. 33. The billing was the "Annual Trap Shoot and Steak Feed." The bar opened and practice shooting was allowed 4:30-6:00.

In some way the committee conned the Cottage Grove Gun Club into a complete Bar-B-Que 16-ounce steak dinner with all the trimmings for \$10.99 per couple. This was served 6:00 - 7:00.

Then the shooting started to continue to that famous "?!". Snark Kevin was everywhere and apparently met almost every member present.

42nd ANNUAL GOLF

June 10 on the Emerald Valley course came the 42nd annual Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Golf Tournament. It was a big one with a double shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. All of this for one price: Coffee, hamburger lunch, refreshments on the course, a big dinner at 7:30. Calloway scoring was used with prizes 1st through 5th low gross, long drive on No. 12, accurate drive on No. 7, KP's on 2, 8 and 11, and chipping and putting contests.

Small wonder that the Committee commented: "Through the generous efforts of the folks at Emerald Valley, we are able to put this package together for only \$34.99 which is like rolling back the hands of time."

All proceeds were donated to Cystic Fibrosis Fund and the American Cancer Society. The Board of Directors decided that the event should be totally non-profit.



Paul Ehinger, Executive Vice President of Western Resources Alliance, was the featured speaker in a forum in March. The Forestry Forum at the Thunderbird Motel in Eugene was sponsored and arranged by the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 33. Sixty-eight persons attended the sessions.

Mr. Ehinger spoke in depth about efforts to impose countervailing duty on Canadian imports, which

Logging Olympics Feature of Northeast Washington Club's Program for August

Can you imagine a program with more real drawing power and interest than the following? Or one that carries us back to the Paul Bunyan days in interest and fun?

Logging competition, horse pull, skidding races, self-loading trucks, pole climbing, block chopping, spring board, crosscut and power saw, birling, axe throwing, choker race, tug-of-war, forest industry displays and exhibits . . .

Schedule for August 27-28 at Colville, Washington, Fair Grounds the event has all the flair and potential for drama and competition of a page out of Paul Bunyan or O. Henry.

Chief push behind the event is N.E.W. — Northeast Washington Club No. 238 of Kettle Falls. From the Club Secretary Jim Semenza 84953, Rt. 2, Box 311D, Kettle Falls. Paul Christian 78963, past President of the Club and now Vicegerent is assisting with publicity and organization of the event.

It certainly makes an exciting entry for anyone's calendar of coming events.



(L to r) Dennis Reinwald, Tom Murdoch, Dick Gann, Vern Gregg, Allen Struthers, Gary Kayser.



(L to r) Denby Mackie, Steve Campbell, Ron Weiss

WILLAMETTE VALLEY PRESENTS FORESTRY FORUM PROGRAM

were recently denied. The Council will be pursuing the matter for further action.

Also discussed by Mr. Ehinger during the forum was the Timber Relief issue. Both questions resulted in lengthy question and answer periods from an interested audience.

Darrell I Pardee 79097, Portland Club No. 47, candidate for Supreme Nine representative, J III, was a guest during the forum.

Winema Club 216 Celebrates Loggers Night



Paul Wunder (r) being presented the "Merle Clark Annual Achievement Award" by Vice President Tom Strunk.



Dan Cavanaugh seems a little skeptical of the contents of his brown bag.



John and Caroline Fowler — big winners in Winema 216 raffle.

Lake of the Woods Resort was the scene for a memorable "Loggers Night" May 19 for members and guests of Winema Club No. 216. "You will recognize the loggers," the Reporter writes, "they're the ones with the hungry looks who have found in the last two years the harder they work the faster they go broke." President Denny Holl 78193 and Mike Balcom 87244 organized the outing. Winema has nominated its officers for the 1983-84 year to be voted upon June 11. The nominees are: Vicegerent Snark Denny Holl 78193, President Tom Strunk 83394, Vice President Ken Dunn 80131, Secretary Mike Balcom 87244, Treasurer Bill Greenwald 88058; members of the Board of Directors — Wes Sine 86797, Bob Kennedy 74752, Dave Bluhm 81536, Omar Villa 88064, Bill McLean L-75072, Ralph Lyon 82746, Paul Wunder 85881, and Rocky Stone 78327.

The bus left Klamath Falls for the resort at 5:45. After a tour of the resort a fabulous prime rib dinner followed the 6:29 cocktail hour.



The program chairman for Winema 216 — Jack Metler.

HOO-HOO CODE OF ETHICS NO. 8

To keep in view the world bonds of human interest and trade, seeking to promote friendly understanding among all nations and races.



(L to r) Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hannegan, Leighanne Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cavanaugh.



Crab cracking crew (l to r) Duane Sickert, Ken Dunn, Greg Metler and Jack Metler.

BUSY MONTHS FOR SPOKANE; WOODWORKING, ELECTIONS, GOLF, WEDDINGS

Winners in the annual Woodworking Contest and their instructors were special guests of Spokane Club No. 16 on May 27th. This was the 17th year that the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club has sponsored the contest and this year's was bigger and better than ever. A first this year was the series of entries from Chief Moses Junior High School at Moses Lake, Washington, 120 miles from Spokane.

President C. E. (Chuck) Dehner 68759 chaired the meeting. Ernie Wales L-45412, R. 50, starting his 28th year as Secretary of Club 16, spoke briefly about the origin and aims of Hoo-Hoo International and of the Spokane Club which in 1924 was organized as the successor to El Kad Elko Club and has been going stronger and stronger since that year.

Gene Zanc L-68162, R 71, spoke eloquently about Hoo-Hoo and proudly displayed his Rameses ring, stating its importance. He introduced the speaker of the event by stating that he also proudly wore a ring — a football Superbowl ring. He then introduced Dave Browning, a defensive end for the Los Angeles Raiders. Dave spoke briefly and then answered showers of questions from the students. His remarks were interesting and inspirational.

Jack Eskeberg, one of the judges, spoke briefly about the judging process and congratulated all of the students on their excellent workmanship. Other judges in the contest were Ron Holmquist and Myron Murback.

Winners received Hoo-Hoo certificates and prizes. Five categories were judged: Large, medium and small furniture, a specialty division and a junior division. Prizes in each division were: 1st place, \$75 savings bond; 2nd, a \$50.00 bond; 3rd, a \$10.00 bill; 4th, a \$5.00 bill.

During the business portion of the meeting President Dehner called on Kristian Wales 74542 to report for the nominating committee which also included James Devaney 87466 and Darryl Zanc 84150. The following roster of club officers was presented and, upon motion, unanimously elected for 1983-84: President, James Devaney 87466; 1st Vice President, Albert Stadtmueller 89148; 2nd Vice President, Perrin Zanc 86600; Secretary/Treasurer Ernie L. Wales L-45412, R. 50; Directors, Edward B. Ellis 89146, William Lentes 88098, Dale McKay 89147, Donald Mosely 88504, Daryl Zanc 68162; Directors Emeritus, Norm Mikalson 65163 and Eugene D. Zanc L-68162; recommended for Vicegerent Snark Charles Dehner 68159.

Golf in June

"What is so rare as a day in June?" queried the poet. The answer is: Nothing equals a June day if you're playing in a fine golf tournament. Golf Chairman Al Stadtmueller 89148 presented on for the members and guests of Spokane Club No. 16 on June 4. It was followed by an outstanding dinner at Liberty Lake Country Club.

Prize winners included: Long drive on 9 and 18, Dan Taylor and Ron Holmquist; closest to the pin on 3 and 16, Dale McKay and Merle Mapes; high gross, Carlyle Chick; low gross, Al Stadtmueller; award for not winning, President Chuck Dehner; the important win, low net and winner for this year of the "Snark Jim Brown" cup, President-elect Jim Devaney.

Dinner Cruise

Three clubs of Jurisdiction III plan their annual dinner cruise July 23 — Spokane No. 16, N.E.W. (of Colville) No. 2 and North Idaho No. . The cruise will be on the brand new "Jodie Ann" of Captain John Finney with loading at Independence Point with prime time selected — 6:59 to 9:00 for the Saturday evening, July 23.

The event has developed into an annual outing anticipated and planned for by members of the three clubs. The cost is surprising: Only \$8.50 for the cruise and chicken dinner. Guests are most welcome and a good turnout is anticipated.

Paul Harris Fellowship

Many Hoo-Hoo members of Spokane Rotary Club No. 21 were included in the invited guests when Orofino, Idaho, Rotary was host to Club No. 21 members and ladies on June 17.

During the program Ernie Wales L- , R. thanked the Orofino Club for its participation in awarding, posthumously, the Paul Harris Fellowship to Graham Pope of Newcastle, N.S.W., Australia. He presented to President Maurice Pare a copy of a letter listing all sponsors of the fellowship and a copy of a page from *Log & Tally* showing the award being presented to Dick Campbell. President of Woy Woy Rotary to be presented to Mrs. Pope. This ceremony was part of the Melbourne convention proceedings.



(L to r) Margaret Dehner and President of Club No. 16 Chuck Dehner, Rameses 50 Ernie Wales, Doris Pike and Howard Pike at the Valentine party.



