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MEMO ... from the Snark's desk



L.R. Champ L-75820
Snark of the Universe

MEMO FROM THE SNARK

Hoo-Hoo International has just past its 86th birthday, and what a wonderful feeling knowing, we are still a very sound Fraternal Organization. We have weathered years of problems as well as years of prosperity, but we are still more solid than ever. This is all possible because we know how important we people are to each other. As in the past, and in the future, if we practice that motto of "Brotherly Love and Love of all Mankind. All Things are Possible" we are going to be stronger and grow larger in number.

In today's world of economy and success and the cost of doing business whether it be in Lumber or Fraternalism it takes more money and people to make this all work. You beautiful people are doing a very wonderful job of helping the Snark and the International Board make this all possible. We held a mid-winter board meeting in Birmingham and thanks to Dick Wilson we put Club #172 back into our family. We have other areas that are working to come back also.

Our Club membership is going up this year. So you see — People are needing people and caring enough to join our great team of Fraternalism and Love of Man. But my fellow Hoo-Hoo'ers we can not stop, we are just beginning. We have until July 31st to reach our goal and we need to work hard. My goal I set myself was to go to the Convention in Toronto with that magic number of 9,000 plus. I need you as a people relations to get out there and sell Hoo-Hoo to the many people in our great Industry. We have the most wonderful product in the world to sell, Fraternalism, Brotherly Love, and Love of each other. The people in the world are seeking for this, so tell them we have this great thing to offer them. You see, by making it possible for a man to become a Hoo-Hoo'er you are giving him the same opportunity you had offered to you. Since joining your Club you have entered into friendship with many people in different walks of the Lumber Industry. You yourself have become a leader. You have gained a great awareness of Fraternal needs and have been in a position to take positive action. You have known the joy of extending your hand and personally helping others by inviting new men into your Club, you will give them that same marvelous opportunity.

This recruitment of quality men and the adding our old Clubs back into our fold is one of my main objectives of my Snarks program. My theme "Brotherly Love and Love of all Mankind, all things are Possible" along with People need People and you are the people that care enough. As membership rosters grow, there will be additional men available to care for people through Hoo-Hoo. Seek out men of quality and explain to them the Fraternalism and the concepts of Hoo-Hoo and invite them to a Club meeting. Introduce these men to your fellow members. Make them realize their talents are welcomed and valued. Between now and July 31, ask qualified men to become Hoo-Hoo'ers. The concern that Hoo-Hoo Clubs can give will only be expanded when they are filled with dedicated fraternal oriented men, men who enjoy the fellowship of others and who desire to give unselfishly of themselves on behalf of their Industry for the good of mankind. The membership growth of your Hoo-Hoo Club will reach its maximum potential only when every member fully participates in the development programs. Fellow Hoo-Hoo'ers be sure that EACH one of you asks that man to be one of us. We need him and he needs us.

There are three kinds of people in the world. Those who don't know what's happening. Those who watch what's happening and Those who make things happen. Let's make things happen in Hoo-Hoo this year by reaching that magic number of 9,000 members plus by July 31. See more people, tell more people. Do that super selling job, tell them how great we are. Through all of this we will exercise that motto, Brotherly Love and Love of all Mankind. Let's put it all together. The Fraternalism and salesmanship is great in Hoo-Hoo. Let's never stop, we need to work harder for the good of the Order and above all for the good of Mankind. Through United Efforts we become a stronger Hoo-Hoo as well as our Lumber Industry.

Fraternally Yours,
Lauri R. Champ L-75820
Snark of the Universe

A Letter From Val Gardner

Val Gardner 64431, has retired as a lumberman. He was Sales Manager for the J.H. Baxter Company of Eugene, Oregon for many years, and a past president of the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #33.

Gentlemen:

The pages of history of the United States as related to the so-called "winning of the west" have volume after volume of the role of the trailblazers, the covered wagon pioneers, stagecoach drivers, mule skimmers, railroaders, cattlemen, miners, trappers, cavalry, and many more. From these role players in the history of our land, the fiction writer finds his most ample source of material. Similarly, the movie-makers pounced on this source, even though history was sorely bent and twisted to meet their demands for drama and action. This continues today with television, our current, most widely used medium of entertainment with such as Stagecoach, Wagon Train, and currently, The Oregon Trail.

From these stories of fiction, movies, and TV, heroes were made; such as, Buffalo Bill, Davey Crockett, Wild Bill Hickok, General Custer, and many more.

One must wonder why it is that generations of historians and authors have virtually ignored the loggers role in development of the frontier. All have been caught up in the cowboy and Indian syndrome. Instead, he has been by-passed, save for reference to his alleged evil deeds of turning forests into wastelands. This view-point has been distorted, totally out of perspective. Where would the others have been without the logger and his special skills, and his wood supply.

What was used for construction in those early pioneer days settlements? What was used to support the ribbons of steel as the railroads wound across the continent? What was used for shoring deep within the Comstock Lode? What was used for boats, rafts, and ships?

Ever since the first Europeans set foot on the east coast, sawmilling and lumbering have been part of the American scene. This was one of the first industries, from Jamestown across the Alleghenies, and then forever west. Loggers and lumbermen were on the scene at every major happening of the frontier. An interesting sidelight is that a sawmill mill man first discovered yellow color in a creek bed of the California foothills, touching off the greatest worldwide stampede for buried treasure in human history.

We cannot say the logger has been ignored in history or legend because his breed may have lacked the good stories of cowtowns and mining camps, in terms of conflict, excitement and colorful characters. No, the logging saga can match mine and cattle industries blow for blow with action, mayhem, tragedy, violence, color, loneliness, songs and legends.

Why is the logger alone singled out as the despoiler of our resources. The hunter made the Passenger Pigeon extinct; the buffalo hunters almost made that breed extinct; the trappers pushed the beaver and many other animals to the brink of oblivion. The cattlemen overgrazed the public domain, the settlers plowed up the soil-holding grass to see it all blow away, the miners sent the motherlode topsoil surging down the streams and rivers in San Francisco Bay and out to sea where it was visible for many miles upon the Blue Pacific.

The logger, for the sawmill, was not alone in the felling of the forest. The tanner needed a special kind of bark for his craft; the steamboat operator who took the wood along the river, the turpentine maker who killed the tree for its sap; the charcoal maker who sold to the smelters. Almost all frontiersmen were predators. The logger was only one of many who formed the American attitude that "the land is ours and the riches are ours."

It somehow seems most ironic that the cattlemen, the miner, and the trapper are made heroes, when outside forces had to stop and control their devastation, while the logger was in the forefront to initiate and promote conservation of the forests.

President Benjamin Harrison established the first forest reserves when he withdrew 13,000,000 acres of timberland from public settlement in 1891. Grover Cleveland created the Cascade Forest Reserve two years later. The State of Oregon was most fortunate to have two governors during the first two decades of the 20th Century in George Chamberlain and Oswald West, who were strong conservationists for both the timbered mountains and the ocean beaches. These presidents and these governors had the strong support of the so-called "timber barons."

Admittedly, their conservation was not so much for the back-packer, as it was a simple recognition that the timber resource was potentially exhaustible and that in the long run the forest industry would be better served by ending indiscriminate cutting practices.

The foregoing is, I'll admit, a rather lengthy preface where the primary purpose is only to establish my position as a third generation lumberman. I do not, by any means, bow my head in any shame for the actions of my father or grandfather, who was a logger in both Michigan and Oregon. Very much to the contrary, I am most proud of the contribution they made to the development of the forest empire, and I am likewise proud of my present generation for their prudent and conscientious management of the forest resource. They produce more than they harvest; they provide housing for the nation, while at the same time their timberlands are open to the back-packer, fisherman, and the hunter. I challenge you to name just one other resource industry which has done, or is doing, as well.

My father and grandfather had reason to be forewarned if they read their history books with even small diligence. 3,000 years ago, King Solomon made an agreement with Hiram, King of Tyre, to furnish him cypress and cedars for the construction of the temple at Jerusalem. Solomon supplied 80,000 fallers to cut the timber and 70,000 loggers to skid the logs to the sea. Of the forest once covering 2,000 square miles, only four small groves are left today.

A parallel of the cutting of the great white pine stands in the Great Lakes region, for the construction of the farms and towns in the corn belt is found in Roman times when the cities and villages of medieval Europe were built almost exclusively of wood, save for the walls and the great cathedrals.

Demand for mining timbers was one of the significant reasons for the early deforestation in southwestern Asia, Greece, Cyprus, the Sierra Morena (of southern Spain), the Ore and Harz Mountains of central Germany, and the low Tatras of Slovakia. Abandonment of mines in the Spanish Colonies of the New World was often forced by exhaustion of the necessary fuel and timber, rather than the body of ore. Deforestation near mines in Mexico became so serious that forest regulations, probably the oldest in the New World, were established in 1550.

The Salzburg Forest Ordinance of 1237, one of the oldest in Europe, prohibited clearings in the interest of the salt mines so that the cut forests may grow again.

Because of the close connection between mines and forests, it is thus no coincidence that, "sylvicultura oeconomica" perhaps the oldest technical treatise on forestry in central Europe was written in 1713 by Hans Karl von Carlowitz, then Director of Mines in Saxony.

The ship building industry extracted a heavy toll from ancient forests. The naval wars of the Phoenicians, Persians, and Romans extracted a heavy toll. History is voluminous about the rise and power of the great British Empire, but little note is made of the price their naval wars of the 17th and 18th century placed such a strain on the English Oak forests that they have never recovered.

A dramatic example of the importance of fuel wood is shown in the history of ancient Ethiopia, where the custom was to move the capital city from time to time as a ready supply of fuel wood became exhausted. Finally, one smart king brought in fast growing eucalyptus trees from Australia and thus saved his capital of Addis Ababa from being relocated.

Moving out of history to the present generation. The formal beginnings of wilderness protection in this country occurred in 1924 with the designation of the Gila Wilderness in New Mexico. This was an administrative designation only, for then no wilderness act existed.

Beginning in 1929, the Forest Service set aside about 14 million acres of the National Forest as primitive areas, to be preserved in their natural state. Ten years later, the Secretary of Agriculture began designating lands within some of the primitive areas as wilderness for tracts of land over 100,000 acres, or designated wild if under 100,000 but larger than 5,000. They retained the primitive classification for primitive areas that had not yet been reviewed.

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Some of the remaining National Forests and other public lands received other administrative protection. Areas decreed National Parks or Monuments were preserved mainly for their recreation and enjoyment of the public, meaning that roads and tourist facilities could not be constructed.

1964 was a singular year for the preservationists with the passage by Congress of the National Wilderness Preservation System, to preserve and protect lands in their natural condition and to secure the benefits of an enduring resource of wilderness for the people of present and future generations. The Act provided the following definitions: "A wilderness in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape is hereby recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrampled by man, where man himself is a visitor and does not remain."

Fifty-four administrative wilderness areas of some 10 million acres became classified as wilderness on the day President Johnson signed the Act. The balance of the 1960's added about one million more acres, and additions have been made in the 1970's to the present total of around 14 million acres.

FOREST SERVICE CONSIDERING FURTHER TIMBER SALE REDUCTIONS

From American Plywood Association

Addressing the Washington State Forestry Conference in Seattle on November 4, a spokesman for the American Plywood Association warned that a crippling timber supply shortage is unavoidable if Congress does not enact legislation in the next session to greatly stimulate tree growing and harvesting on the federal lands.

APA Forester M.J. (Gus) Kuehne claimed that not only is the U.S. Forest Service unable to promise increased timber production in response to mounting public demand for wood products, "but it is considering a 300 million board foot reduction in its fiscal 1978 timber sales program specifically because of the RARE II evaluation." (RARE II — the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation — is a program now being conducted by the Forest Service to resolve the management status of roadless areas on the national forests.)

