

The 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference

11 to 19 September, 1982

PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME

Saturday, 11 September

1200 - 1800 Arrival and Registration of Delegates
Evening Free

Sunday, 12 September

0830 - 1600 Registration of Delegates
0730 - 1000 Hoo-Hoo Jurisdiction IV Board Meeting Chairman:
Mr. Max O'Reilly

0900 - 1200 Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors' Meeting
Chairman: Mr. Dan Brown

1000 - 1730 Hoo-Hoo Jurisdiction IV Business Meeting
Chairmen: Mr. Max O'Reilly
Mr. Stuart St. Clair

1830 - 2230 Welcoming Reception

Ladies Programme:

1000 - 1600 Tour: An Introduction to Melbourne. Visit Melbourne's zoo, parklands, the business district and shopping areas, drive through exclusive suburbs with magnificent homes and stopover at Como House - a beautifully preserved Victorian Mansion. Delegates may also participate in this tour. Lunch included.

Monday, 13 September

0830 - 1600 Registration and Information Centre Open

0900 - 1730 Hoo-Hoo International Business Meeting
Chairman: Mr. Dan Brown

1900 for 1945 Australian Forest Products Industry VIP Dinner

Ladies Programme:

0900 - 1230 Optional Half Day Antique and Shopping Tour. Featuring both prestigious modern shopping complexes, antique shops and markets in suburban Melbourne. Afternoon Free.

1900 - 2230 Dinner and Fashion Parade at Rippones amidst the old world charm, elegance, quality and high standards of an era long past.

Tuesday, 14 September

AUSTRALIA - A MAJOR FOREST PRODUCTS EXPORTER!
A Conference to be held in conjunction with the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention

0800 - 1730 Registration and Information Centre Open

0845 - 0850 OPENING REMARKS

0850 - 0920 OFFICIAL OPENING ADDRESS

0920 - 0950 KEYNOTE ADDRESS

* Wood Fibre Resources - The Potential for Export

0950 - 1020 KEYNOTE ADDRESS

* Developing International Trade in Forest Products

- The Pacific Rim

1040 - 1125 PRODUCT WORKING SESSION 1 - HARDWOODS

* Finishing Timbers - Tasmania and Victoria

* Structural, Industrial and Commercial Timbers -

Queensland and New South Wales

Western Australia

1125 - 1200 Discussion Period

1200 - 1330 Luncheon

1330 - 1400 PRODUCT WORKING SESSION 2 - SOFTWOODS

* Radiata Pine

* Cyprus, Slash and Hoop Pines

1400 - 1420 Discussion Period

1420 - 1505 PRODUCT WORKING SESSION 3 - WOOD BASED PANELS

* Particle Board

* Hardboard

* Plywood and Veneers

1505 - 1530 Discussion Period

1530 - 1540 Afternoon Tea

1540 - 1610 PRODUCT WORKING SESSION 4 - WOOD FIBRE

* Pulp and Paper

* Wood Chips and Logs

1610 - 1700 KEYNOTE ADDRESS

* Freight and Transport - Shipping from Australia

1700 - 1730 PANEL DISCUSSION

1730 - 1745 CLOSING REMARKS

1830 - 2030 Industry Reception

Ladies Programme:

0900 - 1700 Full Day Tour to Mitchelton Winery a pleasant 1 hour journey from Melbourne through some of Victoria's finest grazing countryside. A conducted tour of the winery and cellars will be followed by luncheon.

Wednesday, 15 September

AUSTRALIAN TIMBER INDUSTRY FIELD DAY

Hoo-Hoo Delegates and Conference Participants are invited to take part in this Field Day at the Forest Commission Nursery, Midland Highway, Creswick about 1 3/4 hours coach drive from Melbourne.

The outing will include morning and afternoon tea, a spit roast barbeque luncheon and the following features: an exhibition wood chop event, sheep shearing demonstration, timber thinning and clear felling techniques.

It is also anticipated that local craftsmen and women will also participate in the day activity.

Bring your rain wear and a pair of stout walking shoes.

Evening free to sample some of Melbourne's best restaurants.

Ladies Programme:

As above

Thursday, 16 September

900 - 1730 Hoo-Hoo International Formal Meeting

am Elections, Concats, Presentations

pm HHI Board Meeting

HH JIV Board Meeting

1800 - 2000 Receptions hosted by the 1983 Convention Committee

Ladies Programme:

1400 - 1700 Visit one of Melbourne's leading manufacturing jewellers where Australian Opals are cut and polished. Delegates may also wish to participate in this tour.

Friday, 17 September

0900 - 1600 Forest Products Industry Mini Tour

The tour will allow delegates an opportunity to view unique Victorian Ash Hardwood rotary peeling, manufacturing plants of imported timbers in end use products and the Australian Timber Advisory Centre and Display.

1900 - 1945 Snark's Reception

1945 - 2330 Closing Banquet and Dance

Host: Mr. Kevin Kelly International President

Hoo-Hoo International

Ladies Programme:

Ladies may wish to participate in the Mini Tour or take advantage of time for shopping

Saturday, 18 September

Optional Shopping during the morning. Sporting activities during the afternoon include Australian Rules Football, golf, tennis or horse racing.

Members of the Melbourne Club will be pleased to offer home hospitality entertainment to delegates and their wives during the evening.

1330 - 2230 An alternative evening activity will be a programmed tour departing Melbourne at approximately 1.30 pm to visit Phillip Island, a reserve for some of Australia's famous wildlife - koala, waterbirds, seals and kangaroos.

A highlight of the evening is the penguin parade as birds emerge from the sea and waddle up the beach to their burrows.

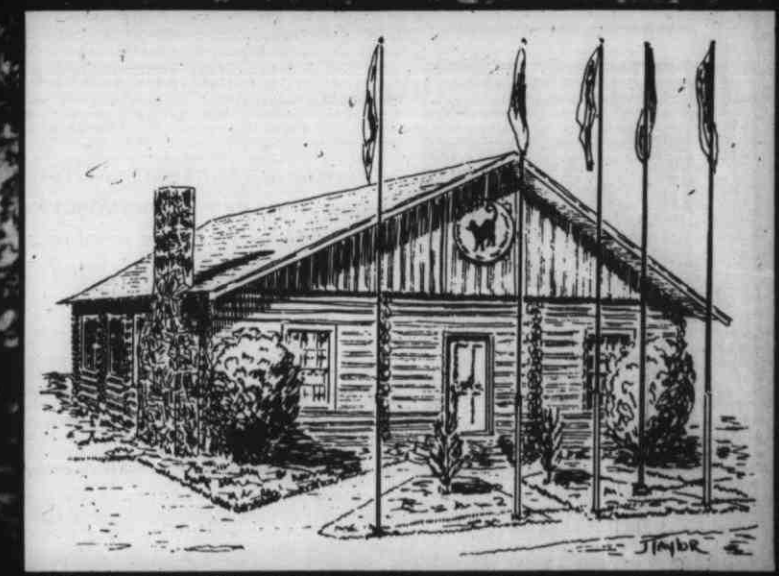
Warm clothing is a must and you will dine at the Wool Centre and view demonstrations.

Sunday, 19 September

0900 - 1700 Australian Tour to Healesville Sanctuary, the Dandenong Ranges, Maroonda Dam and the Rhododendron Gardens. A barbeque lunch will be served en route and you are advised that warm clothing is a must.

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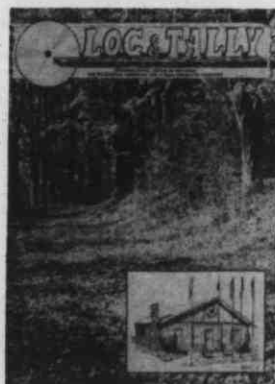
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ON THE COVER

This month's issue of the LOG & TALLY features the new international headquarters of Hoo-Hoo. The headquarters and museum building is located on main street in Gurdon, Arkansas.

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From The Desk Of Dan Brown



As we enter into the early part of our 1982 Hoo-Hoo year, many good things are happening. New clubs are starting in several places and old ones are gaining more momentum.

The Australians have done it again! Kevin Kelly, Steve Stevenson and Bill Philips have brought a new nation to the ranks of Hoo-Hoo. We now have a club in Suva, Fiji. Welcome, Suva Hoo-Hoo Club. Glad to have you aboard.

Down Texas way, not only are E. Z. Hunt from Dallas, Bob Bowman from Lufkin, and Paul Williams from Nacogdoches reactivating the Last Texas Club #135 but Bob and Paul are also striking up a new version of the Hoo-Hoo Band. I understand this great band was famous around the turn of the century and played for numerous national occasions. It not only brought recognition to itself but also Lufkin, Texas. They have a street named Hoo-Hoo.

Out in Lakeview, Oregon a new club is being formed and Jurisdiction 3 is having a mini conference at Sun River, Oregon in May. The Australians are coming to this conference as part of their promotion on the International Convention.

Russ McClain, our International Secretary, tells me that an official opening of our new International office in Gurdon, Arkansas is planned for the near future.

I can truly say things are going on all over Hoo-Hoo land, too numerous to mention.

Let's keep up the enthusiasm and see to it our order enjoys Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Fraternally,

Dan Brown
Dan Brown L-74477
Snark of the Universe



Fiji Islands — Twelve Members Concated to form
Suva Hoo-Hoo Club

HOO HOO EXPANDS IN THE PACIFIC

THE date, Tuesday, February 23, 1982, was an eventful one in the annals of Hoo-Hoo for it was the day three Australian members of long standing who had been invited to Fiji to discuss becoming agents for the Fiji Exporters Association met with the exporters and when business was finished concated 12 timber men into our order by the short form, then founded the SUVA HOO-HOO CLUB.

Prominent Brisbane timber man Bill Philip, who is also vice-president of Club 218, Steve Stevenson, Managing Director of

Tenaru Agency, Sydney, and Honorary Life Member of Sydney Club 215, flew together to Fiji with Melbourne member and 1st Vice-President of Hoo-Hoo International, Kevin Kelly, Managing Director of K.F. Kelly & Sons, Melbourne timber importers, and Kevin's son, Paul Kelly, who works in sales with the family company.

After a week's tour of inspection of the production facilities of Fiji the four met with the exporters, and Paul Kelly, who was nominated for membership of Melbourne Club, joined with 11 expat-

riate Scots, Kiwis, Aussies, Americans, Canadians and local-born Fijians to start the new club.

Club officers are: President — Joe Porteous, Pacific Lumber Co., Lautoka; Vice-president — Richard Gurnsey, Timber & Building Supplies Ltd., Lautoka; Treasurer — Ken Ritchie, Burns Phillip Ltd, Suva; Secretary — Edrian Hazelman, Timber Exporters of Fiji Ltd., Suva. Among the members is Frank Sklerlec who renewed his membership after first joining Hoo-Hoo in Canada in 1956.



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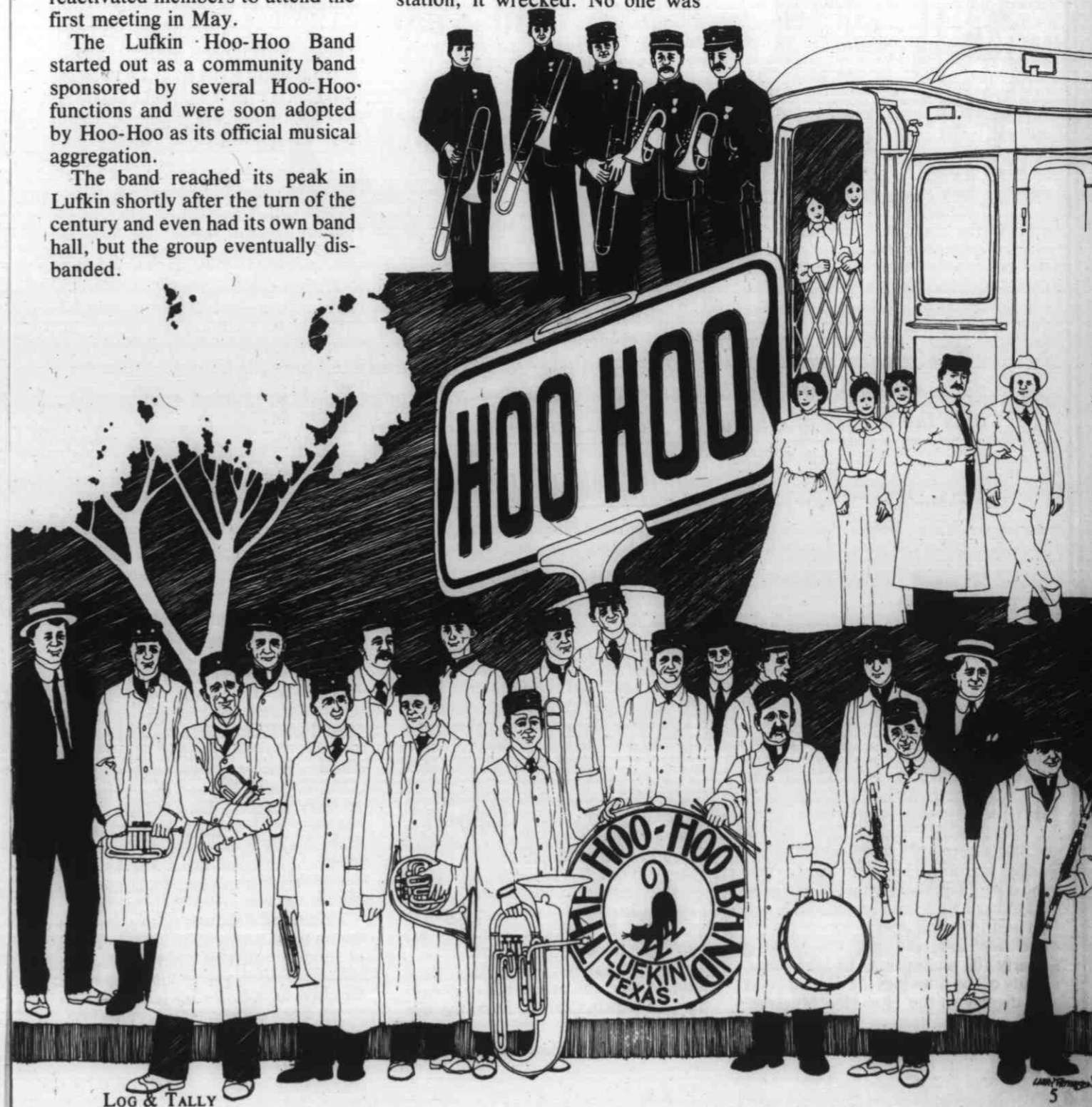
During Lufkin's Centennial, the Hoo-Hoo fraternity will be much on the minds of the city's residents. Angelina College is reviving the famous Hoo-Hoo band of nearly eighty years ago. Also, Bob Bowman of St. Regis Paper Company and Paul Williams of Nacogdoches, Texas, are also going to reactivate the *Last Texas Club #135*. They expect 50 new and reactivated members to attend the first meeting in May.

The Lufkin Hoo-Hoo Band started out as a community band sponsored by several Hoo-Hoo functions and were soon adopted by Hoo-Hoo as its official musical aggregation.

The band reached its peak in Lufkin shortly after the turn of the century and even had its own band hall, but the group eventually disbanded.

Although Hoo-Hoo was strongly anti-superstitious an incident in the early 1900's shook the beliefs of Lufkin members. The Hoo-Hoo Band had been away on a trip and decided to return home by train on Friday the 13th. There were 13 band members aboard, and the locomotive, No. 913, was pulling 13 cars. The train left on schedule at 11:13 a.m. but 13 miles out of the station, it wrecked. No one was

hurt, and the band returned to its point of origin. Because of the train wreck, the members' second train detoured over another route. About 13 miles later, it also crashed. The Hoo-Hoo bandmen survived, but not without some mortal wounds to their anti-superstitious feelings.



