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MEMO

...from

the Snark's desk



Fellow Hoo-Hoo:

A lot has happened to me since the last Log and Tally. The most notable being a trip to Australia accompanied by my wife Marie, Henry and Donna Hess from Pine Island, Minnesota, and also Jim and Betty Jones of Napa, California.

The entire trip was coordinated beyond belief. The trip, meetings, luncheons, and entertainment were absolutely on schedule. Our sincere thanks to Australian Hoo-Hoo for a most memorable trip.

Speaking about Australian Hoo-Hoo, I would like to commend them for their standing in the lumber and timber community in Australia. The cooperation between all phases of the industry is magnificent and all of Hoo-Hoo can learn a lesson from them. While in Australia, Hoo-Hoo members conducted us to all of the forest service offices, timber development associations, etc. It was obvious that the spirit of cooperation and the solving of mutual problems was uppermost in their minds. The important thing is that Hoo-Hoo was recognized as doing its part.

Shortly after my return from Australia, Len Putnam called and asked that I meet him in the Twin Cities to view a new film on the market that related to the problem of conservation. We been talking about. I was most impressed and recommended to Len that Hoo-Hoo purchase copies of this film for distribution to interested clubs. Details are available from Cliff Cunningham at the Boston office and I urge club presidents to avail themselves of this film. Your Supreme Nine member will also have all the details-contact him.

Since last September when I became Snark, I have traveled from Canada to Australia and from coast to coast in America. I have been to club meetings, with board of directors, with the press, been on television, talked to schools, and have even talked to a local garden group. At every meeting, I talked about our industry's position in the conservation and ecological problem confronting us.

Sometimes the results seem to be dismal and then your spirits become rekindled when you take the time to read all the literature being supplied to the industry and the various associations involved. Our purpose must be that Hoo-Hoo International be involved along this line. I would like to report that I was invited to San Francisco to meet with the WWPAA Public Relations Committee in order to discuss how all the various associations can best coordinate the efforts of the industry in the field of education.

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THE LEROY H. STANTON, SR. STORY

Hoo-Hoo No. 31930 - Rameses 41

A Living Past Snark.....



Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles to appear quarterly in the LOG & TALLY honoring our living past Snarks. LeRoy H. Stanton, Sr. was born in St. Louis, Michigan on December 7, 1889. This biography was prepared by D. C. Essley 31675, past Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction VI.

The Stanton name in the Lumber Industry dates back to the grandfather, who operated sawmills during the seventies and early eighties in Stanton and Sheridan, Michigan.

His father, E. J. Stanton, came West in 1892. This was the date of the founding of Hoo-Hoo. He founded a hardwood and softwood lumber distributing yard in Los Angeles in 1894.

Roy was attending Stanford University, but due to the poor health of his father left in 1911 and joined his father. In 1912 he became a partner and after his father's death in 1913 E. J. Stanton & Son was incorporated. He served as its President until his retirement in 1965.

During World War I he joined the Army and served one year in France in 1918, but returned to his company in 1919.

Soon after this, Los Angeles and the country in general experienced a post-war boom. E. J. Stanton & Son was established in business to meet this great demand for lumber products, and

expanded their service to larger markets. It was the largest softwood distributor of Ponderosa and Sugar Pine on the West Coast and Eastern Markets, and their firm was known for many years as the Pioneer Hardwood Yard and was well known in the U.S. trade as extensive importers of Philippine Mahogany and other woods from the Orient.

Roy's Hoo-Hoo program for the year was to make the local club the "Heart of Hoo-Hoo." Through his untiring efforts were the following results:

New Clubs Formed

They were in Southern California, Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and in New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Detroit, St. Louis, Honolulu, and two in the Philippine Islands. Many Hoo-Hoo leaders assisted with this building program, and they added greatly to its success.

It may be of interest to present day Hoo-Hoo members to know that under the enthusiastic leadership of Ole May, a member of E. J. Stanton & Son Staff at the time, a monthly magazine was published and called the "Stantonite." This publication was mailed to the trade, and many Hoo-Hoo friends. "Stantonite" gave him the opportunity to inform the members of Roy's trav-

els and the success of the expansion program. For a year Ole May assembled and sent to the Milwaukee Office most of the material for the publication which now is known as the "Log & Tally." Ole May was later with the California Lumber Merchant for many years.

Club organization teaches us that strong leadership is essential to an aggressive successful club.

Roy's Hoo-Hoo Membership 31930 dates from 1921, and all of these years he has served it well. Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club No. 2 was organized during this period with an active membership of over 500 until the 1929 depression.

Hoo-Hoo was reactivated during the early forties, and D. C. Essley was appointed by the "Hoo-Hoo Immortals" as the Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction #VI.

Roy and C.D. LeMasters (Former Seer of the House of Ancients) urged Dee to reactivate the Los Angeles Club. Through their efforts, the Club was reorganized and D. C. Essley was elected President. Roy followed him as President, and there was a membership of some 400 members. In 1948 the Hoo-Hoo Club sponsored the National Convention in Los Angeles, and Roy was elected "Snark of the Universe."

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JURISDICTION REPORTS

JURIS. III

As to my activities in Jurisdiction III so far this year:

I have attended a concat at the Seattle Club #34, also their very fine Christmas Party.

I was royally entertained when I attended a concat and general meeting of the Winema Club #216 on November 11th, a very active club.

November 12th I met with Lew Merrill, President of the Rogue Valley Club #92 in Medford, Oregon, to discuss their bid for the International Convention in 1976.

On February 11th my wife and

ROY STANTON.....

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In conclusion, Roy says that the years spent were the most wonderful years of his life. It's good to know that at present there are some 125 active clubs as compared to approximately 50 in the late forties. He also says that it has been his joy and privilege to enjoy the friendship and companionship of a host of dedicated Hoo-Hoo members through the years and is very grateful to fine Hoo-Hoo members such as Dee Essley, Le LeMaster, Joe Tardy #31993 and many more in his efforts to build up Hoo-Hoo Clubs.

Our fraternity now needs the enthusiastic effort and interest of the leaders in the lumber business to become a great growing organization. Further we need to increase our prestige and pride in the Order through the Club's effort to promote worthwhile projects. The Canadian and Australian Clubs are a good example. Finally after over fifty years as a member, Roy said: "The fifty or so years have not been enough for me."

Hoo-Hoo salutes this great Hoo-Hoo Traveler and Builder, and wishes him continued Health, Happiness and a Long Life.



LARRY HURD

JURIS. VI

The enthusiasm is strengthening. During my visits to various clubs in this Jurisdiction, I have seen attendance in larger numbers, greater enthusiasm both from the membership and the officers, and club coffers have taken a stronger position.

We are encouraging inter-club meetings which increase the interests of those attending. In our immediate area we have even ventured over the line into Jurisdiction III. I believe that this intermingling has promoted better understanding between individuals as well as clubs. Following an inter-club meeting, each individual has gained something. Club officers also have new ideas on how they may strengthen and improve their own club.

It appears at this writing that Winter is moving out. As the roads clear, additional trips will be planned to cover my Jurisdiction. Although I have visited only 7 clubs at this point, I am on schedule as compared with last year.

I attended the Valentine Party held by the Spokane Club #16, and had a fine time.

On February 17th I attended a general meeting and concat of the Portland, Oregon Club #47. I predict this club will be one of the outstanding clubs soon.

On March 7th the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 entertained Len Putnam and Mike Giroday at their Past President night.

On March 21st I attended the North Cascade Club #230 at Mount Vernon, Washington for a general meeting. This club has made real strides for a new club.

On April 21st and 22nd I will attend a dedication of a new Forestry Bldg. at the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho and a joint meeting of Spokane #16, Lewis & Clark #66 and North Idaho #155 while there.

On May 5th I will attend a concat and general meeting of the Rogue Valley Club #94 at Medford, Oregon.

On June 9th, 10th and 11th we will hold our Jurisdiction III meeting at Sunriver, Oregon.

So far this year I have covered about 2500 miles in Jurisdiction III and met many fine devoted Hoo-Hoo members.

Fraternally,
Larry Hurd, 63142, SNM III



ROY DUNBAR

Our new Oroville Club #231 is coming on strong. They have held their meetings in various towns that are represented by the club. They have had good programs and good attendance.

Two couples from Jurisdiction VI

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JURIS. VIII



TOM PARTRIDGE

and one couple from Jurisdiction VIII took the Australians up on their invitation for a visit. I understand that a wonderful time was experienced and that the Australians "kill 'em with kindness". Sorry that I was unable to go.

I have throughout my term maintained personal contact with President Cheshire, Vice-President Len Putnam, Past President Larry Owen, as well as our Boston office. Again, with each contact there has been a valuable exchange of ideas.

At this point, I would like to say that Jurisdiction VI, en masse, commends Cliff Cunningham for the well-coordinated job that he is doing. His efforts are well illustrated in our issues of Log and Tally. This improved magazine has made great strides in strengthening Hoo-Hoo.

A large part of Jurisdiction VI is a lumber producing area. We have felt the squeeze in the woods, we have felt the pressure from the pollution control people. We realize our problems and are taking steps to correct or improve our situations. At this time, being targets for pressure groups, we welcome and endorse our Vice-President Leonard Putnam's program. This new program will provide the truth about our forests, parks and wilderness. We are waiting for our own edition of this program so that it may be circulated throughout our Jurisdiction. I will have access to this program. Contact me so that it may be scheduled into your club.

Respectfully,

ROY L. DUNBAR 60179

Twin
Cities
'72

In my second year as Supreme nine member, it has been much easier to communicate with the clubs and their problems. After returning from Honolulu Convention in September, Twin City Club #12 was surprised to be advised that the Twin Cities would be host to the November Board Of Directors' meeting. Twin City Club #12 held their annual Turkey Raffle on the evening prior to the Directors meeting and were very pleased that Ben Springer was able to attend. Ben also made a visitation to the Wilder Nursing Home in St. Paul to see Ray Saberson, past Snark of the Universe.

Southern Minnesota Club #150 held their annual Christmas party the first week in December at the Holiday Inn in Rochester, Minn. This family type of party is a great weekend event and many members from the Twin Cities drove down to Rochester to participate. In attempting to strengthen and reactivate clubs in this Jurisdiction as a means of building our membership, I have spent considerable time in this direction this year.

In January a group of Twin City members motored to Melrose, Minn. to help in the reactivation of the Central Minn. Club #91. A slate of officers and directors were elected and the club which had a good record in the past for membership is off and running again. Their annual Valentine party was held in Feb-

ruary with over a 100 in attendance at the St. Cloud Country Club.

A Concat will be held in May, so I feel we have gotten one club going again this year. There are couple more points that need to be activated and Waterloo, Iowa is the next project.

In January the Twin City Club #12 participated in the N.W. Lumberman's Convention by manning the booths at their County Fair activities, which helped raise money for the International Convention in September.

In February attended Hoo-Hoo meeting in Sioux Falls, S.D. during the South Dakota retail Dealers Convention and helped Club #118 initiate three new members. On the following week drove to Fargo, N.D. for the Fargo-Moorhead #104 club's monthly meeting and found that this club is embarking on a wood promotion program in the schools similar to what has been so successful in Spokane and Toronto.

Last February the officers of Southern Minn. Club #150 and myself drove to Mason City, Iowa for a smoker with the old members of Club #213 in Northern Iowa, to see if there was enough interest in the area to get these two clubs combined, since they're adjacent to each other and both clubs cover a wide area of each state. A golf party was set-up for May and further talks will take place to see how these two clubs can consolidate their membership. In March the Twin City Club held its annual Past Presidents nite and Lumber of the Year award went to Don Boehmer of the Shaw Lumber Co. in St. Paul for his many years of service to the industry and untiring work in Hoo-Hoo. The club was fortunate to have both the Snark and Vice-President present this evening as Leonard Putnam kicked off his new film on Forest conservation practices in the west as part of his program of New Aims and Purposes of Hoo-Hoo. This film was well received in the Twin Cities and we expect to have this film available to all clubs in the Jurisdiction before too long.

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JURIS VIII cont.

Last of March drove down to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to help Hawk-eye Club #193 conduct its annual Concat. Meeting was held again in the Amana Colonies and the usual good German food was enjoyed by all. Also stopped in Waterloo to explore the possibilities of reactivating Club #213 again and with ex Minnesotan Dick Bremicker in Waterloo now, we may get some results by the end of this year.

By the end of April all clubs will have had Concats with initiations coming up in Omaha, Southern Minn. Des Moines and Central Minn. In summation all clubs are active and dues collections have been coming in to the point that it looks as if the membership will be higher in the Jurisdiction this year than last by Convention time. We have one more active club than last year and the Twin City Club is striving to become the largest club in the U.S.A.

Twin City Club #12 has been most active in planning the International Convention in the Twin Cities in September. We have excellent facilities for the Convention and an outstanding program has been set up to interest the members and their wives. Jurisdiction #8 and the Twin Cities Club #12 extend a cordial welcome to all Hoo-Hoo members to come to the Twin Cities in September and being in the center of the country, transportation is excellent from all corners of the continent.

T.M. PARTRIDGE

JURIS IX

The first part of 1971-72 Hoo Hoo year started off with the Fall Board Meeting at the sight of our 1972 convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Board took a giant step forward in attempting to change the image of Hoo Hoo from one of a group of men concerned only with the social aspects of life to one of a large group of men concerned about the future of our resource from which



BOB HAYES

we all derive our livelihood. You will hear more about our aims which includes every member of Hoo Hoo and will depend on each of us to realize our goal. I challenge you all to do your part when called on.

The next phase of my operation in Jurisdiction IX was a series of letter writing to the various clubs to secure the officers and Board members list for the new year. This is a chore each year and I ask all of you State Deputies, Vice Gerent Snarks and Club Presidents to impress on the new slate of officers who replace you the importance of notifying Hoo Hoo International their list of officers and Vice Gerents at the earliest possible date after election. This gives you early publication in the Log & Tally and lets all members know who their officers are.

On March 27th I had the pleasure, along with our Snark to return to visit Club #1 in Atlanta, Georgia. One year ago in April the Supreme Nine and officers met in Atlanta and held a Concat after 12 years of inactivity. Today they are 87 members strong and planning another Concat soon. You'll be amazed what three or four men can do when they deem the results worthy.

The program was very timely with two slide presentations. The first was given by a representative of American Plywood Association entitled "The American Forest - To Conserve, Not to Conquer", and the second was

sponsored by the Southern Forest Association entitled "The Third Forest". Both of these fit into our new goal in Hoo Hoo and I urge all of you to see these presentations.

The tremendous success of Club #1's reaction has set my goals for me in the year ahead. I have taken the advice of the Southern Sheriff on the Dodge commercial. "If you don't have at least one Hoo Hoo Club in each state-Boy you're in a heap-a-trouble." The targets for reactivation on my list are Club #172 in Birmingham, Alabama and Club #96 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Time permitting for some travel Jurisdiction IX should follow (or lead) the growth of the Southern Forest - "The Third Forest". Watch Us!