Entries in 17th annual Spokane Woodworking contest — Small furniture, lamp; large furniture, grandfather clock; specialty item, water ski.

MORE SPOKANE PICTURES



Associate Member Katie Heckt Reikofski admiring one of many fine entries in the 17th annual Woodworking Contest.



(L to r) Kevin Chestnut, woodworking instructor from Chief Moses Junior High, Moses Lake, WA; Rameses 71 Gene Zanck, and the speaker of the occasion Dave Browning, defensive end of the Los Angeles Raiders.



L. A. Raiders Defensive End Dave Browning autographing award certificates for winners in Spokane's 17th annual Woodworking Contest.

The Wedding Bells Ring

April 2 — Married: Kristian Wales L-74542 and Mary Kay Mace.
April 23 — Married: Perrin Zanck 86600 and Mary Bailey.

Jurisdiction IV

HOO-HOO COMES OF AGE IN AUSTRALIA FIRST MEETING 21 YEARS AGO IN APRIL

April 16, 1962, was the date of the first Hoo-Hoo meeting in Australia — in the Aurora Hotel in Adelaide. Thus Adelaide Club No. 212 became the first Australian club and a dual birthday is now being celebrated.

Hoo-Hoo has grown in twenty-one years into a movement consisting of clubs in all capital and major cities and most timber producing areas. The membership in Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Singapore is nearing 1,000 in more than twenty clubs. All of these areas now constitute Jurisdiction IV with Stuart St. Clair No. 78787 Supreme Nine Representative. Jurisdiction IV is also the residence and business home of the 1982-83 Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly whose home club is Melbourne 217.

Jurisdiction IV has a central office headed by Peter Madden of Adelaide No. 212 in South Australia. A South Pacific Log & Tally is published and other publications and services are provided for the members of Jurisdiction IV. Some J IV clubs also have interesting and significant publications for their members. From one of these — *The Hoo-Hoo News* for May published by Northeast Victoria Club No. 236 we obtained most of the information in this article. The publication chronicles a dizzying array of projects and activities in J IV calendars.

Achievements and activities during the twenty-one years Hoo-Hoo has been in this area have been many and varied. They have included but not limited to organizing national and International conventions and conferences, trade displays, seminars, parade floats (February L. & T.), charity activities resulting in thousands of dollars contributed. The foremost function and goal has been and remains — providing a meeting place for fraternalism within the industry.

The 13th annual "Hoo-Hoo in the Snow" convention is scheduled for September 4-7 in Bright, Victoria. In addition to business sessions it includes a wide variety of snow sports and activities, dinner dances, luncheons, industry tours and many others.

"M. V. Krait" is a thrilling and unique J IV voluntary national project. In 1943 a handful of men and a small motor vessel — operation "Jaywick" — became the epitome of Aussie courage and achievement in World War II. They traveled 5,000 miles spending thirty-three days in Japanese waters. Finally reaching heavily defended Singapore harbor they deployed six men in three canoes with magnetic limpets; they destroyed more than 40,000 tons of Japanese shipping. Now "M. V. Krait" is badly in need of repairs and restoration; the goal of the project is to raise \$250,000 to "restore this Australian hero to posterity." The clubs of J IV are contributing to this project in many ways.

The Jurisdiction IV calendar includes: a conference of the Institute of Foresters August 29 - September 2; the Conference in the Snow, September 4 - 7; the Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Victoria, B. C., September 11 - 15; Austis Conference, October 2 - 7, and the A.F.D.I. conference in May, 1984. All this plus individual club projects and meetings.

Jurisdiction V

350 TICKETS SOLD TO VANCOUVER'S FUND RAISER; KELLY VISITS DIRECTORS OF CLUB NO. 48

The annual fund-raising dinner of Vancouver Club No. 48 was an outstanding success — 350 tickets were sold at \$70 each. The June meeting was in the Terminal City Club with the ticket price including free bar, dinner and name in the barrel.

Prizes were: First name out of barrel \$100, every 25th name drawn \$70.00. The last name in the barrel received the grand prize of \$5,000.00.

As the drawing proceeded and other prizes were awarded the situation developed that the last five remaining in the barrel were Mark Perry, Ken Smith, Ted Wigman, Norm Patterson and Paul Bazeleh. After consultation these five decided to split the grand prize, \$1,000 each. The names were then drawn and Mark Perry was the last name in the barrel.

It was a most enjoyable and exciting, suspense-filled evening. The dinner and hospitality were fabulous.

May 17 was a most enjoyable and instructive evening with a visit from Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly. He was present in a regular meeting of the Board of Directors in the Terminal City Club.

Snark Kelly gave a summary of his visits and activities over the past months and his hopes for Hoo-Hoo International in the future. He spent the month of May visiting Hoo-Hoo meetings and attempting to meet the maximum number of members possible in a trek from Maine to Victoria and Vancouver. At the end of this long trail he reported visiting 35 Hoo-Hoo Clubs and contacting 1,284 members. He met both International Vice Presidents, six Supreme Nines, seven Rameses, many former Supreme Nines, the International Secretary/Treasurer and the Executive Secretary.

President Frank Scott 83937 presented Snark Kelly with a wood carving of a Pacific salmon; the Snark presented a wood plaque of Australia to President Scott.

VICTORIA AND COWICHAN TAKE THE SNARK TO DINNER, TO A MUSEUM, MEET A MAYOR

Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly L-75940 visited clubs in the area of the 1983 convention in the week following the Jurisdiction III mini conference. Several members of the Victoria Club No. 183 accompanied him to visit the Cowichan Valley Club No. 229 and on a tour of a Forestry Museum.

Victoria Club No. 183, host club for the 1983 convention had the Snark as a guest for dinner and presented him with a lovely burled clock. At the next table was Mayor of Victoria Peter Pollan. Introductions were made and the Snark presented His Honor with an Australian plaque. The rapport between the two leaders was not only good public relations but may assist in other ways with the convention.

The Convention Committee is still meeting every week and making every effort to keep everything going well as the convention draws nearer.

A very successful annual golf tournament has just been completed by the Victoria Club. The event is increasing in popularity every year with added entries appearing every time it is staged.

Election of officers for 1983-84 is set for June 24; the annual Club 183 picnic is on schedule for August 14.

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Chris Potter, Chairman of the Fund Raising dinner, giving away a hockey stick autographed by the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.



Fred Frudd, Supreme Nine, J V, Victoria Club, drawing some of the numbers from the barrel.



J. Earl Wilcox, publicity man for the Log & Tally.

Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics—No. 4

To cultivate true friendship and therefore confidence among persons engaged in the lumber industry.



Babe Pratt, National Hockey League Hall of Fame, telling some of the great old stories of hockey.



Ted Hill, Director of Club 48 making a payoff.

Vancouver Club Lumbermen's Ball in March



John McCutcheon
Cliff Prest

The annual Lumbermen's Ball of Vancouver Club No. 48 was on Saturday, March 5, at Capilano Canyon Gardens. Although support was somewhat disappointing, Reporter Chris Potter No. 80485 states, "the forty couples who attended had a rousing good time with plenty to eat and drink and dancing varied enough to suit all tastes."

Club Director John McCutcheon 84294, chairman of the organizing committee, worked hard and long to make the evening a success. He and his co-workers deserve the thanks of every member of the club.

Members donated prizes which were awarded at various times during the evening. Several couples took home valuable mementoes and prizes.



Dave Fladgate, long-time Director and member, (left) with Jim Patrick.



Tom Pallan, Derek Pallan, Stu Dingwall (l to r).



John Hruby, Sr., John Hruby, Jr., Jim Leary (l to r).



Frank Krieger, Chairman of the Golf tourney, presenting low net trophy to Rudy Reicheneder.



THE SNARK PRESENTS — Multi-wood laminated plaques of Australia to Doug Donald, President of Victoria Club No. 183; to Frank Scott, President of Vancouver Club No. 48, and to His Honor the Mayor of Victoria Peter Pollen.



President Frank Scott of Vancouver Club 48.



Mike and Alexia Woodworth.

Jurisdiction VI

ANNUAL COAST FROLIC CLUB 31 PISMO BEACH SLATED FRIDAY, JULY 22

San Joaquin Valley Club No. 31 staged its ninth annual Coast Frolic on Pismo Beach on Friday, July 22. B. W. (Bill) Oberholser L-53791 served as General Chairman for the event. Shore Cliff Lodge was headquarters and the Hospitality Room and other rooms were reserved.

Festivities included a golf tournament at San Luis Obispo Country Club with first tee-off at 12:59. Participants were requested to make up their own foursomes.

Cocktail time in the Lodge started at 6:59. A memorable dinner featuring Santa Maria style barbecued steaks was served at 7:59. From 8:59 the events of the evening were labelled "Sur-prizes." All-in-all a great day.



(L to r) Marilyn Gosse, Cathy Scott, Bob Fladgate.



(L to r) Joan Grant Duff, Roy Anderson, Pamela Anderson.