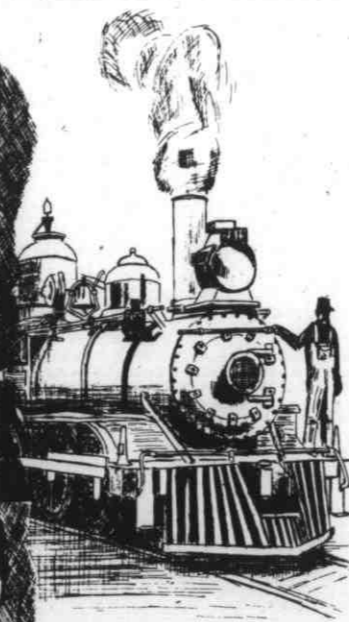
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Gurdon

Celebrates

100 Years



The birth and growth of the lumber industry in Gurdon and the surrounding area is documented in the Gurdon Centennial Album — a 184 page hard cover book which tells the history of Gurdon in pictures, artwork, and narrative.

By Zela R. Taylor

IT HAS BEEN described as "a masterpiece," "best thing that ever happened for the promotion of Gurdon," "wonderful," "beautiful," "I never dreamed it could be this good," "I never knew this," and "my grandpa is in it."

What is it? It is the *Gurdon Centennial Album*, printed in late 1981. It is the first publication to be produced in the new international headquarters of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo in Gurdon, Arkansas.

The album is a hard cover volume in a dark maroon. The custom artwork on the cover depicts Gurdon's heritage as a lumber and railroad town and is embossed in a rich gold.

Inside are 184 pages containing nearly 800 photographs and drawings, many of the drawings illustrating items on display in the Hoo-Hoo Museum.

Countless interesting facts about the area's early history and growth are documented. The birth and growth of the lumber industry in Gurdon and the surrounding area is one of the most prominent sections. The book is arranged in sections dealing with various subjects such as: early settlers, sawmills and lumbering, railroad, businesses, schools, community activities, homes, churches, entertainment, government, services, and organizations. A unique section called "Centennial Children" contains pictures of all the classes in Gurdon schools in the 1980-1981 school year — well over a thousand students. It is to these children the album is dedicated, for they are Gurdon's hope for the future.

This publication was truly a community-wide and area-wide undertaking. Its impetus sprang from the dis-

play of pictures and clippings collected by the Golden Age Club, a senior citizens group, during the 1970's. The collection was displayed during Gurdon's Centennial Celebration in October 1980 at the building which is now the Hoo-Hoo Headquarters and Museum.

Helen Lowe Tarpley, a life-long Gurdon resident, was largely responsible for gathering and displaying the pictures. Zela Taylor, as high school librarian, had long been interested in gathering facts about Gurdon's history when she realized there was no place she could send students for answers to their questions about their heritage.

Helen and Zela were determined to capture and preserve what they could of Gurdon's history. They realized the collection displayed at the Centennial Celebration was a very good start on some kind of permanent collection.

Several alternatives were considered, but publishing a book appeared to be the most feasible. How could that be done? They had no money, and there wasn't enough time to apply for some kind of grant or financial support.

So they, with the encouragement of Gurdon Mayor Russell McClain and numerous others, decided to sell pre-publication orders for the proposed book. This initial phase took several months. Looking back, it is remarkable how much faith people had in the project. They not only raided their albums for priceless one-of-a-kind pictures and racked their brains to remember facts, but they advanced several thousand dollars in the form of pre-publication orders, advertising, and gifts so that publication could proceed.

On September 21, 1981, a contract was signed with the Hurley Company of Camden, Arkansas, to publish the *Gurdon Centennial Album*. Pictures and information were moved to the Hoo-Hoo Museum by permission of Louis Cabe who was then in charge of the local property. Work was begun on an almost day and night basis. Joyce Taylor, a local artist, agreed to be responsible for the artwork and editing. Helen was responsible for gathering and identifying most of the pictures, and Zela did much research and wrote most of the copy. Bobby Hargraves, a local photographer, began copying pictures. Bob Wessmiller of the Hurley Company spent several days advising and coaching the "team" on how to put a book together. Sandra Whitfield came in to do typing and help with identifying people in pictures.

The Museum building was a beehive of activity with tempos accelerating as deadlines approached. Each deadline brought another scramble to identify pictures, get artwork completed, trace data, type copy and captions, and prepare layouts for the printers. Every new deadline saw the pace become more hectic, but the zenith was reached November 18, 1981 — the absolute deadline for submitting the final layouts to the printers. For a week before the final deadline, everyone involved worked well into the night every night. The final portion of the album was delivered to the printers on November 18, 1981 — just two months after the contract had been signed. A job that usually requires a year or more was done in two months.

The album could not have been completed so quickly without the wholehearted cooperation of every-

one. Neither could it have been done without the use of Hoo-Hoo International's beautifully redecorated and refurbished building. It is entirely fitting that this building should have been so vital to the completion of the album. For just as Hoo-Hoo and its Museum are a vital part of Gurdon's history, so Gurdon is a vital part of Hoo-Hoo's history.

After the first printing of 500 books was sold, an additional 200 volumes was ordered and is now on hand. Proceeds from the sale of the additional books will be given to the building fund of Gurdon's Municipal Hospital. By purchasing an album, persons will be

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buying something that not only will give lasting pleasure and enjoyment, but they will be helping to keep, enlarge, and improve an institution that means so much to the local community and surrounding area. It's not often persons can buy something to keep for their own and at the same time give so much away.

Author's Note . . .

We have been told that the *Gurdon Centennial Album* is perhaps a new

concept in local history collecting. If that is true, we hope the idea will spread because all of us need to remember our past in order to appreciate our present and move into our future with confidence and determination to preserve what is good.

There is a saying that he who will not study history and learn from it is doomed to repeat the errors of the past. As authors and compilers of the *Gurdon Centennial Album*, Helen Tarpley and I were entirely in agreement that what we could get of Gurdon's history must be preserved and made available to any who cared to acquire it.

We know there are mistakes and omissions. Some are purely human because we are human. Others are because we are bound by limitations of time and space — a page cannot be stretched, and there are only 24 hours in a day.

We have felt elation and yet humility that we had a small part in the production of this book. We have also felt satisfaction that something which needed so much to be done was accomplished and was received with such approval. We can only say "thank you" to all who helped in ways too numerous to cite.

—Zela Taylor



A photograph from the *Gurdon Centennial Album* shows a logging crew working in an area east of Gurdon around the turn of the century.

... THE BIRTH

Whence Came the Snark?

Whence came the Snark?

'Tis indeed a most unusual word, probably appearing in few dictionaries and as far as we can determine almost no one knows its true and definitive meaning. A cursory check of several dictionaries reveals the word is absent from its anticipated slot in many of them.

The World Book dictionary defines the word in relation to the Lewis Carroll poem "The Hunting of the Snark" which the dictionary says is a nonsense poem and the snark was "the object of the expedition described." Further it theorizes that the word "snark" comes from a combination of two common English words "snake" and "shark."

This provides us with our first real clue to the origin of the word. Since the literary world this spring is observing the 150th anniversary of the birth of Lewis Carroll it's an appropriate time for a little speculation on how the word came into existence and how it became so important to Hoo-Hoo. As Alice in the most famous Carroll poem would say, "A word must come from somewhere — they don't just happen, you know."

To speculate on this it appears appropriate to project a little scenario in two scenes and examine a thought that came to two men separated by years

and miles. The first scene concerns the birth of a famous word; the second is related to how it became significant to the Hoo-Hoo fraternity.

Scene I (1874) — Origin of the word. An Oxford University mathematician named Charles Lutwidge Dodgson walks in the sunshine in Guilford, Surrey, England. He is really better known to the world as a poet. His best-known book "Alice in Wonderland" is already off the press and gaining large audiences. In our day it is said to be quoted more than any other work except the Bible and Shakespeare.

As he walks, there suddenly pops

"Carroll assumed that the line was the last line of a poem."

into his mind the strangest kind of a line:

"For the snark was a Boojum, you see."

We can imagine that he tried to put the strange line out of his head and think of something else; but it kept returning. What did it mean? Was it merely nonsense? Or could it have a practical application? The first line of a poem? The last line of a poem?

Dodgson — or Carroll — finally as-

sumed the last of these options and saw the strange line as the last line of a poem. Working backward from this line at odd times over the next two years he produced a long poem of 140 four-line stanzas, "The Hunting of the Snark." It was first published in 1876 and has since been republished several times.

Scene II (January 1892) — The word becomes a part of Hoo-Hoo: Six men are gathered in the parlor of the Hall Hotel in Gurdon, Arkansas, stymied from their usual activities by a flood. Alternately kidding and waxing philosophic they are designing the basic structure of a lumber men's organization. Bolling Arthur Johnson, one of the leaders, has recently read "The Hunting of the Snark" published sixteen years before. They delve into many sources but, when the time comes for a name for the head of the fraternity into Johnson's brain pops the word from the poem and from that time — different from all other organizations, Hoo-Hoo has a Snark as head man.

Two titles from the poem remain in Hoo-Hoo to this day — Snark and Boojum, later shortened to Bojum. Also other ideas from the poem have contributed richly to the warp and woof of the fabric of Hoo-Hoo and to its mysteries and ceremonies. The

OF A WORD!

By: Russell H. McClain

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the reader in suspended dread, to another it speaks of inevitable death, to another it is a political satire with a hidden moral, to another an allegory on the pursuit of elusive happiness. The snark may even be me — or you. The me or you we must avoid at all costs — yet ever tempting.

Individuals who see inevitable death in the poem are those who focus on the Boojum — or Bojum as we Hoo-Hoo's call it. During that fantastic voyage each of the ten mysterious characters tells a story or expresses his views on snark hunting. The Baker — all names begin with "B" — is the really sane, detached person in the group. He had no fear of a snark he told his fellow hunters, he really hoped to catch one. "I engage with the snark — every night after dark — in a dreamy, delirious fight":

"But if ever I meet with a Boojum, that day

In a moment (of this I am sure), I shall softly and suddenly vanish away —

And the notion I cannot endure."

concept of the chase — ever reaching forward to an uncertain elusive goal is presented here and in many other literary works. It is the core of Carroll's improbable story of a crew of ten in search of a creature who may not even exist.

Nevertheless once the creature is imagined it is amazingly intriguing — as compelling as Harvey in the modern play. What is a snark anyway? And does chasing or hunting one have any special or deep significance? Over the years many scholars and literary buffs have studied the questions implied in Carroll's poem. Their explanations have ranged from trying to analyze the complex subconscious thinking of Carroll while writing the poem to the conclusion that the piece is really a political satire.

The concept of a snark is the ultimate allegory. It is like a painting that speaks a different language and tells a different story to every individual who takes the time and effort to consider it in any depth. To one individual "Hunting" — is an existential poem holding

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Thus we have a pretty clear idea how the snark became a major factor to the Hoo-Hoo fraternity. But who knows what a snark is? Lewis Carroll apparently neither knew what one is nor understood the deeper meanings and nuances of his tale of a voyage in search of the intriguing creature. "Of course you know what a snark is," he wrote to a friend in 1876. "If you do, please tell me; for I haven't any idea what one is like." Twenty years later he is said to have inclined to one interpretation — the story of the search for a snark is an allegory on the pursuit of happiness.

How eminently fitting for the concepts of Hoo-Hoo! For the principal objectives of the fraternity and its members are mutual efforts toward the health, happiness and success and welfare of the fellow members in the We can somehow reverse the "Hunting of the Snark" and follow our Snarks — Dan Brown and all the others — in seeking for every member all that is embodied in the motto — "Health, Happiness and Long Life."

"As far as we know this is the first time anyone ever thought the word 'snark.'"



To:

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International Convention
and
Australian Forests Products
Conference*



*Date: Saturday September 11 to Sunday
September 19, 1982*

*Place: Grand Ballroom
Wentworth Melbourne Hotel
Melbourne, Australia*

*R.S.V.P. Convention office no later than
Friday July 30th, 1982.*

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Melbourne, Australia: Saturday 11 to Sunday 19 September, 1982

Chairman's Message

I send greetings to all members of the forest products industry in many countries of the world and an invitation to attend and participate in the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference.

As far back as 1976, several Australian Clubs competed for the privilege of making a bid on behalf of Jurisdiction IV to host an international Hoo-Hoo convention. After the Melbourne Club had been awarded that privilege, I was able to make a presentation to the Portland Convention in 1977 and agreement was finally given by the HHI board of management at the Honolulu Convention in 1979.

Since then, an organizing committee has been working on your behalf to make the fraternity's 90th convention the most complete, interesting, memorable and truly international one ever held.

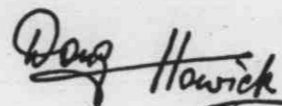
An interesting and commercially important adjunct to the Hoo-Hoo Convention is the inclusion of an Australian

Forest Products Conference and Trade Exhibition, the theme of which is "Australia: a major forest products exporter." Members of Hoo-Hoo will be pleased to know that their participation in the 90th Convention also automatically includes their registration for the Conference and Trade Exhibition.

Complete details of our program are given in this brochure. We feel sure that you will be enthusiastic about the arrangements which have been made for you and we all look forward to welcoming you to Melbourne in September.

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Doug Howick
Chairman, Organizing Committee

It is suggested that the preliminary program appearing in the February Log & Tally be supplemented with the following:

SOCIAL AND TOURS PROGRAM HHI MEMBER DELEGATES:

- Saturday, 11 September**
Evening free
- Sunday, 12 September**
1830 - 2230 Welcoming Reception
HHI Registered Delegates only may attend
- Monday, 13 September**
1900 for 1945 AUSTRALIAN FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRY
VIP DINNER (Gentlemen only)
The Melbourne Club of Hoo-Hoo International have already gained a reputation for the Industry VIP Dinner

- Tuesday, 14 September**
1830 - 2030 Australian Forest Products Conference Reception
HHI Registered Delegates only may attend

which is held annually. Numbers will be strictly limited and acceptances will be acknowledged on a first in basis.
The cost for additional guests for the Australian Forest Products Industry VIP Dinner is \$A50.00 per head all inclusive.
The venue for the Dinner will be Leonda by the Yarra, 2 Wallen Road, Hawthorn and entry will be by invitation only.

SOCIAL AND TOURS PROGRAM — continued

- Wednesday, 15 September**
0830 - 1730 Australian Forest Products Conference Field Day
Delegates attending the Australian Forest Products Conference are encouraged to participate in the Field Day to Creswick Nursery. The outing will allow Australian Delegates the opportunity to consolidate acquaintances with the delegates from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Singapore and will provide an opportunity to stimulate business opportunities.
The cost for additional guests is \$A40.00 per head including coach travel. Coaches will depart from each Hotel where delegates are accommodated and details of departure time will be available at registration.
The cost for each accompanying child is \$A25.00 per head.

- Thursday, 16 September**
1830 - 2000 Reception hosted by Victoria Club, British Columbia, Canada
1983 Convention Committee. HHI Registered Delegates only may attend.

- Friday, 17 September**
0900 - 1600 Australian Forest Products Industry Mini Tour, hosted by Melbourne Club 217.

The tour will allow delegates an opportunity to view unique Victorian Ash Hardwood rotary peeling, manufacturing plants of imported timbers for end use products and the Australian Timber Advisory Centre and Display.

- 1900 - 1945 Snark's Reception
1945 - 2330 Closing Banquet and Dance
Host: Kevin Kelly
International President
Additional Guests \$A50.00 per head.

- Saturday, 18 September**
Day: Optional shopping during the morning. Sporting activities during the afternoon include Australian Rules Football, golf, tennis or horse racing.

Attending participants are asked to nominate interest on the Registration Form in order to provide planning information for the Organizing Committee. Any costs applicable will be advised at a later date.
Members of the Melbourne Club will be pleased to offer home hospitality entertainment to delegates and their wives during the evening.

- Evening:
1400 - 2230 An alternative evening's activity will be a programmed tour departing Melbourne to visit Phillip Island, a reserve for some of Australia's famous wildlife — Koala, Waterbirds, Seals and Kangaroos.

