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## MEMO

...from  
the  
*Snark*



THOMAS M. PARTRIDGE 45201  
Snark of the Universe

One very worthwhile project that many of the Hoo-Hoo Clubs throughout the country have let go by the boards in the last few years is National Forest Products Week. Hoo-Hoo played a major role in the origin of the Week and many Hoo-Hoo officers put in much time and effort in getting legislation passed proclaiming the Week. The President of the United States has to sign a proclamation each year. Many clubs have gotten their state government to set aside one week each year as N.F.P.W.

We are going to try to get more publicity nationally at the time the President signs the proclamation. With many of our National Forest Products Associations headquartered in Washington, D.C., it makes for easier cooperation. With Rameses #58, Brad Dempsey, residing in the Washington area and looking after Hoo-Hoo's interest in this project, I feel we are going to get more mileage out of N.F.P.W.

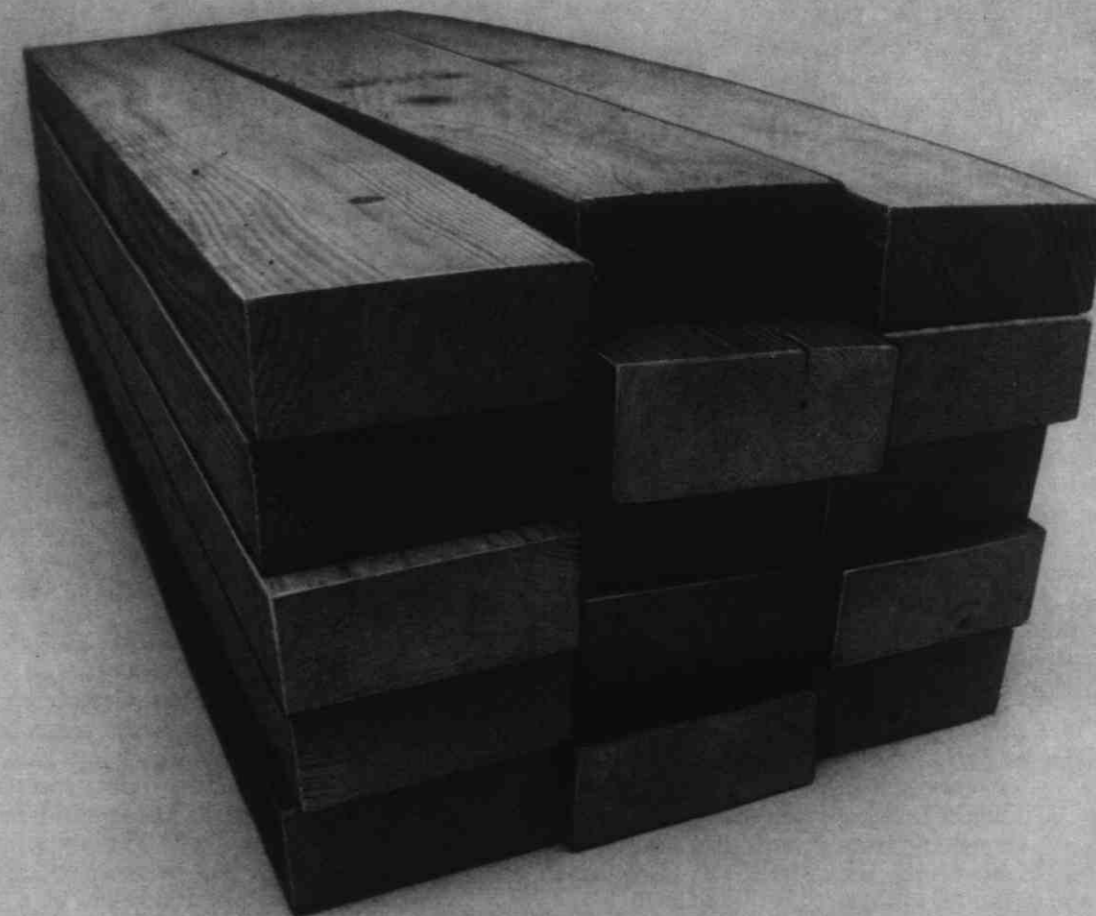
Our industry has a great deal of concern for the Monongahela issue, for if this decision is going to be applied to ALL our National forests, it will mean a drastic cut in the supply of logs to many of the producing areas of the United States. This court decision is going to have to be changed by legislation in the weeks ahead and N.F.P.W. is one way to let all communities know how important the forest products industry is on a local level.

This is going to be the time for all of us in the industry to get active in letting the local people know what is at stake in our industry if this decision is allowed to stand as the courts have interpreted it now. Dust off those "Forest Productive" films and get our story into your local service clubs. Get some knowledgeable speakers lined up during N.F.P.W. to talk to your P.T.A., service clubs and Church groups. To make the Week effective all segments of the industry are going to have to work together and this means getting the manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, home builders, labor unions and politicians involved in a good program.

There are a wealth of tools available from many associations that can be used on local radio and TV. See the yellow pages in this issue for a list of associations who are willing to help. Let us not forget to enlist the help of the state and national foresters as many of them will be affected by the Monongahela decision and the multiple use concept that these people have evolved over the past 50 years or so.

Do not wait until this fall to write your congressmen and representatives on this matter. The issue may be resolved in the House, but a selling job has got to be done on the urban representatives that are inclined to go along with anything that the conservation groups hand out. Many clubs are looking for programs to keep members interested, and N.F.P.W. and the Monongahela issue can provide a base for activity in the coming months.

T.M. Partridge 45201, Snark of the Universe



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## 1976 Convention News



### ATTENTION HOO-HOO WIVES

Dear Hoo-Hoo Wives:

Plans for Hoo Hoo Fiesta Convention No. 2 have made fine progress and I am pleased to extend a very special invitation to the Hoo Hoo wives to be our guests in September. Our committees for Women's Events are very enthusiastic about the program they are planning for you and join me in offering you the hospitality of our city.

September is a perfect time to visit New Mexico as Fall is traditionally Fiesta or festival time in the Southwest. A jubilant holiday mood is evident everywhere from the mainstream of busy city life to the most remote Indian village. Your convention holiday in Albuquerque is designed to participate in the spirit of this festive season.

You may have a few questions about our climate if you are a first-time visitor. Evenings are cool here in September and often

seem especially so to visitors unaccustomed to our altitude. A warm sweater or light-weight coat is a must. We suggest also that you keep a head scarf or fold-away hat tucked in your purse as there is always the possibility of a brisk, cool breeze during the day or evening.

The convention officially opens with an "Ice Breaker" on Sunday evening. This is a "get acquainted" party in a casual evening wear mood. Monday morning will be free but the hospitality room will be open for coffee, doughnuts and conversation. At noon we will all have lunch in historic Old Town.

There will be free time after to browse the unique and colorful shops that grace the Plaza and attract so many visitors to Albuquerque each year. Monday evening we join our husbands for a cable car ride up the Sandia Peak Tramway for dinner at the Sum-

mit House. Take a coat along.

Tuesday's schedule includes the ladies' and mens' golf tournaments with a golfers' luncheon following. For those who do not wish to play golf, a tour is planned to an Indian pueblo. Pantsuits are acceptable in the pueblo but not shorts. A scarf or head covering may be required if you wish to visit the mission church. We suggest comfortable shoes for walking. The men are most welcome to make this tour also. When you send in your reservations, please let us know your preference of tour or golf. The planning committees will be most appreciative. A Western Barbeque at the hotel will end the day.

Wednesday's program includes a joint Men & Women's Luncheon and ladies are invited to the Embalming of the Snark later in the afternoon. Wednesday evening the convention closes with a banquet and dance—our only real "dress-up" event.

If you have any questions, please feel free to write. Do drop by the hospitality room during the convention. It will be open every morning for your convenience and pleasure.

See you in September!

Mrs. Marilyn Shofner, Chairman  
of Women's Events  
Hoo-Hoo Fiesta Convention No. 2  
8520 Osuna NE  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109

REGISTRATION: Fiesta Convention #2 Albuquerque, New Mexico  
September 12th - 15th, 1976

Mail Convention Registration to: Ida Quillen  
P.O. Box 25647  
Albuquerque, N.M. 87125

Convention Registration fee: Couples \$129.99  
Singles 99.99

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM!

Saturday September 11th, 1976  
Sunday September 12th, 1976

A.M. Board Meeting  
Registration—Noon-on  
Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room  
Ice Breaker 6:59 pm

Monday September 13th, 1976

(BUS)

Business Meeting 8:59 am - 11:59 am  
Lunch - Men 11:59 am - 1:29 pm  
Lunch - Women @ Old Town 11:59 am - 1:29 pm  
Business Meeting 1:59 pm - 3:59 pm  
Tour of Old Town (ladies) 1:29 pm - 3:59 pm  
Tram Ride & Dinner\* 4:09 pm

(BUS)

\*Bus leaves every 15 minutes, 40 people per tram car.

Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room

Tuesday September 14th, 1976

(BUS)

Snark Seminar 8:59 am - 11:59 am  
Men! Golf 18 holes 8:39 am - ?  
Women Golf 9 holes 11:09 am - ?  
Tour of Santa Fe (ladies)\* 8:59 am - 3:59 pm  
\*Men welcome too

Western Barbeque 6:59 pm  
Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room

Wednesday September 15th, 1976

Business Meeting 8:59 am - 11:59 am  
Joint Lunch (golf awards) 11:59 am - 1:49 pm  
CONCAT (men only) 1:59 pm - 2:59 pm  
Embalming of Snark (men & ladies) 3:09 pm - 4:09 pm  
Banquet and Dance 7:39 pm - ?  
Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room

### WARNING:

At times during Convention, John Chiado's "TEE CART" will be around dispensing Margarita's.

The Surgeon General would probably determine that extreme exposure to Tequila could be dangerous to your health.

Hotel Reservation Form On Page 6

### ENTRY FORM

#### HOO-HOO FIESTA GOLF TOURNAMENT '76

Lady's Name \_\_\_\_\_ (9-hole)  
Man's Name \_\_\_\_\_ (18-hole)  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Ladies' Entry Fee \$9.99 (includes green fee, lunch, refreshments, trophy and prizes) Sunport Short Course Men's Entry Fee \$20.99 (includes green fee, cart, lunch, refreshments, trophy, and prizes) Arroyo Del Oso Golf Course

Reply to: J. R. Quillen, c/o P.O. Box 25647, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87125

Both tournaments will be scored on either the blind bogey or Callaway handicap systems.

**Convention Registration Form on pg 40**

RESERVATION MANAGER: Kathy Ballard

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ROOM RATES:	Singles	Doubles
Pool Side—Ground Floor	\$25.00	\$30.00
Pool Side—2nd Floor	22.00	27.00
5 Suites—Indoor Pool—Villa	\$50.00	
3 Suites—Outdoor Pool—Cabana	60.00	
7 5th Floor to 11th Floor	50.00	
2 Suites—12th Floor	60.00	



Reservations are not transferable and are held until 6:00 P.M. After 6:00 P.M., a written guarantee or deposit is required.

In case of cancellation, please notify our reservation office.

Should you be making your reservations without this form, it is necessary you mention the name of the group to secure the rates that apply and a room being held within the block for the group.

All reservations are confirmed subject to strikes, failure of guests to vacate, or other causes beyond our control. Check out time is 1:00 P.M., rooms may not be available until after 2:00 P.M. Room rates subject to 6% tax.

We accept American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard, Master Charge, TWA Get-Away and Hilton Credit Cards.

Call Direct — A/C 505 243-8661

NAME OF GROUP HOO-HOO International		THE DATES FOR THE MEETING ARE LISTED BELOW ANY VARIATION IS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.			
		ARRIVAL:		DEPARTURE:	
		ARRIVAL		DEPARTURE	
LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE		MONTH	DAY	MONTH	DAY
FIRM		TIME	TIME		
STREET		CREDIT CARDS			
CITY STATE ZIP CODE		NAME			
SHARING WITH LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE		NUMBER			
ARRIVAL DATE		SIGNATURE			
PLEASE CIRCLE TYPE OF ROOM REQUESTED AT RATE REQUESTED		Each Additional Person — \$5.00 Extra Rollaway Bed In Room — \$5.00 Extra — Cribs — Free Children in same room with parents — Free			
SINGLE 1 BED — 1 PERSON		TWIN 2 BED — 2 PERSONS			
DOUBLE 1 BED — 2 PERSONS		PARLOR & 1 BEDROOM			
		PARLOR & 2 BEDROOM			

NOTE: IF ROOM IS NOT AVAILABLE AT RATE REQUESTED; ROOM WILL BE ASSIGNED AT NEAREST AVAILABLE RATE.

# CLUB NEWS

## Rochester Club #184

Rochester, New York

The Rochester Hoo-Hoo Club #184 has designated the year 1976 as a year-long membership drive year, and with notable success. As of March there are seven reinstatements and seven new members lined up for the fall. Total membership is increased by 10% so far and expectations are for at least another 10 to 20% increase!

Our new officers are Jim Pier, President; Bruce Lisher, Vice President; Jim Simpson, 2nd Vice President, and Fred Meyer, Secretary/Treasurer. Nate Foote was named Vicegerent Snark.

The President's Ball brought a fine turnout as the photos show. Our thanks go to Gene Della Pietra, program chairman, for a most enjoyable evening.

Our March luncheon meeting was well attended and our guest, Jack Gianni, presented a fine slide presentation.



Club member Jim Dunbar and his wife, center, tell out of town guests, the Smiths and the Tomaks, some old Hoo-Hoo tales.



That's Frank & Peg DiGenaro in the center with their friends the Master, Cariocas and Costanzas.



Gene Della Pietra, Phil Welch and Hal Seymour watch as Harry Furman (not shown) donates his famous red tie for a Hoo-Hoo raffle.



Head table (L to R): Mrs. Nancy Pier, Mrs. & Mr. Nate Foote, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Meyer, and Mr. & Mrs. Vic Lichtenhal, guests from Buffalo.



Club Secretary/Treasurer Fred Meyer expounds the benefits of Hoo-Hoo to new member, Lee Patterson.

## North Cascade Club #230

Arlington, Wash.

The North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 hosted 114 members and guests for the February meeting held at the Everett Yacht Club. Prior to the meeting, Brooks Walton of the E.A. Nord Co. arranged for a tour of Nord's Door Plant.