"While Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rupert Cutler may have originally intended to rapidly resolve the roadless area question and establish a quality wilderness system, I believe those objectives have already been lost in the shuffle," said Kuehne. *RARE II has now evolved into a process to destroy the credibility of previous planning efforts. More particularly, RARE II is a process to discredit national wilderness goals of from 25 to 30 million acres on the national forests, established for the country under the Resource Planning Act.*

The APA spokesman noted that one of the intended objectives of the RARE II process was to clear up the wilderness issue once and for all. However, the Forest Service has said "that about

Coming up-to-date, 1977. Under bills now being considered in Congress, more than 7 million acres of National Forest land would be added to the wilderness system. An additional 2 million acres in the west would be placed in a "hold" status pending a wilderness study, with no logging permitted for five years or more. The bill with the greatest impact is the Endangered American Wilderness Act, HR-3454, introduced by Representative Morris Udall which would turn 1,382,000 acres in ten western states into instant wilderness area, and would authorize a study on another 605,000 acres.

By the time this letter reaches you, the Endangered Wilderness Act may have, or may not have, been passed. One thing that both the logger and the preservationist will agree upon though is that the controversy is long from finished. They will both agree that the controversy of how much wilderness is not the concern of only the logger and the backpacker, but it is very greatly the concern of all. They will both urge you to be active, to participate, and to contact your congressman, letting them know how you feel. Let us hope that they will be informed and they will act on this issue for the best interest of all of us, so that both the logger and the backpacker may Have A Happy Day,

Val Gardner

50 percent of the 67 million acres being studied under RARE II could remain in an unresolved status in 1979."

He commented: "Going from 33 million acres unresolved in early 1977 to 33.5 million acres unresolved in early 1979 doesn't sound like progress to me."

Speedy Resolution of RARE II Urged

Kuehne stressed that regardless of what anyone might think of RARE II, the program is proceeding. "One way or another," he said, "RARE II must result in a rapid resolution of the roadless area issue. It must free up the vast majority of areas for resource development or this country will simply fail to meet its wood needs."

He said that if the Carter Administration is unable or unwilling to meet Resource Planning Act (RPA) timber sale program goals, Congress should pass an Endangered American Timber Supply Act. Key features of such an act, he suggested, would be to remove from the RARE II process, in the next session of Congress, "those areas of commercial forest land necessary to meet timber sale program goals under RPA."

The Plywood Association spokesman advocated federal timber harvest levels in 1979 and the 1980's "at or near the RPA timber sale level of 15 billion board feet. These levels will be essential if we are to avoid shortages in timber supply." (Just a month ago APA learned that only 7.8 billion board feet of national forest timber were sold from July 1, 1976 to July 30, 77. National forest timber sales averaged 10.8 billion board feet annually during fiscal years 1971-76.) ■

Discrimination by Social Clubs Prohibited

A recent release by the Internal Revenue Service has added a new requirement that social clubs must meet to be exempt from Federal Income Tax under section 501 (c) (7) (Which includes Hoo-Hoo International). A social club will not be exempt if its governing instrument or any other written policy provides for discrimination on the basis of race, color or religion.

Because you are a social club, you should promptly review your articles of incorporation, charter, by-laws or other governing instrument or written policies and remove any such discriminatory provisions.

A news release from the IRS (IR-1731 states.....Under public law 94-568, relates to social clubs described in section 501 (c) (7) on the Internal Revenue Code.

Hoo-Hoo clubs Can Qualify Profits Can Be Made

Under the legislation, a social club can now qualify for tax exemption if substantially all of its activities are for pleasure, recreation, and other nonprofit purposes. Previously, such clubs had to be organized and operated exclusively for these purposes. As a result, social clubs are allowed to earn limited amounts of income from nonmember sources and investments. The new law is intended to permit an exempt social club to receive up to 35 percent of all gross receipts, including investment income, from nonmember sources. No more than 15 percent of gross receipts, however, can be from the general public's use of club facilities and services.

In addition, the new law adds to the code a section which bars exemption to social clubs with a governing instrument or written policy containing language that provides for discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color or religion.

Further, the new legislation does not allow voluntary beneficiary associations, described in section 501 (c) (9), and social clubs a corporate dividends reduction in computing unrelated business taxable income. This is intended to clarify existing law.

POSTAL REFORM BILL WOULD MEAN MAJOR CHANGES IN USPS OPERATION

Once again Congress is considering extensive changes in the organization and management of the U.S. Postal Service. Many of the changes could have a significant impact on association publishers. One of the most important sections of the legislation, H.R. 7700, which is now before the Rules Committee, is an effort to introduce zoned rates for editorial content in second-class regular rate publications. The Postal Rate Commission is also considering a similar proposal and is expected to make a decision in May.

The postal reform legislation reflects a major shift in attitude among federal legislators on how the Postal Service should be handled. The bill would do away with the idea of a self-supporting Postal Service. It would boost federal funding up to 15 percent of total operating expenses and overturn a controversial federal court decision made last year which stated that rates had to

relate closely to direct costs. H.R. 7700 would limit the amount of attributable costs in rates to 60 percent.

The bill would also give Congress and the President expanded controls over the Postal Service. The President would appoint the Postmaster General, subject to Senate confirmation, and Congress would have veto authority over rate and fee decisions made by the Postal Rate Commission and post office closing decisions. The Board of Governors, now the final authority on rate changes, would be abolished.

H.R. 7700 is not expected to be taken up in the House until after January. Passage is expected, although controversy exists over the amount of subsidy to be provided by the government. The bill provides for a three-fold increase in the subsidy. The Senate is not expected to act on the matter until later in the spring.

Message from the 1st Vice President

What are some of the best ways to increase membership or how did such and such a club become so large? These questions are often asked of an International officer in his travels. The answer can vary from club to club and from member to member. However, certain ideas to increase membership worked well with other clubs so maybe they will work for your club.

Sponsor a membership drive contest. Establish an attainable goal and give a good prize. A free drink for bringing in one kitten, a Hoo-Hoo belt buckle or tie for two or three kittens and so on. Some clubs set a time limit as to when the contest starts and closes.

A Blitz drive can also work wonders. In a Blitz, members pair up and work for one week calling on prospects.

Another good membership getter is to invite as many prospects as possible to your clubs annual husband/wife party. (Christmas Party, Valentine's Party, a summer outing, etc.) This is especially true if his wife is having a good time. She'll help him say 'Yes'.

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Report from Our 2nd V.P.

The following is my report as second vice-president of HooHoo International for publication in the Log & Tally.

The first four months as your second vice-president I have kept busy visiting various club functions which has given me further enlightenment of our great order. Through my travels I have found the great fraternalism which exists and how it assists the forest industry which is so important not only to North America but all around the Universe. We as an order should further the fraternalism in Hoo-Hoo which will strengthen the bonds in our industry.

Membership is very important to achieve the above goals. From all reports membership is on the increase again, and I would

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With this type of function, it's a good idea to include a membership application with each ticket sold to a non-member. The 'Whence Came Hoo-Hoo' brochure is also a good item to show and give away at these affairs. Keep in mind that our membership rules have been expanded, thereby affording more people an opportunity to join our ranks. Section I in our Operations Manual explains our eligibility requirements.

Lastly, don't be afraid to ask your Supreme Nine or other International representative for help or advise. Even though his title may sound like it, he is not a God, he is another human like yourself and is dedicated through the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics to helping others.

When you invite an International officer or director to visit your club, try to have him spend some private time with your officers or directors before or after the meeting. That way he can give your club a lot of good advice on what it takes to make a club succeed.

Fraternally yours,
Gene Zanck L68162

encourage all Clubs and their members to seek out members who, by joining Hoo-Hoo, can help themselves, Hoo-Hoo and their Industry as a whole. There are many individuals out there just waiting to be asked to join our order, I encourage you to ask them.

I would like to thank all the

Clubs who have asked me to visit them and I will endeavor to visit as many as possible during my term. Should any Club require my assistance, please contact me and I will do all I can to assist.

Respectfully submitted,
Gordon S. Doman L-74610,
2nd Vice President.

INTERNATIONAL DUES STRUCTURE

Let it be known that by recently approved by-laws changes, International's annual dues are as follow:

REGULAR RENEWALS.....	11.99
REINSTATEMENT (any member who is unpaid for one year or more).....	11.99
Plus Reinstatement Fee.....	5.00
TOTAL	16.99
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Plus Initiation Fee.....	10.00
TOTAL	21.99

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In spite of soaring costs, Hoo-Hoo International, in comparison to similar organizations, has been able to keep its dues down to a minimum. And we will continue to do this as long as economically possible.

NAWLA Directory Is Now Available

The 1977-78 Distribution Directory of North American Wholesale Lumber Association is now being distributed to members and interested forest products companies.

The 76-page book lists addresses, personnel, products and services of the 535 NAWLA member companies. The directory is sectionalized by the three membership categories of Wholesaler-Active, Producer-Associate, and Service Affiliate. Many company branch offices are also listed along with information on market penetration by each member firm.

The opening nine pages of the directory deal with the Association's organization, programs and activities. Current officers, directors and involved member principals are listed.

It is expected that over 5,000 directories will be distributed to manufacturers, wholesalers, large retailers and important industrial buyers throughout North America.

Postpaid copies are available to interested parties at the publication price of \$5.00 per copy. They may be ordered through the NAWLA Western Office, 611 Terminal Sales Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.

CLUB NEWS



Toronto

Club #53

Weston, Ontario, Canada

Toronto Club #53

The Toronto (Ontario) Hoo-Hoo Club #53 held its Annual "Woodchoppers" Ball in the ballroom of the lovely Harbour Castle Inn on November 25th. It was a wonderful evening of dining and dancing and more than 100 couples were in attendance. Our illustrious Snark of the Universe and his lovely wife graced our gathering with their presence and it was a delight to have them with us to partake in the festivities.



Here's Herb Hard and Company with a little touch of spice.



Basil Riddell (right) congratulates Jim Litweller on winning the first prize of \$2,500.00 in our "Share the Wealth" Lottery.

Our "Share the Wealth" Lottery was also drawn on this occasion. There were five prizes in all with the first prize of \$2,500.00 being won by Jim Litweller.

W.A. (Bill) Bader L-75318, Chairman of the International Board, was the program chairman for the evening.

The club is looking forward to the 1978 Convention being held there in Toronto.



Mrs. Maxene Champ in the act of drawing the ticket for the grand prize winner.



Pat Bader is digging down real deep for this winning ticket.



George and Agnes Pletch, Snark Lurn Champ and Rameses #69 Bill Bader. The Snark is holding the "largest tent peg in the world."

Northwest Montana

Club #187

Kalispell, Montana

Northwest Montana Club #187

The Northwest Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187 held a conchat recently and brought in seven new members. They appear in the photo below.



Back row: Richard Robinson, Mark Owens and Bill Martin. Front row: Steve Cislo, Jon Dahlberg, Ivan O'Neil and Robert Thompson.

Harbour Castle Hotel
Toronto, Ontario
1978 Convention Site

Buffalo
Club #71
Snyder, New York

**RACE NIGHT
BATAVIA DOWNS**

The Buffalo and Rochester Hoo-Hoo Club #71 and #184 held their first night at the races July 14th, at Batavia Raceway, in Batavia, New York.

Eighty one members and friends from both clubs participated, enjoying a great slate of races and a fine meal.

Chairman for the event were Vic Lichtenthal, and Rich Carrier, Treasurer and Secretary of the Buffalo Club.

Bruce Lischer and Fred Meyer, President and Treasurer, were Chairman representing the Rochester Club.

