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## MEMO



...from  
the Snark's desk

The Minneapolis Convention is now history. The members responsible for making it one of the most memorable conventions are due a hearty vote of thanks from all who attended. To name each person individually who gave of his time to make this convention such a success would be impossible in the space provided, however, as a member of the Touring Mickey Mouse Singing Group, I feel that a Distinguished Service Cross should be awarded to Mrs. Bob Canton for her patience as our tour director for one day.

With the giant blast of the Minneapolis convention, the new aims and goals of Hoo-Hoo are no longer on the launching pad. Through the efforts of many throughout Hoo-Hoo land, our program of telling the story of the Forest Industry is well under way. Clubs are now getting involved in programs of their own to help educate the general public about modern methods of logging and forestry.

To assist clubs in telling our story, Hoo-Hoo International has purchased 45 copies of the film "The Forest Productive" which was produced by the DiGiorio Corporation. This 28-minute film tells our story very well, and it does not try to sell a particular product or company. Many clubs have purchased this film already to use as a club project to inform the civic organizations and schools of the lumber industry's problems.

The important part of this project is that it involves members personally with the people of their own area, and these people are soon to learn that Hoo-Hoo is not just a fun and games organization.

For further information please contact Cliff Cunningham at the Hoo-Hoo International office, 88 Broad Street, Boston, Mass. 02110 or phone (617) 426-2992.

There are many other good industry programs produced by the larger lumber companies and associations that are available to Hoo-Hoo. We will soon have a list of such programs that will be made available for your use on a loan basis just for the asking.

In closing this first (and longest) message as Snark, I would like to express my appreciation to all who supported me in my election as your Snark.

L. R. Putnam, Snark of the Universe

## THE JOHN H. DOLCATER STORY

Hoo-Hoo No. 37372 Ramses #47

A Living Past Snark



Ed. Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles to appear quarterly in the LOG & TALLY magazine honoring our living past Snarks.

John H. Dolcater 37372, Ramses 47, was elected Snark of the Universe at the 63rd Annual Convention held in Houston, Texas in 1954.

His Supreme Nin members were: John J. Santoro, Jr. 52280, Supreme Hoo-Hoo; Roy Leitch, Jr. 53398, Supreme Gurdon; Ernie Wales 45412, Supreme Custocation; Robert A. Mason 53559, Supreme Scrivenoter; Donald Barclay 37595, Supreme Arcanoper; George Clough 46020, Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo; Harry Stockham 35961, Supreme Bojum; Wilfred E. Gits 47310, Supreme Jabberwock, and Donald L. Moore 51630, Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo.

(Summarized by "Jan H. Dolcater, Jr., 65537.)

Hoo-Hoo and John Dolcater were born about the same time—1892-1893 and in neighboring States—Arkansas and Texas. John, my father was born in Harrold, Texas—his mother (my grandmother) (Mary Susan Mitchell) was born in rural Arkansas not far from Gurdon, Hoo-Hoo birthplace. My grandfather—William C., migrated to Oklahoma in the late 90's where John started to school in Newkirk in 1899.

From Oklahoma the family moved to Georgia and settled in Columbus in 1901. My grandfather was a wood-worker in the furniture and store fixture trade. He soon

became production superintendent at the National Show Case Co. Here my father was exposed to quantities of various Hardwoods, Steam Dry Kilns and resawn pine boards for crating purposes—so he literally grew up smelling the aroma of freshly cut lumber.

After graduation from Columbus High School his attendance at the University of Georgia was interrupted by World War I. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as a chief Petty officer until honorably discharged in April 1919. Returning to Columbus he found work at the now Fort Benning U.S. Army Infantry School then under construction near Columbus.

His job included the operation of a portable saw-mill which was engaged in reducing the various native woods on the reservation to usable sizes of framing etc., for building barracks and other needed buildings—incidentally some of which are still in use at that installation. In September 1919 he came to Tampa, Fla.

With many sawmills, large and small, in the immediate vicinity he landed a job in a fairly large Pine and Cypress operation first as a Checker in the planing mill and then to the office where he eventually landed in the Sales end.

In 1921 he returned to Tampa as a salesman for a well established wholesaler where he remained until the financial crash in 1929.

Krauss Bros. Lumber Co. of Seattle, Washington (formerly

of Hattiesburg, Miss. and New Orleans) had just resumed water shipment of West Coast woods to Florida after a first successful experience in this movement during the 1925 Florida Boom. In May and June of 1929 this firm had delivered two full cargoes to storage warehouses in Tampa so when the impending bank-closings and depression struck they were in need of someone familiar with local conditions.

My father was hired as a salesman in September 1929 and a year later in 1930 was made Manager of the Tampa operation. The business operating on a strictly wholesale basis came along slowly but continued to grow. Krauss Bros. Lumber Co. of Fla. was incorporated in 1933. After the death of Arthur J. Krauss in 1947—a new corporation Krauss Bros. Lumber Corp. was formed with my father as President. I, "Jan" H. Dolcater, Jr., after graduating from the University of Alabama in Business Adm. (Accounting) joined the Company as Asst. Treasurer. Today with my father retired as Chairman of the Board, I am proud to be President and General Manager of the firm.

My Father joined Hoo-Hoo in 1925. The order had been active in Florida and Tampa with Concats held as early as 1912-13. However, during the ensuing years decline came about and Hoo-Hoo revival

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*Each Surpasses the Last!*

## 81st Annual Convention Was One of the Great Ones

The 81st Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention, so ably put on by the Twin Cities Club #12, turned out to be one of our better conventions in recent years. Although the actual convention program did not start until Sunday, September 17th, the board of directors arrived on Friday the 15th and met all day on Saturday the 16th. Much business was accomplished in only one day, and the board should be proud of its accomplishments.

Sunday night's Icebreaker party was a doozer! There was an ample supply of liquid refreshment and enough bartenders on hand to see that no one had to wait. After imbibing for an hour or so we were invited to an enormous table laden with a delightful Scandanavian Smorgaasbord, the like of which this writer has never seen before.

There was something on the table to satisfy the appetite of everyone. Must admit that some of us didn't know what we were eating at times, but everything was delicious.

After eating (with Scandanavian beer served at the tables) we were entertained by a folk dance group. They danced extremely well, and later in the evening they invited members of the audience to participate. Some were reluctant, but most were not.

### General Session

**Monday, Sept. 18th** we started our convention in earnest. There was presentation of the colors (Canada, Australia and the U.S.) along with the National Anthem for each country—it was quite impressive. The colors were presented by a group from the local V.F.W. Post.

Then there was a short opening message by the Honorable Wendell Anderson, Governor of Minnesota...A fine speaker, and amusing, too.

A brief report from the International officers followed, committee appointments were made, and we broke for lunch.



### Guest Speaker

At the men's luncheon the guest speaker was **George Cheek**, Executive Vice President of the American Forest Institute, who gave very informative and interesting talk about industry problems. His speech starts on page 6.

After luncheon, Leonard Putnam showed his slide presentation which he called, "A New Purpose For Hoo-Hoo". Although the film strip could not easily be shown to a ladie's Garden Club, it served the purpose well. It tells the problems of the lumber industry thoroughly with a little bit of spice thrown in.

### Committee Reports

Later in the afternoon there were a few committee reports, and the first day's session was called to a halt.

Tuesday was a free day as far as business sessions were concerned, but most of the men took a tour of the Anderson Corporation plant, and enjoyed a luncheon to boot. (Luncheon was the courtesy of the Andersen Corporation.) Some of the men played golf.

After the Andersen Tour, we all went to the **Old Log Theater** for cocktails, dinner and the play, "See How They Run" A delightful evening.

**Wednesday, Sept. 20th** we started the business sessions again. Chairman of the day was **Tom Partridge**, president of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club, and also Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VIII.

### Wood Promotion

First item of the agenda was the wood promotion reports and three clubs joined the Wood Promotion Award competition. The winning Club was the **Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club #183**. The award was presented to the club for accomplishment, work and presentation. It was justly deserved.

Following the wood promotion reports, there was a club operations seminar. Four club officers were on the panel and each discussed briefly the problems and successes of his club.



### Club Seminar

There were some very good points brought out during this short seminar. 1.) It is very important for snark, and he should follow his duties as outlined in the International by-laws. 2.) Wood Promotion is all important to Hoo-Hoo, and each club should have some kind of a project (like National Forest Products Week) to promote the use of wood. 3.) All clubs should try to operate on the Hoo-Hoo fiscal year and NOT on the Calendar Year. Each club should report the names, addresses and Hoo-Hoo numbers of their new club officers in September of each year, and hold elections in May or June with the incoming officers to take office on September 9th of each year. The Hoo-Hoo year is from September 9th to September 9th.

Wednesday noon there was a joint luncheon where Hoo-Hoo's new film, "The Forest Productive"

was shown—and it was received extremely well. Several orders for the film were placed by the clubs. As a matter of fact the new board of directors decided it was necessary to order 25 more copies of the movie. This will bring the total copies we have purchased to 45.

### Election of officers

After the luncheon the general session started with a bang. The nominating committee came up with the following slate: Leonard Putnam, Snark of the Universe; Jack Cheshire, Chairman of the Board; Robert E. Hayes, Vice President; Henry C. Hess, Treasurer, and Ben F. Springer, Secretary. There were no other nominations, and the officers were elected unanimously.



The nominating committee nominated the following for Supreme Nine Members: Wade Cory, Juris I (one year); Philip Dawson, Juris II (two years); Tony Baynes, Juris IV (two years); James Jones, Juris VI (two years); Tom Partridge, Juris VIII (two years), and Gorgon Munderloh, Juris IX (1 year). There being no further nominations, the slate was accepted unanimously.

### By-laws change

There was a vote on the proposed by-laws changes on membership qualifications (see page 7 of the May, 1972 LOG & TALLY magazine). Of a possible 194 delegate votes, there were only 33 dissenting, and the motion was made, seconded and carried to incorporate in the International by-laws to add to Article II, Section 1, Membership paragraph (e) lumber transportation. Railway, Tugboat and Trucking personnel engaged

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

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

Change Article XVIII to read—"These by-laws may be amended at any Annual Convention of the Order by a three-fourths vote of the delegates, provided...etc."

The Wednesday afternoon business session was adjourned at 3:29 P.M.



### Finale

A concat followed in which 21 kittens were initiated, and an hour later Snark Jack Cheshire was embalmed by Seer of the House of Ancients, Ben Springer.

Now comes the best part...The Snark's Reception. It was a beautiful cocktail hour followed by a delicious roast beef dinner. Speeches were kept to a minimum, and a few awards were made.



Entertainment followed the banquet, and it was really something else. Three couples entertained by singing songs that are familiar to us all. Their amplifying system didn't work, but their voices did. They were terrific, and they were rewarded by a standing ovation because everyone in the audience knew they had to work real hard to be heard.

Then there was dancing until who knows? Thus a superb convention came to a close.

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## Convention Speech By George C. Cheek

Executive Vice President of  
the American Forest Institute.

When I first talked to Bob Canton about what I might say to you, timber supply seemed an obvious choice. In the last couple of months I have had to travel to most of the corners of this country, and in each of them I have heard something from people in the retail or wholesale end of the lumber business.

Nobody is very happy about some of the things that are going on now, but few of those I have talked to really relate their problems — and these are problems mostly of price and supply — to whether or not a reasonable number of logs is being harvested.

But that is the problem, and it is one we have had for a long time and that seems to be getting worse.

In the last few years this country has set aside quite a bit of forest land for recreation. In this part of the country we have the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and the new Voyageurs National Park.

In New England we have the Alagash Recreation Area and in the West we have added the Redwood National Park and the North Cascades National Park. In Texas we are apparently going to add the Big Thicket to our parklands and a piece of legislation called "The Eastern Wildlands Bill" is supposed to do great things for parts of the country that may have felt left out up to this point.

In the Congress that currently is grinding to a close we had the Hatfield and McGee forestry bills; we had bills that would have prohibited clearcutting, and we had a slate of lesser proposals that would have had one effect or another on how our forests are managed.

A great deal has been said in the last year or so about clearcutting, and most of the proposals to restrict the use of that harvesting practice would have reduced whatever timber supply we had by an additional 25 percent.

The Congress also has resisted the idea of spending money to increase the future supply of timber,

approving only about 40 percent of what the Forest Service feels will be necessary to keep the national forests producing timber. That, of course, has reduced the allowable cut.

The Administration has required the Forest Service, like all government agencies, to operate at less than peak efficiency by reducing the personnel available to do the job.

It looks as if everyone is going to take a crack at capital gains in the next go-around, and this will have a serious affect on our ability to grow timber on private lands even if the changes are comparatively minor.

Militant conservation groups also are having their effect. Two of the most knowledgeable members of Congress, so far as forest practices and land management are concerned, were defeated in primaries last week. Wayne Aspinall, Chairman of the Interior Committee and John McMillan, Chairman of the Forestry Subcommittee in Agriculture, will not be back.

There is about a ten billion board foot backlog of unsold allowable cut in the national forests. This timber is still standing mostly because the Forest Service was not properly financed, and part of the reason, in addition to congressional resistance to more spending, came from opposition by conservation groups.

The latest thing to happen is an injunction granted to the Sierra Club against any change in the status of thirty-four million acres of western land that this conservation organization feels should be added to the current wilderness system. Even if the Sierra Club did not win its suit completely, the existence of that injunction can reduce the present allowable cut by another half billion feet.

Now, if these problems of supply that I have mentioned are related to a shortage of timber, imagine what they will become if clearcutting is restricted and if that injunc-

tion is upheld. There goes more than a third of the present allowable cut, which is totally inadequate during this highest historic sustained period of American building activity.

If, as I claim, many of these actions are wrong, why are they being allowed to happen? You know all about the wild statements about lumber barons, land rape and so on, but we might ask the same question about those statements: Why are they being allowed to go unchallenged by the majority of those who hear them?

During the first six months of this year the Forest Products Industry spent about one-hundred thousand dollars to find out what the public really thinks and why it thinks that way.

A Gallup poll told us that the public is *twice as worried about running out of trees as it is about running out of coal, oil or natural gas*. This even though we *already are running out of natural gas and even though we are growing about 8 percent more wood fiber every year than we are cutting*.

That Gallup poll told us that the public wants more government control of all land, including private land, and it told us that the public is very much aware of the economic benefits it receives from forest land, in terms of jobs and products, but that the public is fed up with arguments claiming it cannot have a pleasant environment and these other benefits, as well.

The Gallup poll also told us that one-third of the public *incorrectly believed* that timber could be harvested in wilderness areas, so another survey was taken to try to learn what the public thought we meant when we talked about these issues.

We found that only 12 to 25 percent could define clearcutting.

We found that *only 10 percent had a correct idea of what multiple use meant* and we found that *not one single person in the entire sam-*

*ple could define sustained yield, climax forest, the difference between hardwoods and softwoods — or could correctly define conservation.*

We have known about this problem for a long time, but the surveys told us exactly how bad it was and also told us that it was somewhat worse in certain areas than we really had thought it was.

But the problem has not been ignored.

Some of you are familiar with the Economic Council of the Forest Products Industry, a group of about ninety chief executives who meet once a year to seek solutions to problems that affect all of the companies and all of the regions in the industry. Lumber dealers have been represented at all of the meetings I have attended.

The Economic Council has talked about this problem of public attitudes since about 1965, but it was in 1970 that the Council really came to grips with it.

Until that point, there really had been no way to bring all of the separate interests in the industry together to hammer out the agreements on messages and methods of getting them across the outsiders.

The 1970 Council recommended that the Forest Industries Council, which is a completely separate organization, assume this responsibility. Now I do not want to give the impression that the Forest Industries Council is another association. It has no staff, it has no budget and it has no program in the usual sense of the word. It has served as a forum for many years on forestry subjects of mutual interest to the major national trade associations.

Without going into too many details, let me define the Forest Industries Council this way: It is made up of the chief staff officer and four industry members from American Forest Institute, American Paper Institute, American Plywood Association and National Forest Products Association.

In the last year, American Wood Council, Southern Forest Products Association and Western Woods Products Association were added to what in effect is its planning committee.

This is the first time we have been able to regularly get all of

these organizations together.

Acting on another recommendation of the Economic Council, the Forest Industries Council developed a communications program that is now being put into effect. The research that I mentioned was done on behalf of this new program and was jointly financed by the organizations who make up the FIC. Companies now are contributing to a fund that eventually will reach \$4.25 million, to implement these recommendations. That \$4.25 million combined with regular dues that are paid into American Forest Institute, will total close to \$7 million between now and the end of 1974, when this pilot program is scheduled to end.