Fraternally,

Robert E. Hayes

Big Plans for For All The Ladies At Convention

The Women's Committee for the 1972 Hoo-Hoo International Convention, being held at the Radisson South Hotel in Bloomington, Minnesota, should prove to be exciting for all in attendance. One of the major features is a trip through the General Mills headquarters and the Betty Crocker Kitchens. General Mills is world renowned for the Betty Crocker brands and the Betty Crocker Kitchens are some of the most extensive and unique in the world.

The Monday luncheon activities will feature a unique design house program where Dorothy Collins, a well known interior designer and wife of a local builder, will display use of fabrics for sofas, chairs, and the like in the form of dresses and suits that she has created from these.

Mary Katherine Wallin assisted by Mrs. Robert Canton and Maria Villaume have also made available optional shopping trips to Southdale Shopping Center, located near the Radisson South

Hotel. Southdale was one of the first completely enclosed shopping centers in the country and features a wide variety of stores with goods of all types.

This is just a sampling of the activities planned to provide interest and excitement to all guests at the Hoo-Hoo International Convention.

Executive

Secretary's

Report

Your International Board of Directors decided, during the Annual Convention in Honolulu last year, to produce a film strip for presentation to the general public as a reply to the would-be preservationists, instant forest experts, and Sierra Club members who want to "lock up" millions of acres of our forests as wilderness areas.

Leonard Putnam, Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, was chosen to spearhead this project, and he has done his job well.

Hoo-Hoo now has available a 29-minute sound/color 16mm film which tells the lumberman's story of what the lumber industry is actually doing with our forests. No other film has told the story of the lumberman's plight as this one has.

Hoo-Hoo International has, at great expense, ordered 20 copies of this fine film which is to be made available to all clubs for showing to local organizations such as Kiwanis, Rotary, Civic groups, or any other organization which will take the time to view this movie.

Space does not permit us to explain the film in this magazine, but the film is available from your Supreme Nine member for viewing. We urge you to view this film and then borrow it to show the civic groups in your area. There's nothing to lose except, perhaps, the cost of renting a 16mm projector. The rewards will be great. Hoo-Hoo International, unfortunately, cannot afford the

Committee On Legislation

The Interim Committee on Legislation and Good of the Order respectfully submits the following recommendations to the 1972 Hoo-Hoo Convention in Bloomington, Minnesota. The Committee is made up of T. M. Partridge, Chairman; Wade P. Cory, Rameses 62; Laurence J. Owen, Chairman; Norton S. Ladkin, Past Supreme Nine Member; Roy S. Cummins, Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction VII, Michael L. Giroday, Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction V, and Vaughan Justus, Rameses 59.

Be it known that every member of the committee gave verbal or written consent to the following recommendations:

RECOMMENDATION #1

Add to Article II, Section 1, (page 4) - Membership Paragraph (e) Lumber transportation-Railway, Tugboat and Trucking personnel engaged in and concerned primarily with transportation of forest products.

Paragraph (f) Sawmill, logging and planing mill equipment. Those who devote their total efforts to the sale and distribution of machinery and supplies to the forest products industry.

RECOMMENDATION #2

Add to last paragraph of Article II Section 1...

Local Club officers shall be responsible in determining the eligibility of all applicants before referral to the Vicegerent Snark under Article II Section 2, paragraph (b).

RECOMMENDATION #3

The following change is recommended in Article XVIII (page 23). Change to read - "These by-laws may be amended at any annual convention of the Order by a three-fourths vote of the delegates at the convention, provided.....etc."

Article XVIII as it now stands, reads as follows:

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

cost of buying 12 to 15-16mm projectors at a cost of about \$600.00 each, so this cost must be borne by the local clubs. We understand that many clubs already have their own projector, but if this does not happen to be the case with your particular club, projector rentals are, in reality, quite expensive.

The first club to view the new 16mm film was Club #12 (Twin Cities) and, according to Len Put-

nam and Jack Cheshire, they were elated. They wanted to purchase two or three copies of the film for showing in jurisdiction VIII. Incidentally, the copies cost only \$140 each at this time.

But Len Putnam has not stopped there. He is still in the process of making up two film strips (complete with script); one on clearcutting, and the other

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CLUB NEWS



Los Angeles Club #2 Los Angeles, Calif.

The Los Angeles Club's annual "Sweetheart Ball" (Valentine's Dance) was an outstanding affair. It was held February 19th at the Royal Coach Inn, Anaheim, California.

A fine evening of food, grog, music and dancing was enjoyed by over 50 ladies and loyal Hoo-Hoo that were in attendance.



Don Bailey is surrounded by Ruth Schabacker, Carmel Bailey and Betty Markworth.



Tablemates Jim Frodsham, Sylvia Frodsham, and Irma Viser (at the South Bay Redwood table).



Terrific Twosome: Dolores and Snark Ken Coleman.

Starr Gallo's always entertaining trio provided the danceable music. Their "Hokey-Pokey" and Mexican Hat Dance "mixers" certainly enlivened the festivities.

Snark Ken Coleman and Sec'y Chuck Lember were in charge of awarding the ladies' door prizes. Over half of the ladies present were winners of the various feminine gifts. Ken's daughter, Mrs. Kathi Wilson, obtained and wrapped the gifts for the Club.



A gay group: Joe and Diane Contestabile with Sylvia & Jim Frodsham.



Ladies' Door Prize winner, Sandy Lofland, draws the next number for Secretary Chuck Lember.



Kathi & Bob Wilson, (daughter & son-in-law of Snark Ken Coleman and wife Dolores) with Dolores Coleman.

Vice-Presy Jim Frodsham is to be commended for his selection of location, music and menu.

Treasurer Jim Eckstein must be thanked for taking care of the various financial arrangements.

Outstanding attendance came from South Bay Redwood and L. A. Millwork. These firms brought groups large enough to occupy several tables.

Wayne Gardner, Executive Vice-President of the So. Calif. Lumber Ass., did his usual fine job taking pictures of the activities.

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Snark Coleman was the program chairman, and was ably assisted by Jim Frodsham, Wayne Bardner, John Eckstein and Chuck Lember.

"Out Club," writes secretary Chuck Lember, "is trying to rebuild its membership, and it takes a lot of time and effort. There are really too few dedicated Hoo-Hoos to do the work."

He continued, "Out club is top-heavy with older, inactive members—they pay their dues, but rarely attend our meetings. Too few industry leaders, of an age to be active, belong to our Club, and there is much to be done."

One of the biggest nights of the year for the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club #2 was the recent "Old-Timers Night" held at the Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park, California in late January.

"Over forty members and guests gathered for dinner to honor Club #2's Old-Timers," writes Chuck Lember, club secretary, "and it was really a great meeting."

As dinner was being concluded, President Ken Coleman called the meeting to order at 7:29 P.M.



Above are Dee Essley, Leroy H. Stanton, Sr., Ross Blanchard, Al Shivley, and club secretary "Chuck" Lember.



Here's Harl Crockett, John Lipani, Jim Rossman, Rudy Roodman, Ken Kenoffel, plus Joe Dooly's Rump!



Left to Right are: Bill Hoglund, Ken Coleman, Frank Quattrocchi, Ken Kenoffel and John Lipani.

He turned the meeting over to Golf Chairman Bill Hoglund immediately after the flag salute. Bill then awarded to the winners of the golf tournament (from among 30 golfers who teed off earlier in the day) the following prizes.

Low net trophy to Frank Quattrocchi, and low gross trophy to Ken Kenoffel.

First flight trophy was awarded to Don Stobaugh and the first runner-up went to Allan Taylor.

The second flight trophy went to Don Bailey and the runner-up was Hugh Hurth.

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The Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club has had so many requests for their "Hoo-Hoo Shirts" they have decided to offer them to any and all Hoo-Hoo members who were not able to attend the convention last year. We urge you all to get at least one of these practical and decorative shirts.

We hasten to add, however, that you will get the shirt ONLY, and not what's in it as appears adjacent to this little story.

The Editor

Hoo-Hoo Shirts Are In



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The third flight trophy was awarded to **Emil Lug**, and the runner-up was **Frank Rhoades**.

Several golfers who shot "birdies" were awarded golf balls by the golf chairman.

Resuming chairmanship of the meeting, President Coleman paused to observe a moment of silent and then rapped the gavel nine times to mark the passing of, and to honor, long-time members **Harvey Koll** 46016 and **Rameses #54**, and **Clarence Bohnhoff** 30773

President Coleman then went on to the highlight of the evening, recognition of the 9 oldest members determined by the International Membership number as signed on the evening's roster book. Each of these men was presented a certificate commending him for his long-time interest in Hoo-Hoo with the promise of a suitably inscribed memento of the occasion to be forwarded at the earliest possible date.



Old-Timers included (front row L to R) **Dee Essley** 31675; **Le-Roy Stanton, Sr.** 31930 and **Rameses #41**; **Al Shivley** 46831, and **Ross Blanchard** 09684. Back row shows **George Clough** 46020, **Joe Dooley** 47124, **John Lipani** 47684, **Harl Crockett** 46522 and **Jim McFadden** 50731.

Dee Essley concluded this portion of the program by leading everyone in the singing of "We Are Members of the Hoo-Hoo" and then the Hoo-Hoo Yell. The assembled members then gave a spontaneous standing ovation to those "Old-Timers". A very moving moment.



Pictured above are **Larry Quinlan**, **Don Sullivan** and **Don Stobaugh**.

President Coleman then turned the meeting over to our Raffle Chairman, **Bob Merritt** who awarded several assorted containers of "mountain dew" to the lucky winners who were: **Pete Falconer**, **Bill Hoglund**, **Larry Quinlan**, **Don Bailey**, and some of the other "unconfirmed" winners were **Dave Stewart**, **Frank McLean** and **Don Hathaway**.

Mr. Coleman then reported on the donation of materials for the construction, by students, of a geodesic dome on the campus of California State College of Fullerton (Clif.). The clear span dome is a project of a class to demonstrate the advantages and economy of such a structure.

Thus far, through the efforts of Ken Coleman, 45 sheets of 3/8" AC plywood, donated by the Eckstrom Plywood Company of L.A. (Mr. Coleman's employer); along with Douglas fir 2 x 4's - donated by Ganahl Lumber Company of Anaheim, and American Forest Products Co. of Cerritos have been delivered to the construction site. Additional donations of plywood adhesives and other needed materials will soon be delivered. All this is the result of efforts put forth by the L.A. Hoo-Hoo Club Members.

Pictures accompanying this article were taken by Wayne Gardner, executive vice president of the Southern California Lumber Association, for which we are very grateful.

P.S. - Remind us to ask Don Sullivan if he enjoyed the ride home in his "Stinking" car!

Sioux Valley

Club #118
Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118 had a concat on February 16th, the first day of the South Dakota Retail Lumber Dealer's Association Convention in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Three new members were brought into the order. They are: **Verner Anderson** from Bookings, **Dean Stensgaard** from Sioux Falls, and **Douglas Teeney** from Watertown.

After the initiation the wives joined their husbands for a cocktail party and dinner. Almost 60 people sat down for dinner at the Guest House Motel. This was the first time these facilities had been used by the club and they proved to be excellent.

Bozeman-Billings

Club #130

Bozeman-Billings, Mont.

Mr. L. Putnam 74489, Vice President
Hoo-Hoo International

Dear Leonard:

The Billings Hoo - Hoo Club #130 supports the conservation and maintenance of our nation's forests. This club knows that there have been mistakes made in the past, and more importantly, we know that the forest industry has learned from these mistakes and taken corrective measures.

It has been easy for the public to criticize industry for causing forestry problems and pollution, and it is difficult for an industry to answer successfully the critics in many instances.

The public is quick to condemn, but not so eager to listen to an often complex technical explanation. The public does not realize that there is no quick overnight solution to the many forestry problems. There is no such thing as instant abatement.

The forest industry has spent millions of dollars to develop the forestry techniques with con-

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Sacramento

Club #109
Sacramento, Calif.

The Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 had a big success of a dinner and auction on March 28th.

After a fantastic dinner (plus a social hour) the fun began. About 25 companies donated 50 items for auction, and the total take for the club was \$473.00. The items ranged from chopping blocks, pine trees, 1/2 gallons of booze, and B&D sanding machines to Hoo-Hoo desk sets, base cabinets, turned posts and electric drills. Space does not permit us to enumerate all the companies, items for auction, and the buyers, but the auction was ably handled by **Bob Cronin**, and was assisted by **Ed Morris**, Club President.

Some of the items put up for auction brought as much as \$47.50 (for some paneling) and \$35.00 (for a Barbeque grille), while some of the other smaller items brought in a good amount as well. Even a 1/2 gallon of booze brought in \$10.00. A Hoo-Hoo desk pen set brought in \$29.00, but the most important thing is that the club grossed almost \$500. Club #109 plans another auction next year, and with a little experience under their belt, they expect even more and better items for auction.

conservation being its big motive. This club believes this proves our industry's sincere intentions, but the big job is to create public awareness and understanding.

In short, the members of Billings Hoo-Hoo Club #130 support the new Hoo-Hoo goal to create public awareness and understanding. However, for the members of this International Organization to accomplish this task, we must be better educated on this subject. We hope our International Organization can accomplish this educational task.

Members of Hoo-Hoo Club #130
By: **Terrance L. Soine** 77225
Club President.



Ed Morris, President of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109, right, accepts payment from **Les Neadeau II**, American Lumber Species (left) for the Hoo-Hoo desk pen set donated by **Paschane Trophies**. **Bob Cronin**, Auctioneer (center) looks on.



Ed Morris, President of Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 (center) is shown congratulating **Bert LeBeck** (left) on his winning bid for nail prgn and sander donated by the **Indian Valley Lumber Company**. **Bob Cronin**, Auctioneer, is on the right.



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

Harry L. Folsom
Club #13
 Boston, Mass.

Despite the fact that the Boston Bruins were playing Toronto's Maple Leafs that night in Stanley Cup competition, ninety lumbermen and their ladies left their TV's and attended the Ladies Night Dinner - Dance of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club. The annual spring dance was held Saturday, April 8 at the new Holiday Inn at Burlington, Mass., just off Route 128 near the Burlington Shoppers Mall. According to officers of the club, the turnout was less than expected, and was about thirty less than a year ago.

Those who attended enjoyed the social hour, a prime beef dinner, music for dancing, and favors for the ladies. In addition to special prizes won by a lucky few, there were small brandy sniffers, decorated with the famous black cat symbol of Hoo-Hoo-International.

A special gift of a pine framed colonial mirror was presented to

the wife of the Folsom Club president this year, John Denison and, as an added attraction, past pres. Burt Mullen soloed with the band.