The February meeting program was arranged by the Past Presidents of our club: Jim Lewis, 69-70; Jim Morrison, 70-71; Tom Dolan, 71-72; Charles Cruikshank, 72-73; Neill Bowman, 73-74; Gil Emory 74-75.

Neill Bowman reported to us about his recent trip to Washington, D.C. He spoke to us about the effects on the Forest Products Industry of the Alpine Lakes and Monogahela issues.

Cars Johnson introduced Jack Thompson, General Manager of the new Seattle Seahawks. He gave us some interesting insights about starting an NFL expansion professional football club.

The March meeting was a capacity crowd for our Annual Beer and Crab Feed at the Skagit Valley Golf and Country Club in Mt. Vernon. There was no formal program that evening except the announcements of the election of next year's officers and annual concat to be held at the next meeting at the Everett Yacht Club, April 20, and of the Golf Tournament on May 21 to be held at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club. Tickets and starting times are available through Tom Dolan.

Respectfully submitted,  
John R. Denby, Jr.

## Portland

Club #47

Portland, Oregon

1977 Convention Host

**Editor's Note:** We apologize to Mr. Ted Fullmer 82643, for inadvertently omitting his name from the LOG & TALLY officers directory in the February issue. His cooperation and dedication to his job in Hoo-Hoo is very much appreciated by the International office as well as his own club.

The February meeting of the Portland Hoo-Hoo was billed as strictly a fun night. Casino Night always draws those members who enjoy the social interactions of fellow members and find no remorse in leaving with more money than they came with. Of course, there are those who have a system; it consists of bringing enough money to last through a night of bad luck and still be able to show your wife the thirty dollars you won.

At times, it was difficult to determine the winners from the losers which is verified by the accompanying photos. Nevertheless, Maury McLeery of Gold Rey Forest Products was overheard calling for an armoured car. On the other hand, Doug Berquist, Far West Fir Sales, seemed to be having difficulty in raising the money for a phone call.

Ernie Fullmer, Fullmer Lumber, appeared to be giving lessons on the art of rolling dice. I must admit, Ernie did have a problem in keeping students. Ed Ackelson, Oregon Pacific Industries and Bud Pulvainy, American International Forest Products, seemed to have a discrepancy on what to do with the joker when it comes up on the Black Jack table. Are you sure it



Lex Taylor buys a ticket as Darrell Pardee and Nels Nelson look on.



Bob Walton of Caffal Brothers Forest Products makes his way to the dining room.



In the game room are Bill Ferry, Larry Pease and Bud Pulvainy.



Sec. Treasurer Ted Fullmer, President Frank Lucas and Louie Buschbacher, V.P. as they attended a meeting at Redding, Calif.

means the plywood futures will jump five dollars?

Welcome was not the theme for the March meeting, but it certainly described the meetings atmos-



Louis Buschbacher, Frank Lucas, Larn Champ and Jim Jones make themselves known at a recent Redding, California club meeting.

phere. The meeting consisted of three facets; a concat, a noted transportation speaker, and a visit from several members from neighboring clubs.

The Portland Hoo-Hoo Club again takes great pride in announcing the names of its newest members. Portland's roster now includes: Amos Kamerer, Koppers Inc.; William Bonner, Louisiana Pacific; David Snyder, Penn Pacific; David Duncan, Sequoia Supply; Mark Susbauer, Publishers Forest Products; Ervin Klover, CNW R.R.; Craig Larsen, WWP; Bill Beale, Boise Cascade; John Murphy, MILW R.R.; and Richard Perry, Dant & Russell. Gentlemen, welcome aboard.

Mr. Jim Manning, Director of Transportation Services for the Western Wood Products Association was also on hand to provide a note of insight to the mysteries of the up coming rail increases and the various proposals which accompany them. Jim also gave his views on America's newest railroad, Conrail.

To round out the evening, we were pleased to host members of Eugene's Willamette Valley Club and Salem's Green Peter Hoo-Hoo Club.



That's Marty Conlin, Columbia Plywood; Tom Gilstrap, West Fir Sales, and Louie Buschbacher, Fullmer Lumber Co.



Above are Jim Manning, W.W. P.A. and Frank Lucas, D&RGW RR and President of the Portland, Oregon Hoo-Hoo Club #47.



Club #47's new members include Amos Kamerer, Mark Susbauer, Irv Klover, Richard Perry, Craig Larsen; Back Row, David Snyder, Bill Beale, Bill Bonner and John Murphy.

## Omaha Area

Club #124

Omaha, Nebraska

The Omaha Area Club #124 had one of the most successful concat in years on January 12th as we brought twelve new members into the order increasing our club membership by about 20 percent.

We were honored to have Snark Tom Partridge, Supreme Nine Gerry Jewett and Carle Hall from the Des Moines Club as guests.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Maxine Morrison, national co-ordinator of the "National Arbor Day Foundation" at Nebraska City, Nebraska. Mrs. Morrison gave a very informative talk on the history of the organization, its purpose and future plans.

These plans include a National Research Center to be used for seminars to learn about trees, their care and planting. Also included is a program called "Tree City USA"—this would be a nation-wide program to involve



New Members are: (seated) Ron Wooton, Larry Vetter, Mike Bessire, Jack McVicker, Jim Wegal and Gary Cyboron. (Standing) Ron Heim, Jerry

McVicker, Don Mahasek, Charlie Parr, John Hoppe, Jr., Harold Engberg and Bill Sund, Jr., Club President.



Guest speaker Mrs. Maxine Morrison and Bill Sund, Jr., President of the Omaha area club #124.



At our meeting are Carle Hall, Des Moines; Fred Bentley, Omaha, and Gerry Jewett, Jr., S-9 for Jurisdiction VIII.

## TO LAUGH

Two women went to see a fortune-teller. "I see you love sweets very much," the fortune-teller told the first lady. "In fact, you love them so much you named your daughter Candy."

"Wonderful," exclaimed the woman.

Turning to the second woman the fortune-teller said, "And I see you, madam, love money very much, so much so that you named your daughter Penny."

"Wonderful," exclaimed the second woman.

Just then a third woman who was sitting on the sidelines listening grabbed her son and said, "Come on, Peter, let's get out of here."

## New Mexico

Club #69

Albuquerque, NM

1976 Convention Host

International's good friend, **Frank See**, reporting for the Central New Mexico Hoo-Hoo Club #69's last meeting, reports that all is well with both the ladies and men's convention committees for the 1976 Annual International Convention.

"Our Convention Chairman, Jack Cheshire," reports Frank, "has announced tentative committee chairmen and appointments for the forthcoming Convention."

The club held an "Old Fashioned" box lunch special in February, and it was a huge success. It was held in a barn on the State Fair Grounds.

One interesting Convention note—John Chiado, who made "friends" with his early morning "Bloody Mary" cart at the 1968 Convention, is going to operate in the hallowed halls of the Hilton Hotel in 1976. However, the hotel has embargoed a jackass or any



The above photos were taken at one of Club #69's recent meetings. They are looking forward to being your host at the International Convention September 12-15, 1976 at the Albuquerque Hilton Inn. Registration forms are elsewhere in these pages.

other live animals on the premises during the convention.

Jack Cheshire was the program chairman for the evening, and he was assisted by Don Kruse and Joe Shipmen.

Three fifths of Jack Daniels were given away as door prizes, and they were won by Pat Hen-

nings, Ed Butler and Rick Pierce. The prizes were donated by the club.

Frank See reports that the enthusiasm for the 1976 convention is at an all time high and that attendance and cooperation is very good.



UM-M-M Good: Hilton Hotel's Chef Miakos demonstrates his carving technique to convention planners. From left to right, Joe Shipman, Convention Co-Chair-

man, Gloria Trujillo, Chairman, Ladies Luncheon, Lilly Tabet, Guisepe Lirico, Catering Manager, Chef Miakos, Jack Cheshire, Convention Chairman.



Tour Committee Makes Plans: From left to right, Marie Cheshire, Tour Chairman, JoAnne Hamlin and Betty Rodriguez admire a collector's Indian artifacts.

## North Idaho

Club #155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Carl Krueger, reporting for Club #155, reports that his club had a regular monthly meeting on January 15th at the Iron Horse Restaurant at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho with many members present.

As reported earlier, this club will make another effort to find a building suitable for a blacksmith shop for the museum of North Idaho.

"Woodsmen of the Year" judging will probably be done in May of 1976, and the judging team will have been named by that time.

L. Mason 79188, was the program chairman and he was assisted by Hilding and Blessing.

Our good friend D. Weistaner 78528 won a fifth of whiskey which was donated by the club.

Carl G. Krueger 62636, reporting for the Coeur d'Alene Club #155, reports that his club had a regular monthly meeting on February 19th in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

He reports, "woodworking contest plans are progressing. There will be entries from at least three schools, and we will participate in the 'Coeur d'Alene Days' which are held May 7, 8 & 9 this year. We will have a float in the parade and handle the contests."

"We will also have an entry in the U. of Idaho Forestry Parade, and will probably use the same entry in both parades, as they are only about two weeks apart."

The program will be an illustrated slide talk by Krueger on old scenes and activities—the slides coming from the collection of the Museum of North Idaho.

Blessing, 71240, won a fifth of whiskey which was donated by the club.



Wives of Albuquerque Hoo-Hoo members have been busy for many weeks planning a convention program for the ladies. Marilyn Shofner who did such an outstanding job during the 1968 convention is again hard at work planning and directing the program of Women's Events for the Albuquerque Convention 1976. Here in the Tree Room of the historic La Placita Restaurant in Old Town committee chairmen meet to plan and discuss. From left to right, Lindy Harley, Co-Chairman, Favors and Doorprizes; Marilyn Shofner, Convention Chairman, Women's Events; Peggy Justus, Chairman, Favors and Doorprizes; Shirley Kruse, Chairman, Hospitality and Hostesses; Marie Cheshire, Chairman, Tour; Ida Quillan, Chairman, Registration; Helen See, Chairman, Publicity. See pic #10.



Golfers Beware: Jamie Bundryant, Chairman, Ladies Golf Tournament, Marilyn Shofner, Convention Chairman, Women's Events, Vaughn Justus, Past Snark, look on as Jim Quillan, Chairman, Men's Golf Tournament, gets set to tee off.

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## Omaha

Club #124

Omaha, Nebraska

A report from **Harvey Wells** 80720, tells us that club 124's President, **Bill Sund**, is a knowledgeable, aggressive and enthusiastic club President and, coupled with a team of fine Junior officers and board members, the Omaha Club seems to be taking on some new dimensions. "Keep up the great work, Bill!"

A note of thanks to **Mr. George Russell** 54211, who is a past President of the Omaha Club and is now 1st Vice President of the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association (NLBMDA). He took time out of his busy schedule to speak to our group at our March meeting. He explained NLBMDA policy on government spending and talked about the Monongahela issue and the effect it could have on our industry. **Mr. Russell** will be attending a NLBMDA conference with Congress this Spring. We appreciate **Mr. Russell's** concern and hard work!

Program chairman for the evening was **Mr. Nyquist**.

One of the club's future plans is a program called, "Solar Energy" which is to be conducted by **Solar, Inc.**, from **Mead, Nebraska**. Not a bad subject for any club program what with the energy problem as it is.



**Bill Sund, Jr.**, President of the Omaha Club - it looks like **Bill** is asking for help.



**Mr. C.E. House** shares a recent experience of his trip through several redwood mills and the Valley of the Giants.



**Carol Nyquist** and club President **Bill Sund, Jr.**, smile for our cameraman.



Our featured speaker, **George F. Russell** 54211, 1st VP of NLBMDA, tells us like it really is.

## Harry L. Folsom

Club #13

Boston, Mass.

The guest speaker at the March meeting of the **Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club** of **Boston #13** was **Paul M. Beloff**, director of Public Relations for the **Massachusetts State Police**.

Preceding his talk, "State Police in the '70's," the club members enjoyed their usual social hour and a menu featuring **New England Boiled Dinner** (and for the non-New Englanders that consists of corned beef, cabbage, beets, boiled potatoes, turnips, mustard, and a few other assorted ingredients that the New Englanders are fond of).

After dinner, club president **Joe Cusack** raffled off the door prizes which were donated that month by **MacMillan Bloedel Building Materials Company**. The guest speaker for the evening was **Paul M. Beloff**, who is an 18-year veteran of the **Massachusetts State Police**. His talk went into the history, background, and the qualifications of **Massachusetts State Troopers**.

Noting that the **Mass. State Police**, founded in 1865, was the oldest such organization in the country, he added that because of their extensive training and selectivity, they are also the best in the country.

Attesting to their popularity, there were 10,000 applicants when the **State Police Academy** last announced they were accepting applications for new recruits. Of these only 500 passed the mental test and the physical, complete with "Agility Test." The State then chose 250 from this number.

A long question and answer period followed **Mr. Beloff's** talk, showing the sincere interest in the lumbermen's mind.



Guest speaker at the **Folsom Club's** meeting was **PAUL M. BELOFF**.

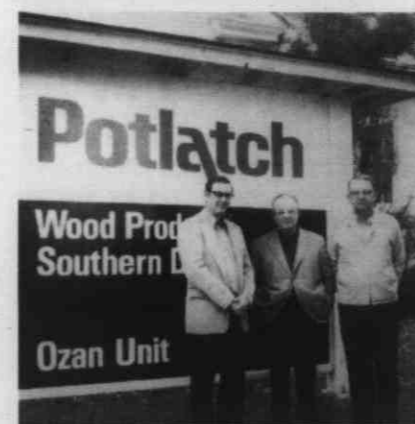
## Gurdon

Club #120

Gurdon, Arkansas

On **March 24th** the **Gurdon, Arkansas Club #120** had a good turnout for the visitation of **Snark Tom Partridge** and **Bob Hertling**, S-9 from **Juris VII**. The meeting was held at one of the member's river cabin.

The **Lieutenant Governor** of the **State of Arkansas** was on hand to present the **Snark** with his certificate as an official "Arkansas Traveler." The next day the **Club President, Roe McCasland**, took the **Snark** on a tour of **Potlatch's** new mill at **Prescot, Arkansas**.



Left to Right: **R. E. Black**, manager of the **Ozan Unit**, **Tom Partridge**, and **Club #120's President Roe McCasland**.

## Conokalan

Club #233

Omak, Wash.

One of the newest clubs in **Hoo-Hoo International**, the **Conokalan Club #233** from **Omak, Washington**, held a **Christmas Party** on **December 12th, 1975** with quite a few in attendance.