The success of the program will be measured by more surveys about mid-way through it and a decision made then on what the next step will be.

That campaign is aimed at making information available to the public so that more rational decisions can be made in some of these areas that now are affecting timber supply.

For example, editors of major publications have been an important target of all sorts of information. This magazine was used as an advertisement in **Editor & Publisher**, a newspaper trade magazine. About 150 editors have been taken on detailed tours of the forest, where the men who manage the land have explained what it is and why they do it — and what results they get for their employers and for their country. Material has been supplied to every medium, including television, and we have made a concerted effort to obtain the equal time available on radio and television to tell our story, along with that of our critics.

Teachers have been another important audience. A radio program is being heard every month on more than 200 college stations, with each broadcast covering a different segment of the problems involved, from regeneration of Douglas fir to the creation of habitat for Whitetail deer. Teaching games for grade schools have been developed and are in use. A teaching unit that was offered through an advertisement in **Scholastic Magazine** was ordered by more

than twenty-thousand teachers, and the first in a series of film strips — a popular teaching aide in this electronic age — was issued last year. Four more are in the works.

We are working as closely as we can with outdoor groups that share our interest in the land. Two major symposiums in 1972, which included representatives of more than fifty outdoor organizations, have endorsed multiple use, supported the rights of private landowners and criticized the idea that large blocks of land should be set aside for single uses by small groups. This means they oppose the idea of more wilderness.

These groups, incidentally, are very much aware of something that you may not know. Approximately one-quarter of the entire land surface of the United States already is available to the public for recreation activities and, with the leveling out in our population that appears to be taking place, may be an area far greater than what we can reasonably take advantage of. Yet, this is the land from which we are not getting the timber we need for lumber, plywood, paper and other products that this stabilizing population requires as it becomes more affluent.

Finally, this communications program is being directed at the influential and articulate groups who live largely in the suburbs of our cities. These are the high income people who have the most profound effect on Congress and who either formulate or endorse the opinions that you see in the press.

Obviously, we intend to at least try to change some of the ideas that the public holds, by plugging in information the public does not now have. Maybe people will quit criticizing us, and that will be nice.

But that's not the reason for this effort.

In 1968 and 1969, you will recall, there was a terrible crunch on price and supply of lumber and plywood. There were charges of price-fixing in Congress, and a committee in both the House and the Senate investigated those charges.

Cheek. . . . .

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# CLUB NEWS

## Rogue Valley Club #94 Medford, Oregon



15.) Fran Harrington and Nancy Edwards; 16.) Lew Merrill and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hauptman; 17.) Lew Merrill and John Merrill; 18.) Mr. & Mrs. Dean Swanson; 19.) Ken Hood and Ivan Harrington; 20.) Ben Evans and there's Jennifer again; 21.) Mr. & Mrs. Larry Fuller; 22.) Mr. & Mrs. Bill Longmore; 23.) Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Offord and Dean Derryberry; 24.) Mr. & Mrs. Walt Tomlin.

## Rogue Valley Club #94 Medford, Oregon

Jack Mitchell took charge of the Concat and Election of Officers which was held in early July at the Rogue Valley Country Club. We took in three new members. . . Chuck Ashpole, Mike Merrill and Jack Seymore. Welcome new kittens to the World of Hoo-Hoo.

A one under par performance by Franz Miller was the low round posted for the day as over 270 lumbermen and railroaders held their 13th annual Hoo-Hoo Golf Tourney on August 4th. Jack Mitchell, Frank Dancer and Charlie Mickelson were chairmen for the yearly event and their efforts brought a record field of golfers from throughout the Northwest

and Northern California to the Rogue Valley course for the day long tourney.

J. Braun posted the day's second best score with a gross 74, while H. Mitchem took the low net prize with a 64. Larry McCubbin and Phil Fields tied at net 65 to share second place. Jim Clark won a \$50.00 gift certificate in a special Hole-in-One contest at a par 3, 135 yard hole. Jim's winning shot landed a close 4" from the cup to net the prize.

The superb playing conditions, the competitive spirit of the golfers and the excellent post tourney feast hosted by the Club added up to a most enjoyable and successful tourney.

On September 9th, the theme of the evening was a Hawaiian Luau as the Club held its Installation of Officers and Ladies Night. The table was loaded with roast pig, pineapples, beef and all sorts of

goodies. Wine was on the table to brighten all spirits. Each lady in attendance received a carnation corsage. The ladies in their muumus were beautiful and the men real handsome in their Hawaiian shirts.

The Pastels, a real fine band, played beautiful music and everyone danced away until 1:00 a.m. There were between 130 and 140 people in attendance at this function.

Some of our out of town guests were Nancy Edwards from Portland, Oregon; Mr. & Mrs. John Kelley from Arcata/Eureka, California and John Merrill from Southern California.

Indeed it was a fine evening to further our brotherhood. Many thanks to Lew Merrill and Paul Tycer (Co-chairmen). Our thanks also go to Ivan Harrington who did a good job of installing our new officers.



1.) Mr. & Mrs. Ken Hood; 2.) Mr. & Mrs. Lew Merrill and Ivan Harrington; 3.) The Pastels; 4.) Mr. & Mrs. Ed Andren; 5.) Tom Reynolds, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Specht and Anita Reynolds; 6.) Mr. & Mrs. Jerry McGrew; 7.) Alice Crow and Jennifer the Pig; 8.) Mr. & Mrs. Bud Brennan; 9.) Mr. & Mrs. Bill Riegert, Bob Miller, and Mr. & Mrs. Leo Montez; 10.) Walt Tomlin and Ed Nolte; 11.) Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Harrington and Nancy Edwards; 12.) Tom Hauptman and Ivan Harrington; 13.) Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Dickerson; 14.) Lew Merrill.

**Honolulu**

**Club #142**  
Honolulu, Hawaii

A letter from Club President Dave Rinell informs us that the sale of the "Black Cat" Hoo-Hoo Shirts has been anything but dull, but there are still quite a few in all sizes in stock.

In response to many verbal and written requests about who the young lady is that graces the Honolulu Club's ad, she is Marsha Forsythe, a blue-eyed blonde of 25 years. She's 5'5" and weighs 107 pounds. In 1965 she was the Illinois State Sweetheart (and why not) and in 1969 was second runner-up for Miss Hawaii.

Don't get your hopes up, fellows, she is married to a musician who works at the Seraton-Waikiki.



Her's another picture just to tease you a little.

Dave Rinell reports that the photo was taken by Brother Hal Mathews in his office at 7:00 A.M. on a Saturday, and Dave says he was in attendance to chaperone the session.

These shirts are still available from the Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club at \$10 each delivered. They come in S, M, L and XL sizes. Send your checks to: Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club #142, Box 3829, Honolulu, Hawaii 96812. You can take a 10% discount on 10 shirts or more!

**Houston**

**Club #23**  
Houston, Texas

The installation of officers for the 1972-73 year was held at the Houston Club amidst dinner and spirits with a cash drawing to boot. The installing officer was Bill Russell 50220, who did a fine job. Also present were the presiding officers Ken Biggs 74465, President; Ken Babcock 69139, Vice President; Mide Ebbeler 79442, Secretary; Herschel Payne 60370, Treasurer; Jack Nelson 78662, Vicegerent Snark and The Board of Directors. Club #23 also reports that they will be going to Beaumont shortly to put on a Concat for Club #4.



A. W. Harris (standing) gave a report on the Convention. Seated (left to right) are Cal Johnson, Ken Biggs, and Bill Strahan.



Standing at attention are Bill Russell, Jimmy Jones and Cal Johnson.



This must be the other end of the table with Leonard Craig, Joe Kurth, Cal Johnson, Ken Biggs and Bill Strahan.



Officers and Directors installed at the meeting are (sitting L to R) Mike Ebbeler, Ken Biggs, Bill Russell, and Ken Babcock. Standing (L to R) Bill Strahan, Board Chairman; Jack Nelson, Vicegerent Snark; Board Members: Randall Stephens, James Burleson, Dewey Gullede; Cat Tamer, Jim Finucane and Board Member, Allan Gray. Aren't they a handsome group



Standing like they know something we don't are Ken Biggs, Ike Tapper, and Jim Finucane.



Here's (L to R) George Bohannon, Ken Babcock, Bill Russell, Jimmy Jones and some other "Cool Cats" of the Houston Club enjoying a fine meal.



Left to right are A. W. Harris, Ross Hunnicutt, Allan Gray, and Mike Ebbeler giving Jimmy Jones a hard time.



I'd say Roy Cummins just told a good one to Jimmy Jones (left) and Bob Ridley (right).



There's Jimmy Jones again, drawing for the cash awards. And there's the lucky winners (L to R) Ross Hunnicutt, Ken Babcock and Jim Finucane.

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in Fla. was not generated until 1947. Under the urging of Snark Ray E. Saberson No. 12705 and Secretary Benj F. Springer No. 34265 he assumed leadership and was made Vicegerent of Florida.

After serving on the Supreme Nine in various capacities he was elected Snark of the Universe at the Houston (Shamrock Hotel) Convention in 1954. Talking of Hoo-Hoo Convention experiences dad recalls the 1951 - Miami (Roney-Plaza Hotel) where his company employees staged a Cook-out on the world-famed Roney Beach area with such success that the Roney management bought themselves a tent and featured typical Florida Cracker Cook-outs for their Yankee customers for some years thereafter.

The Denver (Brown Place) 1952 convention where Buffalo and Bear Steaks were served at their Western Cook-out. Also past Snark Marty Weigand nearly broke up the Embalming of the Snark feature by insisting on imitating the



There were 11 past presidents who attended the recent Houston Club's Past President's night. (R to L seated) Bill Russell, 1951; Sig Sigur, 1952; Weldon Walker, 1954; Roy Cummins, 1957, and Joe Kurth, 1960. Back Row (R to L) Lee Sanders, 1962; Johnny Coskey, 1964; Bob Ridley, 1965; A. W. Harris, 1969; Cal Johnson, 1970; and Bill Strahan, 1971.

wooden soldier Stiff-legged shuffle he had seen the night before at the fabulous Red Rocks Theater.

Also the 1957 Atlanta (Dinkler-Plaza) convention where the Concat Degree team appeared in full Dress Confederate grey uniforms complete with hats, sashes and swords.

The 1955 Detroit (Statler-Hilton Hotel) convention is well remembered by John, especially the greeting team of 15 who welcomed him and Julia at the Windsor Ontario Airport. The chauffer driven Chrysler limousine - the Presidential suite at the Statler Hilton where he and Julia lived gratis for a week.

The astounding Concat degree team directed by Joe Renier No. 63084 who had only been a member of Detroit Hoo-Hoo a couple of years. During this convention an unusual and tragic event occurred. Bud Hamlin, 31970 a longtime member of Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club No. 28 and Editor of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo News had been encouraged by a recently Detroit area Christian minister from Palestine to promote a movement by Hoo-Hoo International to provide funds

At left are Bill Russell, Past Supreme Nine Member; Joe Kurth, Johnny Caskey and Sig Sigur.

for "Trees for Israel". Bud and the minister appeared to present the proposition to the Supreme Nine. During the introductory remarks by the minister Bud fell face down to the floor and after a few gasps ceased to breathe. The Convention was saddened and a recess was considered but members of the Detroit Club assured those assembled that Bud would have wished the proceeding to continue without interruption.

After a brief memorial service a voluntary subscription by those present was suggested in lieu of action by the Supreme Nine. More than \$250.00 was voluntarily subscribed and the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club matched the amount subscribed - so today in Israel there is a living "Bud Hamlin Grove" sponsored by the only Fraternal order of Lumberman in existence.

My father loves Hoo-Hoo and what it represents. He is grateful to Ben Springer and Ray Saberson for almost pushing him into the active participation in Hoo-Hoo which afforded him the opportunity of thousands of miles of interesting travel and the meeting of thousands of like minded business friends - Lumber is and has been of prime importance in the building of our Country - and in John's book those who produce and sell it are truly a great breed.

Besides his great interest in Hoo-Hoo John has been active in Civic affairs as President of the Rotary Club of Tampa, the Boy's Club of Tampa - he and his wife Julia (my mother) and (a former Lumber Secretary) have co-founded the Tampa Men's Garden Club and the Tampa Rose Society - and Business wise he has been President (2 years) of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Tampa Builders Exchange - Director of The Broadway Nat'l Bank of Tampa and the Florida State Fair Ass'n.

Now in his 80th year he and Julia are enjoying retirement in the all-wood home they built 35 years ago with their Roses and friends and nearby grandchildren.

**St. Louis**

**Club #6**

St. Louis, Missouri

Bob Hertling, writing for the St. Louis Club #6, says that they had a fine golf tournament on June 12. The Tournament was held in the memory of **Walter W. Kopf**, who was Secretary of the St. Louis Club from 1947 to 1960. He was also Secretary of the Greater St. Louis Lumberman's Association.

Mr. Kopf was born in 1898 and passed away in 1971.

This man's memories will live on in the minds of the local lumbermen and his many friends. The St. Louis Club turned the profit of the tournament over to Mrs. Kopf to be used in the charity work at her church. She has two daughters, one of which is to be married shortly.



Mrs. Viola Kopf (center) with her daughters Ruth, right, and Jean.

**Houston**

**Club #23**

Houston, Texas

A good sized group of members showed up for the Houston Club's July meeting at the Royal Coach Inn. (It's not easy to get a crowd during the Summer months.)

Roy Cummins, S-9 member for Jurisdiction VII, showed the new Hoo-Hoo film, "The Forest Productive" and everyone present thought it was a very good film.

After finding out that the film is available for showing to the general public, club members



WALTER W. KOPF



Bob Hertling, Secretary, present Mrs. Kopf with check for \$275 - proceeds of golf tournament as George Mueth, president, looks on.

started out making arrangements to show it to the many civic groups in and near Houston and Beaumont.



Here are Allan Gray, smiling Mike Ebbeler, Cliff Shager and Bill Krie.

**MEMBERSHIP**

**The Key to a Greater Hoo Hoo!**

Just a few years back Hoo-Hoo had reached a low ebb—membership had fallen off drastically to less than 7,000 members. The bad thing about this was the steady trend of past years—i.e., a loss of membership.

We are happy to report that this downward trend has been stemmed and with hard-working teams at the helm the past few years we should all take the positive attitude that exist with your Officers and Board Members and bring our International Membership back to the 14,000 plus membership.

As the largest association and spokesman for our Lumber Industry we need desperately to increase our membership so that we can collectively tell our story to the public and dispel the image we now have to a large segment of people of the world.

As the recipient of the first award (see picture) for the highest net membership retention while the Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction 9, I gladly chair the Membership Committee and challenge all Jurisdictions to do all they can to take the beautiful trophy home in Miami next September.

Bob Hayes,  
Membership Chairman



It's kind of a small photo, but they are from left to right: Ken Biggs, A. W. Harris, Bill Strahan, Roy Cummins and Gary Prather.



That's John Kelly chatting with Bobby Shield.

**DEDICATION AND PRESENTATION OF TREE FARM CERTIFICATES**

Remarks by Kristian L. Wales

Western Wood Products Association

North American Wholesale Lumber Association

Hoo-Hoo International



James Babin, director of camping; Ernie L. Wales, Order of the Arrow Lodge Advisor and Rameses 50; Kris Wales, Assistant Order of the Arrow Lodge Advisor.

It's with a great deal of personal satisfaction that I return to this Scout camp this afternoon for the purpose of presenting official Tree Farm certificates for the Cowles Scout Reservation and Camp Fosseen. This certification represents a very logical link between the Boy Scouts of America and America's forest industries.

How did the Tree Farm program come into being? Up through the early decades of this century, forest management—except by a few of the large companies—was almost unheard of. Farmers and other landowners largely expressed the feeling that forests took care of themselves and only a few people could think of timber as a crop. However, those few who could see the rewards, gained by the practice of even the simplest management.

By the end of the 30's, it had become obvious to leaders of the forest products industry that more time and effort must be given to encouraging the small, private land owners to make better use of their forest's potential. The American Tree Farm System was born in 1941, over 30 years ago, on the West coast.