There were approximately seventy-five lumbermen on hand Monday evening, March 6 for the monthly dinner - meeting of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo Hoo Club



HOO-HOO LOG & TALLY

of Boston held this month at the Lexington Lodge of Elks, 959 Waltham Street off Route 2 in Lexington, Mass.

It was "Wine Tasting Night" which accounted for the good turnout despite slippery roads after the weekend snowstorms.

The club's second vice president, Webb Cullington was to be credited for arranging to have as the club host, Michel H. Bellon, Wine Consultant. Mr. Bellon not only kept the glasses of the members full, assisted by Joseph Troni of Troni Inc., liquor distributor at 1775 Mass. Ave., Lexington, but also presented a discussion on "Wines of the World". Mr. Bellon is associated with Capital Distributing Co., Andover, Mass. A native of France, he is a world-traveled wine expert.

Although he praised the wines of France, Italy, and especially Germany, he held a high regard for our own American wines, particularly California vintage.

After dinner, club president, John M. Denison announced the winners of the evening's door prizes and reminded the members that "Ladies Night" will be on Saturday evening, April 8 at the Holiday Inn, Route 128, Burlington, Mass.

The February meeting of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club was held last Monday evening Feb. 7, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Needham, Massachusetts with more than sixty members in attendance.

The speakers of the evening were Warren V. Horgan, IRS Revenue Officer and James E. O'Neil, IRS Revenue Agent and their subject was the Phase 2 of the Economic Stabilization Program.

Both speakers emphasized the fact that the IRS was merely an investigative branch of the Economic Stabilization Compliance Division and that the findings of their department were then passed on to the ESC "Control Board." No decisions are made by the IRS. However Mr. Horgan urged that any questions about the program be submitted to the IRS, John F. Kennedy Building, Government Center, Boston. He said that replies sent to the Control Board in Washington became hopelessly

involved and that they, at the regional office, could, in most cases, be helpful.

As far as compliance with the present program is concerned, Mr. O'Neil stated that their people at IRS would help firms who were trying to comply with the law, even though they had not been able to gather together all of the price information needed but that they would be very severe on those who were trying to evade it. He mentioned that one of the methods they were going to use in measuring compliance was a check on present mark-ups compared to the August, 1971 base period and a comparison of profit margins present against the average of the best two of the last three years. He also stated the posting of the prices of the forty volume items in the stores as of January 17th and the sign offering to provide price information on the others was a must. He had no clear-cut opinion as to the method to be used in pricing present inventory but said that each industry seemed to have its own peculiar problems.

As for how many inquiries the IRS office has received on prices, Mr. Horgan said that over 78,000 verbal requests have been made for information, 10,667 wages, 8,175 on prices and 59,950 on rents. The total number of written inquiries was over 3,000 and more than 300 requests had been submitted for increases over the allowable percentages covering both rents, wages and prices.

All in all, it seemed that most of the audience left with the feeling that the IRS was doing its very best to administer the program properly.

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East Bay
Club #39
 Oakland, Calif.

No one who attended can deny that Club 39's third annual Follies night was not a big success. This year it was held at the Revival in San Francisco in late January.

The program was headed by **Paul Olsen** and **Ron DeLisle**.

Companies who sponsored the affair include: Floor Service Supply Company, Mulfords Lumber Company, Lew Goddard, Masonite Corp., Hobbs Wall Company and White Brothers.

Also, U. S. Plywood, Hulbert Lumber, Higgins Lumber, Rolando Lumber and CBS Plywood.

Also, Jackson Street Lumber, Loop Lumber, Western Dry Kiln, Pat Dolan Lumber, Diamond National - Livermore, and Van Arsdale & Harris Co.

Incidentally, Ron DeLisle, club president, is looking for sponsors for the club's May revaille. How about \$25? \$50? \$75? \$100 or even more. Just let Ron know.

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Seattle
Club #34
 Seattle, Wash.

The Seattle Club held its March meeting at the Seattle Moose Lodge with over 50 in attendance.

The guest speaker was Mr. **Lowry Wyatt**, senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Company, the same dynamic speaker featured at the Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Convention last year. Mr. Wyatt gave a most interesting and informative talk on clearcutting, a subject which affects all whose livelihood comes from forest products.

Sam Bass was the program chairman, and he was assisted by **Frank Vandermeer** and **Chuck Bay**.

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Sioux Valley

Club #118
Sioux Falls, S.D.

The very active Sioux Falls (South Dakota) Hoo-Hoo Club #118 had a booth at the South Dakota Lumber Dealer's Convention in Sioux Falls, February 16th and 17th. The convention was very well attended.

The Hoo-Hoo booth featured wood carvings carved by a Sioux Falls man. "They were beautiful," says Nels Huseby, Club secretary/treasurer, "and they attracted a great deal of interest." (see pics)



Shown here are two pictures of the Sioux Falls Club's booth at the South Dakota Lumber Dealer's

Convention. The booth attracted a great deal of attention with the wood carvings on display.

Spokane

Club #16
Spokane, Wash.

This Club is now engaged in the conduct of our 6th annual Woodworking Contest. Students of all Spokane area Junior and Senior High Schools have been invited to enter their "WOOD" projects for judging and display.

The enthusiasm and interest shown by both the contributing students and their instructors has again re-enforced our belief that this is a very worthwhile project. Our Contest encourages the student to plan his project more carefully and helps to inspire him to produce his best craftsmanship. Every student who enters the Contest gains even

though his project may not be judged one of the top final awards.

We in business gain in two ways: first, by promoting and then recognizing the constructive efforts of our young people; and second, by helping the public appreciate the beauty and versatility of WOOD products. The manufacture of WOOD products and the many by-products is responsible for much of the wealth of our great Inland Empire. We as individuals, and business firms, gain personally as we encourage in our future customers an awareness of some of the many advantages and uses of WOOD.

Club 16's annual Valentine party was, as usual, highly successful. Held at the University Club atop Ridpath Roof, 28 couples attended.

Under the chairmanship of Al Middlesworth, (with the help of his wife, Marie), everything went efficiently. The program of a talk and slides of P.F.I.'s lumber operations in Western Samoa was interestingly narrated by George Rauch, vice president of P.F.I.

A highlight of the evening was the "official" visit to our club by Supreme Nine member Larry Hurd and his wife, Blanche. Larry spoke briefly about Hoo-Hoo International and presented a Vicegerent Certificate to immediate past president, Kris Wales.

Club secretary Ernie Wales L-45412, (Rameses 50), writes that the evening was a wonderful one, and full of good will and fraternalism. See pictures on page 32



It seems that Hoo-Hoo International is not the only organization to use the black cat as a trademark. Adjacent to this is a poor reproduction of a label on a wine bottle and the label read "Zeller Schwartz Katz" which means, roughly in German, "Black Cat Cellar."

We were originally informed of this wine by John P. Morgan 52983, State Deputy Snark of Rhode Island, and wine taster extraordinaire. This editor found a bottle on a shelf in the Boston area, and bought it, but strictly for the label.

Rogue Valley

Club #94
Medford, Oregon

Our club had no meeting in January, but seventeen of our members traveled to Redding, California to their concat.

There were dignitaries galore at this meeting! There was Jack Cheshire, nark_of the Universe; Rameses #63 Larry Owen, Leonard Putnam, International vice president; Roy Dunbar, S-9 from Jurisdiction VI; Al Kerper, and many other wonderful people.

Many bottles of firewater were raffled off and Al Kerper from the Paul Bunyan Lumber Company won a LIFE membership. This could not have happened to a more deserving person. Next year we hope to have more of our club members attend Redding's Concat.

Our Valentine Party and Ladies Night at Mon Desir Restaurant, Central Point Oregon was a blast. Co-chairmen for this event were Walt Tomlin and Tom Hauptman, who did a great job. There were 114 people there that evening who enjoyed a real friendly "happy hour" and a delicious prime rib dinner. Following dinner the "Firehouse Five" band played beautiful music for dancing until everyone was pooped and found their way home. Thanks Walt and Tom, for a well done job.

There was an Old Timers night for the Rogue Valley Club early in March, and there were ninety members and guests present.

Lew Merrill, Club President, opened the meeting. Bob Trimble introduced Dick Swan, forester for Olson-Lawyer, who told the members and guests about the withdrawal of public forest lands for wilderness areas. He urged

everyone interested to contact his Congressmen and Senators to keep our forests for multiple use. Otherwise the loss of jobs, timber, and tax loss would have a very damaging effect on the economy.

International Veep Len Putnam was introduced and talked about the same wilderness area problem.

Leonard was later presented with the door prize, which was an old weather-beaten outhouse door.

Larry Fuller was given an award for his fine job as State Deputy Snark.

MORE PICTURES ON NEXT PAGE



Look at all those pictures! Rogue Valley does it again! Pic #1: Mel McGrew, Galen Sanners and Pink McGrew. #2-Hugh Temple, Don Benjamin and Stu Orr. #3-Dean Norman, Doc Wilson and Doc Buck. #4-Ben Hefley, Bill Dickey, Hank Jensen and Ed Andres. #5-Les DeArmond, Chuck Pederson and Ray Johnson. #6-Mel McGrew, Jack Mitchell and

Martin Crane. #7-Betty Tomlin with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Pederson. #8-Leonard Putnam holds court. #9-That's Ray Johnson and "smiling" Les DeArmond. #10-Len Putnam chats with Mel McGrew. #11-Here's Bob Trimble and Dick Swan and Dick Souza. #12-Chuck Pederson and Les DeArmond. #13-Lew Merrill shakes hands with Larry Keller.

Rogue Valley
Club #94
 Medford, Oregon



Pic #1 Shows Walt Tomlin and his wife, also Tom Hauptman and his wife. #2 we have Mel Cotton and wife plus Aaron Ayres and wife. In picture #3 we have Ray Offord and wife and Lynn Offord and wife. In #4 we show Fran Harrington, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Pyle and Mrs. Harry Eldon. Photo #5 pictures Norwood Licklider, Roberta Andren, Orpha Brennan and Charlotte Licklider. Picture #6 shows Mr. & Mrs. Bob Smith. In Picture #7 we have Mr. & Mrs. Mike

Merrill with Mrs. Lew Merrill. In #8 we have Bud Brennan and Roberta Andren. In #9 we see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hichens. Photo #10 shows Paul Tycker, Polly Green and Julie Tycker. Picture #11 shows (whom else) Mr. and Mrs. Lew Merrill. In #12 we have Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kofford and Mr. and Mrs. George Darling. Picture #13 displays Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robbins, while picture #14 shows Mr. and Mrs. Hank Jensen.

Midnight Sun
Club #200
 Anchorage, Alaska

"To bring you up to date on our activities," writes Ben Heafer, secretary for Midnight Sun Club #200, "on December 11th we had our annual Christmas Ball and installation of officers. Installed as president was Jerry Day, manager of Georgia-Pacific here.

new vice president is Tracy McGinn, sales manager for Spenser Builders Supply. Our treasurer is Shell Harmon, who is the manager of Palmer Jg. Lewis, Anchorage, Alaska branch.

"On January 6th we had an executive meeting at which time the various committee chairmen were set up and members suggested.

"In regards to committees, the party committee has also been hard at work as you can tell by the new membership applications

enclosed with this letter. (7 new members.) We hope to have more in the near future.

"The publicity committee will be sending you information on our activities from time to time, and I'm sure that their next report will include something from our project committee.

"The program committee has lined up several people from the local FHA office for the next meeting. We hope they will answer several questions that have puzzled us for some time.

Maine
Club #54
 Portland, Maine

The Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 held its monthly dinner meeting at Steckino's in Lewiston, Maine, Thursday, January 27, 1972.

Our new president, "Doug" Roux of Lumber & Supplies, Yarmouth, Maine, and his calling committee, stand to be congratulated; as the club had some 70 members and guests for the first meeting of the new year!! It certainly was gratifying to see such a tremendous attendance to hear the most entertaining, and educational program conducted by our guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Howell G. Cutter, Director of Industrial Safety, Department of Labor for The State of Maine. This fine program was brought about by our program chairman, John Harrison, and proved to be one of the most enlightening talks we have all heard in a long time... it certainly proved to be an eye-opener.

Just to quote on some of the highlights of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970), as told by Mr. Cutter and reading from the rules and guidelines of OSHA... OSHA has been described by the National Chamber of Commerce as "the toughest piece of legislation business has ever had to cope with."

It may be a long time before an inspector charged with enforcing the new OSHA standards calls on you... but are you ready for him?

Or it could be tomorrow if you have the misfortune to have a bad accident on your premises... know what to do? Either way, it is imperative that everyone with responsibility for complying understand the new standards.

The government has targeted five initial industries as the most hazardous... longshoring, roofing and sheet metal, meat and meat products, miscellaneous transportation equipment (primarily mobile home manufacturers) and lumber and roof products.

It was strongly suggested that all in our industry certainly become aware of these new health

and safety standards. This can be done by consulting the Federal Register (Saturday, May 29, 1971) of the Department of Labor, or the standards are available by sending 20¢ to Regional Government Bookstores, or to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. It will be the best 20¢ you will ever spend!

Black Bart
Club #181
 Ukiah, Calif.

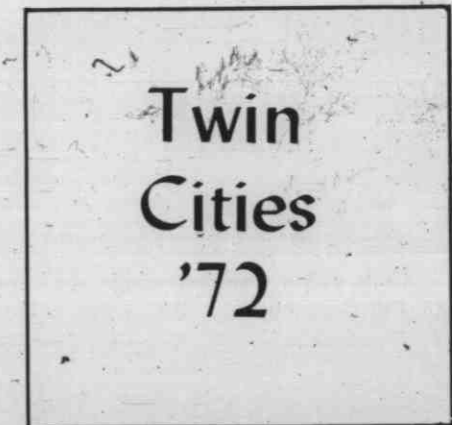
At our recent meeting "Ecology Versus the Lumber Industry," Dr. Quibell of the Sonoma State College talked on the ecology problems of the lumber industry and felt that we needed more public relations men to present our side of the picture to the public. He actually spoke for the public against we lumber people, but we had very little first hand knowledge of our industry's problems.

John O. Rhein, Jr. Captain of the California Fish and Game talked on the problem of logging effects on the fish, game, streams, rivers, erosion, etc. He did not

have anything adverse to say about lumber people in general.

Henry Canclini, a logger of many years, talked for the lumber people and outlined his problems, and mentioned about over-ripe and diseased timber being locked up creating a very dangerous fire condition. New trees are growing at a rate as fast as timber was being logged in most areas, he said.

During the question and answer period we had quite a bit of debate on our problems, but the fact that lumbermen are not creating a favorable image to the country as a whole seemed to be the thing that we are lax on.



At Club #181's meeting "Ecology Versus The Lumber Industry" held at the Manor Inn in Ukiah, Cal., the pictures above were taken. (1) Bob Farrell and Roy Nielson (2) Bert LeBeck & Bill Niesen

(3) Roy Sjolund & Joe Bowman (4) Maynard Stubberfield & Perry Adcox (5) Cordes Langley, Jack Betts and 2 unidentified (6) Vern Goodman, unidentified, Jack Powell & Mike Edgar.