"We ate dinner," reports the secretary, "from the buffet and it was delicious. After dinner we had a gift exchange with some very interesting and unusual gifts showing up. At this meeting, our President, **Irving Sasse**, held an informal meeting.

For our program we had **Mr. Dick Barbie**, who is a local artist. He showed us several of his wood burnings, and they were beautiful. He does these wood burnings on

## What is Monongahela?

The **Monongahela** issue first related to a national forest in **West Virginia**. The **U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals** upheld a lower court decision affirming a narrow interpretation of the **1897 Organic Act**—outmoded legislation which if allowed to be implemented nationwide would destroy the benefits of nearly 80 years of advancement in professional forestry. In effect, the **Forest Service** was forbidden to sell trees from the **Monongahela National Forest** in **West Virginia** unless they were dead, physiologically mature, large, individually marked, and removed.

The **Forest Service** halted its timber sales program in four Southern states within the **Fourth Circuit Court's** jurisdiction. Preservationists have since extended the issue with court efforts to apply the **1897 law** to timber sales in **Alaska and Oregon**.

If extended to all national forests, the **Monongahela** ruling would spread ruin across the nation's economy by reducing federal timber sales by 75 percent in 1976.

Job losses in the timber based industries if this happens are estimated at 130,000.

This estimate does not include the much wider secondary impacts throughout the economy in occupations dependent on wood products manufacturing.

choice pieces of lumber.

After dinner and our talk by **Mr. Barbie**, we adjourned to the lounge for dancing.

Our January meeting was held at the **Ledgen House** in **Chelan** in **January**. We have a new member to be brought into our Order, **John Stoltenberg**, from **Stevens Lumber Company** in **Cashmere**.

**Harold Beckemeier** is getting some information on the **Building Material Management Program** that the **Green River Community College** has. We hope that we can get something like this going at the **Wenatchee Valley College**.



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## Toronto

### Club #53

Toronto, Ont., Canada

**Arnold Lonsdale**, reporting for Club #53, says his club had a concat March 1st at the Inn on the Park, Toronto, Ontario. The degree team was perhaps the most distinguished in the history of the club. Snark of the Universe **Tom Partridge** came in from Minnesota; our own **Bill Bader**, International First Vice President; **Gord Doman**, Supreme Nine member from Cowichan, B.C.; Deputy Supreme Nine for Juris. V, **George Pletch** from the Toronto Club; and Toronto Club Past Presidents **Bill Hill**, **Will Wilson**, **Keith Lee**, **Laman Stevens**, **Dunc Pollard** and **Jim Coats**.



**Gord Doman**, S-9 for Juris V, presents Deputy S-9 Certificate and pin to **George Pletch**, a former president of the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53.

The degree team was assisted by Cat Tamer **Jim Litwiller** and his able assistants **Bob Carrick** and **Basil Riddell**.

We proudly welcomed to our club **David Bassendale**, **Al Burnes**, **Don Charlton**, **Roger Cooper**, **Ed Schroeder**, **Charles Shallhorn**, **Peter Silvester** and **Marlos Strapec**.

As an expression of our appreciation to the Snark of the Universe, **Tom Partridge**, our club's First VP, **John Sterling**, presented him with a set of carved book-ends in honor of his visit.

**Gord Doman**, Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction V, officially appointed **George Pletch** as Deputy Supreme Nine for Eastern Canada and presented him with his certificate and pin of office.



The Toronto Club's degree team and head table are deeply involved in separate conversations.



**Don Lawson**, incoming 1st VP for Club #53 shows he is a real two-fisted drinker with two bottles at the same time. Must be tough to pour!



Here's an example of typical Hoo-Hoo good fellowship and hospitality!

One of our club's members, **Andy Shafer**, will probably find himself in deep trouble with his wife (**Sandi**). His name was drawn for the \$20 prize given out at each of our membership meetings—unfortunately the winner has to be in attendance to collect and **Andy** was not. The prize, as you may have guessed, is mailed out to the wife of the winner providing he is at the meeting.



Left to right are: **Laman Stevens**, **Gord Doman**, **Tom Partridge**, **Bill Bader** and **George Pletch**.

*If you're among the millions of Americans whose hearts and weekends have been claimed by golf, perhaps you, too, have wondered about those 18 holes. Why not 12? or 20?*

*Golfers Guidebook uncovered the real story. Seems that back in 1958, the board of one of Scotland's most venerable golf courses spent the whole day trying to settle that very question. At the time, there were seven-hole courses, 13-hole courses, 15-hole courses and St. Andrews with 22 holes.*

*As the hours passed and no agreement was reached, an elderly member of very good standing arose and settled the matter once and forever.*

*"As you know," he began, "it has long been my custom to start out for a game of golf with a full bottle of Scotch whiskey in my bag; treating myself to a wee nip on each tee. It makes no sense to continue the game," he said, "when the bottle is exhausted."*

*And he further explained that 18 "wee nips" was just enough to exhaust a bottle.*

*"I see no way of deviating from this custom," the old golfer said in conclusion, "unless the bottles are made larger, which would be too marked a change in our manufacturing life."*

*And so began the 18-hole round of golf as a tradition that today is honored by golfers everywhere. With one minor refinement—the nineteenth hole was added to accommodate the "wee nip."*

—Toronto Rotary Voice

## Black Bart

### Club #181

Ukiah, Calif.

The Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 of Ukiah, California had a meeting on January 14th and this was their annual Sports Night at the Lockhorn in Cloverdale, California.

**Jimmy Payne**, World's wrist wrestling champion, was the sports celebrity and also Mr. America.

**Tom Partridge**, Snark of the Universe, and **Laurin Champ**, 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International were our honored guests.

The weather was good, prime ribs were good—all in all a great program—we enjoyed the honored guests and it was nice to have the good fellowship with them.

There were 58 in attendance at the meeting, and we are planning a meeting per month throughout the Hoo-Hoo year.



**Jimmy Payne**, world's wrist wrestling champion (left) is being put down by **Del Cole** from the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181.



**Gary Gamble** (left) and **Snark Tom Partridge** find something to laugh at.



Top left—**Gary Gamble**, **Ted Schoen** & **Ed Olson**: Top Right—**Ed Lamme**, **Bud Lee** and **Herb Manning**: Bottom Left—**Jerry Schisser**, **Ken Rupp** & **Roy Nielson**. Bottom right—**Bill Smith** and **Bob Jensen**.



**Cliff Smoot**, perennial Emcee, once again tells it like it is.



Above are **Bill Bright**, **Hank Monje** and **Merl Tanner**.



And here we have **Wayne Bahr**, **Maynard Stubberfield** and **Mike Edgar**.

Late in the month of March, the Black Bart Club held another regular meeting at the House of Garner in Ukiah, California.

After a delicious steak dinner we listened to **Hugh Barnes** who gave us an absolutely wonderful talk about unidentified flying objects (UFO's). There were pictures, recordings of voices from outer space and recordings of testimony of the witnesses, etc. Very fascinating subject—unusual and very different.

**Cordes Langley** was the program chairman, and the club thanks him for getting such an interesting speaker.

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Above are **Henry Henderlong**, **Bill Doyle** and **Art Atkinson**.



**Ed Hamson** and **Gil Sissons, Jr.** are enjoying the program.



## Cowichan Valley

Club #229

Duncan, BC Canada

### LADIES NIGHT

Held last February was more than a successful night as Hoo-Hoo members, wives and guests wined, dined and danced at the Village Green Inn in Duncan, B.C.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Mt. Brenton Golf Club in Chemainus, BC was the site for the Cowichan Valley Club No. 229 and Victoria Club No. 183 Golf Tournament. With the thought of taking the Perpetual Trophy back to Victoria, the Victoria Club made a valiant effort that was to no avail, for the Cowichan Club was not to be beaten that beautiful last May weekend.

### FISHING DERBY

Willys Island, just off Chemainus, B.C. was the scene for the Cowichan Valley No. 229 Salmon Derby. After several hours of fishing, what do you normally do in a Fishing Derby? The Cowichan Club Derby had 48 entries, 100 fish were taken, with First Prize going to Bill Jansen, a non-

### Black Bart.....

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Above are speaker Hugh Barnes and Cordes Langley.



Del Cole, right, explains to Harry Ford how the Black Bart Club gets such good programs.

member, who caught a beautiful 11-3/4 pound Pacific Salmon.

The Club Trophy went to Joe Facey No. 82540 who caught a 6-1/2 pound Salmon. After the prizes were presented the Derby entrants sat down on the secluded beach on Willys Island where they enjoyed barbecued hamburgers, home made clam chowder, prepared by club member Gary Urton (Social Program Chairman) No. 77950 and what else, of course, a nice cool refreshing drink from the bar that was set up.

### WOODWORKING COMPETITION

One of the most important events of the year is the Annual Woodworking Competition held in the area's six Junior Secondary Schools. A winner in each school is selected as well as two honorable mentions. Each winner receives a power tool for his effort and the honorable mentions receive scroll certificates.



New Broom...Snark Jim Buckner seems to be requesting Fund Raising Chairman Bruce King to pull up his pants and do an even better job in '76.

### GENERAL SUMMARY

It has been an active year for the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 229 hosting the Spring Mini-Convention, regular club projects, and building the membership up to 96, seeing always Quality, rather than Quantity in our new members.

### ANNUAL MEETING

During their Annual Meeting held September 25, 1975 the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club elected the following officers for the 1975-76 term.

President—James Buckner 78692

Vice President—Dave Gregory 78695

Secretary—Ken Frost 82541

Treasurer—Henry Prankratz 82547

Picture below has, left President James Buckner accepting congratulations and President's Pin from, right, Dave Hanson, Outgoing President.



### GENERAL MEETING

Guest Speaker, Keith Bennett pictured below, speaking to Hoo-Hoo members and guests at the Village Green Inn, Duncan, B.C. Mr. Bennett who is Vice President, Forest Industrial Relations, is one of the Senior Negotiators who represents 123 Forest Companies in British Columbia.



Bob Gresmak 81722, reporting for the Cowichan Valley Club #229, tells us of a concat held March 4th which brought seven new members into our Order. They are Morris Douglas, Sandy Eastman, Sandor Horvath, Gerry Lytton, Mas Mizukami, Bob White and George Willoughby.

President J. Buckner mentioned that H. Prankratz had left the area and that R. Hinchsliff would be the new treasurer. Also, K. Frost had also been transferred and that R. Pollock would be the secretary.

Gord Doman, Supreme Nine Member from Canada, told us that the purpose of the special bank account in the Treasurer's report was to create a fund to assist the incoming Club Presi-

dent for transportation costs to the International Convention which will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, September 17-23, 1976.

Future club projects include a fund raising dinner and a golf tournament.



Above are a couple of shots of our members at the March Concert for Club 229.

Club #229's February event was a most successful Ladies Night at the Village Green Inn in Duncan, B.C.



Gary Urton seems to be saying, "You sly old devil," as he is about to share his door prize with guests.

Arrangements were made for the evening by Gary Urton, the club's social program chairman, and the event was a big success. Good food, good dancing and lots of friends.



Bill Snider loves that Rock 'n Roll music!



Ivan Thornton relaxes with one of the guests.



No one has to ask Rod Hinchsliff what he thought of the evening.

## Nutmeg

Club #199

Hartford, Conn.

Kent Burton 82733, President of the Nutmeg Hoo-Hoo Club #199 (Connecticut) informs this office that his club members now have a real opportunity to help the good name of Hoo-Hoo.

Club #199 is entering into a program to aid in the restoration and development of the Old State House in Hartford, Conn.

The building, neglected for many years due mainly to lack of funds, represents a great deal in the history of Connecticut. The plans of the Old State House Association call for the development of this building to house a museum open to the public, school children and anyone else interested in the history of the State of Connecticut.

"We feel," says Kent, "that this would be an area that our industry could contribute a great deal. It is also an endeavor that we, the Forest Products Industry of Connecticut, could receive a lot of publicity and credit for contributing to a state-wide concern of interest and need.

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**Shasta-Cascade  
Club #133  
Redding, Calif.**

Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 President Don Lincoln 81167 welcomed 135 members, 17 kittens and 4 re-instatements to its 24th Annual Concat of the Club on January 16, 1976 at the Riverview Golf and Country Club in Redding, California.

The evening was a fine affair which was highlighted by the presence of Snark Tom Partridge 45201, Vice-President Lurn Champ L-75820, and Jim Jones

L-72703 of Jurisdiction VI along with President Frank Lucas of the Portland Club and numerous Club officers from Portland to Los Angeles and points in between.

Snark Tom was visiting officer of the Degree Team and recited the Code of Ethics and gave the new and the old members a message which made them glad they were members of Hoo Hoo. It is worthy of mention that Tom's attendance makes it nine out of the last nine Snarks who have attended this annual event.

The Degree Team was made up of the following: President Don Lincoln as Snark; Glen Forney as Senior Hoo Hoo; Bill Harrison as Junior Hoo Hoo; Bob Regan as Scrivenoter; Brad Broyles, Bojum;

Wayne Murphy, Jabberwock; Maury Walker, Custocatian; Mike Webster, Arcanoper; and Don Lucas, Gurdon.

The 17 kittens initiated and re-instatements were are follows:

**Kittens**

Raymond Leroy Abernathy, Larry Allen Blagrove, Richard Alan Brown, John S. Byrd, C. Floyd Fairchild, Keith A. Hitchcock, Larry O. Keith Jantzen, Russell Patrick Johnson, Scott Russell Kassahn, Jim Ray Luster, Thomas Stewart McCallum, Jerry John McDonald, Michael A. McDonald, Larry Howard Owens, Terry Lee Simpson, Paul B. Smerdon, Jerry Allen Ward.

**Re-instatements**

Emilio Joe Minoletti, Tommy



Here are some pictures taken at a recent Concat of the Redding, California Club. 1.) Bob Bonner 2.) Paul Trueb 3.) John Strange 4.) Elmer Lewis 5.) Ted Fullmer, Frank Lucas and Louie Buschacker 6.) Milt Schulta and Roy Bradshaw 7.) Jim Henderson and Ross Ingraham 8.) Bob Bonner and Bud Frank 9.) Earl Nordtvedt, Larry Whittaker and John Geijsbeek 10.) Jack Hawley and Tim McIndoo 11.) Bob Reagan and Earl Brandeberry 12.)