Its purpose is to help gain appreciation and attention for forest management as a useful tool to the farmer and timberland owner, and to help the public appreciate our country's forests for providing a wide variety of benefits. Or, stated more simply, its purpose is to promote effective management of the smaller, private holdings of timberland. This management will result in the ecological and monetary benefits to be derived from the effective management of any forest land: i.e. increased timber production, improved watershed, improved wildlife habitat, and improved recreational opportunities.

To become a tree farmer, a private timberland owner must commit his land for growing trees and provide protection from fire, insects, disease and other damage. He must also thin and harvest his timber according to a plan to permit utilization and healthy regeneration.

Certification requires that the tree farm must meet high standards and be regionally sponsored by an appropriate agency, such as the Western Wood Products Association, which certifies all tree farms in the Intermountain and Rocky Mountain regions.

The forest products industry sponsors the American Tree Farm Program nationally through the American Forest Institute in Washington, D.C. Here in the Inland Empire Council, the two tree farms will also be sponsored by the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club, the fraternal order of lumbermen. This club will assist in the gathering of technical information, arrange for the purchase of small trees to

be planted and will provide other assistance and coordination from time to time as is deemed desirable.

But, why are these Scout properties now becoming certified as tree farms? What will this do for Scouting? Recently some technical barriers were removed which now permit the Boy Scouts of America to participate in this program. Under the tree farm program, the timberlands involved are first put under a complete management plan.

In this case, the absolute primary consideration in all decisions will be the usage of the land as Scout camps. No other usage will take precedence before these recreational and educational considerations. After this primary use is satisfied, the land will be managed to provide all the other benefits to be derived from intelligent forest management: i.e. wildlife, watershed, timber, etc.

In addition to the benefits derived directly from the land, of course, the Scouts themselves will benefit greatly from this program. As you know, the Scouts have long been concerned with the conservation of our natural resources, and have included such topics as forestry, wildlife management, conservation of natural resources, and nature among the merit badge program. Scout camps have long provided opportunities for practicing a number of outdoor activities.

The Cowles Scout Reservation and Camp Fosseen will join more than 133 Boy Scout properties, including over 113,000 acres of woodlands, which have been certified as tree farms. They will join more than 31,000 private landowners with 74 million acres of woodlands which make up the American Tree Farm System.

Surely the people who have worked for the certification of these camps recognize conservation for what it is. Perhaps its best definition came from Gifford Pinchot, who was the first Chief of the U.S. Forest Service when he said: "Conservation is the wise use of natural resources."

I take great pride in presenting Tree Farm Certificates and identifying signs to Camping Director Jim Babin for the Cowles Scout Reservation and Camp Fosseen, and welcoming the Scouts in this area to the American Tree Farm System. I am confident that this step will enrich the Scouting experience for you who now use the camps and all who will follow you.

**Canokalan  
Club #233  
Omak, Washington**

So many clubs from Jurisdiction III participated in the forming of the Canokalan Club #233 (our newest club which claims as home port, Omak, Washington) that it is a little difficult to put all the reports into one column. The following report comes from the Spokane Club #16.

On Wednesday night, September 6th, 1972, International Chairman Larry Owen flew to Spokane and went with Ernie Wales, Kris Wales, new member Carl Haywood, to Okanogan, Washington to form the new Club to be called the **Canokalan Club #233**. We were joined by State Deputy Snark Gene Zanck, and our newest member Bart Freelin. There were two or three others from our club, also.

It was a great gathering with representatives from the North Cascade Club, Spokane Club, Tacoma-Olympia Club, and Larry Owen representing the San Francisco and Oakland (California) Clubs. There were three past Snarks there including Ed Wade, who organized the new club, plus Supreme Nine Member Larry Hurd and Past Supreme Nine member Tom Dolan.



Canokalan Club #233's new officers include (L to R) Otto Yosi, director; Bill DeWitt, VG Snark; Ken Rainey, director; Howard Betty, President; Chuck Walker, Treasurer; Bob Rose, director; Bill Aynsley, director, Ed Wade, Secretary; Hawley Woolschlager, vice president, and Dick Webb, director.



Bruce Harvey's boat was the scene of a recent board of director's meeting for the Rockford, Illinois Club #139. The picture on the right shows Ron Schemling, E.W. Schmeling & Sons, and Jay



At the Canokalan Club's first meeting (L to R) Ed Wade, Rameses #55; Ernie Wales, Rameses #50; Gene Zanck, State Deputy Snark for Washington; Larry Owen, Rameses #63; Tom Dolan, Past Supreme Nine Member, and Larry Hurd, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction III.



At Canokalan's first meeting Kris Wales, past president of the Spokane Club, chats with Ken Rainey and Mike Oreskovic.

**Rockford  
Club #139  
Rockford, Ill.**

Pierce Lumber, Inc. Rockford. We didn't get the results of the meeting, but who could help but make good decisions in such a comfortable atmosphere?



New members Wayne Burchett and Ray Kelson chat with Harry Stuchel, a member of the North Cascade Club #230.



Larry Hurd, right, presents Canokalan Club President Howard Betty, the new club charter.

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

The Shasta Cascade Club #133 closed out a most successful year with a gala evening aboard the Silverthorn Queen on Shasta Lake near Redding, California on July 8th, 1972. The greatest of libations by **Charlie Moss** and a catered dinner all by the best laid plans and arrangements by President **John King**.

The nominating committee announced the selection of officers and directors for the coming Hoo-Hoo year, and the entire slate was elected.

The capacity crowd of members and wives all requested such an affair should be held more than once each year.



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

The Central Minnesota Club #91 held a golf party in August at the Richmond-Cold Spring golf club. The weather cooperated, just for a change, and 30 men played golf and had a very enjoyable afternoon.

In the evening there were 35 that sat down to a great steak dinner at the club house. **Loren Thielman** of Cold Spring Lumber Company handled the party details and it is hoped this will become an annual event for the club.

The Shasta Cascade Club's cruise on Shasta Lake was a memorable trip. 1.) Newly elected treasurer Ger. Sjostrand and the best bartender **Charlie Moss**. 2.) Roy Dunbar and Darlene Gaston, Roy's Secretary. 3.) Club President John

King and Roy Dunbar. 4.) President King - speech making. 5.) Secretary Ross Ensworth and director Brad Broyles - protecting Len Hart. 6.) Past President Ed O'Kelley and Virgil Mastelatto on the nominating committee.



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**Victoria**

**Club #183**

Victoria, B.C. Canada

The year 1972 has been a banner year for Club #183 in that we were very active throughout the year; some of our activities included the following:

1) Members constructed and entered a Hoo-Hoo float in the Victorian Day Parade on which we presented Miss Hoo-Hoo, Junior Forest Wardens and Loggers who were actually chopping, sawing and birling on the float. The parade was viewed by some 200,000 people over a three-mile route plus T-V coverage.

2.) On completion of the Parade and to open the Victorian Days Week of celebrations we supported in a very large way the Logging Sports in Victoria's Inner Harbour. This opening day show has been designated by the B.C. Government as an official Industry Sport. Various of our committees worked on preparation, presentation and dismantling the whole show plus substantial monetary assistance.

3.) Donated funds to two Junior Forest Warden Clubs in Victoria so that Jr. Wardens could attend Summer Camp and enlarge their equipment supplies.

4.) Student Tour (82) of Victoria High School students were taken on a tour of the Victoria Water-board Watershed Logging area - actual logging in process, clean-up, reforestation lectures than lunch in Duncan and a visit to the Forest Museum. We pulled no punches and showed Senior high school students how the industry is logging and restoring - improving the area. Victoria School Board so impressed they wanted us to take on two visiting tours from Quebec and Ontario. Unfortunately forest closures were on and we could not accomodate them.

5.) Donated prize money and made presentation of Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club trophy at All Sooke



The President of the Victoria Club #183 joins a happy group of Junior Forest Wardens from the Saanich 113 Group. Left to right are the President; Warden Gary Savory (Warden of the Year);

Acting Section Leader Gary Ives (Conservation Trophy) and Supervisor Warren Painter with a substantial donation from the club to assist with the group's work in the coming year.

Days which is an entire logging show at Sooke some 25 miles from Victoria.

6.) Invaded the Summer Bash at Crofton which was sponsored by Cowichan Valley Club by having 23 members and guests attend - Wonderful Salmon Barbecue put on by the Northerners.

7.) Fishing Derby held September 10th in the Chemainus waters area sponsored by Victoria Club 183 and joined by many members of the Cowichan Valley Club. All and all, both clubs and guests about 75 Fishermen were in attendance. Victoria not only sponsored the event but took the first two

prizes - yours truly was able to beat out our other member Ron Pringle by 4 ounces. Ron's fish weighed in at 11 lbs. 8 oz. and mine at 11 lbs. 12 oz. Needless to say it was difficult getting home with our skins still intact.

8.) On to the Convention - Vice-President Ted Doman, Director Pat Corneille and members Jean Beadall, Gary DeLevie and Jog Jazwell, and ever lovin Treasurer Fred Frudd all attending the convention and hopefully making a successful presentation of our entry to the Wood Promotion Trophy competition.

John Chalmers, Secretary

**Southern Minnesota**

**Club #150**

Owatonna, Minnesota

Southern Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #150 held its annual golf party at the Rochester Country Club October 5th. A goodly number showed up for this event as this has to be one of the most beautiful golf courses in the state.

A buffet dinner was served in the club house and many of the

fellows went home with gifts donated by suppliers and dealers in the area.

The Twin City Club was well represented at this function. New officers and directors were introduced and the club is set for a new year of activities.

The annual Christmas party will be held on December 2nd at the Holiday Inn in Rochester. Families will be able to secure rooms for only ten dollars per night for this event.

**San Diego**

**Club #3**

San Diego, Calif.

The San Diego (California) Club #3 held their annual Installation of Officers, Dinner and Dance in late August with about 40 persons in attendance (pretty good for the

middle of the Summer). The party was held at the Port Royal Club.

There was a short business meeting early in the evening, and then dinner and dancing.

New officers installed were Bob Croy, President; Wayne Raney, Vice President; Ken Fritz, Secretary/treasurer.

Directors are: Gene Huckstadt,

Dick Wylie, Tom Wylie, Ron Lauderback, Phil Braun. Vice-gerent Snark is Milt Olsen.

The installing officers were Ed Govotto, Bud Baker and Al McAlpine.

The program chairman was Ron Lauderback and he was assisted by Ken Fritz, Milt Olsen and Gene Huckstadt.



At the San Diego Club #3's Installation and dinner dance, we find 1.) Dick Rempp (right) chatting with Mr. & Mrs. Gene Huckstadt. 2.) Mr. & Mrs. Tom

Wylie (left) and Mr. & Mrs. Art Crouthamel. 3.) Milt Olsen, retiring president, turns gavel over to the new club president, Bob Croy. 4.) Mr. & Mrs. Milt Olsen.



Above are Mr. & Mrs. Phil Braun with Bud Baker (1), and in (2) are Ken Fritz, Bob Croy and Wayne Raney.



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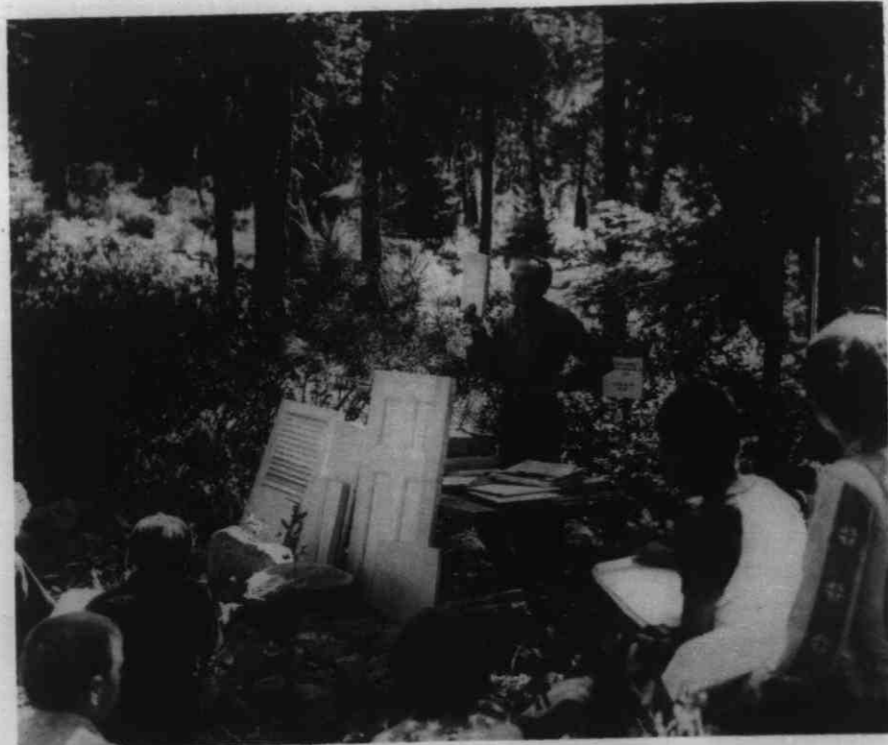
**Winema**

**Club #216**  
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 was very fortunate in being asked to take charge of a station in the annual Sixth-Grade forestry tour held on the Weyerhaeuser Tree Farm on Doak Mountain, near Klamath Falls.

This opportunity to reach young, inquiring minds was spearheaded by Past President, Ron Loveness 74160, ably assisted by Kurt Schmidt 78919, John Hall 78910, Bob Clingman 80722, Bruce Thompson and Harry Marshall.

Over a three-day period in late September, approximately 1,200 students toured the various stations covering the different phases of Forest Management and lumber products.



Our narrated Hoo-Hoo display consisted of finished products, such as Doors, Mouldings, various sizes of lumber, and so on.

The Winema Hoo-Hoo Club

#216 is proud to have this opportunity to help with the International goal of expanding the acceptance of the multiple use concept of Forest Management. See Pic #21

**Sioux Valley**

**Club #118**  
Sioux Falls, S.D.

August 18th turned out to be an august day for the Sioux Valley Club #118 (Brookings, S.D.). This was the day of their annual stag picnic, and over 100 people turned out for it.

About 36 played golf, and about 30 showed up for a little trap shooting.

Judging from the pictures, everyone had a good time.



The Sioux Valley Club's outing on September 12th had a fine turnout. 1.) Dayton Armin, Russ Wagoner, Nels Huseby, Chuck Weber (back to camera), and Leroy Schaeffer. 2.) Lyle Hoeck, Charlie Weber, Tom Partridge and Bill Gal-

agher. 3.) Morse Bradford and Tom Partridge. 4.) Charley Weber, Nels Huseby and Tom Partridge. 5.) Tom Partridge, Dean Krogman, Jim Hanisch and Cliff Taylor. 6.) Dayton Armin and Leonard Bartling.

1973  
Convention Host

**Miami Hoo-Hoo Club #42**

**Twin Cities**

**Club #12**  
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.

Twin City Hoo-Hoo Club #12 held its annual election night meeting at the VFW in St. Louis Park. The new officers are:  
President - Bill Blunck  
1st Vice-Pres. - George Olsen  
2nd Vice-Pres. - Eric Canton  
Secr. - Treas. - Don Bleise

Directors -  
Dick Glasen  
Jim Toepel  
Robert Olson  
Dallas Day  
Ken Boehmer

The next Twin City function will be the Turkey Shoot around the middle of November.

**Garden State**

**Club #108**  
Newark, N.J.

The Garden State Hoo-Hoo Club #108 of Florham Park, New Jersey held its annual steak cook-out at the home of Mike Zincone at Fairfield, New Jersey on June 26, 1972. The Zincone's spacious back yard, with its inviting swimming pool, made for a pleasant atmosphere.

Eighteen members enjoyed the prime filet mignon, charcoal broiled by Ken Butt who was assisted by Jules Greenhouse. Mike's wife, Mandy, prepared egg plant parmesian and baked macaroni. The food and refreshments were just great.

It was a very pleasant evening and everyone had a real good time.

**Granite State**

**Club #107**  
Manchester, N.H.

The Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club #107 had a very interesting meeting on October 11th. They had an agent from the U.S. Secret Service as a speaker, and the talk was enlightening to all.

They met at the 88 Restaurant in Manchester, New Hampshire on the same night that the restaurant features its "Five Flag Buffet". This "all-you-can-eat" dinner features foods from five

different countries, and on this particular night the flags included the U.S., France, Mexico, Malaya and Syria. It was delicious!

