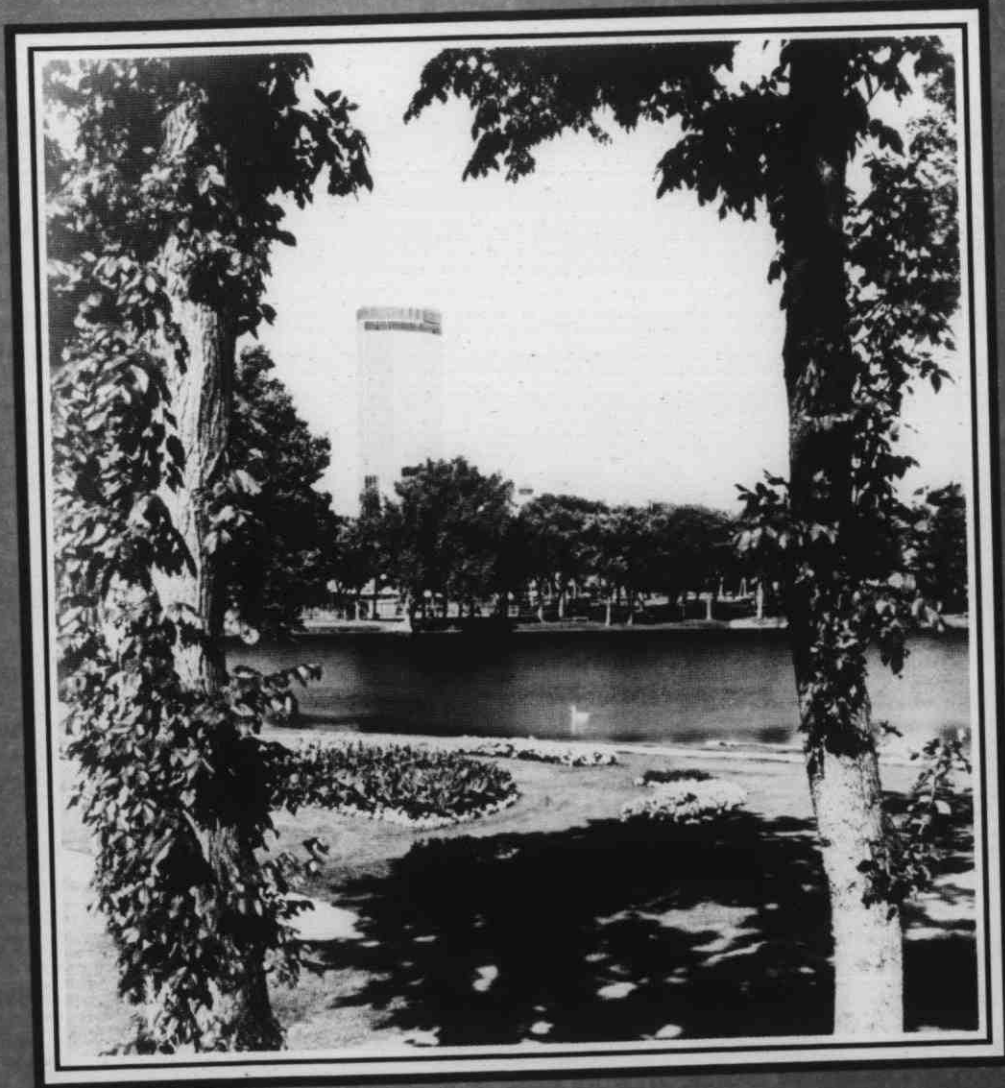


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VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORTS (CONT'D)



2ND V.P.
JACK JACOBSON
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It's been a fairly quiet year as 2nd V.P. for me. Other than attending our local meetings with the J.V. Clubs there hasn't been much call for the 2nd V.P.

However, I was invited by the Tacoma Club to take in their Ladies Night on May 3. It was a Bavarian Night held at a nice Bavarian Restaurant which also doubled as a winery. As the night progressed, so did the wine. It was a well attended event and everyone went home happy. The following morning we were graciously hosted to breakfast by Al and Georgia Meier. Always a good time when you visit Tacoma.

Came home and attended the Vancouver Club Annual Fund Raising Dinner. This is their big event of the year, 350 tickets, always a sellout. Once again held at the Terminal City Club where the food is second to none.

May 25, Snark Carle Hall and his wife Roberta arrived in Vancouver, had a very nice visit and dinner with them. Had a chance to talk to Carle about his travels and experiences this past year.

May 31, drove down to Seaside, Oregon to attend the JIII Mini Conference. This was another well attended meeting. Nice to see International Officers from other jurisdictions attending. We all can learn something from seeing and hearing from others. Snark Hall was in attendance along with Lyle Hoeck of J-VIII and Past S9 of George Olsen of VIII. George filled us in on the upcoming

convention in Minneapolis. Billy Tarpley was also there answering questions and helping to straighten out problems with the various club secretaries. I would like to see Billy able to attend more club meetings of this type as it is most appreciated by the local club secretaries. It's much easier to settle problems in person than by phone. Rameses Dan Brown and Eloise were also there. Congratulations to Darrell Pardee and his group for a well run meeting.

These Mini Conferences are something that all the Jurisdictions should try to organize. They are a working conference with a good exchange of ideas. All this helps to make the Jurisdiction strong.

The following week on June 6, along with fellow Hoo-Hoo member Morley Deans, his wife Gerry, Norma and myself drove down to Eureka, California to attend the Redwood Grove meeting with David Jones. Al Meier, Brent Crosby, Bernie Barber, Snark Carle Hall and Darrell Pardee were all in attendance for the dedication of the plaque and park bench in memory of Al Kerper, long time past chairman of the Redwood Grove Committee.

I have made my reservations for the trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida for the JIX Mini Conference on July 4. Looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

I would like to at this time congratulate Billy Tarpley on the great job he is doing for Hoo-Hoo. He has been most willing and co-operative this past year. Billy, as you know, came into this job cold and had to pick up most of it by trial and error and I think he has done a marvelous job.

Looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible in Minneapolis in September. The way George Olsen tells it, it will be a great one.

Wishing you all Health, Happiness and Long Life,

Jack Jacobson 73133
2nd Vice President.

SUPREME NINE REPORTS

Jurisdiction I



JOE
KUCZYNSKI

82765

By the time you read this, September will be here and my term on the Supreme Nine will expire. It is hard to believe that two years have gone by so quickly! They have been very rewarding to me personally. I made many new friends throughout the region, attended over 15 Concats, participated in many club meetings, and certainly drank my share of beers.

Lest you think this job is all play and no work; I challenge you to attend the International Board meetings! When I came on the Board I wanted to visit each active club in the region. In retrospect, I did that, plus attended 2 National Conventions and 2 International Board meetings.

Membership held steady. Concats were well attended, but we still cannot hold onto all the new members we bring in. More emphasis is needed on programs to interest and keep the members coming back: e.g. golf outings, speakers, Old Timer Nights. Many clubs use these to their successful advantage. My club, Granite State, successfully held an auction of "Dogs & Puppies" that was a huge success.

I will leave with fond memories of the people I met. Who can ever forget meeting Pete Shearer for the first time? or Wade Cory, and Armand DeMille, Robert Arruda, Rhys Stucker, Greg Sweetser, Greg Schumacher, Lee Roberts and all the rest.

Few will ever forget attending a Concat on board the USS Massachusetts in Fall River or one of Granite States' patented clambakes.

In return, I hope that I have offered, all that I can, in way of help and understanding in bringing the spirit of Hoo-Hoo to the clubs that I visited. From this fraternal spirit, I hope the true ideals of the Golden Rule will be fostered among all in our lumber industry. It has been my deepest pleasure to serve you as your Supreme Nine member the last two years and I trust you will extend to my successor the kindness and hospitality that you have shown me.

Health, Happiness & Long Life

Joseph Kuczynski, 82765
S-9, JI

Jurisdiction II

GORDON
GRAHAM

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PLUGGING THE LEAK —

There is something that has been called to the attention of the current Board that should be shared with all club officers as well as the general membership. That is our inability to maintain members. We seem to be adept at securing new members, but we have not solved the problem of keeping them!

For instance, in 1983 we took into our fraternity 623 new members, but we showed a net gain of 70 for the year. In 1984 we took in 675 new members and showed a net gain of 89. And in some years we have lost more members than we took in. This means we are not doing a very good job of holding onto what we got! We get em in, but we can't keep em in!

GET NEW MEMBERS INVOLVED —

I think some of the problems might be with treatment of our new members.

No club can afford the luxury of ignoring a member after he is initiated! If we spent as much time on keeping a new member as we do in getting him to join, I believe we would show a greater improvement in membership from year to year.

If you are a lumber dealer and you take on a new item, you don't simply put it on a back shelf and expect it to sell! Hopefully, you will put it up front, display it properly and it becomes an integral part of your business. So it is with new members in your club - you've got to get them involved!

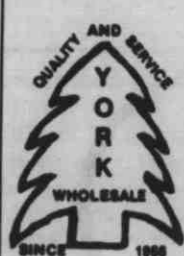
There is nothing more discouraging for a man than to be invited into an organization, go through the initiation and then be ignored. But this is exactly what happens in many instances. It's no wonder the casualty rate among first-year members is so appalling! It's like pouring water into a sieve!

NO MORE TRAVELOGUES —

I believe every member in our organization should have access to the International level and I know of no better way to do this than to use this column for that purpose. Since the Log & Tally reaches every paid member, this column could be the link to the International and particularly for the members-at-large, who have no club affiliation.

Perhaps some of you may have a question about Hoo-Hoo that you have wanted to ask. Maybe a suggestion on club operations you'd want to pass on. Or there might be something stuck in your craw about Hoo-Hoo that you

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wanted to get out. Comments about your link with the International - the Log & Tally. Not enough club news? Too much advertising? Want more photo's? This could be the place to air your views.

If you help me with this, I promise - no more travelogues!

NEED YOUR HELP —

I believe an open discussion on any subject involving Hoo-Hoo (no matter how controversial) will be healthy for the entire organization and hopefully, you will help me make this work - with your participation. Let's make this column a forum for discussion!

Jurisdiction III

**DARRELL
I.
PARDEE
79097**



Dear Brother Hoo-Hoo's

Greetings from J-III! We are alive and well and are doing good. We had a real good mini convention. It was well attended by people from near and far.

We had many reports from all over Hoo-Hoo Land: Brian Dickey, Seattle Club and hosts of the 1987 international convention; John Pein, Portland club and host club of the mini convention this year; Jack Jacobson, Vancouver club and spokesman for Canada and 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International; Lyle Hoeck, S-9, J-VIII gave a good report on his travels and visits. Lyle said that the best turn out that they have is for their gold outing. They have about 90-100 people for that event.

Jim Redecopp and Bruce Woodrow from Victoria B.C. gave a report about their area as well. Thanks, you guys, for coming. We enjoy having you. Jim said that next year he, along with Bruce, will bring their boats over from Victoria B.C. to our mini convention. Please come! Your always welcome!

Larry Lien of North Cascade gave a good report. The North Cascade club will be the host for our mini convention in 1986. It will be at Alder Brook on Hoods Canal. Dick Vuori will be chairman. We'll be looking to have a great time.

Rick Bleich of the Tacoma-Olympia club gave a good report as well as telling how they raise money, and with this money they help send board members to the convention.

Ken Dunn from Winema Hoo-Hoo 216 in Klamath Falls, Oregon gave a good report also. He told how they raise money, too. Klamath Falls has some great meetings and they will be the host club for the 1987 mini convention.

I would be interested in knowing what you have to say about this concept. I welcome your comments. Please address them to -

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Fraternally yours,

Gordon
Gordon Graham L-70604
S-9, J-II

Bill Patterson of Klamath Falls was nominated for Supreme Nine of J-III for the next two years.

George Olsen of Twin Cities Club 12 was in attendance and gave us a great report on the 1985 international convention that their club will host.

We also had other guests from Hoo-Hoo Land such as Rameses Dan Brown from Klamath Falls. By the way, Dan was the one who volunteered the Klamath Falls club to host the 1987 mini convention. (He is still trying to remove foot from mouth.)

Snark of the Universe Carle H.C. Hall L-57737 gave a real nice report on his travels throughout the world and that was very interesting.

Al Meier L-71555, International 2nd Vice President brought up and talked about a big corporation that will not let their employees attend Hoo-Hoo meetings. After the mini, Al along with others have a meeting with the president of that corporation. Hopefully, they will get that nipped in the bud.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Glenn Lowe, Marty Conlin, John Pein, Dave Blasen, Steve Hart and John Fullmer for helping to make the 1985 mini convention a great success. The minutes for the meeting were kept by John Fullmer.

Also gracing our convention was Executive Secretary Billy W. Tarpley. I picked up Billy at the airport and we had a delightful trip out the coast. We stopped at the Western Forestry Center and also at the world's largest Spruce tree. I think Billy enjoyed that as well as the rest of the trip.

Billy gave us some good input at our meeting which I think may be helpful in the future.

The next weekend some of us went to the Redwood Grove meeting and I thought that was great also. I'm still looking forward to more trips - one to Cocoa Beach, Florida to the J-IX Summer Conference, and to the big one in Minnesota.

This may be my last written report but this I hope is not the last of me in Hoo-Hoo. We have some great people and some good times coming up.

So as Jimmy Jones always says, "Keep the Faith."
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Jurisdiction V

**M. KEITH
WADDELL
84324**



I did not submit a report for the last issue because of a breakdown in communications, but I am sure that that is all behind us now. J-V is the largest area-wise with only five active clubs which makes things difficult to say the least.