Bob Martin, Keith Smith and Wayne Mosby 13.) Perry Adcox and Gene Dickens 14.) Frank Lucas, President of the Portland Club, and Ed Nave 15.) Ron Atkins, Bryan Boyce and Chet Atkins 16.) Dave Schaller and Harry Bleile 17.) Jerry McDonald and Glen McDonald 18.) Morrie Tisdale, Ray Abernathy and Ron Webster 19.) Ron Atkins and Glen Forney 20.) President Don Lincoln

A. Hendrix, Albert Fremd, Roy Irving Bradshaw.

Snark Tom will be presented with the properly inscribed chrome-plated axe, an established tradition of the Club.

The life membership was won by Wayne Mosby 80541 of Hillsboro, Oregon.

The Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club's annual Turkey Trot was held in Redding on November 21st with Kelly Galley as Chairman of the event and President Don Lincoln presiding.

Sixty plus members attended and most all went home with a turkey won by raffle, high dice

or what have you.

Also, a good guess as to the number where the live turkeys would leave their droppings would be the winner of the live bird.

It was an event that assures the annual continuation of the Turkey Trot each November.

**Paulina  
Club #220**

Redmond, Oregon

Because of a mix-up in the mails and late submittal of new club officers, the February issue of LOG & TALLY shows incorrect officers for Club #220.

The Correct officers are: Vice-geregent Snark, Kieran Madden 76102; Club President, Ted Saunders 82244; Club Vice President, Loren Irving 82241; Club Secretary/Treasurer, Terry Turner 82245.

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1.) Jim Jones, Al Kerper and Tom Partridge 2.) Jim Baskins and Tony Gallagher 3.) Mike Webster and Bob Martin 4.) Wayne Murphy and Bob Smith 5.) Brad Broyles, Maury Walker and Son Lincoln 6.) Jim Jones, Tom Partridge and Lurn Champ 7.) Tom Partridge, Jim Jones, Jerry O'Hare, Ron Delisle and Lurn Champ 8.) John Crane, Milt Schultz, Roy Bradshaw and Al Kerper 9.) Tom Partridge.



At Club #133's Annual Turkey Trot last Fall were: 1.) President Don Lincoln, Treasurer Don Lucas, Secretary Wayne Murphy and VP Mike Webster 2.) Tug Ross, Armen Millian and Brad Broyles 3.) Jerry McDonald and Claude Scott 4.)

Kelly Galley and Paul Mundinger 5.) Keith Smith and Ed O'Kelley 6.) Raffle seller Wayne Murphy hard at work. 7.) President Don Lincoln and VP Mike Webster 8.) Jack Jenkins and Paul Trueb.

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Club #33  
Eugene, Oregon**

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Each club must do its own planning. The observance must be fitted to local circumstances and conditions. With all clubs participating, and with local cooperation, National Forest Products Week will be a success.

**That's our plan, fellow members of our lumber fraternity. Our primary objective is to see that Hoo-Hoo everywhere observe National Forest Products Week. Our secondary objective is to invite and encourage the participation of as many others as we can.**

### COMMUNITY LEVEL PARTICIPATION

#### Organize Committee Well in Advance!

A. Now on the local level all Hoo-Hoo Clubs are instructed to carry out the following detail:

1. Contact members of industry associations in their locale.
2. Ask those related organizations and members, too, for aid and advice.
3. Call upon them to cooperate in organizing the BIG WEEK.

(A survey will reveal local members of associations; such as NLMA; NAWLA; NRLDA; regional and species manufacturing associations; regional, state and local retail associations; plywood associations; millwork associations; forest products associations; shingle bureau, etc. Include also, men in the regional and local offices of the National business corporations, engaged in manufacturing and distributing lumber and forest products.)

B. In addition to the above, endeavor to secure some members other than Forest Products people—but who indirectly benefit from the Forest Products Industry of your area—Chamber of Commerce, Bankers, Equipment Dealers, merchants, and builders, etc.

C. Plan the Events and Projects—assign phases of the program to individual committeemen.

D. If possible, each club should plan a Wood Symposium similar to that of the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club, during its successful National Forest Products Week in 1959.

(Its symposium was primarily a panel "discussion meeting" on wood for modern building. It called for the close cooperation of a variety of trade associations. It employed a double panel. On one panel, experts of the wood manufacturing industries, and on the other, builders, architects, fire chief, school administrator and building code chief.)

### JOINT RESOLUTION

Providing for the establishment of an annual National Forest Products Week.

Whereas our country and its people have always found constant strength, individual peace and personal pride in the bounty of our forest and timber lands; and

Whereas from the beginning of our Nation's founding, the forest and its products have provided a core of living and freedom touching and inspiring each citizen with majestic beauty and practical use; and

Whereas as our only renewable resource, wood offers the availability and abundance to satisfy the Nation's ever growing demands and through modern forestry we can be assured of a continuous supply of timber for the future; and

Whereas the first settlers gained foothold in the new world and carved for themselves and their descendants a free nation and built homes, schools, and churches using the forests as an ever plentiful source of material; and

Whereas this early building is now multiplied a thousandfold in these great United States and the importance of our forest lands has developed with equal vigor through wise management, constant replanting and growth of this vital resource, and today our forests provide thousands of products—lumber, paper, building materials, chemicals, furniture, and cloth—all dedicated to improving the lives of our people; and

Whereas in order to reemphasize to each citizen in the United States the importance and heritage of our vast forest resources which are inseparably tied to our present and our future: Now, therefore, be it

*Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the seven-day period beginning on the third Sunday of October in each year is hereby designated as National Forest Products Week, and the President is requested to issue annually a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe such week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.*

Approved September 13, 1960.

National Forest Products Week. Proclamation authorized.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF \_\_\_\_\_

## Proclamation

# NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

By the (Governor or Mayor or Provincial Officer)

WHEREAS, the nation owes a great debt to the Forest Products Industry for supplying the materials to build our homes, schools, churches, farms, towns and cities throughout three centuries of our history, and

WHEREAS, forests of the State of \_\_\_\_\_ are one of the great natural resources from which we draw our strength; and

WHEREAS, our people could not live without a continuous supply of lumber, plywood, pulp and paper and thousands of other products made from wood, and

WHEREAS, lumber is our oldest manufacturing industry, dating back to 1608 when the first shipment of clapboards from Jamestown, Virginia Colony started an American Heritage of industry and,

WHEREAS, this renewable natural resource contributes greatly to our industrial economy and affords many recreational opportunities, and is a definite part of our consideration in conservation programs, thus making \_\_\_\_\_ a better place in which to live, work and play, and,

WHEREAS, \_\_\_\_\_ and, \_\_\_\_\_  
(In this Space, Coin a Clause to Fit Your Locality)

WHEREAS, in all those years no formal recognition has ever been given this great National Forest Products Industry,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-23, 1976 shall be known in \_\_\_\_\_ as NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK and all citizens are urged to participate in any ceremonies and observances.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of Official) (Title) (City, State)

do hereby urge the citizenry to so honor "The Week."

I hereby fix my hand and seal this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1976.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

# HOO-HOO PROMOTION

## What Makes a Club Go?

At one of the International Conventions held at Phoenix, Arizona there was a panel workshop on the subject "WHAT MAKES A CLUB GO?"

Some of the highlights of the discussion are reported here. There is plenty of food for thought in each point which may help your own club. Read on!

A summation of the panel discussion would certainly include the following basic needs for a strong Hoo-Hoo organization.

1. Maintain good club records and communication through the club Secretary's office.
2. Maintain good club finances and records through the office of the Club Treasurer.
3. Maintain a continuing program of interest through an effective Program Committee.
4. Maintain good average club attendance through live-wire Publicity Committee.
5. Maintain steady club growth through an aggressive Membership Committee.
6. Maintain Hoo-Hoo ritual standards within the by-laws, Concat principles and the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics through the office of the Vicegerent Snark.
7. Maintain a feeling within the membership of worthwhile need through special projects or Scholarship Committees.
8. Maintain an identification with the Forest Products Industry through the Education and Wood Promotion Committees.
9. Maintain a rewarding atmosphere of Fraternal Fellowship periodically including the wives, through an imaginative Social Committee.
10. Maintain high standards of performance from the chairman of all of the above Committees and other officers through the dynamic leadership of the Club President.

### Organizational Structure

While the organizational structure will vary with each club, some clubs have been most successful in developing a continuity of responsibilities which has made them the stronger clubs in Hoo-Hoo International. The outgoing President is usually appointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee. His committee annually nominates only a candidate for the office of secretary/treasurer. The other officers move progressively through the responsible positions of First and Second Vice President, finally becoming Club President.

With one very successful club the Second Vice President automatically becomes the Vicegerent Snark and, therefore, the Chairman of the Membership Committee. The First Vice President automatically becomes the Chairman of the Program Committee with planning required in advance for the entire year. The president appoints the Board of Directors—all of whom are active chairmen of other committees.

With all the bases covered, the Club President has only to see that each Chairman follows through on his responsibilities and to preside at all meetings of the club and Board of Directors. THIS IS DELEGATION!

One point is made for the case of such continuity as it provides full training to the club president by the

time he receives this large responsibility. The President will have, at one time or another, thus served on every major committee. The process of continuity, beginning with the Board of Directors, also facilitates the selection of true leadership abilities before one is ever nominated for the office of Secretary/Treasurer.

### Club Workhorse

In any club, large, medium or small, the office of Secretary and/or Treasurer is the (combined) workhorse of the club. **These working offices are the cornerstone of ANY club.** Without effective communications, production and detailed records of accounting, the other functions of the club will deteriorate in direct proportion. These functions are so vital that more than a few clubs feel it essential to pay at least a token recompense for the services rendered by the Secretary and/or Treasurer.

Some clubs are fortunate in being able to utilize an existing service office such as a local Retail Lumber Association to assume all, or a portion of, the production output of the Secretary's position. Obviously the executive of such an association should be a devoted member of Hoo-Hoo to insure that the above functions are carried out properly.

The experience of a number of clubs also underscores the advisability of a double-signature checking account system, monthly reports from the Treasurer, and an annual audit, along with fidelity bonding.

### Club Finances

There are as many ways to collect dues and raise money as there are Hoo-Hoo Clubs. Some clubs advisedly collect both local and International dues, remitting to International through the Club Treasurer for their members. Such a practice facilitates the club insuring that all its members are also in good standing with the International, as prescribed by most club by-laws.

At least one club bills its members X number of dollars per month for local dues whether the member attends the meeting or not. This includes the cost of the meal for each meeting. If the meal costs more than the amount billed, absentees provide the difference with a surplus left in the club treasury at the end of the year. A delinquent member's third notice would be a letter from the Club President informing him that he was no longer welcome at club activities until he returned to good standing.

At least one club bills its members in June of each year for the new Hoo-Hoo Year (September to September) and one club has experienced 100% paid status by September each year.

It has been proven many times that an organization or company will pick up the the Hoo-Hoo tab for any of its employees if the club fulfills a purpose—providing good educational programs and entertainment.

### Programming

Programs are a nickel a dozen. It has been concluded that the big secret is to find the **interesting** program which fits the local club needs. Many clubs report programming differences reflecting local influences.

The **one program** that almost every club agrees upon is one that includes the wives and/or girl friends. Every club should have at least one program to include the ladies. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and Jill a dull girl." It is generally agreed that Jill will let Jack play at Hoo-Hoo more often if she has the opportunity to look the boys over once in a while.

Some clubs insist on mailing the club news bulletins to the member's home addresses, in order that the wife will be fully aware that the member is going to a Hoo-Hoo meeting.

More than a few clubs claim success because they program in advance for one year. This successful practice is underscored by reports of clubs which schedule their meetings on a "regular" night—as for example—the first Monday of every month. Several clubs publish a calendar beginning with September, with the meeting date, time and place where the date should be. **North Cascade Club #230** is a case in point.

Golfing is the common denominator with many clubs. Some of the clubs, especially in the Southern states, emphasize golf in about seven out of ten meetings per year. This proves to be a good drawing card—if the boss goes to a meeting (golf match) his employees usually attend, too.

**Another point**—the advisability of conducting all club business within the various committees and/or the Board of Directors. This leaves the general club meeting open for fellowship unhampered by deliberations which should be done with the Board or the committees.

**Old-Timers Night** is healthy for any club. Many old-timers are the very men who established the trade on which we exist today. Also very popular and effective is **Past President's Night**. Both of these programs are designed to keep them active; let them know they are not forgotten or put on the shelf. May we further suggest that past club presidents and past International officers be appointed to an advisory committee in order that the club directors might benefit from their previous experience and counsel.

Several years ago, the **Tacoma-Olympia Club** reported interest in the occasional invitation to one of our competing material manufacturers, such as steel, aluminum or masonry. A good way to learn the caliber of the ammunition used by our competitors.

**The caution flag is raised! We make the point that overall programs must be well balanced, with variety between sports, industry speakers, educational programs, wood promotion, new products, ladies night and public service projects.**

Other programs which we urge all clubs to pursue include woodworking competition in the local schools such as those sponsored by the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 and the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53.

## How to Get Them Out

Actually, all points covered in the article so far, as well as those to follow, can and do affect the average attendance of a club meeting. Many gimmicks and giveaways are used by various clubs. However, the three basic drawing cards are—in order of importance—**good programs, good publicity and pride of membership.** The former two will promote the latter.

The **publicity committee** is all important. "How are you going to tell the players without a program?" Advance publicity to the members and the local press, including the local trade press, is important. Equally important is a follow-up after mailing of the meeting notice. Many clubs find that a telephone committee is very successful in building attendance. A side benefit from a productive publicity committee is that proper follow-through helps greatly to stay within the usual plus or minus 10% seating guarantee. The meeting notice and the follow-up telephone calls should be designed to tell the member what the program will do for him, as well as remind him of the meeting.

Another attendance builder in one local club is that **every new kitten is immediately given some responsibility.** This speeds his acquaintance and enables him to feel more a part of the organization. **Over 70% of International's members lost are lost during the first 5 years of International membership. KEEP THE NEW MEMBERS BUSY AND ACTIVE.**

To facilitate this endeavor, new members might well become a member of the "greeter's committee" to greet everyone at every meeting—introducing themselves, and each other, to everyone attending the meeting. Quick acquaintance and participation will insure their remaining loyal members.