New officers for the current Hoo-Hoo year include Al Tibbetts, President; Mel Clement, 1st V.P.; George Shorette, 2nd V.P.; Ray Steenbeke, 3rd V.P.; Tom Leonard is 4th V.P.

Dan Crowley has agreed to take over as club Secretary, and Clarence Beauregard is the new Treasurer.

Other meetings planned for the year are a visit to the Budweiser brewery, a meeting featuring the State Police Canine Team, a Las Vegas night, another Luau, a Clambake, a Ladies Night and a big Concat. No pictures.

**Rockford**

**Club #139**  
Rockford, Ill.

The Northern Illinois cats held their annual Lumberjack Night on September 29th at the Belvidere V.F.W. Club, and had an excellent turnout.

After enjoying the hospitality hour and a Lumberjack's Dinner of Hog Hocks, Sauerkraut and Swiss steak, the lumbermen heard a report from Bruce Harvey on the International Convention at Bloomington, Minnesota.

The Northern Illinois Club was

well represented at the convention by past presidents **Bruce Harvey** and **Ken Hallgren**, President **Jay Pierce**, and **Sandy Sandstrom** and **Walt Schmeling**.

The "cats" enjoyed viewing the NEW Hoo-Hoo film, "The Forest Productive" which the Northern Illinois Club purchased for showing to the general public in our area.

Later, everyone drove a few nails and sawed a log in typical lumberjack fashion as the pictures show. It was an interesting and entertaining evening for all members and guests.

Photos by **Artie Bergstrand**.



Someone got left out! Although there are 8 people in the picture, only seven names appeared in the caption. (L to R) Jay Pierce, President; Ernie Pinne, Harry Henningsen, VP; Ron Schmeling, Bill Wells, Mr. Henningsen and Art Bergstrand.



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**Memphis  
Club #92  
Memphis, Tenn.**

August 22 marked the date of the annual golf tournament, dinner and concatenation of Hoo-Hoo Club 92, in Memphis.

Golfers began 18 holes on the Whitehaven Country Club course in sunny weather after lunch, but many did not finish due to pouring rain by the time they reached the second nine. This year's winner was **Ed Duke**, of Duke Forest Products, Inc., who won the roving trophy donated by **Jim Caldwell**, Caldwell Hardwood Company. Ed's score was 71.

Officers elected for 1972 and 1973 are: **Larry Tutor** of Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company, president; **Dick Brankstone** of Eliot Whittington Builders Supply, vice president; and **Wayne Miller** of National Hardwood Magazine, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected directors whose terms will expire in 1975 are: **Ralph Taylor**, of Ralph Taylor Lumber Company, **J. L. Gray** of Memphis Hardwood Flooring Company, and **Jim Caldwell** of Caldwell Hardwood Company.

Eight new kittens went through the concatenation and there was one reinstatement. The eight men are: **Walter "Wally" Fields III**, of Walter M. Fields Lumber Company; **Revis Gobbell**, of Wilson Lumber Company; **Ray H. Lomenick** of Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company; **Sam Whittington**, Eliot Whittington Building Supply Co.; **Billie F. Lewis** of Frank Conkling Company; **W. J. "Bill" Barrett** of Memphis Plywood Corporation; **Michael "Mike" Dow** of Richey, Halsted & Quick Co.; and **Nick Speltz** of Tennessee Veneer Company. Reinstated as a member was **Robert James Lockwood** of Tomlin-Webber Lumber Company.

The nine "newcomers" bring club membership to a healthy 65.



The three new directors are **J. L. Gray** of Memphis Hardwood Flooring Co., **Ralph Taylor** of Ralph Taylor Lumber Company, and **Jim Caldwell** of Caldwell Hardwood Company.



The eight kittens who went through the concatenation are: (front l to r) **Walter "Wally" Fields III**, **Walter M. Fields Lumber Company**, **Ray H. Lomenick** of Memphis Plywood Corporation, and **Revis Gobbell** of Wilson Lumber Company. (Back l to r) **Sam Whittington**, **Eliot Whittington Building Supply Co.**, **Mike Dow**, **Richey, Halsted & Quick Company**; **Bill Lewis** of **Frank A. Conkling Company**; and **Nick Speltz**, of **Tennessee Veneer Company**.



**Larry Tutor**, of Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Co., newly elected president of the Memphis Hoo-Hoo Club presents the Caldwell Roving Golf Award to **Ed Duke** of Duke Forest Products Inc., who won the tournament.



New officers for the ensuing year are **Wayne Miller** of National Hardwood Magazine, secretary-treasurer; **Larry Tutor** of Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company, president; and **Dick Brankstone** of Eliot Whittington Builders Supply, vice president

**WWPA Appoints New Executive Vice President**



Portland, Oregon, — H. A. "Bob" Roberts, 46, vice president of Western Wood Products Association, has been named executive vice president of the association, it was announced Tuesday, Oct. 10, by President **John C. Hampton**.

Roberts was elected to the chief staff position of the association at a meeting of the Executive Committee to succeed **Wendell B. Barnes**, who retired on September 30.

He has been a vice president of WWPA since 1967, with direct

responsibility for quality control, lumber standards, technical activities and statistical functions.

He first joined the predecessor Western Pine Association in 1953, serving as assistant to the Chief Forester with primary duties in timber appraisal, and in 1960 was named administrative assistant. When WWPA was created in 1964 by amalgamation of WPA and West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Roberts was named Secretary.

A forestry graduate of the University of Maine in 1951, he spent two years with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and with the Forest Service prior to joining the Association.

He is a member of the American Lumber Standards Committee and of the National Grading Rule Committee which developed the first nationwide Standard Grading Rule for Softwood Lumber, 1969-70. He belongs to the Society of American Foresters and is a member of Xi Sigma Phi, honorary forestry fraternity.

A resident of Portland, he and his wife, **Bettie Lee**, are the parents of **Christine**, 12, **Patricia Ann**, 11, and **Mark**, 7.

**Cowichan Valley  
Club #229**

Something new was added to the convention spirit this year. The Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 gave a beautiful trophy to Hoo-Hoo International which is to be presented at each convention by the Snark of the Universe to Supreme Nine member of the Jurisdiction with the best overall percentage net gain membership over the preceding year.



Shown above is the Cowichan Valley's membership trophy. The gentleman at the microphone is **Larry Clark, Sr. 32504**, a member of the Twin Cities Club #12, and "Chairman of the Day" at the convention.

Membership net gain is based on Hoo-Hoo International records of paid up "International" members. (Associate members are excluded.)

The winning jurisdiction will be responsible for suitably engraving and its return to the next annual convention.

For the year ending September 9th, 1972, Jurisdiction IX won the trophy, and it was presented to S-9 member **Robert Hayes**.

He did not get the job, at the library. They asked him what he knew about **Browning and Kipling** and he said, "Nothing, but I know alot about hunting and fishing."

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



Here's a fine group shot of the Detroit Club's officers and directors for the current Hoo-Hoo year.



Club 28's new officers-(L to R) Ran Leech, Vice President, Robert Carper, President and Ed Burry who is continuing as Secretary/Treasurer.

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The result was the recommendation by congressional committees, of something that was called the National Forest Timber Conservation and Management Act of 1970. For short, this was called the Timber Supply Act.

You may also recall that this Bill never was debated on the floor of Congress. When the Rules Committee recommended that it be considered, the Congress disagreed. In legislative terms, the rule was defeated and the Bill never reached the floor.

This happened despite the fact that more than enough congressmen were convinced of the value of this Bill to insure its passage if it ever came to a vote.

The plain fact is, they were afraid to vote for it or even to discuss it as a raid on the national forests and had convinced the people who elected these members to Congress that it was bad legislation. Obviously, the congressmen could not vote for it.

Again, in legislative terms, the climate of acceptance for that Bill was bad.

The whole purpose of this communications program is to help

change that climate; to make it possible for the Congress to legislate in a rational atmosphere that we do not now have.

Obviously, that is only one part of the effort. This happens to be the part of the effort that has been assigned to American Forest Institute by the Forest Industries Council, and this is the part of the effort that I will be confining myself to.

But, by itself, it will not do the job. This is where the other members of FIC come in. To the paper industry, American Paper Institute is the legislative arm to which they turn. For the solid wood products industry, National Forest Products Associations — NFPA — is a prime mover, so far as Washington is concerned. Once we have done our job, then it will be up to API and NFPA to see that sensible legislation is passed, if that is possible.

Now, what can you do?

First, you can decide if you're involved in this problem.

I say you are. Don't take my word for it, but look at the situation yourself. Maybe these will help. One is on the housing issue, one is on the wilderness issue, one is on the clearcutting issue, and one simply explains what all of those



The Detroit Club's newly elected president Robert Carper (left) is congratulated by out-going president Jack Rogers, past president Rogers was elected Vicegerent Snark for the current Hoo-Hoo year.

numbers mean. But take a look. See if these issues are something that really have an effect on your business.

If they do, there are some ways you can participate.

This special communications program is asking for contributions of 30¢ for each thousand dollars of business done by participants in 1971. You can contribute to that program, and I'll be happy to supply the details.

Finally, you could see to it that

you have a share in both selecting and deciding the issues. North American Wholesale Lumber Association became one of twenty-three associations that are part of the NFPA Federation during this calendar year. It has representation on the Board and, where it is concerned, it has representation on committees.

Timber supply happens to be the most critical issue facing all of us right now. There are others, and there will be more.

The problems that I have heard the most about from you and your associates involve prices and they involve supply, but in each case you are talking about the finished product. Prices are not controlled on the raw material, and for sawtimber, there is one monopoly supplier who controls more than 50 percent of the total national inventory. This is the Federal Government. You can't move that entity without a great deal of help and expert advise.

That, I think, is what the wholesalers were looking for when they went to NFPA.

The wholesalers also have some complaints that are similar to yours. I infer, from their action, that they decided they could have a better opportunity for correcting those problems inside the decision-making process than outside.

That's it.

We have a problem. If you decide that you are part of what I have just described, the way is open for you to participate in the solutions. I'll help provide you with information you can use to make up your mind, and plenty more is available. All you have to do is ask for it.

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INDUSTRY

This office has been informed of the death of **Phinney O. Larson** 35630 of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Larson was a member of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12. He was born Dec. 16, 1886 and was concatenated in June 1924.

**G.A. Hallstrom** 59687 of Eugene Oregon passed away in May 1972. Mr. Hallstrom was a member of the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #33 since 1953. He was born in Tacoma, Washington Dec. 1, 1885.

**Robert Edward Gyngell** 74558 passed away on Saturday, June 17, 1972 of a heart attack. Ted was a wonderful fellow and a great supporter of the Returned Soldiers League and Rotary, as well as being dedicated to Hoo-Hoo. He was a driving force in the Melbourne Club from its inception, being cheerful and full of life, yet, at the same time, very serious.

One of his many duties while a member of the Melbourne Club was that of Gurdon, and many a pleasant evening he has cheerfully extracted money from all and sundry. I am sure that all the people who met or knew him will recall such a meeting with pleasure and be all the richer for it. Everyone misses him, not just as a member but as a fine friend.

**John H. Bielejec** 77306, 51, a member of the Lewis-Clark Hoo-Hoo Club #66, died of leukemia recently at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane Washington.

He had been ill for five years and hospitalized two weeks.

Mr. Bielejec was employed as a cost analyst of the Wood Products Division of Potlatch Forest, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho.

He joined the Lewis-Clark Hoo-Hoo Club in 1967.

**Clarence C. Bohnhoff** 30773 of the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club #2 passed away at the age of 79. He was a long time member and was concatenated in 1920. Mr. Bohnhoff was born in June 1893. This office has been informed of the death of **Mr. Richard K. Bax-**

# OBITUARIES

**ter** 56752. Mr. Baxter was a member of the Miami Club #42 since his concatenation in 1951. He was born in Corington, Tennessee, December 2, 1993 and died at the age of 79.

**Edward E. Fox** 40850, of the Portland, Maine Club #54 died at the age of 68. He was born Dec. 4, 1904 in Lovell, Maine and was a member of Hoo-Hoo since his concatenation in Feb. 1927.

**James G. Hyman** 29988, long time member of the San Joaquin Valley Club #31 died at the age of 90 in Dinuba, California. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio November 28, 1881 and was a member of Hoo-Hog since his concatenation in 1918.

**Richard K. Baxter** 56752, died on June 28th, 1972. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Baxter joined Hoo-Hoo at Miami Beach, Florida on October, 1951, and was a member of the Miami Club #42.

**Clay Thomas** 74334, prominent Southern Oregon lumberman, passed away October 9th, 1972 while on a deer hunting trip. He was 60 years old.

Born in Kansas, he came with his parents to Oregon where they were ranchers and loggers.

He joined the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 in 1963, and contributed substantially to its success since that time. He served as chairman of various events during his membership and was active in the promotion of Hoo-Hoo aims and ideals.

**Leslie J. Kerr**, 56243, died recently at the age of 66.

Born in Hungary and educated in Grenoble, France, he received his doctorate at the University of Vienna. In 1946 he founded Lignum Ltd, one of the largest privately owned lumber manufacturing firms in British Columbia.

Mr. Kerr was initiated in Hoo-Hoo at Vancouver in 1951, and has been a continuing member ever since.

**Harry L. Folsom**  
Club #13  
Boston, Mass.

The Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston held its popular "Sports Night" on Monday evening, October 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland Ave., Needham, Mass., and members were invited to bring along their sons and daughters for the feature attraction.

Guest speaker for the evening

was Ron Berger, 265 lbs. defensive end for the New England Patriots. After the usual social hour (this time with cokes for the kids) the lumbermen and their offspring enjoyed a huge chicken dinner topped off with platters of ice cream.

An exciting, color film of the Patriots in action was then shown, after which, Ron Berger entertained the crowd with off-the-record stories about the players and the NFL.

Although the club turnout wasn't bad, it would have been much bigger if the Red Sox hadn't been on TV still struggling as a contender in the tight American League race. The members who

apparently preferred to stay home and watch baseball missed a great attraction in '68", Ron Berger who was especially obliging for the younger set.

As a special surprise, the Folsom Club raffled off an autographed football which Berger brought with him. It had all the Patriots on it and everyone in the room, including the dads, would have given anything to get it, even the bottles won earlier in the regular door-prize awards donated by Halpin Lumber Co. Ironically, the prize football was won by the only girl at the dinner, Kim Wilson the 11 year-old daughter of Dick Wilson, Club Secretary.



**Hoo-Hoo International's Incoming and Outgoing Officers & Directors**

New Board members include (Seated) Ben Springer, Secretary; Jack Cheshire, Chairman; Leonard Putnam, President; Bob Hayes, Vice President; Roy Cummins, Juris I; Tom Partridge, Juris VIII; James Jones, Juris VI; Phil Dawson, Juris II; Mike Giroday, Juris V, and Larry Hurd, Juris III. Absent were the S-9 members from Juris IV, Tony Baynes and Juris IX Peter Munderloh.



The old Board members (1971-1972) were photographed on Saturday, September 15th at their last board meeting. Back row is Roy Dunbar, Cliff Cunningham, "Sandy" Sandstrom and Roy Cummins. Middle Row: Len Putnam, Henry Hess, Larry Hurd, Larry Oweh, Bob Hayes, Jack Cheshire, Tom Partridge and Wade Cory. Front row (we had to put the little guys up front) are Tony Baynes, Ben Springer and Mike Giroday.



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



**Black Bart**  
 Club #181  
 Ukiah, Calif.

We hear from **Del Cole** that the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club had another film festival in September at the Mendocino Club House at Lake Mendocino.

About 100 persons turned out for the event which was its usual success. **Ed Hamson Jr.**, new club president, was chairman of the event and is to be commended for his efforts. It was a very successful evening.

In honor of the arrival of Supreme Nine Member **Tony Baynes**, all the way to the U.S. from Australia, the Black Bart Club had a special Board Meeting.

**Jimmy Jones**, current S-9 member from California, played host to **Tony Baynes** and for a few days before the convention he took **Tony** on a tour of the California lumber mills.



Taken by surprise at the Film Festival are **Cordes Langley**, **Bill Openshaw** and **Roy Nielson**.



