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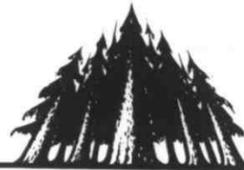
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MEMO FROM THE SNARK



BRENT CROSBY
L-77009

After 36 club visits in the first six months of my term as Snark of the Universe, Jeanne and I slipped off to our place in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, for some well-needed R&R. While in Hawaii, we were able to visit the two clubs there. On April 11th, Andy Main, who lives in Kona, flew Jeanne and me over to Maui in his private plane for a get-together with Club #270 and president Dave Ackerman and officers. We had a great dinner meeting in Kahului, Maui. The next day, the 12th, I flew to Honolulu and was met at the airport by Norman Lum of Honolulu Club #142. They were involved with a two-day program for high school students from all of the islands. Club #142 helped sponsor a carpentry competition by the students and also donated four power tools to the schools of the winners at a banquet dinner on the evening of the 13th. It was an outstanding program.

Upon our return to the Mainland, I made a visit to Sacramento Club #109 for their Talent & Old Timers Night. They put on a great show, and it was good to see a lot of old friends and the newer members from my original club. On May 8th, I attended a very important board meeting with Club #39 in Oakland. The next morning, the 9th, I drove to Monterey for a lively Concat with Monterey Club #114. Bill Sullivan and group did a bang-up job. For a newly re-activated club, they are really getting things done.

On May 22nd, Black Bart Club #181 held their Annual Sports Night in Santa Rosa, California. They had people from the W.L.A.F. Sacramento "Surge" football team. It was very interesting to hear about the formation and first year of the league. On the 28th of May, Jeanne and I flew to Spokane, Washington. The next morning on the 29th, Fred Scheffler, S-9 for J-III, picked us up, and we drove up to Kalispell, Montana, to attend N.W. Montana Club #187 for a concat and pig roast. They concated nine new kittens, and I must admit, I was glad I had already been concated 27 years before. You can see why they call it "Big Sky Country". They do everything BIG - the pig was over 200 pounds - and their members are no shrinking violets. They were great hosts (Timber).

The next morning, the 30th, Fred, Jeanne, and I took off for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for the Jurisdiction III Mini-Conference that was held at the Lake Coeur d'Alene Lodge. It was as though we were at an International Convention. They had approximately 85 people in attendance: H.H.I. officers, Snark, First and Second Vice Presidents, three Supreme Nine members from J-II, III, and V, and eight Rameses, including Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients. The Rameses were from the U.S., Canada, and Australia. What a great conference. I am sure there will be a report in this Log & Tally. Their business sessions were well structured, and the reports from club presidents in attendance were very informative and well presented. It would be great if other jurisdictions would initiate mini-conferences. One can really learn a great deal from their club activities, membership drives, reinstatement programs, etc. Thank you club #16 for your assistance and an outstanding mini-conference.

We returned home for a few days rest, then off to Monterey Club #114 and their 3rd Annual Golf Outing and Barbecue on June 7th. This is one of the most active clubs I have visited with great membership turnouts and industry and sponsor participation.

On Saturday, June 15th, Jeanne and I flew to Baltimore-Washington International and were met by Jim and Judy Quinn of Washington, D.C. Club #99. On Sunday, Jim and I had a very enjoyable round of golf at his country club (The Manor). Monday night, we met with the D.C. Club #99 for a dinner meeting, followed by a lively discussion on Hoo-Hoo matters that will be coming up at the International Convention in Australia in September. On the morning of the 18th, we caught the Amtrak for Boston where we were met by Greg Sweetser who had us to his home for an evening barbecue. On the 19th, I played in the Rodger Williams Club #51 Golf outing. That evening we attended their famous New England Clam Bake. It was outstanding.

Thursday, the 20th, Warren Biss, S-9 for Jurisdiction I, joined us for a trip by Amtrak to visit the Walt Whitman Club #171 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. That evening we were hosted to their 2nd Annual Barbecue at the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant. Tom and Tim Stock did a great job. They had a large turnout for the evening. This is a very active club that is a credit to its leadership. On the 21st we returned to Washington, D.C., where Jim Quinn picked us up at Amtrak and toured us through downtown D.C. and part of Virginia on route to his home in Maryland. That evening we went to dinner with the Quinns, and past S-9 Charlie Eaton and his wife Janis.

Time for the big move. June 22nd found us flying back to the West Coast. We arrived home at about 8:30 p.m. It was a mad dash to the washing machine, because the next morning I had a 6:30 a.m. flight to Houston, Texas. I was met by Chris Goff, S-9 for Jurisdiction VII. I checked into a motel and then off to Chris' home for a 4 - 7 p.m. Yard Party with approximately 25 members of Houston Club #23. It was a great group and wonderful welcome to Houston. On Monday the 24th, I had lunch at the "Stables" with Leonard Craig, Fritz Lee, Bob Ridley, and Guy Browning. That evening, Club #23 had a very lively concat with nine great kittens. The next day was spent with Frank Aranza, Jr., who has been picked to be the new Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction VII. We called on Bill Frank, past Supreme Nine, and his new company, Alamo Forest Products, Inc.

We made a stop at the Johnson Space Center (NASA). Wednesday noon Fritz Lee picked me up for the trip to the airport, and off to Oakland, California.

It has been a busy month of June, starting with the J-III Mini-Conference in Idaho, the trip through J-I, and winding up in Houston in J-VII. Thanks to all the clubs and officers who expressed the great Hoo-Hoo tradition of friendship and assistance during my visitations.

I have written letters to the Supreme Nine members about contacting their local clubs to make sure they have sent the International all dues, membership, and reinstatement funds they have collected.

We are all looking forward to the 99th International Convention in Leura, Australia, in September. The mem-

bers of Jurisdiction IV have worked very hard to make this a long-to-be-remembered event. Now let us all get behind the Centennial Convention Committee by fulfilling our pledges, donations, and sponsorship funds so that this will be the greatest convention ever. We will have many first time registrants for this convention, and once they see how much they receive from attending an International, they will want to return to future International Conventions.

In closing, let us not forget the problems that face our industry. We must all stay alert.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Brent F. Crosby L-77009
Snark of the Universe

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

It is hard to believe this year has passed so quickly, and I am sure there are many of you who feel the same as I about this.

Hoo-Hoo and the timber industry have to look forward to the future and be willing to accept the many changes which are confronting us with a positive attitude and approach. Our basic existence is being challenged daily, and we must get a handle on the situation quickly. There are many obstacles to overcome for all of us, and we will be able to overcome these obstacles by banding together towards a common goal. That goal is to educate the public and promote our industry in the most effective way possible: unity on all fronts and truth.

As your First Vice President and future Snark, membership willing, I will do all I can to maintain our basic goals with an eye on our future.

The convention in Australia will be a great one for everyone in attendance. Don't miss it. I'm sure this will be as great a convention as you will see anywhere. My travels this past year have always been prosperous for Hoo-Hoo and myself. People are what it's all about. J-III did a tremendous job on their mini convention, and all people involved deserve a great Hoo-Hoo yell. Thanks again to all members whose hospitality I've received during my travels. I will continue to do my best to keep Hoo-Hoo the great organization it has always been.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life to all members.

Jeff Loth L-81125
First Vice President

The 24th Annual J-III Mini Convention was held at Coeur d'Alene Resort by the Lake during the last weekend in May. This was really a first class event with 89 people participating. Business meetings were held during the day, and on the final evening we had the opportunity to take the longest gondola ride in the world to a fine restaurant on the mountain top for our banquet. You can always depend on Spokane Club #16 to do a superb job.

In past issues I have written about our falling membership and have suggested ways to recruit new members. During two club meetings, suggestions were followed and the results were encouraging. The first meeting, a well-known forest products industry leader was the speaker for the evening. The committee selected 18 prospects and invited them to the meeting. Four had prior commitments, two were past members, and three had no interest in our organization. Nine who received invitations joined us that evening for fellowship and to hear an excellent speaker. Later, four of those who attended indicated they were interested in becoming members.

The second meeting we tried a sports event (Spring Putter Push), a three club 9-hole afternoon of golf, lunch, and chip-ping contest. Once again invitations were sent to a selected non-member group of 30, and 25 attended. This was a fun time with about a two-minute speech regarding joining our fraternal organization. This resulted in requests for seven applications, two of which have been returned with checks.

In summary, does the method work? In this case it did. We had approximately 40% success in recruitment. It will take planning to select potential members, choose an event, implement the over-all plan, and make the sale.

Try it. With proper planning, the results can be rewarding.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

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SUPREME NINE REPORTS

JURISDICTION I

This is a difficult report to write. It marks the end of two enjoyable years as a Supreme Nine. My term began with a tour with then Snark, Lyle Hoeck. In the northeast, the economy was just starting to slide; all were shocked by Billy Tarpley's resignation; the spotted owl thought it was happy in the northwest; Atlanta was Club #1; and clubs were not allowed to have a voice in international voting without a delegate.

As I write my last report, Snark Brent Crosby, Mrs. Crosby (Jean), and I are traveling Jurisdiction One. The economy is Jurisdiction One is showing slight signs that the light may be starting to glimmer towards an economic rebound. As I write, it is comforting knowing that Beth and Vicky are keeping things well under control at our offices in Gurdon, AR. But it is sad that the spotted owl issue ended with the loss of thousands of jobs in the lumber industry and the loss of millions of acres of harvestable timber resource. The Judgment has locked up over 11 million acres of harvestable forest and given each pair of spotted owls 2,000 acres of land. As a person, I am envious.

In Jurisdiction One, we have started to create a bond between the northern clubs with the Northern J-I Clambake. This was a beginning of bonding J-I together and hopefully, with the help of Jurisdiction One Supreme Nine nominee Jerry Rivet, the beginning of a Jurisdiction One Mini-Conference. The mini-convention idea has worked well in both Jurisdiction Three and also Jurisdiction Nine.

I would like to thank all the Jurisdiction One clubs that I visited for their hospitality and assistance. The members were all helpful and made the job of Supreme Nine much easier than the job could have been. The officers helped to make life on the road much easier and more comfortable.

There were unusual moments, too. Such as, when I was able to witness the liberal Rameses Dick Wilson at a loss for words after Pat Story read a proclamation changing Atlanta Club #1 to the Dick Wilson Club #1. Also, arriving in Philadelphia with Brent and Jean to be greeted by a chauffeur driven limousine. We were taken to a replica "bombed out" WW-I fighter barracks with the club that supported Hoo-Hoo with, not only the greatest percentage of membership gain, but the largest number of new members.

An interesting insight was noted after the clubs rights to proxy voting at international conventions was restored. We can now see that the majority of the members are for deleting the word "male" from the bylaws. I find it comforting to know that I am not a minority but part of the not quite two thirds majority of the membership.

I was one of the fortunate people in this world to visit the hub of the world, Gurdon, AR, before the 1992 Centennial Convention. Having been able to witness the Centennial Convention Committee in action, I know that no Hoo-Hoo member that attends will be able to forget the 100th Convention. As you read this report, a group of delegates are preparing to leave for Leura, Australia, to celebrate the "99th" annual Hoo-Hoo Convention. Having met a few Aussies, I am sure those that attend the "99th" will not soon forget this Convention or the South Pacific tour arranged by Rameses Phil Cocks.

In closing, one of the most important messages that I could pass on to any Hoo-Hoo member is that you only receive from Hoo-Hoo what you put into Hoo-Hoo.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Warren A. Biss L-90909
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

JURISDICTION III

Just returned from the Mini-Conference held at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. I wish some of you could have attended. You would have experienced what HOO HOO is all about. Bernice and I had a great time, and to top off the weekend, Bill and Ellen Lentes invited those at the hotel on Sunday to take a ride on their cabin cruiser for the day. We boarded their yacht at 11 a.m. and were joined by Bill and Shirley Nelson of Klamath Falls and Harry and Carol Stuchell of Everett, Washington. With Bill and Ellen, a total of eight were aboard. It was a great day and will be remembered by all.

Be sure to read the J-III report in this issue of the Log & Tally with a more detailed report on their Mini-Conference.

This brings to mind my wish that J-II hold a mini-conference. I would like all of you to drop me a note as to where we could hold it, and I would like to invite J-I and Toronto to join us. The conference would be for two nights, Friday and Saturday. All would leave for home on Sunday morning. We would need one club to host this mini. I do know from what went on at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, all that would attend would get a lot out of Hoo-Hoo and see and hear what life is all about in other clubs.

I hope that all of you are working on getting new members and getting everyone to pay their dues on time. As of April 30, 1991, we had 381 paid members out of 427. How is your club doing in this area? I suggest that those of you who are calling on the trade by phone or personal contacts, that you invite them to join Hoo-Hoo. Remember, if you don't ask for the order, you won't get it.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Manny Litvin
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

JURISDICTION III

As the 1990-91 Hoo-Hoo year is coming to the end, I look back at what we have accomplished, and what I wanted to accomplish this year. I was hoping to be able to visit all the Hoo-Hoo clubs in Jurisdiction III but was able to visit nine of the seventeen active clubs. New members and reinstatements are always on the top of the list of things to do. Jurisdiction III has 1451 members on record, 16 reinstatements, and 71 new members. Remember, that if your dues were not paid by July 31 and you plan to remain a member, you will have to reinstate.