A highlight of the evening is the penguin parade as birds emerge from the sea and waddle up the beach to their burrows.
Warm clothing is a must and you will dine at the Wood Centre and view demonstrations.
The cost of this tour is \$A30.00 per head for adults and \$21.00 for children including dinner.

- Sunday, 19 September**
0900 - 1600 Australian Tour to Healsville Sanctuary, in the Dandenong Ranges, the Maroonda Dam and the Rhododendron Gardens and luncheon at Ferguson's Winery.

Warm clothing is a must.
The cost of this tour is \$A33.00 per head for adults and \$A25.00 for children.

- Monday, 20 September**
Overseas Delegates depart for Post Convention Study Tours.

NOTE: The Organizing Committee retains the right to cancel any tour scheduled if the numbers required are not acceptable. Participants who have indicated interest and who have paid fees will be re-scheduled to existing standard tours undertaken by Ansett Pioneer.

LADIES SOCIAL AND TOURS PROGRAM:

All costs of participation in the following program for all registered Hoo-Hoo Ladies are included in the Participation Fee (refer page 10). The costs stated apply only to additional guests who wish to accompany Hoo-Hoo Ladies. An additional fee for Children accompanying Registered HHI Members and Ladies is applicable.

- Saturday, 11 September**
1000 - 1600 An introduction to Melbourne.
The tour will feature the Royal Melbourne Zoological Gardens, Como House — a beautifully preserved Victorian Mansion, luncheon by Albert Park Lake and a stroll through Victoria Market. The route will include drives through Melbourne's exclusive suburbs and business district.
The costs for additional guests including luncheon are:
Adult: \$A25.00 per person
Children: \$A17.50 per person

- 1830 - 2230 Welcoming Reception
HHI Registered Delegates only may attend.

- Monday, 13 September**
0900 - 1230 Antique Shopping Tour
The tour features visits to Melbourne's High Street Antique Shops and Markets, The Jam Factory, a modern shopping complex situated in the converted IXL Jam Factory, morning tea as guests of Georges and ample time just to browse.
The costs for additional guests are:
Adult: \$A15.00 per head
Children: \$A10.00 per head

Afternoon free to allow you to prepare for the Ladies Dinner and Fashion Parade at Ripponlea.

- 1930 - 2200 Situated in Elsternwick, this Australia National Trust Property is set in expansive gardens and demonstrates the elegance, charm and quality of an era long past. Numbers are limited and acceptances will be acknowledged strictly in order received by the Convention Secretary.
The cost for additional guests is \$A40.00 per head.

- Tuesday, 14 September**
0900 - 1700 Winery Tour
A full day tour featuring a pleasant one hour journey from Melbourne through some of Victoria's finest grazing countryside. Visits to Lyndhurst, a 300 hectare property for morning tea Australian style and see our famous sheep dogs working with sheep and cattle; Chateau Tabilk Winery and continue to Mitchelton Winery for an inspection, wine tasting and luncheon.
The cost for additional guests are:
Adult: \$A35.00 per head
Children: \$A25.00 per head.
Australian ladies are particularly welcome to act as hostesses to the visiting ladies from North America, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Singapore.
1830 - 2030 Australian Forest Products Industry Reception.
HHI Registered Delegates only may attend.

LADIES SOCIAL AND TOURS PROGRAM — continued

- Wednesday, 15 September**
0830 - 1730 Delegates attending the Australian Forest Products Conference are encouraged to participate in the Field Day to Creswick Nursery. The outing will allow Australian Delegates the opportunity to consolidate acquaintances with the delegates from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Singapore and will provide an opportunity to stimulate business opportunities.
Coaches will depart from each Hotel where delegates are accommodated and details of departure time will be available at registration.
The cost for additional guests including coach travel are:
Adult: \$A40.00 per head
Children: \$A25.00 per head.

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES AT ADDITIONAL COSTS:

Thursday, 16 September

Half day tour to the Dandenongs featuring: Ride on Steam Train Puffing Billy, visit to William Ricketts Sanctuary, views of Cardinia Creek and Silvan Reservoirs, panoramic views from the peak of Mt. Dandenong and luncheon at the Blue Dandenongs Restaurant. Delegates are also invited to participate in this. Cost: \$A29.00 per adult and \$A21.00 per child.

1830 - 2000 Reception hosted by the 1983 Convention Committee HHI registered Delegates only may attend.

Friday, 17 September

0900 - 1600 Australian Forest Products Industry Mini Tour — Hosted by Melbourne Club 217. The Tour will allow delegates an opportunity to view unique Victorian Ash Hardwood rotary peeling, manufacturing plants of imported timbers for end use products and the Australian Timber Advisory Centre and Display. No charge.
1900 - 1945 Snark's Reception
1945 - 2330 Closing Banquet and Dance
Host: Kevin Kelly
International President
Additional guests \$A50.00 per head

Saturday, 18 September

Optional shopping during the morning. Sporting activities during the afternoon include Australian Rules Football, Golf, Tennis or Horse Racing. Members of the Melbourne Club will be pleased to offer home hospitality entertainment to delegates and their wives during the evening.

1400 - 2230 An alternative evening activity will be a programmed tour departing Melbourne to visit Phillip Island, a reserve for some of Australia's famous wildlife, Koalas, Waterbirds, Seals and Kangaroos. A highlight of the evening is the penguin parade as birds emerge from the sea and waddle up the beach to their burrows. Warm clothing is a must and you will dine at the Wood Centre and view demonstrations. The cost of this tour is \$A30.00 per head for adults and \$A21.00 for children including dinner.

Sunday, 19 September

0900 - 1600 Australiana Tour to Healsville Sanctuary, in the Dandenong Ranges, the Marooonda Dam and the Rhododendron Gardens and luncheon at Ferguson's Winery.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

SPONSORING COMMITTEE:

The 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention, the first to be held outside North America since the inception of the Organization in 1892, is sponsored by Jurisdiction IV Hoo-Hoo International.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE:

The Organizing Committee has been appointed from within Melbourne Club 217 to arrange the Convention on behalf of Jurisdiction IV. The Committee is:

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Doug Howick
COMMITTEE: Ron Caddy, David Efron, Kevin Ezard, Gerald Glasscock, Con Hickey, Kevin Kelly, Ian Marks, Ed Rhodes, Graeme Smith, Pamela Thomas, Brian Tutton, Arthur Webb, Ron Williams.

VENUE:

The 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference will be held in The Grand Ballroom, Wentworth Melbourne Hotel, 25 Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria 3000. Phone: (03) 630321.

ACCOMMODATION:

Block reservations for accommodation at Convention Group Rates have been made at the following Hotels and the rates range from \$A 52.00 single per night for room occupancy only:

Wentworth Melbourne Melbourne Regency
Hilton Melbourne Parkroyal
Southern Cross Hotel St. Kilda Road Travelodge

Requests for reservations must reach the Conference Office *no later than* Friday, 30 July 1982 accompanied by a Deposit equal to the cost of one night's accommodation.

All reservations after that date are to be made direct to the Hotel by the Delegate.

Accommodation will be allocated strictly in order of receipt of the completed Registration Forms and you are asked to nominate second and third choices for your reservations.

Confirmation of your reservations will be forwarded together with a receipt for your deposit. All delegates are to pay for accommodation and expenses to the Hotel on their departure.

CONVENTION PROGRAM:

A copy of the complete convention program and copies of Products Conference papers will be presented to all attending delegates at Registration prior to the commencement of the Conference. Requests for additional copies of the Conference Proceedings should be made to the Organizing Committee and a nominal fee is applicable.

TRADE DISPLAY:

A Trade Display will be arranged to coincide with both the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and the Australian Forest Products Conference. Details of viewing hours will be noted in the Conference Handbook to be distributed at Registration.

CAR PARK:

Car parking facilities are available at all Hotels where reservations are held for delegates to the Australian Forest Products Conference. Please advise the Hotel when you register if you have your car with you. Non-resident guests are advised that there is ample car parking at the Wentworth Melbourne and that the access is from Flinders Lane via Spring Street.

BABY SITTING:

Should you require baby sitting while you attend the dinner or other Conference activities, please contact either the Housekeeper or Duty Manager at your Hotel when you arrive for details of charges.

PARTICIPATION FEES:

Delegate Participation Fees for the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference — Saturday 11 to Friday 17 September, 1982 is \$225.00 per person.

A discounted fee of \$A199.00 will apply to all delegates whose fees and confirmation of attendance is received in Melbourne by 30 June, 1982. The fee includes the Registration for the Australian Forest Products Conference, printed Conference Proceedings, all HHI and JIV Business Sessions, morning and afternoon refreshments, luncheons, VIP Dinner, Field Day and Closing Banquet.

Optional tours on Thursday 16, Saturday 18 and Sunday 19 September will attract additional costs as detailed in the Program.

LADIES PARTICIPATION FEES:

Ladies Participation Fees for the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference is \$A225.00 per person. A discounted fee of \$A199.00 will apply to all ladies whose confirmation of attendance and fees are received in Melbourne by 30 June, 1982. The fee includes all programmed Social Activities and Functions, Ripponlea Gala Dinner, Field Day, the Convention Banquet and the Tours on Sunday 12, Monday 13 and Tuesday 14 September.

Optional Tours on Thursday 16, Saturday 18 and Sunday 19 September will attract additional costs as detailed in the Program.

Costs for all accompanying children are also detailed in the Program and you are asked to note these costs when completing the Registration Form.

CANCELLATION FEE:

A 50% cancellation fee applies up to 14 days prior to the Conference. No refund can be given after 14 days prior to the Conference.

ENROLLMENT:

Intending delegates are asked to enroll as soon as possible by completing the enclosed Registration Form and forwarding it along with your Registration Fees and Accommodation Deposit (if applicable) to:

Pamela Thomas, Convention Co-ordinator, Australian Forest Products Conference, 396A Clarendon Street, South Melbourne, 3205 Victoria, Australia.

INQUIRIES:

Please direct all inquiries and correspondence to the chairman of the Organizing Committee at the above address.

American and Canadian Delegates wishing to attend the Convention should direct all inquiries regarding travel and accommodation to:

UNITED STATES

Betty Fisher, Travel Consultant,
Travel Planners Inc., P.O. Box
32366, San Antonio, Texas 78216
Phone: (512) 341-8131 Telex:
76-7471

CANADA

David Hart, President
ANZA Travel Limited
Suite 100, 1177 W. Broadway
Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6H 1G3
Phone: 734-7725
Telex: 04-507874

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL:

Qantas, Australia's Overseas Airline, has been appointed Official International Carrier and is proud to be involved in this Congress. Qantas operates an all Boeing 747 fleet on a world network and can offer a superior three class service with regular schedules into and out of Australia. Their offices around the world will be responsible for co-ordinating group travel programs for all delegates who require a less expensive form of travel.

Group travel or excursion fares exist from most parts of the world to Australia and represent a considerable saving on normal fares. Qantas' participation in co-ordinating delegations to take advantage of these fares, will be an important factor in ensuring all delegates have a financially viable opportunity to visit Australia.

POST CONVENTION STUDY TOURS

The following Post Convention Study Tours are available for both Overseas and Australian Delegates and may be booked along with your Travel arrangements:

TAA has carefully selected some of the exciting destinations for the Post Conference Tours, so that you can see as much of Australia for as low a cost as possible in the time you have allowed.

T1. GREAT BARRIER REEF

Heron Island — an evergreen coral quay that forms part of the Great Barrier Reef. This island is surrounded by a reef and is famous for its underwater beauty. To the cost listed add the applicable airfare.

7 Nights — \$445.00 AUD twin share.
Other islands you may wish to see are Dunk Island, Great Keppel Island and Magnetic.

T2. CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

Here you find the best known of Australia's features Ayers Rock. The great reddish Rock, the startling colors and the vast emptiness all contribute to make for a fascinating visit. To the cost listed add the applicable airfare.

7 Nights — \$177.00 AUD twin share.

T3. GOLD COAST

Miles of sun-drenched beaches, frothing white surf and where the sun shines for nearly 290 days of the year. That is the Gold Coast. To the cost listed add the applicable airfare.

Chevron Paradise Hotel 7 Nights \$225.00 AUD twin share.

Chevron Paradise Hotel 3 Nights \$110.00 AUD twin share.

NOTE: Prices are current at time of printing.

INVITATION FROM SYDNEY CLUB 215

The Members of Sydney Club 215 have pleasure in inviting International Delegates to participate in a three day Post Convention Tour of Sydney and the following is a tentative program of events:

20 September

Depart Melbourne for Sydney with TAA where you will be met on arrival at Mascot Airport for a half day City of Sydney and Beaches Tour. A reception will be held in the evening for all participants to allow an opportunity to meet HHI Sydney Club Members.

21 September

Coach Tour and Inspection of Old Sydney Town followed by a Barbeque luncheon at "Gurdon" Woy Woy Bay.

22 September

Inspection of the Opera House followed by a Boat Cruise on Sydney's fabulous Harbour and enjoy luncheon and Australian wines.

****Please indicate your interest on the Registration Form and we will pass on the information to the Members of Sydney Club so that you can be contacted regarding costs and accommodation requirements.**

ANSETT PIONEER COACH TOURS

A1. 4 DAY WEST COAST TASMANIAN TOUR

Departs Launceston Monday 20 September

Tour fare \$240.00

Fare includes: Fully air-conditioned coach, first class motel accommodation, meals and entries.

4 days tour of West Coast of Tasmania visiting major picturesque areas including Launceston, Devonport, Wynyard, Queenstown, Strahan, McQuarie Harbor, Gordon River and Hobart, Capital of the Apple Isle.

A2. 4 DAY RED CARPET TOUR

Departs Melbourne Monday 20 September

Tour fare \$310.00

Fare includes: Fully air-conditioned coach, first class motel accommodation, meals and entries.

Tour takes you through Victoria's finest countryside visiting wine growing areas, historical townships such as Beechworth, and the old gold mining area. Other major townships and places of interest include Albury, Wodonga on the N.S.W./Vic. border, Lake Hume, Khancoban, Gee Hi and the alpine area including Thredo Ski Village. Tour continues through the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric scheme, Cooma onto Canberra, the National Capital of Australia.

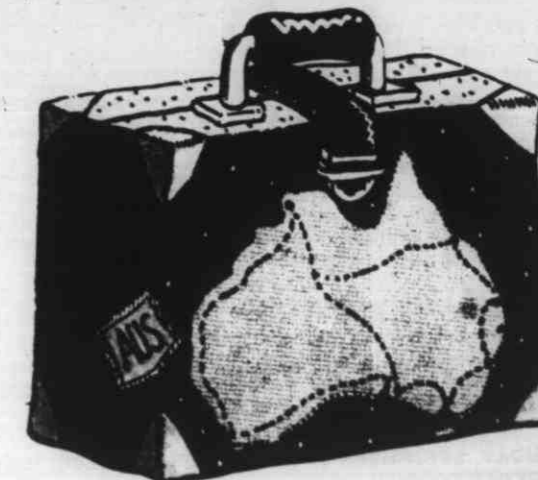
The last day of the tour takes you through major country centers of N.S.W. including Goulbourn, historical Berrima, the Macquarie Pass to the South Coast of the giant industrial cities of Wollongong and Port Kembla. After viewing the South Coast from the top of Bulleye Pass the tour continues along the Princes Highway to Sydney.

A3. 3 DAY RED CARPET

Tour departs Sydney Wednesday 22 September

Tour fare \$220.00

From Sydney the tour takes you via the Pacific Highway to the Hawkesbury River and north to Gosford, Newcastle, Pt. Macquarie, Timbertown at Wauchope, the Macleay River Nambucca Heads. After an overnight stop at Coffs Harbour the tour continues to Grafton and the Clarence River, Ballina, and into Queensland to visit Coolangatta, Surfers Paradise, and Brisbane, the Capital of the Sunshine State.