(Counterclockwise) Ken White, Susan White, Ted Smaback, Past President Rod Noga, Bob Antifave.

INLAND EMPIRE'S 30TH LADIES' PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND IS BEST YET

The 30th Anniversary of our Ladies Palm Springs Weekend at Marriotts Rancho Las Palmas June 10th, 11th and 12th proved to be the best yet. Everybody agreed that the accommodations and cooperation was first class all-the-way.

The hospitality room was open and in full swing for the early bird arrivals in the late afternoon and early evening and closed for a short period of time while the group split for dinner, only to return later and continue where they left off. Many a glass was raised and elbows bent until closing — attesting to the red eyes and shaking hands the following morning.

Even though we were about 30 minutes late teeing off, we couldn't have had a better organized tournament. We even had our names on the golf carts, now that's real class. The weather was warm but really not too bad. From all the comments, the water hazards certainly took their toll of balls.

All of our ladies were given an orchid corsage as they arrived for dinner Saturday evening and a lovely gift after dinner. We had 84 members and their ladies absolutely "pigging out" at the Mexican Fiesta buffet. All agreed it was really great. The tables had fresh flower centerpieces with pinatas on the walls. Again the Marriott did a first class job for us.

After the Saturday dinner golf prizes were awarded to the following ladies: Judy Watson, Joyce McLaughlin, Eldra Gregson, Pat Braniger, Irene Holquin, Georgia Wilson, and Barbara Specht.

Winners in the men's tournament were: Chip Roepke, Art Aviles, Roger Braniger, George Withey, Kent Bond, Jerry McLaughlin.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing of the "biggie" door prizes — and what prizes they were! The lucky winners were: Marcy Nickeson, diamond ring; Terry Halbert, pearl and diamond bracelet; Irene Holquin, diamond ring; Meri Butler, Hamilton watch; Molly Allen, Seiko watch.

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"A NOO-HOO-HOO" FEATURES SPORTS DAY, CONCAT, CASINO SCHOLARSHIP

San Joaquin Valley Club No. 31 announced early this year that its predominant theme for this year was "A Noo-Hoo-Hoo." In keeping with this the meetings, events, and programs of the year have reflected a new energy, vigor, elan and have sparked new interest and enthusiasm.

Sports, Dinner, Concat

Golf at Riverside Course to start the day. Members were invited to make up their foursomes and call Mike Bakula 82401, chairman of golf arrangements. They were also asked to invite guests.

From golf to cocktails, dinner and concat at 5:59. Following dinner at 7:59 sports figures who are widely known were featured speakers: Johnny Boyd, championship racing driver in the Indy 500, and Gary Bauer, former PGA tour player.

Wally Kennedy 49223 was overall chairman for the day. In addition to his organizing and arranging duties he carried applications and campaigned for new kittens to sign up; he also asked for volunteers for the degree team.

Harshner Scholarship Benefit

The Chester G. Harshner memorial scholarship fund benefitted from a great evening for Club No. 31 members, their ladies and guests. It was a Western night at D & D Ranch in Madera County. There was fun for everyone — dancing, games, bingo.

Elmer Rau (49263) & Company barbecued rib-eye steaks. The price of admission included primers to get everyone nice and relaxed. Western attire was the vogue. Everyone had a great evening for a worthy cause — the Harshner Memorial Scholarships.

Gary Hodges 85619 was general chairman for the evening.

BLACK BART CLUB 181 HAS FORT BRAGG NITE

Fort Bragg Night — an annual affair for Black Bart Club 181 — was observed on Friday, May 20. The assemblage was in the Piedmont Hotel in downtown Fort Bragg with cocktails starting at 6:59. The dinner at 7:59 was outstanding offering a choice of entrees — fresh salmon or steak.

The program for the evening was "Reforestation and the Growing of Super Trees." The Black Bart club represents the central redwood empire.

An annual family weekend was planned for June 17, 18, 19 at Harbor Inn. Bob Handegard 84358 was the planner and contact for information and lodge reservations.

OAKLAND CLUB NO. 39 STAGES ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY AT SUNOL C. C.

The 52nd annual reveille of Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 39 was on Friday, May 20, at Sunol Country Club in Fremont, California. Starting time for golf was 12:29 with a very interesting format for the tournament. Teams were randomly selected for four-man scrambles with a shotgun start.

Participants assembled for the "Meet Greet" at 5:29 — with a delicious dinner at 7:09. Awards and entertainment were programmed for 8:29 with after-show activities starting at 10:49.

Tom Cole 89169 was the information / reservation contact.

Jurisdiction VII

HOUSTON LADIES' NIGHT AND A CONCAT CRAIG NO. 58373 "MAN OF THE YEAR"

On Wednesday, February 23, Houston Club No. 23 hosted its annual Ladies' Night and bingo party at the Briar Club. Sixty-two members, spouses and guests enjoyed a great dinner and played bingo. Carle Hall, 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, and Roberta were present for the evening.

Ladies' Night is also presentation night for the Houston Man-of-the-Year award. The 1983 Man of the Year was announced — Leonard Craig 58373 — a 30-year member of Hoo-Hoo (April 21, 1952). He and Harriett were invited to the mike and he was presented a plaque stating the honor.

A special raffle was staged — the prize, a weekend for four at a lakefront cottage. Winner of the reverse drawing (last name out) was Dick Wood 78721. President Joe Breeden 82467 closed the evening's festivities by presenting our ladies each with a long-stem rose in appreciation of their standing behind their Hoo-Hoo man.

At the regularly scheduled March meeting, on the 23rd at Allen Park Inn ten new kittens were enlightened. They included: Frank Aranza, Rick Smith, John Dorsey, Porter Taylor, Roger Sullenger, John Black, Jeffrey Webbles, Steve Thornton, Jeff Slavney, and John Robinson.

After much ribbing and cajolery dinner was enjoyed by 56 members and the kittens, followed by the concatenation ceremony.

At the close of the evening three cash drawings left three members richer: Tom Franks 89427, Bill Franks 84101, and Mike Knigge 87344.

SENATOR SVERDSTEN SPEAKS TO IDAHO CLUB

Idaho State Senator Terry Sverdsten was the speaker of the evening for Idaho Club No. 155 on May 12. He outlined the questions faced, the solutions proposed and approved and the problems remaining for the recently ended session of the Idaho State Legislature in Boise.

The May meeting — the last until September — heard reports on two major club projects: the Loggers Fair and the school beautification project. Plans were made for the annual boat trip with other clubs on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

It was decided that the club would sponsor a float in the Fourth of July parade.

W. R. Clark 84234 was the program chairman for the evening. W. H. Welton 83041 won the door prize.

—Reporter Carl G. Krueger 62636

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"A NOO-HOO-HOO" FEATURES SPORTS DAY, CONCAT, CASINO SCHOLARSHIP

San Joaquin Valley Club No. 31 announced early this year that its predominant theme for this year was "A Noo-Hoo-Hoo." In keeping with this the meetings, events, and programs of the year have reflected a new energy, vigor, elan and have sparked new interest and enthusiasm.

Sports, Dinner, Concat

Golf at Riverside Course to start the day. Members were invited to make up their foursomes and call Mike Bakula 82401, chairman of golf arrangements. They were also asked to invite guests.

From golf to cocktails, dinner and concat at 5:59. Following dinner at 7:59 sports figures who are widely known were featured speakers: Johnny Boyd, championship racing driver in the Indy 500, and Gary Bauer, former PGA tour player.

Wally Kennedy 49223 was overall chairman for the day. In addition to his organizing and arranging duties he carried applications and campaigned for new kittens to sign up; he also asked for volunteers for the degree team.

Harshner Scholarship Benefit

The Chester G. Harshner memorial scholarship fund benefitted from a great evening for Club No. 31 members, their ladies and guests. It was a Western night at D & D Ranch in Madera County. There was fun for everyone — dancing, games, bingo.

Elmer Rau (49263) & Company barbecued rib-eye steaks. The price of admission included primers to get everyone nice and relaxed. Western attire was the vogue. Everyone had a great evening for a worthy cause — the Harshner Memorial Scholarships.

Gary Hodges 85619 was general chairman for the evening.

BLACK BART CLUB 181 HAS FORT BRAGG NITE

Fort Bragg Night — an annual affair for Black Bart Club 181 — was observed on Friday, May 20. The assemblage was in the Piedmont Hotel in downtown Fort Bragg with cocktails starting at 6:59. The dinner at 7:59 was outstanding offering a choice of entrees — fresh salmon or steak.

The program for the evening was "Reforestation and the Growing of Super Trees." The Black Bart club represents the central redwood empire.

An annual family weekend was planned for June 17, 18, 19 at Harbor Inn. Bob Handegard 84358 was the planner and contact for information and lodge reservations.

OAKLAND CLUB NO. 39 STAGES ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY AT SUNOL C. C.

The 52nd annual reveille of Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 39 was on Friday, May 20, at Sunol Country Club in Fremont, California. Starting time for golf was 12:29 with a very interesting format for the tournament. Teams were randomly selected for four-man scrambles with a shotgun start.