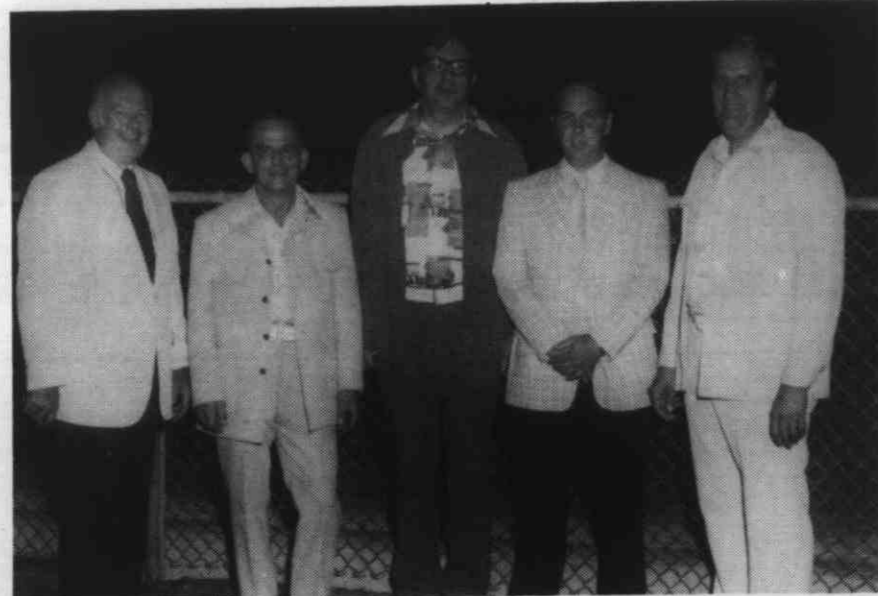
The 6th race was the Hoo-Hoo race, with #6 nosing out the clubs favorite #9 which ironically was the only horse on the whole card that had wood in its name, "Woodsman".

**SCOTCH DOUBLES
AT BENNINGTON**

Buffalo Hoo-Hoo Club #71 held their annual Scotch Doubles Bowling Night at Bennington Lanes in Bennington, New York, September 24, 1977.

Chairman for the event, Frank Kosiur, President of the Buffalo Club was pleased with

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Posing at the "Night at the Races" (left to right) The owner of the horse; Frank Kosiur, Buffalo Club President; Rich Carrier, Secretary and Bruce Lischer, President of the Rochester Club, and Vic Lichtenthal, Buffalo Club Treasurer.



Bruce Lischer, Rochester Club President, presents silver plate to sulky driver after winning the annual Hoo-Hoo race at the local race track.

Others present are Frank Kosiur, Vic Lichtenthal and Richard Carrier, all of the Buffalo Club #71.

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21 couples who spent a gala night of bowling, dinner and dancing.

Thanks to Bob Armstrong for taking pictures and to all members for making this a successful event.



Frank Kosiur and his wife chaired the event and were pleased with the turnout.



Here are four shots of the tables during dinner at the scotch doubles night at club #71.

Iowa
Club #102
Des Moines, Iowa

Last Summer the Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club #102 had a "race day". Thirty-two people boarded a chartered bus for a two hour trip to Omaha, Nebraska. We left Des Moines at noon - had box chicken lunches on the way along with some liquid refreshment, peanuts and popcorn.

Tom Partridge, Rameses #68 and his good wife, Terry, were with us for the trip to and from the races. A very enjoyable outing.

We also had a golf outing at Hubbard, Iowa with 43 golfers starting at noon. Sixty-one arrived for the dinner that evening. Each man cooked his own rib eye steak. After a very enjoyable dinner many prizes were given away. A real fun day for those in attendance.

No Pics.

Spokane
Club #16

Spokane, Washington

Word has reached this office that the Spokane Club's Perennial Treasurer of Club #16, has been elected the President of the Spokane, Washington

Rotary Club. This is a distinct honor, and for the benefit of some of the newer Hoo-Hoo Members, Ernie Wales L-45412, is a past President of Hoo-Hoo International, holding that office in the Hoo-Hoo year 1957-1958. His present title in Hoo-Hoo is RAMESES #50.

Sorry we do not have a reproduceable photo of Ernie to run with this story, but those are the breaks.

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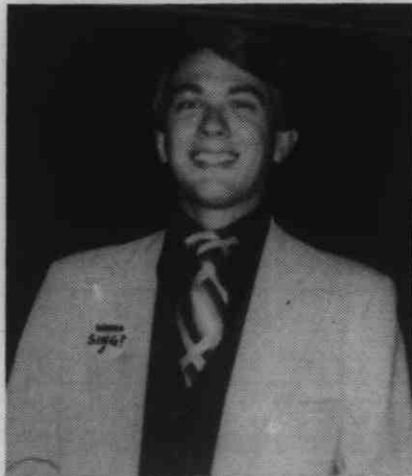
On August 30, the Memphis Hoo-Hoo Club #92 held our annual Concat, golf outing and congenial get-together at the Wyndyke Country Club in Memphis.

Attendance was, as usual, large, noisy, and especially helpful during the initiation of new kittens Jimmy New, Geof Carlson, George Merriam, Paul Miller, Jr., and Mike Speltz.

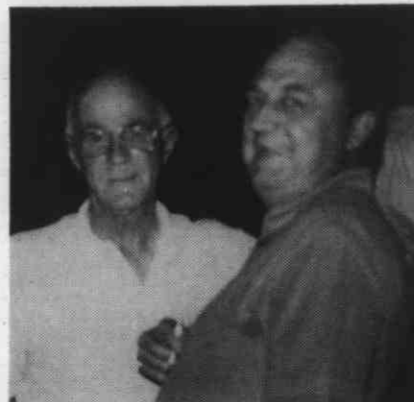
New directors are Robert Fields, George Gromacki, and Randall Sharp. Carry-over directors are Marvin Crass, James A. Woods, and Reggie Barnes. Other 1978 officers elected were Terry Wilson; president; George Walsh, V.P.; Dave Hagedorn, secretary-treasurer.



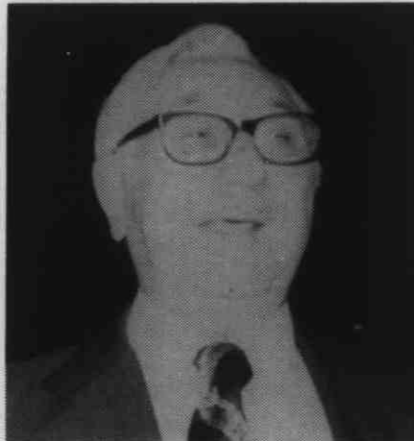
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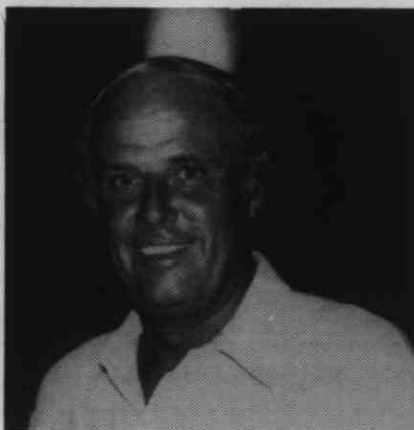
.....and out 1978 President, Terry Wilson.



At Club 92's golf outing we catch Bob Lockwood and Walter Fields.



Leo W. Speltz — our 1977 "Lumberman of the Year."



Jim Caldwell is happy, and deserves congratulations.



Bob Lockwood (left) presents trophy to this year's champ and 5-time winner, Jack Jorgensen.

Tacoma Olympia

Club #89

Tacoma, Washington

The Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 held a Concat November 1st and brought 12 new members into the Order with a long form Concat. The Degree team was made up of all new members under the fine direction of Jerry Turner and Jim Frost. The team did an excellent job.

We hope to have 200 members by the end of the Hoo-Hoo year.

Chris Rucker was the program chairman and there was news coverage of the meeting in the local newspaper.

Jack Harrington won the \$10 door prize which was donated by the Hammerschmidt Lumber Company.



Our degree team prepares for action. We hope to have 200 members by the end of the Hoo-Hoo year.



Our kittens just prior to initiation. We didn't lose a one.



Our Club President Tony Merkel with Past President John Crawford.

October 14th was the date of a regular monthly meeting of the Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89. Secretary/Treasurer Larry Hurd says, "We were very fortunate to have the Snark of the Universe, Larn Champ, and our New Supreme Nine Member, Dan Brown making their first official visits to our Jurisdiction."

"They were given a tour of the new Weyerhaeuser Central Headquarters and a luncheon hosted by past president Art McMahon, of the Weyerhaeuser Company. They were accompanied by a group from the Tacoma-Olympia Club and also from the North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230.

Larn Champ and Dan Brown both gave short talks at our meeting that evening concerning their thoughts for the future of Hoo-Hoo.

"The Seattle Club's Vice President, Steve Coburg and North Cascade Club's President C. Corbin and Tom Dolan, also attended the meeting.

Program Chairman for the evening was Chris Rucker and there were 93 people in attendance.

Herb Kinderman won the door prize of \$10 which was donated by West Coast Orient Lumber Mills.



Vice President Chris Rucker, Dan Brown, Larn Champ and President Tony Merkel.



Vice President of the Seattle Club, Steve Coburg, presents Snark Champ with a gift.



Vice President Chris Rucker presents Snark Champ with some memorabilia on Northwest Lumbering History.



Left to right are Dan Brown, Tom Dolan and Snark Champ.



President Tony Merkel presents Snark Champ with his winnings.



Snark Champ had to tell Al Meier that wasn't roses he was smelling!

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Club #99
 Laurel, Maryland

On November 10th Club President Howard Jesneck held a Board of Director's Meeting to finalize plans for November's meeting and Concat, December's Ladies' Nite and Christmas Party and January's Dinner and Stag Party.

Club #99 October 19th meeting was enjoyed by 82 members and guests. Program for the evening was presented by Roger Chapman, who is a detective with the Washington, D.C. Police Department. Mr. Chapman was the head of "Operation Sting" and gave a very interesting account of how his organization lured criminals through their phony fencing setup. Door prize at this meeting was won by Loren Clark, with 50-50 going to George Dockeray.



Andy Ellis is making some mental notes at the meeting.



Tom Carlson, Lance Downin, Harold Hershey and Lorn Clark enjoying the evening.



A table of kittens. Although only six appear above, nine were initiated in November.

November's meeting and Concat saw nine new kittens inducted into Hoo-Hoo, more discussion on January's Stag Nite, door prize won by Tom Carlson and 50-50 won by "Smilin" Gus Smarr.

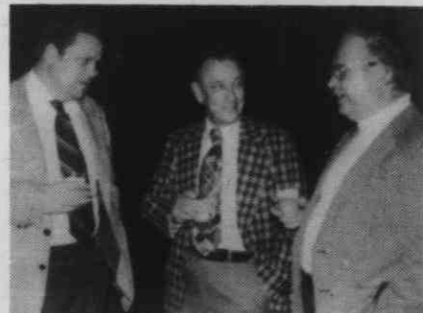
Our December 14th meeting was scratched in lieu of a Christmas Party and Ladies' Nite with 80 plus in attendance. The cocktail party featured "Roland Stransky" and his two-piece Polish band. After our lavish buffet dinner, we were entertained by the famous night club entertainer, Burk Motley and his band. They put on quite a show with skits, jokes and his great ability to play several different musical instruments.

A good time was had by all, and a number of fine door prizes concluded the evening activities.