We in the forest products industry must get on the band wagon to keep the industry alive. Listening to the public and people in the industry, we have lost the timber battle throughout the Pacific Northwest. I disagree, we may have lost some of the battles, but not all the battles. We need to let the public know the true facts about the industry. I have found out that the best way is through education. If you're a logger to the retailer, no matter how large or small you and/or your company are, you can help in some way.

I just returned home from a visit to Hoo-Hoo Club #18 in Kalispell, Montana. My guest and traveling companions were the Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby, and his wife, Jeanne. Club #18 did it up right the western way, with a pig roast and concat. We had a good meeting and concat six new members.

May 31 was the start of the Jurisdiction III Mini-Conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The convention was hosted by Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16. I feel that all 89 members, wives and guests would agree that Spokane Club #16 and wives did a super job at hosting the Mini-Convention. Great job to chairman Dave Lentes and wife Marlene, club president Bill Lentes and wife Ellen, Kris Wales and wife Julie, Mike Sheehan and Ernie Wales. Thanks.

We enjoyed the company of having eight Rameses attend the convention: Chairman of the Board, Lyle Hoeck, Rameses #82; Phil Cocks, Rameses #81; Dick Campbell, Rameses #80; Jack Jacobson, Rameses #79; Al Meier, Rameses #78; Dan Brown, Rameses #74; Gene Zanck, Rameses #71; and the Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, Rameses #50.

International officers also in attendance were the Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby, First Vice President, Jeff Loth, and Second Vice President, Dave Blasen. It's a great to see the support of other Supreme Nine members like S-9 Manny Litvin from Detroit and S-9 Jan-Evert Hermans from Vancouver, B.C. Thanks for the support. With the help from the Deputy Supreme Nines, Bernie Wagner, Archie Brown, Bill Nelson, and Dave Lentes, we are ready to start the convention. Friday night was the boat cruise and ice breaker. Saturday after breakfast the meeting started with president Bill Lentes opening the meeting. Rameses #71, Gene Zanck, did the invocation and passing brothers, and the meeting was on its way. We had some good club reports and some good ideas. At lunch, Valerie Johnson was our guest speaker. She talked about the issues regarding the forest industry. After lunch we had a speaker on Project Learning Tree followed by a round table discussion arranged and headed up by Kris Wales.

Saturday night dinner was served on top of Silver Mountain in Kellogg, Idaho. We enjoyed the ride up to Silver Mountain on the world's longest gondola. Again "Thanks" to all the members and guests of Jurisdiction III that came and enjoyed the fraternalism and fun.

Hoo-Hoo International Convention, the 99th Down Under, in Leura, Australia, September 8th - 12th.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Fred Scheffler 89278
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

JURISDICTION IV

It is most rewarding to witness the spirit of Hoo-Hoo progressing strongly here in J-IV as our timber industry slips further and further into a very depressed state. Membership is growing, and clubs in general are very

active. In my last report, I gave details of a new club at Burnie here in Tasmania. This club has, since their formation in February this year, had their first club concatenation of nine new members in May. The new club is doing very nicely. By the time this edition of the Log & Tally is out, a new club at Bunbury in Western Australia will be under way. No doubt, Perth club will give a full report on Bunbury.

Our mid-year board meeting was a very interesting day. Good participation by all vicegerents present with one only apology from well known member Brian Tutton. Brian reported he was attending his daughter's wedding in the snow country resort of Whisper, Canada. Brian, we do trust that all went well for your big day.

After our board meeting, most were able to attend Melbourne Club #217's dinner that evening. Melbourne Club is well known for their very active and enjoyable meetings.

My next visit, accompanied by my wife Jan, was to Sydney Club #215's Annual Timber Industry Ball. This was held at the famous Rose Hill Race Course Club, a top venue for such an occasion and another very successful night. Well done, president David Cook and his hard-working team.

My next visit was Canberra Club #232. This club is a very small club and, under the direction of president David Black, is progressing, and I believe will grow from strength to strength.

Early June, Jan and I flew to Perth, Western Australia, to go to Manjimup Club #250's Timbermen's Ball. This was held at Pemberton, a small town some four hours' drive from Perth. Pemberton is well known for its very tall Kauri trees, some over 250 feet tall. President of Manjimup, Peter George, picked us up at Perth and delivered us down to Manjimup. The ball was a great success. Nearly four hundred people attended, and none wanted to go home. It was about three a.m. before we finally departed. The next day we were taken to the Manjimup Timber Museum. This is a tremendous education center for our forest industries, and one for all to see. Perth Club #240 held a concat with seven new members which I attended. We all enjoyed an excellent night. Perth Club is in very good shape thanks to president Allan Briggs. Thanks also to well known member Chris Krans for looking after us so well.

Just a few days home and then off to New Zealand for a week. Jan and I enjoyed a very hectic week. We had a very good night at Geysersland Club #264 with president Paul Bacon, and the next day flew off to Christchurch to visit Southern Club #263. Paul Bacon, who is also vicegerent for New Zealand, flew down with me. Jack Milnes, president of that club, was re-elected for his sixth term. We once again had a very lively and entertaining night. We unfortunately missed out on Auckland Club #248 but will still try and get over for a night in Auckland at a later date. New Zealand has a huge timber industry. Current sawlog yield approaches 13 million cubic meters, and so the potential for growth in Hoo-Hoo is big, too.

Our next trip was off to Brisbane Club #218 for another concat of seven new members, then followed by their annual meeting. Brisbane holds their concat then follows with a Ladies' Night. This is great, as it gives new members' ladies the chance to meet other Hoo-Hoo members' wives and girl friends on their first big occasion. My thanks to president Peter Furbank for an excellent night.

In between visiting clubs, I have kept in touch with our good Convention Committee. Things are shaping up very nicely for the big occasion at Leura in the Blue Mountains in New South Wales. All we want now is members. I do hope you have by now registered. If you haven't, think about it and rush off to Registrar Harry a last minute

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SUPREME NINE REPORTS

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registration. We look forward to catching up with old friends and new friends at Leura.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Kevin French 84421
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

V JURISDICTION

Recession - a phenomenon described in the dictionary a) the act of receding or withdrawing. ("I know about that; anybody that has no hair knows about that."); b) return of ownership to a former possessor. ("If you didn't have it to start with, how can you give it back?"). As far as I can see it, we should just forget about this "recession bit" and press on. Just a state of mind, right!!

Jurisdiction V is alive and doing well:

1) Toronto Club #53 had it's Annual Race Night on June 17th. This has always been a popular event, and 102 members came out in force to this club function. Cheryl Brown reported that everyone attending really enjoyed themselves. The losers outweighed the winners. The handful of people that go to great length in making events successful truly deserve all the support you can give them. The Annual Golf Tournament will be held August 27th at Nobleton Lakes. The event organizers are Ernie Varnica 77756 and Guy Pyselman 90808. Unfortunately, I don't have their phone numbers, but you can give Keith Waddell a call at (705) 445-6982. If you are going to be in the Toronto area, what better way to spend a day than with fellow Hoo-Hoo'ers?

2) Victoria Club #183. Doug Donald 77244 is heading up one heck of a project. The city of Victoria, B. C., is restoring old parts of the city to have it conform with standards of the good old past. Part of a street downtown Victoria is called Waddington Street. It was paved with wooden blocks, and, apparently, these blocks now need replacing. Amazing what can be done when you get a bunch of Hoo-Hoo folks together. The Victoria Waterboard donated the logs. Crosson brothers, 89389 and 93702, have a mill at Sooke, B.C., and they cut the logs into the brick shape required for the paving project. Jerry Doman was also involved in this project. These wooden blocks are set into a sand base. I understand this is quite a project, and my somewhat simplistic way of describing it does not justify this fabulous Hoo-Hoo project which will be recognized by the city of Victoria.

3) Cowichan Valley Club #229. April 12th was the Spring Stag, which I had the pleasure of attending. My sincere thanks to Nolan Davies, Mike Hooper and Jerry Doman for a great evening. The golf tournament was held on May 4th. I didn't make it this year. Actually, I golfed so well last year I knew Leo Kossey was a bit nervous whether I would make it or not. Another first for me will be the BALL GAME being held on June 22nd. I really have not figured out why I am going over there to totally intimidate myself. I have never played baseball or softball. Should be fun, maybe even a spectacle.

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4) Vancouver Club #48 is going great guns. They have had a number of very well attended functions:

The Men's Draw (April 15th) which was attended by 350 members and guests is the club's major fundraiser for the year. It's a reverse draw, and the last out of the barrel gets \$5,000.00. This year, the four last people on the board shared the top prize. We had the pleasure of having Jeff Loth, First Vice President, in attendance. We really like Jeff. He always leaves us a bit richer.

Alternate Strokes (May 11th). This was the fourth year yours truly had the pleasure of organizing this event, together with Glenn Shapendonk. In past years, the weather has been very questionable, but we played. We were under A LOT of pressure to make sure we had sunshine. Sunshine we had, and everyone seemed to enjoy the day.

Men's Golf (June 13th). Scott Canning and Glenn Shapendonk organized this very well run affair with 144 plus golfers teeing off "Shot Gun Start" at 1:00 p.m. Weather was a "TYPICAL" West Coast Vancouver day - sunshine galore. As the saying goes here on the West Coast, "We don't tan, we rust."

Finally, I must extend sincere thanks to Ernie Wales's Spokane Club and members for putting on superb Mini Convention at Coeur D'alene Resort. The more I attend these mini's, the more I get convinced that this is something that all jurisdictions should get involved in. Jurisdiction III mini organizers really know how to do it well. The spirit of Hoo-Hoo really comes alive, very much in the same way as our Annual Convention.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Jan-Evert Hermans, L-81682
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

VI JURISDICTION

This has been my most difficult S-9 report to write. With the instability of the Lumber Market over the last few months, Hoo-Hoo members, including myself, have been staying very close to their respective businesses. Hoo-Hoo membership in Jurisdiction VI has suffered this year, and the root cause is that there is so much uncertainty within the Forest Products Industry.

This does not mean things are bleak in J-6. Clubs are having regular meetings, and meetings are well attended. Back in July, the Los Angeles Club held their annual Industry Night Meeting, the topic being water supply and housing development. Black Bart held their annual golf tournament which sold out 3 weeks early, and the Fresno Club held their annual "Coast Frolics" in Santa Barbara. So overall, things in J-6 are going "O.K.", with one exception. The Central New Mexico Club #69 is in recess. First Vice President, Mike Kidd, has done all he can to revive interest in Club #69 but has not been successful. It is my hope that with Mike's continued efforts and with an improving economy through the end of 1991 and into 1992, Club #69 will make a come back, along with the membership in J-6.

Hoo-Hoo's 99th International Convention is now less than a month away. Look forward to seeing all of you who will be going down under. For all the rest of you, you damn well better be planning on coming to the Centennial Convention in Hot Springs in September 1992. A special thanks to all clubs that have fulfilled their obligations by sending the \$1.00 per member per year since 1986. This money is being used to keep registration costs down and entertainment up as we celebrate Hoo-Hoo'S 100 YEARS.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
David B. Jones L-82806
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

VII JURISDICTION

This will be my final report as S-9 for our Jurisdiction. I would like to acknowledge my Deputy Supreme Nines: John Robinson, Ken Biggs and Harry McCarigle. These "CATS" held fast in the difficult task of keeping our clubs in line and together for the past two years, enduring national recession, decreasing housing starts, limited production, and the antics of the US Forestry Service.

J-VII has been relatively quiet until the Snark visited in June. Joan and I hosted a Sunday afternoon get-together followed by a TEX-MEX dinner. Monday, seven kittens were presented to the Snark for enlightenment and admission to the Land of Hoo-Hoo. Great food, great fun and mass hysterics were the order of the day. The Snark was presented with a great HOO-HOO tradition, a C'wboy 'at. For the uninitiated, that is a 5X Beaver felt with a 3 1/2" brim formed to fit the head of our exalted Snark. Frank Aranza escorted the Snark on a tour of NASA and local yards on Tuesday to finish his trip to J-VII.

My term as S-9 is somewhat bittersweet. I am exultant in our successes and downtrodden in our defeats. I feel proud of our accomplishments and am yet overwhelmed by the overall apathy within our industry. I strongly believe the key to success of the Forest Products Industry is informing and educating the general public of our complete role in total resource management on public and private lands. Practicing multiple use of our National Forests and private lands will insure the needs of our future forever.

It has been a great honor to serve as your representative. This is NOT my final report to HHI. Thank you. I will be back. Just the FAX!!!JAX!!!No Bull!!!!TUFFER!!!
Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Christopher Goff L-86656
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

VIII JURISDICTION

We remember the lyrics of the great musical - "The corn is as high as an elephant's eye, and it looks like it's growing up to the sky. O, what a beautiful day." Despite heavy rains and flooding earlier, our summer here in the upper Midwest is living up to specifications.

Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby, hopes to sally through these verdant green midlands in July or August and acquaint himself again with the area stalwart Hoo-Hoo brothers.

