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FRONT COVER

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE 1983-84
Richard W. "Dick" Wilson L-51796, was elevated to the top position in Hoo-Hoo and installed as Snark of the Universe by the Victoria convention in September, 1983.

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MEMO ...

From The Desk Of
The Snark Of The
Universe
November 1, 1983



What does Hoo-Hoo mean to you? Well, you will have to define that for yourself since Hoo-Hoo means different things to different people. To some not totally familiar with who we are and what we do the word Hoo-Hoo sounds like a joke. It was not a joke to our founding fathers that day in January 1892 in Gurdon, Arkansas. It is not a joke with us today. They had fun with the name as we still do. We began in Jun and we still have Jun today, but, they had their serious side then as we should have today.

To quote from our founding father Bolling Arthur Johnson, "If this Fraternity does not forget its foundation and its early principles we have the greatest power for good which any industry ever held within its ranks."

As your new Snark I hope you will use what talents I have for the betterment of our Fraternity. Call on me if I can be of any help in the activation of an old club or to strengthen a weak one.

It has been a custom in the past for the Snark and all the other officers to visit clubs around the world and within his jurisdiction and we will continue to do that, but most of those visits have been by invitation to some club or group. By and large the invitations come from some strong clubs. It is a lot more fun to visit with a good strong Hoo-Hoo club than a weak or dormant one, however, I have suggested to the members of our board and to the past members and the Rameses that it is my wish that they spend as much of their time and energies as possible with the weaker clubs, the dormant clubs and the clubs that should be activated and brought back into the fold.

To Hoo-Hoo members everywhere I say to you: The world is filled with men who wish something would happen, but, it takes men of determination and purpose to make things happen.

Most of us have known, among our acquaintances or fellow workers in the forest products industry, men of good character and pleasant disposition and for many reasons have never taken the time to affiliate with our Fraternity. Take a few minutes from your work and discuss our order with them. Explain to them the brotherhood we have, the universal acceptance of our order and the benefits you both might receive if he would visit your club and join with us in the promotion of the Forest Products Industry. You would both feel better if you did.

To each of you I wish Health, Happiness and Long Life
Fraternally yours,

R. W. "Dick" Wilson

R. W. "DICK" WILSON L-51796
Snark of the Universe



Conventions Come Conventions Go...

Victoria on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, must be one of the most beautiful, fascinating and interesting small cities in the world — fresh and clean as a whistle — inviting as Southern hospitality. Being on an island obviously water is and has long been a seminal item in its history; Puget Sound, the bays and the ocean are important in the thinking and actions of the people.

In this city — in a hotel with a 1908 cornerstone and named for the Empress of the British Empire the 1983 convention of the Hoo-Hoo fraternity was staged. The old cliché seems woefully inadequate "It WAS a GREAT convention. It was well organized, programmed and scheduled as if done by computer."

Fred B. Frudd, Supreme Nine J V, and the committee from the host club Victoria #183 was unbelievably efficient and accommodating. The committee: Doug Donald, President of Club 183, 77244; Jim Reddecopp 87893.

Many people outdid themselves in planning and execution of essential activities. Business sessions went with amazing smoothness and efficiency often running ahead of schedule. Other activities were well planned, interesting, exciting, and informative.

For Directors and Rameses and others who attend Board meetings, the convention officially opened Sunday afternoon, September 11, with a meeting of the Board of Directors of International followed by a meeting of the Board of the Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Museum. Final adjournment of these meetings enabled us to run and catch the icebreaker at 5:59.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Monday morning, September 12, promptly at 8:29 the general sessions began. Following the invocation by Rev. Gilbert Smith, recordings of the national anthems of the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore brought the parade of flags down the aisles to be placed on display.



Each Seems Better Than the Others

Approximately 300 delegates, guests, wives and members registered for the convention. Some kind of record must have been established by the presence of nine Rameses: Ernie Wales L-45412, R. 50; David A. Marteney L-65075, R. 67; Richard (Dick) Scott 56256, R. 52; Thomas A. Partridge L-45201, R. 68; Larn R. Champ L-75820, R. 70; James A. Jones L-72703, R. 72; Robert C. VanEvery L-73186, R. 73; Dan Brown L-7477, R. 74; Eugene D. Zanck L-68162, R. 71. Of course a tenth Rameses was created by the convention.