**Humboldt
Club #63
Eureka, Calif.**



Club #63's Railroad night was another good time. #1-Bill Cunningham, Ed Lumme, Gordon Kern, Dick Graham and John Kelly. #2-Howie Smalridge (who took these pictures), John Kelly and Snark Jack Cheshire. #3-Dennis Hess, Ed Lumme and Chuck

Williams. #4-Paul Ward, club president; Roy Dunbar, S-9; Snark Jack Cheshire. #5-Snark Jack Cheshire, Jackie Boldterman and S-9 Roy Dunbar. #6-That's Sam Witzel and Paul Ward. #7-Here's Sandy!



At Club #63's Railroad Night—Top Left: Bill Jones, Jack Cheshire and Jacquelyn Bolterman. Top Center: Darrell Petrusha, Sam Witzel and Paul Ward. Top Right: Mrs. Bob Nixon, Tony Gilbert, Jacquelyn Bol-

terman and Max Corning. Bottom Left: Jerry Mullin, Frank Stanger and John Kelly. Bottom Center: Jack Kelly and Bill Wells, Bottom Right: Bill Wells, program chairman.

**Humboldt
Club #63
Eureka, Calif.**

The Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club #63 (Eureka, California) held its sixth annual Railroad Night at the Ramada Inn last January. There were 139 in attendance.

This year the evening consisted of the usual cocktail hour followed by a New York steak dinner.

Of the 139 people there, 47 were railroad people representing 22 separate carriers.

We were honored by the presence of Snark of the Universe, Jack Cheshire as well as the Supreme Nine Representative for Jurisdiction VI, Roy Dunbar.

Another "first" for Club #63—they had in attendance the first "all-girl" railroad account manager Jacquelyn Bolterman of the I.C. Railroad.

Bill Wells of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad was the program chairman for the evening, and he was assisted by Hank Dreckman. A citizens band portable radio was won by Lenny Arruda, and several others won various bottles of liquid refreshment.

Paul Ward, President of the Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club #63 reports that the club's Annual Crab Feed was a complete success - their only problem was that due to a severe storm, there was no crab available - they had to make due with fried oysters, which seemed to be a most suitable substitute.

Bud Peterson, a fixture at Georgia-Pacific and Hammond Lumber Company for over 40 years, was our celebrity for the evening. Bud has recently retired and the club felt that he should be honored for all the interest he has shown in Hoo-Hoo over the years. We presented him with a plaque as well as a wristwatch in token of our appreciation.

All in all there were about 120 in attendance. We initiated 7 kittens and, incidentally, Bud Peterson himself did an excellent job of putting on the concat. Larry Owen was our visiting officer and we were pleased to have him here. Raffle tickets were sold at the meeting and we raffled off cash as well as several bottles of liquid refreshment.

Our future events include a meeting in late May with the School of Forestry at Humboldt State College, and we have our Stag Day and Golf Tournament set for August 25th at Baywood Country Club.

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Club 63's "crabless crab feast" was a success after all. #1—Bud Peterson and Frank Stanger. #2—Stan Preble and Bob Wright. #3—Phil Nell and Doug Clayton. #4—Max Corning. #5—A bunch of the boys were

whooping it up. #6—Jim Frodsham, Mary Dunn and Bill McGlason. #7—Ken Laudenschlager, Ted Mathews and Steve Hubbard.

**Lewis-Clark
Club #66
Lewiston, Idaho**

The Lewis-Clark Hoo-Hoo Club #66 were proud to initiate 13 kittens at its meeting on Feb. 15 at the Helm Restaurant in Lewiston, Idaho.

Guest speaker was Brother Royce Cox, PFI forester, who showed slides of forest management and spoke about clear cutting and phases of logging.

Gene Zanck, State Deputy Snark from the Spokane club was a visitor and also gave a short talk.

News of the meeting made The Lewistown Morning Tribune who listed the new members.

We just finished a series of classes with the College of Forestry of the University of Idaho in Moscow with 200 to 400 persons attending each session. The program was sponsored by the departments of wood utilization and architecture at the university, and the state office of higher education, as well as by the Hoo-Hoo Club.

Beginning with "home design and construction using wood," the series continued with wood uses in the home such as wood house frames, kiln dried lumber, kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, floors, paneling and roofing. The discussion and question-and-answer period afterward, which was conducted by representatives of building supply firms at Spokane and Walla Walla and a wood technologist at the university, was most interesting.

Because of the overwhelming interest, we are planning more classes with the university which will be held in Lewiston—probably in the fall to coincide with National Forest Products Week.

Our club plans to be present at the dedication ceremonies for the new Forestry Building at the University of Idaho on April 13 along with clubs from Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

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

Tacoma-Olympic Club #89 held their annual Past President Night on March 7th. There were 15 past presidents out of a possible 18 attending — a very big success.

We were honored with a visit by **Len Putnam**, International Veep, who gave a very interesting talk.

Mike Giroday, Supreme Nine member from Jurisdiction V, showed a very interesting film on the Vancouver, B.C. Club #48's work with the Junior Forest Wardens.

Les Campbell, President of the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club, and **Tom Dolan**, President of the North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club, were also present.

Larry Derocher was the program chairman.

Sixty five members were in attendance to watch lucky Art McMahon walk away with the \$10 door prize. The door prize was donated by the Savage Wholesale Building Materials Company.

**Chicago
Club #29
Chicago, Ill.**

About 400 retail lumber dealers, their wives and guests, attended this annual function in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel on February 8th. The overall convention was a big success, and a good time was had by all. Club #29 sponsored the Cocktail Reception.



President and Mrs. John Andruska of Club 29.



A few guests enjoying the cocktail reception sponsored by Club #29 at the Illinois Retailers Convention.



**Detroit
Club #28
Detroit, Mich.
1974 Convention Host**

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club held its annual Christmas Party December 21st with its usual fine attendance and success. **John Mergal** 69945, was chairman of the event and the compliments are to be paid him for the fine job he did.

**Houston
Club #23
Houston, Texas**

The Houston (Texas) Club #23 had a concat on November of 1971 at the Royal Coach Inn in Houston with a very good attendance. The club reporter says, "We had a good time and a good crowd as the picture will show you."

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**Southern Minnesota
Club #150
Owatonna, Minnesota**

On March 7th, the officers of the Southern Minnesota Club #150 motored down to Mason City, Iowa to meet with old members of the Northern Iowa club #213, and prospective members. Twenty-seven turned out for a smoker at the Elks Club and a discussion was held regarding the Iowa members becoming a part of the Southern Minnesota Club with several functions to be held in the Mason City area during the year.

The first function will be a golf outing in May at the Mason City Country Club.

**Central Minnesota
Club #91
St. Cloud, Minn.**

Club #91 held their annual Valentine party at the St. Cloud Country Club February 19th. About 120 people turned out on this mid-winter night for a fine dinner dance and most of the ladies went home with a gift donated by various suppliers.

The Central Minnesota Club officers and directors met on March 21st and developed a program for the remaining year. A concat was arranged for May 8th at Melrose. A July golf outing was set for Coldsprings, and a couple's Mystery Night party is planned for October.

**Lakeland
Club #159
Andover, N.J.**

The Lakeland Hoo-Hoo Club #159 had its Annual Christmas Party on December 10th at Pero-n Farms in Andover, N.J.

That's all the news we have on this club.

**Omaha
Club #124
Omaha, Nebraska**

Fred Bentley, club secretary, reports that at one of their recent regular meetings, they heard a talk and saw some beautiful color slides presented by **James Malkowski** who is a director of the local Nature Center.

"Our Club," says Fred, "is a sustaining member of the Center having recently contributed \$100. We feel this is a very worthwhile cause, as it is close enough to the city so that our children can go there and see nature as it really is."

Twenty-six people attended the meeting, and **Ernest Hobza** was the program chairman.

**Phoenix
Club #72
Phoenix, Arizona**

Don Lue, 70210, Phoenix club's secretary, reports that his club has a philanthropic project, and is contributing substantial amounts to the support of the Arizona Boy's Ranch.

At the club's December meeting, the membership contributed over \$200.00 to this very worthwhile foster home for underprivileged and homeless boys.

**Victoria
Club #183
Victoria, B.C. Canada**

John Chalmers, Secretary for the Victoria (B.C.) Hoo-Hoo Club #183 writes of a recent novel concat. The degree team was made up of members of the Victoria Club, the Cowichan Valley Club and the Vancouver Club.

Unfortunately the photos taken were not reproducible, but John promises black and white photos for the next events.

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**Winema
Club #216**

Klamath Falls, Ore.

This story was received a little too late for inclusion in the February LOG & TALLY, but at any rate, the Winema Club's December meeting was to honor the club's past presidents. The meeting was held at Molatore's Restaurant in Klamath Falls, Oregon.



Here's the good banner made by Mrs. Len Putnam. It's a beauty in orange with black letters.



And here's the banner that Len Putnam help his wife make!

The real highlight of the evening was presentation of the Hoo-Hoo Club banners which were made by Mrs. Leonard (Tommie) Putnam. Unfortunately, she let her husband help her and it took a second try to come up with the proper banner.

There were about 55 members present. Three cash drawings were held, and each of them was won by a past president. D. Ferguson, Cy Cramer and Len Putnam.



Club 216's past presidents include Back Row (L to R) Dan Brown, Ron Loveness, Wendy Huettl, Len Putnam and Gil Hannigan. Front row: Cy Cramer, Bob Johnson and Don Ferguson.



Club President Bill McLean can't believe his eyes when the banners are unfurled.

Wendy Huettl reports that the club turnouts are really picking up. (January's meeting had a turnout of 73 members.)

**Central Florida
Club #115**
Orlando, Florida

"Club #115 is not dead" reports Club Secretary Milton R. Helms, 79379, and for proof he offers the photos which appear adjacent to this article.

The club held a concert in April of 1971 with three new members being shown the light of Hoo-Hoo. The new members included: Vernon L. Crews 80462, Mark C. Smith 80463 and Joe D. Vaughan 80464.

Vernon Crews is a double amputee, but being very good natured the degree team did not let up on him, and he passed the tests with flying colors!

The Principal of the Forest Park School for the handicapped was presented a check for \$390, and

Mr. Cooper Mathews, Principal, accepted the check from Milton Helms. Also, presents were bought for each student at the school (150 students), and the club has voted this to be the annual club project. President Ledford and Wes Adams attended the Christmas Party, and only the outward expressions and facial expressions told the entire story.



Above are Roy Sells, vice president; Wes Odum, vice snark; John Ledford, president; Cooper Mathews, principal of Forest Park School for the Handicapped; Milton Helms, secretary, and Al Clark, treasurer.



Left is Jpe Vaughan, middle is double amputee (and a new member) Vernon L. Crews. At the right is Mark Smith.



"Jeepers, Dad! Don't let Ronnie see you like that!"

**3 Hoo-Hoos and Wives
Travel to Australia**

(Ed. Note: This articles was prepared by Jimmy Jones L-72703, long-time member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181, Ukiah, California. Our travelers included Snark of the Universe Jack Cheshire and his wife, Marie; International Treasurer Henry Hess and his wife, Donna, and Jimmy Jones and his wife Betty.)

Steve Retter and family (President of the Sydney, Australia Hoo-Hoo Club) met our little group at the Sydney airport, and our first taste of Australian hospitality included food and drink before they transported us to the other airport for our flight to Brisbane.

Brisbane's President, Colin Wilson, along with Tony Baynes, Jim Nutting and David Wilkinson met us and gave us just one hour to get ready and join them and their wives at the Baynes' for a B.B.Q. and cocktails. Fantastic!

Monday, Feb. 28th was our first work day. We had meetings with the principals of the forests for the State of Queensland. Discussion of the timber industry was everywhere, and we visited several retail yards and lumber mills. We had our first meeting with Pinus Radiata (Monterey Pine), its rapid growth and its multiple uses.

The ladies got to see some local countryside with a trip to one resort area, Toowoomba. They saw some of the richest agricultural areas of Australia. The night was free for a much needed rest.

Tuesday, February 29—Three cars arrived to take us on a drive down their beautiful Gold Coast, with its wonderful beaches. This must be the Miami Beach of Australia.

Our dinner hosts were Jim and Jerry Nutting at their charming 100-year-old farmhouse. About forty guests were on hand to greet us including many of the local Hoo-Hoo members and their wives. Really warm people!



Dick Parrott, Sydney Club #215, greets the author of this epistle, Jimmy Jones.



Here's Al Gardner and friend preparing a B.B.Q. for the North American Hoo-Hoos and friends.

Wednesday, March 1—We had a 7 AM flight to Adelaide, South Australia. V. P. Don Ketter, Des Gill and Norton Ladkin were in the terminal waiting our arrival. Norton Ladkin rushed our own Snark, Jack Cheshire, off to a meeting with the newsmen and TV cameras for the 6 o'clock news program. We had a quick lunch and then a meeting with the heads of the Forest of S.A.—conservation and utilization for the timber industry being of prime discussion.

Des Gil hosted a beautiful buffet on the patio of his home overlooking all of Brisbane. The crayfish (lobster in the US and Can-



Here's Vincent Zed chatting with Betty Jones.

ada), and red snapper were great. Thursday, March 2—After a bus ride down through Brusard Valley, we found out that California does not have all the wine industry, or tasting rooms. There would never be a buffet lunch served in a California wine cellar, but the Orlando winery did with unlimited tasting. This being my 50th birthday, it's a wonder I ever survived the dinner as guests to the Hess's and the Cheshires' with birthday cake, etc. And I received sheepskin slippers from the Adelaide Club.

Friday March 3—An early flight to Mt. Gambier where we met Ken Banks, Jack Wright and Leo Zed for immediate departure to the forests and thousands of acres of planted Radiata Pine. We had a meeting with the local Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Officials for discussion of the problems of the forest industry. You might not believe this, but the conservationists in this area are concerned that too many trees are being planted, thus changing the natural environment of the native animals.

We joined with the local club members and their wives for a delicious dinner to complete the day.

Saturday, March 4—Since our plane was delayed four hours by a fueling strike, we had a chance to browse through the retail stores in Mt. Gambier. We discovered that a hamburger with everything, in Australia, includes a fried egg!

We finally arrived at Melbourne to find Graeme and Vonnie Smith, Brian and Patsy Tutton and Andy Showers waiting patiently. We had a swift Motel chick-in, quick cocktails, and then a drive to

AUSTRALIA.....

Phillip Island for the Penguin Parade. Thousands of penguins flock ashore to their nests after a day of feeding at sea. We had a fine dinner at an English pub.



Here's a shot of the wine tasting party scheduled by the Adelaide Hoo-Hoo Club.