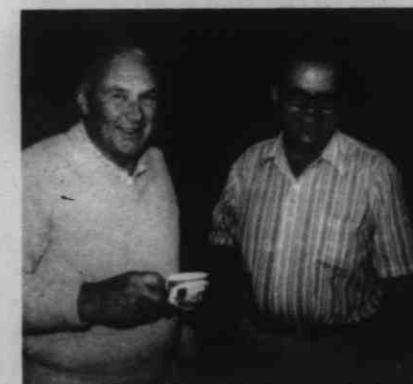
Above are two of Black Bart's members, **Mike Edgar** and **Jack Davies**.



Above are **Bob and Peggy Farrell** pictured with **Tony Baynes**.



Closing a big lumber deal are **Don Sundstrom** and **Jim Lynch**.



Here's **Tony Baynes** (left) all the way from Australia chatting with **Jim Jones**, S-9 Member from Juris VI. Please note the coffee cup!



Everyone enjoyed **Tony Baynes**. Here are **Del Cole**, **Joe Mayfield** and **Bill Openshaw** (left) teaching **Tony** how to enjoy bourbon.

**Canokalan**  
 Club #233  
 Omak, Wash.

Omak, Washington was the site of a concat for the beginning of the Canokalan Hoo-Hoo Club #233 on September 7th, 1972. The above past and present International Officers helped with the initiation of a large group of kittens (29 in all).

Thanks to **Ed Wade** and many other Hoo-Hoo members of the Central Washington area, our state has five active clubs with a total membership of over 550.

Jurisdiction III is proud of its total membership of some 1400 members and wish for better effort by our Hoo-Hoo brothers in the large cities and Southern U.S.



Above are (left to right) **Ed Wade 55904**, **Rameses 55**; **Ernie Wales L-45412**, **Rameses 50**; **Gene Zanck 68162**, **Deputy Snark**; **Larry Owen 47665**, **Rameses 63**; **Tom Dolan 54333**, **Past SNM**, and **Larry Hurd 63142**, **Present SNM**.

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**Winema**

**Club #216**

**Klamath Falls, Ore.**

W.H. "Cy" Cramer is a past president and current director of the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216.

Not only are our hats off to Cy; the whole community praises his woodworking talents.

To get a better picture of this true Lumberman, Cy sold his Moulding business in Dorris, California, approximately three years ago and moved to nearby Klamath Falls. He states he is retired, but he now starts work in the backyard Shop at 8:00 A.M., and finishes up at 4:00 to 5:00 P.M.

This goes on five days a week, and he has a very hard time fitting his vacation into this schedule.

His motto is: "I don't sell anything; I give it all away." He now makes wooden favors for all the schools and organization in Klamath Falls, such as our Hoo-Hoo Club; name tags for the Annual Railroad-Lumbermen's Christmas Party; and for any worthwhile organization.

This hobby of Cy's really promotes wood by showing people, and making people think how versatile wood can be.

Thank you for all your work, Cy.



That's Cy Cramer, above, with his two grandnieces, Tina and Lisa Bocchi.

**Cowichan Valley**

**Club #229**

**Duncan, B.C. Canada**

The Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 held its annual election of officers recently, and the following men hold office in that club: Peter Small, President; Gordon Cameron, Vice President; Spence Bridgen, Treasurer, and Dick Pollock, Treasurer.

The directors are G. Doman, G. Jones, H. Baillie, G. Urton, D. Hanson and J. Frumento.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, five new members were brought into the order: They are P. Solmie, B. Bowler, K. Taylor, N. Rooke and M. Moore.

The delegates to the annual convention, G. Doman and G. Cameron, had a very memorable time. One of their duties was to present a new trophy to the Snark of the Universe, which is to be presented to the Jurisdiction with the highest net gain percentage in membership during the Hoo-Hoo year (excluding associate members).



Photo above shows immediate past president, G. Jones (Left), congratulating the new president, P. Small.

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**North Cascade**

**Club #230**

**Arlington, Wash.**

The North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 had its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19th.

New officers elected were Charlie Cruikshank III, President; Neil Bowman, Vice President and program chairman, and Gil Emory, Secretary. The meeting was held at the Bellingham golf and Country Club.

Program Chairman, Neil Bowman, brought with him as guest speaker, Jim Torrance, Supervisor for the Mount Baker National Forest who spoke about the responsibility of lumbermen to communicate with the public on sensitive subjects such as clear cutting and other logging practices that have come under public scrutiny.

This year of particular interest will be our annual Christmas party and Wives' night held Dec. 15 at the Everett Yacht Club; the annual Bear and Crab Feed Sport Night at the Skagit Valley Golf Club in Mt. Vernon, and the last meeting of the year is the annual Golf Tournament, Friday, May 4 at Bellingham Golf Club.

Throughout the year our monthly meeting is held on the third Tuesday of each month with Catnip Hour starting at 6:09 o'clock and dinner at 6:59 o'clock.



Someone has to be proud of Hoo-Hoo. These plates belong to Cliff Cunningham, of Boston, Mass.

**More  
Convention  
Notes.....**

**Committee on Administration**

1. We approve and accept the report of Executive Secretary Clifford Cunningham #71880.

2. We approve and accept the budget for the coming year 1972-1973 as presented by Treasurer Henry Hess, #46786.

3. We recommend that the Executive Secretary continue to send his month-end statements, thru the treasurer, to the Executive Committee.

Respectfully Submitted  
Roy L. Dunbar 60179 Chairman  
Tony Baynes 74529  
Leonard Putnam 74489  
Bob Hayes 70754  
Bob Ford 64503

**COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTION**

1. Whereas Hoo-Hoo has suffered the mortality of 84 members, be it resolved that our International Secretary be instructed to transmit to the families of these brothers our sincere sympathy and prayers.

2. Whereas the officers and members of the Supreme Nine have faithfully and effectively fulfilled their duties as the Hoo-Hoo Board of Directors for the past year, Be it Resolved that the delegates as-

sembled at this 81st Annual Meeting extend thanks and appreciation of their individual clubs to each member of the Supreme Nine, and the other officers.

3. Whereas Snark of the Universe Jack Cheshire 55025 has completed a very active and successful year of his service to Hoo-Hoo International as Snark, giving of his time, energy, experience and heart to the faithful execution of his widely scattered duties in the true spirit of Hoo-Hoo. Be it resolved, therefore, that the heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation of Hoo-Hoo be extended through this 81st Annual Convention to the Snark for an active, inspiring and progressive year of accomplishment.

4. Whereas the hard work, energy time and efforts of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 has resulted in

**Portland**

**Club #47**

**Portland, Oregon**



1.) Byron Ward of H.C. Pearson Lumber Co. presenting Low Gross winner Warren Brune with prize of the day; 2.) Jack Dudry, Dant & Russell Lbr. Co. and Jerry O'Leary of Taylor Lbr. Co. after the golf game; 3.) Don Andrews presenting short drive award to Lloyd Brouhard, CNWRR; 4.) Claire Richey at the

mike, Don Andrews of Frank Lbr. Co., Chairman Golf Tournament and Byron Ward of the Golf Committee; 5.) Weldon Smith of Patrick Lbr. Co., Dick Tutt, Sec-Treas. with J.H. Barter Co. and Claire Richey, President of Club 47; 6.) A few of the golfers enjoying the 19th hole activities.

a most hospitable, worthwhile, friendly and education convention and whereas the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 has met with the enthusiastic support and approbation of the attending delegates and their wives, be it resolved that the cordial thanks and sincere appreciation of all be extended to our Hosts, James E. Toepel 56459, Tom Partridge 45201, and the following committee for highly successful convention.

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**RECEPTION:**

Don Bleise 61570

**RESERVATIONS & REGISTRATION:**

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Tom Sheehy 47814

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Wes Brown 45498

**PUBLICITY:**

Eric Canton 75444

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## What To Expect from Our New Administration

The U.S. relations with Russia recently took a turn for the better, thanks to President Nixon's visit to Moscow. The U.S. entered into an agreement with Russia to send 750 million dollars worth of grain to the Soviet Union over a three-year period. And that ain't hay.

This may have a positive influence on the lumber industry in the United States, because we all know that a balance of trade is a necessity.

What can Russia ship to the United States in return for the grain the United States ships to Russia? Primarily it will be timber. Secondly there is a possibility of natural gas, oil, platinum, chrome and copper—not necessarily in that order. Certainly timber will be on the top of the list because that is what Russia has the most of. ....

## San Joaquin Club #31 Fresno, Calif.

We have been informed by the San Joaquin Club #31 that the trustees of the **Chester G. Harshner, Jr.** Memorial Scholarship Fund have awarded scholarships to three young people. Six applications were received and the trustees had a very difficult time in determining just who should receive the scholarships. As a com-

promise, it was decided to provide three scholarships rather than the original two. The total values of the scholarships was \$700.

Those who received scholarships were: **Ron Sharples**, whose father works for Sequoia Forest Industries, Auberry. He will attend graduate school at UCLA, studying business management and food sciences.

Then **Michael Connelly**, whose father is employed by Sequoia Forest Industries, Dinuba. He will attend Oxford University, England. He is an English major and plans a career in journalism.

**Donna Silva** is third recipient. Her father owns the Denair Lumber Company. She will attend California State College at Hayward, and intends to become a registered nurse.

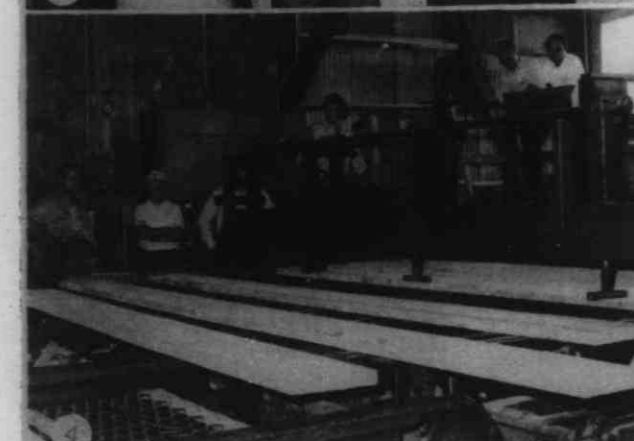
On August 25th, the San Joaquin Club #31 sponsored a **Paul Bunyan Day**, which included a tour of the logging operations of **American Forest Products** and their sawmill at North Fork, California. Following lunch at Cold Spring Meadow, the group witnessed the falling of several trees and then returned to the sawmill for a complete and thorough tour. All of this was under the direction of "Bull of the Woods" **Jack Dozier**, Superintendent of American Forest Products.

In the evening, Hoo-Hoo chef **Bob Schlotthauer** was in charge of preparation of a lumberjack barbecue steak dinner. All present were greatly impressed with the logging operations and how well the reforestation and tree farm program is working.

## San Joaquin

Club #31

Fresno, Calif.



Pictures above taken at the San Joaquin Club's Paul Bunyan Day tour. 1.) Glen Drake, American Forest Products; Bernie Barber, Jr.; Jim Gaither, American Forest Products; a guest of Jim Hartsock, K-Y Lumber Company, President of Club #31, and Jim Stevens, Cross Lumber Company, with club secretary Barber. 2.) Steve Rau, Elmer Rau, Bob Lewis, Don Hendrickson, Ken Hendrickson, Carl Wisner and Pete Schafer—all of Madera Lumber Company. 3.) Dick Cross and Bill Howells, American Forest Products. 4.) Part of the sawmill. 5.) The tree falling tour. 6.) Jack Dozier in the center with hard hat, guiding the tour through the sawmill. 7.) Part of the group aboard the bus.

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Our New Purpose!**

Our purpose is to help educate the general public about the problems of the lumber industry, to answer the wilderness society and other environmental groups after they pump the public full of untruths and half-truths about logging operations, and to do this in a factual way.

We believe our new film, **The Forest Productive**, is the best way to accomplish this end.

We now have 45 copies of this film which are being made available to Hoo-Hoo Clubs all over the world either on a loan basis or by purchase.

In case you are not familiar with the film, it is a 29-minute sound and color, 16 mm movie which tells the lumberman's story like it really is. It has already been shown to over 1,000 people on the east coast, and probably thousands more throughout the country and Canada. They're even seeing it in Australia!

**LATE NEWS!**

The Wilderness Society, reports "Advertising Age" magazine, and three other public interest and environmentalist groups are seeking equal time from the ABC network, WABC-TV, New York, and WMAL-TV, Washington, to answer Weyerhaeuser commercials last month on the company's forestry practices and its "commitment to protection of America's woodlands."

Letters to the broadcasters request spot announcements and programing to explain "the potentially disastrous effect" of some of Weyerhaeuser practices, including the cutting down of all trees in given areas instead of selecting only mature ones.

The group says a main concern is that the practices are used in national forest lands Weyerhaeuser logs under contract.

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On a borrowing basis, you may keep the film for 20 days before returning it. Hoo-Hoo will pay postage of the film to you, and you pay the postage for its return. Postage is never more than \$2.00.

If you want to purchase the film, mail a check to the same address in the amount of \$135.00. We'll send the film out promptly.

Some clubs who have already purchased the film, have placed it in the local school system's audio/visual departments as a permanent part of the student's education. Other clubs simply show the film to local civic groups such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Moose, K of C, Masons, Garden Clubs, etc. The list is almost endless.



Our Hoo-Hoo Secretary, visiting new Hampshire one weekend this Summer, ran across a license plate for the State of N.H. which read "SNARK". This piqued our curiosity and by diligent research we found that the owner was Frederick N. Wilson, of Dover, New Hampshire. He is not a Hoo-Hoo member, but came up with the word by taking his son's name, his wife's name and his own name, and using certain letters of each—hence Scott, Nancy and Rick which equals "Snark".

**Chicago**

**Club #29**

**Chicago, Ill.**

The weatherman blessed the golfers of Club #29 (Chicago) recently with a near perfect day which resulted in quite a few low scores and some high ones.

We had a fine turnout for both golf and dinner, and everyone went home happy with either a golf prize or a door prize.

Election of officers was also held that evening. The new officers are **Kelly Melfi**, President; **Roger Hannapel**, 1st VP; **Joe Ross**, 2nd VP, and **Jim MacKenzie**, Secretary-Treasurer.



Above are Joe Ross, Kelly Melfi, John Andruska and Roger Hannapel.



At the bar - Bill Johnson (cigarette) and standing, Dave Zielinski and Tom Christianson.



New President Kelly Melfi and past President John Andruska.



Enjoying a large repast are Howard Falb, George Albue and Bob Davidson.



Here are Tom Folliard, past Supreme Nine member and Fred Tansey.



That's Tom Christianson getting ready to tee off.



Dennis Johnson and Jim Brown.



Here's Joe Ross again with his arm around Bob Tremblay.

**Jimmy Brunson**

**63039**

**Appointed by**

**Snark As**

**Official Chaplain**

Following the death of **William Penn Waller** 53930, Hoo-Hoo International was left without an "official" Chaplain. "Penn", as he was called by his friends and associates, passed away in November, 1971, leaving Hoo-Hoo without a Chaplain.

The new Snark of the Unifers, Leonard R. Putnam, appointed **Jimmy Brunson** 63039, as the official Chaplain of Hoo-Hoo International immediately after he had taken office.

Jimmy Brunson has an enviable record in the annals of Hoo-Hoo. He was Supreme Nine member for Jurisdiction IV from 1962 through 1966, and was International vice president 1967-1968. He then became Supreme Nine member for Jurisdiction IV from 1968-1970.

He again ran for International V.P. in 1970, but lost election to Jack Cheshire.

Jimmy is a faithful member of Hoo-Hoo, and has been a long-time member of the Memphis Hoo-Hoo Club #92.

Jimmy joined Hoo-Hoo at Memphis, Tennessee in February of 1955, and has been a continuing member ever since.

## More Convention Items.....

### Juris III Report

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

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

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

November 12th I met with Lew Merrill, President of the Rogue Valley Club #94 in Medford, Oregon, to discuss their bid for the International Convention in 1976.

On February 11th my wife and I attended the Valentine Party held by the Spokane Club #16, and had a fine time.

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

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

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

On April 21st and 22nd I attended the dedication of the new Forestry Bldg. at the University of Idaho and a retirement dinner for their Dean of Forestry. There was a joint breakfast with the Spokane Club #16, Lewis & Clark Club #66 and the North Idaho Club #155.

On May 4th I met with Allen Nistad at Sunriver, Oregon to help with the plans for the Annual Jurisdiction III Meeting and May 5th attended a concat and general meeting of the Rogue Valley Club #94 at Grants Pass, Oregon.

May 26th I attended a meeting in Okanogan, Washington with Rameses #55 Ed Wade to form a new club in the Okanogan area. There were 35 future members in attendance.