In the jurisdictional roll call for the first session the following numbers were present: Jurisdictions I, 7; II, 2; III, 30; IV, 15; V, 12; VI, 18; VII, 25; VIII, 9; IX, 8. Total 121 (a number of J V members were on assignments related to the convention).

After opening ceremonies reports of 1982-83 activities were read or given orally:

Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly L-75940 (p. 12); International Secretary Treasurer Bernard B. Barber L-48864 (p. 10-11); Executive Secretary Russell H. McClain 88090 (p. 18-19); First Vice President Richard W. (Dick) Wilson L-51795 and 2nd Vice President Carle H. C. Hall L-57737 made oral reports.

Former International Secretary/Treasurer William H. (Bill) Russell L-50220 led very impressive memorial services to Hoo-Hoo lost to death in the 1982-83 year. Specific references were made to some of the leaders — Ramses John G. Hickey 60300, R. 56 and Jack Cheshire L-55025, R. 64, Harold C. Cabe L-46038; Roy Cummins 57248 and Dee Essley 31675, former Supreme Nine representatives.

It was announced that efforts were in progress to obtain Museum funds during the convention — a burl clock donated by Jim Jones and a special knife presented by the Houston Club #23 were being raffled.



PERSONALITIES AND ACTIVITIES

Brief year-end reports were made by Supreme Nine representatives for each jurisdiction. In general they were hopeful and optimistic, reported progress and looked forward with hope that the corner had been turned in the economy, and in membership. An impressive feature was reading of by Kenneth J. Coleman, J VI, of, "A prayer for Hoo-Hoo" by Dee Essley who had also represented J VI on the Nine.

Ernie Wales L-45412, R. 50, chairman of a special committee to study the by-laws and possibly suggest changes, submitted a report (p. 22). The substance of his report was not to suggest changes but to provide guidelines for convention procedures and voting.

After lunch Snark of the Universe Kelly presented to the convention his suggestion about printing local club dues and International dues on the same statement. After considerable discussion the matter was voted down by the convention.

Dick Wilson reported as Chairman of the Membership committee. He strongly supported the concept of sending the third statement of the year direct to members, describing it as "a terrific gain." It was a notice that International was going to make special efforts to reactivate dormant or inactive clubs. There was considerable discussion pro and con by Club officers including Gordon Graham 84504 of Detroit; Ernie Wales of Spokane; Ted Maple 85963, Secretary of Los Angeles # 2; T. L. "Pat" Story 83773 of Atlanta # 1, David Lee 83769, S Nine JIX, Homer Hahn 55213 of Omaha, and Secretary of Washington, D.C. Club #99. No action was taken to alter the process.

Craig Wallin 85255 of Twin Cities Club 12 made the first presentation describing a Club Wood Promotion project.

C. Louis Cabe was awarded a Supreme Nine recognition plaque for "his devotion and help in returning Hoo-Hoo to its birthplace."

Roy Deering 86089, President of Metroplex #242 made contributions of \$300 to the Gurdon Hospital Fund, and \$100 in memory of Jack Cheshire to the Museum. He also made a contribution which was accepted for the University by Eddie Hunt for the Stephen F. Austin University Forestry scholarships.

Joe Breeden L-82467 presented a check for \$820 from Houston Club # 23 to the Gurdon Hospital fund putting that fund over its goal of \$2,500 to pay for furnishings for a private room.

Tuesday the convention was in recess to allow time for committee meetings and caucuses. Members and guests without assignments had two options in the morning — golf or salmon fishing. In the afternoon a joint trip for delegates, guests, members and wives was provided to fantastic Butchart Gardens and other



points of interest including Fort Rodd Hill, Royal Roads Military College. This tour ended with an indoor logger sports demonstration and a fabulous barbecued fresh salmon dinner in the community center in Sooke community.

Wednesday was also a day for meetings. In the afternoon attendees toured the giant paper mill in Crofton, visited "a little town that did" won world acclaim for painting murals on its buildings and did a main street facelift that won it wide acclaim. The day was climaxed at Duncan Forest Museum with a dinner that featured barbecued steaks and out-of-this-world sweet corn on the ear.