I made the great trip to Omaha on June 16th to participate in the golf and picnic outing attended by well over 100. Always a great event. Prizes were plentiful and well distributed.

The other clubs have had their events and all report that they have gone well. Thanks to the valiant leadership who sponsor these good times. I salute old friends Tom Partridge in Minneapolis and Homer Hahn in Lincoln, Nebraska, who always seem to be on hand. Keep going men. Make Hoo-Hoo the best service club around.

Bob Creel 53443
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

IX JURISDICTION

News from jurisdiction IX is not good. Only four of the eleven recently active clubs are holding meetings on a regular basis. Since July of 1989, our paid membership has dropped from 522 to 299, which is a fifty-seven percent decrease.

The recession is usually blamed for this, but, in fact, the clubs throughout Hoo-Hoo that are well managed have increased membership despite the recession. The clubs that have grown in the period of general decline have several traits in common:

- 1) The club has a purpose -- a scholarship, a fundraiser, and a club project;
- 2) Diverse leadership, an active board of directors, an involvement of new members, and a participation of all members in one phase or another;
- 3) A newsletter or similar means of informing members, and their wives, of what is going on and coming up;
- 4) A diversity of membership -- wholesale, retail, manufacturers, trade groups, and allied businesses.

I would like to present a "Start Up Program" for the seven inactive clubs in Jurisdiction IX.

- 1) Arrange a "restart" meeting of as many as possible members. The main goal being to "get going again", even if there are only three or four members present -- do it anyway!
- 2) Set a realistic membership goal by the end of the year. For example, each old member get two or three new members.
- 3) Start a club project and keep it simple. Send a delegate or two to a "mini" convention (May 1992) or the international centennial convention (September 1992) would be an excellent choice.
- 4) Assign someone the job of getting out a newsletter. It can be a simple self mailer (one page, front and back) that keeps everyone posted as to what is going on.
- 5) Be sure that everyone has a responsibility and that they are held accountable for their performance.

Let's get going again! Let's show the world why the founders of Hoo-Hoo, when they created Jurisdiction IX, realized that they could do no better, so they stopped creating jurisdictions!

Sincerely,
Pat Story
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IX

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NOMINATIONS & PROPOSAL

NOMINATION FOR SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE

It gives me great pleasure and an honor to place the name of Jeff Loth of North Cascade Club #230 for the office of Snark. Jeff Loth is a man who will give Hoo-Hoo great leadership.
Fred Scheffler
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

NOMINATION FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

March 15, 1991
To Whom It May Concern:
It is with great pleasure and admiration that I submit for nomination as the FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF HOO-HOO the name of Mr. David Blasen #53110. We, of the Portland Past Presidents Club feel that the efficacious and effervescent Mr. Blasen will carry on and uphold the finest traditions of the INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF HOO-HOO.
Sincerely,
Glenn F. Lowe #84092
Portland Club #47

NOMINATION FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Emanuel E. (Manny) Litvin #60272, having served in all club offices, has been a vital part of the Detroit Club since 1953.
Manny now serves as Jurisdiction II representative to the Supreme Nine.
Now retired, he certainly has the time and, we believe, the energy to do a good job for Hoo-Hoo. Accordingly, we, the Detroit Club, nominate Manny Litvin for the office of Second Vice President.
Fraternally,
George E. Reneaud
Secretary/Treasurer
Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28

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May 17, 1991

The Ken Hallgren Hoo-Hoo Club #139 of Northern Illinois, having thoroughly examined Emanuel E. Litvin #60272 at our Board of Directors' meeting on April 11, 1991, hereby nominates him for the office of Second Vice President. He has served in all offices of the club and is currently serving as Jurisdiction II representative to the Supreme Nine.

We feel that with Manny's enthusiasm, combined with his availability of time to serve, that he will be a most worthy Second Vice President.

Respectfully Submitted,
M. Allen Dummler #93581
Secretary/Treasurer
Ken Hallgren Hoo-Hoo Club #139 of
Northern Illinois

NOMINATION FOR SECRETARY/TREASURER

June 27, 1991

I would like to nominate Bernard B. Barber, Jr., for the position of Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International. It is obvious that Bernie has done an outstanding job as Secretary/Treasurer for the past several years. Our club has authorized me to make this nomination.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Bill Barr 87304
Vicegerent Snark

NOMINATION FOR SUPREME NINE, JURISDICTION I

April 3, 1991

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with great pleasure that the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club #107, nominates Jerry Rivet 82266 to the exalted position of Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I.

This nomination to succeed Warren Biss as Supreme Nine comes with Warren's approval. We are certain that Jerry will continue the hard work and commitment that has been set forth in Warren's labors.

Many Thanks,
Wes Robichaud 92772
Secretary, Club #107

TO CHANGE THE BY-LAWS

NOMINATION FOR SUPREME NINE, JURISDICTION III

March 9, 1991

Re: Nomination for Supreme Nine, J- III

Confirming verbal presentation at the board meeting in Gurdon, and speaking for Club #16, for Jurisdiction III, and for myself, personally, I am pleased and proud to nominate Fred Scheffler for election in September to the position of Supreme Nine.

Fred's home club is the Seattle Club, and he is also a member of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16. Fred has served his club well in various capacities and is a past president. He has also served as Deputy Supreme Nine under two Supreme Nines and is currently finishing out the remainder of past Supreme Nine Dave Blasen's term.

Respectfully submitted,

NOMINATION FOR SUPREME NINE, JURISDICTION V

June 17, 1991

It is with great pleasure that I, on behalf of the Vancouver Club #48, submit the name of Jan-Evert Hermans L-81682 to serve as Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction Five for a further term.

Jan has been a driving force behind the Vancouver Club since taking office. He has further shown his enthusiasm and dedication to getting the job done in his first term as Supreme Nine.

Jan has served every office of the Vancouver Club and still retains the position of Membership Chairman. His devotion to Hoo-Hoo has made this club the largest in Hoo-Hoo for the past several years.

We know that a lot of ideas he has with us locally will be a benefit to all who also serve on the board and Hoo-Hoo everywhere.

Fraternally
Jack Jacobson L-73133
Rameses #79

NOMINATION FOR SUPREME NINE, JURISDICTION VII

I would like to nominate Frank Aranza as candidate for Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VII. He has capably served our local club as secretary/treasurer, vice president and president. He is

currently serving as Chairman of the Board and has attended several International conventions. He is the sparkplug behind our participation in Project Learning Tree and reLEAF Houston. His drive, enthusiasm and personal dedication will be a tremendous asset to J-VII and International.

Christopher Goff L-86656
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

NOMINATION FOR SUPREME NINE, JURISDICTION IX

I am pleased to nominate T.L. (Pat) Story 83773 for the position of Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction IX. Pat served in this capacity in completing the previous term and did an outstanding job.

J-IX and Hoo-Hoo International are fortunate to have a man of this caliber.

Phil Cocks L-77298
Rameses 81

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE BY-LAWS

March 20, 1991

It is proposed that the by-laws of the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Incorporated, be amended to delete all reference to gender, excluding the name of our organization, "THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF LUMBERMEN".

Jeff Loth, First Vice President
Hoo-Hoo International

March 30, 1991

I fully support the proposed by-law change as submitted by First Vice President Jeff Loth "to delete all reference to gender".

D.W. Blasen 53110
Second Vice President

March 20, 1991

As Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction III, I support the proposed by-law change "to delete all reference to gender".

Fred Scheffler
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

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VOTING PROCEDURES FOR LEURA 1991 CONVENTION

1. Votes at a convention shall be cast by delegates chosen by each club on the basis of one vote per 50 members of that club, or fraction thereof. (e.g., if a club has 153 members, it is allowed 4 votes; a club having less than 50 members is allowed 1 vote.)
2. There may be more than one delegate per club. Clubs shall have the option to split their votes...the delegates may be allowed to divide the number of votes their club is allowed between themselves.
3. An alternate delegate should be chosen, in case the primary delegate(s) are unable to attend.
4. The Supreme Nine member may vote all the votes of a club which does not have a delegate in attendance at the Convention, provided that club has caucused their members and issued a letter of authorization, signed by the officers of the club, authorizing the Supreme Nine member to vote on their behalf. This letter, which will be similar to the one sent last year, allows the club to give a proxy to the Supreme Nine on the way the club desires to vote, either yes or no, on the amendment. If the club has made a decision on who to vote for from the various candidates for the various offices of HHI, the club could inform the Supreme Nine of their choice. However, if the Supreme Nine found new information about any of the candidates, or for any other reason, he could vote the club's proxy votes for whoever he felt would be the best candidates for the HHI offices. The Supreme Nine would only have the option to vote by proxy if the respective club did not have registered delegates at the convention.
5. The name of each authorized club delegate and/or letter authorizing the Supreme Nine to vote on the club's behalf, must be submitted to the Supreme Nine, who will then submit these to the HHI Office Manager at least 10 days prior to the beginning day of the International Convention.
6. If the above requirements are not met, the votes involved will be invalid.
7. The number of votes per club shall be determined by the HHI Office Manager's report, as of July 31, 1991.
8. Members-at-Large shall be represented by the Supreme Nine of their respective Jurisdiction, on the basis of one vote per 50, or part thereof.
9. Clubs eligible to vote must have held meetings regularly during the 1990-1991 year.
10. Each Supreme Nine shall hold a jurisdictional caucus at which time club delegates shall cast their votes. The Supreme Nine member shall then present his jurisdiction's final vote to the convention floor.
11. In an instance where a candidate has no opposition, a voice vote of the delegates may be taken.
12. Candidates and issues will be decided upon by the majority of the delegate votes with the exception of bylaw amendments. At this time, amendments to the bylaws require three-fourths of the delegate votes to pass. Amendments must be submitted to the membership at least 60 days prior to the opening date of the International Convention.

ATTENTION!!! MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

THE CANDIDATES FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL OFFICES LISTED BELOW ARE THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO DATE. IF YOU WISH TO CAST YOUR VOTE FOR OR AGAINST THESE CANDIDATES AND/OR FOR OR AGAINST THE PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE, NOTIFY YOUR SUPREME NINE OR THE HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BY AUGUST 15, 1991. MAIL TO HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL, P.O. BOX 118, GURDON, AR 71743, AND THE HHI OFFICE WILL FORWARD YOUR VOTE TO YOUR SUPREME NINE.

CANDIDATE FOR SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE

JEFF LOTH L-81125

CANDIDATE FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

DAVE BLASEN 53110

CANDIDATE FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

EMANUEL E. (MANNY) LITVIN 60272

CANDIDATE FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY/TREASURER

BERNARD B. BARBER, JR. L-48864

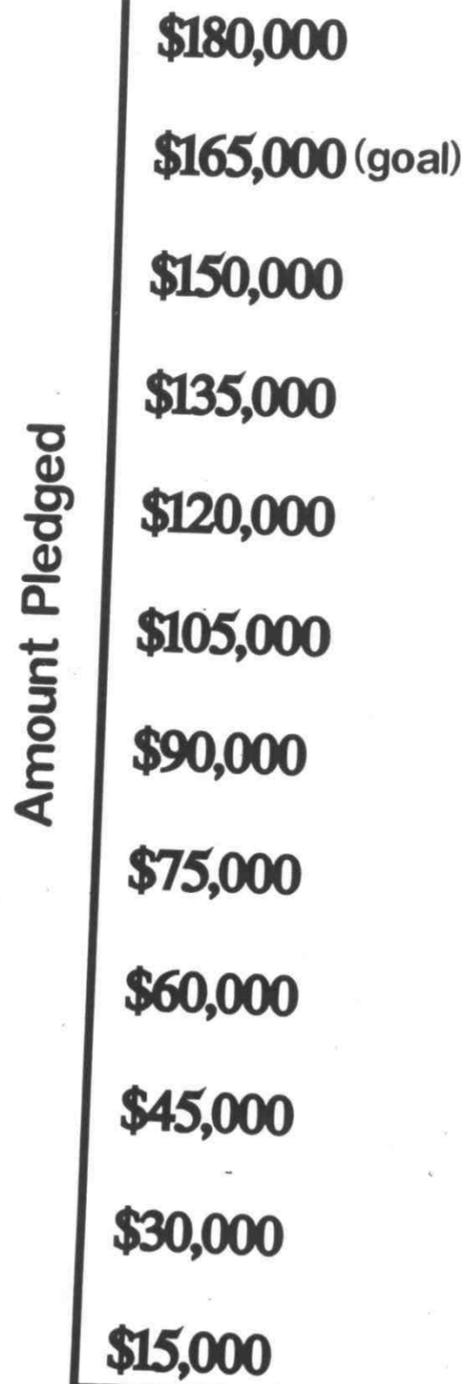
PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE

(Proposed by HHI First Vice President, Jeff Loth L-81125)

