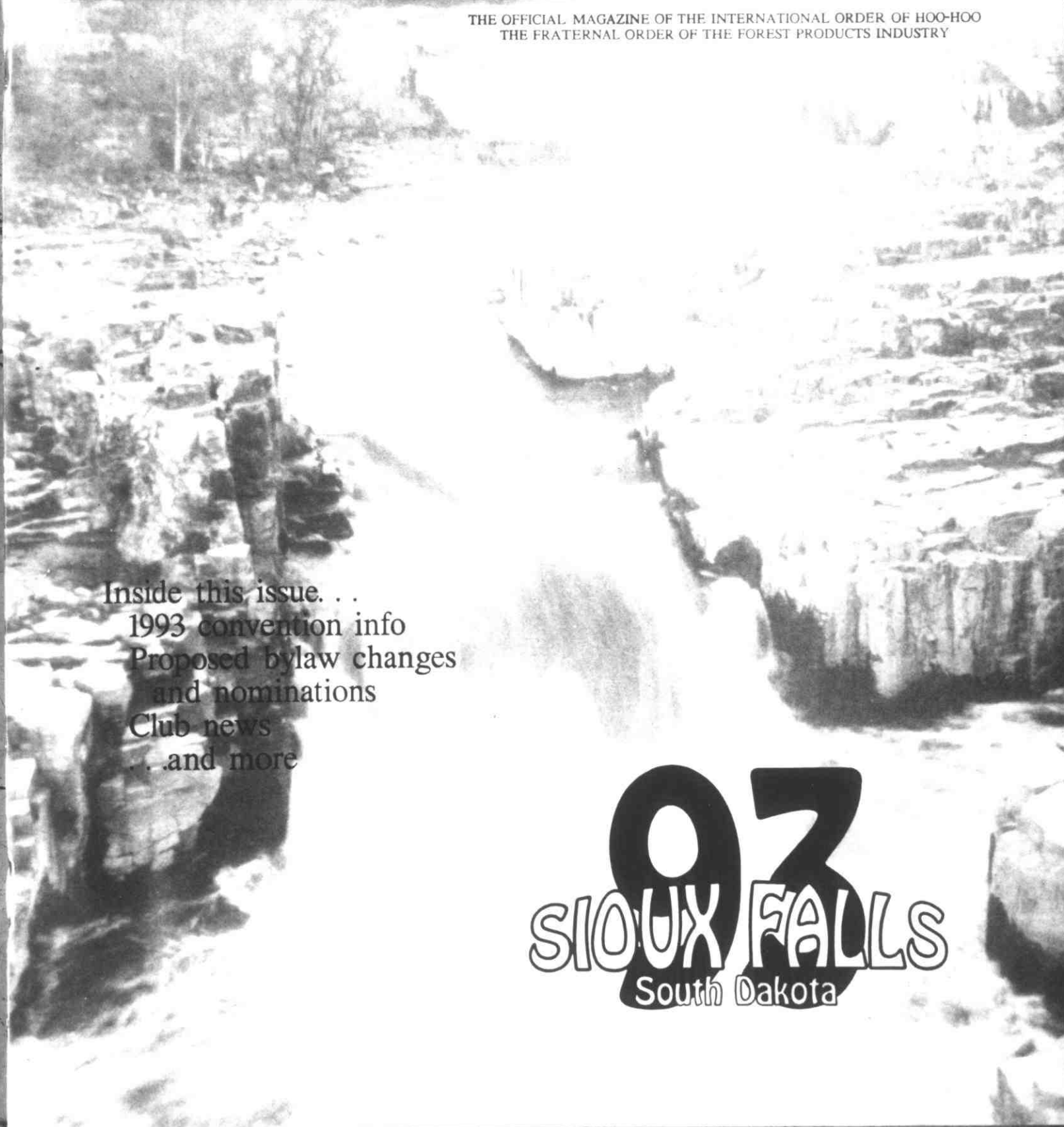


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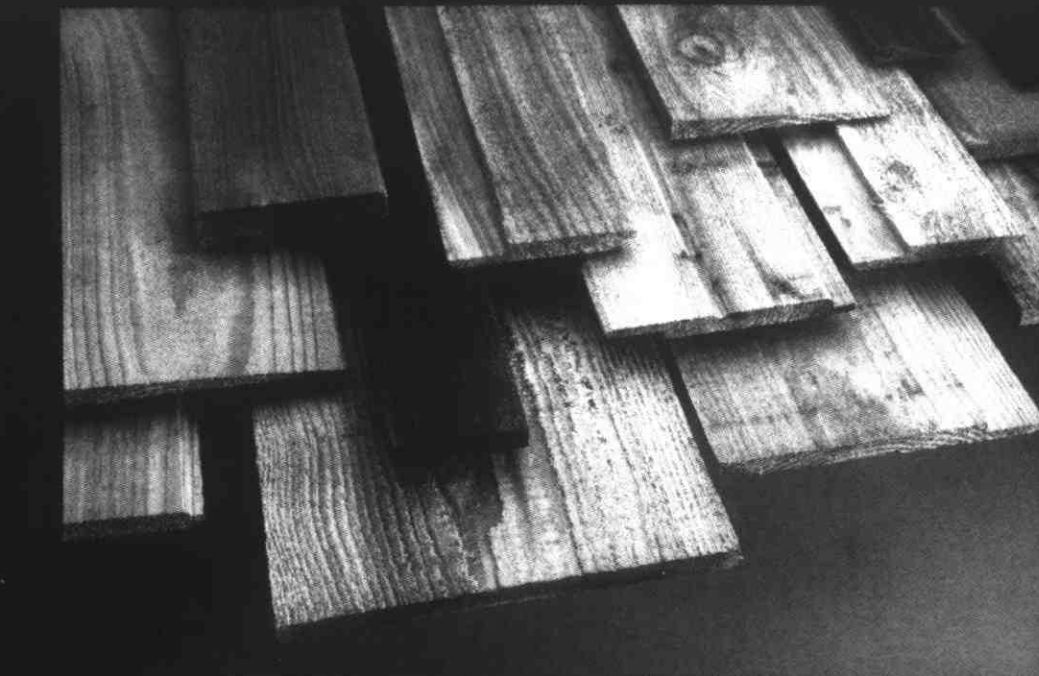
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Memo from the Snark



DAVE BLASEN 53110

During this past quarter, I have had the opportunity of visiting 13 clubs in three jurisdictions. We held six concats and initiated 57 kittens. I would like to thank those Supreme Nines and the clubs we visited for their hospitality. As a suggestion, I feel it would be mutually beneficial to meet for approximately one hour with the club officers, board of directors and any members the president wishes to invite, to discuss club operation and Hoo-Hoo International issues.

In early February we held the International Board of Directors meeting at the Hoo-Hoo International office in Gurdon. In addition to the Board of Directors, three Rameses, a past Supreme Nine, and two Deputy Supreme Nines were in attendance as guests. I hope all members realize that board meetings are open to members. Remember, these people represent you and welcome your suggestions that they can present to the board for consideration.

Several of the board members in attendance entered into a discussion regarding the growth and development of Hoo-Hoo. It was agreed that long-term plans were needed (i.e., a five-year plan) for the Hoo-Hoo Museum (which is a separate corporation) and Hoo-Hoo International. These plans should be structured to enhance the stature of Hoo-Hoo, to spread our beliefs throughout our present geographical areas, to regain clubs in former areas, and to obtain corporate support and industry recognition of our fraternal organization. It was further discussed that before doing so, a change was needed in the bylaws to omit the reference to gender. The Board of Directors voted to amend the bylaws to eliminate the word "male" as a membership requirement.

Currently, we have clubs in several jurisdictions which are having problems with the gender issue. In some areas women are owners and/or managers of firms from which we draw membership. This creates an obviously awkward situation in our efforts to gain corporate support

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of our organization. Furthermore, what valuable input are we missing by keeping these talented individuals from joining on the basis of their gender?

Hoo-Hoo has experienced over 100 years of all-male membership. Some members maintain that we are a social club only and, for this reason, have no reason to drop the gender reference. This is not entirely true, however, if viewed from a strict legal interpretation. In section 2(C) and (F) of the bylaws, reference is made to the "promotion, enhancement, participation in community affairs, education and promotion of forest products". Is this not the same basis on which many firms justify the expensing of Hoo-Hoo-related costs as "business expenses"? If we, in fact, are true to these "purposes", we should see that they are made available to all individuals in the forest products industry--regardless of gender.

My personal feeling is that we should make this change at the next convention in Sioux Falls. Having opened the membership to be non-discriminatory, each club would then be free to concentrate their recruitment efforts as they see fit. As this is a decision which will affect all clubs and members, I ask each member to personally consider this change and to express your wishes through the appropriate channel to reach the voting delegates in your jurisdiction.

Remember the sixth point in the star of Hoo-Hoo: Be Progressive. Interestingly, our guest speaker at the Centennial shared this vision for our industry, and I quote from Harry Merlo, CEO of Louisiana Pacific:

"We must refresh our philosophy and vitality every day and want to do something that will make a difference during the minute we are on this earth. The future rests with clear-headed, clear-thinking individuals. People who have an understanding of cause and affect. People who recognize that change is inevitable and know how to grow with those changes. People who have common sense and courage and a hand on both. Can we be those people? I say, yes, we can."

Let us show that we can grow with change. Join me in pulling together for the successful continuation of Hoo-Hoo for a second hundred years.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Dave Blasen 53110
Snark of the Universe

Vice Presidents' Reports

1ST VICE PRESIDENT

MANNY LITVIN 60272

Out of six clubs that I had hoped to have meetings with, I came up with one meeting. St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club #6 held a meeting on February 8th with eight in attendance. They elected Gary Brotherton 84268 as president and re-elected Bob Mreen 69064 secretary/treasurer. We had a good meeting and hope to visit them next year with thirty coming to that meeting.

Jacksonville, Florida, cancelled, no reservation; Tampa Bay, with four reservations, was cancelled. Pittsburgh, I was unable to get anyone to help me. Buffalo and Rochester invitations were sent out for meetings to be held on March 24 and 25. Both cities did not have enough reservations to hold a meeting. We cancelled. David Long of Rochester still has hopes of a meeting at a later date. When that happens, I hope to set one for Buffalo.

All you salesmen out there can tell stories about how many calls it took to make the sale. I feel the same about these cities. It will take work, and it may take a few years to get them rolling again. If we all work on it, we might be able to restart many clubs around the country.

My reason for working on this program is to prove to myself and to the board that we cannot just leave things the way they have been. Nobody out there pumping, making calls, looking after membership.

The board of directors needs your help to raise dues to a point where we would have the income to hire someone to do what I have been referring to. Look around you and see how low our dues are compared to other organizations.

Has your secretary sent in all the dues he has collected? Has everyone in your club paid their dues?

I also want to call your attention to concats. I have been to two concats, and I have to tell you it is time to rid ourselves of all this hazing. We need concats that are businesslike, with shirts and ties, to be held at sit down dinners, with a speaker after they are given all the nine points of Hoo-Hoo, code of ethics and the visiting officers talk. By making this kind of a concat, when it is over and you ask one of the kittens, "What did you think of our Code of Ethics?", he would respond by saying I thought they are great. With hazing he can't remember one thing any one said to them during the concat. So let's elevate our concats.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Manny Litvin 60272
First Vice President

2ND VICE PRESIDENT

EDDIE Z. HUNT L85910

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Jim Brody and Temple-Inland in Diboll, Texas, for their generosity in volunteering to write the text for our coloring book. Jim and his fellow members at East Texas Club #135 should be commended for their support of Hoo-Hoo International, as well. They have generously donated money to help furnish our Hoo-Hoo booth at the Lumbermen's Association of Texas in San Antonio April 15, 16, and 17. Thanks so much, guys. We really appreciate it.

After the mid-winter board meeting, I accompanied First Vice President Manny Litvin to visit the St. Louis Club #6. We had a very good meeting with the loyal members of that club and met a lot of new and interesting people. I know that the St. Louis club will grow and prosper in the coming years, and that they will soon become a viable force in Hoo-Hoo land.

I would again like to ask all members to assist me in selling ads for the upcoming issue of the Log & Tally. We are in the process of developing a new rate schedule that will go into effect sometime in the near future. Please do what you can to assist us in the endeavor.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
E.Z. Hunt L85910
Second Vice President



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Supreme Nine Reports

JURISDICTION I

Hello to everyone in Jurisdiction I. This report is going to cover from the Board of Directors mid-year meeting in Gurdon to the J-I Mini-Convention preliminary meeting that took place in Providence, Rhode Island. The mid-year meetings were very well attended. All officers and Supreme Nines had their reports expressed and questioned by all. This required that the guidelines that were instituted by Snark Dave Blasen were adhered to by all. I firmly believe that if a program guidelines are set up and followed the meeting seems to go along in a very professional manner.

Each jurisdiction seems to have the same general problems to share, but from the local aspect, we have a wide variety of minor problems. I would say the main ones are #1) decline in membership, #2) monies to keep the clubs active, #3) who to get or what to do, knowing this is what will produce a good turn out at a meeting, and #4) the women situation in Hoo-Hoo.

Our Jurisdiction I was well represented. Mr. Warren Biss, former JI Supreme Nine, and Mr. Kevin MacPhee, present JI Deputy Supreme Nine, were at all meetings. They gave their views and opinions on different subjects that were presented. Two of the most important subjects were them mentioning that they were both in the running for international positions in Hoo-Hoo. This, in my opinion, is a great move in the right direction for Hoo-Hoo.

In younger people giving of themselves to the advancement of Hoo-Hoo International, I would hope that everyone in JI make a definite commitment to them. I also believe that it takes a good blend of young and old to make an organization profit and grow to new heights. Let us all give our help to Warren and Kevin at the Mini and International Convention.

The next big function was the N.E. Retail Lumberman's "Boston Show". It was held at The World Trade Center. As usual, snow, snow, rain, and whatever Mother Nature could throw at us. This was a good show. Parking was available at a reasonable cost and not too far in distance from the main building. The Boston Folsom Club #13 had a booth. It was received with a lot of enthusiasm and good will. This is a good way to promote Hoo-Hoo. I do not know for sure, but I am told that the Granite State and Roger Williams clubs donated towards the booth cost. I did spend my time going from booth to booth to see the many lumber industry and related products that were being promoted and displayed. While doing time I was able to promote Hoo-Hoo. Wearing my ever-famous Hoo-Hoo hat and displaying my pin left no doubt as to who I was.