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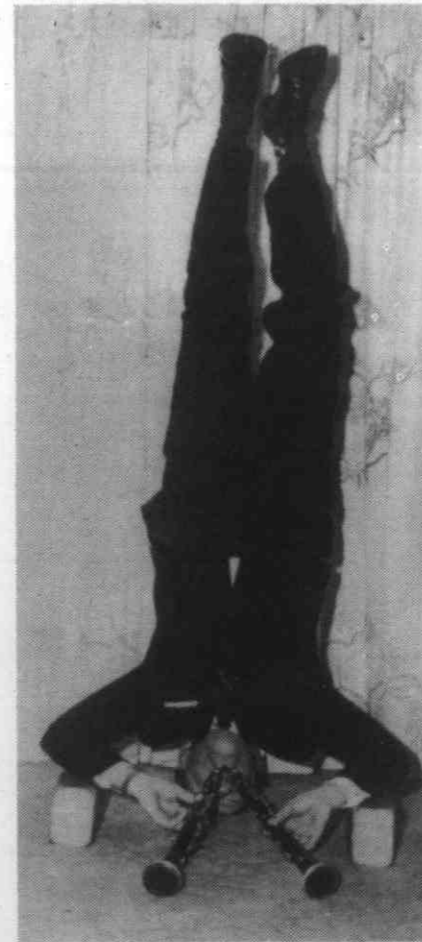
Charlie Eaton and Alvin Maier discuss the lumber business.



Another happy group having some holiday "cheer."



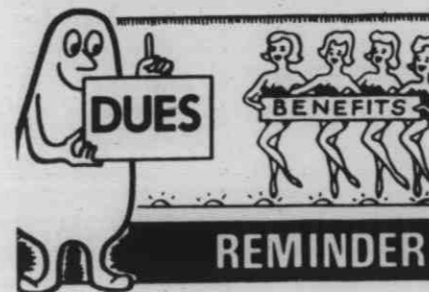
Jerry Gibala giving out door prizes at the Christmas Party.



The one and only Burk Motley performing at the Christmas Party. It's a little difficult to believe!



Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fortwengler relax and enjoy the festivities.



Central New Mexico
Club #69
 Albuquerque, New Mexico

Although this news is a bit stale (Editor's fault) we feel it worth while to publish.

Anyway, the Central New Mexico Hoo-Hoo Club held its annual "Vegas Night". The evening of fun(ds) and games

was preceded by a cocktail period and a beautiful buffet dinner.

Roulette, Craps and Blackjack Tables captured the interest of some seventy Hoo-Hoo members, wives and guests. All winnings were used to bid at auction for various merchandise awards donated by generous lumber companies and merchants. The Grand Prize, a color TV set was won by David

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Ragsdale of American Forest Products of Albuquerque.

A \$25 cash award to the wife of the Hoo-Hoo member in attendance was not won by Mrs. John Kidd. Sorry about that, Ellen!

The program committee consisted of Larry Kearney, Bob Mosby and Leon Henderson.



Above are Sandy Moore, Connie Connell and Mrs. Connell.



And here we have Florence Henderson, Sue Kearney, Shirley Shipman and Norm Reich.



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Seattle

Club #34

Seattle, Washington

The Seattle (Washington) Hoo-Hoo Club #34 opened its new year on September 28th with 52 members and guests attending.

Don Anderson, Seattle Sea Hawks Football Team, presented us with an excellent program. He told us not to expect too many wins this year as it is still a building club, but they will get better every year and we can expect them to visit the Super Bowl in the not too distant future.

September is traditionally our meeting to exchange officers. The current Hoo-Hoo year will have **Mel Brown** 75809 as President; **John Bratland** 77447 a Vice President; **Randy Bailey** 80949 as our Treasurer, and **Steve Kahlberg** 83107 as our Secretary.



Gordon Brown, outgoing President, passes on the President's pin to new President Mel Brown.



Don Anderson of the Seattle Seahawks gave us details of their football hopes in the future.

Gordon Brown, outgoing President, made the award to our outgoing Vicegerent Snark, **Ken Olsenberg** and formally presented **Mel Brown** with the President's Pin.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting and there were several new members present who had not yet been initiated. We are all looking forward to another super year.



Mel Brown awarding Ken Olsenberger a gift as outgoing Vicegerent Snark.

The Seattle Hoo-Hoo held its annual Golf and Field Day in June at the Glendale Golf & Country Club in Bellevue, Washington. Mother Nature cooperated beautifully with temperatures in the high 70's and helped to make the day a complete success.

Over 100 men participated in the day's events which included golf, tennis, field events, dinner, and Hoo-Hoo fraternalism. Congratulations to George Campbell, winner of the grand door prize. He won a complete set of golf clubs. Other winners were John Mauk and Charles Watson, winners of golf carts, and Lindley Smith, winner of a gallon of Seagram's VO.

Best golfers of the day were Bob Rose, low gross member; Clair Niesz, low net member; Randy Grimm, low gross guest; and Bill Kilborne, low net guest. Dick Thurston was the undisputed winner of the high gross honors (?). Not bad Dick, considering there were only 90 golfers.

After dinner the participants enjoyed Hoo-Hoo fraternalism, poker, and whatever. Thanks to Gordon Brown (Chairman) and his crew for a day enjoyed by all.

Sacramento

Club #109

Sacramento, California

The Sacramento Club #109 held its first meeting of the year, which they call **Installation and Awards Night**. Gary Palmer was installed as the new President of Club #109, and Lorin Swift showed off his award for holding the lowest Hoo-Hoo number at the Portland Convention (34021). Lorin joined Hoo-Hoo way back in 1924!

Richard Laughlin of the Sacramento Children's Receiving Home presented our outgoing President, Fred Long, with a "Thank You" plaque for the club's work at the Children's Home.

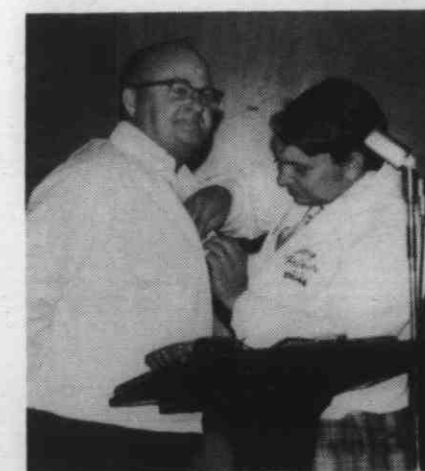
Outgoing President Fred Long then turned the meeting over to our new President, Gary Palmer.

Although there was no local news coverage, 60 members turned out for the event. Gene Cotrell, the club's guest for the evening, and Dick Laughlin won the door prizes of a bottle of bourbon each which was donated by Club #109.

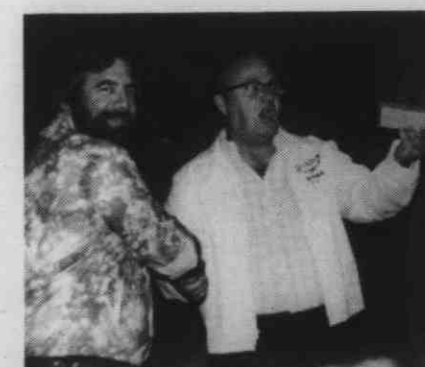
Our new club officers are Fred Long, Vicegerent Snark; Gary Palmer, President; Jim Waterman, 1st V.P.; Bob Dirham, 2nd V.P.; Fred Spencer, Secretary; Jim Misfeldt,

Treasurer and Rick Warner, Sargeant-at-Arms.

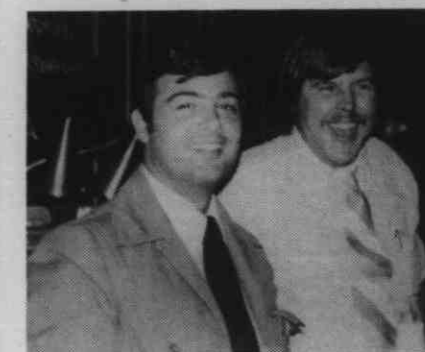
Directors are Duane Bauch, Bob Creasy, John Ferguson, Bruse Stevenson, Gary Williams, Richard Kidder, Dick Fledderman, Bert LeBeck and Brent Crosby (Deputy Supreme Nine).



Gary Palmer, new Club President, pins the Vicegerent Snark Pin on old President, Fred Long.



Fred Long, right, accepts the "Thank You" Award from Dick Laughlin of the Sacramento Children's Receiving Home.

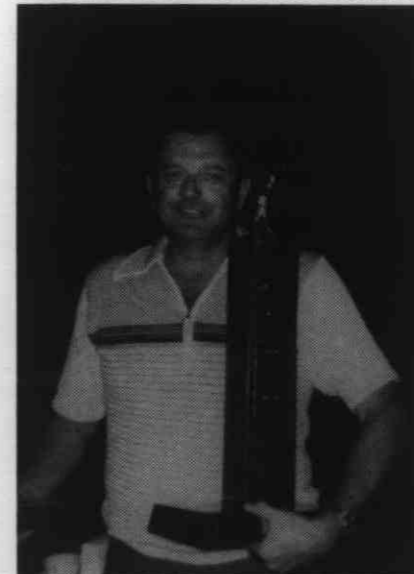


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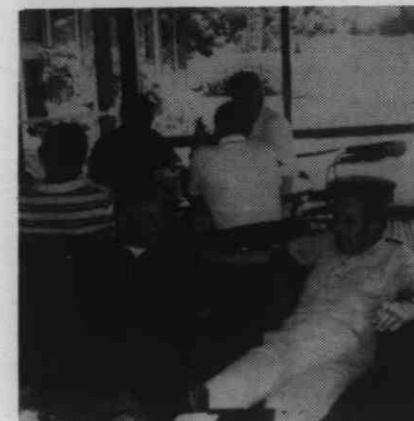
Some of the day's winners pose for the cameraman with their awards.



Clair Niesz, low net winner, poses with his prize.



Clair Niesz tells how he won the prize for the day while Don Peters listens intently.



Norm Irons and Bob Jordan relaxing after their round of golf.



George Campbell discussing the day's events with our hostess, Cindy.

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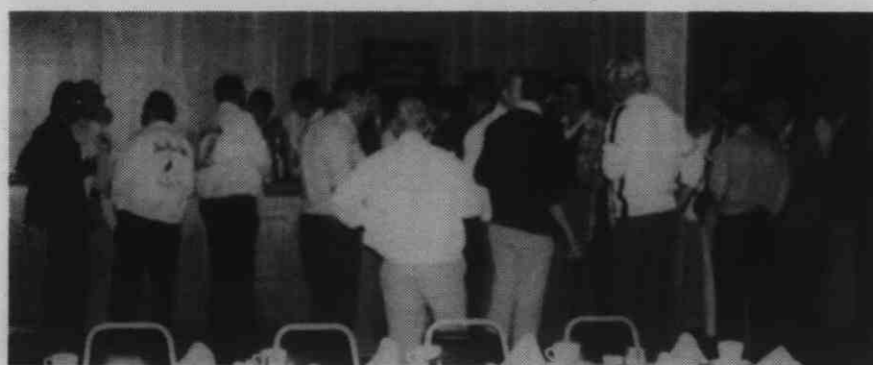
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Left to right are out going president Fred Long, Deputy Supreme Nine Brent Crosby and past president Gene Cotrell.



Lorin Swift 34021, accepts the award for the lowest Hoo-Hoo number at the Portland Convention. Lorin joined Hoo-Hoo in 1924.



Club 109's members gather around the watering hole at the club's September meeting.

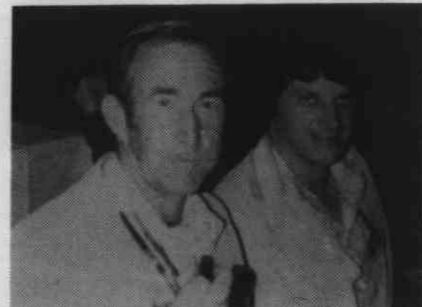
Black Bart

Club #181
Cloverdale, California

The Black Bart Club #181 had another great Concat on November 16th at the "House of Garner" on the beautiful Redwood Highway. Ten (10) kittens walked through the "Onion Patch" to the land of the Great Black Cat.