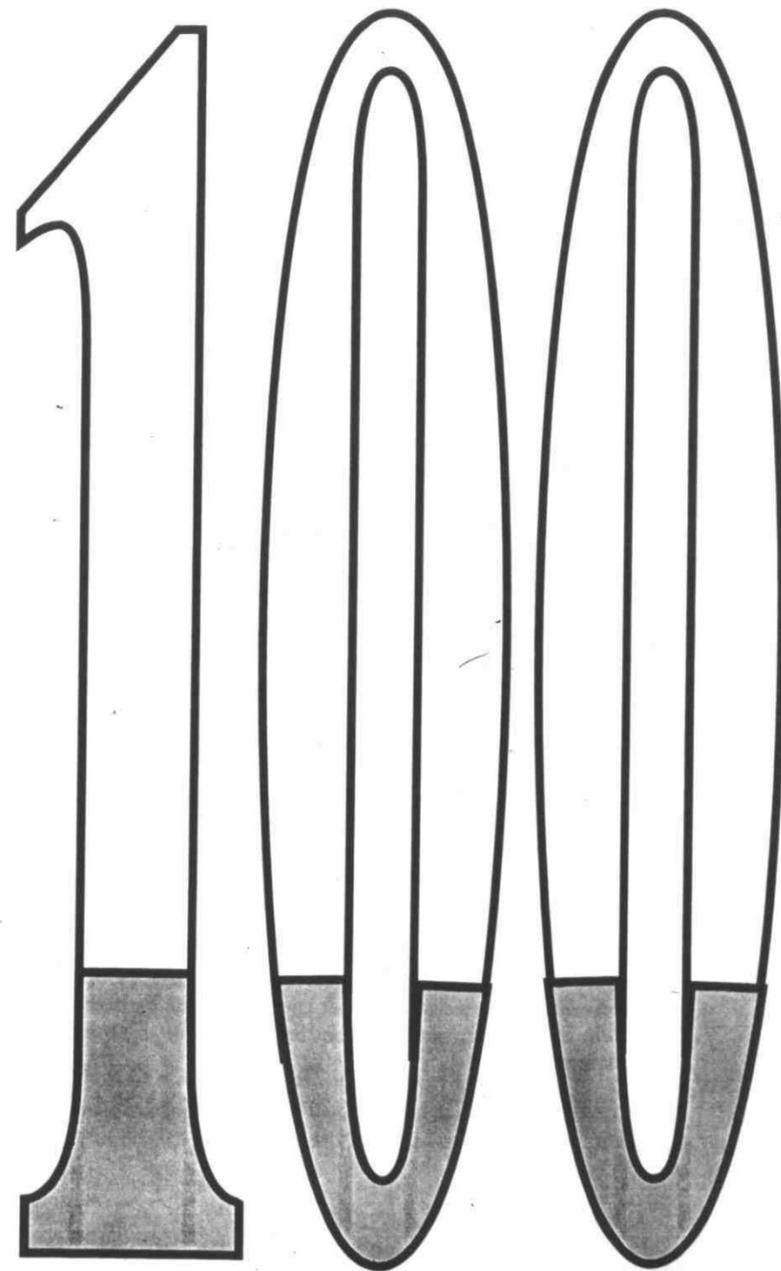
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CENTENNIAL

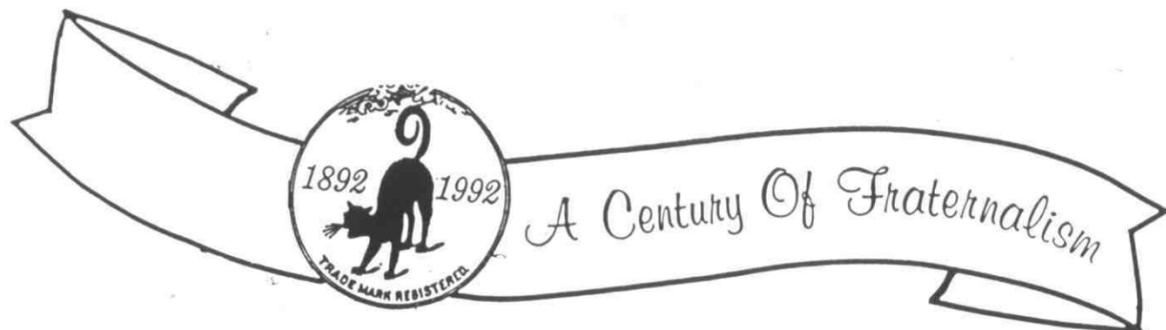
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RAISING UPDATE



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The Centennial fund-raising committee has been working for the past six months to achieve our objective. The tentative cut-off date of January, 1992, is only five months away. At the present time, we have attained 41 sponsorships totaling \$50,800 which is 30% of the advertising necessary to reach our goal.

To date, we have received checks for advertising from the following three Hoo-Hoo clubs:

Vancouver #48 - \$3,000 Contributing Sponsorship
 Oakland #39 - \$1,000 Centennial Sponsorship
 Tacoma-Olympia #89 - \$1,000 Centennial Sponsorship

These clubs are challenging the rest of the clubs to come forth with their support in matching these contributions, either with a \$3,000 or \$1,000 commitment, before the next deadline for the November '91 *Log & Tally* issue (Oct. 1st). We know most members will want to see their club's advertisement in this memorable issue. Remember, the more money we raise by selling advertising space, the better the chance of keeping registration costs to a minimum, enabling every member the opportunity to attend the convention.

During the next few weeks Vice President Dave Blasen and myself will be contacting all of the Supreme Nines and other members to help us complete our advertising campaign. The proceeds from the sponsorships will be used efficiently, and as necessary, to make this historic event our most successful convention ever. If your company or some other prospect you know has not been given the opportunity to place an advertisement in the Centennial edition of the *Log & Tally*, PLEASE CONTACT THEM NOW.

Remember, this is a commemorative edition, and approximately 10,000 copies will be printed and distributed throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Be sure to review the sponsor list on page 16 and 17. Please support these convention sponsors. Without their generous contributions our 100th year celebration would not be the memorable, historic event we are anticipating.

If you have any questions, please contact Jack Jacobson, Dave Blasen or myself, and we or a member of the committee will be happy to assist you.

Al Meier, Rameses 78, L-71555
 Co-Chairman, Fund-Raising Committee

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ANDERSEN: A HISTORY OF INNOVATION AND ADHERENCE TO PRINCIPALS

Since 1903, Andersen has specialized in creating windows and patio doors that have become the number one recognized brand in the nation. Andersen Lumber Yard began as a family business with Hans Andersen and his sons Fred and Herbert. Throughout the years the Andersen's have laid claim to many industry innovations, which began with the first ever standardized manufactured wood window frame.

The company quickly grew after the introduction of standard window frames in 1904. By 1913, growth of the company required expansion and a move to a new facility in South Stillwater, Minnesota, which later became Bayport. The company remains in Bayport today.

The next landmark innovation for Andersen, and the entire window industry, was the introduction in 1932 of the Andersen Master Casement, a complete window unit - sash, frame, and hardware. With this new unit, Andersen continued to grow, despite the economic turmoil in the country at the time.

The 40's brought the introduction of the Gliding Window, which revolutionized home design.

Again in 1952, history was made at Andersen with the introduction of the Flexivent awning window. In the two years to follow, Andersen's share of the national window market doubled. Adding to the list of Andersen firsts, the welded glass unit was introduced in 1952 as well, dramatically increasing energy performance.

The 60's also brought innovation. The gliding door was introduced. And, perhaps the most monumental innovation by Andersen was the introduction of the Perma-Shield system in 1966. The low-maintenance vinyl cladding system quickly made its way through Andersen's product line and became the standard of the industry.

Through the 1970's and 80's, growth was the hallmark of the company, fueled by more product innovations and growing awareness of quality Andersen products. Andersen's first entry into network television advertising linked with growing product offerings and an expanding housing boom in the early 80's, launched Andersen into the preeminent manufacturer in the nation. In the mid-80's sales began to grow robustly and increased more than three fold to more than \$1 billion in 1990.

Andersen success has been founded on three simple principals that were set out by Hans Andersen:

1. Make a product that is different and better
2. Hire the best people and pay top wages
3. Provide steady employment in so far as humanly possible.

These principals are as alive at Andersen as they were when Hans first relayed them to his sons in 1903. They are carried on today by Andersen executive officers, including W.A. Wellman, Chairman and CEO; Harold Meissner, Vice Chairman CAO; Jerold Wulf, President COO; Alan Johnson, VP Operations; Len Kedrowski, VP Finance/Secretary; and Mike Johnson, Controller.

DELLEN WOOD PRODUCTS: THE LARGEST SUPPLIER OF PINE WOOD CUTSTOCK IN THE UNITED STATES

Dellen Wood Products, Inc., is a cutstock manufacturing business owned 100% by the Lentjes family. The Company began operating in October, 1961, in downtown Spokane, Washington, as a sole proprietorship, and was incorporated in March 1969. After a devastating fire in June 1960, Dellen moved its operations to the Spokane Industrial Park. During the 1970's the company continued to expand. Employees increased from 15 to over 100, and sales volume increased from 1.5 million board feet in 1969 to over 8.5 million board feet in 1978. In 1979, Dellen acquired the operating assets of Quality Jobbers, Inc., which included additional cutstock facilities and a trucking operation. The new location became the site of Dellen's corporate office in January, 1985.

In November 1980, Dellen entered the consumer products arena by starting construction of its Dellog (100% compressed wood) firelog manufacturing plant which produced the first Dellogs in February, 1981. The 1980's saw much more growth with sales of cutstock products nearly doubling and employment increasing to over 140. The cumulative efforts of these full time employees provide the catalyst which makes Dellen's cutstock and firelog operations a success.

As we progress into the 1990's, Dellen continues to expand and become a more efficient manufacturing operation by incorporating the latest technologies into the manufacturing process and by increasing employee productivity, thus keeping costs under control.

Through an aggressive management plan, Dellen's mission is to remain the largest supplier of (4/4) pine wood cutstock in the United States and successfully supply the demands of the housing market into the 21st century.

Corporate officers and managers are President, William E. Lentjes; Vice President, David E. Lentjes; and Secretary/Treasurer, Ellen E. Lentjes; General Sales Manager, Michael A. Sheehan; Supervisor of Production Plant #1, Jerry M. Ferry; and Supervisor of Production Plant #2, James A. Rosenthal.

RAID YOUR ATTICS AND PHOTO ALBUMS...

The May 1992 issue of the Log & Tally has been designated the Centennial issue and will be the largest, most informative, and interesting issue yet produced. It will contain little business and lots of history and articles of interest. We are already researching the archives at the Hoo-Hoo Museum for material to be included in this Centennial issue.

If you, your club, or a relative have anything of current or historical interest that you would like to see included in this issue, please send it to HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL, P.O. BOX 118, GURDON, AR, 71743, before November 30, 1991.

If you know of any memorabilia or items of interest that you might LEND THE MUSEUM TO DISPLAY DURING THE 1992 CENTENNIAL CONVENTION, we will take good care of it and return to you following the convention. (Unless of course you would like to leave on permanent display!)

GENTLEMEN!! TELL YOUR LADIES IT'S TIME TO GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION!!

For those lucky ladies who'll get to come to the Centennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in September 1992, it's time to start thinking about what to do to make this occasion as outstanding and memorable as possible. If you would like to dress in 1890's costumes for the ladies' luncheon and the final evening's festivities, it would add a tremendous amount to the atmosphere and spirit of what will surely be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

-Betty Jones



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1ST NORTON LADKIN AWARD

UP TO \$2000 AVAILABLE FOR STUDY GRANT

**"WHAT THE MIND CAN
CONCEIVE, THE BODY
CAN PERFORM"**

-NORTON LADKIN

Adelaide Hoo-Hoo Club #212, in conjunction with Jurisdiction IV, is to administer an award commemorating the memory of Norton Stone Ladkin.

The award is offered in the form of a study grant "To encourage and assist the recipient to further his or her knowledge and skills in the development and marketing of wood based products for the benefit of the Australian timber industry".

The award is to memorialize the name of Norton Ladkin, who, from the day he entered the timber industry in 1934, dedicated his life to timber and wood products. He died in December 1989, aged 74.

Norton was a great supporter of Hoo-Hoo and played a leading role in establishing the Order of Australia. He was elected the first president of Jurisdiction IV in 1970.

This year's winner of the Inaugural Norton Ladkin Award will be announced at the 99th International Hoo-Hoo Convention at Leura, New South Wales, in September.

Said Des Gill, chairman for the administrators: "Norton inspired and motivated all who met him.. He was a man of vitality, joy, wit, vision, intelligence and wisdom. These qualities should guide us when selecting our winner."

Further funds are required to establish this as an annual award. Donations can be sent to The Administrators, Norton Ladkin Award, P.O. Box 709, Norwood, SA, 5067.

NATIONAL HOO-HOO-ETTES HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION



BETTY JONES, Hoo-Hoo-Ette National Lumberwoman of the Year award winner.

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May 17-19, the Sheraton Hotel in Long Beach, California, was the site of the National Hoo-Hoo-Ettes Annual Convention.

The event included a dramatic boat tour of the harbor with dinner and dancing. Along with the normal lunches and dinner, an awards banquet was held on the 19th.