At one time the Washington (D.C.) Club promoted a "Bring a Guest" program. A number of Washington companies expensing both dues and meals encouraged its member-employees to attend and take a customer—even a competitor—as a guest. Such a policy tends to almost double attendance at a meeting.

If your club is located (based) within a large city, we don't advise meeting in a downtown hotel or restaurant. May we respectfully suggest meeting at a belt line expressway establishment, perhaps 25 miles from the heart of the city—thus making it easier for all to attend. Good food (reasonably priced) free parking, up-to-date facilities and interested restaurant management are mandatory.

Some clubs hold a free "stag" night in December-January which is open only to members in good standing in International. This incentive usually collects about 25% of a club's delinquent membership as well as obtaining some reinstatements and new members.

At one time the **Wichita, Kansas Club** solicited contributions from companies, named on a plaque, to furnish free drinks for a 30-minute period prior to each meeting. The members are constantly reminded by the donors for the year by the conspicuous plaque.

The **Los Angeles Club**, at one time, solicited money from sponsoring companies for door prizes to be presented at Ladies Night. Enough prizes were purchased to assure that everyone won something.

At least two clubs entertain their ladies for an entire weekend at a resort—with outstanding attendance annually.

Several clubs have arranged their own bar set-up. Meet at a private club, have your own booze and bartender—charge a minimum for a good highball—and, on occasion, have a free bar evening.

The **Tacoma-Olympia Club** used to have (perhaps they still do) the "Mystery Handshaker Night". The club treasury donates X number of dollars per week to an unknown mystery member. The 10th man to shake his hand wins the award. This produces fast acquaintance!

## Growth Comes Through New Members

Club growth can only come through new membership and reinstatements. There will be a normal loss of members each year due to mortality and attrition. An equal number of new members and reinstatements **MUST** be recruited even to maintain the status quo.

An aggressive membership committee is the life blood for club growth. Traveling sales personnel, loyal members, are the best recruiters because of their broad contacts.

**Warning!** All clubs should be aware of the pitfalls of keeping prospective new members "on the fence" for months pending an initiation in the distant future. This is the quickest possible way for a prospective new member to lose interest. At least, such a prospective member should be encouraged to attend meetings as a "special" guest until such time his eyes are opened at a Concat.

**All Hoo-Hoo Clubs are reminded of the advisability of occasionally holding "Short Form" Concats without the Junior Work for those prospects who are physically unable, or perhaps unwilling, to submit themselves to the full initiation. Any International officer, member of the Supreme Nine, along with all Past Snarks, have the prerogative and privilege of conducting a "SPECIAL" Concat for individuals in the above categories.**

The appointed Vicegerent Snark should be continually alert to build the growth of the club in conjunction with the membership committee.

Copies of the brochure "Whence Came Hoo-Hoo?" are available from the International office at no charge. We urge all clubs to utilize these brochures as an aid to build membership.

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## ASSOCIATIONS CAN HELP!

There are enough associations in this country and Canada to help YOU during National Forest Products Week. Some of them offer brochures, grading rules, slide presentations, speakers, 16mm films in both sound and color, "How To" booklets, and a host of other items too numerous to mention.

Whatever your area is concerned with, there is an association that is more than willing to help.

We list them here with their addresses in alphabetical order.

**Don't be afraid to write them for help.**

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### Associate Members

Associate membership can sometimes be a factor in building club attendance and treasuries. Some clubs limit their associate membership to 10% of their total membership, and some do not. Associate members are prohibited in the International by-laws from holding office in a Hoo-Hoo club, from participating in the ritual of the Order, from voting on the conduct of the business affairs of a Hoo-Hoo Club and from wearing the insignia of the order or a replica thereof.

### Fraternalism

By definition, a fraternal order is a society organized for the pursuit of some common object by working together in brotherly union.

It is generally accepted that fraternal orders will extend their common interests to benevolent or public service projects, depending on the wishes of the local group. Some clubs support a worthwhile project with an annual cash donation while others support projects with tangible goods such as woodworking shops and donating machinery. At least three clubs sponsor annual woodworking contests in the local schools.

One club asks its members each year to bring to a meeting a \$3 gift which is later distributed to a local welfare agency which, in turn, gives to needy children at Christmas time.

another club assisted in establishing a woodwork shop, supplying lumber scraps and literature for the training of students.

One of the California clubs donates gifts and money to the California School for the Deaf—a very worthwhile project.

There are many other worthwhile projects supported by Hoo-Hoo Clubs and are simply too numerous to mention here. To find a worthwhile project simply takes a will to serve.

### NFPW

Hoo-Hoo is proud to have sponsored National Forest Products Week. NFPW was established by Joint-Action of the Congress of the United States in 1960. It is annually proclaimed by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada. The Hoo-Hoo Clubs in Australia annually observe "TIMBER WEEK," the Australian counterpart of NFPW.

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## Spokane Club #16

Spokane, Wash.

Larry Tooke reports from the Spokane Club #16 that during the past 3-months the Spokane Club has had some very successful meetings.

One of the social occasions was held on the 19th of January when our members savored aged wine and sampled fresh hors d'oeuvres at our annual wine-tasting party. Aside from the wine-tasting, we also received an outstanding lecture on the customs and proper procedures one should follow when a bottle of wine is opened. This includes checking the name and date, examining the cork, smelling the wine and twirling it in the glass to check for body and color.

If the wine passes all of these tests, you may then taste it. Smiles on the faces of the club members will attest to the satisfaction of the wine and the party.

Another club social function was our annual Valentines Party in February, when each of us honored our favorite Valentine. Lots of members and guests were present.

It was on this occasion that Club President, Larry Tooke, was presented with an unusual application by Bob Grotefend on behalf of Kathleen Hecht, a forestry instructor for school district #81 who would be the first lady in this fraternal organization. On March 5th the Board of Directors met, and after discussing and deliberating, ended in a unanimous vote that Miss Hecht would become Spokane Club #16's "first lady" member.

The program for the Valentine Party was a talk and slide presentation given by Bill Papesh on the Forests and Economical situation in Australia. The program was both entertaining and educational.

A more recent meeting was held jointly on the 25th of March with the Spokane Rotary Club. After a fine lunch, Past Supreme Nine Member Gene Zanck was the guest speaker and gave a very outstanding presentation on "From Here to Alaska."

Ernie Wales, Rameses #50 and Secretary/Treasurer for the Spokane Club #16, reports about a talk given by Past Supreme Nine Member, Gene Zanck at a joint meeting of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club and Rotary International Club 21, entitled "Who Wants To Go To Barrow, Alaska?"

A synopsis of his talk follows.

"Maybe some Hoo-Hoo boys or some of our wives, if we are to believe Eugene Zanck, President of Pre-Built Structures of Spokane. Gene was introduced to us by Greek Wells, who described Zanck's work as a real story of success in a local business. A former Marine with three discharges from the service, Gene is the past president of Hoo-Hoo of Spokane and was a Director of that international organization which is a fraternity of men engaged in the forest production industry.

"Mr. Zanck told us about a job he had recently completed in Barrow, Alaska, and the logistics involved in sending one million pounds of material to Barrow. All materials were procured here, sent by railroad to Seattle, shipped by sea to Whittier, California, from where they were sent by rail to Fairbanks, Alaska. There they were unloaded and reloaded into Hercules four-engine prop jets and flown to Barrow, where they were once again unloaded and trucked to the building site.

"In projecting slides of the work involved, Mr. Zanck showed and described the prefab and modular types of construction which were done at the old plant at Gonzaga University. The modules had all utilities and service functions fitted into them. Upon completion, they were loaded on the railroad flat cars for shipment to Seattle. Gene commented on some of the problems of constructing roofs here for assemblage at the Barrow site where 60° below zero temperatures are normal winter weather. A type of rubber material was used for this purpose.

"Over \$100,000 worth of restaurant equipment was sent along with other materials for constructing a hotel. The problems of transporting all this were interesting as well as enormous, and Zanck's comments were quite

humorous. It cost \$6,000 a flight to fly the materials to Barrow and standby time was at \$11 a minute! Nevertheless, they moved the material to the site in any way possible, and a 40-room hotel and restaurant were built on pilings to keep the ground frozen underneath.

"Pictures were shown of the interiors of the rooms of the hotel, and Zanck had every right to be proud. Gene concluded his presentation by giving us a tour by slides of the Barrow community, commenting that many of the local inhabitants were making an effort to clean up the town. He observed that the people were "very honest in trying to overcome the conditions." They are a people living today about the same as they lived two hundred years ago."

Ernie Wales, Rameses #50, reports that Club 16's Danish member, Vagn Hansen, was recently honored with an invitation to the court of Queen Margrethe at the Royal Palace in Copenhagen.

Vagn is a 4th generation Royal Forester. He joined Hoo-Hoo and Club #16 in 1967 when he and his wife, Lillie, were guests in the home of Ernie and Mrs. Wales. Vagn retired from his Forestry position the first of March, 1976.

Club 16's Valentine dinner was highly successful. William Papesh, V.P. of Murphy Favre Company, was most interesting with his talk and slides on his Rotary sponsored tour to Australia. His remarks about industry in general, and the lumber industry elicited many questions.



Past S-9 Member Gene Zanck and President Larry Tooke look on as the wine steward tells us about wine.



Past Club President Bill Glinde (L), Past President Kris Wales (Center) and Charles Dehner are toasting the health of all Hoo-Hoos.



Our new member Terry Murbach, with Dick Stokes and Past President Al Bair, try another wine.



Rameses #50, Ernie Wales and Gene Zanck look at the wine list as Chuck Dehner looks at the real thing.



A moment of club history as Bob Grotefend presents club president, Larry Tooke (R) with a local membership application from Miss Kathleen Hecht. Rameses #50, and wife are seated in the foreground.

## Wichita Club #173

Wichita, Kansas

March 10th was a red-letter day for our Wichita Club as it was their honor to have visitors from Hoo-Hoo International. A banquet was held at the Canterbury Inn honoring Snark Tom Partridge and Supreme Nine Member Bob Hertling and his wife, Hildegard, from St. Louis, MO.



Laurn and Maxine Champ and the famous black cat, Ooh-Ooh, welcome Tom Partridge and the Hertlings to Goddard and Wichita.



The black cat is all smiles as Hoo-Hoos gather around him. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Dave Marteney, Mr. & Mrs. Al Fry, Tom Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hertling and Mr. & Mrs. Laurn Champ.



Sam Molar is presented a door prize by Club President Larry Tooke.



Above are Bob & Hildegard Hertling, Maxine & Laurn Champ, Mrs. Fry and Al Fry, Sec/Treas of Club #173.



Club President Bob Smith presents Snark Tom Partridge with a wood clock with his name instead of numerals on the face.



"The Odd Couple" attended the banquet. Who has more fun than Hoo-Hoo? John and Wes!



The black cat sure gets around—as do Henry and Donna Hess. Laurn and Maxine Champ were happy to have them for a short visit on their return trip from the Board of Directors Meeting.

## Tacoma-Olympia Club #89

Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.

Larry Hurd 63142, reporting for Club #89, tells us of a Past President's Night recently, and there were 13 Past Presidents present. That's a very good percentage!

Immediate Past President Jim Frost was in charge of the meeting and he introduced all the Past Presidents in attendance with a few remarks about each.

It was a very good meeting and everyone enjoyed it.



Past President Don Briggs looks like he just won a prize.



Don Scheidt and Past President Fred Bleich pose (?) for our cameraman.



Micky Mikkelsen and our Past President Burl Bickford.



Two of club 89's past presidents appear here—Al Meier (left) and Jim Frost, right.

Jim Frost was the program chairman, and he was pleased to see a turnout of about 70 members for the evening.

Some lucky guy won a door prize of \$10 which was donated by the Fife Lumber Company.

John Crawford was the program chairman for the January meeting of the Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89 which was held at Wilson's Chuck Wagon in Lakewood, Washington.

We had a very interesting speaker, Vince Lombardi, Jr., who spoke about professional football.

"Our club is growing again," reports Larry Hurd, "and we hope to have about 200 members soon."

Lucky Don Briggs won the door prize of \$10 which was donated by the Cariboo-Pacific Lumber Company.



Joe Scheffler, left, and Bob Anderson always prove to be a popular pair at club 89's meetings.



Club President, Tom Read, is doing his thing—and suggesting that we do the same.



Fred Bleich, left, presents Don Briggs with the door prize.



Hard-working Mel Treakle, left, selling Chuck Probst a raffle ticket or two.

John Crawford was responsible for another fine meeting of the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 in February. The meeting was attended by 79 members of the club to hear Larry Norton of the Concrete Technology Corporation. He explained their construction of the pre-stressed concrete liquid propane gas storage facility for use in Indonesia.

Dick Cohen won the \$10 door prize which was donated by the Seattle Tacoma Box Company.



Dick Cohen is pictured above as he receives his \$10 prize.

## Roger Williams Club #51

Providence, RI

Ted Chadburne, vice president and manager of the Lumber Division of P.H. Chadbourne Co., Bethel, Maine, was the principal guest speaker at the last dinner-meeting of the Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club #51 of Rhode Island, held March 16 at Asquino's Restaurant, 580 North Broadway, East Providence, R.I. His topic was "Metric & the Building Industry."

Well known in the industry and an expert in his field, Ted is New



Our speaker, Larry Norton, discusses a subject with Tom Farger and John Baird.



Rawlin McInelly and Joe Kiley seem to have different opinions about something.



Gene Saylor, Bob Smith and Bill Elford are all smiles about a joke someone just told.



England Representative on the Softwood Section of the National Metric Council. He is also 2nd vice president of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association and former chairman of

NELMA's grading committee. Mr. Chadburne is pictured in the upper left photo with Roger Williams club president, Warren Salley, left, and director, Dominic S. Gautieri, right.



On a recent visit to Klamath Falls, Oregon, Jimmy Jones (left) presented Leonard Putnam L-74489 and Rameses #65, with a saw blade inscribed the way you see it above.

"The blade," explains Jimmy Jones, "weighed all of 150 pounds, and it was shipped to Klamath Falls from California by special truck at an approximate cost of \$1300 including all Intra-jurisdictional taxes in Jurisdiction III."

"Merle Clark and Bill McLean furnished the mounting for the blade, along with the casters—and the entire thing was billed to the Cascade Timber Company."

**Buffalo  
Club #71  
Buffalo, NY**

A total of 51 members turned out for a great meal and fun night at the races last fall. As usual, there was a race named for the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo Club #71—and the winner was named RED WHIZ, a trotter, who went one mile in 2:07.2....Not bad!