We had another big crowd from the Oregon area.

"I was," says Jimmy Jones, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction VI, "fortunate to be the visiting officer." A wonderful job by the Black Bart Club #181.



World Traveler and past Club President Bob Jensen and David Potts.

Walt Whitman

Club #171
Palmyra, New Jersey

The Walt Whitman Club had a regular dinner meeting and Concat in September at the Woodbine Inn in Pennsauken, New Jersey. It was the largest turnout since our club has been in existence. Fifty two were in attendance and we initiated ten new members.

They all enjoyed an hour of cheer and meeting new and old friends. This was followed by a delicious dinner of either filet mignon or prime ribs.

Our thanks to club President "Hap" Silbert 82637, who worked very hard to make this meeting such a great success. He was assisted by **Ralph Dages** and **John McElderry**.

A \$20 door prize was won by **Ernie Perilli**.

Honolulu

Club #142
Honolulu, Hawaii

October 20th was another great meeting of Club #142 in Honolulu, Hawaii! The hospitality was outstanding as it always is. The members that don't attend the International Convention in Honolulu in 1979 will miss the time of their lives. This club could be ready for a convention anytime.

"We had a great time," reports Jimmy Jones the Supreme Nine

Member of Jurisdiction VI. "It was a great turnout and a good meeting. The Chinese dinner was second to none."

"I am looking forward to their Concat in May," says Jimmy. "Jurisdiction VI has about everything. Is Fiji in Jurisdiction IV or Jurisdiction VI?"

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This is a real cool group! Jim Jones, Nagao Yamada and Bert LeBeck.



1.) Bert LeBeck, Bob Reid, & Jack Graham in foreground. In rear are Wayne Meredith and Dave Jones 2.) Brian Oshio & Danny Uekawa 3.) Bill Striker, Ham Ahlo, Tad Ogi & Ed Nolte 4.) Ham Ahlo, Jim Lovell & Howard Chong 5.) Bert LeBeck, Dave Jones, Tad Ogi and Nagao Yamada 6.) Tad Ogi & Jim

Lovell 7.) Danny Uekawa 8.) Lutie Striker & Jim Jones 9.) Nagao Yamada, Marion VanEvery, Jim Jones and Jerri Chong 10.) Kneeling: Jerri Chong and Wayne Meredith. Standing: Ham Ahlo, Diana Ackerman, Dave Ackerman and Bill Striker 11.) Diana Ackerman and Bill Striker.

Midnight Sun

Club #200
Anchorage, Alaska

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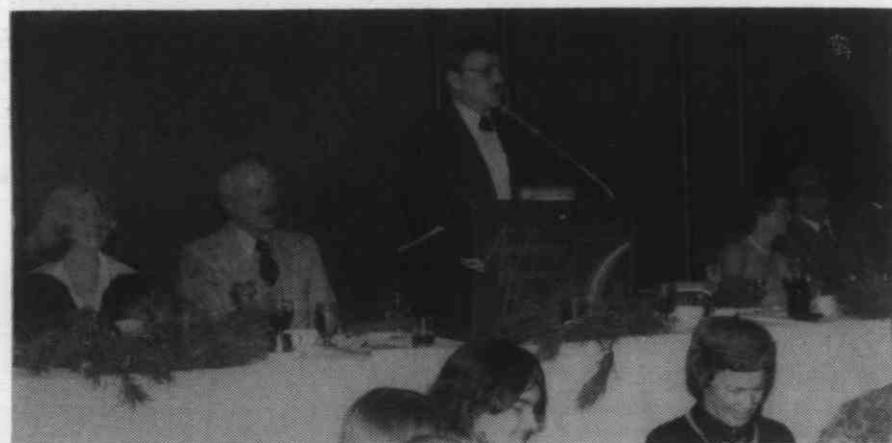
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Guest Speaker Gordon Doman of British Columbia congratulates Snark Champ.



Our Guest of Honor, Snark of the Universe, Lurn Champ.

the convention we all left for four days in Reno and Lake Tahoe.



This is Ernie Perilli watching a choice piece of lumber coming down the flume at the Broughton Lumber Co.



Arriving at the Thunderbird we were welcomed by Len Putnam and his "Red Carpet" service. Frank Panna, Yolanda Cuminti, Lucy & Tony Venziale, Ernie & Helen Perilli, Len Putnam and Nick Cuminti.



Posing before the mill tour — Frank Panna, Jr., Nick Cuminti, Ernie Perilli, Tony Venziale and his wife Lucy, Nick's wife Yolanda and Ralph Dages.

**N.E.W.
(North East Washington)
Club #238
Colville, Washington**

In mid-September the N.E.W. Club got off to a good start with a fine turnout with lots of enthusiasm as to the future activities.

Officers elected were: Gene Kinder, President; Wayne Vaagen, Vice President, and Cliff Holstine, Secretary/Treasurer.

The Directors are: William Brauner, Steven West, Robert Haney, Palmer (Bud) Vaagen and Donald Moskeland.

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**Shasta-Cascade
Club #133
Redding, California**

Forest Products Week, Oct. 16-22, 1977 was highlighted in Redding, Ca. area by a joint meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 and the Redding Trade Club on Tuesday evening, the 18th at the Redding Elks Club.

The affair was sponsored by 87 lumber and related firms of Redding and surrounding area. Over 380 lumbermen and other industry men were in attendance to honor the lumberman of the year.

The Redding Trade Club selects a citizen of the month for each of their monthly meetings. The Hoo-Hoo Club members name a lumberman of the year for each October meeting. This year that person is Bill Main, President of Main Industries of Redding and Bieber, Ca. The award was presented by Mike Webster, President of Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club. Brad Broyles, a past President, was chairman. This is Brad's twelfth year as chairman of this annual event, which will attest to its great and continued success.

Bill Main was born in San Jose, Ca. and received his early education in that area. In 1943 he entered the Navy training

program at the University of Texas and played in the Cotton Bowl football classic that year. After two years in the Navy, he enrolled in the School of Forestry at the University of California and again had the honor of playing in the Rose Bowl in January 1949. His first job in lumber was in Oakland in 1947 while still a student. After college, he worked for Wholesale Lumber Co. of Oakland and after one and a half years came to Redding as a buyer for that firm. In early 1951 he started Main Lumber Co., a wholesale firm. In the next seventeen years as President and Manager, he became involved with timber and lumber production with

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sawmills at Central Valley, Redding and Round Mountain. In 1968, he re-located and started Main Industries at Bieber, Ca. as mentioned above. In the past Bill was active in civic affairs. President of the Redding Chamber of Commerce in 1957; President of the Riverview Golf and Country Club in 1964; Foreman of the Grand Jury in 1966; a moderator of the United Church of Christ in 1967 and long time member of Rotary while in Redding. He met his wife, Rocky, at the University of California in 1947 and they were married in 1949. Their first son, Steven, was born in 1951, Bruce, Andrew, Charles,

Jonathan complete the family. Number two son, Bruce, has a degree in forestry and is active in the management of the Bieber operation.



**Bill Main
Lumberman of the Year
1977**



1.) Doug Weaver & Pres. Mike Webster 2.) Bob McKean and John Crane 3.) Al Kerper and Bob McKean 4.) Marv Keil and Bill Hendricks 5.) Ken Caylor 6.) Phil Edmundson and Don Cherosky 7.) Greg Bailey, Ron Atkins, Jim Smith, Bob Atkins and Keith Smith 8.) Brad Broyles and Craig Gilbert 9.) Ron Atkins 10.) Dave Schaller & George Rogers at the Country Store 11.) Fred Sciafe and Mike Webster at the Country Store 12.) Where the action is 13.) Lannie Owen and Wayne Murphy.

The Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 of Reading, California (and surrounding areas) held its first meeting of the new Hoo-Hoo year with a bang-up attendance on September 21st. It was a "Little Reno" Night along with a bar-b-qued steak dinner. The program committee for the evening consisted of **Jerry Arndt, Dave Schaller and George Rogers.**

Club President **Mike Webster** directed activities and V.P. **John Crane** arranged the dinner and bar-b-qued the steaks.

Black Jack and Craps were the main activity with many alternating as dealers. There were some big winners and some big losers, but everyone was happy with the evening.

There was a side attraction of a Country Store which offered home cured ham, bacon and sausage.

No question — this will develop into an annual affair.

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membership decided it was too small to be classified as a gift.

Ray Gardner spoke on Montana tree farms organization. He requested that anyone with small acreages that would like to grow trees should contact this organization.

The following Kittens were initiated into the order after the meeting was adjourned for the Concat:

- Bill Martin (Associate)
- Robert Thompson
- Steve Cislo
- Ivan O'Neil
- Jon Dahlberg
- Richard Robinson
- Mark Owens

The Northwest Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187 held their December monthly meeting at the Elks Club December 14, 1977, in Kalispell, Montana. As this was a joint meeting with the members wives a short business meeting was held.

President **Brent Hall** spoke on the merits of our Hoo-Hoo club having scholarships for the children of Hoo-Hoo members

and the children of employees working for Hoo-Hoo members. These scholarships to be financed by an auction of materials that have been donated by the various lumber mills in the area.

John Hammett's name was drawn for the pot and with John present at the meeting the money was given to his wife Lois. After the collection for the pot Gerry Shaw took up another collection and he wouldn't tell the members what it was for. Gerry succeeded in collecting \$39.00 and John Hammett contributed \$11.00 of his wife's winnings to bring the collection to \$50.00.

It was decided that the club would match these funds and be given to the Flathead County Nursing Home to assist them in needs they may have for some of their elderly patients for this Christmas season. The meeting was adjourned so that we could be served a tremendous dinner by Jack Tobias of the Elks Club and then we closed off the evening with dancing to a good band.

Forty-three members and their wives attended with four guests which brought the total to ninety people attending the meeting.

**Sydney
Club #215
Sydney, Australia**

September 24th 1977 saw the Annual General Meeting for Sydney Club #215 with two new faces joining the Nine for 1977/78.

During the year 27 new members joined the Club which had a total membership of 111 at the time of the A.G.M. Eight general meetings, two social meetings and the October 1976 Australian Convention kept the club busy.

In 1978 President Dick Campbell and his directors see three special tasks for the club, viz:-

(1) To finalize organization of the schools' toy project which has been successfully pioneered by Adelaide Club #212.

(2) To join with other industry groups in a concerted education/public relations drive promoting timber as a building material.

(3) To arrange the 1978 Australian Hoo-Hoo Convention in association with the 10th All Australia Timber Congress being held in Sydney September 24th to 29th, 1978.



A recent project for the Sydney Club was to provide field help for the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal. The organizing team consisted of President Dick Campbell, Jim Dow, Secretary Bob Frost, Peter Bennett, M. Hayman, Linton Beneke, Steve Stevenson, Tom Dean and Bill Hindmarsh.

Evergreen

club #192

Bethpage, New York

At the recent meeting of the Evergreen Hoo-Hoo Club #192 an election was held. Our new officers are: **Larry Feldman**, President; **Sol Beck**, Treasurer; **Joel Rosen**, 1st Vice President and **Ralph Freudenberger**, Corresponding Secretary.



Seated: out-going president Paul Venier turns over the gavel to our new president, Larry Feldman. Standing are our new officers Ralph Freudenberger, Sol Beck and Joel Rosen.