**The 90th Hoo Hoo
International Convention
and
Australian Forest Products
Conference
September 11 - 19, 1982**
"Think Kangaroo in '82"

**Travel Program #1
Pre-Trip to New Zealand &
Melbourne Convention
September 5-20, 1982**
(IT1E1TS4309)

The 90th Hoo Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference will be held September 11 through 19, 1982 in Melbourne, Australia. Two Travel Programs will be offered: Travel Program #1 to New Zealand and the Melbourne Convention, and Travel Program #2 to the Melbourne Convention and Sydney. Following Travel Program #2, an Optional Extension to Tahiti will be available. Travel Planners, Inc. of San Antonio, Texas has been appointed the official North American Travel/Housing Coordinator. Qantas, Australia's overseas airline, has been appointed the Official National Carrier, and TAA (Trans-Australia Airlines) the Official National Carrier for the Convention.

NEW ZEALAND... surrounded by the vast southern seas, is one of the most isolated countries on the face of the globe, yet its scenic beauty and variety are awesome... great glacial mountains thrust above fjords, lakes and streams... volcanoes tower above arid desert and subtropical forests. The forest industry plays a principal role in the nation's economy with exports of timber, wood pulp, newsprint, wrapping papers, building boards, plywood and veneers... while supplying 90 percent of New Zealand's domestic building products. New Zealand's people (Kiwis) are charming and hospitable.

MELBOURNE... the site of the 90th Hoo Hoo International Convention... second largest city in Australia and capital of the "Garden State" of Victoria... exuding an elegance reflected in wide streets and shady trees, fine stone buildings and manicured lawns.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - DEPART LOS ANGELES: Meet at Air New Zealand's ticket counter in the International Terminal approximately 6:30 PM to check-in for Flight 5.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - CROSS INTERNATIONAL DATELINE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - ARRIVE AUCKLAND/CITY TOUR/WELCOME COCKTAIL RECEPTION: Upon arrival Auckland, after clearing Customs & Immigration, you will be met and transferred to the TRAVELODGE HOTEL. This afternoon, enjoy an introductory tour of Auckland, featuring Waterfront Drive and the popular beaches of Mission Bay, Kohimarama and St. Heliers, the Ellerslie Race Track, War Memorial Museum and Winter Gardens in the Domain, and Mt. Eden, from which there are spectacular views from coast to coast of the city and surrounding harbors. This evening, attend a "Welcome to New Zealand" Cocktail Reception at the hotel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - ARRIVE ROTORUA/WINERY LUNCH: Morning tour to Western Auckland and its suburbs, and on to picturesque Titirangi and Waitakere Ranges Scenic Drive. A visit is made to a local vineyard and winery where you may sample New Zealand's famous wines and be served lunch. Continue to Rotorua and the Thermal Reserve area, also the heart of the forestry area. Transfer to the TRAVELODGE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - THERMAL RESERVE/FORESTRY RESEARCH INSTITUTE TOUR/HANGI DINNER: Visit the Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve, the Agrodome, with a special tour of the Forestry Research Institute. This evening, enjoy the traditional Maori "Hangi" - dinner cooked underground at the Marae, followed by a Maori concert of native song and dance.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - WAITOMO/AUCKLAND: Depart Rotorua to Waitomo over the bushclad Mamaku Range to an area of planted pine forests and Putaruru with its rapidly growing timbermill industry. Upon arrival in Waitomo, you will tour the famed Caves and Glow Worm Grotto. Lunch will be served at the Waitomo Hotel. Arrive Auckland late afternoon with accommodations at the TRAVELODGE. Evening free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - ARRIVE MELBOURNE: Early morning transfer to the airport for your flight to Sydney. Upon arrival, after completing entrance formalities, flight continues to Melbourne. Upon arrival, you will be met and transferred to your hotel. Registration begins this afternoon at the WENTWORTH HOTEL.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
THE 90TH HOO HOO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
AND AUSTRALIAN FOREST PRODUCTS CONFERENCE**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - RETURN HOME: At the proper time, transportation will be provided to Melbourne's domestic terminal for the short flight to Sydney, where the connecting flight will be made to Los Angeles. As you cross the International Dateline, you "gain" a day, with arrival in Los Angeles approximately 2:50 PM September 20. Connections can be made to home cities, or you may wish to stopover before continuing home.

PRICE PER PERSON (Land Cost):
Based on WENTWORTH HOTEL, Melbourne
(Convention Hotel)
\$ 911.00 Share Twin Room
\$1365.00 Single Occupancy
Based on PARKROYAL HOTEL, Melbourne
\$ 822.00 Share Twin Room
\$1176.00 Single Occupancy

AIR FARE: Special Group Fare - \$1476.40 per person (as compared to normal Tourist Class fare of \$2294.00 or First Class fare of \$4347.60). Special group fare is based on round trip Los Angeles/Auckland/Melbourne/Sydney/Los Angeles. Air fare is currently in effect and subject to change by the airlines.

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**Travel Program # 2
Melbourne Convention & Sydney
September 9-24, 1982**
(IT2QF10010)

AUSTRALIA... a sun-blessed 12,000 miles of coastline, with more unique features, flora and fauna than any other country in the world. Native trees such as the gum, wattle and majestic mountain ash fill all the country's hardwood requirements and most of its newsprint and paper needs. Above all, Australia is a warm hand of welcome extended to every visitor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - DEPART SAN FRANCISCO: Depart San Francisco via Qantas Airways. Flight 4, at approximately 8:00 PM. Check-in at the international ticket counter at least one and one-half hours before flight time.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - CROSS INTERNATIONAL DATELINE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - ARRIVE MELBOURNE: Early morning arrival in Sydney where you clear Customs & Immigration before continuing to Melbourne. Upon arrival, transfer is provided to your hotel. Registration begins this afternoon at the lovely new WENTWORTH HOTEL, Convention Headquarters.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
THE 90TH HOO HOO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
AND AUSTRALIAN FOREST PRODUCTS CONFERENCE**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - ARRIVE SYDNEY: Morning flight from Melbourne takes you to Australia's largest city situated on one of the world's busiest and most beautiful harbors. You will be met at the airport and transferred to the WENTWORTH HOTEL. Balance of the day free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - CITY TOUR/LUNCHEON HARBOR CRUISE: Morning tour of Sydney, driving through bohemian King's Cross, the Rocks Area, and on to Watson's Bay on South Head. Return is via Bondi, famous surfing beach, and picturesque Paddington. Transfer to Circular Quay for a narrated tour of the harbor and smorgasbord luncheon. Return to the hotel approximately 3:30 PM with balance of day free.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - FREE DAY/OPTIONAL TOUR/EVENT: Today is at leisure for independent activities, or you may wish to take one or both of the following Options:

AUSTRALIANA FULL DAY TOUR WITH LUNCH @ \$58.00 PER PERSON - A luxurious day of relaxation and pleasure in an unspoiled Australian setting. Enjoy the Bush and meet the unique animals and birds of the country. A luxury cruise takes you to a unique destination where a lunch of Bar-B-Que prime Australian steak is served. Return to your hotel approximately 6:00 PM.

SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE PERFORMANCE @ \$45.00 PER PERSON - A limited number of seats has been reserved in the Drama Theatre for an 8:00 PM performance of an Australian play entitled "A Happy and Holy Occasion." Tickets for this event are \$45.00 per person and may be pre-purchased with your tour arrangements.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - FREE DAY: Time for independent activities, last-minute shopping.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - RETURN HOME/CONTINUE ON EXTENSION TO TAHITI: Morning and afternoon at leisure. At the proper time transportation will be provided to the airport for the Qantas flight to San Francisco. As the International Dateline is crossed en route to the West Coast, arrival is early afternoon of September 24, with connections available to your hometown. Should you have additional time, a limited number of seats has been reserved on the Qantas flight departing for Tahiti.

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PRICE PER PERSON (Land Cost):
Based on WENTWORTH HOTEL, Melbourne
(Convention Hotel)
\$ 837.00 Share Twin Room
\$1305.00 Single Occupancy
Based on PARKROYAL HOTEL, Melbourne
\$ 748.00 Share Twin Room
\$1116.00 Single Occupancy

AIR FARE: Special Fare - \$1535.50 per person (as compared to normal Tourist Class fare of \$2232.50 or First Class fare of \$4176.50). Special fare is based on round trip San Francisco/Melbourne/Sydney/San Francisco. Air fare is currently in effect and subject to change by the airlines.

LAND COSTS FOR TRAVEL PROGRAMS #1 and #2 INCLUDE: • Round trip transfers between airports and hotels throughout • Baggage gratuities at airports and hotels throughout, with transfer of luggage • Hotel accommodations as outlined in itinerary including 9 nights in Melbourne • Sightseeing as outlined via deluxe motor-coach with experienced escorts • Meals as outlined • Entrance fees and admissions for included sightseeing • Gratuities on included meals • Airport departure taxes • Travel Representative in attendance to coordinate all functions

NOT INCLUDED: • Air Fare • Meals other than specifically mentioned in itinerary • Optional tours/events • Items of a personal nature, such as valet, phone calls, tips to those rendering a personal service, etc. • Registration fees in Melbourne



Optional Extension To Tahiti

(available following Travel Program #2)

September 24-29, 1982

TAHITI... the archetypal South Seas island, synonymous with blue lagoons and beautiful beaches... and not immune to, but unspoiled by, progress. Flora of interest to the woodworking industry abounds in this tropical paradise, as well as scenic delights and friendly people.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - ARRIVE MOOREA: Late evening departure via Qantas Flight 11 from Sydney. As the International Dateline is crossed between Australia and Tahiti, arrival is approximately 8:00 AM September 24 (you have gained a day). IA ORA! (Welcome!) After completing entrance formalities, you will be met and assisted to Air Polynesia's terminal for the short flight to Moorea across the Sea of the Moon. Upon arrival, you will be transferred to your Tahitian-style cottage at KIA ORA HOTEL.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - FREE DAY: Today is free for independent activities... enjoy the white sand beaches and crystal clear waters of this beautiful island. Complimentary water sports gear is available at the hotel for snorkeling, sailing, etc.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - FREE DAY: Enjoy the beach or try bicycling, or canoeing in native-style outriggers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - ARRIVE TAHITI/CIRCLE ISLAND TOUR: Morning transfer to the airport for the short flight to Papeete, Tahiti. Upon arrival you will be met and conducted on a "Circle Island Tour" visiting tourist highlights of the island and areas of wood or lumber importance. Tour concludes at the TAHITI BEACHCOMBER HOTEL.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - FREE DAY: Free day for shopping or independent sightseeing. You might enjoy taking "Le Truck" (the local Tahitian bus service) to the market downtown for only a nominal fee. The market has handicrafts from all of French Polynesia, or you might wish to explore the side street shops and cabarets of this busy little city.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - RETURN HOME: Morning transfer is provided to the International Airport for Qantas Flight 11 departing approximately 10:00 AM. Arrival in Los Angeles is scheduled for 7:45 PM. Connections can be made to home cities, or you may wish to stopover before continuing home.

PRICE PER PERSON: Share Twin Room: \$430.00
(Land Cost) Single Occupancy: \$585.00

PRICE INCLUDES: • Round trip transfers between airports and hotels throughout • Baggage gratuities at airports and hotels throughout, with transfer of luggage • Hotel accommodations as outlined in itinerary • Sightseeing as outlined via deluxe motorcoach with experienced escorts • Airport departure taxes • Travel Representative in attendance to coordinate all functions • Breakfast and dinner daily in Moorea • Lei greeting, Papeete

NOT INCLUDED: • Air Fare • Meals other than specifically mentioned above • Optional tours/events • Items of a personal nature, such as valet, phone calls, tips to those rendering a personal service, etc.

AIR FARE: Special Fare - \$1562.10 per person (as compared to normal Tourist Class fare of \$2259.10 or First Class fare of \$4203.10). Special fare is based on round trip San Francisco/Sydney/Melbourne/Sydney/Papeete/Moorea/Papeete/Los Angeles. Air fare is currently in effect and subject to change by the airlines.

Registration

Registration fees are not included in the land costs of Travel Programs #1 and #2. See enclosed insert for full registration information and a finalized agenda.

Airline Information & Advance Ticketing

Travel Planners, Inc. will confirm and ticket airline reservations from Hometown to Los Angeles or San Francisco to connect with the special flights to the South Pacific, and return to Hometown, using the most advantageous special fares available.

PROTECT YOUR AIR FARE FROM PRICE INCREASES. Under current airline regulations, air fares can be guaranteed against increases if paid for and ticketed in advance. You may have your tickets issued in advance in two ways:

1. **CREDIT CARD:** If you wish to pay for airline tickets by credit card, simply sign the authorization contained in the Reservation Request Form, and air reservations will be confirmed and tickets issued and charged to your credit card.
2. **CASH:** As soon as you receive your confirmation/invoice for air travel and ground arrangements, send a check for the amount of the tickets. Tickets will be issued upon receipt of payment, based on the air fare in effect at that time.

ONCE ISSUED, YOUR FARE IS GUARANTEED IN THE EVENT OF A PRICE INCREASE, BASED ON CURRENT AIRLINE REGULATIONS.

General Information

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS & FINAL PAYMENT:
June 15, 1982

CANCELLATIONS: Cancellations received prior to June 15, 1982 are subject to a \$50.00 per person handling charge. After June 15, the handling charge will be \$75.00 per person plus any additional charges levied by the hotels.

AIR FARE CANCELLATIONS & RESTRICTIONS: Air New Zealand - Fares quoted are based on a minimum of 10 passengers traveling together. Cancellations received 21 days or less before departure will be assessed a charge of 25% of the applicable fare by the airlines. Qantas - Full refund for air fare is made for cancellations received more than 30 days prior to scheduled departure. Cancellations received less than 30 days are subject to a cancellation fee imposed by the airlines equal to 25% of the applicable fare.

Trip and cancellation insurance is available, and applicable forms will be enclosed with your confirmation.

CHANGES: Any changes requested to confirmed arrangements will be subject to a \$10.00 per change processing fee.

ALL CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS MUST BE REQUESTED IN WRITING.

DOCUMENTATION: Valid passport (must be valid up to six months beyond date of entry). A visa is required for Australia. Visa applications will be forwarded along with confirmation of arrangements. (If you do not have a current passport, please secure one immediately through your local post office. Your passport is required in order to apply for the visa.)

OFFICE HOURS: The official Convention Coordinator, Travel Planners, Inc. (350 GPM Building, San Antonio, Texas 78216, (512) 341-8131) will be open Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, Central Time.

MINIMUM NUMBER OF PERSONS NEEDED TO OPERATE TOURS: 20 passengers (If group does not materialize to minimum stated, we reserve the right to re-price in order to accommodate those having already booked.)

PRICING: All trip prices are quoted in U.S. dollars. Per person package prices are based on rates of exchange in effect at press time. Should a major fluctuation in the exchange rate occur, you will receive an applicable refund, or additional billing.

CLIMATE, CLOTHING, ETC.: Detailed information on weather, what to bring, luggage allowance, shopping bargains, etc. will be forwarded to you with your confirmation.

PACKAGE INCLUSIONS: Each tour package quoted herein includes preparation and planning, printing costs, booking procedures, and services of tour operators in each locale throughout the itinerary. As such, quoted costs represent a complete package price, and component parts such as hotel accommodations only cannot be purchased separately. Changes in the itinerary, hotels or services are not likely; however, Travel Planners, Inc. reserves the right to make such changes if necessary for the comfort or safety of the passengers or for circumstances beyond our control.