Sunday, March 5 — Graeme and Vonnie Smith hosted our long lunch at the beautiful home, and we met many of the local members and renewed several old acquaintances from the Hawaii Convention. To mention a few—Ted Cooper, Teddy Gensil and Peter Whelan. We completed the day by attending a Moomba (local fair).

Monday, March 6—The men visited retail stores, mills, and met to discuss the timber industry with local club members and Forestry Officials. The termites in Australia are awesome! One Species will even eat through lead cable. This encourages major use of brick and block, and in some areas frame houses are not allowed.

Tuesday, March 7—We left for Canberra shortly after noon. Three cars were waiting to take us to a Motel under the direction of Mark Edgerley, and were then taken to the Forestry University and Parliament. We were seated on the floor of the House and Senate to listen to debate of State problems. We missed meeting Prime Minister McMahon by only 30 minutes and an urgent call. Later we had dinner with the local club members and wives at the beautiful Carousel Restaurant.

Wednesday, March 8—Mark



Here's Jerry Baynes, Carlin and Dianne Wilson, all from Brisbane.



Tony Baynes of the Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club brings Jimmy Jones up to date on the Australian timber problems.

Edgerley gave us a morning tour of the local industry and experimental forests of this area. Canberra is the magnificent capitol of Australia.

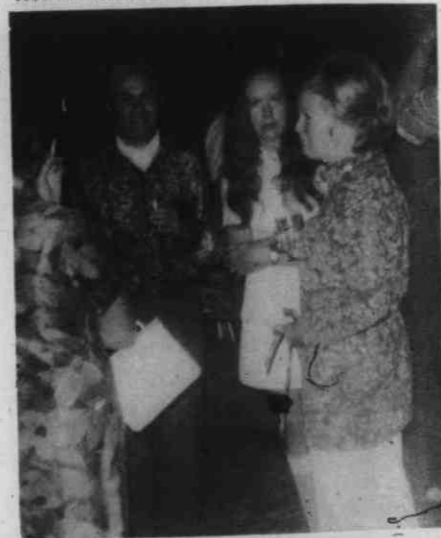
Thursday, March 9—Back in Sydney again, with Steve Retter and Company on deck to chauffeur us around. The morning was busy with Forestry Commissioners. The information we have gathered about the timber industry of Australia combined with the information we have delivered from the U.S. must be a major contribution to the lumber industries of both countries.

Later we all met to take a tour of the 8th Wonder of the World—a tour of the yet incomplete Opera House. It's a magnificent building and most gratifying to see the thousands of board feet of timber and plywood being used. There is laminated Pink Brush Bark for walls and flooring, and there is white birch plywood in all the moulded roof. The

first section will be completed in 1973, and the entire building in 1975.



Shown above are Snark Jack Cheshire (center) with Carolyn Wilkinson (left) from the Brisbane Club, and Jack's wife (right) Marie Cheshire.



Above is a group of Melbourne Hoo-Hoo enthusiasts.

We had lunch at the "OK over Ice"—a Swiss Restaurant, and we completed the day with a Greek dinner at Demetries complete with floor show and slot machines.

Friday, March 10—The timber industry is big business in Sydney and all of Australia. Timbers larger than 6x6 are called junk. They have plywood mills to make plywood 9'x50" and no scarfing. The Weyerhaeuser company was short on inventory due to a shipping strike, but their speed boat gave us all an exciting trip around Sydney Harbor, viewing several large lumber companies and the massive industry all around the harbor. We had lunch at a floating restaurant. The Weyerhaeuser



Here's another group of Melbourne enthusiasts!



This group is from Melbourne—Ted Cooper, Graeme Smith, Andy Showers and Ted Gensil.



A fine group from Brisbane! L to R are Carlin Wilson, David Wilkinson, Jack Cheshire, Jim Nutting and Tony Baynes.

er's Peter Smith was a good pilot for such a grand boat trip.

Saturday March 11—The Steve Ritters, Stu St. Clairs and Ken Jones provided us transportation around Sydney—parks, beaches, picnic on the beach and we ended up at a B.B.Q. at Al and Peggy Gardner's beautiful home. Al Gardner started Hoo-Hoo in Australia. What a way to end our visit to Australia!

To sum it all up, we were all very much impressed with the de-

velopment and multiple use of Pinus Radiata (Monterey Pine) after only 15 years of growth. Their interest in the ecology program being undertaken by Hoo-Hoo International to inform the public what is going on is high.

Thanks to all those friendly Australians for such a grand working vacation, and the pictures adjacent only touch on their hospitality. Unfortunately some of the pictures did not come out well, so the coverage is not complete. Hopefully, most of the names will be correct.

Last—it was my pleasure to present each club, or his representative, a gavel from my own Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181. The club presidents are:

Brisbane	Colin Wilson
Adelaide	Ed Suttell
Mt. Gambier	E. J. Roughana
Canberra	Bob Newman
Melbourne	Graeme Smith
Sydney	Steve Retter

Executive Secretary's Report

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on selective cutting. These should be available on a loan basis through Hoo-Hoo International by the end of September. These film strips take a lot of time to make up since colored slides have to be taken, developed, and then the script has to be written.

In both the 16mm movie and the two film strips, constant updating will be accomplished to keep the films up to date. As the lumberman's story changes, so will the films.

Our plea is loud and clear. please use these films to keep the public informed as to what we, and the lumber industry are doing. Our very lives depend upon what you do with these films.

Approximately 5 copies of the 16mm sound/color film will be available from the Boston office of Hoo-Hoo International. They will be made available to any club which wants to show it to any interested party on a first-come first-served basis. Please allow about 10 days for delivery.

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Special film rate which is inexpensive, but please add a special handling charge of .35¢ per package. This will insure a prompt delivery in either direction.

Return of the film to the Boston office MUST BE PROMPT. This is important since the films are already in big demand.

Your cooperation in returning the films will be appreciated.

Further, any questions you or your club might have regarding use of the films will be answered promptly.

Fargo-Moorhead

Club #104

Fargo, N.D.

Meeting was brought to order by President Pat Strum. Twenty-six members and guests were present. There was introduction of members and guests. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurers report given and approved.

Warren Opperman gave a report on the 'Woodwork Project' and mentioned local teachers were having a meeting in March and thought the program should be initiated in the Fall of 1972. There was a motion to this effect by Pat Strum and seconded by Doug Burtell.

Stan Ronningen gave a report on the Raffle. Total ticket sales amounted to \$505.00. Top salesman was Dick Pollock with 40, second was Charlie Matson with 27.

Ernie Dahl was winner of the \$100.00 Raffle drawing.

Pat Strum suggested we plan for a Concat next Fall.

Dick Pollock was appointed chairman of 'Ladies Nite'.

Swede Larson was appointed program chairman for March meeting.

Tom Partridge gave a short talk on our National Dues, Woodwork Project and also mentioned the International Convention was being held at the Radison South in Minneapolis.

The \$5.00 door prize was won by Dan Duncan.

The program for the evening consisted of slides and a movie on Forestry Conservation and Pollution.

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CLUB NEWS cont.

The Fargo-Moorhead Club #104 held a regular meeting in February. **Warren Opperman** and **Herb Werner** presented a program on conservation practices used in Montana by the Interstate Lumber Company, and Weyerhaeuser Company on the West Coast.

People in the Forest Products Industry have got to get this story across to the public to counteract the misinformation that some preservationists and conservation groups are pumping out to the public.

The club is planning a Ladies Night sometime in April.

On arch 20th, the club members boarded a bus at Frgo and drove to Jamestown for their meeting in recognition of Swede Larson who, for so many years, has driven down to the Fargo meetings.

A slide presentation by the State Fisher's local representative on propagation of fish in the state was very interesting. Thirty members enjoyed a fine dinner on a very nice spring evening.

Inland Empire

Club #117

Riverside, Calif.

The Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club #117 joyfully initiated six new members on January 21st. A goodly number of members turned out for the concat, a big feed was consumed, and all members congratulated the new members. New members are: Roger Branger, Pete Parrella, Frank Lunsford, Dwight Hayes, Larry Holguin, Jr. and Jim Hamm.



Club #117's Ray Lizzotte (Left), Nelson Sembach, and Don Olson are shown above

13 Was Hoodoo To the Hoo-Hoo Angelina Band

An article by John W. Moody, who writes for the Chronicle East Texas News Bureau, recently wrote about the Hoo-Hoo Angelina Band, and hard luck was with them.

The story goes back to 1902, and was related to the writer by one Harry Kerr, a former Lufkin, Texas fire chief and the only surviving member of the Hoo-Hoo Angelina Band, but he told Mr. Moody that the following incident happened before his time; "but my father was a member of the original band and he told me the story," said Kerr, at 77 years of age.

In 1904 the band was a prominent feature of the World's Fair in St. Louis. The members of the band were a hardy bunch from the piney woods and it was said there wasn't a superstitious bone in their bodies. The group had so much brass that they displayed a black cat symbol on the drum, and adopted the number 13.

The group may have had some misgivings, however, after an incident near Milwaukee. It seems the group had been playing in Milwaukee for the National Convention of the Hoo-Hoo Organization, and some of the members decided to return home by train.

The fact that they were boarding the train on Friday the 13th although one member of the band counted 13 cars to the train. There were also 13 band members!

The 13 cars were pulled by engine #913!

The train left right on schedule at 11:13 A.M., and some felt like grabbing for a lucky charm when the train wrecked just 13 miles from Milwaukee!

No one was hurt and they boarded a train to return to Milwaukee. Because of the wreck, however, the train detoured over the Great Northern & Chicago—that is until the train wrecked again just 13 miles from the station.

The bandmen survived, and the full band went on to make music throughout the nation for a few more years.



The Inland Empire Club's new members include (L to 4) Roger Branger, Pete Parrella, Frank Lunsford, Dwight Hayes, Larry Holguin, Jr. and Jim Hamm. This picture was snapped before the initiation.

HOO-HOO LOG & TALLY

Granite State

Club #107

Manchester, N.H.

Those who attended the Ladies Night in February are still stuffed! There was enough food for twice the number of people, and most of them were able to take home enough food in a doggie bag for at least another full meal.

Eighty-two people had a great feast and enjoyed some wonderful entertainment afterwards.

Cedar Shingle Bureau Issues Buyers Guide

A revised edition of the comprehensive Buyer's Guide, issued by the Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau, is now available from the Bureau office, 510 White Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

The newest edition contains updated information on plant facilities and product lines of the more than 300 member mills represented by the Bureau in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

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NOMINATIONS

Dear Ben:

Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is proud and honored to place in nomination **Leonard R. Putnam**, 74489, as candidate for Snark of the Universe for the Hoo-Hoo year 1972-1973.

Leonard is currently the Vice-President of Hoo-Hoo, International. He is a Past Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction III and has held several offices in our local Club, as well as being a Past President.

We ask your support for Leonard and assure you he carries the full support of our local Club in this endeavor.

Bill McLean, 75072

President Winema Club #216

Dear Ben:

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 on February 1, 1972, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"The Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo, with a total current membership of 185, does hereby resolve that it places in nomination **Mr. Roy Dunbar** 60179 for the office of Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International.

Roy is a 19 year member and

has served as president of Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo club #133, as Vicegerent Snark of the Redding area, as State Deputy Snark of Northern California, and is serving his second term on the Supreme Nine as Director of Jurisdiction VI.

Because of his proven ability and his great love of Hoo-Hoo, he will conduct the office of Treasurer in the same fine manner as he has handled his previous offices in Hoo-Hoo.

His success in Hoo-Hoo is attested by the fact that during his tenure as president in 1960, the Shasta-Cascade club was 1st place in National Forest Products Week activities. His success is further acknowledged that during his term on the Supreme Nine, he has visited most all clubs in Jurisdiction VI and a number of clubs two and three times.

Those who know Roy and those who know the requirements of a good International officer are sure in their knowledge that he heads the list. Members of Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club named Roy "Lumberman of the Year" during Forest Products Week this past year. Over 400 lumbermen and friends turned out to greet Roy on this occasion.

Respectfully submitted,

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HOO-HOO CLUB #133

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Twin Cities

Club #12

**Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.
1972 Convention Host**

On the evening of March 16th, the Twin City Club had their annual Past President Night, and also Lumberman-of-the-Year. This was a couples event at the Normandy Hotel in Minneapolis.

Don Boehmer of the Shaw Lumber Company in St. Paul was presented the Lumberman-of-the-Year award. Don has been one of the club's most loyal members for some twenty years.

The club was also privileged to be the first club to see the new 16 mm color/sound movie put together by International vice president, **Len Putnam**. The film shows what forest products companies are doing with the land.

Jack Cheshire, Snark of the Universe, was present; and with **Len Putnam**, they made a very convincing presentation of the problems facing our industry from the preservationists and conservationists that want to lock up so much of the nation's timber lands.

The reception of this film was very good, and the club feels that several prints could be kept busy in the Twin Cities area alone.

Denver

Club #74

Denver, Colorado

The Denver Hoo-Hoo Club #74 held a concat in February to initiate 7 new members into the order.

They are: **Bruce W. Wilkerson, Donald C. Peterson, Robert L. McCoy, Alfred F. Coressel, James T. Riley, L. D. Chick** and **Ed. J. Schummacher**.

William Thornton, club president, presided over the meeting and all local officers were present.

Darrell Barham, club secretary, wishes to express appreciation and say thanks to all the members who attended and helped put on a most delightful concat.



Pictured above is **Don Bleise**, secretary//treasurer of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12.



Above are **Leonard Putnam**, International vice president; **Glen Ross**, Rameses 57, and **Snark** of the Universe **Jack Cheshire**.



Here we have (L to R) **Jim Hall**, president of the Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club; **Snark** of the Universe **Jack Cheshire**, and International Veep **Leonard Putnam**.

HOO-HOO LOG & TALLY

Lewis-Clark

Club #66

Lewiston, Idaho

Norm Mattoon, Secretary for the Lewis-Clark Hoo-Hoo Club, reports another successful meeting at the Helm Restaurant on January 17th. Over thirty members and guests attended.

"We had an excellent speaker," reports Norm, "from the University of Idaho, Mr. **Ken Sowles**, a professor of forestry. He has recently returned from Paraguay where he spear-headed a study for the United Nations on logging and marketing problems."

Sowles said the University of Idaho was cooperating with the Paraguayan government in establishing an agricultural college to include a forestry department. Sowles has been instrumental in obtaining international financing of forest development there through the World Bank.

Sowles told about and showed slides of the government logging program in that country.

Program chairman for the evening was past club president **Daryl Smith**.

The Lewis-Clark Hoo-Hoo Club #66 met at the Helm Restaurant on March 21st where they had their usual good time and dinner meeting.

A report was made on the Home Building Workshop (held in April), and another report on the joint meeting at the College of Forestry with the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Clubs when we will take part in the dedication of the new forestry building at the University of Idaho.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. **Richard Pfilf**, who is a Clearwater Forest Supervisor. Pfilf said the hearings on the roadless area inventory which the U.S. Forest Service has been compiling will be an attempt to gain public viewpoints on wilderness candidate areas for future study.