Participants assembled for the "Meet Greet" at 5:29 — with a delicious dinner at 7:09. Awards and entertainment were programmed for 8:29 with after-show activities starting at 10:49.

Tom Cole 89169 was the information/reservation contact.

Jurisdiction VII

HOUSTON LADIES' NIGHT AND A CONCAT CRAIG NO. 58373 "MAN OF THE YEAR"

On Wednesday, February 23, Houston Club No. 23 hosted its annual Ladies' Night and bingo party at the Briar Club. Sixty-two members, spouses and guests enjoyed a great dinner and played bingo. Carle Hall, 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, and Roberta were present for the evening.

Ladies' Night is also presentation night for the Houston Man-of-the-Year award. The 1983 Man of the Year was announced — Leonard Craig 58373 — a 30-year member of Hoo-Hoo (April 21, 1952). He and Harriett were invited to the mike and he was presented a plaque stating the honor.

A special raffle was staged — the prize, a weekend for four at a lakefront cottage. Winner of the reverse drawing (last name out) was Dick Wood 78721. President Joe Breeden 82467 closed the evening's festivities by presenting our ladies each with a long-stem rose in appreciation of their standing behind their Hoo-Hoo man.

At the regularly scheduled March meeting, on the 23rd at Allen Park Inn ten new kittens were enlightened. They included: Frank Aranza, Rick Smith, John Dorsey, Porter Taylor, Roger Sullenger, John Black, Jeffrey Webbles, Steve Thornton, Jeff Slavney, and John Robinson.

After much ribbing and cajolery dinner was enjoyed by 56 members and the kittens, followed by the concatenation ceremony.

At the close of the evening three cash drawings left three members richer: Tom Franks 89427, Bill Franks 84101, and Mike Knigge 87344.

SENATOR SVERDSTEN SPEAKS TO IDAHO CLUB

Idaho State Senator Terry Sverdsten was the speaker of the evening for Idaho Club No. 155 on May 12. He outlined the questions faced, the solutions proposed and approved and the problems remaining for the recently ended session of the Idaho State Legislature in Boise.

The May meeting — the last until September — heard reports on two major club projects: the Loggers Fair and the school beautification project. Plans were made for the annual boat trip with other clubs on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

It was decided that the club would sponsor a float in the Fourth of July parade.

W. R. Clark 84234 was the program chairman for the evening. W. H. Welton 83041 won the door prize.

—Reporter Carl G. Krueger 62636

WICHITA NO. 173 PRESENTS EXCELLENT CLUB NOTICES SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS, LONG STRING OF SUCCESSES NOT THE LEAST OF THEM: ITS ANNUAL AUCTION

The excellent and lengthy notices of Wichita Club No. 173 present a real challenge to the limited space and facilities of *Log & Tally*. They are prepared by Dave Marteney L-65075, Rameses 67, who obviously spends a lot of time and thought not only on the content but on the interesting and clever presentation.

The notice goes on to eight pages including a club roster, list of new officers, nominees, news of a concat, a tribute to Raymond I. Adams 65055 who died on April 15, and many other bits of club news.

The April 18 concat admitted to enlightenment three kittens: Marvin Haden, Garry Maley and Mike Waddill. A long-time Hoo-Hoo friend Bob Fitch reinstated.

New officers nominated to be elected June 20: President Warner Bullock 89141, Vice President Ken Clevenger 89533, Secretary David Marteney L-65075, Treasurer Jesse Seager 76847.

Many of us — when we think of the Wichita Club — think of auction. They have become well known for expertise in this method of raising

funds, having an interesting experience and providing community service. The first annual auction was in 1976. Rex Childs reported that the results of the auctions since that time have been to produce \$31,412.01 in funds for the club. He predicted that the greatest of all auctions would be May 21, 1983.

Kent Vice 84118, who was auction chairman in 1982, wrote a summary of his experiences to Warner Bullock 89141, the 1983 chairman. His memo was full of good advice and summarizes the operation of a successful auction so well that it provides a set of guidelines. We reproduce excerpts from Kent's memo for the benefit of clubs thinking of preparing for an auction.

For a successful auction there are basically five activities and / or functions: (1) a willing auctioneer, (2) an appropriate place to hold the auction, (3) public relations and advertising, (4) commitments of the

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MAN OF THE YEAR

Leonard and Harriet Craig with the plaque.



President Joe Breeden congratulates Dick Wood, winner of special raffle: A weekend for four on the Lakefront.



Carle and Roberta Hall guests of Houston No. 23.

OMAHA EX-MAYOR AL VEY'S FARM EXCELLENT PLACE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC OF OMAHA CLUB

A large farm owned by Al Vey, former Mayor of the City of Omaha, provided an excellent and beautiful setting for the annual picnic of Omaha Club No. 124. Approximately 150 area Hoo-Hoo members, families and guests gathered for the June event on Wednesday, the 8th. Carle H. C. Hall L-57737, 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, was a special guest from Des Moines.

Many members and guests played golf, some were in the horseshoe contests.

Others simply enjoyed the great outdoors and the fellowship of friends old and new.

Murray Lockers and his helpers provided a steak fry in the evening; a special treat enjoyed by everyone.

The last event of the day was awarding door prizes. Many had been donated for this special day and more than forty members and guests went home with prizes. Everyone agreed that the day was definitely Red Letter.

—Homer Hahn 55213, Reporter

Wedding Bells Ring

May 14, 1983 — On this day Kathryn Lee Cox, Vice President of the newly formed Houston Hoo-Hoo-Ette Club and Christopher Jay Goff 86656, Vice President of Houston Hoo-Hoo Club No. 23 were united in holy wedlock. The time? 12:59, of course.

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local retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, and (5) organizing the activities the day of the auction.

(1) We have been very fortunate in the past to have the services of Rex Childs of KFDI radio as auctioneer for six or seven years. We try to plan the auction on a Saturday in May, the weekend after Mothers' Day, with a rain date the following Saturday. The importance of the rain date is to get the commitment of the auctioneer to be available if weather forces postponement. The auctioneer's team takes care of a multitude of activities, with our help. He conducts the auction with bidders using numbers. When the bidders obtain the numbers get proof of I.D., full names, addresses and phone numbers — very important in case of bad checks later.

(2) An appropriate place to hold the auction is next. As soon as we get the date arrange the place to avoid conflicts. Pay special attention to parking space; a large parking lot or large section of a lot is ideal. Remind the owner of the lot that you are going to do extensive advertising and use his location in all of it. Be sure to take him or her some of the bills to display and hand out.

(3) Public relations and advertising. Get a good P.R. person who will work with enthusiasm and send releases to all radio and television stations as well as the newspapers. Have handbills printed and advertising which will be paid for by the profits from the auction.

(4) Getting commitments from local retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers is next. We have a standard form to be distributed to all prospective firms. We give them the option of retaining fifty percent of the proceeds from their lot. However many of them donate their proceeds to the club. To have a successful auction, of course, you must have a good selection of materials to bid on. It is important to get the commitment sheets to the appropriate person in each business to get the job done. We use the auction as a place they can unload damaged or discontinued materials for a worthy cause.

(5) Last, but for sure not least, is the activities the day of the auction. I get to the parking lot between 8:00 and 8:30 to mark off the location of the auction. Try to rent or borrow a fork lift to unload materials as they come in. We have the participants start coming to be unloaded at 9:00 to 11:30 with the auction to start at noon. We spread the materials around the marked off area with at least the width of a truck to the outside where the auctioneer travels around during the auction. When the auction starts you will want to be sure to have at least six or eight of your members present to move the materials as they are being auctioned.

After the auction is over, arrange for collections from bidders or earlier from those who must leave, tally the proceeds. Be sure to clean the parking lot after everything is loaded to help insure getting it for next year's auction.

Jurisdiction VIII

SIoux VALLEY CLUB 118 IN SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Announcement of places and dates for two summer golf stags has been made by Sioux Valley Club No. 118 of Sioux Falls:

Mitchell Country Club will be the locale of the first of these on June 16.

The second will be on the Brandon (S.D.) course on August 18. Dinner in the Izaak Walton League Clubhouse between Brandon and Sioux Falls will follow the afternoon of golf.

Members of other Hoo-Hoo Clubs are cordially invited to the fun and fellowship of these events. Call Steve Sprenger 83679, Secretary of Club 118.

Driving to Convention?

For anyone who might be driving to Victoria, the Ferry from Port Angeles, Washington to Victoria on the Ferry would save a lot of driving time. The Ferry lands right in front of the Empress Hotel. If driving on to Vancouver will have to still take Ferry from Vancouver on over to Vancouver Island and will have about 50 miles to drive to Victoria if leaving from Horseshoe Bay.

METROPLEX NO. 242 NAMES DELEGATES TO VICTORIA IN ITS JUNE MEETING

The regular meeting of Metroplex Club No. 242 was on June 2 at Midway Point in Dallas. The program for the evening was "Richardson Families in action" and many other extras were featured.