The good news is that we have a new club started in Kitchner Waterloo which is 60 miles west of Toronto. Eighteen new members have joined and a slate of officers was elected May 27th. The new president Dick Dychuck informs me that they want to have another meeting in June and expect another twenty members to join the new club. So far the club has members from wholesale and manufacturing but we would like to see some members from the retail end of the industry.

This is going to be a leading club in J-V so expect to see and read alot about them in future issues of the LOG & TALLY. Members of Toronto 53 deserve alot of credit in the support and expect a few to join as associate members just to cash in on the terrific German fare they have in that area, not to mention the best draft beer anywhere. Maybe we can have a mini-conference to coincide with Octoberfest which is the largest anywhere outside Munich. Well, that's something to get thirsty about anyway.

Found out I was the first S-9 to visit the clubs in the west or east since Gordy Doman, and I can truthfully say they missed what Hoo-Hoo is all about. Not just the scenery of our great country but the fellowship with fellow members and their wives.

Maggie and I were treated royally by the Victoria club with an evening out and a scrumptious meal at the Empress Hotel. You folks that were at the convention there will know what I mean.

Vancouver Club 48 held an executive meeting with twelve attending, along with 2nd V.P. Jack Jacobson and Deputy Supreme Nine for J-V Joe Gosse. Thanks for the hospitality, boys, it was much appreciated.

The synopsis of all the clubs in J-V is for conventions to be less expensive, enabling Hoo-Hoo members new and old to attend and partake in the fellowship and what Hoo-Hoo is all about.

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Keith Waddell

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Jurisdiction VI

**BRENT
F.
CROSBY
77009**



Even though they say "Spring has sprung, and the grass has risen," I can vouch for the fact that very little grass has grown under the feet of the men in Hoo Hoo. Through correspondence and personal contact with our International Officers and J-6 members, everyone has been on the move and kept the grass short.

After meeting with Snark Carl Hall in Hawaii with Club 142, we returned to California the first week of April.

On April 9th, Oakland Club 39 had their Annual Baseball and Tailgate Party at the Oakland Coliseum where we saw the Oakland A's win a tight ballgame. Their tailgate party was attended by over one hundred members and families. Sacramento held their Annual Golf Tournament at the Auburn Golf & Country Club on the 26th and it was well attended by 90-plus golfers with a great dinner and awards banquet. "Connie" Paschane, the old Master, won the perpetual trophy for the 3rd or 4th time.

Tom Fogarty, President of Oakland Club 39, held a board meeting on the 30th to make plans for the upcoming 54th Annual Reveille, and take nominations for the prestigious award of who would be voted "Lumberman of the Year" for 1984-1985. The Reveille (Annual Golf Tournament, dinner and show) was a great success with 92 golfers and approximately 130 for dinner. Charlie Smith, a longtime member of Hoo Hoo, who came out of the sawmills in Arkansas and spent many years in hardwood flooring, was the recipient of the Lumberman of the Year award. What a way to go into retirement.

Dave Jones, President of Black Bart Club 101, held their May 15th meeting at beautiful Brooktails Lodge in the heart of the redwoods at Willets, California. The theme of the meeting was "Railroad Night" and it brought out a good group of young and old timers. The railroad played a very important part in the timber industry throughout the redwood country, and many a yarn was spun throughout the evening.

At this point, I must apologize to the clubs in New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California. As stated in my last S-9 report, Snark Hall and I planned a trip into the southwest states in May, but by the time he let me know that his itinerary had changed, May was just about gone. Carl has been a very busy snark as you can see by his reports. Fortunately, I have a year left on my term as of S-9, and can make up for past amends, but Carl will have to visit you as Chairman of the Board with me next Fall. I have met at functions with Club 2 Los Angeles, Club 117 Riverside, and Club 3 in San Diego this past Hoo Hoo year and plan to repeat as soon as possible.

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On June 8th and 9th, there was a meeting in Eureka, California of the Redwood Group committee to dedicate the new redwood bench in the Hoo Hoo Grove. Again, Dave Jones, Chairman of the Redwood Grove Committee, did a bangup job. In attendance were Snark of the Universe Carl Hall; 1st VP Al Meier (Tacoma, Washington); 2nd VP Jack Jacobson (Vancouver, B.C.); International Sec-Treas. Bernie Barber (Fresno, California); S-9, Jur. III, Darrell Pardee (Portland, Oregon); and S-9, Jur. VI, Brent Crosby (Walnut Creek, California).

The Forest Service did a beautiful job on making the bench and inserting brass plaques commemorating C.H. LaMasters, Founder, and Al Kerper, Past Chairman, of the Hoo Hoo Redwood Grove. If any of you are in the northwest part of California, a trip to the Hoo Hoo Grove would be well worth your time.

I was in Reno, Nevada in June, and it looks like we should be reactivating their club in the Fall of 1985. They have a nucleus of good old and new lumbermen to put it all together.

I agree with Bernie Barber that the membership rosters be purged of old names of lost members, and a realistic list be forthcoming. I have it on my agenda to work with each club secretary to have their officers review their rosters and try to contact all delinquent members and find out if they are alive, dead, moved, out of the industry, or have just been ignored.

See you in Minneapolis in September, God willing.
Health, Happiness & Long Life

Brent F. Crosby
Brent F. Crosby 77009 S-9, JVI

Jurisdiction VII



**JOE
H.
BREEDEN
L-82467**

Hoo-Hoo Brothers:

I would like to start out by saying THANKS to everyone who has helped in making my term as Supreme Nine memorable and enjoyable. To all of the people that made trips to J-VII clubs during my first year - to the individuals who have visited the clubs this year - THANKS!

In parting, I would give the clubs in J-VII these words of encouragement: **Stay Active:** Always have your planned functions. If your attendance seems small don't be discouraged. Learn from your mistakes in planning and strive to do better on your next function - be it tournament, auction or regular monthly meeting.

Sincere Elections: Do not make your election a polling spot for popularity. Elect only those who are willing to give the time and their ability to make a successful club. Elect

only individuals that have the motivation for the growth of Hoo-Hoo. If you have a hard worker in your organization put him to work or run the risk of losing him.

International participation: Encourage individuals of the local clubs to participate on the international level. This is what ties all the separate local clubs into the great organization that we really are - The International Order of Hoo-Hoo.

Participation is a very critical part of the whole plan. As many of the international officers and board members put many many miles on their travel schedules, this just is not enough. They are a limited number of people and can do only so much. When an individual participates in international events it is enjoyable and enlightening. It renews his dedication and motivation to the ideals of Hoo-Hoo.

The last item I would mention would be this - **Do not be afraid to express your views.** In your opinion, if something is wrong with your club - **SPEAK UP.** Tell those that need to know (your elected officials). Remember no one is going to put you down for your ideas. We are a fraternity. Keep this always in your thoughts, deeds and actions.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND LONG LIFE,

Joe H. Breeden
Joe H. Breeden L-82467

Jurisdiction VIII

**LYLE
HOECK
77159**



Since my last report, I have not made very many visits in my jurisdiction.

Our local Club 118 held a meeting to plan for the balance of our summer meetings, set up committees and finalize dates and places.

May 9th, club 12 of the Twin Cities held their Annual Fisherman's Stag at the American Legion in Bloomington. They had a very good turnout for a full evening and the steaks were the best. Snark Carle H.C. Hall was present and gave a short report on all of his travel. He also presented president Tom Scanlon with a plaque of his visit to their club meeting.

We all enjoyed the representative from the new race track which has just opened in late June. She also tried to explain all about racing to us.

On May 24, we left for the west coast to attend the mini convention at Seaside, Oregon. We drove out through the Northern route to Washington. Then after visiting relatives and friends we attended the convention, met a lot of Hoo-Hoo brothers and wives. Everyone had a good time. Also attending the Jurisdiction III mini convention from J-VIII was George Olsen and his wife from the Twin Cities Club 12. He brought everyone up to date on the international convention coming up in September.

Also, our Snark Carle Hall and his wife were present, so J-VIII had six people attending. One thing we did learn about Washington and Oregon is that it does know how to rain.

June 20th club 118 held their annual travelling golf outing in Brookings at their country club. Had over 45 golfing. After the social hour everyone enjoyed steaks.

On May 11, I attended the funeral of our past secretary Nels Huseby. He was our secretary for 29 years and a long time Hoo-Hoo promoter.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND LONG LIFE.

Fraternally,

Lyle Hoeck

Lyle Hoeck 77159
S-9, J VIII



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Jurisdiction IX



PHIL COCKS
L-77298

On March 30th, Sylvia and I visited the Miami Club, and stayed with Billy and Janie Grimes in Boca Raton. Miami had one of the biggest B-B-Q's I have ever seen. Tons of good food and country music. Jim Brock and Frank Coughnour are to be complimented on a well organized, well attended turn-out.

Orlando had their meeting on 4-11 and "Roasted" Senior member Harry Aroian and Junior member Geoff Cocks. The "Roast" was Orlando's way of recognizing these two members for their unselfish contributions to Central Florida 115. They were both presented with engraved pewter mugs. On 4-19 Orlando hosted their bi-annual four man golf scramble which was played at West Orange Country Club. As usual there was a good turn out for what has become a very popular, twice yearly event. Jacksonville 52 had a meeting on 4-23. Low in numbers, but high in enthusiasm. Another on 5-21, especially for Old Timers. Dick Wilson, Deputy S-9 Frank Gray, and myself traveled

up to Hampton Roads, Virginia, at the invitation of Russ McBride, Club Pres., to recognize and present plaques to 25 past presidents of their Club. The attendance was great and I think that there were only six or seven past presidents who didn't turn up. Dick Wilson soon had the group tickled and we all had a great night. It was good to see Bob Hayes again. Not much news from Ft. Myers and Tampa whom I haven't visited for awhile.

Sylvia and I spent two weeks in England and have just returned.

Frank Gray and Larry Jordan have everything in hand for our first J-9 Conference. We are delighted that the Snark, 1st and 2nd Vice Pres., Executive Secretary, Chairman of the International Board, and Chairman of the Museum, will be joining us. Darrell Pardee, S-9 from J-3 will also be coming. As of writing, we have about 40 couples attending the full Convention, and about as many more attending daily activities.

John Garten, Executive Director of the Florida Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association will be our guest speaker and will give a slide presentation.

We are all nervously looking forward to this our first Jurisdiction Conference. The experience we gain will be of great use for our '88 International Convention.

Until next time.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

Phil Cocks L-77298, S-9, JIX

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REDWOOD GROVE REPORT

BY DAVE JONES L-82806
CHAIRMAN

1985 REDWOOD GROVE MEETING Eureka, Calif. June 9, 10, 1985

Members in attendance:

Elaine and Bernie Barber, Roberta and Carl Hall, Al Meier, Darrell Pardee and friend Betty, Norma and Jack Jacobson, Jerry and Morley Deans, Brent Crosby, and David Jones.

All members arrived at Eureka Saturday afternoon from one direction or another. The Eureka Inn was chosen to hold this meeting because of its beautiful redwood interior and other fine facilities. This hotel, originally built in 1922 has recently been renovated and is now a great place to stay and hold meetings.

On Saturday, the 9th, a cocktail party was held to get re-acquainted and to make dinner plans. Some special guests Aubrey Striachan, Maintenance Supervisor, for Prairie Creek State Park and his wife Rae joined us for cocktails.

Aubrey explained how benches are purchased and the plaques are installed, how groves are acquired and now the state park systems handles its maintenance of the memorial groves, other facilities and how this money is used to continually upgrade Prairie Creek State Park. Aubrey also told us because of unusually heavy rain for this time of year, the Ridge Road that leads to the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove, was impossible, even by 4-wheel drive vehicles. Because of this road being out, the bench that we were to dedicate was still down at Park Headquarters.

Following libations we converged on "Lazios" a truly fine seafood restaurant on the harbor of Humboldt Bay. No reservations are taken at Lazios so a short wait was required in the cocktail lounge. Dinner was excellent, the freshest of seafoods, well worth the wait. After dinner we returned to The Eureka Inn. The more dedicated Hoo-Hoo's enjoying fellowship, decided to enjoy a night cap or two.

Sunday morning, we awoke refreshed and started out early to have breakfast at the Samoa Cookhouse, Bernie in pith helmet, Roberta and Carle with dog, and Al looking for his luggage. The Samoa Cookhouse is an old mill cookhouse originally built by the Hammond Lumber Co. Breakfast was

served family style, all you can eat hot off the griddle. Breakfast at the Cookhouse is a must if you are in Eureka.

After breakfast, we went north on highway 101 about 40 miles to Prairie Creek State Park. Because of the road to the grove being impassible, we all met in the Prairie Creek picnic grounds. Some giant redwood specimens stand inside this area as well as a wandering herd of wild Elk. Once we were all assembled, Snark, Carle Hall made the bench and plaque dedication. A beautiful bench, made of solid slabs of redwood, the back alone measures approximately 4" x 24" x 84", was provided by the Park Maintenance Dept. The new plaque is being placed in the grove in memory of AL KERPER. Al served as Chairman of the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove Committee for many years and for all of Hoo-Hoo since he joined in Spokane, Wash. in 1922. In my opinion, Al earned this recognition long before his death last year. As it is cast on the plaque "AL KERPER, L-44255 — A MAN WHOSE LIFE EPITOMIZED THE PRINCIPLES OF HOO-HOO", Carle made the dedication and on completion awarded Aubrey Striachan and his crew a wooden map of Iowa appropriately made from California Redwood, for the nice job they did in mounting the plaque on the bench.