The Buffalo Club also had a scotch doubles night last fall at Bennington Lanes in Bennington, New York. Twenty-nine couples were treated to three games of bowling with prizes for high and low games. The evening ended with dinner and dancing until early morning.

We offer special thanks to Fran Kosur 80355, chairman, and J.V. Hans 70789, for a job well done.

This report was made by Vic Lichtenthal 70791, reporting for the club.

Ed. Note: This item should have appeared in the November Log & Tally magazine, but it was left out by accident, strictly a fault of the editor.



In the winners circle are Bob Burger, Vic Lichtenthal, Bob Armstrong, Roger Natrass, the jockey and others.

Bill Moslow, reporting for the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo Club #71, reports that his club held an "Industry Night" at the Holiday Inn in Buffalo in February. "This was our first project of this nature," reports Bill Moslow, "and the response was extremely good. We had about 80 people attend the meeting and many came from as far away as 80 miles."

A two-hour open bar was held for the attendees, and the Buffalo club has already decided to make this an annual affair.

The companies that participated in exhibiting included: Babcock Buffalo, Iroquois Door, M.A. Moslow, Plywood Plastics, Weather Panel, Wood Treaters, Monroe Palburn, Anderson Corp, C-E Morgan and R.T. Jones.

Our thanks to the exhibitors!!

**1977  
Convention  
Portland, Oregon**

Here are a few shots of the Buffalo club #71's February "Industry Night." We hope all clubs will follow this route.



**Jurisdiction VII Conference**

The third consecutive Jurisdiction VII Conference was held over the weekend of March 12th, 1976 at Houston, Texas, and although the attendance was a little disappointing, the spirit was great.

The conference was held at the Ramada Inn West—right where the food was great. The workshops were very successful and all in attendance learned something about Hoo-Hoo he did not already

know.


As for the social aspect of the conference, the only word we have heard was "Great!"

Here are a few pictures taken at the Conference.



1.) Jim Brown and Bob Hertling 2.) Gary Hester, Tom Partridge and Dave Marteney 3.) Mr. & Mrs. Earl Remmert, James Keller and Bob Thweatt 4.) Jim Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Lurn Champ, Ken Babcocks, J.J., George Bohannon and Mrs. Babcocks 5.) Cal Johnson, Gary Hester, Ken Babcocks and Roy Cummins 6.) Gary Hester, Tom Partridge,

Dave Marteney and Lurn Champ 7.) Dick Tichworth, Paul Cayle and Ralph Grimes (Kittens) 8.) Earl Remmert, James Keller and A.W. Harris 9.) Ross Hunnicutt, Leon Lebkowsky, Bob Sutton and Henry Landry (the latter three from Beaumont Club #4).



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**Sioux Valley  
Club #118  
Sioux Falls, SD**

The Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118 held their annual concat in Sioux Falls, South Dakota on February 10th at the Down Town Holiday Inn.

Nine new members were initiated into our Order and the Concat was well attended by the club members. After the concat there was a social hour.

A banquet sponsored by the South Dakota Retail Lumber Dealers Association was attended by 450 people.

Russ Wagner introduced Snark Tom Partridge who gave a few remarks about what Hoo-Hoo stands for.



**Front Row: John Kogel, Steven Springer, David Corey, Jr., John Freeston and Jerald Gebhart. Back row: Charles Ellis, David Rodman, Dave Morton, Gregory Pendency and Kenneth Grenz. Gentleman in white robe is Snark Tom Partridge.**



**The degree team consisted of Tom Partridge, Lee Johnson, Harold Obenauer, Clem Hoppel, Dayton Armen, Don Green, Bill Scott, an unknown, Terry Penning and Bob Lewis.**

**Houston  
Club #23  
Houston, Texas**

The Houston (Texas) Club #23 held their September meeting at the Marriott Motor Inn and, according to Roy S. Cummins, a Past Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction VII, everyone had a good time.

At a meeting last fall of Club #23 (left to right) James Keller, Bobby Mead, Earl Remmert; Bob Ridley, Pat Contestabile, Fagan Cox, Bob Thweatt and James Keller; Second row: Tom Player, Delbert Mott, Mike Baringer and Rich Moore; A.W. Harris, Charles Heuter, Bob Zigler and Ike Tapper. Bottom row: Ron Strickland, Jack Denny, Gayle Watt, Pete Rippey, Jim Grimm and John Kelley; Jay Foxworth, Hud Tomlin and Gary Wright.



**Atlanta  
Club #1**

*Atlanta, Georgia*

**1980 Convention Host**

Hoo-Hoo is picking up steam in Atlanta.

Regular meeting was held at Sheraton Northlake Inn on March 22 and we were honored to have Bob Hayes, Supreme Nine, with us. Bob brought us up to date on Hoo-Hoo activities and also the news Atlanta's bid for the 1980 convention has been accepted.

We are looking forward to hosting the 1980 convention and with the usual Southern hospitality.

The meeting concluded with concatenation of 17 new kittens: David Boyd, Bruce Roberts, Pat Stovey, James Wilson, David Lee, Jim Turner, Stephen White, John McCraw, Dwight Martin, James

Biles, Neal Gerving, Ray Tumlin, Bobby Cloud, Charles Abrams, Roger Godwin, James Day, Walt Wehrman.

The club plans a Hoo-Hoo hour at the Georgia Building Material Merchants Association's annual meeting at Jekyll Island, GA, the first of May. We have pledged to help our great Supreme Nine Bob Hayes in his efforts to make Jurisdiction Nine one of the best. Our plans are to help him activate and create new clubs in our area.

The recipient of our forestry scholarship, Reginald Thaxton, visited with us at our February meeting. The club was much impressed with this young man and feels the recipient next year will again justify our faith in the upcoming younger generation.

SEE YOU IN 1980.



**Pictured above are the Atlanta Club's seventeen new members.**



**Rogue Valley  
Club #94**

*Medford, Oregon*

Steve Campbell reporting for

the Rogue Valley Club #94, reports a concat March 3rd bringing in nine new members to our Order. They are: Tom Oakes, Myron Siebrecht, John Wojtas, Richard McDonald, Darrell Clapp, Chris Cornett, Len Sherbourne, Jack Rienks and Joe Egeline.

The new members were given a fine initiation, and in charge

were Frank Dancer and Galen Saner. Frank and Galen were doing just fine until a strong north wind blew in and froze the kittens to their seats.

After the concat we had a drawing—Bob Fasel won \$50, Len Sherbourne won \$20, Galen Saner won \$10 and Hank Jensen won \$5.



**1.) Charlie Fox, Bob Hodgins, Myron Siebrecht and Vic Hadley. 2.) Frank Dancer, Bob Faser and Clint Neeley. 3.) Ken McClure, Charlie Fox, Hank Jensen, Mike Merrill and Jack Mitchell. 4.) Bob**

**Nelson and Bob Fasel. 5.) Hank Jensen and Steve Campbell. 6.) Myron Siebrecht, our libation queen and Bob Hodgins. 7.) Don Froehle and Bob Fasel.**

## OBITUARIES

**Arthur W. Bergstrand** 71440 of the Northern Illinois Club #139 passed away February 9, 1976.

**Martin M. Brainard** 47154 of the Buffalo Club #71 is deceased. Martin first became a Hoo-Hoo member at Buffalo, New York in 1945 and served his club in various capacities including Vicegerent Snark in 1968 and Vice President in 1970 and '71. Brother Martin was born in Buffalo, New York in 1905.

**Richard S. Brecheisen** 51179 of the Phoenix Club #72. Richard first became a Hoo-Hoo member at Phoenix in 1948. He was born in 1905 at Bowling Green, Ohio.

**Donat J. Cloutier** 47770 was a recent member of the Roger Williams Club #51 of Rhode Island. Donat was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in December, 1946 at Boston, Massachusetts. He was born June 4, 1900 at Central Falls, Rhode Island.

**Robert E. Dancer** 81315 of Springfield, Oregon. Bob was a recent initiate of the Willamette Valley Club of Eugene, Oregon and had been an employee in the Sales Dept. of Huntington Wood Industries of Springfield. He was born at Salem, Oregon December 22, 1925.

**Lloyd W. Fradet** 58421 we were recently advised has passed away. Brother Lloyd was a member of the Western Massachusetts Club #59 where he was initiated in 1952. He was born in West Springfield in 1914.

**Kenneth M. Hancock** 47212 of Casco, Maine, died at a Largo, Florida hospital Tuesday, March 16, after a brief illness. Ken was a beloved member of the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54, and was widely known throughout our industry. He will be sorely missed.

**Walter W. Hill** 37703 an honored fifty year member of Hoo-Hoo International and the Granite State Club of New Hampshire passed away recently. Walter joined the fraternity at Newtonville, Mass. in 1925. He was born at Waltham, Mass. March 25, 1904.

**Chet Holmberg** 49582 had been a member, recently reinstated, of the Salt Lake City Club of Utah where he also resided. Chet first became a member of the Order in 1948 at Salt Lake City. He was born in the same city June 6, 1915.

**Elmer T. Johnson** 40655 of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Elmer was a longtime member of the Twin Cities Club #12 of Minneapolis where he was initiated in 1927.

**Bud E. Jones** 64727 a former member of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 passed away March 18, 1976 at the age of 57. Among other employers, Bud was a Vice President for Diamond National Corp. of Red Bluff, California. He first joined the Hoo-Hoo Brotherhood at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho in 1956.

**Robert H. Redenius** 73238 of Rockford, Illinois. Robert had been a member, recently reinstated, of the Northern Illinois Club #139 where he was also initiated in 1962. He was born October 31, 1909 at Rochelle, Illinois.

**Chester C. Schoeneman** 45349 of Hawarden, Iowa has passed away. Chester had been a member of the Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118 of Des Moines where he was initiated in 1939. He was born October, 1907 at Hawarden, Iowa.

**D.D. Trumbo** 58678 of Tigard, Oregon, Brother Trumbo had been a member of the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club of Oregon where he was initiated in 1952. He was born in 1919.

**Samuel J. Wingate** 75544 of Hopland, California died at the age of 57 after a short illness. Wingate, a native of DeRidder, Louisiana, was a 40 year veteran of the lumber business and was owner of Clover Trucking, Inc. of Hopland at the time of his death. Brother Samuel joined the ranks of Hoo-Hoo in 1964 at Ukiah, California and was a member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo club.

**Paul L. Keating** 63365 of Newtonville, Massachusetts. Brother Paul had been a member of the Harry L. Folsom club since his initiation in 1955. He was born May 24, 1908 at Waltham, Mass.

**Paul Kosack** 77984 of Erie, Pennsylvania died on November 6, 1975 at the age of 52. Paul was one of the first members of the Presque Isle Club #228 of Erie, having been initiated at its charter concat in May of 1968. At this time he also took the job of acting Secretary to help the club along its way. Paul was also a salesman for the Diamond International Lumber Co.

**Robert J. Linneburg** 53879 of Detroit, Michigan. Brother Robert had been a member of the Detroit Club #28 of Michigan since his initiation at that club in March, 1950. He was born December 30, 1913 at Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

**Elvin R. Lollar** 50005 of Arlington, Virginia and a member of the Washington, D.C. Club #99, has passed on. Elvin first joined the fraternity at Washington, D.C. in 1948 where he remained an active member until recently. He was born April, 1916 at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

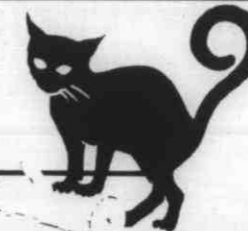
**Edwin O'Kelley** L-71272 of Redding, California died of a heart attack on January 7, 1976 at the age of 51. Ed was a past president of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 and recently a past president of Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133. He was chosen "Lumberman of the Year" of Redding and surrounding area during Forest Products Week in 1974. At the time of his death, he was Vice President and Sales Manager of Wisconsin-California Forest Products of Redding.

Ed first became a member of Hoo-Hoo in 1960 and in 1975 became a Life Member of the International Order.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor of Redding, and two sons and two daughters.

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## Mail Bag



Friends in Hoo-Hoo:

Your gesture in awarding me the 50-year certificate and membership card is really great and much appreciated by me.

Just sorry I can't continue my active participation, but at least you are in my thoughts.

Cordially,  
W.F. Walker, L-39550

Dear Clifford:

Please accept my thanks for the Life Membership card, it is appreciated and shall carry it with me. Last March they gave me a life membership certificate, received it from Mr. David Marteney at Wichita, Kansas, Snark of the Universe. In going through some of my files, I ran across it, I could not remember of ever thanking him for it, at least I could not remember such a letter. A coincidence, today I wrote him thanking him and received your letter in the same mail.

I have not been active for many years, our Grand Rapids club simply passed away, at one time we had a good one. I understand our annual meeting this year is

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**Ellis H. Pedersen** 63211 of Salt Lake City, Utah. Brother Ellis joined the fraternity in 1955 through the Salt Lake City Club #70. He was President of Ellis H. Pedersen, Inc., of Salt Lake City where he was also born July 17, 1918.

**Gordon J. Quinn** of Edmonton, Canada died November 8, 1975. Gordon was initiated as a Hoo-Hoo member at Seattle, Washington in 1968 where he continued as an active member until recently. He was born August 19, 1926 at Edmonton, Alberta.

**Thomas B. Wilson** 49438 of the Redding Hoo-Hoo Club #133 passed away this year. Tom first became a Hoo-Hoo member in 1948 at Sacramento. And until recently had been a salesman with the North Valley Lumber Company of Redding.

at Albuquerque, inasmuch as I expect to make a trip to west coast in September, I will try and arrange it so that I can be there, the mills I will visit are all in California, will be in Palm Desert, should be able to make it from there. I celebrated my 90th birthday last July 4th, still working every day, shall shoot my age in golf this summer. Hope to see you in September and many thanks for the card.

Yours very truly,  
Herbert C. Schneider 24352

Dear Mr. Marteney:

Today I was going through some of my papers, other than lumber matters, and I find your letter of Mar. 11th, in which you sent me an Honorary Lifetime Membership in Hoo Hoo. I cannot find that I acknowledged receipt of this and thanked you for it. For that reason I am writing to give you a belated thank you and the association.

As I understand the 1976 convention is to be held at Albuquerque, N.M. I will be making a trip to the mills in California, will stop-off at Palm Desert, so thought I might attend the convention. I have not been active in Hoo Hoo for many years, at one time we had a good group here, but so many changes in the lumber situation here, it just became lost. I can well remember joining at a retail lumber convention, we had 12 kittens then at the concatenation.