Next came the Roger William's concat. Seven new kittens were entered into the rituals of Hoo-Hoo. Manny Litvin, who will be Snark next year, and I were on the degree team. We were both in attendance due to the preliminary meeting of the JI mini convention that is due to take place in Rhode Island in the first part of June. More info on this a little later in my report. This was a dual function as the Boston Folsom Club #13 had their pin night for the new kittens that had entered Hoo-Hoo in December when Snark Dave Blasen was in. Members from Granite State, Folsom, Maine, Roger Williams, and Western Massachusetts were in attendance. Good food, great attendance, and no snow made for a concat that went well.

My home club, the Granite State, held its concat at the Yard Restaurant in Londonderry, New Hampshire. New kittens were primed in the rituals of Hoo-Hoo. It seems that this year's new kittens were a special group. We had all sizes and shapes, from the lumberjack look to the inside-outside salesman. Well, for those who know, there is only one "#1" inside-outside salesman in NH. That evening he was the Junior Hoo-Hoo in attendance. Everyone in attendance gave the official "OK" to this.

Warren Biss and Kevin MacPhee were there to promote the JI mini which will be in June this year. Other clubs represented were Roger Williams, Folsom, Maine, Nutmeg, and Western Massachusetts. What a buffet! This was also well attended. The blue print seminar at the end was represented by three featured articles on structural forms and spread sheet analysis on sound construction principals. All those in attendance were taught a very important lesson in sales. Just remember what you are taught. If not, you try again next year to see what you might have missed.

Report on the Mini Convention

The preliminary meeting that was held at the Providence Marriott in Providence, Rhode Island, was attended by the following members:

Manny Litvin, International First Vice President; Jerry Rivet, Supreme Nine, JI; Joe Burgoyne, Joe Bock, Mark Grimason, and Jim Ben-Arron from the Folsom Club; Steve Johnson, Wess Robichaud, and Ernie Dennis from Granite State; Dave Derby from Western Massachusetts; Greg Ellis, Dan Keating, Kevin MacPhee, and Warren Biss from Roger Williams and host organizers.

The agenda was extremely well presented and adhered to. The meeting proved to be a sound-off and exchange of new and old ideas. Everybody had their say. Questions were asked and answered with pros and cons. This meeting lasted almost three hours in length. Manny, who had been to many meetings, expressed himself for all to understand International's point of view. To the best of my knowledge it will be held June 4-5-6, 1993 at Johnson and Wales Inn, Seekony, Massa-

chusetts. You may call Kevin MacPhee at 508-336-5597 or Warren Biss at 508-822-9516.

Thank you to all for attending and giving your time and effort to Hoo-Hoo.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

A Bientot,

Jerry Rivet 86622

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

P.S. A big thank you to Kevin and Warren. Show them your support.

JURISDICTION II

It is with much concern that I write this report. By the time that you members of J-II read this, we will only have a few weeks to do anything about membership. As of my last check, no club in J-II had reached last year's membership level. RECRUITING, REINSTATEMENTS, and RETENTION have gone out the window so far this year, and I am at a loss to explain it. It is going to take hard work on the part of club officers, as well as the total membership, to correct this situation by the end of the club year.

I have been told by some that there is a reluctance by club members to work to increase their numbers until the question of "FEMALES IN HOO-HOO" is resolved. If this is true, it is a sad commentary on all of us.

First Vice President Manny Litvin held a membership meeting in Milwaukee on the 10th of March. He tells me that 35 people attended the evening meeting, but that so far, no new kittens have resulted from that effort. Manny also reports that he has a meeting scheduled in Rochester, N.Y., on the 24th of March as well as Buffalo, N.Y., the 25th. Hopefully, good things will come as a result of his efforts.

The only concat scheduled in J-II as of this writing is the Saginaw Valley Club #246 to be held April 1, 1993. Good luck to Saginaw.

In discussions with club president Harold Smart 90959 of the Ben Springer Club #35 and club president Tony Vechiolla 93587 of the Ken Hallgren Club #139, I was pleased to learn that they are planning joint meetings of their convention committees to firm up all the plans for the 1995 convention to be held in Milwaukee in 1995.

The distance from any club in J-II to Milwaukee is only a five or six hour drive, and this should be an excellent opportunity for many members to attend an International Convention. There is nothing like getting involved at the International level to increase your interest in Hoo-Hoo. This is a great opportunity for all of us here in J-II.

Speaking of conventions, the 1993 convention will be in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, September 12-15, 1993. Sioux Falls is also within driving range of all of J-II. We

will hope to see many members of J-II there. If we are serious about the "GENDER THING" come and support your position. We will look for you there.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,

Bob Carper L66161

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

JURISDICTION III

As the year progressively moves along, I wonder where all the days and months have gone. The first week in February the Board of Directors held the mid-year board meeting in Gurdon, Arkansas, with the Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen, presiding over a very well organized meeting. A few of the proposals that came out of that meeting were: 1) Increase in International dues of \$2.00 to all of Hoo-Hoo and that dues for new members can be prorated; and 2) That Hoo-Hoo Forest Product Education Committee would get started on a coloring book for schools and to try to express ourselves without sounding one-sided.

And what would be the use of having a meeting with all this Hoo-Hoo power if the topic of "gender" in Hoo-Hoo didn't pop up? As you see, inside the *Log & Tally* there are bylaw changes submitted, but please read them carefully. Note: They do not all go together as one.

Supreme Nine Jan Hermans submitted a change in the Life Membership that really makes good sense because if it doesn't pass, the board controls the cost of Life Membership, and the price will keep going up.

I have had a real enjoyable time as Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction III. I've met a lot of great people throughout all of Hoo-Hoo and have come to call some great friends. I will be travelling to Willamette Valley Club #33 May 13th for the trap shoot. Then I plan to attend Winema Club #216 on May 14th with, hopefully, the Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen.

Remember dues. Jurisdiction III is at 93.25% as of April 9, 1993. So, if you haven't paid your dues, please do so **now**. Thank you.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Fred Scheffler 89278

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

JURISDICTION IV

In JIV we have just finished our Mid-Year board meeting at Melbourne, Australia.

A special general meeting was held at the same time to increase fees in JIV to cover fees paid to HHI. This motion was passed.

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Considerable time was taken up with the implication of paying income tax as applicable to JIV, Australian clubs in JIV, and to individual members in Australia of Hoo-Hoo.

It was urged by Kevin French that vicegerents encourage all clubs in their area to nominate for all JIV awards in time for the convention.

It was agreed a print run of 5000 copies of Hoo-Hoo's "An Ideal in Action" be printed for distribution to all clubs.

The 1993 JIV convention will be held at the Radisson President Hotel in St. Kilda, Melbourne, on 1-2-3rd October.

The 1996 HHI International Convention will be held on Frazer Island off the Queensland coast with extensive tours of the interior of Australia, pre-convention.

Policy matters regarding recruitment of new members and company attitudes to Hoo-Hoo were extensively discussed.

The "Teach the Teachers" is again being promoted by the NSW clubs, and the "Care for Kids" program is up and running in Perth 240.

The industry is expanding slowly in Australia with new housing approvals increasing and the Australian sawmill output expected to increase 6% in the 1992/93 year.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Gerald Ryan 88156
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

JURISDICTION

Finally, there seems to be good things happening in our industry. Maybe it depends on which side of the fence you are sitting on. In British Columbia we are seeing increased activity in the forest as a result of higher return from the logs. All species are showing healthy increases. Our only drawback is the pulp market. It could stand a swift kick in the paper basket.

February 4-7 was our gathering in Gurdon for the mid-term board meeting. Snark Blasen ran a very productive meeting, and I felt we accomplished a lot. If the mid-term was an indicator of productivity, this year's convention in Sioux Falls should be a real good one. I am looking forward to it.

The gender issue has plagued us for years. It has put added pressure on all of us, and somewhere along the line we must solve it. Not so much to save Hoo-Hoo

from going under, which I don't think it would, but to ensure that Hoo-Hoo stays healthy and continues to function in a manner that is more appropriate for our second century. We don't need to hear threats of what can happen if we don't change our ways; we don't need to hear that clubs will go under if we don't change our ways.

What we do need to hear is a simple please give us a hand in accomplishing the change. The anger, the frustrations that we all have been part of for a number of years at our conventions have done more to hurt us than to fuse us. That is one very big reason why this little reformed redneck is sending out an SOS to all our members to JOIN together and get this matter resolved. Whether we like it or not, changes are in the making all over Hoo-Hoo Land. We must accept it. Snark Blasen has explained the reasons and the need for change better than anyone I know. The time has come for all of us to support the Snark in this effort.

Club Reports:

Vancouver Club #48: We have had only one function since our last report, and that was a very successful "Past Presidents Night" at the Terminal City Club in Vancouver. Snark Blasen was on hand for this occasion. Thank you, Dave, for coming up to Vancouver for this event. A total of 22 of 31 past presidents were on hand to receive accolades for their efforts in the continuous building of our club. A total of 26 kittens were concatenated this evening. Life memberships and plaques were given to two outstanding members who, in the early days of our club, were instrumental in getting the "Evans Lake Project" a reality. Sincere congratulations to Wray Clarke L56515 and Harvey McDiarmid L66282 for their continued support in the Vancouver Club.

Toronto Club #53: In a conversation with Cheryl Brown, the club's secretary, it would appear that the Toronto Club is going through an exciting rebuilding program. This is being done by the enthusiasm of club president David Morrow who has taken the bull by the horns, so to speak, and has gotten the club moving in a positive way. Million thanks, David. If I can be of any help, please let me know.

Victoria Club #183: Fred Frudd reported that the club is still surviving and has a handful of faithful members. There has not been any function to date.

Cowichan Club #229: President Al Crosson reported that they concatenated 9 kittens at their AGM and Stag in November. A Christmas get-together was attended by approximately 35 member's wives and girlfriends. Upcoming events are a Spring Stag on April 2nd and the ever-popular Golf Tournament on May 1st. All is well in Duncan according to Al.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Jan-Evert Hermans L81682
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

JURISDICTION

It's six months into the one hundred and first year, and I would like to bring to you in HOO-HOO Land what we have been up to in Jurisdiction VI.

January 15, 1993 -- A concat was held by Inland Empire Club #117 at Indian Hills Country Club. With 40 members present, they brought in six kittens, thanks to Ron Robbins 93008, Don Gregson 91492, and Rick Deen 93838.

January 18, 1993 -- Sacramento Club #109 held a concat and brought in four kittens with 33 in attendance. Thanks to Tim Ball 93676, who did an outstanding job as Kat-tammer, and also to Rick Troxel 95299, club 109 president, and Tom Rice 93501.

January 19, 1993 -- A luncheon was held by Oakland Club #39 at the Blye Dolphin. Present included Brent Crosby 77009, Rameses #83, Frank Kinney 87819, Kevin Hill 89166, Dwight Curran 74250, and Joe Casella 90588.

January 19, 1993 -- Coast Counties Club #114 held a concat in Monterey with 25 members present to see two kittens brought into our fraternity. Thanks to Bill Sullivan 94720, state deputy, for putting on this affair. In attendance with me was Dave Blasen 53110, Snark of the Universe, Jim Jones L72703, Rameses #72, Brent Crosby 77009, Rameses #83, and Dave Jones L82806, past Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI.

January 20, 1993 -- We attended a dinner meeting and Industry Night with Black Bart Club #181 at the Broiler Steak House in Ukiah. Special thanks go to Cliff Smoot 63603, M.C. for the evening; Ken Carter 90731, club president; and state deputy S-9, Gary Gambel 79683. Guest speaker was Dave Kaney from Simpson Timber Company. Raffle tickets were sold by HOO-HOO Ettes Club #16. May I say they did a superior job. They had 73 members and guests in attendance.

January 21, 1993 -- I attended the Annual Eureka Crab Feed put on by Humbolt Club #63, this year honoring Joe Weeler, retired from Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, as Man of the Year. This outstanding and renowned affair was attended by over 330 HOO-HOO's and their guests. Snark Dave Blasen 53110 and Rameses #83 Brent Crosby 77009 and State Deputy Gary Gambel 79683 were with me at the affair. My special thanks to Rich Giaccone 96238, a driving force behind club #63, who helped me during our stay in northern California.

January 22, 1993 -- A concat was held by Shasta Cascade Club #133 in Redding with 70 HOO-HOO members in attendance. Twelve kittens made it into our fraternity. This concat was one that even aroused and amused Great HOO-HOO Himself. Thanks go to Chris Schaller 94454, Club #133 president, vicegerent snark Charlie Schweitzer L84376, Terry Humphrey 92230, Charlie Tegge 93055, and secretary-treasurer Steve Clester 92224. No HOO-HOO member should miss their concat. With me were Snark Dave Blasen 53110, Brent

Crosby 77009, Rameses #83, and Gary Gambel 79683, my state deputy.

January 18 through the 23rd was Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen's 53110 trip in northern California. I want to give thanks to Brent Crosby 77009, Rameses #83, who picked us up in Sacramento and drove the Snark and I around this week. Well done, Brent.

February 5, 1993 -- I attended the first day of our board meeting in Gurdon, Arkansas, at the HOO-HOO office and museum.

February 5, 1993 -- The second day of the board meeting. My very special thanks to Charles and Anita Cabe for hosting the Board of Directors and their guests in their home for cocktails and dinner. Thanks also to Beth and Vicki for the courtesies shown us during our stay.

March 16, 1993 -- Phoenix Club #72 held a concat at the Scottsdale Country Club, and would you believe 13, yes, thirteen were brought into our fraternity? Thanks to Club #72 president Glenn Miller 89178 and his officers for a concat that made Great HOO-HOO proud once again. My special thanks to club secretary-treasurer Chuck Pensinger 70229, who is also my state deputy snark, for his assistance. There were 48 in attendance, including Snark Dave Blasen 53110. Thanks again to all at the concat.

March 18, 1993 -- San Diego Club #3 held a dinner at the Red Fox for Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen 53110. Forty members were in attendance, of which 17 were kittens initiated December 5, 1992. President Dan Colburn 95038 had Snark Blasen pass out certificates and HOO-HOO lapel pins to each of our new members.