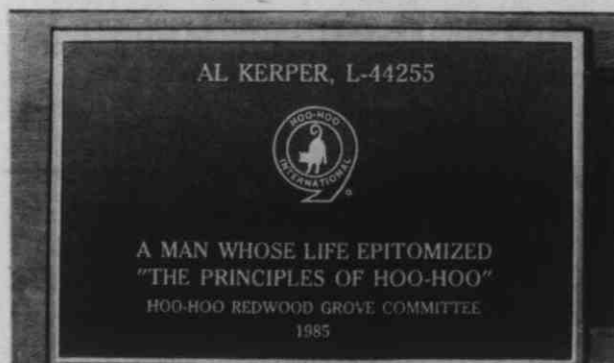
One last chore was remaining. The Grove Committee traveled back down 101 to an establishment called Pat Dorsey's Lumber Jack located in the little town of Orick. The purpose of this visit was to refresh ourselves and salute all Hoo-Hoo members past and present. At this point, we all started towards our respective homes.

I would like to personally thank those who attended and invite any Hoo-Hoo members interested to attend our meeting in the Spring of '86.

Fraternally,

Dave

Chairman Redwood Grove Committee



New Al Kerper L-44255 plaque.



Charles D. LeMaster L-29727 plaque



View of Bench back.



The entire crew.



Back to Back-(l-r) Brent Crosby, Snark Hall, Al Meier and Jack Jacobson.



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The high quality of schools, housing, recreational resources, and cultural activities has led U.S. News and World Report and several other publications to list Minneapolis as one of the top ten cities in the country in which to live.

Across the Mississippi River from Minneapolis is St. Paul. Minneapolis has population of around 371,000; St. Paul, around 270,000. The region has prospered economically because the two cities cooperate in bringing new business ventures to the area.

The pioneers who settled Minneapolis is the latter part of the nineteenth century were mostly German and Scandinavian immigrants. Agriculture and lumber contributed to the area's early economic growth. Later, grain milling and trading firms such as General Mills, Pillsbury, and Cargill established headquarters there.

In recent years, the economy of Minneapolis has become much more diversified. The city is now a center for retail and wholesale trade, financial services, medical instruments companies, and high-tech manufacturing.

Early developers of computer technology, such as Honeywell, were attracted to Minneapolis because of an educated work-force and the proximity to major research facilities at the University of Minnesota.

According to a spokesman for The Chamber of Commerce, members of the local financial community recognized a good investment when they saw one. They raised the capital requirements for what is now a flourishing electronics industry. Minneapolis is currently first in the country in computer software manufacturing and second in production of high-speed mainframes.

Downtown Minneapolis has a distinguished landmark, the IDS (Investors Diversified Services) Tower. With 57 stories, it is currently the tallest building in the city. One of the best places to get a panoramic view of Minneapolis is from The Orion Room restaurant, on the tower's 50th floor.

The skyways, a distinct architectural feature of downtown Minneapolis, are a network of glass enclosed bridges that protect pedestrians from the elements. By the end of the year there will be about 45 skyways in the center of the city.

Because the skyway system is limited to downtown, the best way to get around Minneapolis is by car. Parking is not a problem, and even during rush hours traffic moves relatively smoothly.

Minneapolis business leaders formed one of the first "five percent clubs" in the country to encourage companies to donate five percent of pre-tax profits every year to charities and the arts.

This widespread support has helped Minneapolis to develop over 50 professional and community theaters, including the world-renowned Guthrie Theater. The Walker Art Center, one of the best museums in the country, has an outstanding collection of post-Impressionist and contemporary work. It is just one of about 15 museums in the city.

Minneapolis abounds in good restaurants in just about all ethnic categories. Because of the city's heritage, some restaurants have a selection of such German favorites as schnitzel, bratwurst, and apple strudel, as well as German beers.

You may also want to investigate some of the restaurants that overlook the Mississippi River, many of which serve fresh fish and seafood.

On the east bank of the Mississippi, across from downtown Minneapolis, is the historic St. Anthony Main. On a site that was once the original Minneapolis main street, there is now an array of restaurants and small shops. Modeled after Faneuil Hall in Boston, the area is a pleasant place to walk between appointments.

Riverplace, which is located near St. Anthony Main, is another popular area. It has an outdoor plaza, which is flooded in winter for skaters. Strolling groups of singers and other performers participate in regularly scheduled events in this office-residential-restaurant-retail complex.

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93rd Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention September 13-18, 1985 Minneapolis Hyatt Regency

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93RD ANNUAL CONVENTION HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL HYATT REGENCY HOTEL - MINNEAPOLIS SEPTEMBER 14-17, 1985

MEN'S PROGRAM

Saturday, September 14, 1985

- 8:29 A.M. International Board of Directors Meeting - Ramses invited
- 11:59 A.M. Registration Booth opens
Hospitality Room opens
Registration Booth closes
Hospitality Room closes
- 4:29 P.M. Ben Springer Supreme Toth Icebreaker party
- 5:29 P.M. Evening Free
- 6:59 P.M. Chairman of the Day-Dick Jones
Convention Co-Chairman-Dick Hogan

Sunday, September 15, 1985

- 7:59 A.M. Registration Booth opens
Hospitality Room opens
- 8:29 A.M. General Business Session
Presentation of colors from all Hoo-Hoo nations
Invocation
Welcome
Greetings from Host club-Roger Scherer, Pres.
Introduction of Snark - George Olsen - Convention Co-Chairman
Officer's Reports
Morning Break
- 9:29 A.M. General Business continues
- 10:09 A.M. Officer's Reports
Supreme Nine Reports
Cocktails
- 11:29 A.M. Men's Luncheon
- 11:59 A.M. General Business Session continues
Supreme Nine Reports
Committee Reports
Nomination for Officers and Directors
- 1:29 P.M. Adjourn
- 3:19 P.M. Buses leave for St. Paul
- 5:29 P.M. Mississippi River Cruise and Dinner
Chairman for Day-Rich Geary
Convention Co-Chairman-George Olsen

Monday, September 16, 1985

- Open Day
Golf, Tennis, Tours
- 7:59 A.M. Registration Booth open
Hospitality Room open
- 6:29 P.M. Cocktail Party-Host Club '86 Convention
New Hampshire
- 7:29 P.M. Evening Free
Chairman for Day-Jim Carlson
Convention Co-Chairman-Dick Hogan

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

- 7:59 A.M. Registration Booth open
Hospitality Room open
- 8:30 A.M. General Business Session
Presentations for Wood Promotion Trophy
- 9:59 A.M. Morning Break

- 10:09 A.M. General Business Session Continues
Discussion of Operation Manual
Reports on Future Conventions
 - 11:29 A.M. Cocktails with Wives
 - 11:59 A.M. Joint Luncheon with Wives
 - 1:39 P.M. General Business Session continues
Committee Reports
Election of Officers and Directors
General Business Session closes
Concat
 - 2:59 P.M. Embalming of Snark-Wives invited
 - 2:59 P.M. Snark's Reception (Tuxedos and formal gowns not mandatory)
 - 4:49 P.M. Closing Banquet and Dance
 - 5:59 P.M. Presentation of Awards
Chairman of Day-Peter Miller
Convention Co-Chairman-Dick Hogan
- Wednesday, September 18, 1985**
- 7:59 A.M. International Board of Directors Meeting
Ramses invited

93RD ANNUAL CONVENTION HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL HYATT REGENCY HOTEL MINNEAPOLIS SEPTEMBER 14-17, 1985

LADIES PROGRAM

Jeanette Olsen, Chairperson

Saturday, September 14, 1985

- 11:59 A.M. Registration Booth open
Hospitality Room open
 - 5:29 P.M. Ben Springer Supreme Toth Icebreaker Party
 - 6:59 P.M. Evening Free
- Sunday, September 15, 1985**
- 7:59 A.M. Registration Booth opens
Hospitality Room opens
 - 11:29 A.M. Hospitality Room closes
 - 11:59 A.M. Buses leave for Canterbury Downs (including Dutch Treat Lunch at track)
 - 4:29 P.M. Buses return from Race Track
 - 5:29 P.M. Buses leave for St. Paul
Mississippi River Cruise and Dinner

Monday, September 16, 1985

- Open Day
Golf, Tennis, Tours
- 7:59 A.M. Registration Booth open
Hospitality Room open
- 6:29 P.M. Cocktail Party - Host Club '86 Convention
New Hampshire
- 7:29 P.M. Evening Free

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

- 7:59 A.M. Registration Booth open
Hospitality Room open
- 11:29 A.M. Cocktails with Husbands
- 11:59 A.M. Joint Luncheon with Husbands
- 4:49 P.M. Embalming of Snark
- 5:59 P.M. Snark's Reception (formal gowns not mandatory)
- 6:59 P.M. Closing Banquet and Dance

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NOMINATION

JURISDICTION I DIRECTOR

Walt Whitman Hoo-Hoo 171 is delighted to place in nomination in the name of A.K. "Pete" Shearer, III, 84945, for membership on the Supreme 9 from Jurisdiction I.

Pete is one of those people who has truly been born into the lumber business. He owns and operates a retail lumber business that was started by his grandfather in 1863. He has been completely involved with the A.K. Shearer Company and the industry since his discharge from the army in 1957.

Brother Pete has served the forest products industry well for the last 28 years. He is a past president and a current officer of a major east coast lumber and building materials co-op, a director of a large eastern lumber dealers trade association, and a past president of his beloved Walt Whitman Hoo-Hoo Club 171.

Pete is the kind of person who thoroughly enjoys meeting people from all phases of the timber industry and has the business and executive background to contribute greatly to furthering the Order of International Hoo-Hoo.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we respectfully submit to the fraternity the name of Pete Shearer for its consideration.

Health, Happiness & Long Life,

Rich Brown, 90673, Secretary, Walt Whitman 171.

SUPREME 9 NOMINATION

It gives me great pleasure to second the nomination of A.K. (Pete) Shearer III, 84945, as Jurisdiction I Director to the Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors, commencing at the annual convention in September, 1985. We are indeed fortunate to have such a highly qualified person, with proven leadership abilities, as Pete Shearer without question possess, to accept the nomination to be Jurisdiction I Director. Pete is thoroughly familiar with the operations of Hoo-Hoo International, both at the local club level, and recent exposure to the operations of the HHI Board of Directors during the Washington, D.C. International convention. With Pete Shearer's knowledge and background in the lumber industry and Hoo-Hoo, he will represent extremely well the various interest within Jurisdiction I, during his term of office on the Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors. Therefore, please accept this letter as second to the nomination of the Walt Whitman HHC No. 171, for A.K. (Pete) Shearer, to be our next Jurisdiction I Director.

Fraternally,

Wade P. Cory 1-72945, Rameses 62

A
Hoo-Hoo
Invocation

(The following excellent old invocation was revived by Snark of the Universe John H. Dolcater at the recent Los Angeles convention of the Southern California Retail Lumber Association; it was furnished from the files of George W. Barrow, 19301, Houston, Texas.)

Lord, we ask thy blessing upon this assembly of Hoo-Hoo and their guests. Grant that friendships may here be formed, staunch as the oak, flexible as the hickory, and eternal as the cypress. Keep us from pathways crooked, and from ways that are checkered. Give us wisdom to meet the smiles of those who approach us with first clear manners and shaky clear souls. Help us to so heal our faults that they may beautify our characters, even as the Tennessee Red Cedar is beautiful by its defects. Help us to discount our bills, especially help us, O Lord, to discount tales of our neighbor's sins. And at last, when the mill of life be silent and the last piece tally is written in the ledger of destiny, guide us and deliver us, O Lord, surfaced four sides and sanded, F.O.B. thine eternal kingdom for Hoo-Hoo sake, Amen.

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JURISDICTION I DIRECTOR

Walt Whitman Hoo-Hoo 171 is delighted to place in nomination in the name of A.K. "Pete" Shearer, III, 84945, for membership on the Supreme 9 from Jurisdiction I.

Pete is one of those people who has truly been born into the lumber business. He owns and operates a retail lumber business that was started by his grandfather in 1863. He has been completely involved with the A.K. Shearer Company and the industry since his discharge from the army in 1957.

Brother Pete has served the forest products industry well for the last 28 years. He is a past president and a current officer of a major east coast lumber and building materials co-op, a director of a large eastern lumber dealers trade association, and a past president of his beloved Walt Whitman Hoo-Hoo Club 171.

Pete is the kind of person who thoroughly enjoys meeting people from all phases of the timber industry and has the business and executive background to contribute greatly to furthering the Order of International Hoo-Hoo.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we respectfully submit to the fraternity the name of Pete Shearer for its consideration.

Health, Happiness & Long Life,
Rich Brown, 90673, Secretary, Walt Whitman 171.

SUPREME 9 NOMINATION

It gives me great pleasure to second the nomination of A.K. (Pete) Shearer III, 84945, as Jurisdiction I Director to the Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors, commencing at the annual convention in September, 1985. We are indeed fortunate to have such a highly qualified person, with proven leadership abilities, as Pete Shearer without question possess, to accept the nomination to be Jurisdiction I Director. Pete is thoroughly familiar with the operations of Hoo-Hoo International, both at the local club level, and recent exposure to the operations of the HHI Board of Directors during the Washington, D.C. International convention. With Pete Shearer's knowledge and background in the lumber industry and Hoo-Hoo, he will represent extremely well the various interest within Jurisdiction I, during his term of office on the Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors. Therefore, please accept this letter as second to the nomination of the Walt Whitman HHC No. 171, for A.K. (Pete) Shearer, to be our next Jurisdiction I Director.

Fraternally,

Wade P. Cory 1-72945, Rameses 62

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"We get a lot of good advice; they have interesting programs," said Don Rocknak, wearing a shirt flecked with wood chips.