Thursday at 8:49 it was back to the task of completing the work of the convention. Report of the committee on Nominations came early in the day's activities. With terms of the Supreme Nines in odd-numbered jurisdictions expiring and the representative from Jurisdiction IV stepping down also, the committee presented to the convention the following slate of officers and there being no further floor nominations they were declared elected:

For Snark of the Universe — Richard W. (Dick) Wilson, now 1st Vice President (succeeding Kevin Kelly); for S9 J I — Joe Kuczynski 82765 of Granite State Club # 107 (to succeed Lee F. Roberts); for S9 J II — Kenneth Hallgren 66051 (term continuing); for S9 J III — Darryl Pardee 79097 of Portland Club 47 (succeeding Al Meier); for S9 J IV — Doug Howick 80748 of Melbourne Club # 217 (succeeding Stuart St. Clair 78787, resigned); for S9 J V — Keith Warren 73633 of Toronto Club # 53 (succeeding Fred B. Frudd); for S9 J VI — Kenneth J. Coleman 71801 (term continuing); for S9 J VII — Joe Breeden L-82467 of Houston

Club # 23 (succeeding E. Z. Hunt); for S9 J VIII — George R. Olson 69342 (term continuing); for S9 J IX — Phil Cocks 90266 of Orlando Club #115 (succeeding David E. Lee 83769); Al Meier 71555, retiring S9 representative from J III, for 2nd Vice President; Retiring Snark Kelly for Chairman of the Board; Second Vice President Carle H. C. Hall L-57737 for 1st Vice President; Secretary / Treasurer Bernard B. Barber L-48864 for re-election.

All of these officers were installed in impressive ceremonies after election.

Fred B. Frudd, Chairman, presented the report of the Resolutions Committee which also included two resolutions presented by Secretary / Treasurer Barber.

Secretary / Treasurer Barber announced that the budget for 1983-84 had been prepared by him and the Executive Secretary and approved by the Budget Committee in a long meeting Wednesday A. M. and would be presented to the Board of Directors on Friday.

David B. Jones, Vice Chairman of the Redwood Grove committee, emphasized the invitation to all to visit the Order's Redwood Grove on Monday and Tuesday and offered his assistance with arrangements.

Snark of the Universe Wilson announced a meeting of the Board of Directors for Friday morning at 7:59. Also that the first general meeting for the 1983-84 year will be in DeGray Lodge on Highway 7, eight miles east of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, January 13 and 14. The site is about 25 miles from Headquarters and a visit will be a feature.

The second Wood Promotion presentation was made by Doug Ballantyne 88822 of Vancouver Club #48.

The tradition was revived of presenting a beautiful wooden briefcase to each Supreme Nine who had served in that capacity for one year or more. Cases

made in New Zealand were presented to: E. Z. Hunt; Al Meier, David Lee, Ken Hallgren, Lee Roberts, Kenneth J. Coleman, George Olson, Fred B. Frudd, and David Campbell.

After the break the third Wood Promotion presentation was made by Doug Howick 80748 and Peter Roberts 83986 of Melbourne Club 217.

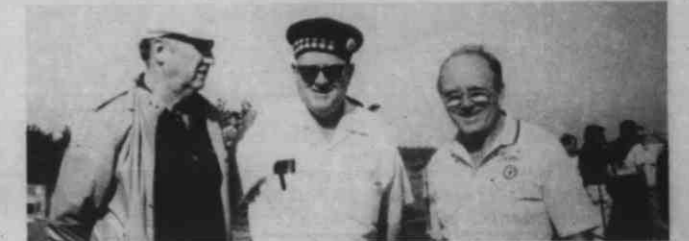
Doug Howick presented his widely known slide-lecture on "The Hunting of the Snark." Doug has become a student of the subject and a collector of unusual editions of the Lewis Carroll poem. His presentation was somewhat startling and mysterious but absorbingly interesting.

Under general business Eugene D. Zanck L-68162, R. 71 suggested that any officer or chairman who was vacating an office or committee should pass along to his successor all the records and as full information as possible. This would facilitate the functioning of the incoming officer.

Fred Frudd suggested that the International Office obtain and add to its list any items available from other clubs.

As a fitting close to the General Sessions a tradition started in Melbourne was continued. Melbourne Club 217 purchased a complete set of flags for the six countries involved in Hoo-Hoo and the flag of the Order. At the end of the business sessions in Melbourne the flags were transferred to representatives of Victoria Club 183. At the end of the Victoria sessions, after playing the National Anthems of all six countries, the flags were transferred to representatives of the District of Columbia Club 99. In 1984 they are to be passed to representatives of Twin Cities Club 12 in a similar ceremony and so on . . .