Included in the business meeting was a discussion as to a general change in format of the club, changing from a social club to a working club to promote the industry, with the goal of becoming political in all states to help salvage our jobs and industry as a whole. Included in this was the possibility of a change in name which would give the club a new look in the industry and publications. Final decisions will be made within the next year.

Highlight of the Awards Banquet was the presentation of the National Lumberwoman of the Year award. This year's recipient was Betty Jones, Foster Lumber Yard of Vallejo and Fairfield, California. Betty has been most active in Hoo-Hoo-Ettes since it became a national club in 1963 and was president in 1967-68. In addition to Betty's work and dedication to the Hoo-Hoo-Ettes, she has been most active in the International Hoo-Hoo Club, working along with her husband Jim and son Dave. Jim was Snark in 1979-80 and is the Convention General Chairman for the Centennial Convention. Dave has been a Supreme Nine officer for the last four years.

Beverly Sperry was elected president, and the upcoming year looks to be both progressive and refreshing with all the new programs under consideration.

TREES: OUR RENEWABLE RESOURCE?

A CONCERNED LUMBERMAN VOICES HIS PLEA FOR MEMBERS OF THE LUMBER INDUSTRY TO WRITE THEIR CONGRESSMEN

The lumber industry in the United States is in the midst of a revolution. Loggers to retailers have persevered through past industry disasters. One thing we have not ever had to worry about is supply. The United States is blessed with vast forests that are managed as a crop. "Trees Our Renewable Resource" is a theme we have lived with for decades. Much of our vast timber supply is being taken away, to be set aside forever, due to misinformation. The loss of timber supply equals a disaster of unreal proportions. When Mt. St. Helens erupted, the forest it wiped out is miniscule compared to the amount of land that has been protected from timber harvest in the last four years.

This is a plea for members of our industry to write the legislators in Congress and the Senate. Write your legislators in your own words. Limit your letter to one page. This has much more impact than a form letter. I did not know who the legislators in my district were. Instead of buying a golf magazine at the drugstore, I purchased an almanac and looked up who and where to write my letter. Or telephone your local lumber association. They can provide you with names and addresses of legislators. If you put forth a little extra effort, it may save the domestic lumber industry.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Endangered Species Act comes before Congress for renewal in 1992. Our renewable forests have 20 billion cubic feet more wood in 1991 than in 1952. The U.S. Agriculture Department received \$1.38 billion for the sale of trees for harvest in 1990. The 11 million acres just set aside in the west equals 40% of Oregon's timber supply.

As of 1987, 34.5 million acres of old growth timber were set aside for parks and wilderness areas, an area the size of Illinois. Since 1987, almost 60 million additional acres have been set aside for parks and wilderness areas, bringing the total to 92 million acres. This is an area the size of Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. How much more forest land needs to be set aside? The preservation groups are just beginning!

The United States will pay dearly in dollars and cents for our zealous protection measures. The basic laws of economics will prevail over any protectionist measures. Imported lumber will further imbalance the trade deficit. How many jobs in the lumber industry will be lost to protection measures? The government estimates 25,000; our lumber industry estimates 100,000. Neither figures is good for our country. The lost jobs will be traded for imported wood.

The top 25 preservation groups have 5,999,000 members and a combined budget of \$545,000,000! This is some major league power that we have to overcome.

Consider our future. Take the time to write your legislators in your own words.

A Concerned Lumberman.

--James Maicki, Detroit Club #28

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TO ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES

Would you be interested in a fund raising project for your club, and at the same time help finance the Centennial Celebration in September 1992?

Here's how it can be done.

Have your club take out an advertisement in the Centennial Edition of the Log & Tally, and then sell tickets to cover the cost of the ad. Hold your draw in ample time so that the winner has time to make his arrangements to attend the Convention.

The size of the ad depends on what your ability and size of your market to sell tickets is. Vancouver Club #48 has taken out a \$3,000 ad. This will give the winner two prepaid registrations plus a room for two for four nights. He must attend the convention to claim his prize. (However, if he wishes to sell it off to someone else who will attend, that's O.K.) The important thing to stress though is that there will be no cash prize in lieu of. The winner must attend the convention to claim his prize.

You can do this also with a \$1,000 ad, but it will only cover two registrations - not the hotel room.

If you sold tickets at \$20.00 each, you would only have to sell 150 to break even on a \$3,000 ad and only 50 tickets to break even on a \$1,000 ad. Anything over is profit for the club.

Why not get a project of this type started, and let's make the 1992 Centennial the biggest Hoo-Hoo Convention ever.

Jack Jacobson, Rameses 79
Co-Chairman Fund Raising Committee

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO HOO-HOO PARK



It was popular back then, 1987...Projects promoting Hoo-Hoo. What a difference a few years have made. Interest has dwindled to less than a handful of people struggling to keep the project alive and moving forward.

You may or may not recall the project. Let me refresh your memory a bit. The park is a 6.5 acre parcel of land located south of the city of Rockledge, Florida. It has a 302 foot frontage on U.S. #1 running down to the Indian River (which, by the way, has been federally designated as a critical habitat for the West Indian manatee).

The original plans were to develop a recreational facility, but with the discovery of many rare trees and plants, it was quickly changed to an educational facility, leaving the park, as much as possible, in its natural state.

The park will consist of a nature center, restrooms, covered picnic areas and highlighted by a 3500' elevated boardwalk.

As of June 1991, the state of the park is as follows:

- 1) A slowdown lane and off ramp has been constructed along U.S. #1 to the park entrance.
- 2) A beautiful paved parking lot surrounded by trees and plants has been constructed with a landscaped turnaround and unloading area for visitors in cars and buses.
- 3) All the underground electric, plumbing and sewers have been installed, along with water and fire hydrants.
- 4) All the city, county, state, and federal permits have been obtained.
- 5) A huge retention pond, nicely sodded, is adjacent to the south end of the parking lot.
- 6) An enclosed trash containment area has been built.
- 7) A lovely 1300 square foot nature center constructed of heavy timbers and conventional framing, painted in natural earthtones, is in place with a heavy duty bench surrounding the building.
- 8) Spacious restrooms adjacent to the nature center.

At this point in time, over \$400,000 has been invested in Hoo-Hoo Park. The highlight of this project will be the 3500' elevated boardwalk through this beautiful park. To complete this walkway we are in need of help! We need treated lumber and some money totaling approximately \$40,000. Several fund raising projects have been partly successful, but with the lack of participation and interest in the park project, those few members still involved are sometimes spread thin and are a bit overwhelmed.

Because this is more than just a local use park and will perpetuate the good name of Hoo-Hoo for decades to come, we appeal to all the Hoo-Hoo brothers for help.

At this state of the game, we cannot abandon the project. We must go forward and complete the park.

Frank Gray L86365 Ron Thompson Larry Jordan L87756 Cal Hoar

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J-III

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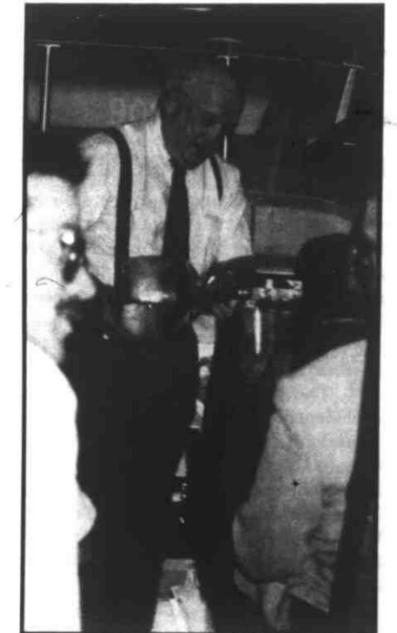
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HARRY L. FOLSOM CLUB #13

The Boston area Harry L. Folsom Club #13 had an excellent turnout for the Annual "Old Timers Night" on Monday evening May 6, 1991. More than one third of the turnout was "old timers", and it was great to hear all the stories from the good old days and see all those members still active and really enjoying themselves.

The evening also included the 1991/1992 slate of officers, which took their respective positions that evening.

They are president, Gerard Moynihan; first vice president, Joseph Burgoyne; second vice president, Robert Chandonnet; secretary, Carmen Matcuchio; treasurer, Ronald Harvey; directors, Robert Fitzpatrick and Robert Horne; vice gerent snark, Joseph Bock; hospitality, Robert Naughton, Jr., and Robert Rendall; membership, James BenAron; keeper of the scroll, Tom McNulty; reservations, Robert Xavier; publicity, Steve Jankins; and ex officio, Mark Grimason.

President Gerard Moynihan and the new officers have an exciting agenda planned for the club for this upcoming year, which include a Red Sox game, a night at the races, Insider/Outsider Night, as well as our famous Concat Night. We also have a trip planned to visit our good neighbors from the New Hampshire Club.

Best wishes to all for an enjoyable summer.

--Steve Jankins/Brockway-Smith Company

WASHINGTON, D.C., CLUB #99

President Martin Wiegand's video of "Christmas in April" was a very interesting and informative subject for our club to consider for the Hoo-Hoo Wood Promotion Project for 1992.

In keeping with Club #99's tradition, the May meeting is our last meeting until the fall meeting in September. This meeting is reserved for election of officers and board members. This year we will elect a new secretary/treasurer and two new board of director members.

--submitted by Glenn Pierce 90010

Secretary/Treasurer

WALT WHITMAN CLUB #171

On April 25th, we had our April meeting and a concat. It was held at Christopher's-San Remo's Restaurant in Trevoze, Pennsylvania. It was a nicely attended affair with about 25 members in attendance. We had four kittens join the club, and a good time was had by all. The new kittens are P. Cook, M. Tartaglione, D. Rickards, and S. Amoroso. We welcome them all to our club.

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The club held its 2nd Annual Bar-B-Q on Thursday, June 20, 1991. It was held at the 94th Aero Squadron in northeast Philadelphia. We had a Super 50-50 drawing to benefit the American Cancer Society. The winner of the \$500.00 prize was Melissa Rodrigues. We had \$257.00 to give to the American Cancer Society. We also had a smaller 50-50 drawing. Mrs. Brent Crosby drew the winning ticket, and Brent Crosby, Snark of the Universe, happened to have the matching ticket.

We had as our guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Crosby, and our Supreme Nine Warren Biss. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

--submitted by Tom Stock, president

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DETROIT CLUB #28

Greetings from Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28.

Much has happened with Club #28 since our last report in the Log & Tally.

February found the club at the Botsford Inn of Farmington Hills, MI, for our annual concat. The Inn's Carriage House is an excellent facility for the concat with ample room for the "tests". The club would like to welcome and congratulate the 1991 kittens: Norm Poli, Roger Herzog, Jim Kubitz, Steve Gautreau, Ron Surma, Al O'Neil, Scott Markovitz, and Dave Brandenburg. We are confident that these new members will represent Hoo-Hoo to the utmost.

Attendance, as always for our concat, was very good with R-66 Phil Dawson, R-73 Bob Van Every, several Club #28 past presidents and Jurisdiction II representative, Manny Litvin. We would like to thank everyone involved for making our 1991 concat a very successful one.

Although attendance for our St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance was low, fun was had by all that could attend. Wives and friends were invited and shared with members in good food and fun at Gino's Surf of St. Clair, MI. Party favors and gifts were provided for all guests, thanks to Mrs. Terry John, wife of club president, Terry John. Past club presidents Seymour Berg, Dennis Karas, and Jurisdiction II representative, Manny Litvin, were there to join in the festivities.

More than 35 guests and members alike joined in the fun of Club #28 for "Game Night" at the small but very personable Espana Club of Royal Oak, MI. Members and guests played pool and cards while feasting on a delicious sandwich buffet.

The highlight of the evening was viewing a videotaped meeting of the Michigan Timber Association with a very



WALT WHITMAN CLUB #171. Attending the club's 2nd Annual Bar-B-Q June 20, 1991, were, left to right, Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby; president Tom Stock, Jean Crosby, vice president Charley Greene; secretary/treasurer Tim Stock; vice president Tim Erchick, Supreme Nine Warren Biss, and Frank Panna.



WALT WHITMAN CLUB #171. Club president Tom Stock presented silver mugs to Brent Crosby, Snark of the Universe, and Warren Biss, Supreme Nine for J-I, to commemorate their visit to the club's 2nd Annual Bar-B-Q.

funny but serious speaker from Montana with his news and views of the major concerns facing the timber/lumber industry in the next decade.

Our annual "Old Timers and Awards Night" was a big success, as members dined on authentic German food and beverages at Jacoby's in downtown Detroit while talking about old times and old members. This meeting is always a

big hit with the members, as 13 past presidents, including R-66 Phil Dawson, R-73 Bob Van Every, and Jurisdiction II representative, Manny Litvin, were all in attendance.

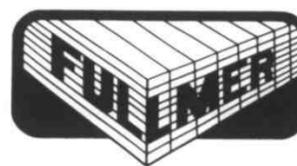
Many awards were presented at this meeting, including service awards for those companies that have given their support to Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28. Tim Cruice received his plaque for "Lumberman of the Year".

And the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Matt Lewis Award". With months of planning and, even going to the extent of mailing false meeting minutes, past Club #28 president Seymour Berg was tricked into presenting the "Matt Lewis Award" to himself! You should have seen the look on his face!