Of the 1.7 million acres in the Clearwater National Forest, 700,000 are unroaded areas. Another 300,000 acres are classified as Wilderness, as wild and scenic rivers area or as pioneer area, such as the Mallard-Larkin Pioneer area.



Left to right: **State Deputy Snark Gene Sanck** confers with **Larry Brown**, President of Club #66, **John Erinreich**, Dean of School of Forestry at University of Idaho, and **Professor of Wood Utilization John Howe**. They are discussing

plans for a joint meeting between clubs 66, 16, and 155 (**Lewis-Clark**, **Spokane** and **North Idaho**) in April to dedicate the new University of Idaho School of Forestry Building.

"These undeveloped areas," said said Pfilf, "are where all the management options are still open. Our studies - with public participation - are to determine which is the best combination of uses for these areas."

"These determinations are not wilderness studies," he said.

"They are a selection of candidates for future wilderness studies. Once these candidate areas are identified, they will be managed

so their wilderness values will not be impaired.

On arch 25th the Club held its annual Ladies Night at Carters nn in Genessee, Idaho. A good meal, special entertainment and dancing.

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Club #66 degree team consists of: Past President Joe Peterka, Don Schieke, Dave Howard, Lee Smith, Past President Daryl Smith,

Second Vice President Eric Rauch, Bob Roth, Mickey Smith, Jerry Mahurn, and First Vice President Milo Bartlett.



New members for club #66 include (L to R): Front row, Helmes Jensen, Flowers Lbr. Co.; Lynn Hendry, purchasing agent for PFI; Paul Olsen, research man for PFI; John Galea, ranger for USFS; Frank Randall, office manager for PFI; Vern Dimke, owner, Key Distributors. Back Row: Tom Robinson, sawmill foreman for



Left to right are: Gene Zanck, State Deputy Snark; Larry Brown, President; John Ehrenreich, Dean of College of Forestry; and Professor John Howe, Professor of Wood Utilization.



Above are Eric Rauch, 2nd V.P., Larry Brown, President, and Jack Grewber. Standing is Club 66 guest speaker, Mr. Royce Cox.

Maine

Club #54

Portland, Maine

The Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 held its February dinner meeting at Steckino's in Lewiston, Maine with over 40 members, guests, and, for the first time in the history of the Maine Club, this also included some of the fairer sex for guests.

For what reason and how come, many would ask, that the fairer sex would invade the privacy of our meeting . . . We were very fortunate in getting Mrs. Claudette Thing, of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Portland, Maine. She presented a fine program and an outstanding film on "Telephone Courtesy". Hence the invasion of our privacy, and all our members agreed it was the making of a great evening.

And who knows what this "invasion" could lead to? To quote a popular phrase, "Good grief, Charlie Brown!" Anyway, all of us had a ball, and it was a tremendous meeting.

When all is said and done, the rule of brotherhood remains as the indispensable prerequisite to success in the kind of National life for which we strive. Each man must work for himself, and unless he so works no outside help can avail him; but each man must remember also that he is indeed his brother's keeper, and that, while no man who refuses to walk can be carried with advantage to himself or any one else, yet that each at times stumbles or halts, that each at times needs to have the helping hand outstretched to him. To be permanently effective aid must always take the form of helping a man to help himself; and we can all best help ourselves by joining together in the work that is of common interest to all —

Theodore Roosevelt

San Joaquin

Club #31

Fresno, Calif.

On February 25th Hoo-Hoo Club #31 honored "Ed Schlott-hauer of the Willard Lumber Company, Fresno, the senior member of the retail lumber industry in the San Joaquin Valley. Over fifty lumbermen from Northern California attended the event.

Bob Wright, Reid & Wright

Company, Fresno, was the general Chairman. "Dick" Wilson, a former partner of Ed Schlott-hauer, was Master of Ceremonies. Al Bell, president of Hobbs Wall and the publisher of THE MERCHANT, was one of the speakers at the affair. Jean Hartsock, K-Y Lumber Company, and president of Club #31, presented Ed with

a plaque of appreciation for his many years of service to the retail lumber industry.

Bernie Barber, Jr. presented Ed with a photograph taken in 1935 of a group of lumbermen that were present at the late F. Dean Prescott's summer home in the Sierras.



Shown above are Bob Schlotthauer, Willard Lumber Company; Gene Bell, Clovis Lumber Company; Bob Mullin, G-P Corp., and Leroy Caperton, Diamond-National Corp.



Left to right are Bob Wright, Ed Schotthauer and Dick Wilson.



(L to R) J. C. "Craig" Gaffney, Bonnington Lumber Company; Bob Rader, Mother Lode Lumber Company; Craig Kennedy, Wally Kennedy, George W. Kennedy — Sons; Jerry Bonnington, Bonnington Lumber company, and Walter Franck, Mother Lode Lumber Company.



Here's George Coe, Sequoia Forest Industries; Hugo Rath, American Forest Products; Bill Oberholser, Pacific Home Improvement Center, and Ralph Lamont, Lamont Lumber Company.



Above are Harry Mendenhall, executive vice president of the Lumber Merchants Association of Northern California; Mr. Jean Hartsock, president of Hoo-Hoo Club #31, and Dick Kennedy of George W. Kennedy & Sons, Fresno.



Mr. Al Bell, Hobbs Wall Lumber, delivers his fine talk.

Spokane

Club #16
Spokane, Wash.



Guests Lonnie and Connie Inners pose with Larry and Blanche Hurd, and past club president Al Bair.

Vicegerent and Mrs. Kris Wales (Jerry) are chatting with Mrs. Kathleen Hiebert and new member Arnold Hiebert.



Dignities at Club 16's party include (L to R) Vicegerent Kris Wales, party chairman Al Middlesworth, State Deputy Snark Gene Zanck, Supreme Nine Member Larry Hurd, Club President Greek Wells, and Rameses 50 Ernie Wales.



(L to R) Marie and Al Middlesworth (party chairman), and Ellen and Rameses 50 Ernie Wales.



SEATTLE CLUB #34



Above are Dan Ayers, Joe Herin and Chuck Bay, all of Seattle Club #34.



At the Seattle Club's March Meeting we find (above) Dave White, Chuck Bay, Lowry Wyatt (Speaker) and Les Campbell.

EAST BAY'S FOLLIES NIGHT



HOO-HOO IMMORTALS

*Harry T. Kendall	12284
*Sam L. Boyd	12092
*T.T. Jones	L-31233
*Ormie C. Lance	36511
*T.M. Partridge	250
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PAST SNARKS

*Bolling Arthur Johnson 2	Rameses 1
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*W.E. Barnes 3	Rameses 2
*J.E. Defebaugh 6	Rameses 3
*H.H. Hemenway 184	Rameses 4
*A.A. White 162	Rameses 5
*N.A. Gladding 99	Rameses 6
Past Seer of the House of Ancients	
*George W. Lock 82	Rameses 7
*W.B. Stillwell 3953	Rameses 8
*A.H. Weir 2505	Rameses 9
*Wm. H. Norris 1660	Rameses 10
*Ed M. Veitmeier 2714	Rameses 11
*C.D. Bourke 421	Rameses 12
*R.D. Inman 2186	Rameses 13
*A.C. Ramsey 233	Rameses 14
*J.S. Bonner 5294	Rameses 15
Past Seer of the House of Ancients	
*Platt B. Walker 48	Rameses 16
*W.A. Hadley 11586	Rameses 17
*H.J. Miller 3466	Rameses 18
*E. Stringer Boggess 7179	Rameses 19
*F.W. Trower 12835	Rameses 20
Past Seer of the House of Ancients	
*J.H. Kirby 7778	Rameses 21
*E.D. Tennant 13070	Rameses 22
*Julius Seidel 3229	Rameses 23
Past Seer of the House of Ancients	
*W.A. Priddie 129	Rameses 24
*R.A. Hiscox 14423	Rameses 25
*L.M. Tully 21549	Rameses 26
*E.G. Griggs 2234	Rameses 27
*W.S. Dickason 2300	Rameses 28
*C.D. LeMaster 29727	Rameses 29
Past Seer of the House of Ancients	
*James H. Allen 30827	Rameses 30
*Alton J. Hager 32140	Rameses 31
*Arthur A. Hood 32511	Rameses 32
*James M. Brown 33314	Rameses 33
*Melvin M. Riner 6149	Rameses 34
*Gaines D. Whitsitt 17600	Rameses 35
*Franklin A. Hoffheins 32687	Rameses 36
Benjamin F. Springer 34265	Rameses 37
Seer of the House of Ancients	
700 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202	
*George W. Dulany, Jr. 9967	Rameses 38
*Don S. Montgomery 30285	Rameses 39
Ray E. Saberson 12075	Rameses 40
514 Humboldt, St. Paul, Minn. 55107	

LeRoy Stanton, Sr. 31930	Rameses 41
P.O. Box 54132, Terminal Annex	
Los Angeles, California 90054	
*Martin T. Wiegand 44882	Rameses 42
*Lynn Boyd 36660	Rameses 43
Robert J. Stalker 36918	Rameses 44
89 Pearl Street	
So. Braintree, Mass. 02185	
*Arthur H. Geiger 48505	Rameses 45
*John B. Egan 45206	Rameses 46
John H. Dolcater 37372	Rameses 47
Post Office Box 961	
Tampa, Florida 33601	
Dave Davis 37575	Rameses 48
The Tamalpais #116 501 Via GCas-	
itas, Greenbrae, Cal. 94904.	
Clifford H. Schorling 45533	Rameses 49
P.O. Box 7344	
North Kansas City, Mo. 64116	
Ernie L. Wales 45412	Rameses 50
P.O. Box 1137	
Spokane, Washington 99210	
Robert E. Gallagher L-52499	Rameses 51
4401 Inspiration Dr. S.E.	
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108	
R.W. "Dick" Scott 56256	Rameses 52
2998 Park Lane	
W. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	
*Ernst W. Hammerschmidt 43385	Rameses 53
*Harvey W. Koll 46016	Rameses 54
Edward F. Wade 55904	Rameses 55
42 Park Avenue	
Eugene, Oregon 97402	
John G. Hickey 60300	Rameses 56
2184 Oneida Crescent	
Cooksville, Ontario, Canada	
Glenn W. Ross L-45275	Rameses 57
6000 Wayzata Boulevard	
Minneapolis, Minn. 55416	
Bradford T. Dempsey	Rameses 58
6957 Lillian Road	
Jacksonville, Fla. 32211	
Vaughan H. Justus 50593	Rameses 59
P.O. Box 3308	
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110	
Robert L. Johnson 74148	Rameses 60
P.O. Box 1196	
Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601	
Edward J. Roche 62928	Rameses 61
10536 Lorel Avenue	
Oak Lawn, Illinois 60455	
Wade P. Cory	Rameses 62
67 Brookwood Drive	
Mahwah, N.J. 07430	
Laurence J. Owen 47665	Rameses 63
P.O. Box 677	
Lafayette, Calif. 94549	

*Deceased members.

OBITUARIES

Harvey William Koll, 46016, Rameses #54, Founder and president of the H. W. Koll Mill and Lumber Company of Fullerton, California, died of heart disease December 23rd, 1971.

Mr. Koll was born on April 14, 1891 in Los Angeles, and graduated from the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School in 1912. He attended law school at the University of California from 1916 to 1918.

He became Hoo-Hoo's Snark of the Universe in 1961/62 and served two years as Supreme Nine member for Jurisdiction VI, and he originally joined Hoo-Hoo in 1941.

Mr. Koll was also a member of the American Forestry Association and an organizer of a Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post for future lumbermen in Anaheim.

His widow, Xabie, survives him along with his brother, Walter; sister, Marie Wright, Children, Janice Bolitho, and Myron H., and nine grandchildren, three boys and six girls.

Sydney J. Illsley, 66609, Current secretary for the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53, and past Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction V, died early in February after a prolonged illness. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Illsley joined Hoo-Hoo in Toronto in January of 1957.

He started a program of creative woodwork in public schools in Toronto, and prizes were distributed at the Canadian National Exhibition every year.

He was a member of the Mimico planning board and was for 12 years rector's warden of the Anglican Christ Church.

Albert J. Dold 59139, died February 17th in Roslindale, Mass. He was 52.

Mr. Dold joined Hoo-Hoo in Boston in 1952, and was a long time member of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13.

Charles Burdett Green, 42127, in the lumber industry for 50 years, died at a Los Gatos, California hospital recently after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Green joined Hoo-Hoo in 1928 at Kansas City, Missouri, and has been active in Hoo-Hoo circles ever since.

He was a member and past president of the Wood Collectors Society; a member of the Santa Clara County Council of the Boy Scouts of America; a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Missouri.

He graduated from the Yale University Forestry School and was the class secretary for 50 years. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago for 30 years and belonged to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

He was also the executive vice president of the Fine Hardwoods Association from which he retired in 1958 and moved to the San Francisco Bay area.

Mr. F.M. Olson 35478, a brother Hoo-Hoo from LaMesa, California passed away recently at the age of 83.

He joined Hoo-Hoo at Minneapolis, Minnesota on June 21, 1924.

Mr. H. J. Espedal 60913, a brother Hoo-Hoo from Mt. View, California, died recently. He was 55.

He joined Hoo-Hoo at San Francisco, California in 1953.

Mr. Fred A. Johnson 22850, a brother Hoo-Hoo from Chicago, Illinois died recently at the age of 62.

He was initiated in Chicago, Illinois back in 1909.

Mr. Ronald K. Barrett 77316, a brother from Hines, Oregon, died recently at the age of 46.

He has been an active member of Hoo-Hoo since he joined in Prineville, Oregon in March, 1967.

Mr. L.J. Donnelly 44458, of Portland, Oregon, died recently, at the age of 75. He was an active member of Hoo-Hoo since he joined on May 17, 1930 in Kinzua Oregon.

Mr. F. H. Rudolph 53162, a brother from Gurdon, Arkansas, died recently. He was an active member of Hoo-Hoo since his initiation at Gurdon, Arkansas in January, 1950.

Mr. E.K. Wham 76108, of Kinzua, Oregon, died at Kinzua recently at the age of 50.

Mr. Wham joined Hoo-Hoo at Kinzua in September, 1965.

Mr. George H. Pickerill 36330, of Overland Park, Kansas, died at Overland Park at the age of 81. Mr. Pickerill joined Hoo-Hoo at Seattle, Washington in December, 1924.

Mr. M.L. Baker 37733, of San Diego, California, died recently at San Diego at the age of 67.

Mr. Baker joined Hoo-Hoo at San Diego in June, 1925, and has been an active member ever since.

Mr. A.L. Hamel 40710, died recently at Sillery, Quebec, Canada. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Hamel joined Hoo-Hoo at Montreal, Quebec in February, 1927.