March 19, 1993 -- With Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen 53110 and the directors of Los Angeles Club #2, we had lunch at the Orange Hill Restaurant. Those included Club #2 president, Bob Golding 93460, Doug Willis 85863, Dave Bufe 90663, Bruce Miller 90402, and David Cutler L74244, editor of "The Merchant Magazine".

March 19, 1993 -- Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen 53110 and I met with the Inland Empire Club #117 for their seventh annual "Roast" at the Pyrenees Restaurant in Chino. The roastee was past-president and state deputy supreme nine, Mike Nicholson 89383. Club #117 president Ron Robbins 93008, Don Gregson 91492, and Steve Gabbert 88493 put on an evening that will long be remembered by the 50 members in attendance.

My thanks to all the HOO-HOO members who were at the meetings. I enjoyed being with you all. To all of those who would like to change our Order, I wish that they could visit the clubs in Jurisdiction VI as I have done the first six months of my term. The International Concatenated Order of HOO-HOO has endured as a Fraternal organization in the lumber industry because of the Character and Spirit shown by the members of these clubs. Yes, we reached 100, and now there are those who are not satisfied and want to break down our

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Order, The Fraternal Order of Lumbermen. Let us not break the spirit of HOO-HOO but encourage the "Golden Rule" and our "Code of Ethics". Remember, we are the "Fraternal Order of Lumbermen".

I bid you all
Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Ed Gavotto L63822
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

VII JURISDICTION

Progress. A gradual betterment or development. The essence of our being here, on earth, in Hoo-Hoo, in anything, is progress.

Our great order has existed for over 100 years because it has as its objective "Progress". Progress for the sake of our industry and for humanity.

I know at times we seem to be weak and frail, but it is only because we are not progressing fast enough.

I guarantee that if we stand united on a given issue and our aim is for a gradual betterment, many of the concerns we have today will be washed away. We are the future of Hoo-Hoo.

I am happy to report our First Vice President, Manny Litvin, met with the St. Louis Club #6 on February 8. Gary Brotherton 84268 is the newly elected president of the St. Louis Club. Congratulations, Gary!

The Houston Club #23 is planning Ladies Night at the Dog Races. They will also have a concat on April 23. A golf tournament is planned for May 11. A part of the proceeds will be used to send members to this year's convention.

The Gurdon Club #120 is experiencing a pick up in attendance.

The East Texas Club #135 continues to progress. They held a reception in conjunction with the Texas Forestry Museum. A special showing of "Hoo-Hoo International: The First 100 Years" was presented. They are planning a golf tournament on May 22. Proceeds will go toward environmental and forestry scholarships, as well as to the Texas Forestry Museum.

The Metroplex Club #242 recently held a concat, a chili cook-off, and are planning a golf tournament. Proceeds from these events are being used to strengthen the club's financial position.

Your Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen 53110, and I will begin touring Jurisdiction VII on April 16. During our travels, we will visit with the cats at the Lumbermen's Association of Texas Convention, the St. Louis Club #6, the Wichita Club #173, the Gurdon Club #120, a potential club in El Dorado, Arkansas, the East Texas Club #135, and the Houston Club #23.

I close with a commitment and a challenge to each member that reads this report. My commitment: I will endeavor to recognize the abiding power of cooperation and organization and so to act as an individual that the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo shall ever be regarded with honor as a source of community benefit and goodwill.

I challenge you to do the same.
Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Frank Aranza, Jr. 90328
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

VIII JURISDICTION

The long winter is coming to an end in the Northland. I feel reasonably sure that all the ice and snow will be gone before all of you arrive in Sioux Falls in September for the convention. I did attend the concat in Sioux Falls in February in which 16 new kittens were initiated. The temperature the next morning was a minus 21 degrees. Regardless of the temperature, a good time was had by all, and I survived.

On April 14, the Snark of the Universe and myself will be visiting the Twin Cities Club #92 to participate in the Lumberman of the Year Award. In June Dave Blasen and myself are planning on visiting the balance of the clubs in JVIII. I tried my best to get Dave here in the winter, but I think he had heard too many rumors about the winters in the north.

The Omaha club will be holding its annual picnic, golf and horseshoe outing on June 9. The Sioux Falls club will be holding its outing June 8.

Please mark your calendar for the 1993 International Convention in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on September 12-15, and, if time permits, join the Black Hills Tour which should be great.

I wish all Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Royce Munderloh 84331
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

IX JURISDICTION

Jurisdiction IX has not met our goals for Reinstatement, Recruitment, or Retention. Although most of our locations started out of the recession in Mid 1992, THE PROSPERITY HAS NOT TRANSLATED INTO CLUB IMPROVEMENT.

REINSTATEMENT

Inactive rosters were mailed to all club presidents with a cover letter that emphasized that the lists were a great source of increased membership.

In the Atlanta Club, I not only sent lists to the president and second vice president (membership), but I personally contacted or traced down all but two of the inactive members, but as of now NONE have reinstated.

My list of inactive members for the Atlanta Club issued in September contained 35 names that represented about five years, as near as I can tell.

I made a number of calls and got 18 promises to reinstate -- 6 ex-members promising three times each -- resulting, as of now, in no REINSTATEMENTS. It did result in five who were in danger of going inactive in paying their dues.

In addition to the 35 currently listed, we lost 9 who have not paid this year's dues. So in the last five years, we have lost 44 members!

I have attempted to list the reasons in a search for solutions:

Moved out of area	8
Changed companies/territories	6
Retired	2
Other Interest	10
Changed industries	4
Weyerhaeuser	5
Bad times	1
Bad concat	3
Promised	6
Do not know	2

47 (some in 2 groups)

The biggest groups are:

Other interests - chiefly kids, sports

Moved out of area - no solution here

Changed companies - There seems to be a reluctance to ask new boss to pay dues.

The 3 we lost to "Bad concat" cannot be regained, but we can prevent future problems.

REINSTATEMENTS in all the other clubs in JIX is also disappointing, with the main problem being members leaving the industry or transferring to other cities.

RECRUITMENT

ATLANTA CLUB #1

Monthly Newsletter mailed to all members, 13 prospects, and 3 members-at-large. They are phoned invitations to meetings, and I call two or three personally, inviting them. All this resulted in initiating 2 men in January.

Our second vice president (membership) has contacted a number of prospects and inactive members with the same results I have had.

There have been so many business casualties in the past three years that many firms are eliminating all PERKS, (such as dues, meals, etc.).

ORLANDO CLUB #115

President Jack Ghiz is attempting to reorganize the Central Florida Club after some past presidents had let it slide into despair. He has taken on the task of recruitment himself as he is training someone else.

HAMPTON ROADS #154

President John Motley had made all outside salesmen members of the Membership Committee, and their concats have proved successful.

CLUB REPORTS:

ATLANTA #1:

Atlanta #1 is meeting regularly (9 times a year). Newsletters are published, and meetings are planned a year in advance. The scholarship program is doing fine. Membership and reinstatement are the big problem areas.

CENTRAL FLORIDA #115

Central Florida #115 is meeting regularly the first Thursday of every month. The scholarship program is nearing its goal of \$3,500 which, when reached, will entitle the club to matching state funds. The biggest problem seems to be past officers, but new president, Jack Ghiz seems to have things under control.

HAMPTON ROADS #154

Attendance at their monthly meeting is averaging 20 members, but at their annual crab bake they had 100 on hand. The new officers are enthusiastic and expect to initiate four kittens in February.

SPACE COAST #221

Space Coast #221 is still struggling with the "Hoo-Hoo Park", their very ambitious project. They meet monthly, and their regular newsletter seems to be helping attendance.

The four active clubs, though small, are active, and the enthusiasm of the new officers is promising.

SUMMARY

My term as Supreme Nine has been a most frustrating one. At the outset, I was convinced that I could handle the job by phone and fax and that not being able to travel was not important. I quickly found out otherwise. I also discovered that the economic hard times were far more devastating to our membership than I realized. The profile of the present-day Hoo-Hoo is not that of an established, long-term, middle or upper management, secure in his job, but rather a newcomer to a firm that itself is unsure of its future, and both are carefully checking each penny spent in an insecure environment. Over the last few years, we have lost 18 building materials firms or branches that I can name in Atlanta, creating personnel changes that rival "Musical Chairs" for chaos.

Other diversions have lured many from Hoo-Hoo, and even the idea of membership in any type civic/business organization seems to be waning. Friends in alumni groups, lodges, and civic associations all are having problems in gaining and retaining members.

I have no excuses for my personal failure, but I can assure you I have given a good effort.

I particularly want to thank Manny Litvin for his efforts in Jurisdiction IX. He has had a number of meetings trying to get clubs restarted and has attempted to hold several more, but apathy won out.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Pat Story 83773
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IX

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES AND NOMINATIONS FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS FOR THE 1993-1994 HOO-HOO YEAR



Proposed bylaw change regarding references to gender

March 20, 1993

I make a motion to amend the Hoo-Hoo International Bylaws as follows:

Motion to amend Hoo-Hoo International Bylaws, Article II-Membership, Section 1. Eligibility.

"The members of this Order shall be limited to male persons of full age of eighteen (18) years, with local clubs having option to raise the age of eligibility to twenty-one (21) years. These persons shall be of good moral character, who are identified with one or more of the following business classifications:"

I move to amend the bylaw by striking the word male. If passed, the amended bylaw would read:

"The members of this Order shall be limited to persons of full age of eighteen (18) years, with the local clubs having the option to raise the age of eligibility to twenty-one (21) years. These persons shall be of good moral character, who are identified with one or more of the following business classifications:"

Respectfully submitted,
Warren A. Biss L90909
Secretary, Roger Williams #51

I respectfully wish to second the motion for a bylaw change, submitted by Warren Biss, March 20, 1993.

Respectfully,
D. Kevin MacPhee L94283
President, Roger Williams Club #51

I wish to second and strongly support the proposed amendment to the bylaws of Hoo-Hoo International as submitted by Warren Biss L90909 eliminating any reference to gender on the eligibility in membership of Hoo-Hoo. Tradition has played a big part in the debate concerning this issue. The world has changed greatly in the last 100 years, and many traditions have changed for the best. The world is indeed a different place today. Let's update and make Hoo-Hoo a progressive organization and look to the future. Support this amendment.

Royce Munderloh 84331
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

I second the motion by Warren Biss to delete the gender from our membership requirement.

Frank Aranza, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

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Proposed bylaw change regarding Life Membership

I make a motion to amend the Hoo-Hoo International Bylaws as follows:

Motion to amend Hoo-Hoo International Bylaws, Article II - Membership, Section 6. Active Life Members.

"Life Membership in this Order may be granted upon application at a regular meeting by anyone eligible under the Bylaws of this Order upon such payment as may be designated by the International Board of Directors, and no further dues or assessments of any nature shall be levied on such members. Life membership may be granted free to all members who, for 50 years, have paid their dues to this Order. Life members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of Hoo-Hoo."

I move to amend Article II, Section 6, to read as follows: "Section 6. Life Membership - A Life Membership cannot be purchased by an individual member(s). Life Membership may only be purchased by a Club, to present as an honorarium to a member(s) who has displayed exceptional service and dedication. Life Membership may be granted free to all members who, continuously for 50 years, have paid their dues to the Order. No further dues or assessments of any nature shall be levied on such members. Life members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of Hoo-Hoo."

Jan-Evert Hermans L81682
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

I respectfully wish to second the motion for a bylaw change. A motion to amend Hoo-Hoo International bylaws Article II, Membership, Section 6, Active Life Members.

I believe honor should be a part of lifetime membership.

Respectfully,
Tom E. Stumpf
Vicegerent Snark
Tacoma/Olympia #89



Nomination for Snark of the Universe

It is a distinct honor to nominate Emanuel Litvin 60272, Snark of the Universe.

Manny has been strongly supportive of Hoo-Hoo all his 40 years as a member, serving in every office the Detroit Club has to offer, as well as international J-II representative and second and first vice presidents. He has filled each post with integrity and enthusiasm.

You can be assured that he will give no less of himself as Snark of the Universe.

George E. Reneaud
Secretary/Treasurer
Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28

With the full support of the clubs in J-II, it is my honor to nominate Emanuel E. Litvin 60272 to the office of Snark of the Universe.

Manny has served as second vice president and first vice president the past two years. Manny has worked tirelessly at any and all tasks assigned to him.

We feel that Mr. Emanuel E. Litvin will do a fine job as Snark. With his energy and will to succeed Hoo-Hoo will be well served.

Fraternally,
Bob Carper
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

I understand Manny Litvin 60272 has been nominated for Snark of the Universe by Detroit Club #28.

It is with much pleasure that I support the nomination. Manny has shown much interest and enthusiasm for our Order and would be a hard working Snark.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Andy Blackwell 74590
Vicegerent Snark, Jurisdiction IV

I herewith support the nomination of Manny Litvin for the Snark of the Universe. Manny has great dedication when it comes down to Hoo-Hoo, and I have to admire his vitality in pursuing what he believes is best for the Order.

Royce Munderloh 84331
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII



Nominations for International Secretary/Treasurer

I would like to nominate Bernard B. Barber, Jr., for the position of secretary/treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International. It is obvious that Bernie has done an outstanding job as secretary/treasurer for the past several years.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Bill Barr 87304
San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #31

It is with great pleasure, as Secretary of Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club #107, that I nominate Warren Biss L90909 of the Roger Williams Club as secretary/treasurer for the International Order. Upon speaking with Jerry Rivet, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I, and Warren himself, it is with great confidence that Granite State makes this nomination.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Wesley D. Robichaud 92662

North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 is honored to place in nomination Fred Scheffler 89278 for the office of Hoo-Hoo International Secretary/Treasurer.

Fred is currently concluding his second term as Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III. He has also served as J-III deputy S-9 and is a past president of Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club #34. Fred has attended numerous international conventions around the U.S. and Australia, as well as our J-III mini conventions.

As Supreme Nine, Fred is well-known for his extensive travel and tireless efforts to enhance our Order in the forest products industry. Fred has selflessly given of his time and energy to causes like "Project Learning Tree" and co-chairing the Forest Product Education Committee.

It is a great privilege and pleasure to nominate Fred Scheffler for Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International.

Fraternally,
Judge Godfrey L88601
Deputy Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

To All Members of Hoo-Hoo International:
The nomination of Fred Scheffler, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III, for Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International is hereby unanimously seconded by the Board of Seattle Club #34.