Yours very truly,  
Herbert C. Schneider, 24352

Dear Cliff:

This short note expresses to the entire International Order my sincere thanks to the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club. I visited with Mr. George Poulos and, in the course of our conversation, George sug-

gested that I attend the Hoo-Hoo meeting the evening of February 26, 1976. I was delighted to accept the invitation, to bring greetings from our Snark of the Universe, Tom Partridge, and to enjoy the Detroit group's fine hospitality.

I was especially impressed at the fine Concat. My congratulations to Bill Graves, Bob Van-Every, and all of Detroit's fine lumbermen. My special thanks to George Poulos for permitting me to attend in the first place.

Very truly yours,  
CANTON LUMBER SALES CO.  
Eric P. Canton

Dear Cliff:

We finally located and have attached two (2) copies of P.L. 86-753 of a joint resolution relative to National Forest Products Week.

Now that we have located the legality of this special week, I can and will proceed to put together a photo session with the president.

You should be hearing from me in a few weeks as to time and place.

Many thanks for the photograph which you sent relative to the marker in Gurdon, Arkansas.

Best regards,  
B.T. Dempsey

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

Thank you for the Lifetime membership card in Hoo-Hoo International.

Fifty years ago I little knew of the many friends and enjoyable times that the fraternity of Hoo-Hoo would bring to me. I strongly urge all Lumbermen to take the opportunity to actively participate in the fine fellowship that our organization offers.

Fraternally yours,  
K.E. MacBeath 38059

Gentlemen:

J.M. Heinike Associates, Inc. of Snyder, New York announce the appointment of David Winicki as Sales Representative in the Syracuse, Watertown, Utica, New York area. Mr. Winicki was formerly associated with Concord Millwork.

Very truly yours,  
J.M. Heinike Associates, Inc.

## A Club Operations Manual Report from the 1st Vice-President

The 1st Vice-President of Hoo-Hoo International has traditionally been charged with the responsibility and challenge of membership growth. Here's what we're doing about it.

Hoo-Hoo is unique in its composition, for the interests and challenges that concern a group of men in the logging communities of Oregon and British Columbia vary with those faced by the merchandising areas of New Jersey or Atlanta. It is not the purpose of International to melt these differences into one homogeneous organization, but to link them together ("Concatenated—to link together as in a chain") to provide that common ground for fraternal fellowship.

International has specific responsibilities towards the individual members and their local clubs. This board has accepted the challenge of strengthening the future growth of Hoo-Hoo by undertaking a program that will simultaneously bolster International, the local club and the individual member.

It begins with the assembling into one form all that currently exists within International. Some have called this the preparation of a combined policy manual, organizational manual and operations manual. From the vast store of papers and historical documents a written history of Hoo-Hoo is being prepared from its' beginnings in 1892, through its' failure during those depression years, its' rebirth through the efforts of the Hoo-Hoo Immortals and on to the present.

Your Supreme Nine members are busy gathering in the variety of programs and the organizational structures of the strongest, most successful clubs in your jurisdiction. These will be included so that all clubs may draw on the experience of the very best local club operations in Hoo-Hoo. Be it the way an executive it set up, the type and format of the meetings, or a wood promotion program, it will be there in detail telling you "how" as well as "what"

It will include the single form Concat recognized by International and adapted several years ago. All the literature available from International plus the best of the literature used by local clubs will be part of it. There will be samples and details of newsletters, including cost. You will be shown how to adapt it to your

## Nominations

Dear Cliff:

With great pleasure the Northern Illinois Hoo-Hoo Club #139 wishes to place the name of Kenneth Hallgren 66051, in nomination for the Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction II starting in September, 1976 for a two-year term.

Ken is an active member having served many years as Director through President of our club.

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own club's requirements. It will be as encompassing as possible.

A target date for the first edition—and it will be only a first, a beginning—is the 1976 convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This job of assembling the many good things of Hoo-Hoo that are scattered over two continents, of bringing them together, editing and rewriting them into one uniform package for the adaptation and use of all our clubs, is no small one. But, it is a necessary one and will provide a uniform base for future growth—future growth of the local clubs and of Hoo-Hoo International.

I would welcome any comment from any quarter. Just address it to me c/o the Norwood office and Cliff will see that I get it.  
W.A. Bader L-75318

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For the past several years he has been State Deputy Snark.

Ken has attended several International Conventions as our club delegate, and always returns full of enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo International.  
Fraternally,  
Fred Diesel 71435  
Vicegerent Snark

Dear Cliff:

The Board of Directors of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 has unanimously voted to nominate and support in the office of 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, Mr. James A. Jones L-72703, Vallejo, California.  
Dick Fledderman 79664, President  
Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109

Dear Cliff:

The Board of Directors of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 has unanimously voted to nominate and support in the office of Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VI, Mr. Bert LeBeck 72699, Carmichael, California.  
Dick Fledderman 79664, President  
Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109

Dear Cliff:

We, the St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club #6, would be very happy to, and in the most sincere way, nominate James A. Jones L-72703, as Second Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International to take office at the next convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico in September, 1976.

We think Jimmy would make a very good 2nd Vice President as he is a very dedicated person for the future of Hoo-Hoo. We all know that he has served his jurisdiction very well and has always been whole hearted in his Hoo-Hoo endeavors.

St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club #6  
Robert Hertling, Sec/Treas.

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Excited female voice on telephone: "Help! — Police! There are 40 dogs on my front lawn!"

"Forty dogs! Are they mad dogs?"

"Thirty-eight of 'em are!"

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## Chicago Club #29

Chicago, Illinois

A joint meeting with Architectural Woodwork Club of Chicago entitled "Millwork from the Tree to the Trim" was enjoyed by all who attended on March 3.

A slide presentation on Millwork manufacturing and a fine presentation by Jim Keane of Edward Hines Lumber Company, Chicago, on the current outlook for millwork was both factual and well done.

Next program will feature Redwood under the direction of Past President of Club 29, Joe Romano.

May 18, 1976 is the day for our 70th Annual Golf Outing at Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook, Illinois.



Joe Romano, Jr. and Joe Romano—both of Club #29 in Chicago.



In the center is Norm Plath, Current President of Club #29.



In the center sits Jim MacKenzie, Secretary/Treasurer of Club #29.

## Twin Cities Club #12

Mpls-St. Paul, Minn.

Eric Canton was named Lumberman of the Year at the LUMBERMAN OF THE YEAR & PAST PRESIDENTS NIGHT BANQUET held February 25, 1976, by the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12, Forest Industry Fraternity of Minneapolis & St. Paul.

In addition, 15 Past Presidents were honored for their contributions to the Lumberman's Fraternity and their continued efforts to support club activities.

Dallas Day, President of Interior Wood Products and current President of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12, made the Lumberman of the Year presentation to Eric Canton citing Canton's 10 years of involvement with the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club, his active pursuit of the Ecology Bulletin Board Program which, to date, has placed a bulletin board containing pieces of information on the forests as a renewable resource in nearly 400 locations, and his involvement with other industry activities. Canton currently serves as Public Relations Director for the North American Wholesale Lumber Association and Chairman of the Exhibitors Advisory Council to the Northwestern Lumberman's Association. Canton is past president of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 as well.

In addition to lumber industry activities, Canton has also served as a representative and chairman of the Parents Council and as a representative on the Alumni Association Board for the school his daughters attend.

Mike Scherer, of Scherer Bros. Lumber Company and 1st Vice President of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club, addressed the gathering of over 100 people on the matter political involvement of the organization in order to represent the interest of the lumber industry both on a local and national level to elected representatives. Scherer remarked that the Forest Industry Fraternity

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Continued from preceding page of Minneapolis & St. Paul would become more active in the education of legislators on the positions of the lumber industry in a number of areas such as proper and effective forest management, a lifting of the usary law in the state of Minnesota and other matters vital to the health of the lumber and building materials industry.

Dallas Day (left) presenting Lumberman of the Year plaque to Eric Canton at the Annual Lumberman of the Year and Past Presidents Night Banquet.



Past Lumbermen of the Year (left to right) Tom Partridge, Don Boehmer, Jim Toepel, John Andren, Eric Canton (1975-1976 recipient), and Robert Canton.

Past Presidents in attendance (front): Bill Rezanka, Wes Brown, Tom Partridge, Bob Canton, Tom Sheehy, Robert Fort. (Back): George Olsen, John Andren, Don Boehmer, Bill Gits, Bill Gallagher, John Engstrom, Don Bleise, Eric Canton and Bill Blunck.



## LET'S HEAR IT FROM HOO-HOO IN AUSTRALIA

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### CLUB REPORTS

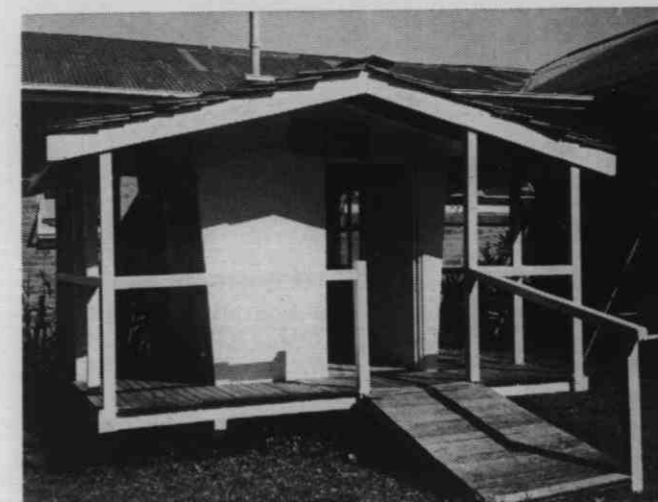
#### Canberra Club #232



Last year Liberal Senator Kathy Martin (Queensland) addressed members and wives of the Canberra Club. Above, the then President Fred Lieske pinning a Hoo-Hoo lapel badge on this distinguished guest of the club.

#### Brisbane Club #218

Club 218 is held in high regard throughout Jurisdiction IV for its unrelenting energy in charitable fund raising programs—last year the club raised \$8880 for charitable fund raising causes and this, together with funds from the previous year, resulted in a sum of \$11,768 being passed on to needy charities such as "The Play Group Association for the Development-



A recent project of the Brisbane Club was the repainting of the childrens' playhouse "Hoo-Hoo Haven" donated some years back to the Montrose Home for Crippled Children.

ally Young", Queensland Bush Children's Association, Autistic Children, Queensland Children's Research Foundation, SPELD, W.R. Black Home and the Multiple Handicapped Children (Mt. Gravatt).



At the Club 218 bowls afternoon last year: upper—ticket sellers with a sole objective, the extraction of funds for the club's charitable projects—from left, Dennis Denning, Jim Thompson, Allen Stock and Col Lucas. Lower—Barmen Robin Plaisted (at left) and Noel Griffiths, dispensing refreshments.

#### Mt. Gambier Club #214

The club continued its policy of actively supporting the timber industry in the fields of education and training by sponsoring the state release of a booklet on training needs within the timber industry. A gathering was organised before the October meeting to which representatives of all companies, unions and the press were invited. Two local members of the club, Eric Roughana and Tony Cole, representing the Federal and State levels of the National Timber Industry Training Committees respectively, spoke to the gathering of about seventy people and explained how the committee, in conjunction with the Department of Labour and Immigration, conducted a survey resulting in the booklet. The publication sets out the needs within the industry and the recommendations made by the committee. One major aim of the booklet is to promote awareness of the benefit to be derived from industry training and manpower development. The Mayor of Mt. Gambier, Mr. A. Sealey officially launched the booklet.

The Hoo-Hoo Timber Ball held in early October was again a great success with in excess of 500 people attending the function. A number of members from Adelaide Club 212 travelled to the Mount to attend the ball. A big club effort was needed to organise the night's activities which included a timber queen competition. Girls representing all the major timber companies took part, with the winner being Miss Annette Janeway from Panelboard. The queen competition was on the commercial television station.



Club 214 was actively involved in an October industry gathering in Mt. Gambier to launch a national booklet on training needs within the industry. Top — Club 214 committee member Tony Cole addresses the gathering of local industry people. Lower — at the conclusion of the proceedings, Bob Cowan (centre) — President of Mt. Gambier Club, with two club members who were present representing the Federal and State levels of the National Timber industry Training Committees, namely, at left, Tony Cole, and, at right, Eric Roughana.

The recent trend in guest speakers at meetings has tended towards general information rather than that of pure industry theme. Doctor Foy, an eminent local doctor, spoke on Medibank and its effects, not only on members as individuals, but its likely effect on lost time as a production cost. A bank manager Mr. Bob Johns at the October meeting explained the many important aspects of Bankcard as a new means of credit to every Australian adult.

The office bearers of Club 214 for the 1975-76 term are:

PRESIDENT: Bob Cowan  
VICE-PRESIDENT: Dennis Mutton  
SECRETARY: Rick Underdown

TREASURER: Brian Page  
COMMITTEE: Tony Cole, Dirk Bikkel, John Fabian, Peter Zed, Keven Walters.

### Melbourne Club #217

The Education and Training Committee of Club 217 organised two projects in the latter half of 1975. A bus load of industry personnel was taken on a one day inspection tour of local industry operations and, in late November, a "technical clinic" was held on the subject of fingerjointing. This study group session, restricted to those with a specific interest in fingerjointing, attracted registrations from Queensland, South Australia and even a Western Australian representative was in attendance—in all, thirty persons gathered for the in-depth study session which was deemed a successful inaugural project.

Club 217 office-bearers, elected for the 1975-76 term, are as follows: President—Alan Threader, Vice-president—Kevin Kelly, Vicegerent Snark—Andrew Showers, Treasurer—Jorgan Elstoft, Secretary—Bill Clifford, Club Directors—John Bowen, Gerry Griffin, Doug Howick, Bob Lamb and Peter Youl.



In mid October, some 160 golfers and bowlers gathered to celebrate the Annual Timber Trades Golf and Bowls Day, this event being organised by Melbourne Hoo-Hoo club. Upper: the "lowest score" pair, Bernie Kay and Jack Storie are adorned with their "Trier's trophies" by the sports day organisers Peter Whelan (at left) and Arthur Twiddle. Lower — in the evening, a dinner and sports panel discussion took place — from left, chairman Bob Parish, a well-known identity in timber and cricketing circles, with two panel members, Test cricketer Max Walker and Ray Steele.