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Reservation Request Form

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS:
June 15, 1982

PLEASE RETURN TO:
Travel Planners, Inc.
P.O. Box 32366
San Antonio, Texas 78216
(512) 341-8131

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY - 1 RES FORM PER LAST NAME

LAST NAME _____ FIRST _____
 SPOUSE _____ OR SHARING ROOM WITH _____
 CHILDREN _____ AGE _____ AGE _____
 HOME ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 BUSINESS PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____

Travel Programs

Please check (✓) applicable room type:

TRAVEL PROGRAM #1
September 5-20
WENTWORTH

\$ 911.00 Share Twin
 \$1365.00 Single Occupancy

PARKROYAL

\$ 822.00 Share Twin
 \$1176.00 Single Occupancy

TRAVEL PROGRAM #2
September 9-24
WENTWORTH

\$ 837.00 Share Twin
 \$1305.00 Single Occupancy

PARKROYAL

\$ 748.00 Share Twin
 \$1116.00 Single Occupancy

OPTIONAL EXTENSION - TAHITI
(available following Travel Program #2)
September 24-29
 \$430.00 Share Twin
 \$585.00 Single Occupancy

Optional Tours/Events

(available with Travel Program #2)

AUSTRALIANA TOUR - September 22:
_____ tickets @ \$58.00 per person

SYDNEY OPERA PERFORMANCE - September 22:
_____ tickets @ \$45.00 per person

Summary of Required Deposits

Travel Program #1 # _____ persons @ \$300.00 = \$ _____
 Travel Program #2 # _____ persons @ \$300.00 = \$ _____
 Optional Extension to Tahiti: # _____ persons @ \$175.00 = \$ _____
 Total Required Deposits: \$ _____

Enclose a check for this amount payable to "TPI-Hoo Hoo International".

Airline Reservations

Please confirm from (Hometown) _____ to Los Angeles/San Francisco on (date) _____
 and return to (Hometown) _____ on (date) _____

(Airline reservations from the West Coast to the South Pacific and return will be confirmed automatically.)
STOPOVERS. Please indicate city/arrival date/departure date and if hotel accommodations are required _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED ON FLIGHTS: First Tourist (Special Group Fare)
CREDIT CARDS may be used for airline tickets only. If this section is left blank, you will be billed for airline tickets along with ground arrangements. Tickets cannot be issued until payment is received.

Type of Card _____ Account # _____

Issued in Name of _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____
ADVANCE TICKETING: This is your authorization to charge airline tickets to my credit card immediately to protect against fare increases. The correct credit card information is given above and the credit limit is sufficient to cover the cost of the tickets.

Signature _____ Date _____
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Mini Convention to be Held in Sunriver, Oregon

JURISDICTION III MINI-CONVENTION

May 14 & 15, 1982 Sunriver Resort

PROGRAM: SUNRIVER RESORT

May 14, 1982 — Friday

- 1:29 p.m. Registration Begins in Lobby of Sunriver
Golfers be sure to check in with Franz Miller or golf pro for time.
- 6:29 p.m. "Meet and Greet"
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, "Upper Gallery"

May 15, 1982 — Saturday

- 6:59 a.m. Men's Breakfast
Main Dining Room
- 7:59 a.m.-
11:29 a.m. Men's Meeting Pineland Room B
- 9:59 a.m.-
4:59 p.m. Ladies Tour of Area with Paulina Hoo-Hoo Ladies
Registration office
- 12:29 p.m. Golfers Assembly/Bats & Balls
Non-golfers Free afternoon & tour of surrounding
area and lava flows
- 6:59 p.m. Social Hour in Great Hall
- 7:59 p.m. Grand Fraternal Banquet, Great Hall

May 16, 1982 — Sunday

Glad you could come, and have a safe journey home. See you next year!

Registration fee is \$68.00 per couple which includes all of the above except green fee for the golfers.

Members must make room reservations directly with Sunriver Resort, Sunriver, Oregon, 97702. Their rate brochure is enclosed and reservations should be made before 15 April.

Golfers must sign up and pay their \$16.00 green fee before tee-off; only registered guests may participate in the golf tournament. Call Franz Miller at (503) 389-0400 or 389-4555 by May 1, 1982.

Please mail your registration fee no later than 1 May to Winema Hoo-Hoo, P.O. Box 881, Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601.

We have visited Sunriver personnel and they assure us outstanding facilities and excellent food.

SEE YOU AT SUNRIVER IN MAY —
(JUST COME — EVEN LATE)

For further information call:

Al Meier — Supreme 9 Jurisdiction III
206-272-6907 or 206-922-8779

Loren Irving — Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club503-389-5000
Franz Miller — Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club (Golf)503-389-0400
Jim Rodger — Winema Hoo-Hoo Club503-783-2458
Bill Patterson — Winema Hoo-Hoo Club503-884-8890

SUNRIVER

LODGE CONDOMINIUMS:

Comprised of kitchen suites and Deluxe Bedrooms — these accommodations are nearest the Lodge. Each has a natural stone fireplace (with unlimited pine firewood), full bath, private outdoor patio deck, telephone and color television. Each has a private entry and can be rented individually or in combinations. Kitchen suites have full kitchens with adjoining dining and living areas. Daily maid service is included.

DELUXE FAMILY UNITS:

Sunriver Resort offers a variety of larger accommodations for parties from 4-8 people. These 2 and 3 bedroom condominiums and private custom homes are located in surrounding areas of the property and are ideal for family groups or convention members who wish to be away from the center of the resort. Daily maid service is not included. For seasonal rates and minimum stay requirements, please contact Sunriver Reservations.

Toll Free 1-800-547-3922 (California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Wyoming)

Toll Free 1-800-452-6874 (Oregon)

For Other States Not Listed (503) 593-1221, ext. 430

1982 GROUP RATES

November 1, 1981-May 31, 1982

(Does not include 6% County Room Tax)

LODGE CONDOMINIUMS:

Deluxe Bedroom \$38.00

Kitchen Suite \$50.00

PRIVATE RESORT HOMES:

Standard \$77.00

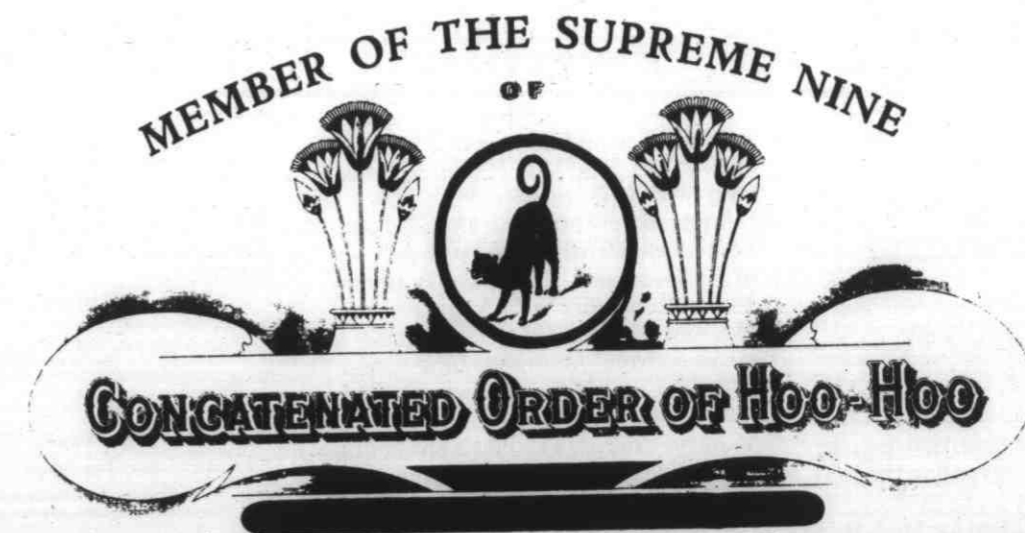
Deluxe \$88.00

Superior \$103.00

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES:

In order to reserve accommodations for you, we must receive your reservation card and deposit at least 60 days prior to your arrival date. Please include the title of your convention so that we may place you in the rooms blocked for your group. Check-in time is 4 p.m. on arrival date. Check out time is 12:00 noon on departure day. Reservations are placed on a first come, first served basis. Notification of your accommodations will be forwarded to you upon receipt of your advance deposit. An advance deposit in amount of first night's stay is required for reservation confirmation. The deposit is nonrefundable if cancelled within 7 days of arrival.

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JURISDICTION REPORTS . . .

JURISDICTION III

Great things are happening out west in Jurisdiction III. Not only are our clubs holding the largest concats in their history, but due to the hard work of a group of members from the Klamath Falls and Lakeland areas we will be chartering a new club in Lakeland, Oregon, on May 9. It will be known as Duck Lake Club.

I know that many people have been working on this great happening for many years. It is impossible to name everyone who helped put this together, but I am extremely proud of the fact that it came off while I happened to be the Supreme 9 member of jurisdiction III. I want to give a special word of praise to Bill Patterson our Deputy Supreme 9 in southeastern Oregon for his continuous effort toward forming the Duck Lake Club.

Bill is also doing a great job organizing the Jurisdiction III mini-convention. This exciting event will take place at Sun River, Oregon, on May 14 and 15. Deputy Supreme 9 Bill Patterson and Jim Rodgers are handling the registration and all the hard work that goes with that part of a convention.

Loren Irving is Chairman of the convention and he is seeing to it that we will all be welcomed to Sun River. He is taking care of the women's program and I am sure they are going to be pleasantly surprised.

Franz Miller is our golf chairman and he tells me that he has it under control. Now one other item for the convention:

YOU ALL COME!

I am very pleased to announce the following Deputy Supreme Nine members for Jurisdiction III:

Western Washington: John Bratland.

Eastern Washington and Western Idaho: John Howard.

Northern and Eastern Oregon: Bill Patterson.

Montana and Wyoming: Jack Brubaker.

I have had the pleasure of visiting the North Cascade Club #230 which is by far the largest club in our jurisdiction which now has 261 members; and the Seattle Club #34 which took in

over twenty new kittens. Tacoma-Olympia, our own club, has fifteen new kittens. I also visited Spokane #16 and Northern Idaho #155 for a joint concat. Also visited Portland Club #47 for a great concat. I attended a meeting of the Paulina Club #220 in Bend on our way to Sun River to meet with Winema members to set up the jurisdiction convention.

Snark of the Universe Dan Brown has been working very hard, and I have seen him many times. Georgia and I had the pleasure of visiting some British Columbia clubs with Dan and Elouise with Fred Frudd as our guide and host. Those Vancouver Island and Vancouver people really know how to wine and dine and make visitors feel welcome. Fred and Gaye did a beautiful job keeping us on schedule and happy.

Great things are happening and a lot of people are working hard in our jurisdiction. We still have a long way to go as few of our clubs are having a tough time. So wherever you are or whoever you are please give Hoo-Hoo a special effort during these trying times.

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See you in Sun River. Wishing you Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Al Meier 71555, Supreme 9,
Jurisdiction III

JURISDICTION IV

My report to Log & Tally is that all is well, membership increasing, and that every member is working hard to make the Melbourne J4 Convention the best ever.

Of course the headline for Hoo-Hoo for the year must be:

A NEW COUNTRY FOR
HOO-HOO —
SUVA, FIJI

We now have a new club in Suva with eleven members founded on the 23rd day of February, 1982, by Kevin Kelly, Steve Stevenson and Bill Phillips. The Secretary is Edrian Hazelman, P.O. Box 221B, Government Building, Suva, Fiji.

Returning to Australia from the Director's meeting in Palm Springs, Margaret and I called into Hawaii and met the President of the Honolulu Club, John Robinette and a couple of other members.

On reaching Australia I went to a meeting with the 1982 Convention Committee to pass on to them my impressions and your suggestions and queries.

A bank draft has been sent to the International Headquarters to pay the dues of our International membership of J4 for 883 members as of July 1, 1981.

Hoping that the foregoing is of help to you all, both Margaret and I look forward to meeting many of you again in September, and Hope that some of you come to South Australia after the Convention.

Health, Happiness and Long Life to you all.

Fraternally,

Max O'Rielly, 73370
Supreme Nine, J4

JURISDICTION V

Despite a time of desperate lumber markets it would appear that Jurisdiction V is in good shape, with membership holding its own.

Immediately after the Houston convention we were honored with the visit of International 1st Vice President Kevin Kelly, his wife Margaret, and two daughters and past Supreme 9 member from Australia Dick Campbell who met with Vancouver Club #48, Cowichan Valley Club #229 and Victoria Club #183 to do a promotion for the 1982 convention in Melbourne.

In October we were honored with a visit of Snark of the Universe Dan and Elouise Brown who were met by Al Meier Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction III, and Georgia Meier in Seattle. They drove to Victoria where Dan and Al attended the Victoria Club #183 meeting and concat. The next day we drove to Duncan for a meeting with the officers and directors of Cowichan Valley Club #229. The following day they went to Vancouver for Vancouver Club #48 annual Ladies' Night drawing.

Toronto Club #53 started out the year with a concat initiating thirteen new members. They are well under way with an industrial arts scholarship program in conjunction with the industrial arts teachers convention involving approximately 1,200 teachers in the judging and awarding of prizes to students from all over the Province of Ontario. They have a full year of activities planned.

Vancouver Club #48 is again involved with one of their ongoing projects which this year was to supply ten new canoes to the Canadian Forestry Association's environmental camp at Evans Lake. They also have a full program planned for the year.

Cowichan Valley Club #229 also started out the year with a concat, initiating eight new members. They have committed themselves to raising funds to donate \$1,500 to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, \$300 bursary wood-working competition at the Malasapino College and P.L.I.B. lumber grading trophies. Also a full season of activities planned.

Victoria Club #183 also increased its membership by eight in October and five in January with concats. The club is involved with the building of a

wooden picnic shelter and kitchen in one of the area's parks, also in the planning stage for the International Convention in 1983. Again a full season of activities planned.

The Midnite Club #200 in Alaska and Stampede Club #196 in Calgary are not active but still retain some members.

Fraternally,

Fred Frudd 73230
S9, Jurisdiction V

JURISDICTION VI

After being appointed to Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VI by the Board of Directors in Houston, I contacted all the clubs in the Jurisdiction for a listing of their new officers and dates of upcoming meetings and Concats.

I have been fortunate to attend four concats where a total of thirty six (36) new kittens were concatenated into Hoo-Hoo. They are: Nov. 13, 1981 Albuquerque Club #69 — eleven kittens, Nov. 17, 1981 Sacramento Club #109 — four kittens, Jan. 15, 1982 Inland Empire Club #117 — eleven kittens, and Jan. 19, 1982 Oakland Club #39 — ten kittens.

On January 9th the Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors meeting was held in beautiful warm Palm Springs, California, which I attended.

Then on January 29th my local club, Los Angeles Club #2 held their annual Transportation Night at the Montebello Country Club; and I was pleased to take part in this informative meeting.

On February 12, 1982 I was pleased to attend the San Diego Club #3's Sport Night Program. This was the first meeting to reactivate this club. There was a very good turnout and a special thank you to the officers and board members of Club #3 who have put forth a lot of effort to reactivate this club. They have planned a Concat on April 2nd to initiate their new kittens and I plan to be there and to assist them in any way to keep their club active and growing.


February 16th I attended the Orange

County Club #234's 1982 Kickoff Membership meeting.

I am looking forward to attending more club functions in Jurisdiction VI for the remainder of the year and hope to see more kittens concatenated.

Health — Happiness — Long Life

Fraternally,


Ken Coleman 71801
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VI

JURISDICTION VIII

After the mid-year board meeting in Palm Springs, Martha & I visited San Francisco with Snark Dan Brown, #L74477, and his wife Elouise. While in Northern California we also visited Rameses #72, Jimmy Jones and his wife Betty. Dick Wilson, #051796, his wife Fran, the Jones and us spent a day touring the wineries. That evening Max O'Rielly, #73370 and his wife Margaret joined the six of us at the Jones for dinner. We thanked the Jones for their hospitality.

In January Brian Weir, #87141, President of the Metroplex Club #242 and I visited the "Ragin-Cajun Club" #254 in Lake Charles, Louisiana. This was a joint meeting of the Lake Charles Club and the Beaumont Club #4. Also visiting were Deputy Supreme Nine Joe Breeden, #L82467 and Chris Goff, #86656 of the Houston Club #23. Bert Jones, quarterback of the Baltimore Colts was the speaker.