June 9th and 10th the Fifth Annual Jurisdiction III meeting was held at Sunriver, Oregon with 68 couples and one single attending. At the Saturday morning meeting there was a long discussion on broadening the base of Hoo Hoo with the decision that Jurisdiction III prefers to keep the bylaws as they are.

As a result of the meeting in Okanogan, the new club will be officially concatenated September 7th with approximately 50 new members. This club, because of geographical problems, will have to be a traveling club. Meeting in different locations each month, however, with the interest and spirit I observed in May this should become a very active club.

I have been unable to attend any meetings of the fine clubs in Montana, but hope to be able to in the near future.

Fraternally,

Larry Hurd S.N. 63142

### Juris VI Report

With the end of my term in sight, I would first like to report that I have enjoyed the past two years association with the men responsible for the success of Hoo-Hoo. There are a lot of men responsible for this success—our International President and his officers, but also the officers of the individual clubs with whom I have associated, committee chairmen and their aides who have maintained a "Gung Ho" attitude.

In this jurisdiction, we are encouraging as many inter-club meetings as possible. We found that the success of one club adds to the strength of another. We also encourage a club's officers to meet prior to the beginning of the Hoo-Hoo year and set up a calendar of meeting dates, meeting chairmen and programs.

These calendars are mailed to each member early in September. This idea has been very successful with all clubs using it. Such a calendar also lets the Rank and File Member know that his officers are devoting time and thought to the success of the club.

Needless to say, we are experiencing a terrific year in the lumber business. Because of the tempo of business, my travels have been limited. I have talked with other officers this year and find the situation the same in other parts of the country. I have kept in close touch with our Snark, Past Snark, Cliff Cunningham in the Boston office and other Supreme Nine members. I very humbly apologize that I was unable to visit more clubs.

It appears that our efforts are appreciated and well spent on bringing out the truth of the "Perpetual Forest Green". I am sure that the film which we have in circulation, although subtle as it may seem, is doing a great job in bringing the truth to all ages in all walks of life. My compliments to Leonard Putnam for his perseverance.

Our individual clubs in Jurisdiction VI are quite strong. Our treasuries are good, and our membership has increased. We still have a large list of legitimate Hoo-Hoo candidates which has been untapped. We are after candidates that are on upper management levels.

Each time we initiate a new member of this category, we gain his company support, financial support and more members out of his company. I believe that the Hoo-Hoo movement, our new cause and the overall promotion of the industry has opened the eyes of management in some of the larger companies.

They know now that Hoo-Hoo is not all fun and games. We have a cause to present, let us all work together and promote our program at every opportunity.  
Respectfully,  
ROY L. DUNBAR 60179

The year 1972 for Jurisdiction V has been a banner for all our clubs.

All our events have been well attended but with most importance, everyone attending meetings or functions have come to these events with a definite proposed thought or meaning in their minds as to purpose of Hoo-Hoo, both as Jurisdictional, International or their own local club.

Certainly we have gained tremendously in the calibre of all members across Canada and we are confident that our stride for improvement in the forthcoming year will be noticeable.

Cowichan Valley Club No. 229 are presenting a membership trophy at the 1972 Convention for some incentive for a drive for more memberships internationally. Tremendous idea, Cowichan. Thank you.

To summarize, congratulations on my behalf to Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto Hoo-Hoo Clubs and Kamloops Merritt Club. You have all put forth a fine year. Thank you for your support.

Respectfully  
MIKE GIRODAY

### Juris VIII Report

Jurisdiction 8 has seen another year of even economic gains and the lumber and building materials businesses have prospered. But as is evident in all sections of the country the bigs are getting bigger and the small country lumber yard is fading from the picture. As long as American agriculture is healthy this section of Mid-America will prosper.

There are 8 active clubs in the Jurisdiction. The reactivation of the Central Minnesota club has been our greatest accomplishment in the past year. This club is functioning well again with a dedicated set of officers and came up with 12 Kittens at its first Concat.

The next project for this jurisdiction is to get the Waterloo, Iowa club reactivated and with no Convention to worry about next year, this director will be able to put some time into project.

All clubs in the Jurisdiction have Wood Promotion activities going and the emphasis this past year has been on the ecology problem that will be with us for some years. I hope the Putnam film will make this struggle easier during the coming year.

Twin City Club #12 is on the last year of a 5 year project with the Gas Co. in a model home at the State Fair. Manpower for this project is also provided by the Central Minn. Club and the Southern Minn. Club. This project has exposed hundreds of thousands of potential home owners to a quality home in these times.

The greatest thing in a Club's history as far as getting more people working and interested in Hoo-Hoo and particularly the women is the International convention. As President of the Twin City Club #12 this past year has put additional pressure on my time and efforts but the cooperation received from the club has been excellent and we have young new members that are just as interested as the old timers.

Within a few weeks time now our efforts will bear fruit as a most successful convention or it will fall flat for lack of attendance. We have the facilities and a program of interest, all we need are the bodies.

Respectfully,  
TOM PARTRIDGE

### Juris VII Report

During this Hoo Hoo year we have had mostly good things happening in Juris VII. Wish we could have done a better job however the size of our area is such that it is almost impossible for one man to cover.

Had the pleasure of meeting Jack Cheshire in Lubbock for a concat. This club is once again active and should continue to improve. It was a pleasure to see a bunch with as much enthusiasm.

Club #6 at St. Louis had a concat on May 9th and initiated 13 new Kittens with several reinstatements. This club is far from being dead. They have another concat planned for this month and a dance next month. It was a pleasure to visit with this Club.

Visited with Beaumont Club in July and showed the film WOOD PRODUCTIVE. This club is very active and will have a concat next month—Beaumont now has 43 paid members.

Houston Club #23 is holding its own and that is about all that can be said about Houston. We are meeting every month with about the same members present. We are going to work to pickup old members and new members. Have contacted most of the Clubs in Juris VII by telephone or letters. All seem to be about even or ahead on members. It has been impossible to visit all of them this year, but will try to visit the others next year.

Roy Cummins 57248

### Juris IX Report

The 1971-72 Hoo Hoo year is history and the new year ahead should be one of greater membership increase, a more enlightened public on the Wood Products Industry and hopefully a more active individual member. Remember it is a lot more fun when you participate. I urge you all to read the August Issue of Log and Tally and become involved in your club as well as the industry.

As of this date I have shown the film "The Forest Productive" twice but haven't had a request from any club in Jurisdiction IX. This is an easy way and the best method to inform your locale of our side of the story on what's really happening in our industry. I have one copy available and the International Office has twenty copies for immediate mailing. Any member may order the film to show to his or another civic group, it doesn't have to be a club sponsored function.

As the Snark put it, this is the first year in several that there has

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been a general increase in membership. I'm happy to report Jurisdiction IX has also had an overall membership increase. I appreciate the efforts of those local club officers and members who have worked to acquire new members and reinstate old members.

There is a great potential in increased membership in searching for old members who are still active in the lumber industry. As in most Jurisdictions, there are certain clubs which have been declining in membership which is due largely to inactive leadership.

The upsurge in membership and our growing industry should make it easier for all clubs to get new and old members and revitalize the less active members and clubs.

There are several defunct clubs in Jurisdiction IX and to me the easiest way to get a large number for new and active members is to activate these clubs. My project for 1972-73 year is to reactivate Club 96 and from the response I feel we can be active in the Spring of 1973. Remember, the officers of International and your Supreme Nine representative keep and eye on you and are earnestly concerned about you and your club.

Jurisdiction IX is proud to be the host for the 1973 Convention in Miami and invite all to attend.

Fraternally,  
Robert E. Hayes

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CANADA**

## Treasurer's Report

### INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC. STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AUGUST 31, 1972

<b>Assets:</b>	
Cash on Hand and in Bank .....	\$ 6,823.89
Accounts Receivable—Members—Other ..	176.45
Accounts Receivable—Advertisers ..	300.00
Inventory—Buttons and Specialty Items	1,525.03
<b>Investments:</b>	
Savings Accounts .....	56,759.60
Other Assets—Savings Account Redwood Grove Memorial Fund (Schedule A-I) .....	290.56
<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b>\$65,875.53</b>
<b>Liabilities:</b>	
Accounts Payable .....	\$2,699.96
Advance Dues for 1972-1973 .....	398.65
Employee Funds Withheld .....	533.78
Accrued Payroll Taxes .....	170.10
Due Redwood Grove Memorial Fund (Schedule A-I) .....	290.56
<b>Total Liabilities .....</b>	<b>4,093.05</b>
<b>Net Assets (Exhibit B) .....</b>	<b>\$61,782.48</b>

THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

#### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AUGUST 31, 1972

Note A: Included in Printing and Production and Postage and Mailing Costs for Log and Tally are printing charges for five issues. In prior years it was not possible to accurately ascertain the cost of the fourth issue printed during the fiscal year; however, the printer was able to furnish a bill for the August, 1972 issue prior to the end of this fiscal year. The amount included for this issue was \$1,824.41.

Note B: Included in Office Equipment—Purchased is the net cost of replacing items of office equipment stolen in a break on June 16, 1972. Cost of replacements were \$1,121.68, insurance proceeds amounted to \$719.50.

#### SCHEDULE OF THE REDWOOD GROVE MEMORIAL FUND AS OF AUGUST 31, 1972

Balance, September 1, 1971 .....	\$277.83
<b>Receipts:</b>	
Interest Earned .....	12.73
<b>Balance, August 31, 1972 (Exhibit A) .....</b>	<b>\$290.56</b>

## In the Black—Again

### STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1972

<b>Income:</b>	
Membership Fees .....	\$71,631.82
Interest on Investments .....	3,040.33
Sale of Buttons .....	604.19
Sale of Specialty Items .....	73.10
Sale of Ritual Equipment .....	134.00
Advertising in Log & Tally .....	1,830.10
Miscellaneous Income .....	351.76
<b>Total Income .....</b>	<b>\$77,665.30</b>
<b>Operating Expenses (Schedule B-I) .....</b>	
<b>Excess of Income over Expenses .....</b>	<b>\$5,982.77</b>
Net Assets, September 1, 1971 .....	55,799.71
<b>Net Assets, August 31, 1972 (Exhibit A) .....</b>	<b>\$61,782.48</b>

#### SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST

Salaries, Office Staff .....	\$20,378.13
Payroll Taxes .....	1,522.58
Group Insurance .....	1,128.52
Liability Insurance .....	332.36
Retirement Pay .....	1,800.00
Consultant Fee .....	1,200.00
Office Rent .....	2,835.00
Telephone and Telegraph .....	1,093.07
Professional Services .....	900.00
Data Processing Charges .....	2,382.80
Postage, Freight, and Messenger Service .....	2,330.58
Office Supplies .....	794.64
Printing & Stationery .....	1,663.12
Office Equipment—Purchased (Note B) .....	502.18
Office Equipment Maintenance & Repairs .....	120.00
Office Equipment Rentals .....	142.14
Safe Deposit Rental and Bank Charges .....	10.11
Foreign Exchange .....	54.17
Jurisdiction III Newsletter .....	500.00
Buttons Purchased .....	596.66
Specialty Items Purchased .....	213.55
<b>Travel &amp; Meeting Expenses:</b>	
Snark .....	-0-
Chairman of the Board .....	285.73
Board of Directors .....	6,854.10
International Secretary .....	18.00
International Vice President .....	-0-
International Treasurer .....	91.10
Intrajurisdictional .....	2,111.00
Executive Secretary .....	600.90
<b>Log and Tally Expenses (Note A):</b>	<b>9,960.83</b>
Printing and Production .....	\$14,777.25
Postage and Mailing Costs .....	2,008.66
Advertising Solicitation .....	300.39
<b>Miscellaneous Expenses .....</b>	<b>43.51</b>
Jurisdiction V Meeting .....	266.00
Promotion Expense .....	3,826.38
<b>Total Operating Expenses (Exhibit B) .....</b>	<b>\$71,682.53</b>

## Executive Secretary's Report

Our paid membership for the year ending August 31, 1972 totals 7,738 members, an increase of 225 members over the previous year, and the first increase in membership in the last 13 years.

The International office anticipates another modest increase in membership in the coming year, especially if the trend in the lumber business continues as it has this year.

The Hoo-Hoo film, "The Forest Productive", is being shown by each of our Supreme Nine members and the officers. I have personally shown the film to over 600 people who are members of various garden clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, and assorted civic organizations. The film has been publicized by the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association. We're looking for big things by showing this film, and it's easy for you to obtain.

Advertising in LOG & TALLY magazine remains a problem. We are still running only about 6 to 7 percent advertising in each issue.

Our office was broken into a few weeks ago, and someone got an electric typewriter, an electric calculator and an electric adding machine. Fortunately we were covered by insurance, and all machines have been replaced. Furthermore, we have had the office wired for sound at the expense of the owner of the building.

Our three newest clubs, Feather River #231, Canberra, Australia #232 and the Canokalan Club #233 are now well established, although the latter is only about five weeks old.

We shall endeavor to increase the membership in Hoo-Hoo International, and also endeavor to build our club membership. Ours is a devoted Hoo-Hoo office, and we shall do everything in our power to help the local clubs.

Respectfully submitted  
Clifford H. Cunningham 71880  
Executive Secretary

*Hoo-Hoo International Convention*  
 September 17-20, 1972  
 REGISTRANTS

Mr. & Mrs. Andruska, John - Chicago Heights, Ill.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Balthazor, O. Joe - Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Mr. Bass, Sam - Seattle, Wash.  
 Mr. Bay, Charles - Redmond, Wash.  
 Mr. Baynes, Tony - Brisbane, Australia  
 Mr. Biggs, Kenneth - Houston, Tex.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Bleich, Fred - Tacoma, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Burry, Ed. - Detroit, Mich.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Brunson, J.B. - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Mr. Cameron, G. - Crafton, B.C.  
 Mr. Carper, Robert, L. - Detroit, Mich.  
 Mr. Champ, Laurn - Goddard, Kan.  
 Mr. Cheek, George, C. - Washington, D.C.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cheshire-Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Colletti, A. F. Jr. - Miami, Fla.  
 Mr. Comito, Cal, F. - Redford Township, Mich.  
 Mr. Corneille, Pat, J. - Victoria, B. C.  
 Mr. Cory, Russell, J. - Ramsey, N. J.  
 Mr. Cory, Wade, P. - Ramsey, N.J.  
 Mr. Creel, R.E. - Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
 Mr. & Mrs. Croy, Robert, L. - National City, Calif.  
 Mr. Cummins, Roy, S. - Houston, Tex.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Cunningham, Cliff - Quincy, Mass.  
 Mr. Dawson, Philip, H. - Detroit, Mich.  
 Mr. Dewey, Joe, A. - Detroit, Mich.  
 Mr. Dockeray, George, C. - Olney, Md.  
 Mr. Doman, G.S. - Duncan, B.C.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Dunbar, Roy, L. - Redding, Calif.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Facey, T.A. - North Vancouver, B.C.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Fox, C. - Medford, Ore.  
 Mr. Frudd, Fred - Victoria, B. C.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Gildemeister, -Menomonee, Wis.  
 Mr. Giroday, Mike, L. - Vancouver, B.C.  
 Mr. Graham, Gordon - Detroit, Mich.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Graves, Bill-Farmington, Mich.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hallgren, Kenneth, R. - DeKalb, Ill.  
 Mr. Harris, A.W. - Galena Park, Tex.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Harvey, Bruce, B. - Rockford, Ill.  
 Mr. Hauptman, T.F. - Medford, Ore.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hayes, Robert, E. - Hampton, Va.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Heavey, W.F. - Omaha, Neb.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hertling, Robert - St. Louis, Mo.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hess, Henry-Pine Island, Minn.  
 Mrs. & Mrs. Hickey, John-Mississauga, Ontario, Canada  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hoeck, Lyle, E. - Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mr. Horn, John, T. Jr. - Danvers, Mass.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hurd, Larry - Tacoma, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Johnson, Kelly-Tempe, Ariz.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jones, James, A. - Napa, Calif.  
 Mr. Kipp, Marshall-Webster Grove, Mo.  
 Mr. King, John-Redding, Calif.  
 Mr. Leech, Ransom, V. - Detroit, Mich.  
 Mr. McKinney, Verlon, D. - San Jose, Calif.  
 Mr. McLean, George, W. - Klamath Falls, Ore.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Madden, Gene-The Plains Va.  
 Mrs. & Mrs. Meier, Al-Puyallup Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Merrill, Lew-Grants Pass, Ore.  
 Mr. Mettler, John, F. - Klamath Falls, Ore.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Mikalson, Norman, L. - Spokane, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Miller, Harold, L. - Falls Church, Va.  
 Mr. Murphy, Wallace, W. - Twin Willows Farm, Highland, Md.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Owen, L.J. - Orinda, Calif.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Opperman, Warren-Fargo, N.D.  
 Mr. Passig, Rodney-DeWitt, Ia.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Pierce, J.D. - Rockford, Ill.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Pletch, George-Agincourt, Torontot, Canada  
 Mr. & Mrs. Pratt, E.A. - Vancouver, Canada  
 Mr. & Mrs. Putnam, Gary-Klamath Falls, Ore.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Putnam, Leonard-Klamath Falls, Ore.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Richey, Clair-Portland, Ore.  
 Mr. Rinell, David, K. - Honolulu, Hawaii  
 Mr. Rogers, Jack-Wixom, Mich.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ross, Russell-Tacoma, Wash.  
 Mr. Russell, W.A. - Laporte, Tex.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Sandstrom, Clarence-Mount Morris, Ill.  
 Mr. Schmeling, Walt-Rockford, Ill.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Smallridge, Howard-San Francisco, Calif.  
 Mr. Springer, Ben-Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Mr. Strom, C. - Des Moines, Ia.  
 Mrs. & Mrs. Strum, Kenneth, Pat-Fargo, N.D.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Tynan, Oatrick-San Francisco, Calif.  
 Mr. Vandermeer, Frank, W. - Everett, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. VanEvery, Robert-Farmington, Mich.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Vranich, R.W. - Des Moines, Ia.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wade, Ed. - Omak, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wales, Kris-Spokane, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Kris-Spokane, Wash.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Weaver, R.W. - Omaha, Neb.  
 Mr. Woodcock, Fred, B. - West Des Moines, Ia.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Zanck, Gene-Spokane, Wash.