A joint meeting of the Boards of Directors for the 1982-83 and 1983-84 years preceded the meeting.

The following have been named delegates to the 1983 Victoria convention: President Roy Deering 86089, Secretary Treasurer Jack

Wright 89597, Director Glenn Agee 88811, and Allen C. Stahl 89595.

A Nominating Committee proposed the following for 1983-84 Officers and Directors: President, Glen Agee 88811; 1st Vice President, Joe Harwell 86688 and Keith "Skip" Duncan 88005; 2nd Vice President, Doug Crider 86685 and Jack Wright 89597; Secretary / Treasurer, William Wallace 85917 and Warren Webster 89596. Board of Directors: Bob Baker 89994, Darrel Bishop 88813, Charlie Blakemore 82460, Bernie Doyle

55959, Rick Gracy 89591, Eddie Hunt 75203, Jim Lonsford 85912, Tommy Lynn 89592, Jerry Magee 86691, Al Smith 86695, Allen Stahl 89595, Charlie Stewart 86697, Brian Wier 87141, Tim Williams 88009, and Jeff Wunderlick 81286.

President Ray Deering 86089 sent a long letter to the members of the Club emphasizing the importance of the election for the 1983-84 year and thanking everyone who has helped make the past year a successful one.



(Clockwise around the table) Dick Tierney, Roy Burke, Carle H. C. Hall, Homer Hahn, George Russell, Tom Hickey.

Carle H. C. Hall (left) and Homer Hahn.

TAMPA BAY HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 225 TOURS GEORGIA PACIFIC

Jurisdiction IX

DICK WILSON LEADS DEGREE TEAM AS TAMPA CONCATS 14 KITTENS

Tampa Bay Hoo-Hoo Club No. 225 conducted its 1982-83 concat in April enlightening fourteen kittens after they had passed appropriate tests.

International First Vice President Dick Wilson L-51796 came down from Atlanta to lead the degree team and to charge the kittens into the wonders of Hoo-Hoo Land. Jim Hill 87109 and Larry Jordan 87556 visited and represented the Hoo-Hoo Club No. 115 of Orlando.

Dave Duck 88369, Dave Martin 86869 and Juan Tuesada kept the kittens from falling asleep with their hi-jinks of initiation to the delight of the members.

The turnout from the Bay Area was excellent and as usual the facilities at G. F. Weiss Industries were excellent along with the Bar-B-Que ribs, chicken and fixin's along with the mixed refreshments.

THE CRYSTAL GARDEN *Paradise Found!*

Step into the exotic world of the Crystal Garden where the brilliant plumage of flamingoes and macaws vies with the vibrant blossoms of tropical plants in an explosion of beauty! A cascading waterfall, reptile house, and fish pool complete the transformation

of this unique, glass-roofed Victorian building into a lush, tropical paradise!

The convention committee has decided to start the ladies program here with an introduction to Victoria, Entertainment, and Champagne Brunch.

As guests of Georgia Pacific Tampa Bay Club No. 225 had the grand tour of their plywood plant in Hawthorne and the chip and sawmill in Cross City, Florida, for the May meeting.

The trip started in Pinellas County for the club members from the St. Petersburg area. The bus then stopped in Tampa for the other club members making the trip.

At the plywood plant they toured all phases of the mill — log decks, peelers, veneer layup, dryer and up to the grading area, following the plywood to the loading docks.

A great barbecue lunch was furnished by Georgia-Pacific and then back to the bus for the trip to Cross City and the sawmill. Here the tour was shown the log deck, green chain, grading, kilns, pulp grinder, chips going into special rail cars; the lumber onto flat cars, box cars and trucks for final destinations.

The mill trip was planned by Bill Moore 51880, manager of the G-P Tampa Warehouse, assisted by Tom Kenyon 59930, both long-time members and friends of Tampa Bay Club No. 225.

ATLANTA CLUB SUPPORT TO MUSEUM CONTINUES BRINGS TOTAL TO \$600

In the November issue of *Log & Tally* appeared a letter from David E. Lee 83769, S9 JIX stating that Atlanta Club No. 1 planned to pay \$100.00 per month or a total of \$900 to the Museum in 1982-83.

"This is only one means of support for Hoo-Hoo shown by the No. 1 Club and its members," the letter stated. "We hope this money can be used in a constructive way for the preservation of the Hoo-Hoo archives and the further protection of our great order."

This week the Club sent to the International Office a check for \$200 for "the fifth and sixth installments on this objective." James A. Jones L-72703, R. 72, Chairman of the Museum Committee, issued a statement commending the Atlanta Club no. 1 for its support. He endorsed a statement of David Lee in his original letter: "We hope to inaugurate this type of program in other clubs of Jurisdiction IX and to encourage other clubs around the world to do the same."

The Atlanta Club has contributed a total of \$600 to the support of the International Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Museum in Gurdon this year.

U. OF GEORGIA STUDENTS AWARDED 2 SCHOLARSHIPS BY ATLANTA HOO-HOO 1

Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club No. 1 has for several years awarded scholarships to students in the School of Forest Resources in the University of Georgia. This year the club was able to award two scholarships. Pat Story 83773, Vicegerent Snark, on behalf of the club presented a Hoo-Hoo plaque to J. Reid Parker, chairman of the University's Honors and awards committee. Reid said the plaque would be put in a prominent place for maximum viewing.

Members of Atlanta Club feel that awarding the scholarships will mean better utilization of our country's forest resources.

Elections were held in June and the officers of the club for 1983-84 will be: President, Carol Owens 87756; 1st Vice President, Paul Timmons 87760; 2nd Vice President, Alex McCaskill 89247; Secretary / Treasurer, John Walker 79994; Vicegerent Snark, Pat Story 83773.

The Atlanta Club is looking for an exciting and prosperous year 1983-84.



Pat Story, Vicegerent Snark, Atlanta Club No. 1 (right), presents a Hoo-Hoo plaque to J. Reid Parker, chairman of the University of Georgia Honors and Awards Committee, to mark the presentation of two scholarships by the Club to University School of Forest Resources students.

CONVENTION "HOMEWORK"

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From: ERNIE WALES L-45412, Rameses 50

Dear Kevin:

Thank you for your valued letter of October 7. First let me tell you what a great Convention was put on for us, the members of Hoo-Hoo, along with the most interesting and informative sessions of the Australian Forest Products Conference and Trade Exhibit. Many of us came a long distance to be with you, but it was a most rewarding time for us. I wish I could thank each and every one of you, personally. Doug Howack was an outstanding Chairman, and of course was helped greatly by you, Pam, and many, many others. Thank you, and please thank them.

Also, Kevin, I am delighted with the Rameses Badge which you presented to me at that last banquet. I shall wear it to Hoo-Hoo functions with great pride, and will remember you and Australia.

Since my return to the office, I have led a group of Rotarians to an Inter-City Meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee in conjunction with four days at the World's Fair and a Tennessee vs. Washington State University football game. Shortly after that I took my lovely wife Ellen on a brief, but most enjoyable trip to Vancouver B.C. Canada, for rest and relaxation (in 40 days I attended Rotary meetings in four different countries, i.e., New Zealand, Australia, United States and Canada).

During this time, I have been thinking a lot about the task which you assigned to Dave, Jack and me. After studying this carefully, and also talking to Rameses, Gene Zanck, it is my considered judgment that you are 100 percent right. I think the rules are explicit, and need not be changed.

Apparently what is needed is a clarification of the way to accomplish the purpose set forth. We don't need new rules, but we

(apparently) do need a vehicle to get us to our goal. I would suggest the following ideas:

(1) Article IV is explicit in stating that the voters at the Convention shall be composed of X number of delegates, and states clearly how many for each Club of each 50 or fraction thereof, of unaffiliated members in each Jurisdiction. The names should be reported to the International Secretary/Treasurer 10 days before the Convention; but I think the Snark should allow such delegates to be accepted even up to the opening of the Convention; just in case some delegates cannot be sure until the last minute.

(2) The S-9 member should have a list of members from the Clubs in his jurisdiction; and should clarify with the individual Clubs how many votes each Club has. If there is disagreement within the jurisdiction, or within an individual club, then the jurisdiction's (or the Club's) votes may be split, and voted that way. The S-9 must be the final authority in his own jurisdiction.

(3) I agree with Jack Cheshire that the voting be done by the delegates present at the Convention, and I so interpret the Articles written. (It would be well for the members, and especially the S-9, to keep in mind the wishes of other Clubs, not represented at the Convention; but still those in attendance do cast the votes). There is no provision for absentee ballots, and this should not even be discussed.

(4) It has been suggested, that in order to get more members participating, that the Snark appoint a "Credentials" Committee to help establish just how many votes the individual Clubs have out of the total allotted for their jurisdiction. This should be left to the discretion of the Snark, as I think the S-9 is the final authority for his own jurisdiction.

(5) The S-9 should appoint a delegate or delegates for the "At-Large members", but if none are in attendance, then he should cast such votes in the manner that his knowledge or conscience dictates.