Green Peter

Club #226

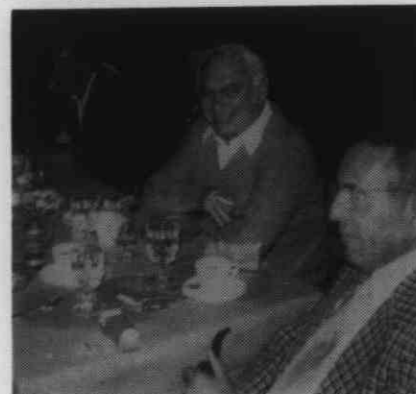
So. Salem, Oregon

Wet and overcast weather did not dampen the spirits of the sixty golfers who turned out for the third annual Green Peter Hoo-Hoo Golf Tournament at Ilaha Hills Country Club, Salem, Oregon, September 23, 1977. The first foursomes to tee off, including a visiting group from Eugene, were drenched. But afternoon foursomes did not even require umbrellas, proving the vicissitudes of Fall weather in the Willamette Valley.

Dick Davis retained his honors as low gross winner from last year by shooting a sizzling 74. Jim Frank, Frank Lumber Co., was low net Calloway winner and took home the rotating trophy his brother, Dennis, won last year. Flight winners included Harry Nelson, Cam Kyle, Jim Donahue, John Tarsiewicz, Brent Walker, Mike



Malcolm Herd contemplates his champagne door prize.



Hale Greenman from Roseburg travelled the farthest and joined Chuck Moore, Chuck Doolan and Dick Miller for dinner.



Golf committee consisted of Karl Remmy, Dick Martin, Mike Musulin and Don Andrews.

Musulin, Norm Siefken, Bob Stanton and Dick Yeager.

A special feature this year was \$25 awards for K.P.'s and Long Drives contributed by six sponsors: Oregon-American Lumber Co., Cascade Warehouse, Pacific Wood Products, Santiam-Midwest Lumber Co., Portland Hoo-Hoo Club, and Frank Lumber Co., Inc., Numerous door prizes during the Baron-of-Beef dinner added to the damp but enjoyable outing.

Brisbane

Club #218

Q. Australia

The Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club #218 (Queensland, Australia) holds a Miss Timber Quest each year. 1977 saw eleven entrants who raised just over \$6,500 for various children's charities. The final judging is carried out in conjunction with a dinner dance,



"Miss Timber — 1977" sponsored by Queensland Sawmills. Her name is Sharon Tolhurst.



Serious market discussion by Dave Whitehead and Matt Musulin.



Dave, Chuck, Mike and Wayne prepare for a wet game of golf.

attended this year by 300 industry personelle and their guests.

The annual guest has become somewhat of a gala social event for the industry and is proving more successful each year.

This year's winner — Miss Timber — was Miss Sharon Tolhurst sponsored by Queensland Sawmills and the entrant who raised the most money. Miss Charity was Lynette Bell sponsored by Albert Bunney & Sons.



Past Supreme Nine Member Colin Wilson addresses the guests at the 1977 Miss Timber Dinner Dance.

North Cascade

Club #230

Lynwood, Washington

The North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 held their regular meeting on October 18th at the Everett Yacht Club with 100 in attendance. As this was game #6 in the World Series, a special TV was placed in the dining room for the baseball nuts.

Our guest speaker was introduced by Harry Stuchell 49775. The speaker was Mr. Keene Strobel who spoke about lumbering and sawmilling in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Strobel travels the world as a sawmill consultant.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a large pair of gloves to Gordy Loth 81124. Not only were they large gloves, but Gordy has the hands to wear them.

The November meeting was held at the Bellingham Elks Club with 107 members present. Guest speaker was Dick Thompson 84064, who spoke

about the services available to local businessmen through city programs. Special guest Gord Doman reported on the International level.

Highlight of the evening was the drawing for the frozen turkeys with the grand prize of a 40-pound live turkey. The drawing for the frozen birds was conducted by Hoo-Hoo numbers. The live bird was awarded by numbers placed in squares marked off on a piece of plywood, and when the bird was released in the pen.....

Orv Johnson won the live bird and promptly swapped Lyle Reed for his frozen turkey.



Dick Thompson addresses the crowd.



Dan Dunbar is the proud winner of a frozen turkey.



Here's a group of frozen turkey winners — notice the smiles.

Tucson

Club #110

Tuscon, Arizona

Through the Tucson Club's monthly bulletin, "The Ripsaw" we learn that the new officers are Danny Wetherbee, President; Glen Crookston, 1st V.P.; Scott Sievert, 2nd V.P.; Bill Horstmann, Secretary; and Bill Bailes, Treasurer.

Their September golf outing was super. They gave special thanks to Fred Bjornson who operated the refreshment cart which made about 7 passes to each of the threesomes and foursomes on the par 62 Dorado Country Club.

The business meeting was held at the Sandpiper Restaurant and Bill Horstman had popcorn, potato chips and peanuts at each table for the private cocktail hour. There was even a bar set up in our meeting room. The steak dinner was fantastic and the room was large enough to have the bar and snack tables at one end and the formal dinner tables at the other end.



And here, in his pen, is (was) the grand prize — a 40-pound real live turkey.



Cowichan Valley

Club #229

Duncan, British Columbia,
Canada

Bob White, reporting for the Cowichan Valley Club #229 tells us of the annual dinner and Speaker's Night at the Village Green Inn. The meeting was very well attended by the club members as well as the area business community. All local logging and mill managers were in attendance to bring our total attendance to 130.

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The guest speaker, Mr. Ian A. Barclay, was introduced by our International Vice President, Gord Doman. Mr. Barclay is the Chairman of the British Columbia Forest Products Limited and also has a string of titles that stretch from here to there.

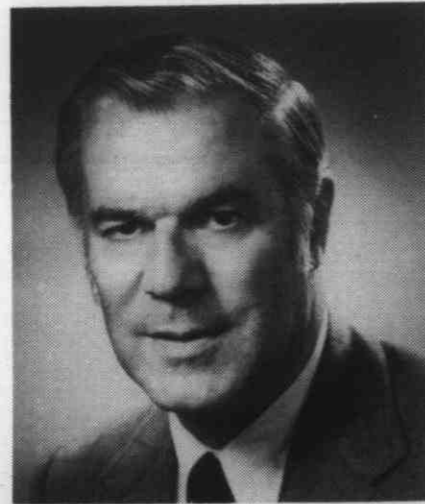
There followed a question and answer period and the questions were of very high calibre and concerned, for the most part, the local community. Mr. Barclay answered each question fully and this club was honored to have Mr. Barclay as a guest speaker.

The club presented Mr. Barclay with an Indian Toque — a little something for him to wear at the Grey Cup Game in Montreal.

Clem Tromblay was the program chairman, and the club managed to get a full half page coverage in the **Cowichan Leader**.



Gord Doman, International 2nd Vice President, introduces our guest speaker, Mr. Ian Barclay.



Mr. Ian Barclay, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, British Columbia Forest Products Limited.



Maury Harris, Tom Hanna and Bruce King are having a chat before dinner.



Club President George Robbins, left, and speaker Ian Barclay at the head table.



Jim Bigland, Youbou Sawmill Manager; Al Wallace, Crofton Pulp & Paper Co., and Jim Warr, Victoria Sawmill Manager.



President George Robbins presents Mr. Barclay with an Indian Toque.

The Cowichan Valley Club #229 (Duncan, B.C.) held its annual meeting September 22nd at the Village Green Inn, and it was chaired by Jim Lambert, Vice President. Morris Douglas, our club President, has been transferred to another area.

Our Chairman reviewed the year's activities and had the directors submit their written and verbal reports. From all reports it was another highly successful year in services towards the community, membership and fellowship. He thanked Morris Douglas on behalf of the club for a job well done.

Mr. George Robbins was elected President for the current Hoo-Hoo year. By his acceptance speech the club is going to have another successful year.

Mr. Peter Small, Membership Director, reports that there were seven new members which brings our club total to 102 men.

The meeting was topped off with a beautiful smorgasborg, making this one of the memorable evenings in our club's history.



Jim Lambert gives his report to the membership.



Gord Doman, International 2nd Vice President, reported on our Club's Wood Promotion activities Book for 1976-77 which was presented at the 1977 Convention. It was highly praised.



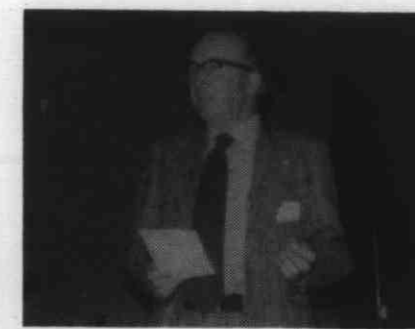
Jim Lambert, left, presents the new club President, Jim Robbins, with his club President lapel pin.



George Robbins, newly elected President, gives his acceptance speech to the members.



Jim Buckner, right, past President, presents a check to Hal McKenzie, Chairman of the Forest Museum.



Hal McKenzie, Chairman of the Forest Museum, submits his annual report.

The Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 held another fund-raising dinner on November 18th at the Kinsman Hall in Chemainus, B.C. Another fruitful event! It was the Bi-annual fund raising dinner at \$50.00 per person and the club coffers were replenished and all those who participated had a most enjoyable dinner.

Although there was no local news coverage, the meeting was well attended and everyone who was there had a good time.



Above is Glenn Jones, right, — we never thought he'd be happy giving his money away to Maury Harris!



Club President George Robbins is drawing a lucky ticket.



Jim MacFarlane appears to be a little worried over money matters. It all came out in the wash.



Peter Small, Membership director appears happy and contented after a delicious meal.



Clem Tromblay holds up the lucky ticket.

Inland Empire

Club #177
Rialto, California

The Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club #117 held its annual election of officers on September 27th at the Mediterranean Restaurant in San Bernardino, California.

Elected as President was "Butch" Balghman; Vice President, George Withey; Secretary, Don Stapleton; Treasurer, Roger Braniger.

Terry Patrick, Ralph Grabtree, Ron Tipton and Dwight Hayes were elected to fill the board of directors seats.

George Withey won the \$75 attendance prize whereupon he promptly bought a 'round' for all the attending members.



1) Jim Gross & Pres. "Butch" Baughman 2) Wayne Solesby, Ron Taylor & Ed Fednue 3) Jerry Holdren & "Butch" Baughman. 4) Ralph Grabtree, Warren Haskins,

Dwight Hayes, Ron Taylor, Terry Patrick & Walter Smith 5) Ron Taylor, Terry Patrick, Jim Gross, Dwight Hayes & Nelson Semback.

The Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club #220 of Redmond, Oregon held its 7th annual golf tournament in Prineville, Oregon last August with approximately 130 members and guests in

attendance. We do not know who won or lost, but from the accompanying photos, the boys all had a good time.

Paulina

Club #220
Bend, Oregon



"A Bunch of the Boys were Whooping it up....." Here are a few shots of the Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club #220's 7th

Annual Golf Outing. It was a fantastic turnout and believe me, every one had a good time.

North Idaho

Club #155
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Carl Krueger reports on Club #155's meeting in October at which the "Woodsmen-of-the-Year" trophies were presented — also for the lumberjack contests held last May. President Bemis named Committee members for the 1978 year.

Program chairman for the evening was W.P. McCarty 84236, and he was assisted by John Howe 73001.

K.L. Olson 83040, was the lucky winner of the door prize, but we were not told what the prize was. Hope it was \$1,000.00!!

Carl Krueger, reporting for North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club #155 tells of a regular monthly meeting at the Iron Horse Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene Idaho in November. It was decided that all schools in Idaho North of St. Maries will be invited to participate in our wood working contest.

Dr. William Morriss of Plummer was given the Benewah County "Woodsmen-of-the-Year" plaque.