81st Hoo-Hoo International Convention  
 September 17-20, 1972  
 Twin Cities Club No. 12  
 Members in Attendance

Adams, Tom W.  
 Andren, John B.  
 Andren, John C.  
 Applequist, Herb  
 Bahnemann, D.  
 Bares, Ronald P.  
 Barnack, R.C.  
 Barsness, Odin  
 Beck, J.F.  
 Behles, David  
 Bleise, Don L.  
 Blunck, W.C.  
 Boehmer, Don P.  
 Boehmer, Don Jr.  
 Boehmer, Kenneth C.  
 Boelster, M.W. Jr.  
 Bouley, Russell

Brennan, J.R.  
 Broughton, J.H.  
 Brown, W.D.  
 Butler, D.G.  
 Canton, Edward S.  
 Canton, Eric P.  
 Canton, Robert E.  
 Clark, Owen J.  
 Clark, L.S. Sr.  
 Clasen, R.C.  
 Conway, Gary M.  
 Cowan, Wm. A.  
 Darrow, E.E.  
 Day, D.C.  
 Day, E.C.  
 Day, E.M.  
 Dodge, H.A.  
 Eames, D.H.M.  
 Elmer, E.W.  
 Emmer, T.E.  
 Emmer, E.A.  
 Engstrom, J.P.

Feyerson, W.F.  
 Ford, R.J.  
 Fredette, W.L.  
 Gallagher, W.H.  
 Gerster, B.J.  
 Gibbs, F.M.  
 Gits, W.E.  
 Gore, G.B.  
 Granlund, C.G.  
 Groff, Rodney  
 Hackerson, Richard  
 Hagner, E.L.  
 Harrison, G.G.  
 Hauschild, G.L.  
 Hooper, R.B.  
 Hoover, Earl  
 Hoover, M.  
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 Huibregtse, R.M.  
 Johnson, Arvid

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Johnson, M.A.  
 Jones, Frank T.  
 Justus, J.A.  
 Kaufert, F.H.  
 Kindem, A.C.  
 Lanser, J.L.  
 Lonsky, J.F.  
 Lundgren, A.M.  
 Lundsten, C.N.  
 Lundsten, J.R.  
 Mortensen, J.A.  
 Mulcare, Tom  
 Mansur, Mike Nielson, G.H.  
 O'Meara, J.B.  
 Olsen, G.R.  
 Olson, R.J.  
 Partridge, T.M.  
 Plante, E.J.  
 Ploucher, Wilfred  
 Rezanka, W.H. Jr.  
 Rogers, J.D.  
 Ross, G.W.  
 Sather, C.A. Jr.  
 Scherer, G.M.  
 Scherer, M.  
 Scherer, M.J.  
 Scherer, R.G.  
 Schlaefer, W.S.  
 Shannon, R.L.  
 Sheehy, T.G.  
 Siwek, J.J.  
 Sparks, R.M.  
 Specker, L.F.  
 Sutton, H.B.  
 Switzer, W.P.  
 Thomas, R.W.  
 Toepel, J.E.  
 Villaume, F.E.  
 Wallin, R.B.  
 Taylor, C.  
 Weeks, Steven  
 Weis, Denman  
 Westover, D.  
 Withy, G.S.

**Telegrams To  
 The New Snark**

WESTERN UNION TELE-  
 GRAM 9/20/72  
 (Telephoned telegram received  
 at convention)

FROM: WINEHAM HOO HOO  
 CLUB #216.

THE MEMBERS OF THE WINE-  
 HAM HOO-HOO CLUB #216  
 KLAMATH FALLS OREGON  
 ARE VERY PROUD AND HON-  
 ORED TO CONGRATULATE  
 LEONARD PUTNAM AS OUR  
 NEW SNARK OF THE UNI-  
 VERSE. THE 177 MEMBERS  
 PLEDGE THEIR CONTINUING  
 SUPPORT AND BEST WISHES  
 FOR HOO HOO'S NEW FRON-  
 TIER DURING THIS ENLIGHT-  
 ENED HOO-HOO YEAR.

WESTERN UNION TELE-  
 GRAM 9/20/72  
 (Telephoned telegram received  
 at convention)

FROM: Klamath Falls, Oregon

ALL TIMBER HARVESTERS  
 THROUGHOUT HOO - HOO  
 LAND REJOICE IN YOUR E-  
 LECTION. THE ENTIRE POP-  
 ULACE OF KENO APPLAUD  
 THEIR NUMBER ONE CITI-  
 ZEN, AND JOIN OUR CORP-  
 ORATION IN THIS CONGRA-  
 TULATORY MESSAGE TO THE  
 NEW TOP CAT OF HOO-HOO.  
 THE UNDERSTANDING PRO-  
 MOTION OF OUR GREAT IN-  
 DUSTRY WILL BE IN EXCEL-  
 LENT HANDS IN THE YEAR  
 AHEAD. REGRETFULLY THE  
 WORK NECESSARY TO DE-  
 TERMINE THE CAUSE OF A  
 SHORTAGE IN OUR LOG RE-  
 CEIPTS PRECLUDED MY AT-  
 TENDANCE. BEST OF LUCK  
 TO YOU AND MARY JEAN.

G HANNIGAN  
 KLAMATH LUMBER CO.

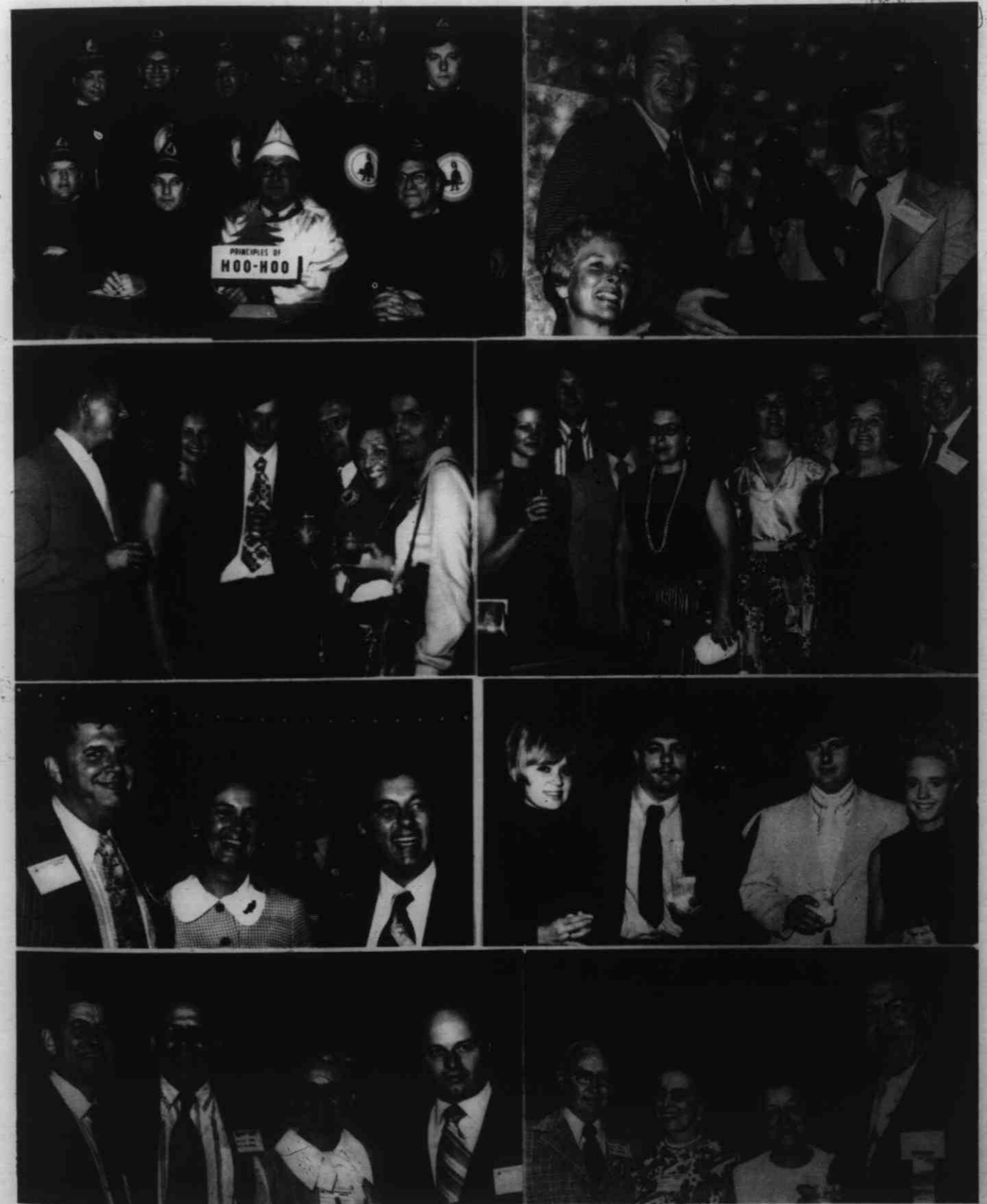
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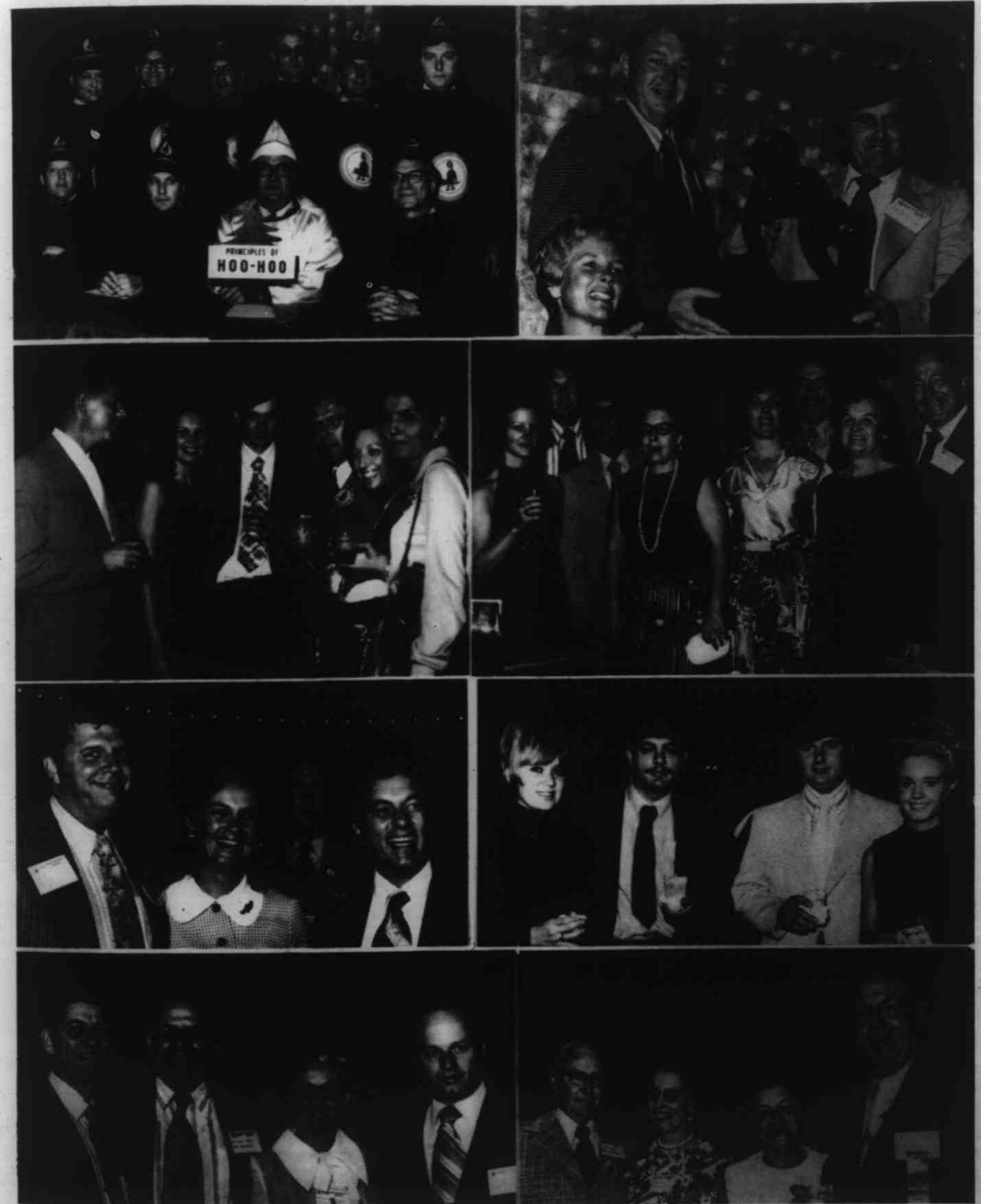
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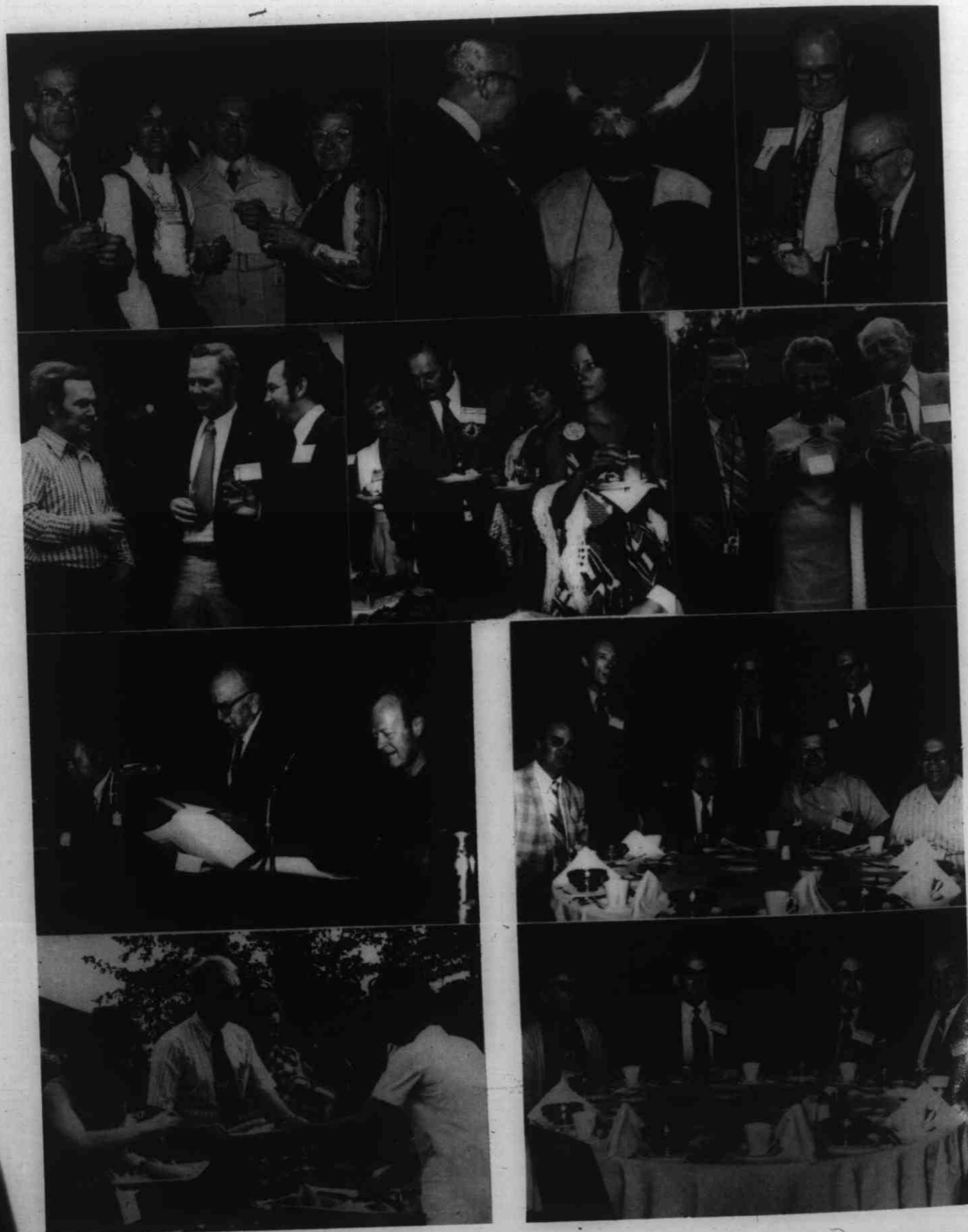
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## Scientists Analyze Forests Using Systems Approach

Scientists are borrowing methods from the systems approach to technology to aid in the analysis of natural processes like those that go on in the forest, says a University of Minnesota forestry specialist.