George P. Hitchcock 35773, longtime member of Club #33, died recently after a brief illness. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Hitchcock joined Hoo-Hoo October 22, 1924 at Eugene, Oregon, and has been an active member ever since.

Robert H. Blackburn 56133, died of heart failure in January. He was 66.

Mr. Blackburn was a member of the Hoo-Hoo Club of Maryland #100, and joined Hoo-Hoo in Baltimore in 1951.

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Forest History Society Needs Industry Support



To: Members and Friends of the Forest Products Industry

National interest is already mounting for the 1976 bicentennial celebration of American independence. The forest products industry will play an important role in this celebration, as it claims the honor of being the first industry in the American colonies. As early as June, 1607, ships left the Jamestown colony bound for England with "clapboards and other wooden products."

Twenty five years ago, some NFPA members, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota and a number of other institutions, established the Forest History Society. The organization now headquarters in Santa Cruz, California, but its work extends into every state and into every province of Canada.

The FHS holds six major manuscript collections and many smaller ones, in forty three repository libraries. The collections include those of NFPA, American Forestry Association, American Forest Institute, Society of American Foresters, and others. NFPA alone has turned over to the Society seventy-one feet of records,

documenting its history from 1902 to 1970.

The Society publishes a quarterly journal, *Forest History*, one of the best periodicals of its kind with a reputation for fairness and historical accuracy.

The Forest History Society, however, is running out of room. It desperately needs larger accommodations for its ever-increasing store of records and documents. The Crown Zellerbach Foundation has agreed to provide the Society with a new and permanent headquarters/library building in Santa Cruz. However, the offer is contingent upon the Society's guaranteeing a modest annual base of support of \$50,000 each year for the next five years (1972 - 1976). Approximately half this pledged amount has been obtained, but help is needed to complete the job by the June 30, 1972, deadline.

The FHS depends upon private gifts and memberships to sustain its continent wide program. The Internal Revenue Service has formally recognized gifts to the Society as being tax deductible. The Society is recognized as a public foundation by IRS letter dated March 3, 1971.

This worthwhile venture deserves the

interest and support of everyone in the forest products industry. Please use the coupon below to pledge your participation. Whatever you can do will make an important contribution. Both individual and company pledges are welcome.

Our industry can well be proud of its part in the development of our nation—in supplying the lumber and wood products for homes, factories and shops, roads and bridges, cradles and coffins, paper for thousands of uses, and in the role wood products have played in contributing to the national economy.

As we approach the bicentennial celebration of the beginning of our great country, this contribution to the Forest History Society can help bring our fascinating history to the attention of other Americans. It can be an outward sign of the pride we have in being America's oldest industry.

Sincerely,
James R. Turnbull
Executive Vice President
National Forest Products Association

Forest History Society, Inc. • Box 1581, Santa Cruz, California 95060

In consideration of the gifts and pledges of others I wish to pledge my annual membership in the Forest History Society at the rate of \$ per year for the five-year period 1971-72 through 1975-76.

Please continue to bill me regularly on the anniversary date of my original membership I enclose herewith pre-payment of my pledge

I prefer to be billed as follows:

Your name

Your address

Houston
Club #23
Houston, Texas



Above photos were taken at Houston Club #23 concat on March 2nd. Top Left are the new kittens: W. F. Abbey, Jr., E. L. Titsworth; Don E. Smock, Jr., J. A. Precht

and D. R. Byler. Top right: Herman Williams, Roy Cummins, Ken Biggs and George Bohannon. Bottom Left: Joe Kurth, A. W. Harris, Roy

Cummins, Bill Strahan, Herman Williams. Bottom Right: Bill Russell, E. Titsworth, Sig Sigur and Harvey Taylor.



Wellington Abbey chats with Pat Contestabile, Ron Strickland and Ken Babcock.



Enjoying dinner at Club 23's concat are Herschel Payne; Dave Byler; Fagan Cox; Bob Ridley and Dick Middleton.

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Vancouver Club #48

Vancouver, B.C. Canada

Members of the Vancouver (B.C.) Hoo-Hoo Club #48 chose Valentines Day to take their sweethearts to a special smorgasbord event which was followed by a dance. The world's largest Hoo-Hoo Club makes this an annual event that is popular with wives and members, and this year's party has been described as "the best yet". As director Jack Jacobson remarked, "we really had a ball".

Vancouver #48 initiated twenty-eight kittens in its recent concatenation in January at the Coach House Motor Inn in North Vancouver.

This club continues to have the largest membership in the

world, and is very active in wood promotion, Junior Forest Warden Summer Camp and other charitable projects. After a cocktail party and roast beef dinner, everyone enjoyed good fellowship before the ceremony welcoming in the new kittens.

The new kittens are: D. M. Carpenter, George Chobotar, R. Barry Colley, David R. Elliott, Harry J. Glanville, Joseph L. Gosse and G. R. Gray.

Also, Charles Hampton, Jr., Tom Hollander, John Hruby, David King, Wyman Lai, Kenneth Lloyd, Jack Mitchell, Gene Mulder and William Pell.

Also, Kjeld Petersen, Chris Potter, Curt Ragneborg, James Ratcliffe, James Richmond, R. A. Savola, Herb Schudeleit, Jim Shepard, Paul Skirrow, Gordon Sinclair and John Wilson.



Ab Mohammed, Chairman of the nominating committee, and his wife, follow Mr. & Mrs. Bill McEachnie to the dance floor.



Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Jones are enjoying the company of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney.



Left to right: Jack Jacobson and his wife, Norma, discuss the event with Club #48 President Bud Facey and his wife, Ada.



At the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club's Valentines Dance, Thor Larsen autographs the cast of his wife, Eleanor, while Gordon Slater and his wife comment on the proceedings. Eleanor did not break her leg while dancing!



Counting cash and also having a good time are (left to right) Fred Lemoine and his wife Leona, and Jack Jacobson and his wife, Norma.

HOO-HOO LOG & TALLY

San Diego Club #3

San Diego, Calif.

Milt Olsen reports that the San Diego Club #3 had another highly successful Mystery Bus Ride on March 4th. Thirty-eight people showed up at Georgia-Pacific's warehouse for cocktails which were sponsored by the T. M. Cobb Company, then everyone piled into the bus for points unknown.

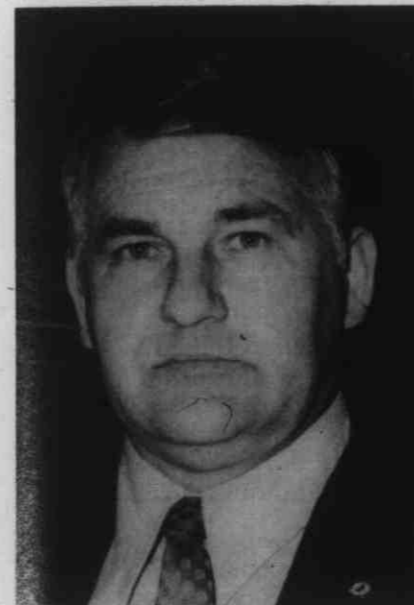
After several stops for drinks and dancing, the group ended up at the Sunnyside Steak House for a huge breakfast of steak and eggs.

Dick Wyllie, T. M. Cobb Company, was the program chairman, and he was capably assisted by Gene Huckstadt, D & G Cabinets, and Bob Croy, Georgia-Pacific.

See Pic #10



Shown above are Bud Baker, Tom Browne, 71020, with two guests, Earl and



Pictured above is Milt Olsen 74373, President of San Diego Club #3.



Above are Ron Lauderback 79227, and Jamie Valdovino.

Club #3 had a swinging night January 21st — it was the club's annual Sports Night and it was held at the Red Sox Steak House in San Diego. Ninety-one persons, including guests and speakers showed up for the cocktail hour and steak dinner.

After the dinner, Tom Minor of the San Diego Chargers Football Club presented a very interesting program. Tom Minor is in charge of Player Personnel for the Chargers.

Attending with Tom were three of the football club's scouts and three players.

Ray Prell 73247, of Western Lumber was in charge of the event, and he was ably assisted by Milt Olsen 74373, Club President.

Some lucky guy won the door prize of a pair of field glasses.



Clearcutting—Silvafact Or Silvafiction?

by
W. D. Hagenstein 76175

Clearcutting of forests by Man for use of their current harvest for his essential building, packaging and communication materials and for keeping them productive by reforestation for future harvests has suddenly become unpopular. Not by itself, but by a carefully conceived campaign of detraction, deception and derogation.

Mention clearcutting today and emotions run riot. Editorials, cartoons, TV "documentaries" (more aptly "propagandaries"), news stories, magazine articles and books—a forthcoming one is to be entitled "Clearcut—the Deforestation of America"—all decry, declaim and deride clearcutting as destructive, devastating and disenchanting. Politicians introduce serious legislation to prohibit, restrict or limit clearcutting on both public and private lands. Even some foresters express doubts about clearcutting.

Man has been perpetuating forests by clearcutting ever since forestry began. As he learned from observation long ago and from a lot of expensive scientific research in the last half century, some tree species just won't germinate, survive or thrive in shade—not even their own. Other observations have pointed the necessity for mineral soil, limited competition for moisture, as well as light, to allow desirable tree species to regenerate and prosper. Others have confirmed the necessity for clearcutting some shade tolerant species because of their lack of wind-firmness, susceptibility to disease when scarred by partial cutting and sunscalding of residual trees which soon does them in.

The first generation foresters in the Douglas Fir Region, and some of them are still with us, pioneered our forest practices. They first preached protection—run the smoke out of the woods. They knew we couldn't grow new trees to take the place of the harvest if

we were to continue burning over the land so frequently as we were doing in the period up to only 40 years ago.

Once they were satisfied that the Region was on its way to successful fire prevention and control—because the landowners, private, State and Federal, were willing to spend enough money to do it, they turned their attention to reforestation. First, they concentrated on natural reforestation because they saw it everywhere they looked where fire, brush competition or unworkman-like harvesting had not precluded it. They looked for the silvafacts. They spent a major share of their time in the woods—watching, measuring, experimenting, so they could understand how each tree species reacted to specific treatment. In the case of Douglas fir, our principal species, they soon learned that Silvafact No. 1 was its intolerance of shade or, putting it another way, its love and need for full sunlight throughout most of its natural range. They also learned that our second most important species, western hemlock, despite its tolerance of shade, developed best in even-aged stands. These silvafacts indicated substantially and scientifically that clearcutting was the way to go if one of the two main purposes of timber harvesting was to be fulfilled—perpetuation of the species through reforestation.

Our pioneer forest observers and investigators noted too that on the drier sites of the southerly and westerly slopes reforestation was far more difficult than on the more moist easterly and northerly slopes. The silvafact was soil moisture and indicated a place for modifying clearcutting by shelterwood which leaves enough of the original stand at harvest to create shade, provide seed and then in a few years, when the new crop is on its way, be also re-

moved, so that the new forest looks exactly like a clearcut with new trees of the same age.

Our pioneer observers recorded the history of Nature's clearcutting—fire, wind, insects, disease and old age. All of the vigorous young forests in the Region, where timber had not been harvested previously, were the result of natural clearcutting—another silvafact.

There's plenty of carefully measured evidence that clearcutting, full reforestation, precommercial thinning for ideal spacing will utilize the productivity of our timber growing soils and climate better than any other system. This is a silvafact too. And, a most important one if the Pacific Northwest is to continue to support its growing population with its \$2½ billion annual timber crop which directly supports 1½ million people in Oregon and Washington. Our forests are not only important to those of us who live here either, because people throughout our whole Nation depend heavily on our provision of a never ending supply of wood. The three out of every eight trees that we have in the Nation's woodpile, will supply the building materials for nearly one out of every three new homes built in our whole country from now on. Another fact—silva-, econo-, eco-, is that this great crop is renewable through forestry and no other source of building, packaging or communication materials.

An outstanding silvafact of the Douglas Fir Region is that after 143 years of clearcutting in our 26-million acre forest, we have 18 million acres of new forests from last year's one-year old, inch and a half tall, natural and artificially sown seedlings and two and three-year old trees planted by hand to tall, straight second-growth up to 140 years of age. Three million of the 18 million acres resulted from Nature's clearcutting—the other 15 million from Man's. Of the latter only about two million acres resulted from artificial reforestation—the rest was Nature's with a big assist from Man who kept down the fire.

Another silvafact worth noting is that without clearcut harvesting, not only Douglas fir, but

many other desirable American trees, many pines, black cherry, yellow poplar, etc.—would be prime candidates for the list of species threatened with extinction. Douglas fir has housed more humans than any other species in history. To cast it out of our useful garden of plants by prohibiting clearcutting where necessary would be silvicultural suicide.

Lest you think all my silvafacts relate solely to the wood from the harvest by clearcutting and then getting the land reforested promptly, let me enumerate briefly some other silvafacts of clearcutting. The multiple bonuses of clearcutting in this Region are many. First, clearcutting transforms a biological desert into a favorable habitat for wildlife by providing forage. Lewis and Clark, in their journals, complain bitterly of the lack of four-footed game in 1804-05 when they wintered over in our Region. Things have changed because the critters have a continuously rotating and favorable habitat through clearcutting of one to two per cent of a tree farm, national forest, BLM unit or State forest annually. Another bonus is that clearcutting is good for fish. Their principal food, insects, develop best in cut-over land where there's something for them to eat. Clearcutting is an adjunct to the food-chain—whether by Man or Nature. Only difference is—Nature wastes the crop, Man uses it!

Outstanding watersheds in the Douglas Fir Region are another bonus of clearcutting where the old growth is replaced with higher water yielding young trees. Best example in Region is Seattle's 90,000-acre Cedar River Watershed where silviculture by clearcutting and effective forest protection have abundantly supplied pure water and timber for 65 years.

Just eleven days ago I had the pleasure of talking about forestry to a water resource group in Montana and commented on the tremendous job the Forest Service has done in applying its research results over a quarter century throughout the Rocky Mountains to increase water yields by clearcutting lodgepole pine.

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Obituaries.....

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Glenn F. Gall 47074 of the Baltimore, Maryland Club #100 passed away in February at the age of 64. He was initiated in March 1945 and had been an active member ever since.

Ellerby F. Herring 45132, passed away on February 20th at the age of 68. Brother Herring was a well-known and highly respected lumber executive in the Washington-Baltimore area, and in 1944-1945 he served as President of the Washington, D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99.

Several years ago Mr. Herring retired from W.M. Tinder, Inc., a wholesaler, and began a small commission business of his own.

A short time ago he moved to his boyhood town of Sumter, S.C., where his death occurred quite suddenly.

Mr. Herring was initiated at Washington, D.C. in 1935, and has been active ever since.