"What can you add?" he asked his brother.

"Once a month," Dick replied succinctly.

"Good dinner meetings," Don said.

"We keep abreast of trends," Dick said.

"It's educational," Don said.

Don't let Don and Dick's enthusiasm fool you; Hoo-Hoo is more interesting than that. The organization was founded in January, 1892 by Bolling Arthur Johnson, a lumber trade writer. Johnson was waiting for a delayed train in Gurdon, Ark., when he got to talking about a lumberman's fraternity with industry official George K. Smith.

The two wandered over to the Hotel Hall, where they found another lumber trade journalist, a daily newspaperman, a lumberman and a railroad man. The six men formed the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

Johnson drew heavily on Egyptian lore for the organization's rituals and customs. The sacred Egyptian black cat became its emblem, the cat's mythical nine lives the foundation. The original Order was limited to 9,999 members — since extended to 99,999. The annual convention is supposed to begin at 9 minutes past 9 on the 9th day of the 9th month.

Hoo-Hoo legend has it that Johnson coined the word "hoo-hoo" to describe a lonely tuft of hair on the otherwise-bald head of lumberman Charles McCarer, the first Snark. Hoo-Hoo is not, as some have alleged, the cry of a lumberjack lost in the woods.

There's a Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics, even an official Hoo-Hoo toast (Health, Happiness and Long Life!). Prospective members are called Kittens. The Hoo-Hoo Museum is in Gurdon, Ark. The organization's most beautiful property, its holy ground, is Redwood Memorial Grove north of Eureka, Calif.

Hoo-Hoo titles give the order its special charm. The international president is called the Snark of the

Universe. Past Snarks belong to the House of Ancients. The regional directors are the Supreme Nine, and have such titles as Gurdon, Arcanoper, Scrivenoter and Bojum. Joe Kuczynski is Jabberwock for Jurisdiction One, which makes him president of the East Coast region.

"We have about 9,000 members internationally, about 1,000 members in the Northeast," Kuczynski said from his Atkinson, N.H. home.

There are three chapters in New Jersey — Garden State Hoo-Hoo out of Newark, Walt Whitman Hoo-Hoo out of Camden, and Wade Cory's Lakeland chapter.

And Hoo-Hoo is worldwide, there are chapters in, of all places, Singapore and New Guinea.

"One of the hot areas for Hoo-Hoo is Australia," Cory said. "They're going hog wild down there. There's an extensive lumber import business."

Another hot area for Hoo-Hoo, Cory said, is the Pacific Northwest, "where people live and breathe Hoo-Hoo."

Hoo-Hoo meetings are half social gathering, half business meeting.

"It's a place you can meet your competitors and friends," Cory explained. "And there's a lot of social activity that's quite nice."

"Lot of good times," Don Rocknak said smiling.

Wherever they go, members are usually asked one thing: What the heck is a Hoo-Hoo?

"I play it to the hilt when someone asks me," Cory said. "When I finish talking, people know everything about Hoo-Hoo."

"It is a strange name," said Bill Amerman, sales manager for Jaeger Lumber in Neshanic Station and vice president of the Lakeland chapter. "People wonder if we're Hibernians or something."

"I never say I belong to Hoo-Hoo," said a grinning Dick Rocknak. "I just say I belong to an international lumberman's organization and let it go at that."

GRANITE STATE HOO-HOO CLUB 107

On May 11, 1985, the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club sponsored a "Dog Auction" to raise money for the 1986 Hoo-Hoo Convention. The club will host the affair at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Breton Woods, New Hampshire.

The auction was held at Coastal Specialty Forest Products in Hookset, New Hampshire. Lumber and building materials were donated by retailers and wholesalers from the club, from the Maine and Harry L. Folsom Clubs and as far away as Albany, New York.

The club raised more than \$12,000 on the event which is about half of what we need to put on the convention. Committee members for

the event were Jerry Rivet, Charlie Demarais, Richard Paquin, Pete Steer, Bob King, Joe Kuczynski, Rocky Furman, Joe Cade, Mark Cromin and Ron Scheuler.

The Harold Littlefield Memorial clambake was held on June 3. It was held at Simpson's Pavillion in Dover, New Hampshire. More than 250 people attended the festivities which featured the best of New Hampshire lobsters, steamed clams and plenty of beer.

REPORT FROM ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB 51

Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club 51 had the smoothest concat we ever put on with new robes and new manuals.

our forest lands after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helen.

The annual husband and wife dinner dance was held in April at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. All enjoyed the music of Johnny Chase (the one-man band). The dance was well attended and received. The comments were: Let's do it again next year, a repeat performance from A to Z. Bob and Marilyn VanEvery made all the arrangements.

Paul Court was in charge of our May meeting. He arranged the

One comment was that it was the first time a robe didn't stand up and follow him as per Joe Kuczynski. We had six kittens see the light.

We also had a 50-50 raffle won by Domenic S. Gautieri 67739 for \$55 (each member puts in a dollar with his name on it - when drawn, half goes to the club and half to the winner.)

A 13 inch color T.V. with remote control was won by Armand P. Brodeur 91098, and last but not least, and entertainment raffle (2 of these) was won by Russell T. Trotter 55778.

It seems as though only Hoo-Hoo members are allowed to win. The banquet was a buffet set up and they brought forth their usual fine array of assorted items.

Walter A. Biss 51808, Reporter

showing of the film: "Saw Milling Today". Interesting, informative and well attended.

June is traditionally set aside for our Annual Golf Outting. Board member, Dick Gregory, assisted by Bill Graves, made all the arrangements. Good turn-out, super prizes, great evening.

Congratulations were in order on June 22nd. Club past-president, Ed Burry celebrated his 60th birthday. Ed and Pat, you give a nice party.

Bob VanEvery, Reporting

Jurisdiction II

DETROIT HOO-HOO CLUB

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club has had a very active spring and summer schedule.

In March, our 1st V.P., Jim Maicki, obtained a film from Weyerhaeuser. We had a good turnout of members and guests. All were impressed. Weyerhaeuser should be greatly respected and commended for their efforts in the rehabilitation of



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Jurisdiction III

Things that have happened during 1985

TACOMA-OLYMPIA HOO-HOO CLUB 89

We presented desk trophies to our two BARTENDERS - Joe Scheffler and Bob Johnson.

Sixty five Hoo-Hoo jackets have been sold and you can get yours from Les Sjöholm.

We saw slides and heard Dick Erickson, Coach of the University of Washington Rowing Crew. He has been coach for the last 18 years and told us about his team and their participation in the 1984 Olympic Games.

We had Jack Jacobson, Second International Vice President and Darrell Pardee, Supreme Nine Member watch over our March Concat. This Concat brought thirteen Kittens into the light of Hoo-Hoo.

Our Past Presidents night saw thirteen Tacoma-Olympis Past Presidents and three Seattle Club Past Presidents introduced. Eighty eight members showed up to greet them. Club 89 has thirty one living Past Presidents at this time.



Joe Scheffler gets Bartender's Award. Sec. Dick Smith agrees he earned it.



Pres. Rick Bleich presents Bartender's Award to V.P. Bob Anderson. Barney Wagner supervises.

Our President Rick Bleich organized a marvelous ladies night banquet at the Vierthaler Winery. Thirty five couples enjoyed a

good food, good wine, good company and good dancing. Vicegerent Snark Barney Wagner presented First International Vice President Al Meier with a Life Membership Card to Hoo-Hoo in behalf of all his employees. Congratulations, Al!

Past President Fred Bleich proudly introduced his wife Connie with a surprise announcement that they were celebrating their 38th Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations, Fred and Connie. Most of us can't remember 38 years ago.

Eighteen tickets were drawn for the lucky ladies. Each were introduced and given a bottle of Vierthaler Wine.

George Washburn won \$40 as the door prize. It was a nice night. Fun was had by all and the view of the Valley was panoramic.

The annual Mini Convention was held at Seaside, Oregon on May 31. Attending members were - President Rick Bleich, Vicegerent Snark Robert Wagner, Past Presidents Al Meier and Fred Bleich. Two board members Bob Vandewall and Les Sjöholm.

It was reported to be one of the best meetings they have ever

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attended. It was sponsored by the Portland Club.

Someone said they saw the Snark of the Universe and Billy Tarpley there also.

June 4 Election Night!! The Club nominated ten members. Elected members were: Les Sjoholm, Bob Brokenshire, Jim Frost, Dave Peters, and George Koenig.

The Board then elected Bob Vandewall, President and Les Sjoholm Vice President.

We also had dignitaries visit during the election. The Snark of the Universe Carl C.H. Hall and George Olson Supreme Nine Member. All were introduced by First International Vice President---our own Al Meier.

George invited us to Minneapolis for the International annual convention. Al Meier said seats are still available on the 747 he has chartered or was it a Piper Cub???????

Bob Brokenshire presented the Snark with a drawing of Mr. Hall hopping all over the world performing his duties. Carl really enjoyed it!

Rick Bleich then introduced our new President Bob Vandewall and gave him his pin and symbolic chain saw. Bob introduced Les Sjoholm as Vice President.

GOLF TOURNAMENT JUNE 7!!!

It rained for two weeks straight but stopped at 12:30 June 7th. It was a shotgun start at one o'clock p.m. All umbrellas were put away and eighty eight Hoo-Hoos took off at the gun.

Don Briggs and Tom Read ran a good show.

The winner of the Bert Vaughan perpetual trophy was Bill Grass. Steve Post and Dennis Lowe tied for low net. The putt off was won by Steve.

We had a real good dinner and drinks at the Brookdale Golf Club, catered by Maryettas Inn. Dogs and beer were furnished by Manke Lumber. **DON'T MISS THE NEXT ONE!**

President Bob Vandewall wants to remind us about the 1985 auction to be held June 29th.

Our average attendance at the monthly meetings is sixty eight. Our next meeting will be in September.

Best Regards,
Judge Godfrey L-88601



Bob Brokenshire presents Snark of the Universe with drawing.



Al Meier asking for directions to Minneapolis.



Sec.-Treas. Dick Smith tells Roy Dickinson he has sticker on wrong bumper.



(l-r) Less Sjoholm, V.P.; Bob Vandewall, pres.; Rick Bleich, past. pres.



l-r: Bid Bidwell 48635; Jerry Turner 51174; Sylvin Stock 57337; Jerry Butler 62033.

PORTLAND CLUB 47 REPORTS

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club 47 has been busy! By the time this goes to press we will have had our popular (July 12 this year) golf tournament. Guests will attend from all over the west coast.

At a recent spring meeting, Jerry Mowlds, PGA professional at Columbia-Edgewater Country Club in Portland, was our guest of honor. He gave us a talk on golf, answered questions from the floor, and presented a film. Jerry was selected 1984 PGA Club Pro of the Year. This was an extreme honor for the Oregon-Portland area and our club. Bernie Reichel, Fullmer Lumber Company, was instrumental in bringing him to the meeting.

Another spring meeting took us to the plant that makes Freightliner Trucks here in Portland. We had a dinner meeting afterwards.

Our next meeting took us to the horseraces. Portland Meadows Racetrack was host to this annual, well-attended function. A certain losing horse ended up the main course for dinner. The Eugene club bussed many members to the track. As both clubs are well-known to each other a great time was had by all.

The May meeting found us on the 42nd floor of a local bank tower where Louisiana Pacific has its headquarters. Once a year they allow us to have our meeting there, including use of their full kitchen facilities. Fred I. Webber, Jr., economist from the University of

Portland, gave a speech on present and future housing forecasts. Another special guest was Jim Hadera, staff writer for Oregon's leading newspaper, the Oregonian. He writes the Forest Products column.

May was doubly busy. We hosted the 18th Annual Jurisdiction III Mini-Conference May 31-June 2. This was at the Shilo Inn in Seaside, Oregon. Despite a record dry spring here we had a wet weekend. Dedicated Hoo-Hoo'ers are usually dedicated golfers. They weren't sure if the walls of water were from the wind-driven rain or an unusually high tide. Several Chinook Salmon were reported trying to play through. For all of you that attended from all over the nation and Canada, we really do have nice, sunny weather out here.



Members of Portland Club enjoying recent dinner party in Louisiana Pacific tower suite, 42 floors up.



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l-r: Floyd Hambleton, Jim Kadera "Forest Products Editor for The Oregonian", and Steve Hambleton.



Pat Pond pleading with Jerry Mowlds, PGA professional to help the Portland Club improve it's golf swing.

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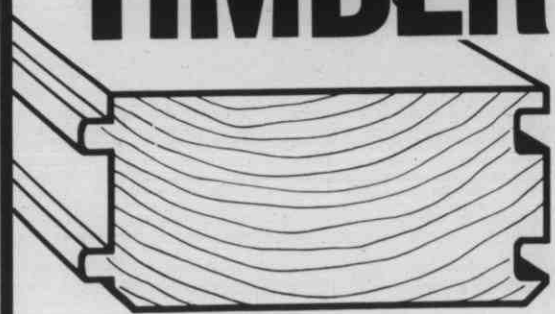
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detail. He said the association is very cooperative and wishes to be called upon with any panel board questions you may have. Here's the number to call (206) 565-6600.

HOO-HOO HIGHLIGHTS FROM SPOKANE CLUB 16

19th Woodworking Contest

Again, the High and Junior High School students, their instructors and the public, enjoyed our Annual Woodworking Contest and the entries displayed in the **Farm Credit Banks Lobby**. We thank the Banks and their Building Manager, Don Moeller.

Also, we were happy to have entries of members of the **Inland Empire Fine Woodworking Guild**.