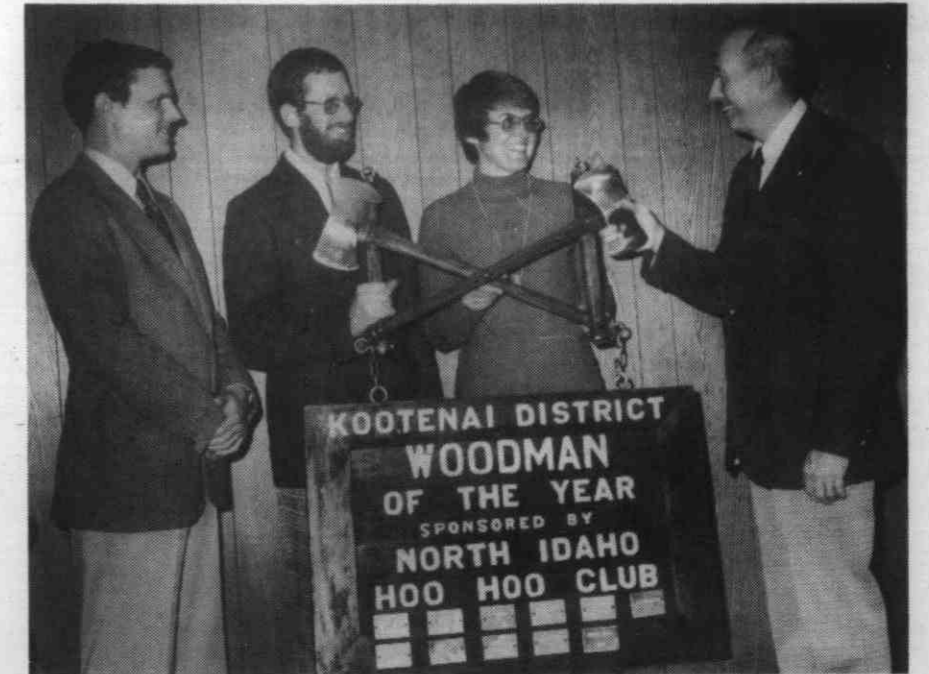
Louise Shadduck, Executive Director of the Idaho Forest Industries Council gave an excellent talk on the theme, "A Positive Look at the Forest Industry's Future." A very interesting talk, to say the least.

Bill McCarty was the program chairman and he was assisted by John Howe.

C.J. Pederson won the door prize of a fifth of scotch which was donated by the club.



Above are Louise Shadduck, Executive Director of the Idaho Forest Industries Council with W.P. McCarty 84236,



The presentation of the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club's Woodsmen of the Year award for Kootenai County made to Mr. & Mrs. Al Kyle. L to R are: W.P. McCarty, Mr. Al Kyle, Mrs. Kyle and R.L. Bemis, club President.



Left to right are W.P. McCarty, V.P. of the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club, Howard Welton, "Woodsmen-of-the-Year Committee" and William Morriss, winner of the award for Benewah County. Good turnout!

Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 Will Host Our 1978 International Convention

NOMINATIONS!

The Rochester (NY) Hoo-Hoo Club #187 would like to place in nomination as the Supreme Nine Representative of Jurisdiction II for a two-year term starting September, 1978, the name of our present Secretary-Treasurer, Fred E. Meyer 58954.

Fred was recently appointed as Deputy Supreme Nine.

"Let's Move Ahead with Fred!"

Bruce Lischer 76902, President
Rochester Hoo-Hoo Club #184

Presque Isle Club #228

Erie, Pennsylvania

The Presque Isle Club #228 of Erie, Pennsylvania has elected the following officers for the 1977-1978 Hoo-Hoo year:

President, Neil McBride 81435; Vice President, Dennis Gerg 81430; Secretary, Chuck Sokolowski 83658; Treasurer, Louis Gehrlein 77982.

The club has plans for improving membership and attendance.

North Idaho

Club #155
Coeur d'Alene

Carl Krueger, reporting for the North Idaho Club #155 tells us that at their regular December meeting, very bad weather and extremely hazardous driving conditions combined to make a very small turnout of members. Even the program which was scheduled from Moscow, Idaho could not make it to the meeting.

W.P. McCarty and John Howe were the disappointed program committee members.

In spite of the above, C.G. Sowder managed to get something in the Coeur d'Alene Press and the Spokane Chronicle.

D.F. Edwards won the door prize which was donated by the club.

Mail Bag



Dear Cliff:

In going through some slides I came across some from the 1967 convention. I thought they might be of some interest and possible historical value.

Congratulations on another good year for Hoo-Hoo. After ten years of retirement I still have sawdust in my hair and continue my interest in lumber and the lumber business. Had a fine visit in Albuquerque in November with Vaughan Justus and Peggy. Have been doing considerable travelling—24,000 miles around the Pacific by freighter this year, and still enjoying it.

My best wishes to you and yours for a very merry Christmas and many more Happy and Prosperous years.
Larry Clark L-32504

Dear Sir:

We, in the Retail & Wholesale Lumber Business in Colorado Springs are interested in reactivating Colorado Springs Hoo-Hoo Club #156.

Will you please send all of the information and forms required to accomplish this reactivation.

Advise me of the National Dues and the minimum number of members registered to get the Club going again.

I am a 2 term Past President of Colorado Springs Hoo-Hoo #156.

I trust you can get this information to me as soon as possible; so we may start the ball rolling.

Thank You,
Richard B. Stallwood
Past Hoo-Hoo #62193
617 Orion Dr.
Colorado Springs, Co. 80906

More Photos From Club #133



1) George Rogers & Al Kerper 2) Jerry Street & Red Lebak 3) Ron & Bob Atkins 4) Jim Smith and John Crane 5) Glen Deitz, Marv Keil & Jerry Arndt 6) George Rogers 7) Kelly Galley & Perry Adcox 8) Roy Dunbar & Ron Dewitt 9) Mark Miller & Dave Schaller.

More Photos From Club #181



Our newlywed, Maynard Stubberfield — immediate past president.



Ed Lamme of the Humboldt Club with Bob Henderson.



Richard Reid, the piano player, Joe Gilley and Ed Hamson.

OBITUARIES

Melville S. Johnson 73609 of Sonoma, California is deceased. He recently reinstated his membership in the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 of California. He first joined the ranks of Hoo-Hoo in 1962 at Santa Rosa, California. He was born at Ft. Bragg, California in 1923.

Eugene G. Cooper 58151 of Spring Lake, New Jersey passed away October 4th, 1977. Eugene was a member and Past President of the Molly Pitcher Club #138. He was an owner of the Manasquan Lumber Company in Manasquan, New Jersey and a former member and president of the Planning Board at Spring Lake. He was born in the Bronx and lived at Spring Lakes for twelve years after moving from Manasquan. Brother Cooper was also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

E.H. Vanderhoff 40905 of Toledo, Ohio died August 7, 1977. Member Vanderhoff first joined Hoo-Hoo in 1927. He was a member of the Toledo Club #157 and according to our records was almost 105 years of age when he died.

Albert R. Brooks 48725 is deceased. Brother Brooks was a recent member of the Willamette Valley Club #33 of Eugene, Oregon where he also resided. He first joined Hoo-Hoo at Eugene in 1974. He was born October 5, 1917 at Paris, Missouri.

S.N. Simmons 46528 of Mondebello, California died recently. He first joined Hoo-Hoo in 1943 and was a member of the Los Angeles Club #2. Brother Simmons was born 1902.

Vaughan H. McDowell 56908 of Las Vegas, Nevada has passed away. Vaughan was first initiated in 1957 at Reno. He was born at Armington, Illinois in 1914 and until recently was owner of Toto Purchasing & Supply of Las Vegas.

Jack W. Rich 46194 of Memphis, Arkansas, we were recently advised, died on December 9, 1976 at the age of 71. He was a member of the Memphis Club #92 of Memphis, Tennessee and was born February 4, 1905 at Arkansas.

V.W. Uher, Sr. 56015 of Galveston, Texas died July 6, 1977. Member Uher first became a Hoo-Hoo member in 1951 as a Member-At-Large. He was born in 1901.

William L. Ross 48378 of Tacoma, Washington passed away at the age of 86. Mr. Ross was born in Cleveland, Ohio and had been a resident of Tacoma since 1904. He had retired in 1964 after 58 years of employment by the old St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co. He had been a member of Hoo-Hoo since 1947 when he joined the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89.

Rodger W. Foster 82073 of San Francisco, California is deceased. He was born September, 1940 at Bozeman, Montana and was a recent member of the Oaklans Club #39 where he joined Hoo-Hoo as a member in 1974. At the time of his initiation he was employed with Rolando Lumber Co. of San Francisco.

Percy V. Ketcham 47360 of Riverhead, Long Island, New York passed away on July 27, 1977. Brother Ketcham joined Hoo-Hoo as a Member-At-Large in 1946 at New York City. He was born in 1900 at Shelter Island, New York.

Richard R. Hanson 52774 of Sioux Falls, South Dakota is deceased. He was born October 12, 1902 at Ottertail, Minnesota and was a member of the Sioux Falls Hoo-Hoo Club #118 where he first joined in 1949.

Owen L. Hazel 66692 of Watertown, South Dakota is deceased. Owen first became a member of the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity at the Sioux Falls

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Obituaries

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Club #118 in 1957. He was born February 21, 1911 at Spring Valley, Minnesota.

Lloyd D. Milne 34649 of Aptos, California has passed away. Brother Milne was recently awarded an Honorary/Lifetime Membership in Hoo-Hoo International having been a member of the Order for over 50 years. He first joined Hoo-Hoo in 1924 at Los Angeles Club #2. He was owner of Lloyd D. Milne Wholesale Lumber of Aptos, California. He recently retired the company and was a self-employed lumber broker.

Darius C. Jones 81627 of Chesapeake, Virginia is deceased. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1973 at Chesapeake, Virginia as a member of the local chapter The Hampton Roads Club #154. He was born at Ocracoke, North Carolina in 1930 and was recently employed as an inside salesman for Diamond Hill Plywood of Norfolk, Virginia.

Edward F. Schaefer 80269 of Silver Spring, Maryland had passed away. He joined the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity at Washington Grove, Maryland in 1971 as a member of the Washington, D.C. Club #99. He was born at Baltimore Maryland in 1915.

W.G. Simpson 49839 of Jacksonville, Florida has passed away. Brother Simpson was a longtime member of Jacksonville Hoo-Hoo Club #52 where he joined in 1948. He was born in Jacksonville in 1907.

F.J. Koenecke 58799 is deceased. Brother Koenecke was a resident of Estherville, Iowa. He was born in 1912 and first became a member of Hoo-Hoo in 1952.

Gerard A. Halpin 54846 of Wellesley, Massachusetts died in December, 1977. Gerard was the original owner of the Halpin Lumber Company of Stoughton

now run by his son Paul. He was born at Boston, Mass. in 1923 and was an active member of the New England Wholesale Lumber Assoc. and the Harry L. Folsom Club #13 of Boston.

Leo Moran 46461 of West Roxbury, Massachusetts died December 19, 1977 at the age of 79. Leo was a longtime and active member of the Harry L. Folsom Club #13 of Boston where he joined as a member in 1943. He was also a longtime employee of the Shepard & Morse Lumber Co. of Weston, Mass. Leo will be missed by his numerous friends and associates in the community and the lumber industry.

William C. Corbett 78049 of Cohoes, New York and a recent member of the Cradle of the Union Club in New York has passed away. Member Corbett was first initiated at Albany, New York May, 1968. He was born March 27, 1912 at Cohoes, New York.

Arthur R. Iseli 68360 we were recently advised died in August of this past year. Arthur was from Eugene, Oregon and was a member of the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #33 of Eugene where he first became a member in 1958. He was born August 20, 1920 at Portland, Oregon.

Warrent A. Ligget 51506 of Bellingham, Washington passed away suddenly on July 13th, 1977. According to the Seattle Club President Mel Brown, Warren had been in the lumber business since about 1949. He held various responsibilities including Past President of the Billings, Montana Hoo-Hoo Club, Sales Manager of American Timber & Trading Company, Owner of Ligget Lumber Sales and Vice President of Mauk Lumber Products Co. in Seattle, Washington. He is survived by his wife, Kaye, for daughters and three grandchildren. He was 61 years of age.