All fun aside, the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club has been a busy club. With organization from club president Terry John and the Oakland County Parks System, the club gave out over 600 pine seedlings on Earth Day, many of which completed a Christmas tree trade in which park patrons exchanged old Christmas trees to

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be turned into mulch for the new seedlings. This year the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club has given out or planted over 2,000 pine seedlings, hopefully the beginning of a new tradition.
--reported by Matt Miller 93956



DETROIT CLUB #28. Jim Osebold of Wallich Lumber Co., Jim Maicki of The Tom Osborne Co., and Bob Craighead of Howard Davidson Lumber Co., receive awards for their companies' support of Hoo-Hoo.



DETROIT CLUB #28. President Terry John presents past president Tim Cruise with a plaque honoring him as "Lumberman of the Year".

BEN SPRINGER MILWAUKEE CLUB #35

April 25, 1991, saw the Milwaukee Hoo-Hoo Club hold our Annual Torsk Fish at Dee Dee's Dania Hall in Racine, Wisconsin. Manny Litvin, our Supreme Nine member along with his wife, helped us celebrate this evening. There were forty attendees (wives or friends) helping us enjoy the evening of good food and conversation. This was indeed a



BEN E. SPRINGER MILWAUKEE CLUB #35 Annual Torsk Fish in April.

great get together and time to socialize as fraternal brothers of Hoo-Hoo.

On May 23, 1991, Club #35 held a general meeting and concat at the Country Gardens Restaurant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During the meeting, the club elected Harold Smart president; Jim Revack vice president; Bill Klemundt secretary; and Craig Bennett as treasurer. Quincy Zimmerman, Dave Merrill, and Rick Manchester were voted onto the board of directors.

Dave Merrill made a motion to sign a contract to reserve a block of rooms for the 1995 International Hoo-Hoo Convention at the Phister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee. Tom Keanne seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved by the membership.

Eddie Foley suggested the club should sponsor some type of booth or event promoting the amenities of Milwaukee (professional sports teams, zoo, shopping, and entertainment) at the International Conventions preceding Milwaukee's 1995 event. These promotions will show the Hoo-Hoo membership that Milwaukee is a great place on a Great Lake to have a convention.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

--Bill Klemundt #83330



DETROIT CLUB #28. 1991 kittens are (standing, left to right) Norm Poli, Roger Herzog, Jim Kubitz, and Steve Gautreau. (kneeling, left to right) Ron Surma, Al O'Neil, Scott Markovitz, and Dave Brandenburg.

KEN HALLGREN #139 CLUB OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The Ken Hallgren #139 Hoo-Hoo Club of Northern Illinois held its spring meeting in Crystal Lake, IL, April 11, 1991. President Tony Vecchiolla reported the club had a turnout of over 60 members and guests. Hot pizza and cold drinks were plentiful, along with the many friendly stories being traded around the room.

A concat for ten new kittens was held. Seven past presidents, spanning 35 plus years of club leadership, were honored during the meeting.

Manny Litvin, Jurisdiction II representative, was also in attendance. Manny spoke to the group about the need in increasing membership and the rewards of belonging to Hoo-Hoo. He stressed the importance of setting goals for a stronger organization in order to ensure a healthy future.

One important move was the club's approval of a \$750 donation to the DeKalb, IL, Park District for the purpose of erecting a fountain in honor of the club's namesake, Ken Hallgren. The fountain will serve as a reminder of Ken's dedication to the city and for the contributions of the entire Hallgren family.

The club is currently making plans to hold its summer meeting during June as a "Ladies' Night". The group will enjoy dinner and attend a play at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, IL. All friends and spouses are invited to join the Hoo-Hoo group for the summer outing.

--submitted by Tony Vecchiolla

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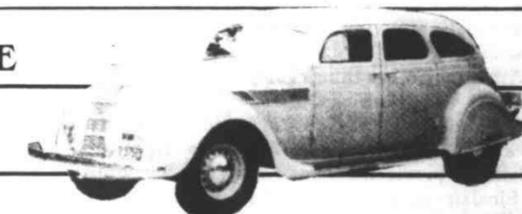
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SPOKANE CLUB #16'S WOODWORKING CONTEST CELEBRATES ITS 25TH YEAR

Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 sponsored its 25th Annual Woodworking Contest for junior high and high school students this year. Students displayed 80 projects in the lobby of The Seafirst Bank May 17th through May 24th. The number of projects was double that from last year, but the majority of projects came from new school entrants from outside of Spokane. Newport and Kettle Falls, Washington, 50 miles and 80 miles north of Spokane, respectively, and Mead sent the most entrants.

Each entrant and instructor received a 25th Anniversary T-shirt upon registering. Then they were hosted to a luncheon and awards presentation May 24th at the cafeteria on the top floor of the Farm Credit Banks Building in downtown Spokane.

President Bill Lenten opened the meeting and presented the awards to the winners. Certificates and cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and honorable mention were given in six categories with a Best of Show Award, partially paid for by the Inland Empire Fine Woodworking Guild, also presented.

Those not winning cash prizes were each given a certificate of participation and a small metal ruler inscribed "Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane 25th Woodworking Contest".

Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, was called upon by president Bill Lenten to introduce club member Councilwoman Katie Riekofski who read the Mayor's Proclamation designating the week as "Hoo-Hoo Woodworking Awareness Week".

Guest speakers for the luncheon were Mr. Harding, the Newport High School woodworking instructor, and Scott Rickner and Mike Nieman. Mr. Harding thanked the club for its support and expressed surprise that only one student from one Spokane school entered the contest. He noted that the lumber industry in Newport and Kettle Falls is very supportive of the schools' woodworking shops with donations of lumber, etc. Nieman and Rickner are fine cabinet and furniture makers. They spoke and showed some of their woodworking tools.

Also on display was the model coach made by Tony Perry over the years since he started it in high school. The woodworking contest gets many club members involved. Among the most active were co-chairman Jack Eskeberg; Jim Price on arrangements; and Al Litzenger and Tony Perry for coordinating receiving and releasing the entries; Kris Wales for designing the T-shirts and getting them printed; and Norm Mikalson for promoting the contest in the many small towns around Spokane which accounted for so many entries from Newport and Kettle Falls.

--submitted by Ernie Wales

SPOKANE CLUB #16

The April meeting of Spokane Club #16 was a night with the ladies at the Dog Races at Greyhound Park just east of the Idaho stateline. This was a new experience for a lot of the members.

With all the other things going on in May, such as the 25th Annual Woodworking Contest and the Mini-Convention in Coeur d'Alene, the club still found time to elect new officers and directors for the 1991-1992 Hoo-Hoo year. They are as follows: president, Dan Loessin; first vice president, Shawn Sinclair; second vice president, Elzya Jordan; secretary/treasurer, Ernie Wales; vicegerent snark, Bill Lenten; deputy supreme nine, Dave Lenten; directors emeritus, Jack Eskeberg and Norm Mikalson; and directors, Walt Adams, Mike Sheehan, Randy Lenten, Jerry Hudson, Jim Price, Kris Wales, and Gene Zanck.

The June meeting will be a golf tournament at the Highland Country Club in Post Falls, Idaho, June 21, 1991.
--from "The Hoo-Hoo Highlights"

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SEATTLE CLUB #34

Seattle #34's April meeting featured Tim Quinn, graduate student from the University of Washington's college of Forestry. Tim's specialty is urban wildlife, and he presented a slide show and talk about the urban coyote. Some of these wily critters live almost in the middle of our metropolitan area.

In May our guest was Joe LaDucca, Tacoma sports writer, horse racing handicapper, and manager of the Washington Horse Dealers Association. A fine turnout and lots of questions for this very entertaining and knowledgeable personality.

We were also pleased to elect two new board members at the May meeting. Scott Nicholson and Harvey Scott were chosen by the membership to serve for the next three years. Bob Brodie was subsequently appointed to fill a vacant spot, and with the election of one more member, and a second vice president, our board will be complete and ready to tackle the next year.

Seattle was represented at the J-III Mini Conference in Coeur d'Alene by a total of 8 members. Congratulations to the Spokane club for a fine meeting. It was educational, informative, and included plenty of fraternal fun for all members and their ladies.

Our June 14 Annual Golf Tourney was a great success. One hundred and thirteen golfers teed it up in the rain at 11:00 a.m., which quit after twenty minutes, and the rest of the day was dry. Trophy winners for the day were as follows: Dan Powell, Buzz Gascoigne, Steve Johnsen, Brian Twelker, and Chris Crosby. Following the banquet, Dan Olson was presented with our "Man of the Year" award for his tireless efforts as Vicegerent Snark this past year. A past president in 1982, Dan stepped in to replace Ed Williams who passed away during his term as president last year.

Our summer break is upon us. September will mark resumption of activities for one of the finest clubs in the universe.



SEATTLE CLUB #34. Seattle's "Man of the Year Award" went to Dan Olson.



SEATTLE CLUB #34. Odd Johnson and Gordon Brown at the golf banquet. Odd was the winner of both the blind putt and dart throw competitions.

PORTLAND CLUB #47

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club #47 had their annual industry night in March. Guest speaker was John Hampton of Hampton Lumber. John is a major player in the northwest's timber picture and spoke to a large contingent of Portland members about the current situation in regard to harvesting on Federal timberland. Having seen a potential annual sustained yield of nearly 5 billion board feet reduced to almost 2 billion board feet with current "environmental" injunctions, it's good to have a man of John's stature fighting on our side.

Portland is gearing up for July's golf tournament and will be visiting a local country club in May.

In June, Portland initiated what could become an annual outing. Dubbed the "Spring Putter Push", the club played golf at an executive size golf course as a warm-up for the July tournament. Every one involved enjoyed the golf and the folks from Dave Blasen's company did a great job on the barbeque chicken.

--submitted by Steve Hart

THE NEW SHORT FORM CONCAT WINS APPROVAL

All holders of the Hoo-Hoo Operations Manuals recently received a replacement Short Form Induction from our business office in Gurdon. Those of you who have taken the time to peruse this new ceremony have undoubtedly noticed that it is much longer than the old, in fact, almost as lengthy as the Long Form Ceremony. Fear not!

Seattle #34 first used this induction on January 8th this year. Three presenters were employed. One being Fred Scheffler, S-9 of J-III, the obligatory HHI officer. Other participants were Jordan Tolbert and Doug Mekkers, club president and secretary, respectively. Fred started with the introduction, Jordy administered the oath, Doug read the motto, then back to Fred for the object, and so on to the conclusion. It took 18 minutes, start to finish.

A great many members and officers have long held concerns about the old short form. The richness of meaning and information found in the Long Form was sadly lacking, and the brevity of content thought so severe as to hold little meaning to the new inductee.

Appreciation from all should be extended to Fred Scheffler who had the wisdom to convey the success Seattle enjoyed to the Mid-Year Board Meeting where the board proposed and accepted this ceremony as an official part of our ritual. We now have a short ceremony worthy of our Great Order.

Give serious thought to the use of two or three fellows for your presentation. It's not as long as it looks, and you'll be pleased with the results.

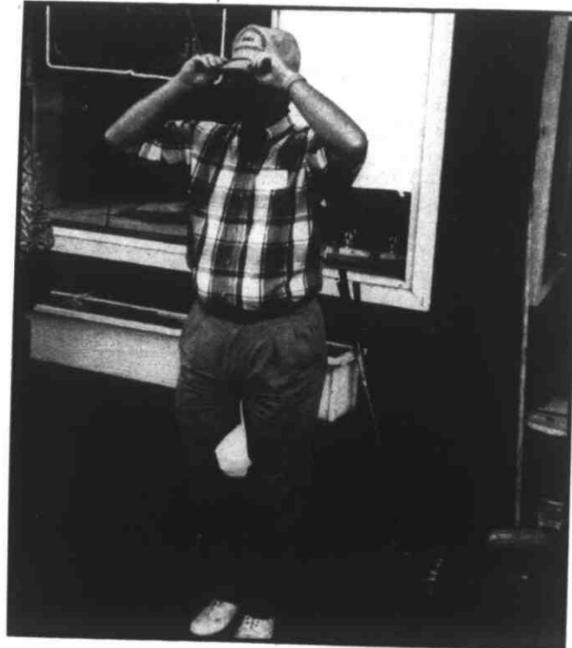
--Doug Mekkers #85480
Secretary, Seattle Club #34

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PORTLAND CLUB #47. Marcia and Lisa Blasen barbeque chicken at Portland Club #47's "Spring Putter Push."



PORTLAND CLUB #47. Loren Krebs adjusts his hat before teeing off at the Portland Club #47 "Spring Putter Push".

TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89

Our April meeting was "Old Timers Night". Present were 42 members. Fourteen past presidents and 16 old timers enjoyed free dinners. Oldest old timer present was Len Ness, 89 years young. We held a short concat for kittens Bradley Skavlem, ERS Trucking; Jeff Peterson, Western Wood; Steve McCabe, L.P.; and Jim Haygreen, AMA Timber Products. George Shea won the permanent pot of \$44.50. Our speaker was Chris Cunningham, who spoke on his rowing trip from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska.