Grateful thanks go to the Contributors listed below for the funding which made the Contest possible.

Individuals

Albert Bair	Tony Perry
John Bergman	Al Stadtmueller
Burrill Breseman	Ellen Wales
Charles Dehner	Ernie Wales
Jack Eskeberg	John Wales
Helen Eskeberg	(Sausalito, CA)
Stanley Green	Daryl Zanck
A. Lorin Hearst	Kristian Wales
Robert Managhan	Perrin Zanck
Norm Mikalson	Gene Zanck



Snark Carle Hall & wife, Roberta, check out a rocking chair entry.

We enjoyed hosting him and you could see he enjoyed being with us. Other clubs, invite this guy!!

Al Bush, Roger Hamilton, Del Moon and Norm Irons were raffle winners. Tom Clary took home the

Companies

Dellen Wood Products	Able Fab.
Bill Lenten	John Howard
Martin Wood Products	Sheehan Lbr.
Merald Yingst	Pat Sheehan
Old National Bank	Five Star Lumber
of Washington	Bill Glindeman

Northwest Wood Products Clinic

The 40th Annual NWWP Clinic was held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, recently. Spokane Hoo-Hoo members participating were: John Ailport, a Past President, Williams, B.C., Canada; A. Lorin Hearst, Missoula, Montana; Chuck Dehner, a Past President; Ernie Wales, Kris Wales, Don Mosely.

door prize donated by McFarland Cascade. Tony Merkle missed the permanent pot for 14 bucks. The meeting adjourned to down stairs. More fun.

Reporter Dick Smith 76488

Also there with their husbands were: Mary Ailport, Ida Hearst, Margaret Dehner and Ellen Wales. Ernie Wales was surprised and pleased to receive a Plaque for "40 Continous Years."

At the Clinic, Hoo-Hoo was represented with displays of Log & Tally and new membership applications.

Chuck Dehner signed up the following new members:

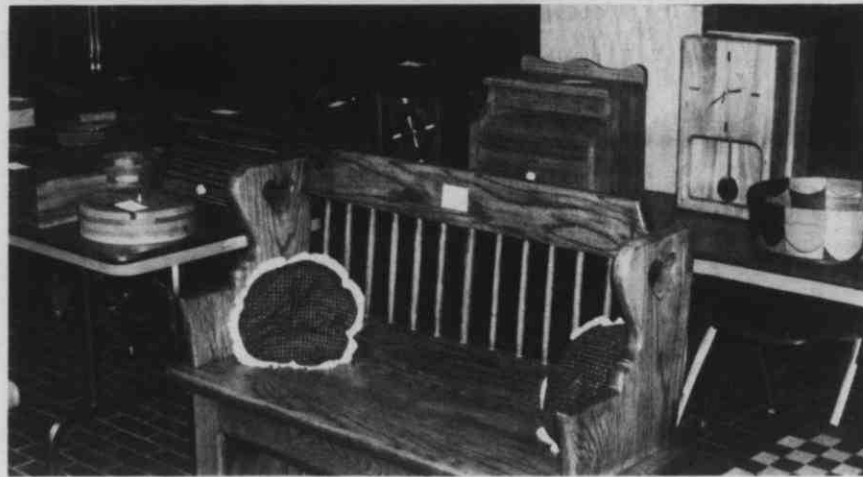
A. George Miller and Robert C. Miller from Missoula Saws, Inc., Missoula, Montana.

We are now over 100 per cent of our membership as of the start of the last new Hoo-Hoo year.

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Member Jack Eskeburg with three judges.



Love seat and other entries.

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Bloomsday, May 5, 1985 Biggest Ever at 39,642!

Running in this great were: Perrin Zanck, Mrs. Daryl Zanck (Margie); Kris Wales and son and daughter, Ken and Amy; and step-daughter, Keri Mace; and John and Shirley Howard. (If there were others, Ye Editor has not been told.)

Coming Events

Golf Tournament, Al Stadtmueller, Chairman, at Sundance Golf Course, starting at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, June 27th, followed by a nice steak dinner and awarding of prizes and the Snark Jim Brown Cup.

Pool Party and Installation of New Board at home of Bill Lenten, at 6:29 p.m., August 22nd.

Woodworking Contest, Judges

Jack Eskeberg, Chairman of the judging committee, had a fine team of non Hoo-Hoo members as judges: Harold Abernathy, Frank Bieker, Wayne Chapman, Jim Miller.

We thank these gentlemen for their time and effort spent on behalf of the student contestants.

Woodworking Contest, Others

Thanks to Chairman Perrin Zanck and to School Co-ordinator Katie Heckt Reikofski, and to those busy individuals who took their own time to serve in the Bank Lobby as Security: Chuck Dehner, Lowell Hatch, Al Litzzenberger, Bill Glindeman, Bob Managhan, Norm Mikalson, Tony and Laura Perry, Owen Vivion, Bill Lenten, Al

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1985-86

New Board of Directors

The Nominating Committee members, Jim Devaney, Chuck Dehner and Ernie Wales, report the following nominations:

President	Perrin Zanck
1st Vice President	Bill Lenten
2nd Vice President	Jack Eskeberg
Secretary-Treasurer	Ernie Walkes
	Carlyle Chick
	Tom Crossett
	Al Litzzenberger
	Bob Managhan
	Tony Perry

Directors Emeritus: Norm Mikalson
Gene Zanck

Vicegerent Snark: Al Stadtmueller

Formal election will be held at the May 24th meeting (Awards Luncheon).

NORTH IDAHO HOO-HOO CLUB 155

The regular monthly meeting, last of the 84-85 year, was held at the Iron House in Coeur d'Alene on May 16. Twenty-three members and guests were present. Most of the guests were from women in Timber.

The featured program was the showing of an early Keep Idaho Green silent movie, made in the 1930's or very early 1940's. It showed scenes of log drives on the Priest and Clearwater Rivers, birlers in action, logging, fishing, big game shots, etc. Very interesting.

A combined work party and luncheon meeting was held April 20. Ornamental blue spruce trees were planted at the Lakeland School in Rathdrum. After this job was finished a luncheon and business meeting was held at the Iron Horse, attended by the tree planters and others who could not make the work party.


WINEMA HOO HOO CLUB REPORTS

In June, the Winema Club held a super good meeting with 27 members present. Food and VINO was great and in good supply.

Guest Jack Bothwell took us on a "once in a lifetime" trophy antelope hunt on the Sheldon Refuge in Nevada, complete with the trophy mount for all to see and examine with much envy. He's sure lucky - someone gave him some raffle tickets and he won the \$20.

In April, 7 new members smelled the cat's breath at Winema 216, in a joint concat with the Lakeview Club 258. The bus ride to Lakeview via Trailways was noisy going and quiet coming back. The "Goose Lakers" were great hosts and put out a spread "par excellence" that included "Mountain Oysters" (no bones!) and we gained new members John Kronenberger, Fred Lutz, John Miles, Jr., Michael Garrett, Rodney Harper, Merle Harper and Martin Jocks.

Thanks Goose Lake 258 for your hospitality, and thanks Ralph and Omar for your good work! Twas a fun trip!



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**REPORT FROM
NORTH CASCADE 230**

March 20th was Logger's Nite for Club 230. Ninety-seven members and guests participated in our meeting at the Lighthouse Inn at LaConner. Spud Loth gave a fine talk about the wilderness area and our industries concern with the expansion of these areas. Also Spud showed a fine movie "Home Sweet Cedar" provided by the Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau.

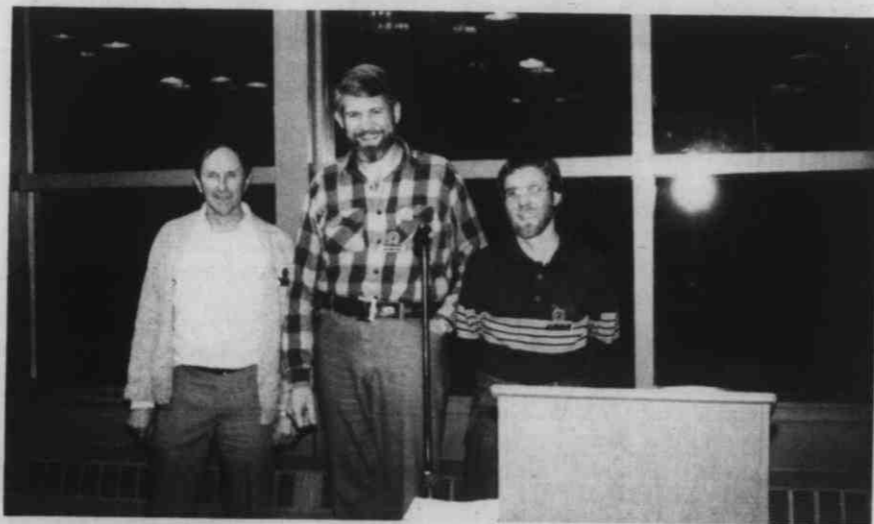
Our April 18th meeting was held at the Everett Golf and Country Club. As usual they put on a fine meal for us and provided everything we needed for our Concat. Due to a mix up on dates only 12 of the 24 prospective kittens were in attendance. But, don't worry guys, we will be holding a special Concat in your honor at our October meeting. We had one prospective member who tried to get a sneak preview of our ceremony to see if he could **Stand up** to the rigors of our initiation. He was caught by Ron Garka, his dues and initiation fees were paid and he was given a seat of honor for a first hand glimpse of the proceedings. Also at this meeting we elected 3 new directors to our board. Bert Powell, Steve Runge and Bruce Fritch are the new directors who will be replacing Doug Tingley, Dennis Thompson and Ron Garka.

Our Golf Tournament was held in Bellingham May 24th. Thirty-Five foursome including Snark Carle Hall. After a fine meal we got down to presenting the golf trophies to the winners and one of the losers. Many door prizes were handed out. Goodyear-Nelson provided a very handsome North Cascade cribbage board to Snark of the Universe Carle Hall. Snark Hall gave a talk on his travels during his term as Snark. Between his station wagon and the airlines this man has travelled many thousands of miles, spreading the idea, creed and fraternalism of Hoo Hoo.

At our June 11 board meeting the officers for next year were elected. They are President, Jeff Loth, Vice President Dave Weiser, Secretary John Denby. Dates and places for next years meetings were agreed upon. The new roster and calendar will be coming out in early September.



Spud Loth giving his speech at Logger's Night.



New Board members for 230 (l-r) Bert Powell, Steve Runge and Bruce Fitch.



Snark Carle Hall showing the North Cascade Cribbage Board that the club presented to him.

Jurisdiction IV

**SNARK MAKES
SAFETY AWARDS**

Hoo Hoo club awards for safe and tidy sawmill operation were made at a meeting in Grafton where the Hoo Hoo movement's world leader was guest of honor.

Senior members of the timber industry from all over the North Coast attended to welcome the leader, the Snark of the Universe.

The Snark, Mr. Carle H.C. Hall, from Iowa, U.S.A. was on a tour of the major timber producing areas of Australia.

His title of Snark is one of a number of whimsical descriptions bestowed on members of the club, an international social organization of the timber industry.

Mr. Hall addressed the gathering on various aspects of the future direction of the timber industry and some of the exciting developments in improving quality from the logs now available to sawmills throughout the world.

The Safe 'n' Tidy awards were presented by Mr. Doug Cable, district inspector in the Industrial Relations Department.

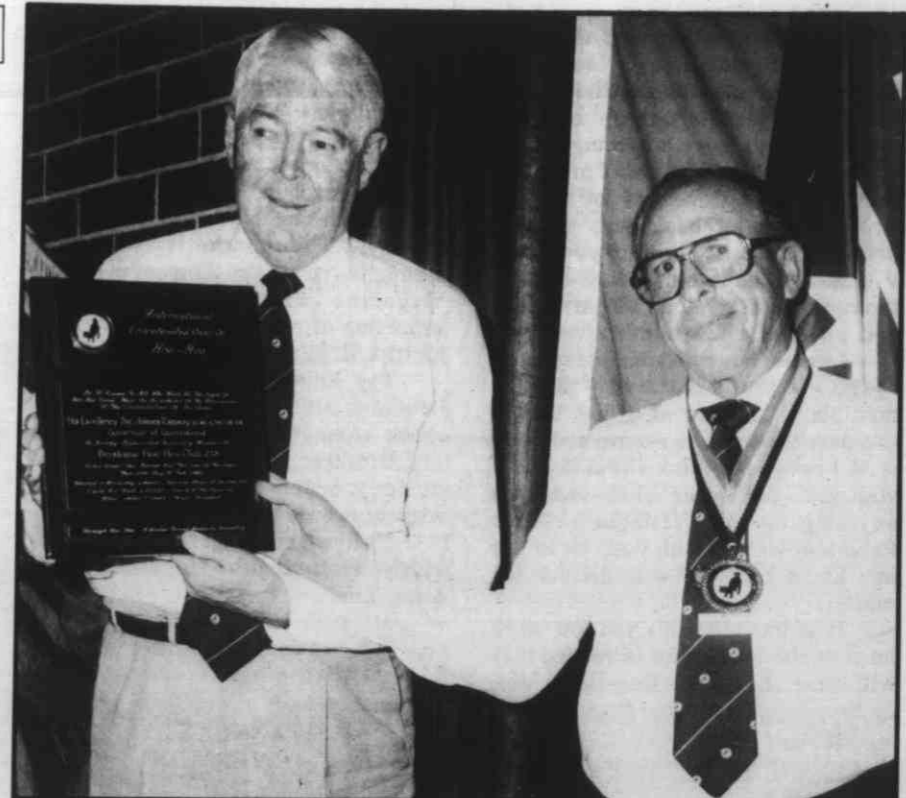
Winner in the category for mills with more than 25 employees was Koppers Aust Pty Ltd of Grafton, and the trophy for mills with fewer than 25 employees went to MGM Timbers in Coffs Harbour.