Well, Kevin, those are my ideas, and I shall be very interested

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in the views of Seer Dave Davis, Rameses Jack Cheshire, and Melbourne members Ron Williams and Brian Brasher.

Enclosed is our Club No. 16 Activities Calendar and Hoo-Hoo Hi-Lights, which I hope you will find of interest.

Remember, you have a warm invitation to visit our (most International) Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16 in the Lilac City of Spokane in the Evergreen State of Washington — but no pressure in case you would find it a burden.

Sincerely and Fraternally,

ERNIE L. WALES L-45412
Rameses No. 50 and Secretary/Treasurer of Club No. 16

From: RON L. WILLIAMS 74388, Club 217

Dear Kevin:

I apologize for not getting this letter to you prior to your departure to Gurdon. Since speaking to you last I have received a copy of the letter to you from Ernie Wales.

I have always considered the International Articles and By-Laws to be an excellent document. So beautifully simple being devoid of unnecessary clauses. It presents no difficulties in interpretation, it is clear in its intent, precise, yet at the same time not restrictive.

I agree with you and Ernie Wales — no alternation is necessary. As I see the situation: The convention is a convention of the Jurisdictions not of the individual clubs. Votes attach to the Jurisdictions. The number of votes allowed is clear. The maximum number of delegates per Jurisdiction is also clear.

Voting by a show of hands of the delegates present should normally be representative of the wishes of all members. Generally with 9 Jurisdictions a large number of delegates from the host or any Jurisdiction would be balanced out by the number of delegates from the other 8 Jurisdictions. Problems may arise when there are too many and/or too few delegates from a Jurisdiction at the one convention.

However, I believe that the need to count votes should not occur. In fact it would be a sad day for the Hoo-Hoo were we so divided that this course was necessary.

The Snark, as chairman of the meeting, has the means to ensure that the consensus of opinion of all members is expressed and he has the means to resolve a controversial issue without resorting to a poll.

This may require action prior to or during the proceedings of the convention. For example:

- (1) He can request his S. 9 members to canvas their clubs to enable them to express an opinion representative of the clubs members.
- (2) If a Jurisdiction is not represented at the Convention the Snark could appoint a delegate.
- (3) He can ask the delegates of the Jurisdictions to meet in caucus to formulate and agree on the policy for their Jurisdiction.
- (4) He can request that only registered delegates vote.
- (5) He could adjourn action to a later date.
- (6) He could rule that the delegate appointed by himself or any delegate be entitled to exercise the vote on behalf of a Jurisdiction not represented at the Convention.

These are some ideas. As I said previously the By-Laws are not restrictive, for example they do not say that if the names of authorized delegates are not sent to the International Secretary/Treasurer that they are ineligible to vote.

Let me know if I can be of further help. Regards to all who receive copies of this letter.

Yours Fraternally,

RON L. WILLIAMS 74388

From: EUGENE D. ZANCK L-68162, R. 71

Dear Snark, Illustrious Members of the Letterhead Group, and Fellow Rameses:

It seems that every few years questions arise concerning voting and delegates at our International convention. Our newly elected Snark appointed a committee to investigate and report to him its findings on this matter. You will soon be receiving that committee's report.

As a Rameses conversant with these questions, I offer my suggestions based on experience and a study of Robert's Rules of Order. It appears two questions are involved. The first concerns vote numbers and the second concerns attendees who are not authorized club delegates.

With regard to the first item, I believe we must first recognize that a lot of our members do not fully understand or have a working knowledge of our bylaws. As such, clear, concise guidelines for voting at the convention should be provided them before the start of the convention. (See Duties & Responsibilities of Executive Secretary dated January 22, 1981 Section I, Paragraph 21.) These guidelines should include example explanations of our bylaws as related to voting and delegates. This will require some additions to Article IV of our bylaws to minimize its redundancy. A suggested form (changes in italics) is attached.

With regard to the second item, I believe if we use example guidelines at the convention, the question of separating delegates from attendees will be answered. A suggested Convention Procedure Guidelines is attached. Please note that I have suggested a rephrasing of the section requiring advance delegate reporting to the International Secretary.

In 1979 we established a procedure whereby self-addressed response cards were mailed to the clubs advising them of their responsibility to notify International of delegates names. At that time we had approximately 100 active clubs. Of these, if memory serves me correctly, 85 clubs responded by returning the self-addressed cards. Prior to that in Toronto when clubs followed the voluntary system of reporting as required in the bylaws, only 2 or 3 clubs sent in the proper report to International. The purpose of sending out the response card is to help each club understand its responsibility to International. The tremendous response to this card was proven in 1979. (Copy of card enclosed)

We also established in 1979 a Credentials Committee. This committee reviewed the 85 response cards and worked with the Vote Counting Committee when the voting took place. Questions that arose concerning attendee eligibility to vote were addressed to the Rameses present and answered by them. A Credentials Committee also serves the purpose of affording members an opportunity to be involved in the convention. I believe that in order to further the goals of our order we should involve as many new members at our conventions as is possible. I also remember with pride my first appointment to a convention committee. Many others have expressed a similar feeling to me. Accordingly, I suggest that a Credentials Committee be added to Article VII of our bylaws as a standing committee.

The basis for a Credentials Committee is covered in Article XII, Paragraph 71 of Robert's Rules of Order which states as follows.

"71. Meeting of a Convention or Assembly of Delegates. (a) *An Organized Convention.* If a convention is an organized body (that is, if when convened it has a constitution and by-laws and officers), a committee on credentials, or registration, and one on program, should have been appointed previous to the meeting. These committees may have been appointed at the previous convention, or by the executive board, or by the president, as prescribed by the by-laws. The committee on credentials, or registration, should be on hand somewhat before the time of the meeting, in some cases the day before, so as to be prepared to submit its report immediately after the opening addresses. It

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should furnish each delegate, when he registers, with a badge or card as evidence of his being a delegate and having the right of admission to the hall. The committee on program should in most cases have the programs printed in advance. In many cases it is better that the constituent bodies be furnished in advance with copies of the program. This should always be done when there is difficulty in getting full delegations to attend. In addition to these two committees there are a number of local committees usually appointed by the local society, as on entertainment, etc. One of the general officers usually performs the duty of a committee on transportation, to obtain reductions in railroad fares, etc."

I send each of you my best in the hope you will have a successful meeting.

With best regards for health, happiness and long life, I remain.

Fraternally, yours,
Eugene D. Zanck
Rameses 71

ARTICLE IV ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

Section 1. DATE — The annual convention of the Order shall be held on Hoo-Hoo day, September 9, or the nearest available day to September 9th of each year. The first session shall convene the ninth minute after nine a.m. of that day or such subsequent date as may be designated by the International Board of Directors.

Section 2. PLACE — The place shall be selected by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. VOTING — The annual convention shall be composed of delegates from each club in each Jurisdiction at the rate of one delegate for each fifty members in each club, or fraction thereof, in good standing in the Order. Each fifty members, or fraction thereof, not affiliated with any club in each Jurisdiction shall be represented by a delegate or other Jurisdiction member in attendance as selected by that Jurisdiction's Supreme 9. Each Jurisdiction shall be entitled to as many votes at the annual convention as it is to delegates. The delegates present from each Jurisdiction shall be entitled to cast the number of votes to which their Jurisdiction is entitled. The number of votes earned by each Jurisdiction shall be determined by the Secretary/Treasurer's Membership Report as of August 31 of the calendar year.

The names of the authorized delegates shall be reported to the International Secretary/Treasurer by the clubs prior to the start of the convention. This reporting can be by mail utilizing a self-addressed response card as prepared by International, or by written instructions from the club secretary as delivered to the International Secretary/Treasurer at the convention. The International Secretary/Treasurer will advise each Supreme 9 and the Credentials Committee at the start of the convention of the delegates names reported to him.

Section 4. QUORUM — No quorum shall be necessary at any regularly called meeting of the members; and at any such meeting those present may transact any business properly before any said meeting, or may adjourn said meeting until a later date.

(Note: It is also suggested, as shown above, that the by-laws be numbered by section and captioned. This is consistent with the rest of our by-laws.)

CONVENTION PROCEDURE GUIDELINES VOTING AND DELEGATE INFORMATION

Voting at our convention is essential to the continued success and welfare of our order. Our purpose in this guideline is to give each delegate and convention attendee a clear understanding of our by-laws. Accordingly Section 3 of Article IV and Article XVIII are reproduced herein for your study and use.

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The names of the authorized delegates shall be reported to the International Secretary/Treasurer by the clubs prior to the start of the convention. This reporting can be by mail utilizing a self-addressed response card as prepared by International, or by written instructions from the club secretary as delivered to the International Secretary/Treasurer at the convention. The International Secretary/Treasurer will advise each Supreme 9 and the Credentials Committee at the start of the convention of the delegates names reported to him.

ARTICLE XVIII AMENDMENTS

"These by-laws may be amended at any annual convention of the Order by a three-fourths vote of the delegates at the convention, provided such proposed amendments have been submitted to the membership for their study and perusal at least 60 days prior to the opening date of the annual convention."