"Technology and nature are not as incompatible as they appear at first," explains Egolfs V. Bakuzis, professor of forestry. "Technology transforms matter and energy with the aid of tools and machinery invented by man. The ideas for these inventions have originated from the observation of natural processes."

A tree can be considered a machine and a forest something like a factory, "if we admit that technology is still behind nature in solution of complex problems," says Bakuzis. "Of course the systems approach . . . is a great step towards solution of complex problems."

"The new methods have already penetrated many branches of science and technology. Some of the vocabulary, like 'input,' 'output,' and 'feedback,' has become an integral part of our daily language. This allows us to partially analyze natural process in well-defined terms of technology."

The matter and energy that man-made machines transform can be called their input and output. Similarly, matter and energy comprise the input and output of the forest machinery, says Bakuzis.

"Feedback is the regulatory part of this process," says the forester. "Feedback transfers part of the output back to the input side and thus stabilizes the system."

Inputs in a forest system include carbon dioxide from the air, mineral salts and water from the soil and energy from the sun. Changes of the input and structure of the system affect the output, wood and other forest products.

Thinning operations alter the systems structure by redistributing the input, explains Bakuzis. Improvement in the quality of the output may result. Selection of

different species composition or the use of a more efficient seed source may increase the quantity of output.

"Fertilization, drainage and irrigation may increase the effective input and the corresponding output of the system," he adds.

"Proper feedback can secure the stability and maintain high production" in a forest, he says. The seed, the first and most essential part of forest feedback, "harbors the blueprint or information of the new machinery."

Nutrients are a necessary part of feedback. "They cannot be taken out of the forest indefinitely," says Bakuzis. "At least part of them should be returned through forest litter." The other part lost in the output must be compensated for by weathering of soil parent material.

Feedback systems in forests can be disturbed. Production and reproduction can be handicapped by an insufficient amount of feedback. Massive piles of logging slash may prevent forest regeneration or create a fire hazard. Nutrients are lost in repeated forest fires.

"The feedback system should be well-perceived and kept at a proper level to secure stable and optimum production of the forest," says Bakuzis.

### Bright Future For Redwoods

Recollections of the redwood products industry's colorful past mingled with predictions of a bright future recently at Eureka when California Redwood Association presented its half-day Redwood Industry Conference '72.

Nearly 200 timber products executives, civic leaders and government officials heard about the early struggles of the industry to gain product acceptance. Only a half century ago, upper grade redwood lumber was wholesaling in San Francisco for less than any other species, and only one-fifth

the cost of cedar and sugar pine.

The Cinderella story was related by Philip T. Farnsworth, executive vice president, and staff members of CRA. He credited "promotional differences" with bringing redwood to its status among the most desirable and useful of building materials.

Guest speakers included William Houseman, publisher of Environment Monthly. He praised the redwood industry for its leadership in serving the public interest, but warned that such efforts must be continued and intensified because of the public's new environmental awareness.

Architect John L. Field of San Francisco told the group that the day when the homeowner could express his own personality in a house is past. He blamed the trend toward multi-unit housing and large development for "dooming the personal statement in a home made by the consumer-client and his architect."

Ecology is another influence on tomorrow's buildings, he said. Where to build and how to reach the property with the least disturbance of the environment is now planned with the aid of computers, Field stated.

Publisher David A. McCann of House Beautiful magazine said that selective promotion before such audiences, as architects, builders, and homeowners may be responsible for redwood's product leadership as its promotional differences. He credited the redwood industry with exploiting selected markets without exploiting its supply of timber.

During the multi-media presentation, it was revealed that sometime in 1972 or 1973, the cubic-foot growth rate of the commercial redwood forests will be in balance with annual cut. According to projections made in a National Park Service study, sawtimber growth alone will match the cut by the early 1980's, and sustained-yield will become a reality.

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*A.A. White 162	Rameses 5
*N.A. Gladding 99	Rameses 6
Past Seer of the House of Ancients	
*George W. Lock 82	Rameses 7
*W.B. Stillwell 3953	Rameses 8
*A.H. Weir 2505	Rameses 9
*Wm. H. Norris 1660	Rameses 10
*Ed M. Veitmeier 2714	Rameses 11
*C.D. Bourke 421	Rameses 12
*R.D. Inman 2186	Rameses 13
*A.C. Ramsey 233	Rameses 14
*J.S. Bonner 5294	Rameses 15
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*W.A. Hadley 11586	Rameses 17
*H.J. Miller 3466	Rameses 18
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*F.W. Trower 12835	Rameses 20
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*E.D. Tennant 13070	Rameses 22
*Julius Seidel 3229	Rameses 23
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*R.A. Hiscox 14423	Rameses 25
*L.M. Tully 21549	Rameses 26
*E.G. Griggs 2234	Rameses 27
*W.S. Dickason 2300	Rameses 28
*C.D. LeMaster 29727	Rameses 29
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*Alton J. Hager 32140	Rameses 31
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*James M. Brown 33314	Rameses 33
*Melvin M. Riner 6149	Rameses 34
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A special thanks to all Committee Chairmen and their committee members. Also, to the Degree Team, we wish to express commendations and praise for the fine Copcat.

5. Whereas many regional, national, and international press and lumber trade pages have given valuable support and publicity to the various national and local Hoo-Hoo programs and have furthered the aims and objectives of Hoo-Hoo in their editorial columns, be it resolved that our recognition and appreciation be therefore tendered for these fine efforts which have done much to achieve and maintain the position Hoo-Hoo enjoys today as spokesman for the industry. Be it further resolved that our International Secretary transmit to the editors of these publications our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

6. Whereas the established procedure calls for the awarding of the "Wood Promotion Trophy" for the recognition of outstanding Club programs in behalf of wood promotion, and whereas the Trophy is now in possession of Hoo-Hoo to be so awarded annually, the success of the program depends on participation by all Clubs, now, therefore be it resolved that each member of the Supreme Nine encourage the clubs in their jurisdictions to enter the competition for the Wood Promotion Trophy.

7. Whereas our International Secretary, Ben F. Springer 34265 Rameses 37 seer of the House of Ancients with his attendance and his long-standing efforts during the past years has, and is, most appreciated. Further, we extend our best wishes for continued health, happiness, and long life and attendance at future conventions.

8. Whereas Cliff Cunningham 71880, International Executive Secretary, has done an excellent job during the past year, be it resolved that the Board of Directors and other Officers extend to Cliff Cunningham the sincere thanks of ALL Hoo-Hoo for a job well done.

9. Whereas the Miami Hoo-Hoo

Club #42 has graciously consented to host the 82nd Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention, 1973, be it resolved that the Order's LOG & TALLY magazine take the necessary steps to publicize the much anticipated Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

Respectfully submitted,  
Roy Cummins, 57248  
Jimmy Brunson, 63039  
Fred Bleich, 66806

**Spokane  
Club #16  
Spokane, Wash.**

On September 8th, the Spokane Club had a meeting and started out the new Hoo-Hoo year with a blast.

President Greek Wells opened the meeting and Kris Wales gave a report of the meeting at Okanagan, Washington, starting up the new Canokalan Hoo-Hoo Club #233.

Secretary Ernie Wales read some letters of thanks from winners of the last woodworking contest, and a letter from a boy sponsored by the club to the Youth Management Camp. Kris Wales then installed the new officers and they were given an inspirational charge by E. Lee Smith, a 51-year member of our Spokane Club.

Then President Mikalson took over and the club elected delegates to the convention in Minnesota.

Carl Haywood spoke on the tree farm dedication of the Boy Scout

**Houston  
Club #23  
Houston, Texas**

In August, Club #23 of Houston (Texas), held a drawing to see who the lucky one was to be to attend the International Convention.

As per the Director's decision, the incoming president's expenses are paid by the club, and one other member was to receive \$350 towards his expenses to attend.

This year the trip winner was **Herschel Payne**. Alternate winners were **A. W. Harris, Joe Kurth, Cal Johnson, Roy Cum-**

**mins, Bill Strahan and James Burleson.**

Also at this meeting, **Johnny Coskey** of the Geo. C. Vaughan & Sons Co., pledged \$75 toward the purchase of trophies for the 1972 Fall golf tournament.

**\$3.4 Billion Into  
Oregon & Wash  
From Forestry**

"The Northwest's biggest continuing business—forestry—brought nearly \$3.4 billion into Washington and Oregon last year," W.D. Hagenstein, Executive Vice President, Industrial Forestry Association said today.

IFA has recapitulated annually what forestry means to the Northwest since 1948. "The 1971 report is an all-time record," the Industry official said.

Hagenstein said that Forest Industry paid more than \$1-1/3 billion in wages in the two states in 1971. In Oregon it was \$764 million; in Washington \$602 million.

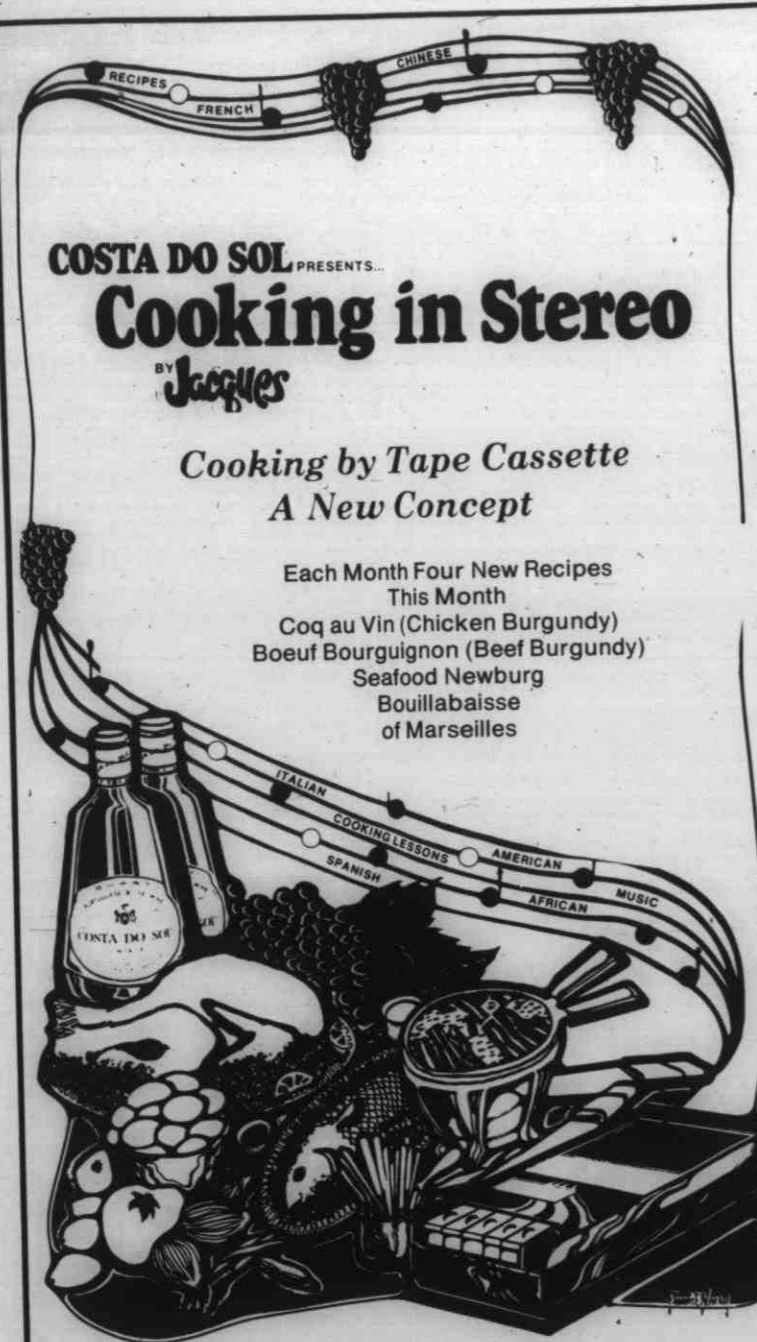
The forester said that 147,001 jobs in Northwest forests and mills and along the highways, waterways and railways which transport raw material to the plants and products from them to market provided direct support for 1,631,700 persons last year. This includes 44 per cent of Oregon's population; 21 per cent of Washington's.

Pulp and paper and lumber ran neck and neck in the race to determine which is the Northwest's most valuable product with pulp and paper bringing in \$1,240 million and lumber \$1,219 million. Plywood ran a strong third with \$713 million.

"Based as it is," Hagenstein said, "on the world's only renewable source of building, packaging and communications materials—trees, the Northwest's Forest Industry will always be the basis of its continued economic prosperity and social environment."

Pity the poor demented soul: someone gave him a new boomerang and he went berserk trying to throw the old one away.





COSTA DO SOL PRESENTS...  
**Cooking in Stereo**  
 BY Jacques

*Cooking by Tape Cassette  
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Each Month Four New Recipes  
 This Month  
 Coq au Vin (Chicken Burgundy)  
 Boeuf Bourguignon (Beef Burgundy)  
 Seafood Newburg  
 Bouillabaisse  
 of Marseilles

Cooking is an ancient art. The intricacies of truly fine cooking have been passed down - occasionally in writing, but usually orally - throughout the memory of man.

Learning to cook well is somewhat like learning to conduct an orchestra; it cannot be done from a book. One needs to hear the voice of the **Maestro**. Now, with the advent of the tape cassette, it is possible to have the voice of the **chef** at your side, in your kitchen, whenever you **need** him.

The first to recognize and utilize this technological advantage is a very personable and ingenious **chef** named Jacques. Jacques is a genuine "French **chef**" - he has all the credentials one might require - including that of having once been **chef** on Aristotle Onassis' yacht.

During an interview with Jacques, one is amazed to discover that he originally started out as a chemist and, further, that his main recreational interests are skin-diving and boating.

And, so, we have two important ingredients - the concept of recording cooking instructions on tape, and the personality and "know-how" of Jacques. Let's see how they go together.

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\*two dishes per cassette

If you want to receive this month recipes of Jacques' Cooking In Stereo cassettes, send **\$10.00** including postage and handling to:

Cassettes Recording Corporation  
 25 Madeline St., Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532



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