Fred, who will conclude three years as S-9 in September, has been untiring in his efforts in behalf of our organization. This important position deserves the experience and devoted service that he will bring to it.

Fraternally,
Doug Mekkers 85480
Secretary, Seattle Club #34

Please be advised that the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club, by board of directors' action, do hereby endorse and will vote for now S-9 Fred Scheffler of Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club for International Secretary/Treasurer.

Sincerely yours,
Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane #16
Ernie Wales, Secretary/Treasurer



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Proposed bylaw changes and nominations



Nomination for First Vice President

The Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 would like to nominate **Mr. E.Z. Hunt** for the office of First Vice President. Eddie is presently completing his term as Second Vice President and has the desire and ability to handle the position.

Sincerely,
Bill Franks



Nomination for Second Vice President

To All Members of Hoo-Hoo International:

It is with great pleasure that I submit the name of **Jan-Evert Hermans L81682** for nomination as Second Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International.

Jan joined the Vancouver Club #48 in 1974 and has held every position on the Vancouver board. He is at present serving the second year of his second term as Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction V, as well as being the membership chairman for Club #48. Through his efforts, Vancouver Club became, and still is, the largest club in International.

His dedication to Hoo-Hoo is not only evident with the Vancouver Club, but also as a member of the International Board. Jan will give leadership to International and be a great asset to the order.

Jan has his own log brokerage firm, Swevik Enterprises, Ltd. He also has the support of the Vancouver Club.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Jack Jacobson L73133
Rameses #79

I feel very privileged to second the nomination for Second Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, **Jan-Evert Hermans** of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club. Jan has worked hard to make the Vancouver Club the largest in Hoo-Hoo and has served well as the S-9 member representing J-V. To be a good Hoo-Hoo officer you need the feeling in your gut. Jan has it and some to spare.

Jimmy Jones L72703
Rameses #72

Please be advised that the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club, by board of directors' action, do hereby endorse and will vote for **Jan-Evert Hermans** of Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club for International Second Vice President.

Sincerely yours,
Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane #16
Ernie Wales, Secretary/Treasurer



Nomination for Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

I, with the full support of the Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club #51, am proud to nominate **D. Kevin MacPhee 94283** for the position of Supreme Nine in Jurisdiction One. Kevin will be finishing his term as club president and able to proceed into the office.

During Kevin's guidance as president through the recession, Club #51 was the only club in Jurisdiction One to post a membership gain. I believe he will carry that positive attitude and momentum into the office of Supreme Nine. Kevin has been active in Jurisdiction One, visiting northern clubs with frequency.

As a past Supreme Nine, I think Kevin has the right outlook for the office.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Warren A. Biss L90909
Past Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction One
Secretary Club #51



Nomination for Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

I, with the full support of the Tacoma/Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89, am extremely proud to present for nomination the name of **Tom E. Stumpf** for the position of Supreme Nine in Jurisdiction III.

Tom was president of our club last year and will be finishing his term as vicegerent snark this May.

During Tom's term as president of our club, he showed positive leadership and a real "get things done" attitude. He is well liked by the membership and has the full support of the company he works for, Western Wood Preserve.

I strongly believe he will carry this leadership and can do attitude to the position of Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
John C. Crawford 78547
Secretary, Tacoma/Olympia Club #89

To All Members of Hoo-Hoo International:

I would like to second the nomination of **Tom Stumpf 90994** as Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III. His fine leadership of the Tacoma/Olympia Club, coupled with his love of our Order and desire to further serve, will be an asset for us all.

Fraternally,
Doug Mekkers 85480
Secretary, Seattle Club #34



Nomination for Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

To: All Members of Hoo-Hoo International

It is with much pleasure that I submit the name of **Andy Blackwell 74590** for nomination as Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction IV.

Andy was part of the second intake of Melbourne Club #217 thirty years ago and has been a hardworking contributor to the Club and the Order ever since. He has served as club president, club director, newsletter editor, and projects chairman. As the current vicegerent snark for the State of Victoria, he is responsible for four clubs in the area. He has attended numerous J-IV Mini-Conventions and several International Conventions.

Those who attended the Centennial Convention in Hot Springs will remember his presentation on the project "Hoo-Hoo Hospitality House" which resulted in the International Wood Promotion Trophy being awarded to Melbourne Club.

As Deputy Supreme Nine, he attended the 1993 Mid-Year HHI Board Meeting in Arkansas and is thus already familiar with the workings of the Board.

As his campaign manager, I should also mention that Andy intends to make a continued commitment to the Order. He aspires to the highest office and will be running for the position of Second Vice President of HHI at the 102nd Convention in Whistler in 1994.

This nomination has the unanimous support of the Jurisdiction IV Board of Directors.

Andy Blackwell is good for the Health, Happiness, and Long Life of Hoo-Hoo International.

Yours fraternally,
Doug Howick L80748
Past Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV



Nomination for Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

I am proud to nominate **Norm Thomas 88010**, past president of Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53, for the position of Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V. Norm is presently serving as Deputy S-9.

Respectfully,
Jan-Evert Hermans L81682
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V



Nomination for Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

I nominate **Tommy Lynn L89592** to the position of Supreme Nine in Jurisdiction VII. Tommy has proven himself able to meet the responsibilities required in this position.

Tommy is from Metroplex Club #242 and, as a member, held the following positions: secretary, treasurer, second vice president, first vice president, president, chairman of the board, and vicegerent snark. He is currently the treasurer of the club.

Tommy will be a big plus on our International board.
Frank Aranza, Jr. 90328
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

To whom it may concern:

I would like to take this opportunity to second the nomination of **Tommy Lynn** as Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII. I have known Tommy for many years and think he would be an asset to our board.

E.Z. Hunt L85910

OPERATIONS MANUAL REVIEW

THE SNARK HAS CHARGED ME WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF REVIEWING THE "OPERATIONS MANUAL" AND SUBMITTING MY SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD.

THE "OPERATIONS MANUAL" SHOULD BE A HOO-HOO CLUB'S BIBLE. IT CONTAINS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING A CLUB PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY NEEDS FOR THE SUCCESSFUL RUNNING OF A CLUB.

IT IS THE MOST USEFUL AND LEAST USED TOOL WE HAVE.

PERIODICALLY, IT IS NECESSARY TO UPDATE THE MANUAL AS A RESULT OF DECISIONS PASSED DOWN BY THE BOARD OVER THE PAST COUPLE OF YEARS. HOWEVER, AS THE MANUAL ALSO HAS A WEALTH OF CLUB AIDS, SUCH AS SAMPLE FORMS AND SUGGESTIONS, WE SHOULD ALSO CONSIDER ANY SUGGESTIONS THAT YOU MAY HAVE THAT WOULD MAKE THE MANUAL MORE USEFUL.

PLEASE CONTACT ME IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO CONTRIBUTE.

PLEASE ALSO KEEP IN MIND THAT WE CANNOT ARBITRARILY CHANGE THOSE ITEMS FOR WHICH A BYLAW CHANGE IS NECESSARY.

PHIL COCKS L77298
RAMESES #81
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U.S.A.



Hoo-Hoo Makes a Difference...

A "Thank You" letter from Keith Lovell, 1992 recipient of Spokane Club #16 Forest Clinic Foundation Scholarship

Dear Mr. Wales,

First, allow me to apologize for the tardiness of this letter. I was involved in my toughest semester ever this last fall, as well as being president of the Forestry Club. This left little time for other endeavors. My failure to thank you immediately is in no way a reflection on how valuable your contribution was.

I took a job with the Forest Service this last summer that paid considerably less than my former summer employment had. I accepted the job because it allowed me to use the education for which I have worked so hard. I did not regret taking the job at any time, but as fall grew near, I was in dire need for financial help to fund my school year.

Your organization's contribution of \$900 helped to alleviate these concerns a great deal. I think it speaks highly of the industry that they contribute to young peoples' educations. Environmental organizations are always railing about how we need to understand our resources better in order to make good decisions, and yet they fail to put their money where their mouth is. They could take a lesson from organizations like yours which ARE willing to invest in young peoples' educations.

I hope you will thank others in your organization for me. The money was badly needed and well used. My GPA last semester was 3.52 while attending 6 classes. I have also been selected by the Departmental Staff as the SAF Student of the Year for the 1992-93 school year.

Once again, let me apologize for the delay in my thanks for your contribution. Please keep up the positive influence you have on education in the field of forestry. Both Washington State University and I appreciate your concern and help.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Keith Lovell

Welcome to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for the 101st Hoo-Hoo International Convention, September 12 - 15, 1993

Sioux Falls, which was founded prior to the Civil War, is the largest city in South Dakota with a population of 105,000. The city is located at the intersection of Interstate Highways 29 and 90, making it convenient for those wishing to travel by car. The Sioux Falls Municipal Airport is serviced by Northwest, United, Delta, American and Mesaba airlines.

In 1992 Sioux Falls was named by "Money" magazine as America's best place to live and work. The "Kiplinger Washington Letter" has cited Sioux Falls as a place untouched by recession and destined for uninterrupted growth. "Kiplinger's Personal Finance" magazine has called the city one of the fastest growing communities in America.

Sioux Falls' distinct seasons pleasant variety and The average daytime temperature is 75 degrees the evening. Since unpredictable, are recommended.

climate has four very which allows for a invigorating lifestyle. temperature in Sep- with lows in the 50's in the weather can be jackets and sweaters



Located in the city are which are popular spots for over 1600 acres of parks canoeing, golfing, picnick- ing, and biking on an extensive network of bike trails. Another "must see" is the Great Plains Zoo and attached Delbridge Museum which houses the largest private collection of mounted animals in the world.

Sioux Falls is rapidly becoming a showcase of the arts in the upper Midwest. City arts organiza- tions include the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra, Civic Dance Association, Civic Fine Arts Asso- ciation, the Sioux Empire Arts Council, Community Playhouse and the Siouxland Heritage Museums.

With over 250 dining establishments serving all types of cuisine, from fast food to fine dining, Sioux Falls has much to offer. There are also many entertainment establishments which provide the city opportunities for anything from excitement to relaxation.

Make your plans now to attend the 101st Hoo-Hoo International Convention and let us show you why Sioux Falls was named the #1 city in America.

Further information may be received by contacting the:
Sioux Falls Visitors and Convention Bureau
P.O. Box 1425
Sioux Falls SD 57101-1425
Phone 1-800-333-2072

TENTATIVE AGENDA
1993 HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
SEPTEMBER 12 - 15, 1993
SIoux FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:

Registration Desk open 11:59 A.M. - 4:59 P.M.
Ice Breaker 5:59 P.M.

The Ice Breaker is being hosted by the Tri-State Association of Building Material Suppliers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

Registration Desk open 7:29 - 9:29 A.M.
Men's Breakfast 7:29 - 8:29 A.M.
Men's Business Meeting throughout the day
Ladies' Brunch 9:59 - 11:29 A.M.
Ladies' shopping tour or historical district tour

Evening: Picnic in the Park. We will board buses at 5:29 for a trip to Newton Hills State Park for a Hog Roast dinner with all the trimmings and loads of entertainment.

The picnic is being sponsored by the South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's Association.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

Tuesday is a free day for convention guests to enjoy themselves and renew acquaintances. We have the following organized events scheduled:

Ladies & Men's Golf (green fees extra)
Local Tours

Tuesday evening Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 has tentatively scheduled a social for their upcoming convention in 1994.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:

Men's Breakfast 7:29 - 8:29 A.M.
Business Meeting 8:59 A.M.
Ladies' Continental Breakfast 8:29 - 9:29 A.M.
Joint Luncheon 11:59 A.M. - 12:59 P.M.
Embalming of the Snark 2:59 - 4:29 P.M.

Wednesday evening will be the traditional banquet with cocktails starting at 6:29 P.M. followed by dinner and dancing.

September 16 - 19: optional bus tour of the western and Black Hills regions of South Dakota.

HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
BLACK HILLS TOUR
SEPTEMBER 16 - 19, 1993

SEPTEMBER 16

Depart Sioux Falls (a.m.)	
Mitchell	-Corn Palace
	-Balloon Museum
Murdo	-Pioneer Auto Museum & Antique Town
Wall	-Wall Drug
Rapid City	-Stay: Howard Johnson

SEPTEMBER 17

Drive through Spearfish Canyon	
Lead	-One hour city & cemetery tour
Deadwood	-Stay: Deadwood Gulch Resort

SEPTEMBER 18

Crazy Horse Memorial	
Drive through Needles Highway	
Mount Rushmore	
Keystone	-Stay: Kelly Inn

SEPTEMBER 19

Rushmore Cave	
Badlands	
Chamberlain	-Al's Oasis

\$180.00 per person based on double occupancy
\$255.00 single occupancy

Price includes:
Round trip bus transportation
Three nights lodging
Sightseeing and admission tickets
All taxes

INTERNATIONAL HOO-HOO CONVENTION
BLACK HILLS TOUR
September 16-19, 1993
Registration Form

Name/Names: _____	No. In Party: _____
Address: _____	Request # of beds: _____
_____	Smoking or Non: _____
_____	Children Ages: _____

Enclosed check for deposit of \$25.00 per person.
Make payable to: **HAROLD'S TRAVEL**
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Sioux Falls SD 57105
Phone 1-800-568-5430
Due to limited space early booking is suggested.

Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118 gratefully acknowledges the following for their support of the 1993 Hoo-Hoo Convention to be held in Sioux Falls, SD, on September 12-15, 1993.