Our May meeting was a general meeting night. Present were 44 members, including 10 past presidents. We met at the Tacoma Club high atop the Washington Building. We had two interesting speakers. Major Jim Schneller, a C-141 command pilot from McChord Field, told us about flying supplies and troops to Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia. The other speaker was Rick Matzigger from Governor Gardner's timber team. He spoke on the spotted owl and the timber controversy, saying there is no leadership at the top.

Our June meeting was our annual election of new board of directors. Present were 49 members, including 16 past presidents. This was also "Past Presidents' Night". They were honored with a free dinner and a standing ovation.

Al Meier, Barney Wagner and Supreme Nine, Fred Scheffler, reported on the Mini-Convention held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Seven from Club #89 attended.

Our guest speaker was Pat O'Malley from the Port of Tacoma.

Very interesting talk.

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TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89. New club president Tom Stumph has his pin put on by Supreme Nine for J-III, Fred Scheffler.



TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89. Rameses 78, Al Meier, thanks the club for the beautiful plaque carved by member Jim Smith. The plaque was given to Al in recognition for all he has done for Club #89 and its auction.

WINEMA CLUB #216

The March meeting for Club #216 featured lots of El Toro, margaritas, and frijoles at Maria's of Keno, with some 75 members, guests, sponsors, and potential kittens present. PP Sine, Pellegrino and Lyon stirred up some real tasty margaritas, and the meeting took off with a roar.

The "Logger of the Year" award was presented to Pete Crebbin--something about a logging truck overturned on 5th Street in downtown Klamath Falls.

April 11th was the club's annual concat. Fifty-five members, guests, and kittens were present. Eleven kittens finally passed. They are Warren Bennett, retired; Jon Faries, Columbia Plywood; Michael Gallagher, Weyco; Myron Haskins, Circle De; Doug Hunt, Jeld Wen; Kenneth

Kenner, Circle De; John Perkins, USFS; Charles Taylor, Jeld Wen; Ed Brown, Circle De; Darrell Builta, Columbia Plywood; and Allan Anderson, Bear Cat Logging.

The "Brass Rail Safari" was a super effort, with a first time ever, full bus for our annual May trip to Alturas, CA. We had snacks and full bar service on the way down then a Basque meal with steaks you couldn't jump over (first time I ever saw Miles when he couldn't clean up his plate) plus lotsa Dago Red. Then our meeting had unlimited rhetoric about the spotted owl and a proposed bylaw change, so we didn't make it home until 1 a.m. But everyone got off the bus under their own power, so it was a real fine evening.

We're proposing a change to the bylaws to be voted on at our June meeting. Basically, it changes the number of board members from 5 to 7. One member would be a past president, elected for a one year term. The other six members would be elected for two year terms, with three members elected each year.

The purpose of the change is to give board members a couple of years to see how things work, and to give the club a chance to see how they perform. It should give a much better continuity and knowledge of club affairs than we now have.

The June meeting was a Molatore's. The first order of business was to change the clubs bylaws to increase the number of board members to seven. The change passed by a vote of 34 to 1. Officers and board members were elected as follows: Vicegerent Snark, Bill Nelson; president, Bob Anderson; vice president, Mike Pellegrino; treasurer, Joe Wampler; secretary, Paul Wunder; for the board, Ken Dunn, Dave Danforth, Dick Miles, Bill Neubert, W.K. Patterson, Mark Hanna, and Dick Barlow.

Bob Anderson of the USFS gave a presentation on their efforts to locate the spotted owl population. Most interesting. The crowd loved it and asked a lot of questions. Mark Hanna showed a video on "Our National Forests" which was very well received.

The Hoo-Hoo Golf Tourney at Harbor Isles on June 22nd was a sell-out and PP Wunder and Pellegrino are all smiles. When those two characters put something on, they



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go all out. Great weather and a fun time by all. Gary Koepkes team won all the marbles shooting something like 11 under.

--from the "Bulletin"

NORTH CASCADE #230

The May golf tournament signals the end of our Hoo-Hoo year. Congratulations to all the winners whether you won because you were a good golfer, a poor golfer, or lucky in the door prizes. The attendance at the golf tournament was down this year, hopefully it was because of the "owl" and not because of the high price of the golf and dinner.

Incoming officers for 1991-92, treasurer Clyde Shoemaker, vice president Tim Raschko, and president Herb York, have been working on next year's meeting dates and places. Herb promises more guest speakers and some new and varied meeting places. Keep a look out for next year's calendar and look sharp for any changes from previous years.

Harry Stuchell, Tom Parks, Herb York, and Jeff Loth represented our club at the mini-convention in Coeur d'Alene at the end of May. Herb said it was a great experience to attend a mini-convention. There were a lot of good times spent with other Hoo-Hoo members and also a time to share problems and solutions to running a successful Hoo-Hoo club.

Congratulations to this year's officers - Bruce Fritch, Herb York and Tim Raschko. It is much more difficult to run a Hoo-Hoo club during trying, up and down markets like we have had this past year. Your officers have spent much time and energy on your club, and they have had a large measure of success in keeping membership up and attendance at our meetings up, too.

Have a good summer, and we'll see you next September.



NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230. Bob Byers seems to enjoy passing out trophies and door prizes at #230's Golf Tournament.

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NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230. The winning foursome for North Cascade's Annual Golf Tournament was Steve Johnson, Kerry King, Bruce Fritch, and Terry Zabolotny.

IV JURISDICTION

SYDNEY CLUB #215

We have had three successful meetings in a row since our last newsletter. They are Banking Today on 25th March which was very informative and enlightening to those who attended, and the speakers certainly were able to show us the forecast of our economy as it effects our industry.

The Dinner Dance was a memorable night for the 135 or so members and friends who attended on the 27th April, as the evening was a great social occasion where all the people mixed and danced to the excellent band. A great way to celebrate World Forestry Day. See you all next year and thanks to our organizers Norm and Denise Long. Our May meeting was a sellout again on Monday 27th May for the West Coast night where our speakers kept a capacity crowd of 140 members informed as to the future of the resources out of the West Coast USA and Canada and gave us all an insight to the effects on our supply from that area from other markets and environmental factors.

I look forward to seeing as many members as possible at our next meeting "Training and the Levy" in conjunction with our AGM.

--from the "Hoo-Hoo News"

PERTH CLUB #240

We are pleased to report that our Club Membership Drive is well underway, and results of our push for new members are pleasing.

In order to give our new kittens a night to remember, a mass Concatenation Ceremony has been scheduled for June. This night will be opened to existing members only, and we ask all members to be available to perform the traditional concatenation rituals.

Between ten and fourteen new members are expected to face the daunting events that await them. We are yet to receive confirmation as to what television stations will be in attendance on the night, however, we have been guaranteed all antics will be recorded. We look forward to welcoming the new kittens and hope they can form yet another generation in the life of Club #240.

Our April meeting featured an informative program on "The Hills Forest Concept". Even those of us with some basic knowledge of this project were jolted by the scope of development envisaged in this concept.

Within easy reach of leisure or "Sunday" drivers from metropolitan Perth, there is being developed a forest area which will demonstrate the importance and significance of forest to man and, of course, the community in the forest environ. Not just will there be demonstrations of forests and of forest practice for timber and water production. Not just will there be demonstrations of how the forest is perpetuated and provides the great gamut of forest products. The whole plethora of cultural values associated with the very existence and well being of the forest is in the process of being brought closer to the awareness of visitors. The Hills Forest Concept is most certainly one Perth Hoo-Hoos will keep a close eye on.

Well known local journalist Caris Bailey gave members an appreciation of what it is like to be on the interviewing end of the microphone. Addressing a fine attendance of members, guests and spouses at our May meeting, Caris surprised many with stories of her own experiences and the experiences of some fellow journalists.

Caris enlightened us as to the awesome chaos surrounding that seemingly most orderly of events, the ABC news bulletin, be it radio or TV. Her descriptions of control room bedlam involving directors, producers, and staff were most amusing. The TV journalist is likely to be further hampered, both on location and in the studio, by comedian camera and production crews who do their damndest to thoroughly disconcert the journalist or news reader.

A spirited question session was deftly handled by Caris before being cut short by president Alan when it threatened never to end.

--excerpts from the "Catalyst"

V JURISDICTION

VANCOUVER CLUB #48

Club #48 has had three great events since our last report.

The Men's Draw was held on April 15th, 1991, at the Terminal City Club. Three hundred fifty hard-nosed gambling Hoo-Hoo'ers and guests turned up for a fabulous evening of chance. The first out of the barrel was S&R's Chick Stewart, and the \$5000 prize was split four ways among Doug Saunders (last out of the barrel), Fred Allen, Tom Denton, and Doug Carl. Congratulations to all those who left with winnings. We were also honored with the presence of HHI First Vice President, Jeff Loth. We are always very happy to take Jeff's money. What is really a bonus, he pays off in US dollars. Jeff, you are always welcome. Organizers of this well run event were Doug Saunders and Jack McLeod, with help from the evening MC, Chris Potter.

The Alternate Strokes Golf Tournament was held on May 11th. It was attended by 74 enthusiastic golfers. The ladies were promised sunshine, and they got it. This event is gaining popularity every year, especially with the ladies. The prize table was well supplied with donated gifts from all members attending. Our thanks to Jan-Evert Hermans and Glenn Shapendonk, organizers of this event.

The Men's Golf Tournament was held at the University of B.C. Golf Course on June 13th, 1991. We had 144 plus golfers, and, once again, sunshine prevailed making it one of the best. Lots of prizes were donated by fellow members and their companies. This also included four packages of toilet paper awarded to the worst foursome, who, by the way, played absolutely the shirts off their backs. Scott Canning and Glenn Shapendonk once again did a superb job of organizing and directing all our members to a grand finale of steaks and apple pie.

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SAN DIEGO CLUB #3. (left to right) Larry Glenn, Frost Hardwood Lumber, Tom Vargo, Higgins Lumber, and Nick Spanos, Higgins Lumber, enjoy an evening of Padres baseball in May.

PHOENIX CLUB #72

The May meeting for Club #72 featured a day of golf at the Foothills Golf and Country Club, dinner, and guest speaker Sam Stieger, a former Congressman who was really funny and truly informative. It's a shame that all of our members were not able to be with us. The big winners in the golf tourney were Doug Swedeen, Tom Fridenna, John O'Malley, and Tom Suffolk. Many thanks to Hoo-Hoo member Scott Sievert for making the arrangements for us.

At this meeting officers for the upcoming year were elected. They are as follows: Frank Heldt, president; Doug McCullough, first vice president; Scott Sievert, second vice president; and Chuck Pensinger, secretary/treasurer.

The next outing was at the Prescott Country Club on June 14, 1991. We had a good turnout with 38 golfers and 38 staying for dinner. Pete LaValley will be awarded the Marvin Setzer, Prescott Outing travel trophy. He was low net with a 72. Doug McCullough finished 2nd; Bill Bartoo and Bob Starkloff tied for 3rd; Dave Hoffman was closest to the pin on #15; Jim Lewis was closest to the pin on #3; and Dennis Miles had the long drive on #12.

Let's all have a safe and good summer. See ya all in October of 1991.

SACRAMENTO CLUB #109

Old timers who showed up for the Annual Talent Night Show April 30, 1991, were treated to some good entertainment. About 50 members and guests turned out. Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby, a past president of Club #109 in 1974-75 attended the meeting.

Upcoming events are the Annual Golf Tournament May 18, 1991 at Sequoia Woods Country Club, the Fibreboard Mill Tour June 21, 1991, and a baseball game July 20, 1991, featuring the Oakland A's taking on the New York Yankees. A tail gate party will precede the game.

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COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114

On April 6, 48 hardy souls made their way from the Coast Counties area to Oakland for a Saturday filled with tailgate food, drink, baseball (Giants vs A's), and plenty of fun. CCHH #114 picked up the tab for the eats and Redwood Empire was generous enough to donate four future baseball tickets to our raffle. Thanks must go to event chairman, Don Willard, for his organizing skills and Brian Pierce for being a capable bus monitor. Without Tim Murphy's and Gary Matson's "grill" expertise, the contingent would have had a poor feast indeed. Thanks, men, for making the event such a success! Also, thanks to all the wives, girlfriends, and kids that made the day so worthwhile.

April 21 had been declared International Earth Day, and CCHH #114 sponsored a booth at Monterey County's own Earth Day celebration at Toro Park. We passed out redwood and fir seedlings while requesting a donation of 10 cents each. We collected almost \$100 which we in turn gave to the Toro Environmental Center. We spent the day discussing with the public what the lumber industry is doing to create a better environment for all. Engineered wood products, recycling, and fuel conservation, were but a few of the subjects we covered. I'm happy to report that we were very well received and were invited back next year! Thanks must go out to Tim Murphy, Brian Pierce, Kent Murtland, and a major timber company for their efforts.

May 8 brought us to Surdi's Restaurant in Monterey for a concat and election night. Special guests included our leader, Snark of the Universe Brent Crosby, and Supreme Nine Dave Jones. With other CCHH #114 members making up the board, six kittens were allowed entry into our sacred organization. Welcome Dave Trybom, Mark Spindler, Kent Murtland, Mike Kennedy, Micky Michelli, and Kim Christianson.