A delegate is clearly defined in the above as representing his club. This definition draws a line between a delegate and a convention attendee. In order to give the attendee a voice at the convention, your Supreme 9 has the authority to appoint you as a delegate to cast the votes allotted to him for members-at-large and clubs not having delegates in attendance. It is, therefore, important that you advise your S-9 of your presence at the convention so that he can appoint you a delegate as mentioned herein in the event such delegate appointment is available. Examples defining different delegate situations have been prepared to assist you in understanding this section of our by-laws.

SITUATION: A Jurisdiction has 3 active clubs plus membership-at-large as follows:

- Club A — 33 members equal 1 vote
- Club B — 69 members equal 2 votes
- Club C — 102 members equal 3 votes
- 51 members-at-large equal 2 votes

Jurisdiction total votes earned equal 8 votes

Example 1:

- Club A sends 1 delegate and 1 member to the convention
- Club B sends 1 delegate
- Club C sends 1 delegate

The S-9 appoints the attendee member from Club A as a delegate to represent the members-at-large.

- Club A delegate casts 1 vote
- Club B delegate casts his club's 2 votes
- Club C delegate casts his 3 votes, and
- The appointed delegate casts the 2 remaining votes

(CONTINUED)

Example 2:

Club A has 1 delegate in attendance
Club B has 2 delegates
Club C has 3 delegates plus 4 members in attendance

The S-9 can appoint 2 of the 4 members as delegates to vote the 2 at-large votes at 1 vote each, or he can appoint all 4 attendees as delegates to vote the 4 at-large votes at 1/2 vote each.

Example 3:

Only one member from Club A and the Supreme 9 are in attendance. The S-9 divides the 8 votes between the delegate and himself. (Conceivably he could cast the remaining 7 votes himself, but as a courtesy would probably split the votes as illustrated.)

This S-9 for your Jurisdiction, as your elected representative, has the responsibility to call a caucus for the purpose of discussing and voting on any item put before the floor for a vote. It is suggested that you maintain close contact with your S-9 so you do not miss the opportunity to participate in your Jurisdiction's caucus.

From: BRIAN BRASHER 81672, Club 217

ARTICLE IV
ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

First Paragraph: No recommendation for any change.

Second Paragraph: Clear, but it is not precise enough.

Suggested New Paragraph Called 2(a)

"The Annual Convention shall be composed of Delegates and other Members of Good Standing. All may participate in discussions, but only those defined herein as Delegates may vote on resolutions or for Candidates for Office".

Suggested New Paragraph Called 2(b)

"The number of Members of Good Standing will be determined by the Secretary Treasurer's Report as of August 31 of the calendar year".

Suggested New Paragraph Called 2(c)

"The number of Delegates to which a Jurisdiction is entitled is obtained by dividing its number of Members and Good Standing by 50. Any fraction remaining shall be represented by one further Delegate".

Suggested New Paragraph Called 2(d)

"The number of Votes to which a Jurisdiction is entitled is obtained by dividing its number of Members of Good Standing by 50. Any fraction remaining shall be represented by one further votes".

Suggested New Paragraph Called 2(e)

"The Delegates present from each Jurisdiction shall be entitled in total to the number of votes to which their Jurisdiction is entitled."

I have deliberately omitted tying the number of votes to the number of delegates. The reason is shown elsewhere.

Third Paragraph: Does not state that such delegates are part of the Jurisdiction's quota, nor does it state that they are additional to that quota. On the premise that they are the former:

Suggested New Paragraph Called 3(a)

"Organized Clubs of 50 members or more in each Jurisdiction shall be entitled to choose one of such Jurisdiction's Delegates for each 50 Members of Good Standing as determined above".

Suggested New Paragraph Called 3(b)

"Any fraction of membership remaining, after the foregoing calculation, shall be added to the membership of Clubs having less than 50 members, as well as to the number of members having no club affiliation, and the total will be divided by 50. The resulting number, plus one for any fraction remaining, shall be represented by Delegates selected by the Member of the Supreme Nine in that Jurisdiction".

This tidies up the arithmetical anomaly existing between the formulas stated in current paragraphs 2 and 3 — a Jurisdiction of 5

Hoo-Hoo Pledge Is Halfway to the \$2,500 Goal to Gurdon Hospital

In October 1982 the Board of Directors of Hoo-Hoo International met in the Museum-Headquarters Building in Gurdon. One of the activities voted was to raise funds — \$2,500 — to furnish a private room in the new annex to the Gurdon Municipal Hospital. At that time the annex was in the planning stage.

Now construction has been underway for several weeks and there is good prospect for completion this year. All the paperwork has been done, the construction matching funds secured from the community and a loan from FmHA.

In the meantime clubs and individuals in Hoo-Hoo have been contributing to the fund which is in a savings account in a local bank (1st National). Our statement of June 27 shows \$1,314.81 leaving \$1,185.19 to be raised. The hospital board, the volunteer fund raisers and the local citizens deeply appreciate the contribution of Hoo-Hoo to the community project; it is a major plus in community-fraternity relations. Hoo-Hoo is not only going to have its headquarters here — with no rent to pay — it is going to be a real part of the community.

As you a newly elected officer, board member or as an individual club member, think about this: include in your planning a contribution of any size to this pledge. Do what the Directors of Tucson 110 are doing this picture. They discussed, decided it was a good project, Hoo-Hoo efforts would be appreciated by the community, it would be a long-range contribution with Hoo-Hoo on the door for future generations. So Tucson decided to make a nice contribution to what they decided was a worthwhile project. "Go thou and do likewise."

Clubs with say 880 members is entitled to 18 Delegates (Para. 2) Those 5 Clubs if they have say 160 to 195 members each are entitled to four delegates each equal 20 (Para. 3).

If my interpretation of Paragraph 3 is wrong and Clubs have Delegate entitlement additional to the Jurisdiction quota then I recommend as follows: at the 1983 International Convention in Victoria B.C. Canada it should be put that Club Delegations should not be in future recognized. We are a far flung order and time /cost factors apply to many of us resulting in difficulties in attending our convention. Geographical advantages relate to host Jurisdictions and those neighboring them. Clubs with short distances to travel would perhaps be able to outvote the rest of the order.

Every member should have equal representation at the convention irrespective of his ability to attend.

Fourth Paragraph: No recommendation for any change.

Fifth Paragraph: No recommendation for any change.

I see only one area where some further improvement might be considered. The "bench-mark" number of 50 members per vote is too high. A 52 member Club has twice the voting entitlements as one with 48. A Jurisdiction with 955 members is 0.6 percent larger than one with 949 but has 5.0 percent more voting power. I suggest this "bench-mark" be reduced to 9. (An attractive number don't you think?) And that foregoing Suggested New Paragraph Called 2(d) be amended as follows: delete 50, substitute 9. Such alteration would, in the examples given, entitle the two Clubs to the same number of votes — 6. The Jurisdiction with 955 members would have only 0.9 percent more voting power than the one with 948.

BRIAN BRASHER
Melbourne No. 217, Jurisdiction IV

Obituaries

ARTHUR T. ATKINSON 78306

Art Atkinson 78306, a member of Black Bart Club No. 181 of Ukiah, died on May 7. He was born August 30, 1923, in Fresno and concatted November 20, 1958. Art was employed for thirty years by Rounds Lumber Co. of Cloverdale. He and Mrs. Atkinson resided in Healdsburg. During World War II Art served in the United States Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Jewell, three daughters, four sons, 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

HARRY C. DIERMAN 66442

PITTSBURGH Lumber Jack Club No. 179 lost one of its original members and a Club President in the death of Harry C. Bierman Sunday, May 8. He was an original member of the reorganized club in 1957 and its second president 1958-59.

Harry Bierman was a native of Pittsburgh. Born in 1912, and a veteran of World War II. The concat making him a member of Hoo-Hoo was on November 28, 1956. He was a retired vice president of E. M. Hill Lumber Co.

Survivors include his wife, Jane, his mother and a brother.

RAYMOND I. ADAMS 65055

On March 16, 1956, a degree team from Oklahoma City came to Wichita Club and performed the first concat (1106-A) for Club No. 173 in Hotel Broadview. Raymond I. Adams was a kitten in that concat. From that time he continuously and faithfully maintained membership in Club 173.

Ray was born in Oneida, Ill., August 21, 1899. He was with J. W. Metz Lumber Co. for many years retiring when that company discontinued its Wichita unit in 1969.

G. G. HARRISON 74011

George Glenn Harrison 74011 of Minneapolis died recently. He was a twenty-year member of Hoo-Hoo — concat February 21, 1963, in Minneapolis. He was a member of Twin Cities Club No. 12.

Mr. Harrison was born in Minneapolis June 3, 1920, and had worked as a salesman for Suburban Lumber Company for many years. He is survived by his wife Mary Ellen, three daughters and two sons.