Before returning to Dallas we also visited the Houston Club.

The Metroplex Club #242 held a concat at their February meeting, ten kittens were initiated.

After several telephone calls to various members of the San Antonio Club #20, I wrote a letter to each roster member. To this date I have not received any response to my letter. I once again appeal to anyone interested in revitalizing the club to contact me.

In March I met in Nacogdoches, Texas with Paul Williams of Williams Lumber Sales, Bob Bowman of St. Regis Paper Co., and Jerry Huffman of the Lufkin, Texas Chamber of

Commerce to discuss the reactivation of the *Last Texas Club* #135. It was decided that the club would hold its first meeting since the 1920's in May. Much interest is shown for reactivating this club in the heart of the East Texas Forest. Anywhere from fifty to one hundred are expected at this meeting.

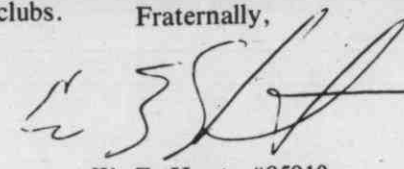
The City of Lufkin, Texas is celebrating its centennial in October. Hoo-Hoo is an important part of their history and they will be dedicating a monument to the Hoo-Hoo Band. There is an article in this issue of Log & Tally which further details the history of the Hoo-Hoo Band.

On March 18th I visited Gurdon and met with Russ McClain, #88090. I toured the new office and museum and everything seems to be running smoothly. I also met briefly with Charles Cabe, #76640, President of the Gurdon Club #120 and plan to attend their April meeting.

Jeff Wunderlick #81286 and myself visited the Houston Club on March 25 for their concat. Twelve kittens were initiated. Those bayou Hoo-Hoo's really know how to feed a person. We were all treated to crayfish, red beans & rice prepared by members of the Club. Yum! Yum!

The Lumbermens Association of Texas is holding their annual convention in Fort Worth in April. Joe Butler, Sr., Executive Vice-President of the L.A.T. has donated a space for Hoo-Hoo to set up a booth. The Metroplex Club #242 will work the booth and work toward new members and new clubs.

Fraternally,


W. Z. Hunt, #85910
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VIII

JURISDICTION IX

Hoo-Hoo International has survived the good and the bad times in the past, and will do so in the future. This year has taken its toll on many sectors of the forest products industry in the South, from the manufacturers to the retailers. Hoo-Hoo Members have

faced hard times, layoffs and closings. Yet even through all this misfortune we have remained strong and even more closely knit than ever. These are the times the Hoo-Hoo should thrive. Fellow lumber men *should*, and *have* shown examples of true fraternity within our order.

To help your Brother Hoo-Hoo who may have been faced with the setbacks of the times is, in all actuality, what our order is all about.

I have seen this action and interaction between clubs and members many times this year, and it makes it all worthwhile.

Jurisdiction IX consists of seven (7) very active clubs in the Southeast. We do not have a representation in Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina or South Carolina. But progress is being made. Knoxville and Nashville, Tennessee seem to have great potential for clubs in the upcoming months. We are still in the process of trying to reactivate Birmingham, Alabama Club #172. Within six (6) months we should have this accomplished. Richmond, Virginia also has great potential for a fine club in the future.

In closing let me say that I am proud of the activities of the Hoo-Hoo Clubs in Jurisdiction IX and of all the members who have helped make this another successful year. We all look forward to better times ahead for Hoo-Hoo and the Forest Products Industry.

Fraternally,


David E. Lee 83769



CLUB NEWS . . . Hoo-Hoo's Show Wide

Jurisdiction I

Maine #54 Opens Season With Dinner Meeting and Guest Dan Brown

The Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 had its first dinner meeting of the new season at Happy Jack's in Lewiston, October 29. This was a business meeting and a most important item was nomination of the following officers for the new year: Tom Morton 87427, president; Dan Zeigler 82230, 1st V.P.; Phil Laurendeau 79351, 2nd V.P.; Roger E. Gowen 62504, secretary/treasurer; and Urban Jackues 79971, vice-gerent Snark.

The second meeting of the season was held at Merry Manor, South Portland, Maine, on December 10th. The November and December meetings were combined due to the holidays. Guest speaker for the evening was Everett H. Brann, Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, Maine, Director of Industrial, Commercial, and Residential services. He gave an excellent presentation on energy-related topics, such as rate applications, conservation usage applying to both wholesale and retail lumber yards, and touched on residential aspects.

A few days just before our fine meeting, I received a call from Lee Roberts of Jurisdiction #1 saying that if all went well both he and Dan Brown, our new Snark, would try and make our meeting before going to Boston to join the Harry Folsom Club on Friday evening. Well, needless to say we got the confirming call that they would make our meeting, and it certainly made for one super evening. We really appreciated the endeavor to come all the way to the "wilds" of Maine. Having Dan and Lee with us that night was certainly a great Christmas present for our Club!!

Club #99 Hears Guest Speaker . . . Dan Brown Attends Concat

Joe Wallenstrom was Washington Club 99's guest speaker at the October Meeting. Joe, who works for Weyerhaeuser, presented an unusual film of Mt. St. Helen including the actual eruption. He also explained clean-up operations and some long-term effects of the blast. The club also discussed the thousand dollar 50/50 drawing slated for December's meeting, and Murphy's trip to Atlantic City in early 1982. The proceeds from this trip will be used to start our 1984 convention fund. Club 99 has the honor of hosting the 1984 convention, here in Washington, D.C.

Bob Tanner of Hover, Inc. was Club 99's guest speaker in November. He gave an interesting talk on lumber and fire treated materials.

The December meeting was outstanding. Snark of the Universe Dan Brown was our Honored Guest for our concat. The Club had eight kittens, all of which survived the rite, and three reinstatements. Club 99 welcomes new members Bill Blonkowski, Richard Corwin, Blake Dutton, Scott Hicks, Brian Roberts (son of Lee Roberts), Joe Wyatt, Mike Rasmussen, Jeff Randles, Richard Thomas, Bob Thomas and Carl Glascock. Jim



Outgoing president Bill Dockeray receives a plaque from new president Jim Quinn.

Fones walked away with an extra thousand dollars after the 50/50 drawing. Also discussed at this meeting were the spring talent show and the 1984 convention fund. Please start making plans to attend here in 1984.

Club 99 had a talent show for its January meeting. The featured attractions were a belly dancer, piano and organ players, a guitar soloist, two comics as well as a man playing a saw. The Wood Pecker list was also published of those who had not, as yet, paid their dues.

February's meeting was held with only fourteen members in attendance because of snow. No one claimed to be a winner in the liar's poker game which followed. Frank Roddy, our guest speaker, agreed to come in March to give his presentation.

The Australia Convention was mentioned. It looks like we will have two attending delegates.

The March meeting was held under much better weather conditions. Frank Roddy kept his promise and returned to give a very informative presentation on nuclear energy. Lee Roberts spoke about our 1984 convention. Our goal is to raise \$40,000 to put this on. Murphy's trip to Atlantic City raised between \$300 and \$500 to help achieve this goal. Our May meeting will close out our year with a golf outing and the election of officers.



Joe Wallenstrom of Weyerhaeuser speaking about Mt. St. Helens.

Range of Activities and Projects

Mount St. Helens Subject of Nutmeg Club #199 Meeting

Devastation as a force of nature, to the environment and to mankind, was the subject of the February 9 meeting of Nutmeg Hoo-Hoo Club #199. Weyerhaeuser Corporation provided a fantastic color film of the eruption of Mount St. Helens. The everyday pressures of our frantic world pale by comparison with this rumble of nature.

The Nutmeg Club meeting in Cabin Restaurant in Meriden, Conn., started with cocktails promptly at 5:59 p.m.



Granite State #107 Hears Solar Home Expert . . . Holds Spring Concat

Carl Fiks of Natural Alternatives Inc., was the featured speaker in a February 17 meeting of Granite State Hoo-Hoo No. 107. Mr. and Mrs. Fiks have been designing and building solar homes since 1975 and in 1978 won a HUD National Design Award. The

Detroit #28 Holds Annual Christmas Luncheon

December 17th, 1981, the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28 held its annual Christmas Luncheon at Plum Hollow Country Club. Over 150 members and friends attended.

Dan Brown, Snark of the Universe, was in attendance and made mention of his amazement at such a large and festive group. Also attending the luncheon was the brother of our own Joe Braun, Jr., Phil Braun, a member of California Hoo-Hoo Club #3, San Diego. Phil was visiting his father Joe Braun, Sr., who celebrated his 98th birthday in December. Joe Braun, Sr., has been a loyal member since 1916 and has pin #29166.

Program chairman was Jim Riley, and assistance was offered by Jim



Snark of the Universe Dan Brown with Detroit #28 president Bill Graves.

Jurisdiction II

Maichi, Dominic Iannuzzi, Kirt Martin, and Jim Niner.

January's meeting was a super evening. Just one week before Superbowl Sunday the Club was able to raffle off two tickets. Todd Kingsley was the lucky winner. Guest speaker that evening was Joe Madden, Detroit Lions special teams coach.

February's concat saw twelve new kittens go through the ritual. One of the best attended concat in several years was the February one.

Our Tom Cat drawing was won by George Latcham, and the 50/50 drawing was awarded to Tom Fedorka who had the right number for the second time!

"Sunny Tropic" included a short slide presentation.

Cocktails at 5:59, dinner at 7:19, featuring the famous Yard Restaurant of Londonderry, N.H. Buffet, made the evening outstanding.

Granite State has a Concat scheduled for March 19 and has been invited to the Concat of the Maine Club.

Granite State is saddened by the passing of Brother Ricci.

Friday March 19, Granite State Club 107 had its annual early Spring Concat. Cat Tamer proceedings began at 5:59 p.m. The evening's celebration

featured a roast beef dinner in the Concord Highway Hotel. President Joe Kuczynski was in charge of proceedings, assisted by vice-president Jake Carr and Charles R. Desmaris.



**Poker Fun Night for
Illinois #139**

Northern Illinois Club 139 enjoyed a poker fun night in the Belvidere VFW Club on Thursday, February 11. The happy hour started at 5:59, dinner at 6:59, and "Fun and Games" at 7:59. Members were urged to bring Kittens and prospects to enjoy the fun and prepare them for the April 1 Concat.

**New Officers Elected for
N.W. Montana #187**

E. L. "Mutt" Mateka 79845 has been elected president of Northwest Montana Club 187 of Kalispell, Montana. Jim Bell 79838 was chosen vicegerent Snark.

Other officers include Bob Thompson 85125, 1st vice-president; Rod Lenz 86140, 2nd vice-president; and Kenneth L. Olson 83040, sec./treas. and publicity chairman. The club meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month.



N.W. MONTANA #187. New Officers are: (l to r) K. L. Olson, secy-treas.; R. J. Thompson 1st vice-president; E. L. Mateka, president; R. V. Lenz, 2nd vice-president; also, members H. Wood, L. Owens, and H. Larson.

DETROIT #28. Phil Dawson presenting Snark of the Universe Dan Brown a momento from Club 28, at right.



DETROIT #28. 1980 Lumberman of the Year Gordon Graham presenting 1981's Lumberman of the Year award to Fred Cooperider.



DETROIT #28. Eddie Zojac and Bob Brosch.



DETROIT #28. Todd Kingsley holds his superbowl tickets for everyone to see.



DETROIT #28. Phil and Joe Braun, sons of Joe Braun, Sr., a Hoo-Hoo member since 1916 and holder of pin #29166.



N.W. MONTANA #187. November 1981 Concat. New kitten B. Costwright with B. Hall and E. Marks.



WASHINGTON, D.C. CLUB #99. Lee Roberts awarding Wally Murphy Deputy Supreme Nine member.

N.W. MONTANA #187. November 1981 Concat new and old officers. New standing: K. Olson, M. Mateka, B. Thompson, R. Lenz. Old sitting: D. Moller, J. Bell, V. Walters. (Above left)

N.W. MONTANA #187. November 1981 Concat. New kittens standing: T. O'Neil, B. Owens, B. Foster, T. Hewitt. New kittens seated: F. King, B. Costwright, A. Monk, J. Whitman, and R. Dwyer. (Above left)

N.W. MONTANA #187. November 1981 Concat. Standing: (l to r) V. Walter, J. Bell, R. Lenz, B. G. Hurd, B. Osborne. Seated: (l to r) M. Mateka, B. Hall, B. Thompson, H. Hurst, J. Hammett. (At left)



Turkey Shoot, Crab and Beer Feed, and

Jurisdiction III

Tacoma-Olympia #89 Presents Scholarship

The highlight of the meeting of Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club on February 2, scholarships of \$500 each were to be awarded by the carpentry department of Bates Vocational School and Clover Park Vocational School. Financing for the scholarships was provided by an auction sponsored by the club last summer.

Robert Mallon of Mallon Motors, a former president of National Automobile Dealers' Association was the speaker of the evening. He discussed the problems of the automobile business, government regulations and the competition of imports. The meeting, attended by 79 persons, was given full coverage by the local press. A \$10.00 door prize was won by Terry Swanson. For future meetings Tacoma-Olympia plans a Past Presidents' Night, a Ladies' Night and a golf tournament.

W. A. Walstead 83049, immediate past president of Tacoma-Olympia Club #89, has been admitted to the Past Presidents Club. Acceptance into the honored group was an event of the annual dinner meeting on February 9. The group consists of 28 Past Presidents, 19 of whom attended the meeting.



Bill Walstead conducting the roast of past presidents at the Tacoma-Olympia #89 meeting.

Seattle Club #34 Holds Annual Crab and Beer Feed

February Meeting

The annual Crab and Beer Feed was a huge success at the February meeting of the Seattle Club #34. About 90 members showed up for the crab, beans, salad and plenty of ice cold brew. In addition to the great food, the Seattle Club welcomed about 20 new members in our concatenation. Future highlights for this club include a guided tour of a local winery for all members and their ladies.

Questions about the most popular event of the year, the Golf and Field Day, are already pouring in. Last year's event included over 120 golfers.



Andy Pergola chats with John Bratlin at Seattle #34 Crab and Beer Feed.

Hoo-Hoo knows what this year might bring. Hello to all of our brothers around the world from all of us here in Seattle!

Winema #216 Tours Hoo-Hoo Archives Owned by Leonard Putnam

The Board and Officers of the Winema Club #216 were invited to the home of Leonard Putnam, Rameses 65, for the January meeting. After the meeting Leonard and Bill McClean showed up through his personal Hoo-Hoo archives. One room of the home is filled with hundreds of articles of Hoo-Hoo memorabilia, ranging from documents to gifts received by Leonard as Snark of the Universe.

In a room upstairs, Mrs. Tommie Putnam and Mrs. Beverly McClean had prepared hors d'oeuvres, and there was a showing of selected slides from the 5,000 Bill has accumulated. If anything can be learned from this it is that any bit of information you can save about your club, any pictures, are history and should be preserved. The Officers and Directors thank the Putnams and the McCleans for this great evening.

Each year in February the Winema Club has a Valentine Ball at which the Hoo-Hoo's treat their ladies to a real first-class evening. This year on Feb-



R. L. Johnson, Rameses 60; Lee Roberts, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I; and Keith Cloudas, Winema's president, are shown during happy hour.

ruary 12 we had the party and it was a special evening for everyone.

Denny Holl presided in a way to remind one of Don Rickles. He presented several awards, including the Merle Clark Memorial Award to John Fowler 74330 for outstanding service. Several gifts were presented to Snark Dan Brown and Eloise.

Rocky Point Lodge was the scene of a March 11 dinner meeting honoring 1 local loggers. Happy hour was from 6:29 to 7:29 when dinner was served.

Interesting Speakers Make News

Snark Dan Brown and Al Meier Visit Portland #47

"Super Bowl Special" was the theme of the January meeting of Portland Club #47. An anxious crowd enjoyed listening to the experiences of George Rankin, a "Big Ten" referee for more than ten years. George predicted the San Francisco Forty-Niners would win the 1982 Super Bowl.