Eight new members were introduced into Club 217 ranks in late September—rear row (from left) Brian Kenna, Dennis Hogg, Martin Pretty, Bill O'Shea (front row), Roger Clark, Ron Caddy and Lyle Thompson. Missing from this photographic line-up is the elusive Kevin Ezard.



In earnest discussion at a recent Melbourne club meeting — Bob Manuell (at left) with Doug Howick.

Melbourne club meetings have touched on a wide range of issues of industry interest: —an industry panel (comprising Ian Ladner, Peter Hogg, Geoff Parsons and chaired by Jim Wyllie) discussed "The Market in the Short Term".

—Mr. H.G. Bleakley (President of the Victorian National Parks Association) presented the conservationists' case for "Alpine National Parks".  
—club member Merv. Page spoke on the latest overseas developments in sawmilling and in allied forest products manufacturing techniques.  
—Neil Watson from the Department of Labour and Immigration addressed the club in November on "Employee Participation in Management".



The annual Melbourne Hoo-Hoo club keynote address was held in mid-September attended by around 200 industry people. Upper—Key note speaker Bill Snedden with Melbourne Club President Allan Threader (centre) and the Right Honourable J. Granter, Minister for Forests (Vic.). Lower—from left, visiting interstate member Jim Wyllie from Sydney, with Melbourne club members John Bowmen and Ian Ladner.



# WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

## Manchester, New Hampshire January 15, 1975

Robert F. Anderson 82823  
Rodney H. Bly 82824  
Charles R. Desmarais 82825  
Raymond L. Desmarais 82826  
John C. Dickinson 82827  
Cleveland F. Horton 82828  
Stuart H. Howlett 82829  
Robert D. Silberblatt 82830  
Ronald E. Smith 82831

## Lewiston, Idaho January 15, 1975

William D. Sanders 82832  
Rodney C. Wilson 82833

## Honolulu, Hawaii January 23, 1975

Timothy D. Jones 82834  
Darrel M. Takahashi 82835

## Marengo, Illinois December 5, 1974

Eric J. Bergstrand 82836  
Terry R. Countryman 82837  
Bruce D. Eternick 82838  
Steven C. Foss 82839  
Charles E. Griffith 82840  
Stephen J. Hallgreen 82841  
Richard J. Harvey 82842  
James J. Miller 82843  
David M. Swanson 82844  
Robert Weyres 82845

## Redding, California January 17, 1975

Gerald D. "Joe" Brown 82846  
Larry F. Couture 82847  
Cecil L. Crawford 82848  
Ernest E. Dickens 82849  
Joseph H. Dillard 82850  
Victor A. Garrison 82851  
Craig H. Gilbert 82852  
Chester Gonczerek 82853  
Paul C. Gott 82854  
John P. Hale 82855  
Bruce F. Haynes 82856  
Joan P. Hodge 82857  
Francis I. Hurd 82858  
Marvin P. Keil 82859  
Michael D. Leighton 82860  
Robert G. Merritt 82861  
Mark Miller 82862  
Paul F. Munding 82863  
Leonard Newman 82864  
Lee C. Oster 82865  
Albert A. Pesyn, Jr. 82866  
Edward R. Roberts 82867  
Thomas J. Ross 82868  
Robert C. Shepherd 82869  
Kent M. Weaver, III 82870  
Ronny C. Webster 82871

## Billings, Montana January 20, 1975

Patrick L. Breckinridge 82872  
Norbert L. Edwardson 82873  
James R. Elder 82874  
William R. Hendrickson 82875  
Robert A. Keil 82876  
James H. Payne 82877  
John A. Ramsey 82878  
Wayne M. Schaefer 82879  
Douglas T. Vee 82880

Thomas A. Wake 82881  
Miles D. Walton 82882  
Rich P. Willer 82883

## Everett, Washington January 21, 1975

Philip G. Bowman 82884  
Ivor N. Ronning 82885

## Hazel Park, Michigan January 16, 1975

Robert A. Hutton 82886  
Michael D. Mans 82887  
Lawrence H. Markey, II 82888  
Richard E. Rychlinski 82889  
John H. Schmokel 82890  
Thomas D. Thurmon 82891  
Richard E. Woaniak 82892

## Washington, D.C. January 17, 1975

David R. Fleiner 82893  
John H. Goetze 82894  
James G. Gordon 82895  
John F. Judd, III 82896  
Terry G. Michnya 82897  
Donald P. Riley 82898  
Charles C. Weaver 82899  
Roy D. Weaver 82900  
Joseph L. Wells, Jr. 82901  
Roger J. Williams 82902

## Victoria, British Columbia January 31, 1975

Richard D. Herrling 82903  
Gerard J. Grealy 82904  
Gerald R. Lutz 82905  
Bruce W. McKay 82906  
George S. Robbins 82907  
Bob G. Starr 82908

## Sacramento, California January 28, 1975

Mike Cardenas 82909  
Ted French 82911  
Tom Gaines 82912  
Jim Harrison 82913  
Tom Hogan 82914  
Charles Houx 82915  
Leonard Landis 82916  
Harry Larsen 82917  
Robert A. Macfie 82919  
Silvio Massola 82921  
Frank McCrary 82922  
Ralph Meyer 82923  
Richard E. Mussallem 82924  
Jerry O'Hare 82925  
Paul Olsen 82926  
John Prow 82927  
Robin A. Rightmire 82928  
Ron Robbins 82929  
Bill Saunders 82930  
Dwayne W. Spencer 82931  
Al Stockton 82932  
William A. Weber 82933

## Fullerton, California December 6, 1974

Louis P. Baird, Jr. 82934  
James G. Barron 82935  
Andrew L. Ersek 82936  
Kurt D. Gunderlock 82937  
John C. Hull, Sr. 82938  
Dennis R. Johnston 82939  
Eldred L. Kennington 82940

Frank W. Penberthy 82941  
Michael F. Rhoades 82942  
Wallace L. Swanson 82943

## Albuquerque, New Mexico November 21, 1974

Matthew F. Buchanan 82945  
Harvey R. Grasty 82946  
Edwin C. Griswold 82947  
Robert D. Hodges 82948  
Marty O. Martinez 82949  
John I. Rogers 82950  
Dale A. Seymour 82951  
James M. Sitton 82952

## Salt Lake City, Utah March 25, 1975

Eugene I. Hecht 82953

## Lewiston, Idaho September 20, 1974

Ray E. Libey 82954

## Gurdon, Arkansas December 31, 1974

Everett E. Currey 82944  
Martin F. Gravel 82955  
Dennis N. Oas 82956  
Joe T. Stricklin 82957

## Omaha, Nebraska February 3, 1975

William L. Goodwin 82958  
Homer L. Max, Jr. 82959  
John E. Welsh 82960

## Sioux Falls, Idaho February 11, 1975

Kenneth J. Abraham 82961  
Terry L. Andersen 82962  
Larry D. Armin 82963  
Nicholas Begansky 82964  
Ronald L. Emmons 82965  
Bruce M. Ford 82966  
Curt J. Harms 82967  
Leroy G. Hess 82968  
Ronald D. Kleinsassen 82969  
Ronald R. Miller 82970  
David L. Morton 82971  
Lon Olivier 82972  
Mark A. Reishus 82973

## Toronto, Canada December 6, 1974

Knud Aagaard-Svendsen 82974

## Everett, Washington February 18, 1975

Carl F. Jorgensen 82975  
Peter A. Nelsen 82976  
Eugene P. Schrier 82977  
Robert R. Smith 82978  
Harold R. St. Peter 82979  
Loren J. Weihemuller 82980

## Spokane, Washington March 10, 1975

Myles R. Schultz 82981

## Vallejo, California March 24, 1975

William H. McCleod 82982

## Omak, Washington February 12, 1975

Terrence D. Blanchat 82983  
Pedro M. Carranza 82984  
Joseph D. Hisey 82985  
Jon Jeffries 82986

## Maywood, New Jersey March 10, 1975

James A. Granduke, Jr. 82987  
Albert S. Malles 82988  
Alfred A. Mashnock 82989  
William S. Motylewski 82990  
Jeffrey Van Parady 82991

## Eugene, Oregon January 15, 1975

Frank B. Asbury 82992  
M. Dean Barton 82993  
William N. Benson 82994  
Michael L. Bidasolo 82995  
Douglas W. Fish 82996  
Monty A. Jelden 82997  
Richard H. Martin 82998  
Gibb W. Mitchell 82999  
George R. VanVleet 83000  
Ray J. Wollaston 83001  
Charles E. Wood 83002

## Everett, Washington March 18, 1975

Howard H. Hammer 83003  
Fred E. Leamer 83004  
John E. Peterson 83005  
David A. Sabey 83006  
John K. Whitt 83007  
Douglas D. Wicksell 83008  
Carsten E. Johnsen 83009

## Middleton, New Jersey February 26, 1975

John G. Burfeind 83010  
Charles J. DeCarolis 83011  
Louis DeCarolis 83012  
Thomas J. Dudas, Jr. 83013  
Bernard Forster 83014  
Neal H. Herschenfeld 83015  
Len R. Nemeroff 83016  
Charles D. Roberts 83017

## Spokane, Washington March 24, 1975

Howard L. Christensen 83018  
William J. Erickson 83019  
Thomas V. Horstmann 83020  
Gary M. Kirscher 83021  
Terry L. Shaffer 83022

## Yucaipa, California January 24, 1975

David L. Carr 83023  
Ralph L. Crabtree 83024  
Michael G. Eckerdt 83025  
Max E. Martinez 83026

## Gurdon, Arkansas March 14, 1975

Rodrick E. Black 83027  
Willie L. Elmore 83042  
Carl L. Eubanks 83028  
Harrel T. Everitt 83029  
Eddie Holt 83030  
John H. Jackson 83031  
Bobby G. Jeffrey 83032  
Jessie L. Leamons 83033  
Peter J. Stone 83034  
George Townsend 83035  
Gilbert H. Travis 83036  
James D. White 83037

## Coeur d'Alene, Idaho March 20, 1975

Gary N. Cremer 83038  
Earl G. Lunceford 83039  
Keith L. Olson 83040  
Warren H. Welton 83041

## Oakland, California January 28, 1975

Taylor Hubbard 83043

## Olympia, Washington April 1, 1975

Ronald D. Brookins 83044  
Vernon E. Edmonds 83045  
Dennis L. McKasson 83046  
David C. Morgan 83047  
Robert A. Wagner 83048  
William A. Walstead 83049  
Jerry M. Williams 83050

## Klamath Falls, Oregon April 11, 1975

Charles A. Browning 83051  
Thomas K. Jones 83052  
David G. Northup 83053  
Karl W. Spalt 83054  
Robert M. Wampler 83055  
Robert P. Wampler 83056

## Seekonk, Massachusetts April 15, 1975

Roger L. Lagasse 83057  
Henry R. Lesieur, Jr. 83058  
Arthur H. Murphy 83059  
Mike J. Skrupsky 83060  
Charles R. Williams, Jr. 83061

## Owatonna, Minnesota May 12, 1975

L. C. Patterson 83062

## Owatonna, Minnesota March 9, 1975

Alfin L. Jorde 83063  
Dave H. Kielgas 83064  
Dennis J. Meillier 83065  
Lowell M. Overson 83066  
Kenneth H. Stendel 83067

## Coeur d'Alene, Idaho March 20, 1975

Robert L. Rice 83068  
Neill A. Gebhart 83069

## St. Louis, Missouri March 24, 1975

Edward F. Beiter 83070  
Paul C. Cokman 83071  
Donald C. Erbs 83072  
Arthur F. Feldt 83073  
Herman T. Fikes 83074  
Robert L. Fuchs 83075  
Charles W. Kerr, Jr. 83076  
Donald A. Lieb 83077  
Fred N. McClaren 83078  
Donald L. Obergoenner 83079  
Robert P. Richards, Jr. 83080  
Thomas J. Sheehan 83081  
Jerry E. Smith 83082  
Fred J. Vogelweid 83083

## Salt Lake City, Utah April 4, 1975

Dorve Dempsey 83084  
Monte L. McDonald 83085  
Robert H. Szejikousky 83086

## Fresno, California April 18, 1975

Harvey M. Doi 83087  
Eugene Franks 83088

James L. Froggatt 83089  
Lou Garcia 83090  
Gary B. Johnson 83091  
Richard V. Karsting 83092  
Tom W. Martin 83093  
Adolph R. Matta 83094  
Edward L. Myers, Jr. 83095  
Charles W. Roelen 83096  
Daniel A. Rue 83097  
Dale E. Winslow 83098

## Fort Collins, Colorado April 21, 1975

George M. Adams 83099  
Seymour R. Bartlett 83100  
Stephen C. Fasen 83101  
B. Allen Gilmore, Jr. 83102  
Richard B. Graibus 83103  
Gary W. Jackson 83104  
Michael J. Sandberg 83105

## Seattle, Washington April 23, 1975

John C. Goode 83106  
Stephen R. Kallberg 83107  
Richard M. Sackmann 83108  
Jeffrey L. Swan 83109  
Greg B. Wood 83110  
Victor L. Yeager 83111

## Gray, Maine April 30, 1975

Dana O. Bailey 83112  
Edward B. Flaherty 83113  
Glenn D. Grant 83114  
Stephen E. Guertin 83115  
Lawrence W. Lee 83116  
Richard T. Robbins 83117  
Robert E. Sessions 83118  
Charles E. Spearin, Jr. 83119  
Rodney R. Strout 83120  
Kenneth H. Towne 83121  
James E. Whitten 83122  
Kenneth A. Widor 83123  
Ronald K. Wormwood 83124

## Oakland, California January 28, 1975

Leslie P. LeGaux 83125

## Houston, Texas April 24, 1975

Larry J. Rogovein 83126  
James R. White 83127  
David M. Whitney 83128

## Tucson, Arizona February 11, 1975

Robert W. Boyle 83129  
J. Douglas Grass 83130  
Thomas L. Pew 83131  
Scott A. Sievert 83132  
Gregory L. Snyder 83133  
Danny R. Wetherbee 83134

## Willard, Ohio February 6, 1975

Otto H. Bauerle 83135

## Beaumont, Texas May 5, 1975

Leon R. Lebkowsky 83136  
James N. Watson 83137  
Gary B. White 83138



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