The general business session then adjourned and ladies and guests were invited in for the embalming of the Snark and installing a new one.





George Mueth — Revitalization of St. Louis No. 6.



Robbie Robinson at the Sooke indoor wood sports show.



Doug Easton and Sylvia Houchins.



Bruce Woodrow — "Tomorrow there will be fishing at..."



Apparently it takes six Rameses to make a new one. There are three working at the task; four others were buzzing around doing what seemed fitting. Kevin F. Kelly, R. 75, was kept under wraps until after this picture was made.

The Emergence of Rameses 75

The Victoria Convention Viewed by a "Wood-Chip"

By MRS. VICTORIA CORY

Being welcomed with a bottle of champagne in a bread basket, seemed to set the sparkling mood for the Hoo-Hoo 'wood-chips' (ladies, if you please).

I waited by the doorway of the Georgian lounge while our room was being readied. Sitting close to the large Hoo-Hoo sign, I observed the strangers reading the sign with much amusement. A woman, bathed in smiles after reading the sign, inquired as to its meaning. Smilingly, I explained that it was a most respectable lumbermen's International organization, and continued with the story of the lumbermen gathering in the late 1800's to finalize the club's name. "Most unique", she replied, and smiled her way to the waiting group to unfold the story.

Another twosome read the sign, and shrugged their shoulders in ignorance of



Pat and Des Gill.



Perrin Zanck—Tomato or orange? These choices get you.

the name. One managed to venture his explanation, "Must be a gay group". Now I say fellas, it might be 'time for a change!'

We were herded like sheep on to the double decker buses, rejects of merry England, to arrive at the fabulous Butchart Gardens which were designed by Mrs. Jenny Butchart who suspended herself in a bucket lowered over the quarry cliffs to poke soil and ivy into the nooks and wedges of the rock. Well, Jenny, it paid off. Your garden ivy is draping the sides with thick ivy today. The sunken garden provided an awesome kaleidoscopic pattern. Amidst all the royalty of flowers, I was surprised to see clumps of the lowly goldenrod bunched and staked as her royal cousins had been.

Our hotel room of the lovely Empress Hotel, had two views, one of the stately Provincial Museum in which one stepped back to the glacial period and its effect on the Vancouver Island. The other view was that of the Bay and Marina with sleek cruise ships gliding in and out.

We awoke one morning to find two young raccoons playfully tumbling about our deep stone windowsill, oblivious to our presence. My guess was that they nested in the thick ivy growth.

Another happy stop was the Miniature Village depicting the life style and historical events in past history. Thousands of one inch lead soldiers lined up for battle in Grecian wars, Waterloo, War of the Roses, Thirty Years War, Revolution, Civil, WW II. A tiny operable sawmill was included.

The Fabled Cottage tour delighted all the homemakers of the Hoo-Hoo men. Rooms surfaced from angles, with

handmade furnishings polished to a mirrored finish.

The flowered trails led to shady glens where busy elves worked diligently at their trades of woodworking, sawmilling, blacksmithing, etc.: A witch leered from her cottage window, and the Mayflower ship, laddened with colorful flowers sailed on the green, manicured lawn.

In a huge pulp mill, which employed 1,800 people, we climbed eight sets of stairs to a hot, steaming area, passing bubbling vats of cooking wood pulp. I truly felt this must be Hades as we groped our way through the steam clouds. We sought open doorways for cool drafts. Our nostrils were assaulted by chlorine and sulphuric odors. We were in great need of nose and ear plugs.

The steak and barbeque dinners were a delight to attend. A five-to seven-pound salmon was butterflied and stretched on a huge metal rack, cooked and smoked to perfection. Our compliments to the battery of chefs lined up along side the glowing pits of hot wood and coals. The golden corn cobs bubbled in steaming pots, as hungry Jacks and Jills loaded their plates.

Watching the Logger's Sports was a 'first' for me. They seemed to possess the power of one hundred horses as they swing and throw their axes. I'd like to see more of those little wooden chairs made for souvenirs.

Attending the Victoria, B.C. Hoo-Hoo Convention will remain a happy memory. Many thanks to the hard working committee who were most friendly and informative. A job well done!



Is There Something "Fishy" About This and Page 8?



Early while it was still dark in Victoria Harbor.



Jeanne Anderson and "friends".