Election of officers for 1991-1992 resulted in Tim Murphy, president; Robert Wright, vice president; Bill Sullivan, secretary/treasurer; Dave Schmidt, sergeant at arms; Don Willard, publicity; and board of directors, Bill Baird, Mike Kennedy, Micky Michelli, and Kent Murtland.

CCHH #114 held its 3rd Annual Golf Tournament at a newly remodeled Laguna Seca Golf Course on June 7th. Nine foursomes took the field and proceeded to have a super day. That evening, after a fantastic dinner and giant strawberries for dessert, awards were in order. First place went to Dent Murtland, Vito Hook Mule, Phil Splash Nishimoto, and Ron The Bunker Tolson. How they did it we'll never know. Seriously, they did play extremely well in spite of Brian. Second place went to Paul Meekins, Rob Parks, Don Willard, and



SACRAMENTO CLUB #109. "Old Timers" who showed up for the Annual Talent Night Show are (left to right) Gene Cottrell, Les Valentine Brent Crosby, Snark of the Universe, Dick Kidder, Chick Cecchetti, and Bob Creasy. All these gentlemen are past presidents of Club #109.

Austin Vanderhoof. Third place went to Kim Christianson, Craig Lauterbach, Tim Auer, and Tim Auer, Jr. Longest drive was won by Vito the Stick Mule. Closest to the pin went to Jack Dasch. Our award for player most in need of improvement went to Tim Murphy with a very close rival in Steve Thomas. Brian reports that in spite of these guys, everyone made it safely off the course. A special thanks must go to an undying co-chairman, for without him we would not have come close to a total success - Brian Pierce. Finally, it was reported that everyone had a great day, and that is what really counts.

In conclusion, CCHH #114 has had some nice success the past two and a half years. It would not have been possible without the guidance, spirit, support and good fellowship of two very special people: Brent Crosby and Dave Jones. These leaders have guided us through the tough times and have kept the ideals of Hoo-Hoo fellowship alive in the Coast Counties area. Thank you, gentlemen, for all you have done.

--reported by Bill Sullivan, secretary/treasurer



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COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. The first place team at the club's Annual Golf Tournament were (left to right) Chairman Bill Sullivan, Kent Murtland, Vito Mule, Phil Nishimoto, and Ron Tolson.



COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. Baseball Day treated members and guests to the outdoor cooking skills of chefs (left to right) Gary Matson, Tim Murphy, and Don Willard.

HONOLULU CLUB #142

On March 12, 1991, Dave Jones, Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VI, paid a visit to the Honolulu Club and was a guest at a Chinese dinner. Dave reported on activities nationally and in Jurisdiction VI. Snark Brent Crosby was present for a meeting and dinner on April 12th. On April 13th he presented the awards to the winners of prizes at the State Industrial Arts Fair. Club #142 donated awards, and Percy Ching was a judge.

HONOLULU CLUB #142. At right, members Norman Lum and Lee Hoskins, plus S-9 Dave Jones, who was visiting at the time, participated in the log sawing contest at Lee Hoskins' Booth at the Building Materials Exposition.



HONOLULU CLUB #142. Supreme Nine for J-VI, Dave Jones visited Club #142 in May and was treated to a Chinese dinner with members of the club. (left to right) Dave Rinell, Tom Richardson, Percy Ching, Ken Kaneshiro, and Dave Jones.



BLACK BART CLUB #181. Sports Night brought some distinguished guests to the club. (left to right) Club vice president Dave Dahlen, John Lombardi of the Sacramento Surge, club president Dave Snodgrass, Brent Crosby, Snark of the Universe, and Doug Cosbie of the Sacramento Surge.

BLACK BART CLUB #181

Black Bart #181 Sports Night was a great success! All attendees heard interesting stories and good humor from the visiting WFL Sacramento Surge representatives, Doug Cosbie and John Lombardi. Doug Cosbie, former All-Pro tight end with the Dallas Cowboys, told some great Tom Landry stories. John Lombardi, the grandson of the late, great Vince Lombardi, offered interesting answers to some detailed questions concerning the WFL and the Sacramento Surge. As always the food was excellent and the conversation lively!

Thanks to all raffle prize donors. Thanks to Brent Crosby for taking time to visit.

VII JURISDICTION

HOUSTON CLUB #23

Houston Hoo-Hoo #23 hosted an Old Timers and Past Presidents meeting on April 25. The meeting was held in the visitor center at the Anheuser-Busch brewery. Fellowship hour, open spigot, was followed by a catered BBQ dinner. Thirty plus members, including twelve past presidents, were in attendance. Bill Franks presented a historical list of presidents followed by a moment of remembrance for those departed.

Fritz Lee conducted a special ceremony to honor Chris Goff as the "Hoo-Hoo Man of the Year". The plaque is awarded as recognition of outstanding contribution to the club and devotion to the principles of Hoo-Hoo.

A special meeting and concat was held on June 24 at the Allen Park Inn. Seven kittens were "tamed" and

allowed to enter the Hallowed Gates of Hoo-Hoo Land. The Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby, was amused by the playful antics of our kittens as they were coaxed by cat tamers Chris Kurik and Von Simpson.

The evening began at 6:29 with a fellowship hour and dinner at 7:29. Joe Breeden presented the Snark with a 5X Beaver felt hat early in the meeting. This Club #23 tradition has compelled many Snarks to speak with a drawl and say things like "howdy" and "y'all". S-9 member Chris Goff gave a short presentation on the club's PLT project at the River Oaks Elementary School. The evening's climax was a drawing for trips to the International Convention in Australia. Three primary and nine alternates were chosen.

A special welcome to Tony Hare (#242), Jim Tingle (#120), and Darwin Brown (at large) for transferring to our club. Last, but not least, four, count 'em, FOUR reinstatements at this meeting. Thanks guys, we luv ya.

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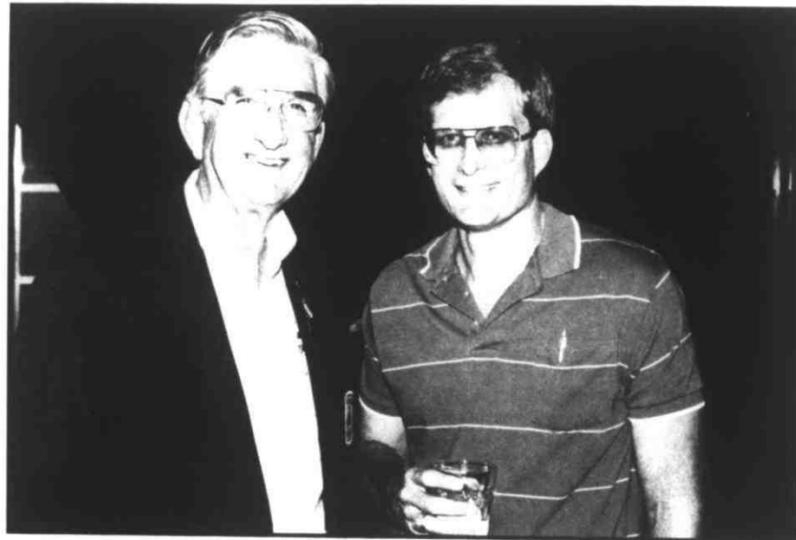
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CLUB NEWS

HOUSTON CLUB #23. At right, Bob Ridley, left, and Bill Franks enjoy visiting with each other at a recent Houston meeting.



HOUSTON CLUB #23. Below, Fritz and Bette Lee. Fritz and Bette are long-time supporters of the Hoo-Hoo Museum in Gurdon and visit there often.



WICHITA CLUB #173

The April meeting for Club #173 featured guest speaker Jack McKinney with the City of Wichita. He brought us up to date on repair, insulating and painting low income housing.

The Hoo-Hoo Auction was held on April 20 for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. It was a very successful auction, thanks to Kent Vice and his group of loyal workers. They all deserve a special "thanks" for a difficult job well done.

Las Vegas Night was held May 20, 1991, at the Star Lumber Recreation Area. The club furnished Bar-b-que beef and ham, beans and bread and butter with members bringing covered dishes of salads, vegetables, or deserts. Fun money was given to everyone to gamble with at the poker tables, dice games, etc.

Our guest speaker at the June 18, 1991, meeting was Donna Bridges from the Institute of Logopedics. We were able to present her with a check for \$3700 from the proceeds of the Hoo-Hoo auction. All Hoo-Hoo members can be proud of this donation.

To My Many Friends in Hoo-Hoo...
Thanks so much for the wonderful cards, many phone calls and visits after my heart surgery in April. My very special friend, the late Gordon Doman, told me if you have five or more true friends, that's worth more than a million dollars.
Thanks for making me a millionaire.
 Rameses #70
 Laura Champ



HOUSTON CLUB #23. Snark of the Universe Brent Crosby, center, is surrounded by the seven new kittens who were concated by Club #23 in June.

VIII JURISDICTION

OMAHA CLUB #124

Omaha Hoo-Hoo Annual Picnic at Al Vey's Hill Haven Farm in Omaha was held on June 12th. Members assembled at the farm late afternoon. The golfers had started at 11:30 at the Willow Lakes golf course before the picnic dinner of steak and all the trimmings. Some of the members engaged in the horse shoe tournament for really nice trophies. The rest all enjoyed the getting together and the fellowship of friends and, yes, competitors!!

About 125 attended the picnic. It turned out to be an especially nice evening, and everyone stayed around until

the winner of the \$100 bill had been drawn, as well as many door prizes which had generously been given to the club by suppliers and also several retail yards.

Leonard Nelson's foursome got the traveling trophy, a piece of a branch mounted on a base with a golf ball stuck on a broken piece of branch. special guests were Rameses Lyle Hoeck and Supreme Nine Robert Creel, which we appreciated. A good time was had by ALL!

--submitted by Homer Hahn



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OMAHA CLUB #124. Enjoying themselves at the Omaha Club Picnic are (left to right) Rick Russell, Lyle Hoeck, Hoo-Hoo International Chairman of the Board, and Homer Hahn, Omaha club secretary.



OMAHA CLUB #124. Bill Page, left, shares some of the fun at the club picnic with Pat Sullivan, right.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

SIoux VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB #118 IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR CLUB WILL BE HOSTING THE HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION IN 1993.

THE DATES FOR THE CONVENTION WILL BE SEPTEMBER 12-15, 1993, AND IT WILL BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTRE IN DOWNTOWN SIOUX FALLS, SD.

SIoux VALLEY CLUB #118 IS LOOKING FORWARD TO PUTTING ON A GREAT CONVENTION AT A REASONABLE PRICE IN AN EFFORT TO HAVE GOOD ATTENDANCE.

WE WILL BE PASSING ALONG MORE INFORMATION TO YOU AS SOON AS THE PLANS BECOME MORE FINALIZED, AND WE HAVE OUR COSTS FROM THE HOTEL.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND LONG LIFE,
BRUCE BRAATEN
CONVENTION SECRETARY/TREASURER

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO HOO-HOO PARK?

JURISDICTION

IT WAS POPULAR IN 1987...BUT NOW? (SEE RELATED ARTICLE ON PAGE 23)



The Nature Center and public rest rooms at Hoo-Hoo Park are housed in a striking facility constructed of heavy timbers and conventional framing. It is painted in natural earthtones with a heavy duty bench surrounding the building.



The parking lot at Hoo-Hoo Park is paved and surrounded by trees and plants. It was constructed with a landscaped turn-around and an unloading area for park visitors in cars and buses. It has facilities for the handicapped.

OBITUARIES

WE MOURN THE PASSING OF OUR DEVOTED HOO-HOO BROTHERS



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DONALD P. BOEHMER 47824
West St. Paul, Minnesota
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Donald P. Boehmer, a former president of Twin City Hoo-Hoo Club #12 died May 3, 1991, at the age of 72. He was an active Hoo-Hoo member for many years.

HORACE C. CABE L-34911
Texarkana, Texas
Member of Gurdon Club #120

Horace C. Cabe died July 3, 1991, at the age of 94. He was concated in 1924 and was a lifetime supporter of Hoo-Hoo. He was a partner in Gurdon Lumber Company until it was sold to International Paper Company in 1974.

TEDDY KRUPP 66146
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Ken Phillips passed away suddenly this past March. Ken started working in the forest industry in the early 40's. He was a long time member of Club #48.

JAMES ROBERT RILEY 73181
Novi, Michigan
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ROBERT G. ROSENBERY 55726
Spokane, Washington
Member Spokane Club #16

Robert Rosenberry came from a pioneer lumber family and was formerly president of the W.W. Powell Company.

JOHN A. STANLEY 81834
Tacoma, Washington
Member Seattle Club #34

John Staley, 45, passed away April 27, 1991, after an extended illness. He was well known to many in the Northwest as owner/president of Belco, Inc., a wholesale lumber company located in Tacoma, Washington. John was an active supporter of the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club, local sport-youth groups, and a worthy competitor both in the lumber business and on the playing fields. John is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two sons and will be missed by all who's lives he touched.

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