Mr. Gable congratulated the winners and all other participants on the general improvement in safety programs being introduced throughout the industry.

"From the Grafton "Daily Examiner", Monday 25th February 1985.

**SNARK OF THE
UNIVERSE VISIT**

1st Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, Al Meier, is planning a visit to Australia early in his term of office as Snark of the Universe. Scheduled for October, 1985 his tour will include attendance at the JIV Conference in Launceston. Al will be accompanied by his wife Georgia.



**QUEENSLAND HOO-HOO
VICE-REGAL PRESENTATION**

The Governor of Queensland, Sir James Ramsay receives a special plaque which confers honorary membership to the International Order of Hoo-Hoo in Australia. The presentation was made by Carle H.C. Hall of Idaho, USA, world president of Hoo-Hoo. More than 180 timber industry representatives and guests attended the special Governor's dinner in Brisbane hosted by Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club 218.

WORRAL'S WORDS

Worrall McCarthy, Pres. J-IV

Brothers in Hoo Hoo,

For the members who were fortunate enough to make the Perth convention and experience Hoo-Hoo at its best, you should have returned back to your homes full of enthusiasm for spreading the word about the greatest fraternity in the world. To the members who could not make it to Perth, talk to one of the ones who did, and maybe some of the convention bug will rub off on to you and you will book early for Launceston in '85. Launceston will be a top convention so book early and help the organizers.

As we are holding our JIV Convention after the HHI Convention (Minneapolis, U.S.A.), the new Snark who will be Al Mier, a person a lot of

you haven't met, will be installed before our convention starts and told me that he and his wife Georgia, will be attending the Launceston Convention.

I believe Dan and Eloiese Brown and approximately ten to twelve other Hoo-Hoo's from U.S.A. will be coming with the new Snark.

You have to represent you this year a very experienced team. With the strong backing of Rod Abel (75979) as Secretary-Treasurer, and Bob Frost (83454), Vice President, I am able to feel very confident for the forthcoming year.

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Hoo-Hoo is owned by the members. Jurisdiction IV members need to come alive and participate in the planning and running of their Order. If you have anything which you believe should be done, or maybe things are being done that you feel are wrong, don't sit back and mumble behind your hand. Write to your local V.G.S. and make him aware of your thoughts so that we can all participate and not just a few administrators.

I know that it has been expected of the JIV President to visit all clubs possible in his year of office, and in the past this has been done and done well. I ask you to think about it, and if you feel that your club can gain anything by the President or Vice President visiting with you, please let me know and we will discuss the matter.

It is intended this year to work hard to eliminate clubs in recess; they will either be active Hoo-Hoo clubs, or they won't exist by August, 1985.

It is intended to visit only clubs that extend an invitation to do so and only when I can fit it in with business or my private holiday arrangements. The funds allocated to Presidential travel will be used for a second board meeting where I feel it can be of benefit to more members.

You have a dynamic team of Vicegerent Snarks representing you; work with them for the advancement of your clubs.

Your board will meet twice this forthcoming year. Don't let us direct you - instead, give us the guidance to LEAD you forward. Both meetings will be held at areas where they can be of benefit to any club that needs help to get their act together. Your executive will hear any submissions from your V.G.S. for a meeting to be held in such areas. It is intended that board meetings will take place at week-ends and your V.G.S. will have details of the format.

Brothers, I ask that you all get into gear with regards to outstanding projects. Robin told me that the poor response to the worthy Bushfire Trust Fund is affecting the Roberts household matrimonial bliss. Peter won't go to bed at night, he just walks the streets in frustration mumbling something about trying to motivate monuments.

Don't let the Roberts marriage suffer any longer. Get behind Peter,

let us get the fund fully subscribed - and let us do it NOW!!! Peter needs your support in fund raising now, and not next year. Make it a practice to give at least 100 per cent of what your Gurdon raises each meeting until the target is reached.

My closing plea is one against apathy....The apathetic way the members treat the Log and Tally Magazine with regards to the supplying of reports and information for the Editor to publish.

The Editor's hardest job should be which article to leave out due to space commitments.

Brothers, you can help the Editor to do a better job by co-operating with him.

Until we meet again in person, I bid you all Health, Happiness and Long Life.

President Worrall (L86521)

15th ANNUAL JIV CONVENTION

Wednesday 16th to Sunday
20th October, 1985
Rutherglen Village
Hadspen, Tasmania
CONVENTION CENTRE

A Holiday Village 14 Kms. out of Launceston. 57 Units with space for four to six people in each - Delegates who are prepared to share can cut costs even further.

The following are free to village guests: Adult Bikes, BMX Bikes, Boats and Canoes, Pony Rides, Pool (including spa and saunas) and Tennis.

Guests may also enjoy the following activities: Trail Rides, Sports Stadium and game areas, Shopping (village store) Art Gallery and Coffee Shop, Wild Life Park and Military Museum, BBQ's, Restaurant and Bar facilities.

Hosts: Bruce and Ann Pybus
N.B. Other accommodation venues also available.

Pre-Conference fixtures arranged at this stage are as follows:

...Thursday 10th October - Launceston Show Day

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Details of the tours will be published in next month's Club News.

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Presidents Dinner — an annual event now where emphasis is placed on having as many past Presidents as possible attend a mixed social-meeting. Normally the one time of the year when membership status is upgraded, i.e. life membership, etc.

Club Fishing weekend — Brisbane club has a high membership of boating enthusiasts. Six boats each crewed 4 to 5 forms an excellent base for a Bucks event from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. Sometimes, not a lot of fish are caught but a lot of "Trees are grown" and "timber cut" over many cartons of XXX and flagons of "Bunday Rum".

February — V.I.P. Luncheon Attendance around 220.

Special Guest: The Governor of Queensland SIR JAMES RAMSEY; Snark of the Universe CARL HALL; Rameses JIMMY JONES.

Despite the gross inconveniences at the time from the Queensland Power Strike, a well planned luncheon was executed to precision and could be claimed as the most successful regular meeting luncheon 218 has on record.

March — TIMBER WEEK-FOREST INDUSTRIES FAIR.

The major promotion event of the year saw Brisbane Club again very actively involved.

This year Timber Week was held in conjunction with the Telegraph Home Show. Some ¼ million people were exposed to various timber displays erected for the fair and the club erected and manned its own stand to promote Hoo-Hoo and its role in the Industry.

Additionally, raffling raised charity funds this year for the D.E.B.R.A.A. Foundation.

Strong membership support was again featured in our City Mall promotion and Industry Displays, where Professor Teddy Woods was everpresent handing out to younger community "GIVE A TREE A HUG" Badges.

NEWCASTLE 237

Late last year a public appeal was launched in Newcastle to raise finance for the Rescue Helicopter Service. The service was in difficulties due to a lease expiry and the helicopter was removed from service.

Newcastle Club made a contribution of \$500 when a cheque was presented to Jerry Mulville, Director of the 2NO-Westpac Helicopter Service. The funds were raised from the proceeds of a Beer and Wine Raffle.



237 Pres. Steve Bodman making the presentation to Terry Mulville.

Future Events — The club will again this year be holding its regular "MISS TIMBER QUEST" the 1985 Gala event will be held in August, in conjunction with the presentation of "TIMBER INNOVATION AWARDS".

SYDNEY 215

A varied programme has been offered by the Sydney Nine since the last report published in Log and Tally.

KEVIN EZZARD presented a paper on The marketing and promotion of wood and wine which showed amazing similarities with the morals of merchandising between these two industries.

The Annual Sportsmans' Night saw guest speaker, ROB BROWN, a crewman from Australia II, cogitate on the Americas Cup — How we did it and presented possibly one of the best sportsmans' night members have attended. Rob is without doubt a QUIET ACHIEVER.

A trip on the Harbour for

members and families on four imposing yachts belonging to the Club fraternity commenced 1985 and led to the first panel discussion of the year, "RATIONALIZATION — TO BE OR NOT TO BE", another outstanding success attended by more than 100 members and guests.

Ladies night was again a full house fashion parade at the Hamlet Restaurant.

World Forestry Day 1985 was commemorated in Sydney with a Forestry and Timber Industries Ball celebrating the Institute of Foresters 50th Anniversary and supported in part by the Sydney Club.

LAUNCESTON 239

Members of the Launceston Hoo-Hoo Club 239 have been extremely active over the past six months, being involved in the following projects.

GOLF DAY

The Annual Timber Industry GOLF DAY and DINNER-DANCE organized by the Club was well attended by members' and industry people, with 56 playing Golf and 108 attending the Dinner-Dance in the evening.

TASMANIAN LODGING CAR-NIVAL

Launceston Club catered for this event at the Launceston Showgrounds by manning food stands, a boozier, providing morning and afternoon teas and lunch. The support the club received from members and wives in manning these stalls were extremely gratifying.

Profits from this day will greatly assist the Club in ensuring the success of our 1985 Convention.

TOY PROJECT

For the second year in succession Launceston members arranged for wooden toys to be cut out from timber donations then assembled and painted by members. These were then donated to the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families for their children as Christmas presents.

The total value of the toys was estimated at approximately \$500 and will continue as an ongoing project.

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TREE PLANTING PROJECT

Following the allocation of a strip of land by the Land's Department beside the St. Patrick's River at Nunamarra (approx. 20 Kms from Launceston). Members have also been involved in a tree planting project of which approx. 150 natives and 25 Blackwoods were planted in a pattern over the area to allow it to hopefully be developed into a picnic area at a latter stage thus also becoming one of our ongoing projects.

Thanks go to all our members who participated in the construction or manning of our club's promotional stand which was on public display at Garden City during Timber Week recently in conjunction with the Graham Pope Woodworking Contest. Public response to our display was encouraged with supplies of T.A.B.M.A. and sponsors handout promotional literature being exhausted.

AROUND THE CLUBS

Ballarat 256: A concat was held in Colac during April at which ten kittens were concatenated.

It was tremendous to see local identity and long serving members of the V.S.A., George Bennett become a member.

At the meeting were Brian Page, Vicegerent Snark South Australia, Russell Hay, President Mt. Gambier Club, Barry Kiely, President Melbourne Club and Paul Wright, President Adelaide Club. A number of Melbourne members also made the journey travelling in "TUTS" bus.

Russell Hay, Club 214, presented \$1000.00 and Barry Kiely, Club 217, presented \$1000 to the Ballarat Bush Fire Trust Fund during the meeting.

Gippsland 257: Following a great meeting March with Carle Hall (Snark of the Universe), the Gippsland Club again had a successful meeting in April. Mr. Greg Kennedy from the office of the Department of Community Corrections was guest speaker and suggested future projects for the Club.

The Club is to be congratulated

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on their magnificent wooden laminated name tags.

N.E. Victoria 236: An important date to diarise is June 12th. North East are having a V.I.P. meeting at the Commercial Club in Albury. Any members contemplating going should contact Peter Roberts.

W.O.P.S. & FUND RAISER McCARTHY STYLE

Mr. Jones gave a report on a new program devised by Worrall J. McCarthy (L-86521), S-9 representative from Jurisdiction IV, to raise funds for the museum. Under his direction, a new society titled W.O.P.S. (Wooden Outhouse Preservation Society) has been formed with limited memberships available for \$200 apiece. Mr. McCarthy stated in a letter that he hopes to raise about \$20,000 from the sale of memberships, \$16,000 of which would be donated to the museum.

Mr. Jones also said Mr. McCarthy was interested in selling enlarged, framed photos of the museum building for \$100 per with proceeds going to the museum.

He also told the Board that a fireproof room should be built inside the annex to house old records and other materials precious to Hoo-Hoo history.

Mr. Jones also reported on the progress of the new annex in Gurdon, the Board agreed to proceed with construction by instructing an attorney to obtain a building permit for the annex and extend the lease an additional 30 years.

A contribution of \$1,000 (Australian Funds) made to the

museum by Melbourne Club 217 was noted and appreciated.

WHO'S WHO

Advertising is available in the annual JIV member listing. This task is being co-ordinate by 2nd Vice Pres. Tony Hobson who is almost fully subscribed and has only two ad spaces left.

Club 217 PR Committee are investigating a new design for Hoo-Hoo ties.

Barry Jamison (Sydney) along with Bryan Duff and Mike Rouhliadeff (Perth) were concatenated on a boat on the Swan River during the last Convention.

Gippsland Club 257 list of executive and Board of Directors include a Kitten Kuddler - the holder of that eminent portfolio is Dick Beeching.

Some clubs have had changes of name Timber Industries, Forest Products Industries, etc. Perth even changed and changed back. Club 236 discussed such a change with the last report being "The question died a natural death" R.I.P.

1985 Gottstein awards have been won by two Industry Training Officers Peter White of the National T.I.T.C., Michael Buck of the Tasmanian T.I.T.C. More than 25 fellowships have been awarded since the Joseph William Gottstein Trust Fund was established in 1971. The Trust has now provided 13 years of service.

Club 257 have introduced Wooden name tags at meetings, manufactured by Rod Onken.

W.O.P.S. is the "Wooden Outhouse Preservation Society", an organization that aims to raise money to support the Hoo-Hoo Museum in Gurdon, Arkansas, with initial membership limited to 100 persons. Enquiries to Worrall McCarthy (S.D.O.T.D.) (Supreme Defender of the Dunny).