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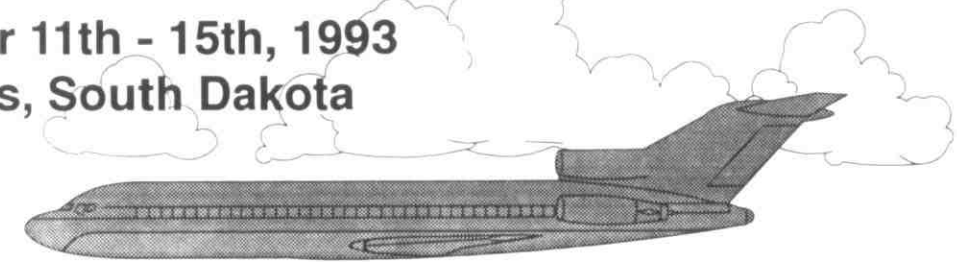
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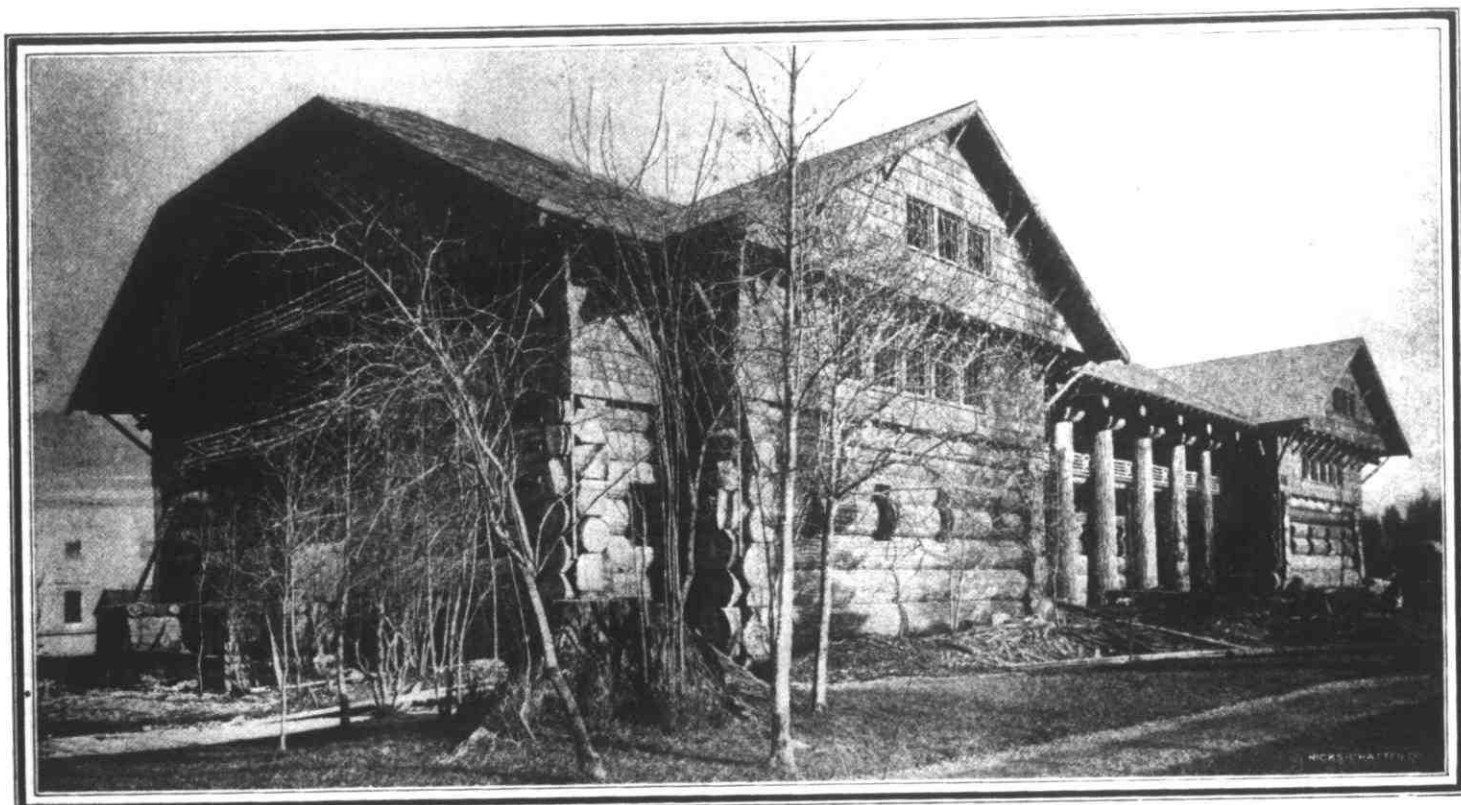
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Why I am a Hoo-Hoo.

by Henry "Redwood" Templeman, Vicegerent Snark of the Northern District of California

In our wanderings through life we are frequently asked the question, "Why are you a Hoo-Hoo?" In answer to this, I know of no words that answer it or express the sentiment of Hoo-Hoo better than those of Emerson, which have been impressed on my memory since boyhood days, when he says:

"There's beauty in the Art that wings
The love of Friendship wide;
There's beauty in the Heart that flings
Its throb-lings o'er the tide."
It is to fling the love of Friendship wide--
that is the reason I am a Hoo-Hoo.

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On approaching a candidate for Hoo-Hoo, about the first question he will ask is, "What benefits do I get out of it?" The answer to that question is, none, except what you yourself individually make. No man can inculcate friendship, love and brotherhood in the heart of another--it is his own individuality that draws his fellow man to him and cements a life-long friendship that cannot be broken. In Hoo-Hoo there is that indefinable something that causes the heartthrobs to beat as one, and we utterly fail for words to explain the reason for this, but it is an undeniable fact that there is a closer feeling existing among the Hoo-Hoo brotherhood than among any other order today.

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The Organization in its present state is crude and primitive and a more perfect organization, with up-to-date ideals, should be worked for, and as a starter along these lines each Vicegerency should have a Scrivenor appointed for the term in the same manner as the Vicegerent is appointed, at a small salary, if necessary, whose duties should be to keep in touch with the members of the Order in his jurisdiction, assist the Vicegerent and see that the members keep in good standing in the Order. It should be compulsory on the Vicegerent upon receiving his appointment to immediately appoint and organize his nine for the term, holding monthly meetings with them, and the nine as a whole to generally supervise Hoo-Hoo affairs in the jurisdiction. I believe in succession, which would give us officers who are thoroughly familiar with all the details of the work. It may be necessary to raise the yearly dues to carry out this line of policy, which

would be a good thing to do, as the present insignificant amount is one of the dangers of the order. Many members are continually dropping out on account of not bothering to remit this small amount, whereas if the dues were \$5 or \$10 a year they would consider it of enough importance to attend to it.

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The constituent elements of Hoo-Hoo consist of about 85 per cent of frolic and mirth, and about 15 per cent of serious hard work, and on this 15 per cent devolves the success or failure of the Order, and while I am willing to concede the 85 per cent all the fun they can get out of it, yet every member owes to the Order at least 15 per cent of hard and serious thoughtful work. Whatever success the writer has attained in Hoo-Hoo affairs has been won by persistent effort, and I am not in favor of waiting until some big lumber convention comes along and then rounding up a half hundred or more candidates and after which

Hoo-Hoo is dead until some other excitement turns up. In order that the members may be enabled to keep in touch with each other, Concatenations should be held at regular intervals, say every two or three months. Whatever position in life a man may be called upon to fill, he should fill to the very best of his ability, and there is no excuse for those Vicegerents (some of whom have not held a single Concatenation) who have been found wanting. When we consider the great amount of work necessary to bring a Concatenation to a successful issue, no wonder that the Vicegerent staggers at the load he has to carry,

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single-handed and alone; this, however, is no excuse for those who accept the responsibility and give Hoo-Hoo nothing in return.

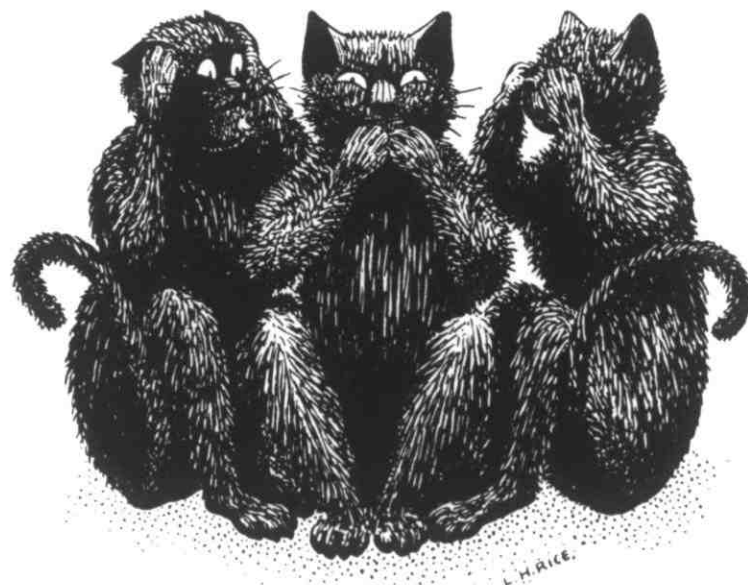
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Reverting to Hoo-Hoo in the golden sunlight-flooded State of ours--California--now the mecca of so many Easterners, who are loud in their cries of "Eureka", which is literally true, we cannot look back to the many ups and downs of the Order without a feeling of sadness coming over us, for many who have fought and worked to instill their personalities in their fellow man have crossed the river, and, let us pray, are now resting under the shade of the trees, and their memories will ever live as an illustration of unpurchasable friendship and goodwill. Some ten years ago Hoo-Hoo took quite a start in the State, numbers of Concatenations were held and the membership steadily increased; then came

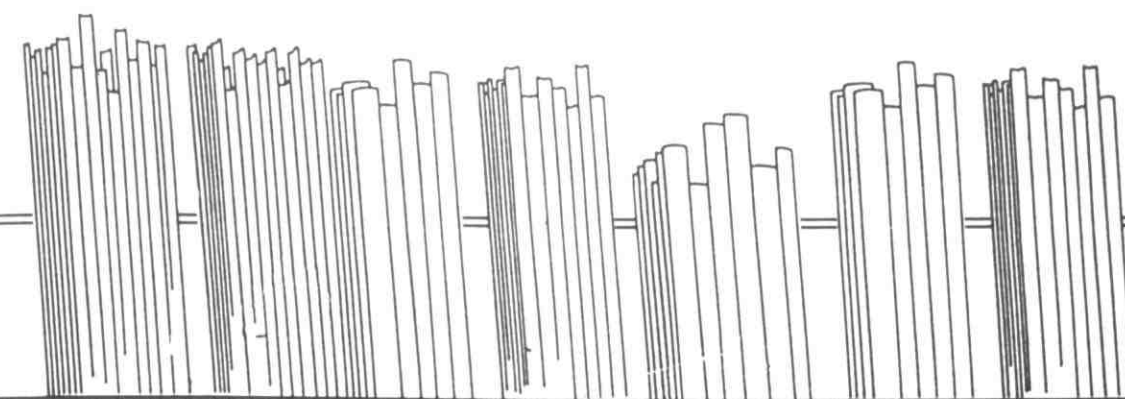
the lull. Vicegerent after Vicegerent were appointed and there was nothing doing, and to these I do not hesitate to say that they did not do their duty. The field is practically unlimited, as there is not a hamlet or village in the country where men cannot be found who are eligible to Hoo-Hoo. Two years ago the Order took on new life and we started the ball a-rolling. Our first concatenation was successful in every way, but the second one, from point of numbers, was a failure. After considerable effort we managed to round up four candidates, and at this time I consider it the most successful that we have ever held, for of the four candidates three at least have proved themselves stalwart workers for the cause, and to them is largely due the present standing of the Order in California. During the last two years we have increased the membership, in this jurisdiction alone, about two hundred members, and the quality will compare favorably with any in the Order.

The position of Hoo-Hoo is unique, and is setting an example that will eventually be followed by all other lines of business--that of combining its very best elements to uplift a common humanity. We are the Pioneers of the Order, and in this work-a-day world, when the main incentive seems to be selfishness, greed or gain, let us fight on, hand in hand, that the world and our posterity in its wonderment will exclaim, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

--text and photos from the souvenir program for the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, September 8-14, 1905, in Portland, Oregon



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JURISDICTION I

HARRY L. FOLSOM CLUB #13

In spite of the start of what might be a new ice age in New England, members of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club forged on through the winter months. Members staffed a table at the North East Retail Lumber Show in Boston passing out literature about the organization. We were also able to collect some applications from prospective kittens - looking ahead to December 1993 already.

Boston College Ice Hockey was the focus of the club's sports night at Boston College's Conte Forum January 24, 1993. The Black Bears of Maine bested the Eagles in a runaway that night. Club members who missed the game and the dinner (an excellent seafood newburg) should make an extra effort to catch sports night next year. This one is a real winner!

Pin night was joint meeting with the Roger Williams Club #54. The Rhode Islanders hosted a successful concat that night. International First Vice President Manny Litvin attended as guest of honor. The importance of involvement continues as a key theme in Hoo-Hoo. The trip to another club for a meeting is what being involved is all about. Members are looking forward to participating in the first annual J-I mini conference in June at Johnson and Wales College in Providence Rhode Island.

--submitted by Jim Ben-Aaron

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB #51

On March 1, 1993, the Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo initiated two things that will have a continuing effect in Jurisdiction I if the other clubs will follow suit. First was the jurisdictional meeting that all J-I club officers were invited to attend. In attendance were 14 members from four clubs and International First Vice President Manny Litvin. The meeting was a forerunner for, number two, the first J-I Mini Conference to take place June 4-6, 1993. If we can keep the kind of enthusiasm flowing in J-I that we had in the first meeting things in J-I can only get better.

The plan is that next year one of the other J-I clubs will have the opportunity to host the second Mini Conference.

WASHINGTON D.C. CLUB #99

I think that all Hoo-Hoos and their dates enjoyed themselves at the West End Dinner Theater last month. I recommend that we do it again next year.

The March meeting featured speaker Jay Michael Keeling, president of the Esop Association, who discussed the advantages of employee stock ownership.

At the April meeting E.T. "Bill" Altman, president of the Hardwood and Veneer Association, explained to us the new plywood grading standards.

May completes our 1992-93 Hoo-Hoo year with our Annual Spring Golf Outing. Chuck Norris is busy finalizing plans for this popular event.

--submitted by Rusty Lamar, Secretary/Treasurer

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GRANITE STATE CLUB #107

February 2nd, 1993, was the Annual Ski Outing at Mt. Sunapee, NH. Close to forty members hit the slopes on one of the coldest days of the winter. Conditions were excellent, and the sunny skies and warm bar helped add to the enjoyment.

After skiing was a cocktail and dinner party at Lake Sunapee Country Club. Best dressed skiers were Tom Rimsburg with the "auto mechanic look" and Kevin Barlow with the "GI Joe/poncho look".