RUSSELL C. McDONELL 76222

Russell Carlton McDonell 76222 died recently in Mendocino, Calif. He was born May 30, 1917, in Fort Bragg and moved to Mendocino many years ago. For some years he had been employed by Mendocino Builders Supply.

Brother McDonell was a kitten in a concat (2289) November 17, 1965, in Black Bart Club No. 181, Ukiah, Calif. He had been a member of that club since.

ROGER E. GOWEN L-62504

We doubt whether anyone would question the statement that Hoo-Hoo has lost one of its most faithful long-time workers in the death of Roger Gowen L-62504. He had been Secretary Treasurer of Maine Club No. 54 since 1970.

To show the club's appreciation of his services the club purchased and presented to him a life membership in 1979. His reports to the Log & Tally were prompt — he wanted Club 54 on record in every issue.

A high point in his Hoo-Hoo career was the visit of Snark Kelly and Lee Roberts in May. Roger died suddenly soon after this.

Roger was a member of Hoo-Hoo for almost thirty years — concat 428-A November 22, 1954 in Providence, R. I. He was a native of Maine born in Sanford November 27, 1926. In 1978 Dennis Pelletier 81499, then president of Club 54 wrote, "His years of interest and dedication have been tremendous and he is respected by all of the members of Club 54." Add to that almost six more years of dedicated service.

GIBLERT M. SISSONS 54253

Gilbert M. Sissons 54253, a thirty-year member of the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity, died in Healdsburg, Calif., recently. He was born in Hong Kong, China, September 23, 1923, and lived in the Far East during his early years.

His concat (448-A) was June 16, 1950, in Santa Rosa. He had been a member of Black Bart club No. 181 in Ukiah for many years.

Jack A. Cheshire L-55025, R 64

As we were going to press with this issue we received the grievous news of the sudden death on Tuesday, July 5, of Rameses Jack A. Cheshire L-55025, R. 64. All Hoo-Hoo is in mourning. An article will be prepared for next issue.

The home address is 913 McDuffie Circle, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110. Services were in Our Lady of Fatima Church, 500 Morningside Drive, N.E., Albuquerque 87105: Rosary, 7:30 P.M. Thursday, July 7; funeral Friday, July 8.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers memorials be sent to either Our Lady of Fatima Building Fund (address above) or to Casa Angelica, 5629 Isleta S.W., Albuquerque 87105.

Good News — Revival in St. Louis No. 6

GUESS WHO'S LEADING

Mr. Russell H. McClain, 88090

Dear Russ:

Don't know where to start, so will just shove off from here and relay a few pertinent facts regarding St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club No. 6:

A) WE ARE ALIVE — not glowingly healthy, but alive. Bob Hertling has retired as our Secretary and our club is now being served by Eddie Leonard 74448 as President, Bob Mreen 69064 as Vice President and yours truly as Secretary Treasurer.

B) We have not asked for any local dues in the past year, from September, 1982 to present, but would like to have a print-out of those paying national dues from our area.

C) There are still some who believe that we have enough life to conduct a Concat, garner a few new members, regenerate a few old ones and see where we go from there.

D) With you and or Eddie Hunt present at the Concat (probably September or October), the international flavor could very well be the stimulant we need.

E) On the social side, we just conducted our annual golf tournament — with 83 golfers, 118 diners and while that's short of some former years, "it ain't bad." Pictures will follow.

Your advice and any assistance will be appreciated and we look forward to hearing from you. Fraternaly,
George W. Mueth 53978

George W. Mueth, 53978

Dear George:

Hooray for St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club No. 6 and a special hooray for Brothers Mueth, Leonard and Mreen. Hoo-Hoo International needs more dedicated men like yourselves. It is extremely gratifying to learn that Hoo-Hoo in St. Louis is again on an upward course.

I will be more than happy to attend your next concat and I am sure that the incoming S-9 from our jurisdiction will also be able to attend, along with some other of the international officers.

As you know our international convention is scheduled for Victoria, British Columbia, in September and I would be unable to come to St. Louis during this time, but will do everything possible to attend at any other time you folks can arrange.

Health, happiness and long life.

Fraternaly,

E. Z. HUNT 85910

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

P.S. It would be great if some of the St. Louis members could attend the Victoria Convention.

PROGRAMS FOR THE 1983 HOO-HOO

Ladies' Program

Sunday, September 11

- 11:59 A.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open)
- 5:59 P.M. Registration and Information Booth (Closed)
- 5:59 P.M. Icebreaker Cocktail Party — (Dress Casual) Ballroom — Main Floor
- 7:29 P.M. Evening — Free Time

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth Open 1 Hour
- 10:29 A.M. Tour of Crystal Gardens
Champagne Brunch at Rattenbury's
- 1:29 P.M. Free Time for Shopping Until 4:29 P.M.
- 4:29 P.M. Joint Tour of Butchart Gardens
Transportation — English Doubledecker Style Bus
- 6:59 P.M. Arrive back at Hotel from the Tour
- 7:29 P.M. Washington, D.C. Cocktail Party
Convention Host 1984
Prince of Wales — Main Floor
- 8:59 P.M. Evening — Free Time

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- Free Time for All Until 2:29 P.M.
- 2:29 P.M. Joint Scenic Tour of Royal Roads Military College and Historical Fort Rodd Hill
- 4:59 P.M. Joint Tour to Sooke for Logger Sports and Bar-B-Que Salmon Dinner with Cocktails
Transportation — English Doubledecker Style Bus
- 8:29 P.M. Return to Hotel, Balance of Evening Free

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Free Time for All Until 11:59 A.M.
- 11:59 A.M. Joint Scenic Tour to Crofton
Transportation — Highway Cruiser Style Bus
- 1:29 P.M. Tour of B.C.F.P. Crofton Pulp and Paper Mill — or Mystery Tour of Area
- 3:29 P.M. Travel to Duncan Forest Museum
- 3:49 P.M. Cocktail Party at Museum
- 4:59 P.M. Dinner and Tour of Forest Museum
- 7:29 P.M. Leave Museum for Victoria
- 8:49 P.M. Balance of Evening Free

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 9:59 A.M. Sightseeing Bus Tour of Victoria
- 11:09 A.M. Tour Sealand
- 11:59 A.M. Lunch at Oak Bay Marina
- 12:29 P.M. Sightseeing Bus Tour of Victoria
- 1:19 P.M. Tour of Fable Cottage
- 2:49 P.M. Return to Hotel
- 3:19 P.M. Embalming of the Snark . . . Joint (Approximate 1 Hour)
- 7:39 P.M. Banquet and Logger's Ball
Crystal Ballroom
(Dress — Logger Theme . . . Blue Jeans, Plaid and Frilly Dresses allowed — No style dresses)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Depart for Home

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SEPT. 11-16, 1983

Men's Program

Sunday, September 11

- 11:59 A.M. Registration and Information Booth — Open
Tea Room — Main Floor
- 1:59 P.M. International Board of Directors Meeting
Private Suite
- 5:59 P.M. Registration and Information Booth — Closed
- 5:59 P.M. Icebreaker Cocktail Party — (Casual Dress) Ballroom — Main Floor
- 7:29 P.M. Evening — Free Time

Monday, September 12

- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth Open 1 Hour
- 8:59 A.M. General Business Session
Georgian Lounge
- 11:59 A.M. Men's Luncheon and Cocktails
Ballroom
- 1:29 P.M. General Business Session
Georgian Lounge
- 3:59 P.M. General Business Session Adjourns
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Tuesday, September 13

Free Time for All Until 2:29 P.M.

Optional Events:

Salmon Fishing for 5 hours . . . \$55.00 per person (Includes boat, charter guide, bait, fishing equipment, B.C. license and coffee)
Empress Hotel will supply lunches if ordered.
Golf — 18 holes . . . \$30.00 per person (Includes transportation, green fees, cart and lunch)

Sightseeing and Shopping

Two hour tour of B.C.F.P. Sawmill

Two hour tour of B.C.F.P. Plywood Plant

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Ballroom
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(Dress — Logger Theme . . . Suits and Caulk Boots not allowed)

Friday, September 16

- 7:59 A.M. International Board Meeting
Depart for Home

The Empress

Headquarters hotel for the 1983 convention is pictured on the back cover. Following is a description of the traditions and promise of the hotel for one of the really great conventions:

The Empress Hotel, Hoo-Hoo Convention Center in September, sits facing the inner harbour, is as much a part of Victoria as Victoria is a part of the Empress. This charming old Hotel, designed by architect Francis Mawson Rattenbury, was built by the Canadian Pacific Railway and completed in 1908. The big vine covered brick building is famous for its warm hospitality, elegant furnishings, colorful rose gardens, luxurious guest rooms and the old age traditions that have made it a Victoria landmark.

The Empress dining room with its magnificent carved beamed ceiling, the crystal ballroom and the unique garden care are all worth visiting. Afternoon tea and crumpets are served daily in the majestic lobby and in the lower lobby there is an interesting gallery of portraits of Canada's first ladies.



HEADQUARTERS: THE EMPRESS OVERLOOKS MAJESTIC VICTORIA HARBOR