A "Super Bowl Pool" was a feature of the meeting and Will Marshall was the lucky winner of the \$125.00 grand prize. Lumber Jill Ruby Fry assisted Bartender cum laude Darrell Pardee in keeping our thirsty fans from waiting too long for refreshments.

The February meeting was a two-fold motivation night and concat. Special guests were the Snark of the Universe Dan Brown and Al Meier, Supreme Nine JIII. Brad Riordan, an account executive from Pacific Northwestern Bell was guest speaker. Our new kittens — Ray Groth, Don



President Glenn Lowe, vice-president Ted Fullmer, and their special guests Snark of the Universe Dan Brown and Jurisdiction III representative Al Meier.

Erspamer and Denny O'Sullivan — were given a rousing welcome by the Portland Club members.

March was our first annual "Horse Race Night" at the Portland Meadows track. Members boarded a bus at the Western Forestry Center and were driven to the track for an evening of fun

and excitement. Dinner was in the glass dome overlooking the track. A special Hoo-Hoo race was the seventh feature. President Glenn Lowe was awarded the winner's blanket after the race. The only losers were the members that didn't attend this great evening.

North Cascade Club #230 Has Three Interesting Meetings

The October meeting was highlighted by guest speaker Dick Erickson, Crew Coach of the University of Washington, whose rowing crew represented the United States at the Henley Regatta in England.

The November Turkey Shoot meeting started at 11 a.m. with a trap shoot held in Mount Vernon. Winners were: Division I — Tom Rock 81131 and Jim Reece 78886; Division II — Jim Zimmerman 81757, Scott Findley 83660 and Ron Smith 81775. Guest winners were: Mike Roberts and Hank Lind. Twelve turkeys plus a live turkey were awarded at the turkey shoot during the evening meeting. Fritch Mill donated a Moose Salami as the door prize.

The December meeting was held at the Everett Yacht Club with wives in attendance for an evening of dining and dancing. The ladies received beautiful corsages as they entered the club.



Dick Erickson, University of Washington crew coach, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of North Cascade #230.

Santa Claus arrived on the scene during the dinner hour and joined members and guests in the singing of Christmas songs. Three hundred and two people attended the gala celebration.



John Fowler, the recipient of the Merle Clark Award for 1982, is shown here with his wife Carolyn.

N-E-W Club #238 and Spokane #16 Holding Joint Meeting

N-E-W Club, Northeast Washington #238 and Spokane #16 had a joint meeting and concat at the Elks Club in Colville on Thursday March 18. Daryl Zanck 84150 is president of the Spokane Club; Paul Christian 78963 of N-E-W; John Howard is Deputy Snark.

North Idaho Club #155 Member Carl Krueger Honored by Newspaper

Carl Krueger, 62636, secretary of North Idaho Club #155 was recently honored by an article in the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Press. Eugene D. Zanck Rameses 71, wrote to Editor Bill Geroux, as a past International President of Hoo-Hoo, I am conversant with the dedicated service Mr. Krueger has rendered our order. He has unselfishly volunteered his time for the good of the local club and commands the respect of all Hoo-Hoo members in your area as well as in the Spokane area.

Willamette Valley Club #33 Enjoys Fun Night

The members of the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 33 of Eugene, Oregon, enjoyed a "Fun Night" in its February meeting. In the Country Squire Inn in Coburg, Cocktails or "cattails" began at 5:59. Dinner was served at 6:59 and festivities beginning at 7:59 continued far . . . far into the evening.

NORTH CASCADE #230. Winner of the live turkey was Harold St. Peter. (at right)

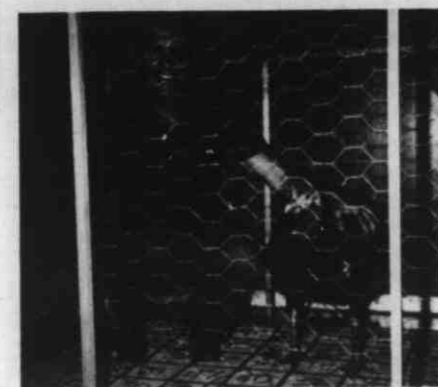
NORTH CASCADE #230. Christmas Party December 1981. (far right)



TACOMA-OLYMPIA #89. Past Presidents Club. Nineteen of the 28 past presidents were able to attend the annual dinner meeting in February.



NORTH CASCADE #230. Winners of the trap shoot held prior to the November turkey shoot meeting.



TACOMA-OLYMPIA #89. Past president Bill Walstead, far right, presenting scholarship checks to two vocational schools.



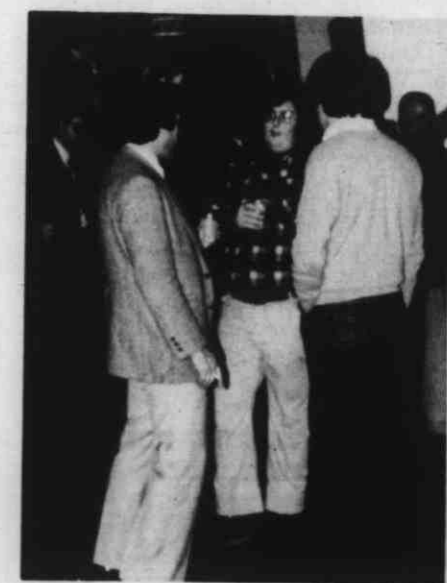
WINEMA #216. Members salute loggers with a toast during Loggers' Night.



WINEMA #216. Lino Ancretta, runner-up for last month's \$1000 drawing, congratulates the winner, Jack Mether.



WINEMA #216. Snark Dan Brown sweeps Cora Rogers off her feet on the dance floor.



SEATTLE #34. Seattle members enjoy a cocktail before dinner at the Crab and Beer Feed.



TACOMA-OLYMPIA #89. Snark Dan Brown discussed the convention in Australia.

Fund Raising Events and Body Builder Add

Jurisdiction V

Vancouver #48 Hosts Snark Dan Brown at Ladies' Night

Snark Dan Brown and Elouise headed a group of Hoo-Hoo leaders and their ladies attending the sixth annual Ladies' Night and prizes drawing of Vancouver Club 48. Other noted Hoo-Hoo guests were Fred and Gaye Frudd, Al and Georgia Meier, Betty Doman, and Betty Jones.

Omar Derkach, incoming president of Vancouver #48 presented retiring president Chris Potter and Mrs. Potter with a beautifully carved wooden lamp.

The winner of the grand prize of \$500 was Anita Montgomery. However, the owners of the last five names remaining in the barrel had agreed to split the prize.

The next event for the club is the annual Lumberman's Ball in February.



Members and wives celebrate at Ladies' Night for Vancouver #48.



Snark Dan Brown was a special guest for Ladies' Night.



President Omar Derkach presenting a carved wooden lamp to Mrs. Chris Potter, wife of outgoing president Chris Potter.

Jurisdiction VI

Shasta-Cascade #133 Honors Snark and Kevin Kelly at Concat

The Riverview Country Club at Redding, Calif., was the site of the 1982 Concat of the Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 held in honor of Dan Brown, Snark of the Universe, and Kevin Kelly of Sydney, Australia.

New kittens enrolled during a most pomous ceremony were: Dan Butler, Joe Hatrup, Greg Keller, Tom Bonner, and Mark Rix.



Special guests Kevin Kelly and Snark Dan Brown are shown with (l to r) Owen McKanney, Kelly Brown, Don Frank, and Al Kerper of Shasta-Cascade.

Excitement to Meetings

Black Bart Club #181 Entertained at "Sexy Sports Night"

Miss Kelly Kosik was the principal attraction for members and guests of Black Bart Club #181 in a January 20 "Sexy Sports Night." Miss Kosik is billed as the future Miss World in body building and presented ample evidence — 21 years old, 5' 8", 125 pounds, and 36-24-36. It would be difficult to get much nearer to perfection. Merv Willis, Miss Kosik's coach, also attended the affair.

Dinner, three drink tickets and table wine were part of the evening's festivities at LaGrandes for the Black Bart Club representing the Central Redwood Empire in southwest Santa Rosa.

The February meeting featured an industry night with a tour of the Retch plant, a high technology center, at Ukiah. Dranks and dinner followed at Poncho's in Ukiah. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended.



Possible future Miss World Bodybuilder Kelly Kosik, far right, is shown with (l to r) Bert Lebeck, Suzy Kosik, and Dave Lebeck.

Oakland Club #39 Holds Concat

Oakland Club 39 did things in grand style in a dinner meeting and concat on Tuesday, January 19, in Francesco's Restaurant in Oakland. Cocktails began at 6:29 and dinner at 7:09. The Kittens, having been rewarded with a free \$13.99 dinner, were given the

grand privilege of entering the inner courts of the garden and being inducted into the secrets of the Great Black Cat.

Dave Walton, president; Brent Crosby, vice-president; and Dave Curran, secretary-treasurer; and the members of Club 39 were hosts for the occasion.



Shown on a golf outing are (l to r) Stan Mikkelsen, Frank Stanger, and Bob Thomas of Oakland Club #39.

Sacramento Club #109 Sets Annual Fund Raising Night

For each of the first two months of this year Sacramento Club 109 has had an outstanding program. The January 16 meeting was designated as an annual fund raising event. The evening started with cocktails followed by a steak dinner. Funds were raised by auctioning items donated for the occasion with Joe Doucette 86206 doing "one fantastic job" as auctioneer.

The "big spender" award went to Bruce Stevenson 79670. A plaque was awarded to Oregon Pacific Building Products whose donation brought the highest bid. Joe Doucette, Errol Cooke, and Ron Hunter were members of the committee arranging the affair.

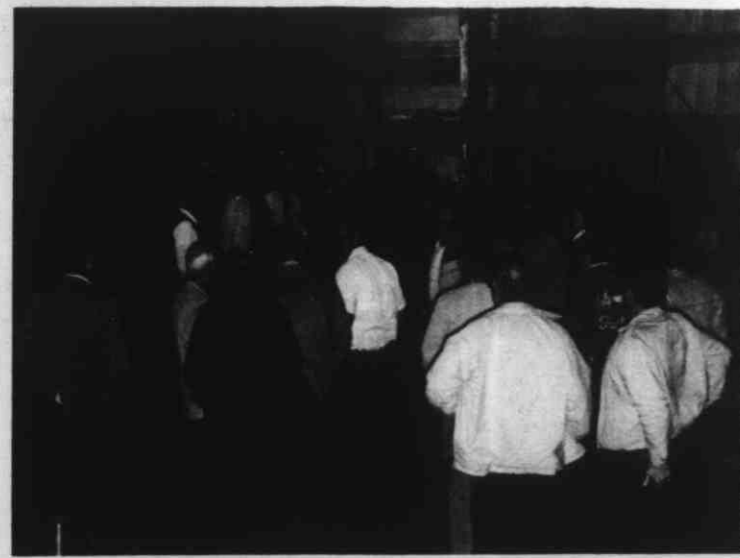
The February 20 meeting was a dinner-dance in the Palomino Room, featuring the Ery Boschee orchestra. Cocktails at 6:29-7:29 were followed by dinner at 7:29 and dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Mike Bozich and Fred Long were the committee for the occasion.

Attendance for the monthly meetings since September has averaged 40. The March 24 meeting is billed as a sports night in the Sacramento Inn starting at 6:19.

San Joaquin Club #31 Casino Night Supports Scholarship Fund

The Chester G. Harshner Memorial Scholarship Fund received the proceeds of a Casino Night celebrated by San Joaquin Club 31 on Friday, March 26. The meeting was in the Edison Social Club in Fresno, with Craig Gaffney 60294 and Bernie Barber, Jr., as committee. Those present were given a choice of Cioppino prepared by Bob Schlotthauer or steaks barbecued by Elmer Rau. The bar opened at 5:59 and dinner was served at 7:59.

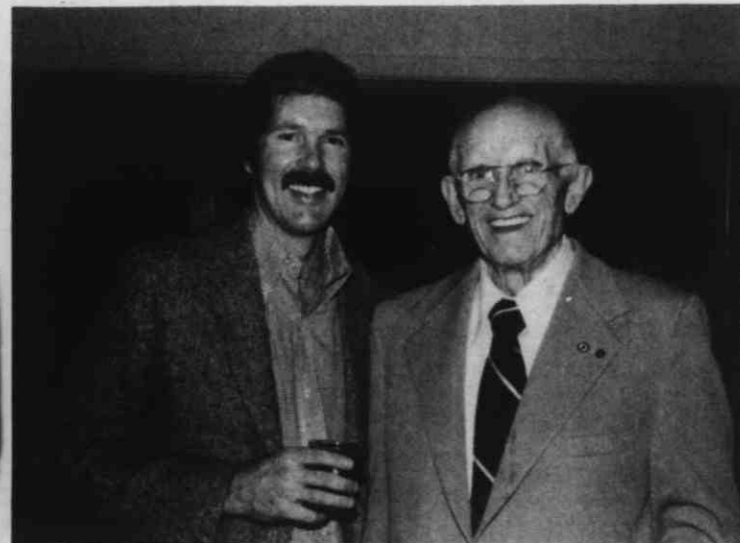
The Casino Night last year produced funds to enable the club to offer several scholarships totaling \$2,500.



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SHASTA-CASCADE #133. Special guest Snark Dan Brown and president Owen McKanney.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. John Crane, left, and Al Kerper.



VANCOUVER #48. Anita Montgomery, winner of the \$500 drawing.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. (left to right) Tim DeCoito, Don Frank, and Ron DeWitt.



VANCOUVER #48. Bert Larsen, ex-director, and his wife Liz took part in ceremonies.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. Larry Owens, left, and Bill Hendrix.



BLACK BART CLUB #181. Industry Night tour of the Retch Plant at Ukiah.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. Sam Wetzel, left, and John Geijsbeek.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. Guests of honor, Kevin Kelly and Snark Dan Brown.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. (left to right) George Bailey, Glen McDonald, and Bob Burger.



SHASTA-CASCADE #133. Carl Dryphout, left, and Kevin Kelly, special guest of honor.



HOUSTON #23. Gary Knesek and John Rodriguez help kitten Jim Osher over the bumps with Joe Jaramillo watching on.



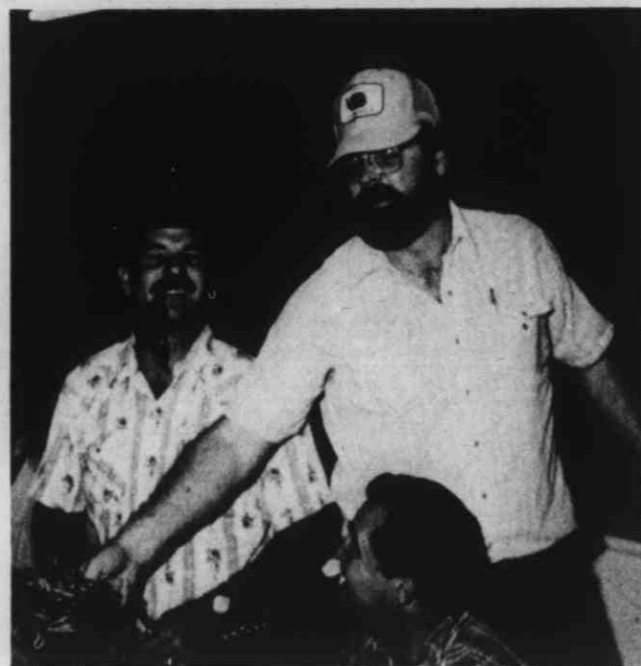
HOUSTON #23. Leonard Craig, Bob Ridley and S-9 "EZ" Hunt enjoying the crawfish.



IOWA #102. (l to r) Terry Anderson, Jerry Church, Virgil Beran, Bill Vosburg, Wayne Hill, David Stalp, and Jack Lynn.



HOUSTON #23. Buddy Haile shows how it's done.