Mr. W. A. Joseph 47089, died in Chicago recently. He was an active member of the Chicago Hoo-Hoo Club #29 since 1945 when he was initiated at Melrose Park. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. W. J. "Bill" Cole 60372, died in November of 1971 in Houston, Texas. He was born in Aledo, Texas in November, 1923 and has been a member of Hoo-Hoo since 1953. Mr. Cole was a member of the Houston Club #23.

It has just come to our attention that the passing of **Lawrence Welles Carpenter**, a Life Member of Hoo-Hoo #L-90, occurred on March 24, 1971. He was born on May 16, 1891.

Mr. Carpenter came from one of the oldest and most prominent lumber families in the United States. He was for many years in charge of the Shevlin-Carpenter-Clarke lumber operation at Fort Frances, Ontario, in fact he was in charge of phasing out this operation. Thereafter he was an active wholesaler in Minneapolis, Minn., until his retirement in 1962.

An Editorial

Everywhere it is being heard more frequently that Hoo-Hoo is on the march. This is not just hear-say, it is the truth. Your International Officers, Directors and Committeemen have been working diligently to not only enhance the image of the Order, but most of all to further develop and present the program intended to show the true picture of conservation of forests under proper forest management. This is necessary to insure the continuation of our way of life and our very occupations.

Hoo-Hoo was criticized by some in past years, as an Order that had lost its way, and perhaps with some truth, as was reflected in a declining membership. However, this is no longer a real situation. With the new programs and Hoo-Hoo's always worth while qualities, there is a new direction and a greater purpose in being.

The efforts of this program toward true conservation, are drawing much attention from everywhere and we are being pointed to by other groups as an Organization to be considered strongly in the Industries fight in the Legislative Halls to protect our forests from single use.

These things indicate that your Order is very much alive and well, but help and enthusiasm are needed from the local Clubs. This can begin with an active leadership, an enthusiastic membership and participation wholeheartedly in the things that Hoo-Hoo stands for.

Get your dues in on time, attend the meetings and participate, participate, participate in all of the Club activities and thereby the International programs. This can lead to the greater pleasure of being a part of things, but you might be even contributing to the continuation of your own job.

Larry Owen
Rameses 63



WELCOME NEW CATS cont.

GURDON CLUB #120
Gurdon, Arkansas
Special Concat, Dec. 8, 1971
Bobby D. Stiffler

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80456
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EAST BAY CLUB #39
Oakland, Calif.
Concat Special Jan. 5, 1972
Ron N. Delisle

KAMLOOPS CLUB #189
Kamloops, B.C. Canada
Concat #2858, Nov. 26, 1971
John H. Baird
Fred Fuchs
James E. Hill
Richard J. Levin
John A. Makaro
Lief Norgaard
Jack H.E. Raikes
Stewart A. Ross
John N. Shippit

WINEMA CLUB #216
Klamath Falls, Or.
Concat #2862, Jan. 13, 1972
Bernard Z. Agrons
Jack R. Bandel

HUMBOLDT CLUB #62
Eureka, Calif.
Special Concat, April 29, 1971
Leopold (Paul) G. Adams

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB #9
San Francisco, Calif.
Concat #2830, June 9, 1971
David Hardaway Bein
Joseph A. Derrah
David F. Ellis
Dennis Neil Lowe
Martin Ray Olhiser
George Albert Thompson

LEWIS-CLARK CLUB #66
Lewiston, Idaho
Concat #2859, Dec. 14, 1971
John Galea
John L. Jayne
Frank O. Randall
Ged W. Randall
Ronald W. Stark

ROGUE VALLEY CLUB #94
Medford, Oregon
Concat #2831, July 7, 1971
Stephen G. Campbell
James Bernard Harelson
Lynn M. Offord
Don Virgil Puckett
Lawrence J. Scoville

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB #9
San Francisco, Calif.
Special Concat, Dec. 9, 1971
Tim Wood

PORTLAND CLUB #47
Portland, Oregon
Concat Special, October 1970
Edward C. Stalder

GRANITE STATE CLUB #107
Milford, N.H.
Concat #2860, Dec. 7, 1971
Charles L. Blanchard
Melvin R. Clement
Leigh A. Currier
Harvey Dupuis
George A. Hensom Jr.
Thomas E. Leonard
D. James McAtavey
John S. O'Connell
David D. Pike
Carroll L. Poole
Paul R. Renaud
Erminio Antonio Ricci
Henry W. Skerry
Donald P. Steenbeke
Joseph R. Steenbeke
Richard H. Stowell
Edward B. Vandewater
Neal A. Wells Jr.
Robert E. Willard

COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229
Duncan, B.C. Canada
Concat #2832, Sept. 9, 1971
John F. Frisch
Stanley Owen Green
Ben Alfred Hickling
Bruce R. King
John C. Morden
George T. Oliver
Mervin A. Rodenbush
Archie G. Swanson

SOUTH PLAINS CLUB #79
Lubbock, Texas
Concat #2861, Jan. 10, 1972
Herschel W. Carrico
Pete Cheaney
Carroll Anderson Cox
Jackie L. Cox
Harry G. Craig
John R. Craig
Charles R. Dickey
Jack Fry
Ronald W. Haggard
Everett L. Mangum

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CLUB #131
Rock Island, Illinois
July 11, 1971 Concat #2824
Floyd A. Rennick

IOWA CLUB #102
Des Moines, Iowa
July 26, 1971, Concat #2825
Eugene B. Dolan

LUMBERJACK CLUB #179
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Concat #2826, June 30, 1971
Armand Joseph Dermille
James Robert Porter

JACKSONVILLE CLUB #52
Jacksonville, Florida
Concat #2827, June 18, 1971
Richard Chalmers Barr
James Rodney Brooks
William Perry Jr.
William Evans Sumner Jr.
Mitchell Lenine Thurman Jr.
William J. Wall

NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230
Arlington, Washington
Concat #2828, May 18, 1971
Carleton Allan Beckley
Elliott Fischer (Skip) Brown
Warren Randall Carpenter
Don Ashton Colleen
Roland A. Halvorson
Robert Gardiner Holcomb
Thomas Martin Robinson
Frank Duane Roesler
Oliver Jean Roesler
Richard Dale Roesler
Norman Allen Watts
"Bill" Elvin H. Williams
Tom Van Nus
Richard Alex Yonke

BEAUMONT CLUB #4
Beaumont, Texas
Concat #2829, Aug. 9, 1971
N. Douglas Fleckman
Michael Patton Godfrey
Ronald Craig Mears
James Price Ritter Jr.
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tion and legislation that confront the industry. When the committee report is available, it will be reported in the Log and Tally.

Maybe I expected too much too soon, but the efforts of your Board of Directors is just starting to pay off and I believe that with a continuing effort, some real advances can be made in Hoo-Hoo's posture in the industry. Keep up the good work and get involved.

Fraternaly yours,
Jack Cheshire
Snark of the Universe

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Another bonus of clearcutting is the outstanding recreation and gastronomic delights that wild blackberries and huckleberries have provided as part of the natural plant succession until the new timber crop closes them out. However, they are rotated just like the forage for wildlife.

The last bonus of clearcutting I would note is its opening up of vistas so we can see the forests and mountains. I'm sure this is a controversial point, but appreciation of scenery is an aesthetic asset, but you've got to see it before you can appreciate it.

So we've inventoried some of the silvafacts of clearcutting.

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These then, gentlemen, are the silvafacts of clearcutting. Now let's look at the silvafictions.

At recent hearings on clearcutting and other forestry subjects held by the Subcommittee on Public Lands of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, the opponents of clearcutting have been hitting and running. Their silvafictions need examination and exposure because they are based on environmental emotion and ignore environmental evidence.

The first silvafiction is that clearcutting (by Man) adversely affects water quality by encouraging erosion, sedimentation, turbidity, etc. Not if done properly—

look at the quality of the water from forested watersheds in the Northwest—it's excellent. There's no part of the world where the water supplies have provided such a good public health record.

Another silvafiction is that clearcutting is ugly and unaesthetic and its detractors use photos and word pictures to prove it. They call loggers "stump manufacturers," "chainsaw artists," "debris developers." They never call them "timber harvesters," "homebuilders," "community builders," "payroll providers" or even "taxpayers." They like to call foresters "sawlog foresters," "tree cutters," "land levelers." They never call them "tree growers," "forest protectors," "forest managers" or "species perpetuators." Trouble with their criticism is that frequently it's unethical because it shows the stumps and debris of a clearcut just after harvest or the blackened stumps and cull logs after slash burning and rarely, if ever, shows a picture of the tree planting shortly after or the changing scene as the trees grow so that in five to ten years there's little evidence that the land had been harvested. To show the harvest scene alone is like showing the eggshells and not the omelet; the dirty dishes but not the spread banquet repast as the company sits down to dine.

Another more serious silvafiction is the repeated allegation by a handful of professors, some forestry trained, others not, that continued management of Douglas Fir Region forests by clearcutting will result in eventual transformation of this ideal timber growing region into an unproductive desert. The basis of these serious charges is by the wildest kind of extrapolation of a study of an obscure creek in New England and some cursory observations of Southwestern Oregon without any long-range and continued measurements of the results of treatment of the forest. The publicity such charges attract and the gratuitous responses thereto by some politicians and other public officials could add Douglas fir to the list of endangered species and the Douglas Fir Re-

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gion to a land of chronic under- and unemployment because if we don't practice forestry here, we have no choice but a mass outmigration that will make the Boeing bust look like a mild nightmare instead of the drastic disaster it was.

Still another silvafiction is that clearcutting is completely unnecessary because every tree species can be reproduced by partial or selective cutting. The best witness for the side of sanity on this one is octogenarian professional forester T. T. Munger whom I heard explain the failure of the serious attempts by the Forest Service to manage Douglas fir forests by a selection system on January 6, 1939 before the Puget Sound Section of the Society of American Foresters at Seattle. I had only been a member of the Society for sixty days then and what he said has always stayed with me for he quoted an old Ger-

man forestry maxim which admonished "Der Plenterwald muss nicht ein Plunderwald werden." The selection forest must not become the plunder forest. But that's exactly what the silvafictioneers will bring about if they have their way.

Another silvafiction results from one serious Senatorial proposal to declare a two-year moratorium on clearcutting on the national forests while an "Interdisciplinary Clearcutting Practice Study Commission" investigates the practice on Federal lands to determine "whether it is in the best interests of the United States."

Of course, while the study is progressing, if Congress authorizes it, the legislation will cause a moratorium on 60,000 jobs in Oregon and Washington, including some of yours, because that's how many people are directly dependent on the continuation of clear-cut harvesting of national forest timber. I revealed this, in response to a question at the first Senate Hearing on clearcutting.

Later I was castigated as a big windbag by a freelance writer in a national magazine that my statistics didn't come from any study. The hell they didn't because I know all the time where the bread and butter of people in the Pacific Northwest comes from—that's been a principal responsibility of mine for more than 30 years.

No forester is so inflexible that he won't respond to a new silvafact, but neither is he so gullible that he'll respond, knee-jerk like, to a silvafiction. The forestry profession has served America well in doing something constructive about the forest environment—both in the woods and in town—for the 71 years it has been aboard the American Express.

Mr. Hagenstein is the executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry Association of Portland, Oregon.

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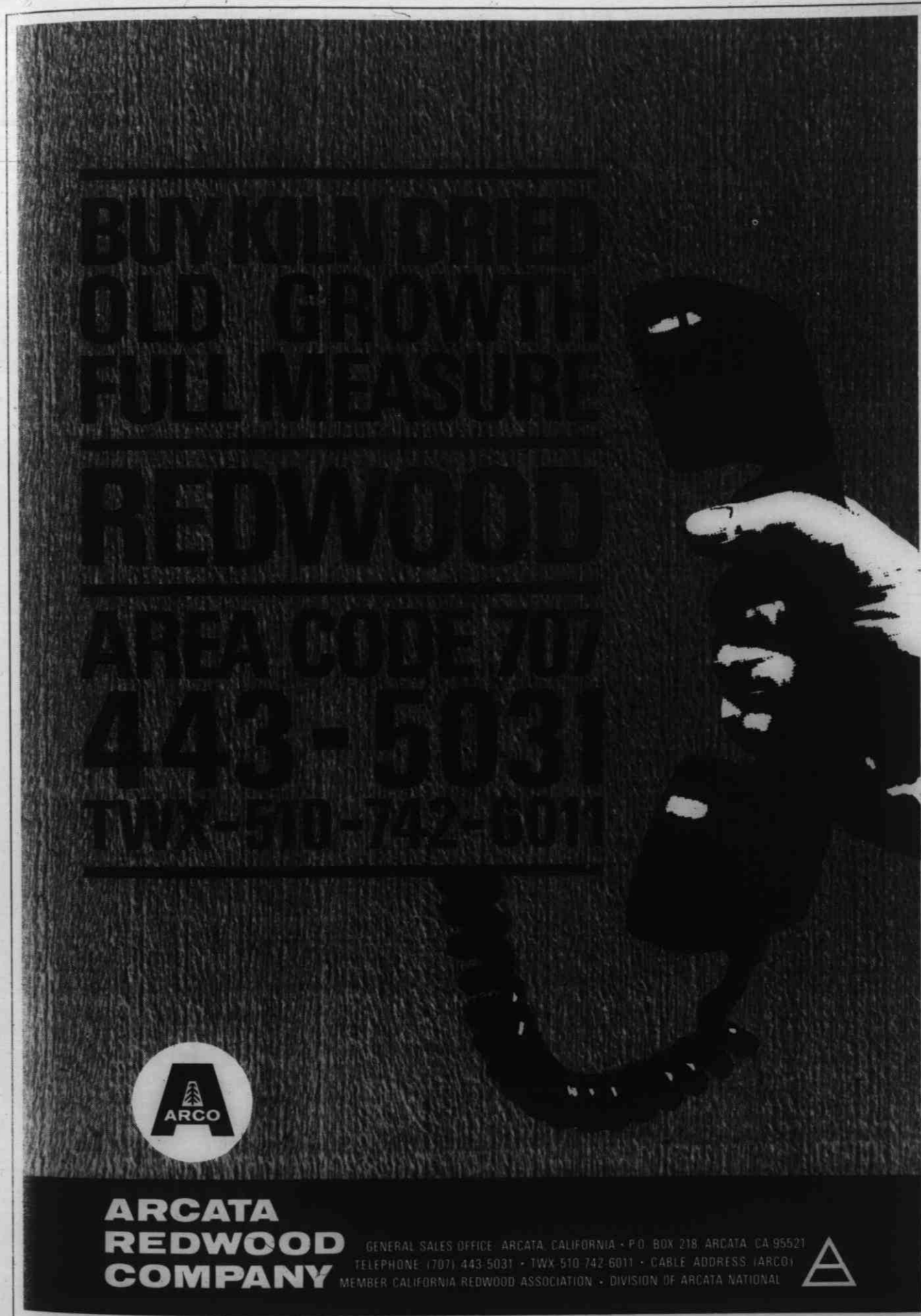


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