N-E Vic. 236 have decided to decentralize and alternate their meeting venues, for they, like N-E NSW 241, draw their membership from large geographical areas. The North East Victorians are also looking towards incorporation, a step already taken by Adelaide 212.

Jurisdiction V

NEW CLUB AT KITCHENER-WATERLOO!

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COMMENTS ON TORONTO 53 EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

Executive meetings are held on a regular basis of once a month. The last three have been, Feb. 11-85, March 12-85, and April 9-85. They are held at the offices of McFadden Hardwoods who graciously allow us to use their main meeting room, and also supply the coffee. I have not given much space to the meetings lately as other items have seemed more important, but with this being the last bulletin before the executive changes I felt it was time to cover some of the items discussed.

At the February meeting all the members of the executive were present plus Past Presidents Dennis Edwards, Bill Bader, and Dunc Pollard, the Supreme Nine and Past President Keith Wadell also attended.

The forming of a club in Kitchener and the agreement that the Toronto Club offer all the assistance required was discussed and set into motion with Keith doing most of the organizing of the people to be contacted in Kitchener. We currently have three members... George Petch, Past President, Tom Powell, and Mike Mazurek living in Kitchener which should give us a nucleus to build from and get the club started. It was agreed that our club will rent a bus to take the members from Toronto to the first of the Kitchener meetings.

Jurisdiction VI

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CLUB 31 ESTABLISHES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP HOLDS FUND RAISER

In memory of the late Chester G. Harshner, Jr., Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 has established a Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is available to any person who meets the qualifications listed below, who is sponsored by a member in good standing of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31. It is no longer necessary to be a relative of

The executive agreed to book the Royal York Hotel for our Oldtimers Night as requested by Dunc Pollard who supplied the executive with menus, prices and details of requirements from the hotel.

The Golf Committee was set: Gord Condie, Chairman; Rocco DiPasquale, Ralph Ayers, Bob Walker, Kirk Thompson, and Steve Boghossian.

At the March meeting—Rocco DiPasquale resigned as Treasurer, and Dave Warren as Secretary due to heavy work loads and demands of their full time jobs. The winner of the 50-50 draw at our Feb. meeting had been Rudy Susanick, who won \$66.00, Laurie Brady won the \$1.00. The executive agreed to purchase a P.A. system for the club to use at future meetings.

There were further discussions regarding the March meeting, Oldtimers Night, Race night and the Kitchener club.

At the April meeting we had a small turn out, Jim Carter, President; Lynn Edey, First Vice-President; Keith Wadell, Supreme Nine; and Past Presidents Bill Bader and Dunc Pollard. The final touches were put on the Oldtimers Night, Jim Carter reported on Ladies Night which was an interesting evening but not supported enough by our members, a total of 34 including 14 ladies. Joe Arena, a guest of Ralph Ayers who

an employee of the lumber industry.

The applicant must have completed at least one year of college, junior college, or an approved technical or trade school. The amounts of the scholarships to be awarded in the Fall of 1985 will be determined by the trustees, depending on the number of applicants and other factors. The scholarships may be used to defray expenses of attending any university, college, junior college or trade or technical school the applicant desires.

Applications may be obtained from Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31, P.O. Box

was in town from Vancouver won \$47.00 in the 50-50 draw, the \$1.00 winner was Howie Auger.

Tommy Thompson, Reporter

Oldtimers Night Report

The Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club had a successful evening at the Royal York Hotel April 29th with approximately sixty five in attendance including a surprise visit by Carle C Hall, Snark of the Universe, also a pair of great people from Detroit, June and Gord Graham, Gord is Supreme Nine, Treasurer and Secretary for the Detroit Club and I might say is one hell of a Hoo-Hoo doing a great job for Hoo-Hoo and the Detroit Club. The speaker, Bill Hatch, Jr. from Abitibi Price Lumber Division gave a very informative talk on exporting problems, local markets and sales possibilities for the balance of 1985. The Ontario Forestry Dept. Film on the forecast for our existing forest reserves and the harvesting of the reforested wood lots showed that there could be some years of short supply if the existing forest is not managed with care, protected from fire and kept free of disease. We also had our elections and our officers for the coming year are: President - Lynn Edey, 1st Vice-Pres. - Ralph Ayers, 2nd Vice-Pres. - Bob Seldon, 3rd Vice-Pres. - Art Moseley, and Past President - Jimmy Carter.

11428, Fresno, 93773. The deadline for filing applications will be August 1, 1985. The applicants will be notified of the date and place for a personal interview.

The trustees will make their selection of the successful applicants prior to August 31, 1985, and the awards will be granted at the beginning of the school term.

On Friday, May 10 the club had its annual Cioppino-Casino night, and a lot of money was raised for our scholarship fund. General Chairman of the event was Don Johnson,

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assisted by Bob Schlotthauer, who prepared the cioppino, and Elmer Rau, who cooked the steaks for those persons who prefer the steaks instead of cioppino. Gary Hodges was in charge of the casino, which raised approximately \$1,000 for use of the scholarship trustees.

The club also held its Sports Day April 26. Gary Long was chairman of the event.

Jurisdiction VII

ED. NOTE: The following article was printed in *The Wichita Eagle-Beacon* Feb. 18, 1985. Written by Ellen Dyer. ... Submitted by Phil Cocks, S-9, J-IX

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Good fences make good neighbors, they'll tell you at Hayes Forest Products Inc., where fences are a thriving business.

The retail and wholesale lumber company was founded six years ago by Robert L. Hayes, 53, who said he saw a need for a local fence manufacturer. His company makes a lattice-like product called cedar screen, sells decking materials and installs gazebos.

Hayes, 53, left his job as general manager with Amsden Lumber Co. after 27 years to strike out on his own and at the same time provide a way for his family — wife Louise, 54, company secretary-treasurer, and four sons — to get into the lumber business.

Since 1979, the family-run company has grown from sales of \$250,000 to \$1.75 million and moved into a larger facility. Hayes is now looking for a place to expand manufacturing operations, and he expects to open a second retail store, outside Kansas, within the next two years.

Fencing sales nationwide average \$3.8 billion annually, according to the International Fencing Industry Association in Austin, Texas. The association says fencing has been experiencing a solid recovery, and 1985 will be "a very good year."

Cliff Rizley, retail sales manager at Amsden Lumber Co., which buys deck and fencing material from Hayes, said, "I thought right along



Robert Hayes 67724, center, and sons Steve 89142, Philip, Joe 91619 and William.

that he (Hayes) had a very good idea there. There was no one in the fencing business at that time that I feel was doing a proper job of promoting fence and fencing material, and the door was wide open for Hayes."

"I consider them very reputable," said Tom Nepl, vice president of American Fence Co. of the Midwest Inc., a national firm based in Phoenix. Nepl and Hayes are competitors but they also do business with each other.

American, which sells several kinds of fencing, buys some wood fence materials from Hayes and Hayes buys chain-link fencing and ornamental-iron fencing from American. "We've always had a good relationship with them," Nepl said. He said Robert Hayes is "very knowledgeable about wood."

Hayes Forest Products has supplied the fencing for the duplexes at Tallgrass and the new decking and fencing for Parke East Town Homes.

At Red Oaks Homes in Wichita, where the fencing is optional, "We recommend (Hayes) to homeowners that call and ask for a fencing company, because I know I'm never going to hear any repercussions from it," said Tim Buchanan, Red Oaks Homes general manager.

When he started out in 1979, Hayes and his son Stephen opened an office at 1032 N. Waco and sold truckloads of lumber wholesale to area lumber dealers until "we got our feet on the ground."

During that time they searched for a place to start the retail fence and deck business. After six months they found a facility at 307 E. 35th N.

By 1981, Hayes moved the company to an expanded 2½ acre location nearby at 3611 N. Broadway. With move, sales grew to \$900,000.

Hayes said he's already outgrown the present location. He intends to keep the property for his retail operations, but is searching for another site for an expanded manufacturing operation because of his expectations for the growth in sales of cedar screen.

Cedar screen is four times as thick as lattice and meant for exterior use — for deck railings, patio covers, fences and gazebos, for example.

Hayes believes he is currently the only manufacturer of cedar screen nationally, but the product is proving so popular he says he is sure competition will develop soon.

Since January he has shipped 12 truckloads cedar screen to distributors in eight states — Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Arkansas. "Last year we were not shipping it out this early," Hayes said. "It could just really outstrip all our expectations."

Fencing accounts for 50 percent of the company's business, cedar screen 35 percent, and decking and gazebos, 15 percent. The company

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installs gazebos for customers who select them from a catalog.

Robert and Louise's four sons, their daughter and a nephew all have a role in this family operation.

Stephen, 27, is company vice president; Philip, 26, is plant and production manager; William, 24, is sales manager, and Joe, 23, handles marketing and advertising. The couple's daughter, Virginia Hayes, 21, is company accountant, secretary and receptionist, while a nephew, Charles White, 26, is in sales.

The Hayes family operation is on the verge of expanding into other endeavors.

In May of last year, Hayes formed Hayes Manufacturing, Inc., a subsidiary of the main business, to make saws and woodworking equipment developed by Philip, who is in charge of engineering and production for the new company.

Philip has developed a dog-ear saw — called the Dogmaster 5000 — that Hayes said greatly reduces the amount of time needed to put the notches in wood fencing.

The saw was recently displayed at an International Fencing Industry Association show in Phoenix. "We got many very serious inquiries" on the saw, said Louise Hayes.

Hayes also is planning to introduce new products — a line of plastic fencing and ornamental iron fencing — possible this year according to William Hayes. He intends to manufacture the iron fencing, but not the plastic product.

WICHITA 173 AUCTION GREAT SUCCESS!

The May 4 Auction sponsored by Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club 173 raised \$7,3000 for the Institute of Logopedics, bringing their total to \$51,871 since 1976.

The club extends a special thanks to the firms that donated materials and to the members that helped the day of the auction:

DEALERS - Star Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.; Riley Lumber Co., Inc.; B & B Lumber Co., Schulte; Comley Neff Lumber Co.; and Kessler Lumber & Supply Co.

WHOLESALEERS - Rounds and Porter Co.; Amsden Lumber Co.; Rock Island Millwork Co.; Mayo Sash and Door Co.; Timber Products Inc.; and Holtzen Woodwork.

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The Hayes family operation is on the verge of expanding into other endeavors.

In May of last year, Hayes formed Hayes Manufacturing, Inc., a subsidiary of the main business, to make saws and woodworking equipment developed by Philip, who is in charge of engineering and production for the new company.

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The saw was recently displayed at an International Fencing Industry Association show in Phoenix. "We got many very serious inquiries" on the saw, said Louise Hayes.

Hayes also is planning to introduce new products — a line of plastic fencing and ornamental iron fencing — possible this year according to William Hayes. He intends to manufacture the iron fencing, but not the plastic product.

WICHITA 173 AUCTION GREAT SUCCESS!

The May 4 Auction sponsored by Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club 173 raised \$7,3000 for the Institute of Logopedics, bringing their total to \$51,871 since 1976.

The club extends a special thanks to the firms that donated materials and to the members that helped the day of the auction:

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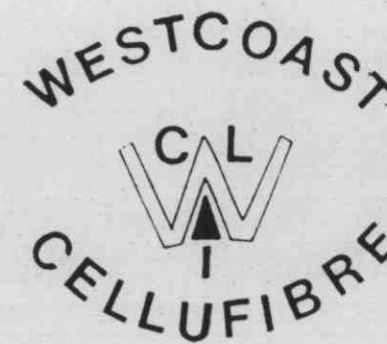


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CLUB 12 TWIN CITIES REPORTS

122 lumbermen attended the annual Fishermens stag chaired by Dick Faver and held at the American Legion Post in Bloomington. Our normal fishing theme was changed this year to welcome a guest from Canterbury Down, home of Minnesota's newest sport, horse racing. We all became familiar with the track through a slide presentation and learned how to read the daily racing form from an expert who picked Spend A Buck to win the Kentucky Derby (so did Roger Scherer emcee for the evening). Canterbury Downs will be opening in late June and a trip to the track is planned during the International Convention.

The special guest for the evening, Carle Hall, Snark of the Universe said a few words and then introduced Lyle Hoeck, Supreme Nine from Sioux Falls, S.D. John Haygreen brought three guests from the University of Minnesota College of Forestry: Jim Bowyer, head of the Forest Products dept., Bob Erickson, and Harlan Peterson. Don Bleise won the \$50.00 cash prize that culminated an evening of fine food, fellowship, and fun and prizes.

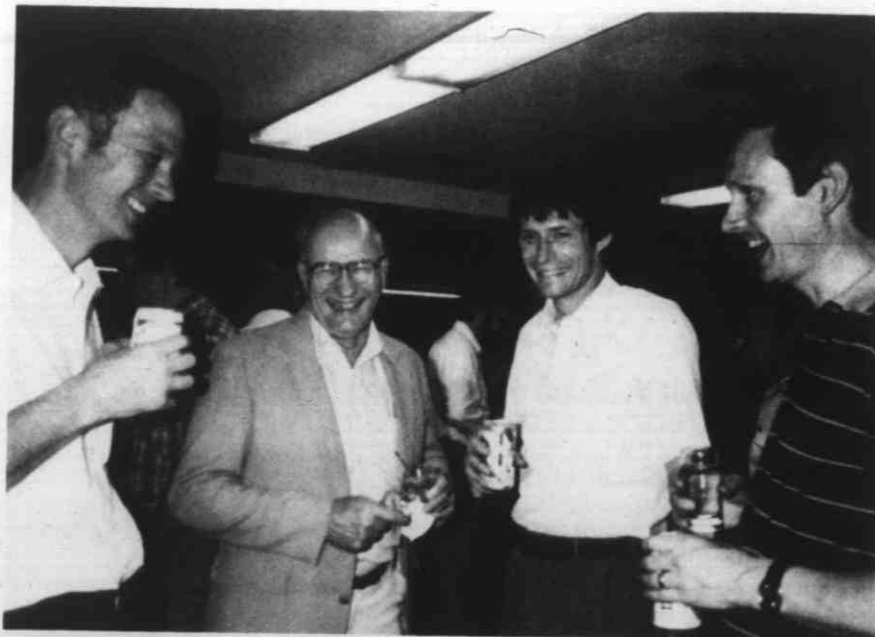
We are looking forward to seeing and meeting all our friends at the International Convention in Sept.