HOUST #23. Hud Tomlin, left, and vice-president Joe Breeden serving crawfish.



IOWA #102. Red Clifton, left, receiving \$100 bill door prize from club president Jerry Church during Las Vegas night.



TAMPA BAY #225. Dan Kelly, dealer from Land-O-Lakes, with Jeff Hardy from Fla-Pacific and Gus Gustoffson, salesman for Fla-Pacific in Ruskin.



IOWA #102. Outgoing president Virgil Beran passes gavel to new president Jerry Church.



ATLANTA #1. The conecat team is shown in the special room the club built for such occasions.



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Hoo-Hoo's Start Year With New Members

Jurisdiction VII

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Industry News



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Slightly over two-thirds (67.4 percent) of the domestic softwood lumber shipments from Western sawmills were transported to destinations in the West during 1981, according to a wood products industry report. California, alone, was the destination of 28.8 percent of the shipments, while Oregon accounted for 11.7 percent and Washington 8.6 percent. Combined, the other Western states were the destination of 18.3 percent of the lumber shipped from Western mills. This marked the continuation of a trend that began in the late 1960's, the Western Wood Products Association reported.

The way wood and paper products reach homes and businesses is traced graphically in the latest issue of *Green America*, a periodical published by the American Forest Institute, the Washington-based information and education arm of the U.S. forest products industry.

North American Wholesale Lumber Association has just issued their 1982 Membership and Distribution Directory. The 88-page book, 8½" x 11" in size, lists all wholesaler members by state and city, with personnel and a description of their product lines. This includes species, specialties, additional services (such as remanufacturing operations) and warehouse facilities, if available, as well as areas served.

Albert F. Duval, President and Chief Executive Officer of Hammermill Paper Company, has been elected 1982 Chairman of the American Forest Institute (AFI), the Washington-based education and information organization which serves the forest products industry and operates the 45,000 member American Tree Farm System. John B. Fery, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Boise Cascade Corporation, was named Vice Chairman of AFI; and Gene D. Knudson, Chairman of the Board of Wiollamette Industries, Inc., is the 1982 AFI Secretary/Treasurer.

Richard V. Smythe has been named Deputy Director of the Forest Service's North Central Forest Experiment Station on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. He replaces Denver Burns, who recently became Director of the Northeast Forest Experiment Station in Broomall, Pennsylvania.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen has joined more than 44,000 private landowners across the country who are managing their forest land for timber harvest — while protecting environmental, recreational and wildlife values — through the American Tree Farm System. Bentsen owns and manages a 43 acre parcel in Clarke County, Va., that has been certified as meeting the requirements of the Tree Farm Program.

Furman Lumber, Inc., Boston, Mass., largest independent lumber wholesaler on the East Coast, is open for business in New York, according to John R. Furman, the company's president. Furman Lumber opened its sixth sales office nationwide on March 1. The new office is located in Suite 204B of The Colonial Building, 150 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, N.Y., on Long Island. Charles Cohen, formerly of Futter Lumber Co., is New York manager, with Chris Hebert and Evi Sherer joining him as salesmen.

The Florida Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association will hold its 62nd Annual Convention and Exposition September 15-17, 1982 at the Orlando Hyatt Hotel in Orlando, Florida. Over 133 exhibitors will be displaying their products at this exposition.

John D. Zinn has assumed the position of Show manager for the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Supply Fair (IWF-82) December 1, 1981, in Chevy Chase, Md., according to John Snow, executive director for the Fair. "With 94% of our available space already reserved, we expect the '82 Show to be bigger than ever," Snow says. "John's main responsibility will be to work toward increasing attendance over the 1980 total of 21,244."

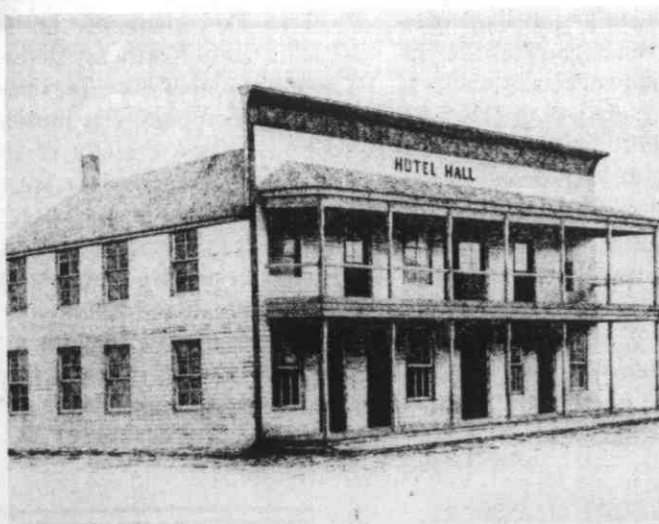
North American Wholesale Lumber Association has scheduled its 90th Annual Meeting for May 24-27. The Homestead in Hot Springs, VA is the perfect place to be in the month of May, but the business climate this spring may be another matter. In spite of this fact — or perhaps because of it — NAWLA is anticipating an excellent turnout. The convention theme is "Managing for the Challenging 80's," and the business sessions are designed to help wholesalers and producers learn more about their changing markets.

Thermwood Corp. of Dale, Ind., the industrial robot company, has recently expanded the company's board of directors from five to six by electing three new members — Peter Lalos, Neil Emmons and Nigel McNair Scott. Mr. Emmons was also named company secretary.

Two executives of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. Northeast Division have been appointed vice president. The two new corporate vice presidents are Alfred P. Lee, director of sales and marketing for consumer paper products, and Daniel A. Martinez, regional manager of the Palatka, Fla., and Port Hudson, La., divisions. Martinez and Lee retain their former duties. The vice president appointments were made by Robert E. Flowerree, chairman and chief executive officer of G-P.

Make your plans now to be in Cincinnati next October for the most important urban forestry meeting yet. The first national urban forestry meeting in 1978 marked the creation of today's nationwide urban forestry movement. The meeting will showcase the progress that has been made and will reach beyond the movement to bring city officials, civic leaders, and citizen supporters together with urban forestry professionals to chart the course of urban forestry in the coming decade.

Western lumber production, saddled once again by a poorly performing home construction market, will continue at subpar levels in 1982, sawmill operators were told. "A housing start level of 1.2 million units will allow the industry to operate at 81 percent of normal, compared to 77 percent in 1981," H. A. "Bob" Roberts told members of the Western Wood Products Association at its annual Spring Meeting.



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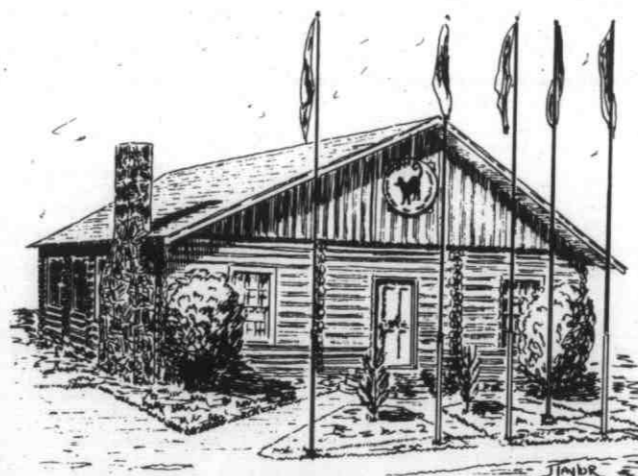
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Changes Proposed in New Bylaws . . .

PROPOSED CHANGES IN BY-LAWS HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL

Article XVII of the Hoo-Hoo International By-laws (page BL-22 of the Operations Manual) provides for amending the By-laws as follows: "These by-laws may be amended at any annual convention of the order by a three-fourths vote of the delegates at the convention, provided such proposed amendments have been submitted to the membership at least 60 days prior to the opening date of the convention."

The following proposed changes in the By-laws were introduced, seconded and voted favorably to be presented to the convention by the Board of Directors in their meeting in Palm Springs January 9, 1982:

Article VI. Section 7 — Executive Committee. Delete "2nd V.P." and substitute "the Secretary-Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International." The number of members of the Executive Committee would remain the same — five members.

Dick Wilson proposed the change in the By-laws which was duly seconded and the motion to submit to the convention passed unanimously.

Article VII — Committees. Section 1. Add one item to section 1:

(h) On the Operations Manual. [This proposed amendment would add a new standing committee with the membership and Chairmanship to be determined.]

The proposer of the change was Fred Meyer, S9, seconds were by Bob VanEvery, Rameses 73, Dick Wilson and Secretary Treasurer Bernie Barber; motion to submit the proposed change was passed unanimously.

These proposed changes are for consideration in the September, 1982 convention in Australia.

BROWN AND MEIER PRESENT AT BIRTH OF NEW CLUB AT DUCK LAKE

Record Concat — 49 Kittens

Snark of the Universe Dan Brown and Al Meier 71555, Supreme 9 of Jurisdiction III were present at the formation of

a new Hoo-Hoo Club on April 9, 1982. They presided over a meeting was in Lakeview Fairgrounds Hall in Lakeview, Oregon, in which a new club to be known as Duck Lake Hoo-Hoo Club was born. The charter meeting for the new club will be upcoming.

E. C. Hall and Ed Allen have been working for some time to form a new club for the eleven members now affiliated with Winema Club #216 in Klamath Falls, about 100 miles west of Lakeview.

The Winema Club conducted a concat for forty-nine members of the Duck Lake club and surprisingly enough the kittens all made it through in fine shape. After the meeting and concat a rousing no-host welcome was given both the new club and its members.

OUR POLICY

The policy of Log and Tally can be stated in one sentence: To produce for Hoo-Hoo the very best magazine possible within the limits in which we must work. To do this we need the cooperation of all Secretaries and others who send copy to us — we need it as promptly and as far ahead of deadlines as possible. This edition went to the printers on April 9; that is the only way to get it printed and in the mail by May 1 — publication date. Deadlines must be: June 15 for the August 1 edition, October 15 for December 1, December 15 for February 1 and March 15 for May 1.

RECENT VISITORS — Recent visitors to International Headquarters have been: Eddie Z. Hunt, S9 JVII, the Larn Champs, Dick Wilsons, Carle H. C. Halls, and the Milt Boulters of Edina, Minn.

A WARM RECEPTION — Mrs. G. A. Brown of Gurdon — everybody's teacher — has reached a golden milestone, her 90th birthday. On her birthday in March the headquarters reception room was the scene of a party in her honor attended by several hundred local citizens. Her daughter and son-in-law, the Fernalds of New Hampshire, made an appreciation donation to the Museum to be used toward the purchase of new gas logs for the large stone fireplace in the Museum.

OBITUARIES



MARVIN J. SETZER 72847

Marvin J. Setzer, who served two terms as President of Phoenix Club #72 and many times on the club's Board of Directors, died at his home on January 4. He was an avid golfer and served as chairman of the golf committee and at the time of his death was business manager of the Phoenix Club.

Mr. Setzer was born in El Centro, Calif., June 5, 1920, and graduated from Pamona High School and Pamona Junior College. In 1941 he became an officer in the United States Army and was a decorated aviator in World War II. He was a knowledgeable and respected lumberman, worked for Mallico Distributors for about twenty years then became manager of Westwood Builders Supply. From 1958 until his death he lived and worked in Phoenix.

RONALD A. ZICK 67704

Ronald A. Zick, 67704, of Detroit Club #28, died on January 24 at the age of 59.

Thomas Osborne, Jr., writes a beautiful memorial:

It is with deep regret and the realization of a great personal loss, we regret the passing of Ronald A. Zick, #67704 on January 14th, 1982. He joined Hoo-Hoo shortly after starting his career in the lumber business with the Tom Osborne Co., Dearborn, Michigan, October 18th, 1947. He liked the lumber business and the activities of Hoo-Hoo from the start, and the response was mutual. Ron was always smiling, sharp and willing to help. He served on our Boards of Directors, degree teams and on Detroit's last National Hoo-Hoo convention committee.

THOMAS V. GRAY

Family graveside services were held in February for Thomas V. Gray, 80, who died at his home in Healdsburg. Mr. Gray was a member of Black Bart Club #181 of Ukiah, Calif. He moved to Santa Rosa in 1970.

Mr. Gray was born February 14, 1901 — St. Valentine's Day — and his middle initial was V for Valentine. He started in the lumber business in Piercy, Cal., with Redwood Highway 101 Lumber Co. In 1953 he was employed by California Redwood Sales in Santa Rosa, remaining there until his retirement. He was an avid and active golfer and a member of Dubs, Ltd.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A., who lives in Alaska; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Reginald R. Heth of Healdsburg and Sara L. Gray of Alaska; a son, Don R., of Sacramento, and eight grandchildren.

RONALD J. ANGELO 73243

Ronald J. Angelo, 47, a former President of the San Diego Club #3, died Saturday, March 13, in a Lakeside (Cal.) hospital. He was a Lakeside resident and a salesman for Dixieline

Lumber Company for twenty-eight years.

Mr. Angelo was born in Worcester, Mass., and later lived in California for thirty-five years. He was a student in Roosevelt High School and later graduated from San Diego High. A veteran of the United States Army he served in Germany. His membership in Hoo-Hoo began March 23, 1962 in San Diego.

JAMES W. ANDERSON 65133

James W. Anderson, district manager for Weyerhaeuser Corp. at the customer service center in Hayward, Calif., died on February 14 in Palo Alto.

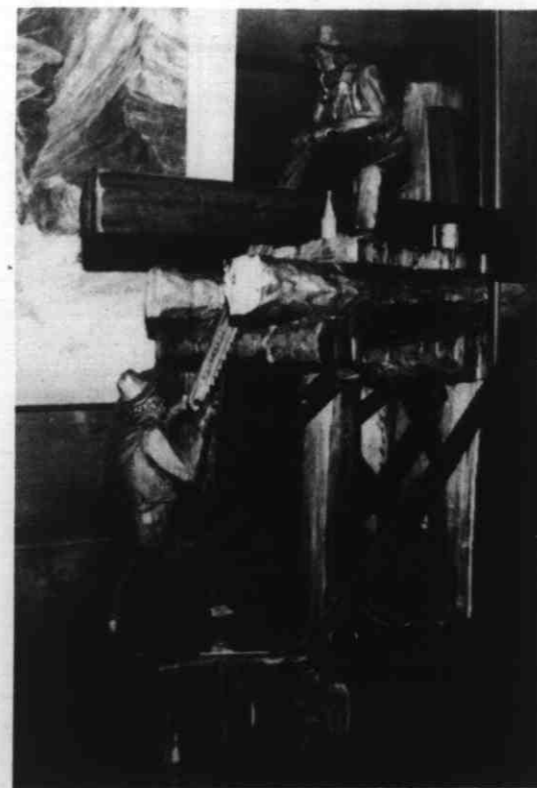
His conat as a member of Hoo-Hoo International was on March 22, 1956, in Biloxi, Miss. He was also a member of the American Forestry Association.

Mr. Anderson started his career in the lumber industry at 18, working for Weyerhaeuser in Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., where both of his parents were employed. He later entered the sales department and worked in Mississippi and later managed a district center in Cleveland. He had been at Hayward for about 15 years.

RICHARD DAVID COHEN 73960

Richard David Cohen, 59, a member of Tacoma-Olympia Club #89, died February 20. His membership in Hoo-Hoo goes back 20 years or more. He was also a member of Western Retail Assn., the Lumbermen's Assn., and the Olympia Moose Lodge No. 1759.

He was the husband of Phyllis and is also survived by three sons, Philip, Bill, and Richard D., Jr.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Robert and Max; two sisters, Maxine and Betty.



Can you guess what this is? See feature article in next Log & Tally.

Attention!!! All Club Officers INTERNATIONAL DUES STRUCTURE

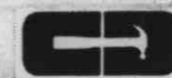
The International dues for membership in Hoo-Hoo effective September 9, 1981 are as follows:

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REINSTATEMENT (any member who is unpaid for one year or more) U.S. \$14.99
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