Bob L. Wheeler 80851 of Cahokia, Illinois died November 12th, 1977 at the age of 43. Bob

COMMITMENT OF WOOD TO THE NATION'S NEEDS

. . . . is the theme for the Forest Products Research Society's 32nd Annual Meeting, June 25-30, 1978 at the Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta, Georgia.

The opening general session on Monday, June 26 will deal with two key problems facing the southern forest industry. "The Role of the South's Small Wood Land Ownerships" will be examined by J. Greeley McGowan, II, Vice President, Union Camp Corporation and President of the Southern Forest Institute. Charles Bingham, Senior Vice President, Weyerhaeuser Company will discuss the "Increased Significance of Southern Hardwood Utilization." These two topics have special significance to regional industry, as well as important long range implications for the industry as a whole.

Monday afternoon through Thursday, over 200 technical presentations will be presented in 36 technical sessions. The themes "Impacts of the Changing Quality of Timber Resources," "Energy from Wood — Economic Impacts," "Improving Adhesive Performance in Furniture," "Board Products for Housing," and "Marketing Structure and Procedures" give a glimpse of the wide range of topics that will be explored.

There will be social outings aplenty for the spouses and young people that come along. Activities range from ice skating at the Omni International complex to a trip to the world famous Six Flags.

had been a member of the St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club #6 of St. Louis, Missouri. At the time of his initiation in 1972, he was employed with O'Neil Lumber Company also of St. Louis.

O.S. Bishop 70669 of Olympia, Washington has passed away. Brother Bishop was a member of the Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89 of Washington where he first became a member in 1960. He was born in 1909.

TORONTO NEWS

Site of the 1978 Hoo-Hoo Convention People City — Toronto, Ontario

Toronto has grown at a fantastic rate in every direction over the past decade to earn the reputation as the boom town of North America. It's secret as "a city that works" lies in the fact that Toronto is still a city where people come first!

"Please Walk On The Grass" signs invite strollers to enjoy the Ontario capital's profusion of parklands.

"Please Touch" is the theme of the Ontario Science Centre where visitors themselves operate most of its 550 intriguing exhibits. Here you can simulate a moon landing . . . play tic-tac-toe with a computer . . . make paper . . . paper or see the wonders of "super cold". Visitors to the Science Centre usually come for a few hours, end up staying for the whole day and leave realizing they have to return . . . which is the story of Toronto.

Another people place is Ontario Place, an exciting showcase of the province, standing high over Lake Ontario on three man-made islands and providing 96 acres for family entertainment. Open from late spring to mid-fall, Ontario Place has an outdoor amphitheatre that seats 8,000 people and offers free entertainment from symphony concerts to rock shows; a domed cinesphere that houses the world's largest curved film screen, a unique children's playground where kids frolic in the Water Pistol and then dry off in the giant Kiddie's Dryer; a wide array of restaurants and boutiques; and even an outdoor skating rink for all seasons.

A two-hour boat tour of the Toronto harbour includes an exploration of the lagoons of Toronto Islands and a 200-acre Aquatic Park, presently under construction, which is being created from sand dredged to make a new port entrance, east of the islands.

There are more than 100 parks throughout Metropolitan Toronto. Perhaps the most complete park in the city is the Toronto Islands Park. An old-fashioned ferry boat transports visitors to the islands, a 612-acre beautiful garden playground. Island activities include such summer festivals as Caribana, the International Picnic, and mass folk festivals, canoeing and sailing regattas, a small zoo, a children's park, swimming, boating or just a pleasant stroll along the banks of its many lagoons.

The most striking feature of Toronto as you approach the city from the air is its massive



HARBOUR CASTLE HOTEL

skyline of tall banks, hotels and office buildings. But the most impressive construction is the CN Tower, the tallest freestanding structure in the world.

At 1,815 feet, five inches, the CN Tower has been ranked the world's tallest freestanding structure by the Guinness Book of World Records. The CN Tower not only provides the most efficient transmission facilities for television and radio stations in the world, but also features a revolving restaurant at the 1,150 foot level and two public observation decks at the 1,120 foot and 1,458 foot levels with potential views of 75 and 100 miles respectively.

The dazzling Royal Bank Plaza features twin towers (41 and 26 storeys) covered with \$250,000. in gold dust. The Toronto-Dominion

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Centre is comprised of three buildings (56, 46 and 32 storeys). Completed in 1967, the T-D Centre was Toronto's first super-development. All of these complexes have indoor or underground shopping malls, and all feature people places, including observation galleries, and trees and fountains where visitors can rest tired feet.

In the city's very core, new commercial complexes include attractive walkways with benches and often parkettes, in addition to **underground shopping malls**. Shopping facilities abound and are sure to please.

Pollution Control Seminar

Current and complete information is essential to effective and economical control of industrial pollutants. That is why the Office of Technology Transfer of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Forest Products Research Society are conducting a seminar on water and air pollution control for the forest industry in the Pacific Northwest.

The seminar will address items of direct benefit and concern to timber managers, producers of primary forest products, consultants in the environmental field, and state and federal environmental agency and forest products extension personnel.

For further information, contact Linda Boyer, Registration coordinator, Forest Products Research Society, 2801 Marshall Court, Madison, WI 53705, (608) 231-1361.



Cover Story

The Operations Manual — what is it? It's a compilation of articles, ideas and suggested guidelines aimed at aiding the local club officer in directing his Hoo-Hoo club successfully. The meat of these pages have been gathered from Hoo-Hoo's eighty and more year's experiences including those of club officers who have operated their clubs in the manner suggested with much proven success.

For example, one section of the manual deals with a discussion on how to explain Hoo-Hoo to the public in simple, straightforward language.

As you know, the incorporated title of our organization is the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. Thus the article entitled "What's a Hoo-Hoo" begins... "Never mind whence came the name — what is it? Who is it? It's a catchy name Hoo-Hoo is and when you tack 'Concatenated' on to it, well, it gets catchier still. Concatenated is a legitimate dictionary word meaning 'linked together', but you dind't know that until somebody told you.

Now 'International' is a different kind of word. You don't have to explain that word to the president of the bank, your local chamber of commerce, your elected representative — they know what it means. It tells them something. It communicates.

When you first call someone on the telephone, who may be unfamiliar with your club, what do you communicate? Do you represent yourself as a member of a local chapter of a lumberman's fraternity? Do you mention that your lumbermen's club is part of a group that has 8000 members in three countries and on two continents? If you do, then you are telling them something that they understand. They can picture your organization. Then, when you say your club is part of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo, you can expect an interest and curiosity as to whence came the name but, you will have already established what it is and who you are. Your creditability and legitimacy will not be the question — that's already been communicated.

How about your club letterhead. Does it have "Fraternal Order of Lumbermen" somewhere on the page? Is there any reference to the lumber or forest industry in the name of your club? Your club is the lumbermen's club in your town so why not say so. (Stationery with your own club's name & address can be purchased for the Hoo-Hoo Business Office — see a sample in your manual, page OA-1 of the Operational Aids section.)

Hoo-Hoo is a name that means nothing to someone who does not know what it is or who it is. You have a responsibility to identify yourself as part of this unique lumbermen's fraternity that covers two continents, that has served the industry, its members and its community for over 80 years. Do this and the people of your community will be aware that there exists a group of lumbermen in their area with a unique name who are part of the oldest industrial fraternity on the continent — the International Order of Hoo-Hoo."

The article continues with a suggested letter of introduction to the Chairman of a local school board and ends with the reminder that... "what the name is, what it stands for, is more important than where it came from."

We hope that if your club does not have a copy of the Operations Manual, this article has peaked your interest enough to obtain one. A copy of the manual was mailed to each club president last spring and should be handed down from year to year to the succeeding president. If you wish additional copies, they may be purchased from the Business Office for a minimal fee of \$10.00. Please send your request to Hoo-Hoo International, 1420 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

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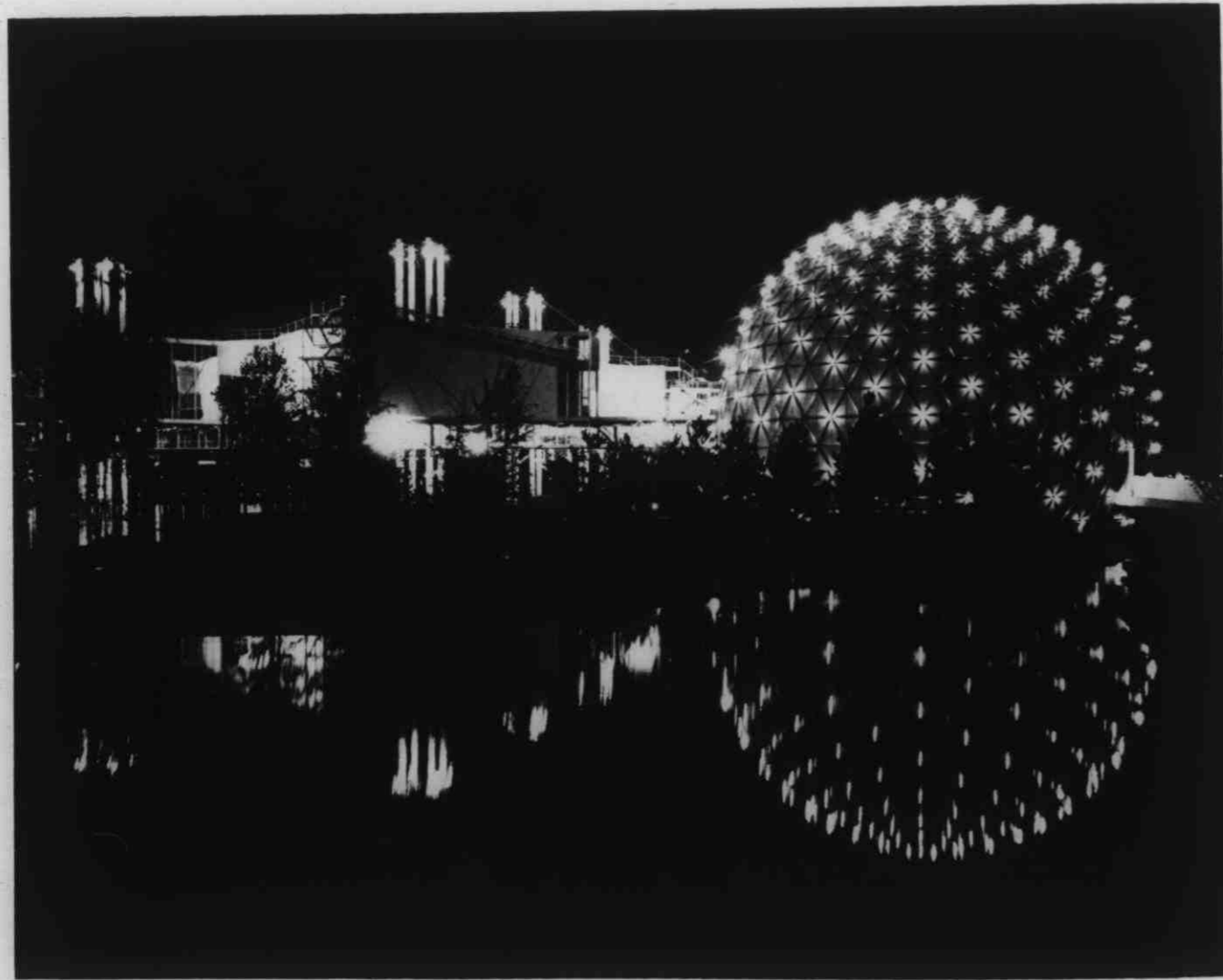
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