SIoux VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB 118

The Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 118 held its travelling golf outing June 20 at Brookings, South Dakota. There were 45 golfers in attendance and 42 for the dinner and meeting after golfing. Members and guests enjoyed a delicious steak dinner and several door prizes were given away.

Blind' Bogey winners were S-9 member Lyle Hoeck and Steve Weber. The winner of the travelling trophy for the next year was Mark Donaldson from Tracy, Minnesota. Merwyn Hendricks won the stereo radio and he donated it back to the club to auction off to the highest bidder as a fund raiser.

... Definition of a committee — a group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary.



Harlan Peterson, Bob Erickson, and Jim Bowyer from the University of Minnesota College of Forestry join Steve Weekes in a horse laugh.



Lyle Hoeck-Supreme Nine, Carle Hall-Snark of the Universe, and George Olson look like they just picked a winner in the daily double.

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See pages 12-14 for details

Jurisdiction IX

... Submitted by
Phil Cocks, S-9, J-IX

You don't have to believe this but!..... During Central Florida's annual freshwater fishing tournament at Lake Tahopekaliga in March, the following occurred.

Club President Jim Hill, and Secretary Bob Carroll, were fishing together in the same boat and were sharing a jug of moonshine (white lightnin') when they noticed a commotion in the water near some reeds. On investigation they found that a large cotton mouth moccasin had caught a decent sized catfish. Now Jim and Bob had not had much luck in the Tournament so far, and the rules were not very explicit as to how you had to catch the fish (seeing nets and dynamite were not allowed). So Bobby leaned over and snatched the catfish out of the mouth of the snake. The water moccasin did not go along with the idea and commenced to climb into the boat. Bobby had the jug of moonshine in his hand and quickly poured it over the snakes head and gaping mouth. The snake retreated, 15 minutes later the boys heard a tapping on the side of the boat and looked over to find the snake was back with another catfish!.....

Definition of a bachelor — a man who has no children, to speak of.

BRIEFS

INDUSTRY EYES HUGH NEW MARKET FOR COVERED BRIDGES

Since the first caveman used a fallen tree to span a gully, there have been timber bridges. And the forest industry is today eyeing a \$30 Billion potential market that could once again make the U.S. a nation of covered timber bridges.

There are some 500,000 bridges in the U.S. 20 feet or more in length, and about 200,000 of them are estimated to be in disrepair. A two-lane bridge 50 feet long and 24 feet wide requires approximately the same amount of wood as a single-family house, and abutments and framing for a covered bridge adds at least another 10,000 board feet of wood. The industry hopes to increase the use of timber bridges tenfold over the next five years.

NEW TECHNIQUES MAKE MORE TREES USEFUL TO MAN

About half of the solid-wood products produced in the U.S. today are reconstituted — wood broken down into chips or flakes and glued

back together into panels, beams, joists and other forms. Forest-industry and government scientist are searching for even better adhesives to hold it all together, and researchers are now looking into adhesives that take advantage of the natural chemistry of the wood itself. The new reconstituting techniques permit the industry to utilize trees previously though useless to man.

PERMANENT WOOD FOUNDATIONS TO HELP EXPAND INDUSTRY'S MARKET

Cartoon characters Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble have joined the Wood Products Promotion Council's effort to expand markets in basement construction for the industry's permanent wood-foundation system (PWF). The ad campaign stresses the superiority of PWF over concrete building foundations, which often crack, chip and leak — leaving the homeowner stone-cold. PWF's save builders on labor and materials. Unlike concrete, they can be installed in any temperature or weather condition. And they are pressure treated to last and last.

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PROJECT LEARNING TREE WINS PRESIDENTIAL AWARD

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Mr. Roberts, who is also Chairman of AFI's Operating Board, says: "Project Learning Tree is an effective supplementary environmental education program for students in kindergarten through grade twelve. It seeks to develop a child's awareness of natural resources and impart an understanding of the issues surrounding their management and use." The program was developed jointly by environmental educators, government resource managers, and representatives of the forest products industry.

Since Project Learning Tree began operations in 1976, more than 66,000 educators and over 7 million students have participated in the program. Project Learning Tree is currently operating in 35 states, with Texas planning to begin operations in July.

Kathy McGlauffin, Director of Project Learning Tree, said: "The key to the program's success has been the commitment of dedicated volunteers to share their time and talents in training teachers nationwide." AFI initiates the program in each state by coordinating leadership training workshops, which in turn provide the cadre of trained volunteers who disseminate Project Learning Tree throughout each state.

American Forest Institute President Laurence D. Wiseman said the purpose of the program is to encourage students to explore all sides of an issue. "The sixth-grader learning about environmental issues today will be a voter tomorrow," Wiseman said, "We would like to see

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FURMAN LUMBER OPENS DENVER OFFICE

Furman Lumber, Inc., one of the nation's leading forest products distributors, has opened a sales office and distribution center in Denver, Colo., bringing the total of Furman Lumber sales offices nationwide to seven.

Opening a Denver sales office and distribution center, according to Hawk Furman, the company's president, is an outgrowth of the firm's commitment to the western U.S. Market and to full-service distribution within local markets. The Denver office will handle all sales in Colorado, including mill directs, while the rest of the western U.S. market will continue to be served from Furman's Portland, Ore., office. Of course, Furman said, the new Denver facility will help Furman serve its Colorado retail customers better.

Initially, Furman's team in Denver will include Terry Hagen, formerly of Furman's Portland, Ore., office, and John Burgess, who was with International Paper before joining Furman.

Located at 6415 East 80th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80022, Furman's new distribution center will stock softwood dimension lumber and structural panel products. The phone is 303-287-0881. Customers calling from Colorado can call toll-free 1-800-826-9468.

According to Hagen and Burgess, the full range of Furman's services will be available to Colorado retail customers at the Denver office, including access to the latest market, sales and distribution information and

to Furman's technical and transportation expertise.

Furman supplies nearly one billion board feet of lumber and lumber products annually, including softwood dimension lumber, Waferboard and other panel products and a full line of Easy-Up Wood Products, to more than 3,000 customers nationwide through a computer-linked marketing and distribution network of strategically located sales offices, warehouses, distribution centers, port facilities and a remanufacturing plant.

Furman's Boston, Mass., headquarters can be reached at 1-800-THE-WOOD.

INDUSTRY LEADERS TO EXAMINE WESTERN FOREST INDUSTRY FUTURE

The importance, problems and future growth issues of the forest products industry in the Pacific Northwest will be viewed by leaders of several Western companies August 11-14, 1985, at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

"The Chief Executive Officer Roundtable" will be part of TAPPI-WEST, a major new exhibit and technical meeting in the West jointly sponsored by the Pacific Logging Congress and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Among those on the CEO's panel will be R.A. Schmacher, president and chief operating officer of Georgia-Pacific Corp.; F.C. Mosely, Simpson Paper Co., and H.R. Hall of Pennwalt Corp. Moderator for the discussion, which also will feature a

look at the forest industry's expansion into the South, will be Robert Pamplin, retired chief executive officer of Georgia-Pacific.

The exhibit and meeting will feature the products and services that meet the unique needs of those forest products industries that ring the Pacific from Alaska to Australia and Japan.

The P.L.C., with membership extending from Alaska through British Columbia to Arizona and around to New Zealand, is the West's largest association for loggers. TAPPI, with 24,000 members in some 70 countries, is the world's largest professional association of engineers, scientists and managers serving the pulp, paper, converting, and allied industries.

Additional information may be obtained from Pacific Logging Congress, 917 SW Oak St., Suite 213, Portland, Oregon, 97205, or TAPPI, PO Box 105113-Technology Park, Atlanta, GA 30348.

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WELCOME NEWCATS



Since publication of the "New Kittens" page in May, 81 novices have walked through the onion fields and emerged enlightened and enthusiastic in the Inner Courts. They have been assigned numbers, registered in the Headquarters Register and mailed the standard kit of information that goes to all new members. Welcome!

Washington Club 99	
Gaithersburg, MD	
Concat 3939 - February 20, 1985	
Steven Charles Alexander	91623
David Allen Blunt	91624
William Eugene Dixon	91625
Garry Lynn Johnson	91626
Christopher Wayne Lockard	91627
Gary Lynn Ozmer	91628
Carlisle Kent Robertson	91629
Robert E. Varner	91630
Tacoma Club 89	
Tacoma, Washington	
Concat 3939 - March 5, 1985	
Jeff L. Brigg	91631
Bert Fisher	91632
Martin James Frost	91633
Gary L. Hardin	91634
Gary Wayne Hart	91635
Bart L. Holbrook	91636
Harry C. James	91637
Dion Edward McCauley	91638
Chan A. McManus	91639
Gavin Marshall DeWitt Owens	91640
Paul A. Riggs	91641
Patrick Sealers	91642
Stephen C. Snyder	91643
William C. Wanker	91644
Wak Whitman 171	
Pennsauken, New Jersey	
Concat 3940 - March 27, 1985	
Gary W. Friedberg	91645
Bryon Garrison King	91646
Thomas Joseph Kirby, Jr.	91647
Ken Klaus	91648
John G. Mitchell	91649
Alan J. Reese	91650
Michael Reese	91651

Stanley A. Reese	91652
William P. Wallace	91653
Lakeland 159	
Mendham, New Jersey	
Concat 3941 - April 10, 1984	
Michael Joseph Catullo	91654
Joseph R. Detaranto	91655
Anthony Brennan Lytle	91656
Ralph Anthony Quaranta	91657
Vincent Anthony Quaranta	91658
Winema Club 216	
Lakeview, Oregon	
Concat 3942 - April 12, 1985	
Michael Steven Garrett	91659
Merle Evans Harper	91660
Rodney Merle Harper	91661
Martin Bruce Jocks	91662
John S. Kronenberger	91663
Fred Nicholas Lutz	91664
John L. Miles, Jr.	91665
North Cascade 230	
Everett, Washington	
Concat 3943 - April 18, 1985	
Reynold V. Dickhaus	91666
Garth Jon Jackson	91667
Gary D. LaMarche	91668
Richard J. Moehauser	91669
William L. Nevares, Jr.	91670
John A. Perez	91671
Richard D. Poole	91672
Ray Ernest Poppe	91673
G. Michael Schafer	91674
John D. Schafer	91675
Craig Macrae Smith	91676
Jimmy R. Vernon	91677
Richard (Rick) A. Yonke, Jr.	91678

Roger Williams Club 51	
Fall River, Mass.	
Concat 3944 - April 25, 1985	
Richard Stephen Arnold	91679
Louis Gerard Landry	91680
Robert A. Latham	91681
Allen G. Riley	91682
Jack L. Thurston	91683
Louis Albert Travers, Jr.	91684
Goose Lake Club 258	
Lakeview, Oregon	
Concat 3942 - April 12, 1985	
Don E. Broyles	91685
Jim Calvin Gipson	91686
Darrell L. Hale	91687
John William Rogers	91688
Wichita Club 173	
Wichita, Kansas	
Concat 3937 - May 20, 1985	
Craig L. Scott	91689
David Arthur Utterback	91690
Iowa Club 102	
Panora, Iowa	
Concat 3945 - May 21, 1984	
John Stanley Alles	91691
Glenn Mitchell Batchelor	91692
Daniel Charles Biller	91693
Clair Edward Christensen	91694
Billie Lee Countryman	91695
Michael Ray DeMaris	91696
Gary L. Garris	91697
Rich D. Holcomb	91698
Tom R. Neel	91699
John (Tony) A. Parenza	91700
Kent Robert Puckett	91701
Gary Leo Schon	91702
Kevin Kendall Vehar	91703
Robert Dean Wilson	91704

REMEMBER WOOD PROMOTION

July, 1985

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

Re: Wood Promotion Trophy

As you all know, it's time once again to nominate individual clubs for the honor of receiving the distinguished Wood Promotion trophy. If you would like to nominate a club for the award, please mail the letter of nomination to me at the headquarters in Gurdon. I will carry a list of nominees to the convention in September.

Let's all work to promote participation among our clubs for the coveted Wood Promotion trophy this year.

Fratrally,
Billy W. Tarpley 91099
Executive Secretary
Hoo-Hoo International

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.

TWO GREAT HOO-HOO

Hoo-Hoo International has many men in its ranks who have served long, energetic years as members of the brotherhood. Two such men are BILL RUSSELL L-50220 who served as International Secretary-Treasurer for many, many years and was given the title of "Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus" by the Board of Directors last year, and LORIN SWIFT, a 94 year old member of Sacramento Club 109 who is affectionately called "Mr. Hoo-Hoo."

BILL recently underwent delicate surgery and is recuperating in the hospital. We know he would appreciate hearing from you. His address is: St. David Hospital, Room 283, 919 E. 32nd St., Austin, TX 78765.

LORIN is a resident of Hill Haven Convalescent Home, and he, too, would enjoy hearing from you. His address is: Room 41, 836 - 39th St., Sacramento, CA 95816.