March 4th was the Annual Concat held at the Yard Restaurant in Manchester NH. Fifty members watched as four new kittens were inducted into the club. Supreme Nine, Jerry Rivet, led the ceremony. New members are Jeffery Heath, Britton Lumber Co.; Anthony Orlando, Atlantic Plywood Corp.; Peter Piccirillo, Heritage Millwork; and Marvin Kennedy, Standard Sash and Door. A special thanks to Marvin Kennedy for providing additional entertainment in the form of a belly dance. Next year we'll pass out hood winks for the crowd!

New members will be pinned at the upcoming pin night on May 11.

April 12th at Avery's Restaurant in Laconia NH was the Annual Bill Veazey Prime Rib Night. Thirty-five members attended the meeting which included a presentation from Karen Bordeau of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Karen spoke of the importance of maintaining deer yards in the state and how co-managing them with forestry efforts coincide. Several members are good hunters and were enlightened by the presentation.

Upcoming meetings include pin night May 11th and the June 3rd Golf Tournament at Lake Sunapee Country Club.

--reported by Stu Holtshouser



GRANITE STATE #107. Jurisdiction I Supreme Nine, Jerry Rivet, led the club's concat in March. Four new kittens were concatenated.



GRANITE STATE #107. Absolutely beautiful conditions greeted Granite State members and guests at the club's annual ski outing at Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire.



GRANITE STATE #107. After a long, tiring day on the slopes, members and guests were treated to a cocktail and dinner party at the Lake Sunapee Country Club.

NUTMEG CLUB #199

The April 22nd meeting will feature guest speaker Chris Donnelly and will be held at the Cabin Restaurant in Meriden CT. This is an important meeting for all who are interested in the recent Presidential Summit.

--from the club's newsletter

JURISDICTION II

No Club News submitted by Jurisdiction II

JURISDICTION III

SPOKANE CLUB #16

Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 held its annual "Past President's and Concat Night" on January 21, 1993, at Casey's Restaurant in Spokane.

Secretary (and past president) Ernie Wales read the list of over sixty past presidents with some comments about many of them. It was interesting history.

After the past presidents were honored, vicegerent snark Dan Loessin directed a nice concat for our two newest

members, Barry N. Baker 96414 and Brian Romeike 96356, and formally inducted these men into our great Order. They had joined a few months before but had awaited the ceremony.

Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales L45412, served as visiting officer and gave them our Hoo-Hoo Inspiration.

It was a fine, fraternal evening.

Members honored their "special Valentines" at a Valentine dinner at the Shilo Inn in Spokane, February 11, 1993. It was a good turnout with the hotel having to add seating not planned for.

President Shawn Sinclair opened the meeting by having each member introduce his guest. Love and good feelings were expressed, even including some humor. The longest married lady commented with a smile, "Except for a few times, I have been glad we married."

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SPOKANE #16. Thanks to Dave Schroeder and his wife, Tina, Spokane Club #16 can claim bragging rights for a "true Hoo-Hoo baby". Brandon Arnold Schroeder was born on September 9, 1992, the 100th Anniversary of Hoo-Hoo.

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President Sinclair introduced Cynda Adams, last year's Hoo-Hoo Sweetheart, and then had a drawing for this year's recipient of the honor.

Tina Schroeder, wife of member Dave Schroeder was the honored Hoo-Hoo Valentine and received a nice corsage presented to her by club president Shawn Sinclair. Tina and Dave are parents of a "true Hoo-Hoo baby", Brandon Arnold Schroeder, born September 9, 1992 -- truly Hoo-Hoo with a birth date on the 9th day of the 9th month on the Centennial Anniversary of the founding of Hoo-Hoo.

Rameses Gene Zancck introduced the speaker, an employee of Gene's Pre-Built Structures, Inc., Joe Sporcik. Joe was a farmer who sold his farm, bought a 40-foot sailboat, and lived with his wife on the boat for five years until they had to take back the farm for lack of payments. He told the story of their travels from Alaska to California and Mexico and on to Costa Rica, through the Panama Canal and into the Gulf of Mexico to Louisiana. The program was one of the best the club has ever had.

Coming up for the club in March is a meeting at the Greyhound Race Track in Post Falls, Idaho. Dave Schroeder and Jerry Hudson are program chairmen.

For the 27th year the Spokane Club will be sponsoring the Hoo-Hoo Woodworking Contest, May 14 through 21, for junior and senior high school students. Again, the lobby of the Seafirst Bank Building will serve as the display site for the entries. The contest chairman is Jack Eskeberg.

--submitted by Ernie Wales, Secretary

WILLAMETTE CLUB #33

A fine meeting was held on March 31 honoring the club's past presidents. Twenty-six members turned out, including Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen. Newly transferred member Sam Witzel was present, and three new kittens were signed up. Club membership has reached nearly 92 paid up members with only a few members lagging behind in paying dues.

The evening was presided over by secretary/treasurer and deputy S-9 Archie Brown. President Mike Carey was under the weather but present. Archie Brown introduced past presidents Max Allen, George Litzenberger, Dick Tutt, himself, and current president Mike Carey. Sam Witzel was a past president of the Redding Club.

A lot of fellowship went on during the evening, and a great time was had. Don Stow raffled off money taken at the door, and a number of members went home a little better off. I might mention that Glenn Lowe of the Portland Club accompanied Snark Blasen to Eugene.

Coming up in April is the club's concat. A lot of hard work by several individuals has gotten nearly 16 kittens ready for initiation on April 21. May 21-23 is the Jurisdiction III Mini Conference at Leavenworth, Washington, hosted by Seattle Club #34. The club's trap shoot is scheduled for May 13 at the Cottage Grove/Eugene Sportsman's Club. June 4th is the date set for the club's Annual Golf Tournament at Emerald Valley.

--from the club's newsletter

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SEATTLE CLUB #34

Our annual Past Presidents' Night was held in January at the Mercerwood Shore Club, Mercer Island. A good crowd came to honor eleven of our former leaders who were treated to a crab feed. Terry Wiggans 96519 was concatenated with the new short-form ceremony by three distinguished past presidents.

Eighteen members gathered at Yukon Jack's Eatery at the Seattle Center in February for dinner prior to attending a hockey game. The Seattle Thunderbirds fell behind early but stayed close enough to make the game interesting before losing a close one to Tri-Cities. The obligatory fight was a draw with both combatants receiving a lengthy stay in the penalty box. (Tri-Cities started it.)

Our venue was again changed for March. From the shore of Lake Washington we moved to the waterfront on Lake Union for a meeting at Franco's Hidden Harbor Restaurant. Thirty-five were in attendance to share fellowship and hear a representative from the University of Washington's College of Forest Resources outline their "Christmas In April" program. This is an activity supported by students, trade laborers, and donations from building material suppliers that does remodeling, and fix-up projects on homes for the needy. It has grown tremendously in the three years of its existence, and several of our club companies expressed interest in helping with materials and supplies.



SEATTLE #34. Past President's Night in January was also concat night for Terry Wiggans, seated. Club president Bruce Olson, second from right, joined the degree team of (l to r) Buzz Gascoigne, Jordy Tolbert and Doug Mekkers.

Generous thanks has been extended to our club for a \$1000 scholarship donation to the College of Forest Resources. It is supported by our general treasury, recycled aluminum, and various individual and company donations. In this small way we attempt to repay the industry from which we make our living.

Following our gaming night in April, Seattle #34 will be hosting the J-III Mini Conference in Leavenworth, Washington, on the weekend of May 21. A committee headed by president Bruce Olson is hard at work to ensure a successful program, and from the number of early registrations, it appears that it will be very well attended. Our own Fred Scheffler, who has served as Supreme Nine with distinction for the past three years, will lead the business meeting on Saturday morning. A variety of other activities, including the usual fun and fellowship will round out this annual meeting.



SEATTLE #34. Members Mike Manke, Keith Chase and Ron Dier enjoy the social hour before digging into the crab feed at the January meeting.

TACOMA/OLYMPIA CLUB #89

Our January meeting was held at the Tacoma Dome. This was our first annual hockey night. About fifty members, guests, and kids showed up. We had a light sports type fare then watched the Tacoma Rockets beat the Victoria Cougars. It was a fun evening, so we will do it again next year.

Our February meeting was our Annual Casino Night held at Eddie's Catering Hall. Everyone who attended received \$1000 play money with their dinner ticket. After dinner and play time we auctioned off \$750 worth of prizes. If you have won lots of play money you can bid high. Ask Irv Dellinger who outbid everyone else for the color TV set second year in a row. Everyone had a swell time.

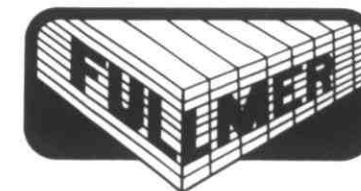
Our March meeting was our Annual Crab and Beer Bust. Fifty or so hungry Hoo-Hoo members went through 300 pounds of dungeness crab, beans, salad, rolls, and chicken. It was a great evening. Need we say more?

The end of February we held our Annual Past Presidents' Night at the Tacoma Elks Lodge #174. Seventeen past presidents got together to have dinner, socialize, and vote Tom Stumpf into our honored group. He was so squeaky clean he was elected to our group without a murmur.

--submitted by John Crawford, Secretary



TACOMA/OLYMPIA #89. Bob Dagais auctions off a golf bag at the club's Casino Night in February.



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TACOMA/OLYMPIA #89. Hungry club members load up with crab and all the trimmings at the Annual Crab and Beer Bust. Three hundred pounds of Dungeness crab was consumed.

WINEMA CLUB #216

In spite of snow and nasty weather, the annual Crab Feed attracted about 130 members and guests. And it was a good party, too! There was plenty of crab, in fact, there was quite a bit left for this month's Dinner/Dance "crab cocktails". The crew got to the fairgrounds about 1:00 to start with the preparations for the feed: boiled eggs (30 dozen of them), cole slaw, rolls (by the way there were plenty of rolls), and beans (there weren't plenty) were all prepared to supplement the crusty creatures that were to be the main dish. After dinner we gave away about \$500 in raffle money, and the speakers again got the attention of everyone present!! Another great meeting!!

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The Valentine's Dinner Dance was again an evening to remember. The attendance was low, 64 in all, but everyone there seemed to have a great evening. Prexy Pellegino had to rush a little bit to make some deadlines, but no one seemed to mind.

The Hoo-Hoo-ettes furnished us with excellent table decorations, and with what the Elks' lodge had done, the room looked great! Our thanks to Kathy Nowaski for all her efforts and for the "wine basket" for the raffle. Speaking of the raffle, Richard Steyskal supplied us with a "nearly life size" wooden chip truck for a raffle prize and Debbie Paddock drove it home. The Booze Cradles, again

furnished by Ron Thomas, were won by Kate Holl and Mark Hanna. A "fifty dollar gift certificate" to any store in town, the kind with a picture of U.S. Grant on the front, was won by Libby Patterson. Last, but not least by any means, was the Hoo-Hoo-ettes' wine basket. Ed Freese walked off with this one!

Mike presented Ron Thomas with a certificate of appreciation recognizing him for all the years he has furnished the club with booze cradles. PP Wunder was presented with the 1st Annual Past Presidents' Award from the "Mt. Rushmore" of Hoo-Hoo. The MD 20/20 part of the prize ended up with Dan Brown who we know will use it wisely!! Finally, the evening culminated with the awarding of our club's highest award, The Merle Clark Achievement Award to well-deserving Ted Paddock who is always there behind the scenes, and in the forefront, to keep the Winema going. Congrats, Ted.

We had something a little different, Mexican ala Maria's of Keno ala American Legion Post 8!

This arrangement worked really well...except that we ordered food for 80 and had only 40 there to enjoy it. I must say, everyone got enough!

The coveted "Logger of the Year Award" went to "Yukon" Dan Brown. He received a trophy of sorts, depicting a polar bear, wearing a hard hat, climbing "out on a limb", like Dan. In the raffle, the 22 rifle went to Ed Kentner, the fishing pole to Bob Kring, and the binoculars to Randy Hunter. All in all, a good meeting.

The club's concat will be held April 8, 1993 at Molatore's Restaurant. Nominations for 1993-94 officers and board members will be made, and the election will take place at the June meeting. Also, coming up in June is the club's golf tournament.

--from the club's newsletter

NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230

North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 has enjoyed a great year under the leadership of president Tim Raschko and a fine group of officers and directors.

The November meeting featured our famous turkey and trap shoot held at the Moose Gun Club and Mt. Vernon Elks. To help sponsor this event we raffled off a \$1000 Browning shotgun and gave away dozens of turkeys!

Our Annual Christmas Gala was a huge success. This year it was held at the Everett Golf and Country Club and featured a festive holiday dinner dance.

January found us back in Mt. Vernon for our popular crab feed. This has been one of our most popular meetings of the year, and 1993 was no exception. Sometimes we forget how lucky we are to be living in the heart of dungeness crab country.

Bellingham was the site of our February meeting, and the theme was *Logger's Night*. This is an evening in which we try to mix tradition with modern day logging techniques.

March was Past President Night at the Swinomish Yacht Club in scenic Laconner. North Cascade was proud to concat sixteen new kittens at this meeting!

My brothers of North Cascade #230 and I wish you long life and happiness.

--submitted by Judge Godfrey L88601, Deputy S-9



MT. GAMBIER #214. John Hughes demonstrates flawless bowling form at the club's Lawn Bowls Night in March. John organized the successful event and had 33 members, wives, guests, and kittens show up.

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MOUNT GAMBIER CLUB #214

The Mount Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club held a successful Lawn Bowls Night on Wednesday, March 24. Thirty-three members, wives, family and kittens joined with Mount Gambier Bowling Club Members as leaders to play a teams fours event of two games of eight ends.

While individual skills varied considerably, the teams were very close and bowled with a will. At the end, only two unbeaten teams remained with a team led by Geoff Doyle, Bob Klintberg, Chris Jones, and Janet Richardson taking the trophies.

Organizer was John Hughes. A very successful event to be repeated next year, but a little earlier to get a warmer night.

MELBOURNE CLUB #217

In my monthly message I usually try and look to the future, but I would like to refer this month to our February meeting at which we were addressed by Trish Caswell, Executive Director, Australian Conservation Foundation, not to make any comment on the meeting itself, but to thank those members and their guests who attended.

Your Board was most gratified by the attendance and to see those numbers at a meeting makes us feel that the time and effort that goes into putting together club meetings and activities is well spent.

Now for the advertisement. Attendance at club meetings and functions is well and good, but involvement at board level would be better. It is only four months until we have a change of board in July, and it may be the opportunity you have been waiting for to come forward and offer your services. Come on - do it -- your club needs you!

The April meeting will feature guest speaker Graeme Halperin who will discuss "The Employers Guide to the Employee Relations Act 1992". The meeting will be April 19th at the Green Acres Golf Club.

--excerpts from the club's newsletter

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MT. GAMBIER #214. Lawn Bowls Night turned out to be quite cool and required some extra "warming up" after the bowling was over. Left to right, Chris Jones, Barry Hickey, Doug Lowe, and Lew Parsons have a good time fighting off the chill.



VANCOUVER #48. Past President's Night was also concat night for the club's March 2nd meeting. Serving as Kitten Tamers for the evening were, left to right, Greg Hruby, Rob Wright, and Mike Hamilton.

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VANCOUVER CLUB #48

March 2, 1993, saw a gathering of approximately 160 club members, kittens, past presidents, and Snark Dave Blasen at the Terminal City Club in Vancouver. The purpose of this high level gathering was to salute the past presidents of Club #48 and to have the past presidents participate in the concat of 26 kittens.

The Vancouver Club is proud to say that 22 of a possible 31 past presidents were able to attend, including Rameses #52 Richard Scott and Rameses #79 Jack Jacobson.

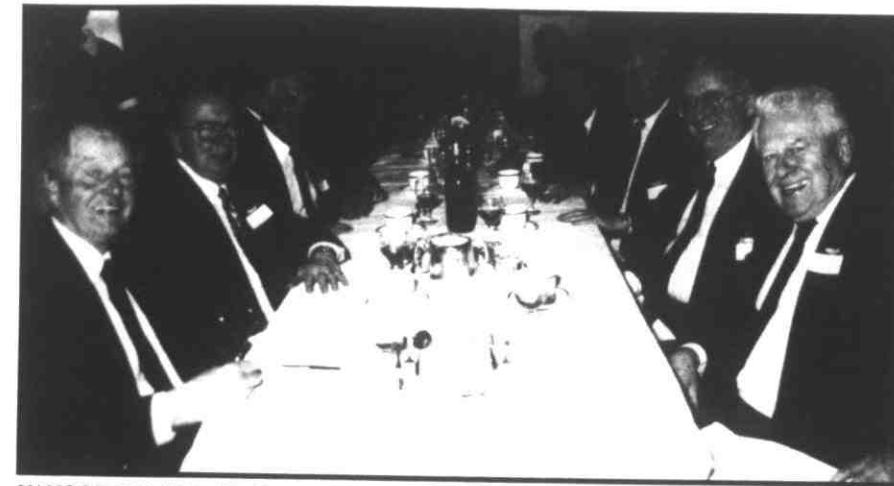
Those in attendance included Richard Scott 1955-56; Harvey McDiarmid 1959-60; Phillip Tindle 1960-61; Charles Widman 1962-63; Donald King 1963-64; R.I. Brown 1965-66; Dick Grady 1967-68; Bud Facey 1971-72; Fred Lemoine 1972-75; Jack Jacobson 1975-77; Rod Noge 1978-79; Morley Deans 1979-80; Omar Derkach 1980-81; Chris Potter 1981-82; Frank Scott 1982-83; Ian McFall 1983-84; Dan Steer 1984-85; Roy Anderson 1985-86; Ted Hill 1987-88; Jan-Evert Hermans 1988-89; Jim Probyn 1990-91; and Doug Saunders 1991-92.

Harvey McDiarmid 1959-60 and Wray Clarke 1957-58 and 1966-67 were honored for their dedicated service and work, particularly with Evans Lake Camp, an educational forestry camp that Club #48 has been proud to assist over many years. In honor of the occasion Snark Dave Blasen presented Life Memberships and a commemorative plaque to both. Many stories of the history of the Vancouver Club were told and old friendships rejuvenated.

Following the presentations, 26 kittens had the distinct honor of being concatenated by a degree team led by our Snark Dave Blasen and nine past presidents.

The evening was a great success, and Club #48 wishes to thank all past presidents, Snark Dave and members-at-large for contributing to a fun evening.

submitted by Ian McFall 84295



VANCOUVER #48. The "group of seven", left to right around the table, Ivan Brown, Don King, Dick Grady, Philip Tindle, Dick Scott, Charley Widman, and new Life Member, Harvey McDiarmid.



VANCOUVER #48. Past President's Night was a great success with 22 of 31 past presidents present. Seated (l to r), Harvey McDiarmid, Don King, Dick Scott, and Ivan Brown. Second row, Morley Deans, Frank Scott, Doug Saunders, Rod Noga, Ted Hill, Jim Probyn, Jan-Evert Hermans, Charley Widman, (hiding) Bud Facey, Omar Derkach, and Dick Grady. Back row, Ian McFall, Roy Anderson, Dan Steer, Chris Potter, Fred Lemoine, and Jack Jacobson.



VANCOUVER #48. Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen, presents Harvey McDiarmid with a plaque and Life Membership pin. Also awarded a Life Membership was Wray Clarke who, unfortunately, couldn't attend.

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COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229

The Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club continually receives the accolades of the community.

The club gets involved in numerous projects within the Cowichan Valley each year, and these efforts are not going unrecognized.

One such venture that has been generating considerable Hoo-Hoo support is the Eves Park project.

"Once again, thank you for your organization's very generous support over the years," writes Don Carson of the Eves Park Board in a letter to Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo club president Al Crosson.

"Your contributions continue to be a major source of funds for the maintenance and development of the park. This year, our plans still include the construction of a Nature Centre and some improvements to the road into the park."

The club also sponsors a bursary at Malaspina College in addition to its highly successful program within area high schools.

Jeffrey Aoki and David Riddell are the recipients of the bursaries this year. Both are first-year forestry students and are progressing well in their program of studies.

An awards ceremony was held March 19. President Al Crosson attended to make the presentations.

Junior Forest Wardens are another group that has expressed its gratitude for Hoo-Hoo support recently.

The leaders and members of the 49th Parallel Junior Forest Wardens in Ladysmith wrote to thank the club for its recent generous donation of \$1,000.

"We appreciate your continued interest in our Forest Warden program and our club in particular, especially this year when we are hosting the Vancouver Island Campout tentatively set for May 21-24 at Ivy Green Park," writes R.J. Knight, the area chief warden.

At this writing, Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club was preparing for a busy spring schedule that included the spring dinner and draw and annual golf tournament.

--reported by Don Bodger, Publicity



COWICHAN VALLEY #229. Al Crosson is back in office for his second term as president. He's looking forward to a busy year and the continued growth of the club.

VI JURISDICTION

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CLUB #31

On Friday, April 23, 1993, Hoo-Hoo Club #31 held Casino & Cioppino Night. The proceeds from this event go to the Chester G. Harshner Memorial Scholarship Fund. Co-Chairmen for the event were Tom Griesbach and Don Johnson. Members and guests were treated to their choice of barbecued steak or cioppino. Mike Barber and Company prepared the cioppino, and Tom Griesbach barbecued the steaks.

--from the club's newsletter



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PHOENIX CLUB #72

Now that the Super Bowl and the Phoenix Open is over, we can get down to the business at hand.

In spite of the weather, we had a nice turnout at the New Western Sky Golf Club. The rain did hold off until we finished. We had 33 golfers, and they all agreed that Western Sky should be on our lists of golf courses to return to next year. Our V.P. Dan Roads shot an even 72. Not bad for a weekend golfer. The winners were: Low net - 1st, Charles Foss and 2nd, Rich Bilby; Low Gross - 1st, Doug McCullough and 2nd, S. Tullis; Closest to the Pin - #3, Duncan Hossack and #16 Foster Song. It was nice that Sam Birdsong, Jr., made that long trip from Pinetop to come play golf with us. Thanks to you all for a nice turnout.

We had 47 golfers, the best turnout this year, at the "500" club last month. The weather was great, not only that, but Peter Kuehner shot a remarkable 69. Business must be good for him. The winners were Pete Kuehner and Corby Biddle, low gross; Mike Brady and Larry Grabe, low net; and Dan Roads and Doug McCullough, closest to the pin. Nice going, guys. See you all at Scottsdale.

We really can't express ourselves to what a NICE bunch of kittens joined us at the last meeting. We had 13, yes THIRTEEN, new members come aboard. They are as follows: Jim Hamleton, Armondo Mendoza, Jon Brady, Joe Hudson, Dean Lawrence, Stuart Ralston, Brad Moyer, Steve Allen, Lionell Ruiz, Jim Radowick, Steve Wilson, Cary Kossaras, and Jerome Huerta. Congratulations!

This really made a nice showing to our Snark, Dave Blasen, and Ed Gavotto, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI, our visiting guests. We had 44 golfers and 48 for dinner. Really

a nice turnout. Thanks. Our winners in the golfing events were: Glenn Miller and Doug Swedeen, low net; Bob Starkloff, low gross; and Jim Radowick and Wes Dennis, closest to the pin.

Our next outing will be at Orange Tree Golf Resort in Scottsdale.

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--Chuck Pensinger



SACRAMENTO #109. The Annual Valentine's Day Dance was a great success with 60 members, wives, guests, and girl friends attending. Mike Bozich, left, was chairman of the event and did his usual great job. After all the hard work was done he was able to enjoy the evening with his lovely wife, Bonnie.

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SACRAMENTO #109. Club president Rick Troxel, left, presents Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen, with a plaque commemorating Dave's visit to the Sacramento Club.



SACRAMENTO #109. Four new kittens were concatenated at the club's meeting on January 18th. Left to right, Larry Boda, Christian Chappell, Warsaw Robinson, and Jerry Madden.

SACRAMENTO #109. Left to right, Doreen and Jack Betts, who were guests of Bill and Tawana Flowers at the Annual Valentine's Day Dance.



SACRAMENTO #109. Below, left to right, Rod and Karen Hope were the guests of Sandra and Larry Isham at the Annual Valentine's Day Dance.



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SACRAMENTO CLUB #109

Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 had its concat on January 18, 1993, where four kittens were concatenated. The event was attended by Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen; Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI, Ed Gavotto; and Rameses #83, Brent Crosby, plus about 25 of the regular members.

Everyone was glad to meet Snark Dave and Ed Gavotto (this was Ed's first trip as the new Jurisdiction VI S-9) and to see our own past president, Brent Crosby. It was a small group of kittens, but what we lacked in quantity was made up for in quality.



COAST COUNTIES #114. A recent concat brought out some big Hoo-Hoo names. Left to right, Ed Gavotto, Supreme Nine, J-VI; Dave Jones, past S-9, J-VI; Don Willard, past president of Coast Counties #114; the Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen; and Rameses #83, Brent Crosby.

It was a good concat, and everyone had a nice time.

The Annual Valentine's Day Dance for the club was held on February 6, 1993, at the Firehouse Restaurant in Old Sacramento. There were about sixty members, wives, guests, and girl friends in attendance who enjoyed one of the Firehouse's great dinners and latter danced till the wee hours of the morning.

--submitted by Dick Kidder 68569

HONOLULU CLUB #142

On January 21, 1993, a Reunion/Photo Identification Meeting was held. Inactive, as well as active, members were invited with a request to help identify persons and activities from over two hundred photographs the club had accumulated over the years. In addition, it was hoped that a reunion of inactive (mostly retired) members would provide an opportunity for a rekindling of good memories and feelings and result in reinstatements of these inactive members. Further, the interaction between new and old members helped the new learn and appreciate the history and activities of the club in earlier years, and the old was informed of present activities of the club.

On February 12, 1993, a Sweetheart's Dinner was held at the

JMD Educational Center for Wine and Food. The date also marked the 40th anniversary (to the day) of the founding of our club. A good time was had by all. James Lovell, a Charter Member, gave an inspiring message of the club's history and his hope for the continuation of the club's activities and its work toward the betterment of the wood products industry. The highlight of the evening was the surprise presentation of life memberships to Norman Lum and Andrew Ching. Both have served untiringly and unselfishly for years, and their recognition was well received by their fellow members.

--submitted by Howard Hisamoto

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HONOLULU #142. The Reunion/Photo I.D. Meeting provided an unusual opportunity for inactive and active members to get together. The object of the meeting was to identify people and activities in the club's old photos. Lending their help are, clockwise, beginning left foreground, Reed Hisamoto, Ross Inouye, John Robinette, Norman Lum, C.P. Kau, and Danford Hayashi.



HONOLULU #142. "Junior" member meets "Senior" members at the club's Reunion/Photo I.D. Meeting in January. Left to right, Tom Prentice, "Junior" member Paige Schaeffer, Bill Striker, and Jim Lovell.



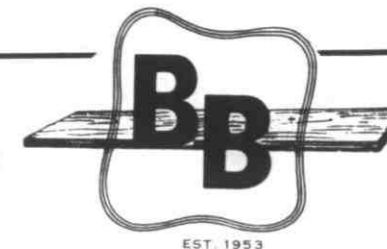
HONOLULU #142. The Sweetheart's Dinner was held February 12, 1993. Surprise Life Memberships were presented to Andrew Ching and Norman Lum. Standing, left to right, Clyde Kunieda, Mei Jean Ching, Andrew Ching, Norman Lum, Cecelia Lum, and Howard Hisamoto.



HONOLULU #142. New Life Members Norman Lum and Andrew Ching join existing Life Members. Seated, left to right, Bill Striker and Jim Lovell, and standing, left to right, Norman Lum, Andrew Ching, and Nagao "Yama" Yamada.

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VII JURISDICTION

ST. LOUIS CLUB #6

St. Louis Club #6 held a meeting February 8, 1993, and concated one kitten, Dan Parker with Morgan-Wightman Supply Company. Attending the meeting were special guests Manny Litvin, First Vice President, and Eddie Hunt, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII. Other members attending the meeting were Jerry Springman, Bob Mreen, Harold Stockmann, Gary Brotherton, Tracy Mueth, Ron Short, and Michael Learue.



ST. LOUIS #6. Seven club members were on hand for the February 8th concat of new member Dan Parker. Also attending were First Vice President, Manny Litvin, and Supreme Nine, J-VII, Eddie Hunt.



METROPLEX #242. Lee Roy Jordan's lumber yard served as the site for the club's Chili Cook Off on February 27, 1993. Tommy Grisham, the head judge for the event, grabs a cold one to take the fire out of his mouth.



METROPLEX #242. Tom Lynn, club treasurer, might have been thinking how much money all that great tasting chili could be worth.



METROPLEX #242. Bob Edwards' chili recipe is a closely guarded family secret, and it was good enough to win first place in the beef only category.

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METROPLEX #242. A large and hungry crowd attended the Chili Cook Off at Lee Roy Jordan's lumber yard.



METROPLEX #242. Ray Morgan, operations manager at LRJ Redwood, getting ready to compete in the horse shoe throwing contest.

VIII JURISDICTION

No Club News submitted by Jurisdiction VIII

IX JURISDICTION

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB #115

February 4, 1993, the club held a meeting with Harry cooking the steaks again. The March meeting was concat time for the new kittens and Old Timer's Night, and Harry once more served up his famous steak dinner.

--from the club's newsletter

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"Wood Promotion Award" challenges clubs to promote use of wood



"Every Hoo-Hoo club should, on a continuing basis, have knowledgeable lumbermen available for speaking engagements, on wood promotion."

The Hoo-Hoo International Wood Promotion trophy is awarded each year to the club which is judged as having best promoted the use of wood, whether locally, nationally or internationally. It is a coveted award that has recently enjoyed a resurgence of interest among Hoo-Hoo clubs who compete for the award at each annual international convention. Perhaps your club could be the next winner of the Wood Promotion Award.

The purpose of a local Hoo-Hoo wood promotion project is to provide a local "grass roots" approach to wood promotion. The local program should supplement and tie in with the wood promotion activities of regional and national programs, because person-to-person contact and personal influence is a more effective method of selling our side of the wood resource story. Wood promotion projects should be designed to get the broadest local exposure possible to the greatest number of people and should be dramatic enough to have lasting value. Every person in a Hoo-Hoo club's center of influence (city, county and state) should be aware of the role the forest products industry plays in forest maintenance, use, and renewal.

SELECTION OF A WOOD PROMOTION COMMITTEE

The club president is responsible for wood promotion. He should appoint a wood promotion committee with a fireball type, self-motivated chairman to handle the wood promotion project. The club president or another club officer appointed by the president should maintain close contact with the wood promotion committee to be certain they are getting the job done. Committee members with sales experience, merchandising expertise, and public relations experience are the best types of members for the wood committee since a successful wood promotion project is actually a gigantic sales, merchandising, and public relations effort.

SPEAKERS, BUREAU OF WOOD PROMOTION

Every Hoo-Hoo club should, on a continuing basis, have knowledgeable lumbermen available for speaking

engagements, on wood promotion. Excellent programs on wood promotion are available from the various lumber associations like the American Plywood Association, Southern Forest Products Association, WWPA, California Redwood Association, etc., and from most lumber manufacturers like Georgia Pacific, Weyerhaeuser, etc. These organizations are most happy to supply local lumbermen with these programs for local use. The local chamber of commerce is a good place to advertise your wood promotion program, as they usually offer a speakers bureau brochure to their members and are most happy to have "Wood Promotion" included.

An active committee can initiate wood promotion programs for social and business groups like Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, Lions, Cosmopolitan Clubs, etc. These wood promotion programs are very popular with these groups.

Public and private schools are quite receptive to wood promotion programs. The students are eager to hear our story, and who could select a better audience to hear this important message than school children.

LOCAL EXPOSURE

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Radio, newspapers, and magazines are also good vehicles for wood promotion activities, and Home Shows and Trade Shows have in the past proven to be quite effective.

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| 1962 | Salt River Valley Club #72, Phoenix, Arizona | 1979 | Melbourne Club #217, Victoria, Australia |
| 1963 | Okanagan Club #208, Okanagan Valley, B.C., Canada | 1980 | Metroplex Club #242, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas |
| 1964 | Salt River Valley Club #72, Phoenix, Arizona | 1981 | Spokane Club #16, Spokane, Washington |
| 1965 | Willamette Valley Club #33, Eugene, Oregon | 1982 | Newcastle Club #237, N.W.W., Australia |
| 1966 | Chicago Club #29, Chicago, Illinois | 1983 | Vancouver Club #48, Vancouver, B.C., Canada |
| 1967 | Twin Cities Club #12, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota | 1984 | TIE--Newcastle Club #237, N.S.W., Australia and Brisbane Club #218, Queensland, Australia |
| 1968 | Victoria Club #183, Victoria, B.C., Canada | 1985 | Brisbane Club #218, Queensland, Australia |
| 1969 | Toronto Club #53, Toronto, Ontario, Canada | 1986 | Twin Cities Club #12, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota |
| 1970 | Spokane Club #16, Spokane, Washington | 1987 | Honolulu Club #147, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 1971 | Cowichan Valley Club #229, Duncan, B.C., Canada | 1988 | Perth Club #240, Perth, W.A., Australia |
| 1972 | Victoria Club #183, Victoria, B.C., Canada | 1989 | Spacecoast Club #221, Cocoa, Florida |
| 1973 | Wichita Club #173, Wichita, Kansas | 1990 | Brisbane Club #218, Queensland, Australia |
| 1974 | Toronto Club #53, Toronto, Ontario, Canada | 1991 | Spokane Club #16, Spokane, Washington |
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Any good businessman will tell you that in order to increase a company's visibility and build its image, it must promote itself. The same is true for an organization like Hoo-Hoo. We have a good product (fraternalism), and in order to share it with others in our industry, we must let them know we exist.

That is why Hoo-Hoo International introduced the JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD.

This award is given annually to the Hoo-Hoo club which has best utilized the media to promote our order. The term "media" includes television, radio, newspaper, magazines, newsletters, etc. The 1986 convention in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, was the debut for this award which is named for Rameses 64 Jack Cheshire of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Jack was a staunch promoter of Hoo-Hoo and devoted many years to the promotion of our fraternity.

Many clubs make a regular practice of notifying the media about special club events, such as community projects, scholarship presentations, lumber or wood semi-

nars, or just a regular meeting at which a newsy guest speaker is scheduled to appear. Often times, the media desperately needs a story to fill extra time or space, and Hoo-Hoo is a prime candidate for attracting news reporters!

Contact your club's Board of Directors and ask about participating in the JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD at the convention in Leura, N.S.W., Australia. For more information on judging rules, call or write the International Office at P.O. Box 118, Gurdon, AR 71743. The telephone number is (501) 353-4991 or FAX (501) 353-4151.

Following is a list of JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD winners since the award began in 1986:

1986	Auckland Club #248, Auckland, New Zealand
1987	Honolulu Club #142, Honolulu, Hawaii
1988	Melbourne Club #217, Victoria, Australia
1989	Woy Woy Club #260, Woy Woy, N.S.W., Australia
1990	Seattle Club #34, Seattle, Washington
1991	Sydney Club #215, N.S.W., Australia
1992	Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club #1, Atlanta, Georgia

Obituaries

We mourn the passing of our devoted Hoo-Hoo Brothers



JOE A. BRAUN, JR. 53379
Birmingham, Michigan
Member Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28

Joe A. Braun, Jr., 53379, a member of Detroit Club #28, passed away February 28, 1993. He was born July 17, 1915, and was employed for 55 years at Braun Lumber Company. He retired from Milliken Millwork ten years later. Joe is survived by his wife, Elaine, four children, several grandchildren, a sister, and two brothers. His brother Phil Braun 53378 is a member of San Diego Hoo-Hoo Club #3.

ROBERT LEO CROY 73249
San Ramon, California
Member San Diego Hoo-Hoo Club #3

MAX H. HUSTON 60226
Olympia, Washington
Member Tacoma/Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89

CECIL C. LEPLEY 48354
Puyallup, Washington
Member Tacoma/Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89

Cecil C. Lepley, 79, died January 24, 1993, in Puyallup. He owned and operated Lepley Lumber Company which he sold to Copeland Lumber upon his retirement. Cecil was very active in civic affairs and received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, two daughters, a brother, and one grandchild.

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LAWRENCE R. MARTZ 74754
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Member Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216

Lawrence R. Martz died January 19, 1993. He was 87 years old. Mr. Martz retired from Weyerhaeuser Company after 37 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Reba, two daughters, two sisters, six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

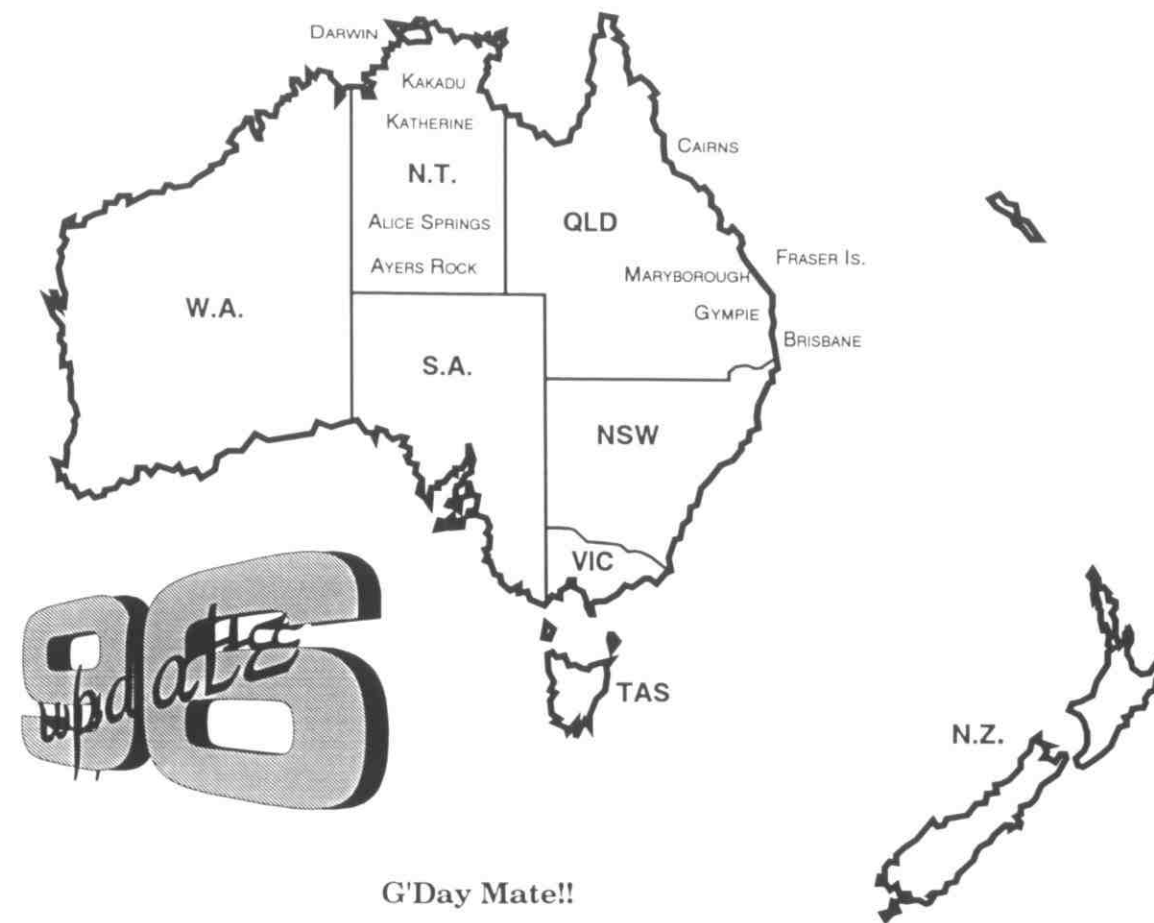
ARTHUR J. MIKALSON 68440
Colville, Washington
Member N.E.W. Hoo-Hoo Club #238

Arthur Mikalson, a leader in the Washington state timber industry and the Colville community, died recently at the age of 89. Mr. Mikalson began his career as a tree cutter and laborer in the logging camps around Kalispell, Montana, and later Eureka, Montana. In the 1940's he formed a partnership with his brother Norman Mikalson which led to the purchase of a sawmill in Chattaroy. Arthur and Norman established a scholarship at the University of Montana for forestry students, and he and his wife established a scholarship at Washington State University for local students. Bess Helen Mikalson, his wife of 59 years, died earlier. Mr. Mikalson is survived by a daughter; his brother Norman, a member of Spokane Club #16; five grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren.

LARRY E. SOWELL 83878
Merrill, Oregon
Member Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216

Larry Sowell died February 1, 1993, at age 66. He is survived by his wife, June, a son, John, and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by a son, Bill, in 1992.

CONVENTION



It's Darren Creevey, again. Bringing you more news of the great time that awaits you at the 1996 Hoo-Hoo International Convention to be hosted by Brisbane Club #218.

Now for some information on Gympie, one of the stops on the way to Fraser Island.

Gympie is known as the "City that saved Queensland" and is located 160 kilometers (100 miles) north of Brisbane. Gympie is a "Gold Town" and was founded by a lone prospector named James Nash. Nash found seventy-five ounces of gold in just six days. He reported his find to the Maryborough police on the 16th of October 1867. Before the day was out, there was hardly a pick, shovel, or horse available. The Gympie gold rush had started. Tents and bark huts went up overnight beside the track used by the bullock teams to bring supplies and men. That winding, narrow track soon became the main street of Nashville, as the new community was called. It wasn't long before the name changed. "Gympi gympi", meaning "devil devil" was the name the local aborigines gave to a stinging nettle tree, unique to the district, which caused so much pain to those unfortunate enough to brush against it. Many early prospectors suffered the same fate, and so the name was adopted to describe the area. Nashville became Gympie.

Gympie's main street, Mary Street, was first surveyed on March 6, 1869. By then there were substantial buildings, so it was a matter of fitting the road between the buildings. The original plans show no less than 27 hotels just in the main street. Gold is still mined in Gympie, however, it is no longer the major industry.

The Gympie region has--	and furthermore, the region produces
30% of Queensland's macadamia nut trees	25% of Queensland's green bean crop
17% of Queensland's pawpaw trees	19% of Queensland's pineapple crop
16% of Queensland's pecan nut trees	8% of Queensland's milk cattle herd, and
11% of Queensland's custard apple trees	5% of Queensland's lucerne crop.

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