Dick Wilson



Cathy Goff



Carl Hall



Doug Eaton



A Club President, two Supreme Nines, a guide and FISH!



Guys, Dolls and Salmon



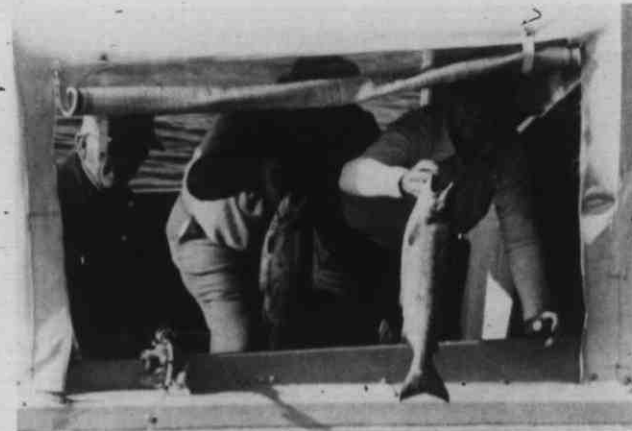
Ken Hallgren, a friend and fish.



Six big fish for four people — much more than two for 5,000!



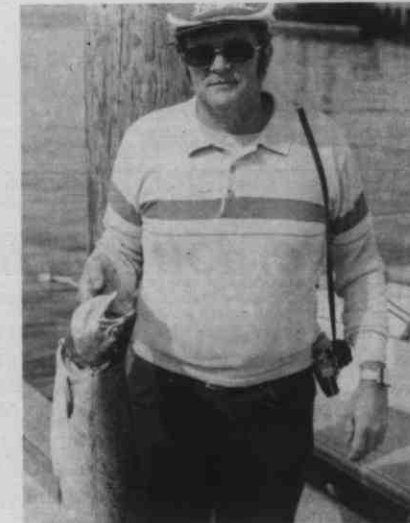
Six people and only one fish!??



They have so many fish they're throwing them out the window!



Tom Franks and a finny friend.



Photog did not identify the member.

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RUSSELL H. McCLAIN
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October 18, 1983.

Report of the International Secretary/Treasurer

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC. STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AUGUST 31, 1983

This year there is good news, as we presently have an increase in members! The total as of August 31 is 7,323, as compared with 7,233 the same time in 1982, for a net gain of 90 members. There were 579 new kittens during the year.

So far as expenses are concerned, this year there was a total expenditure of \$116,860. Unfortunately, the budget as prepared a year ago called for \$113,736; so there was approximately \$3,000 spent in excess of the budget. Fortunately, there was more income than had been anticipated in the budget by approximately \$4,000. The total income for the year was \$117,866 as compared to the budget of \$113,736. Consequently, we are in the black at the end of August to the extent of \$12,006.

We now have the computer programmed so that the Board of Directors will receive a complete statement of income and expenses compared to the budget each month. This is a great improvement over previous procedures, and will reduce the amount of expense formerly necessary to pay our auditor. There was an initial cost of approximately \$2,000 to program the computer this past year. Of course, that will not be repeated in the future.

The generous Cabe Family in Arkansas has paid off a loan at the First National Bank that was incurred to purchase the computer. This will reduce the expenses next year and for several succeeding years by \$3,178. Total savings in excess of \$12,000.

I have reviewed each item of expense very carefully with Executive Secretary Russ McClain on a recent trip to Gurdon, and have prepared a budget for 1983-84 for the deliberation of the Budget Committee and Board of Directors. We anticipate that these expenses will be closer estimates to actual expenses than was the case this past year.

The audited statement of the accountant should appear in the November issue of the Log & Tally.

Assets:		
Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$	104.03
Inventory — Buttons and Specialty Items		3,462.22
Equipment		13,185.34
Accumulated Depreciation		(4,878.58)
Investments:		
Savings Accounts		2,937.67
Other Assets:		
Merrill Lynch Ready Assets Fund		51,833.19
Redwood Grove Memorial Fund		417.39
Prepaid Insurance		478.43
Total Assets	\$	67,539.69
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$	6,555.29
Accrued Payroll Taxes		892.46
Due Redwood Grove Memorial Fund		417.39
Pension Payable (Current Portion \$5,040.00)		22,260.00
Total Liabilities		30,125.14
Members' Equity:		
Balance September 1, 1982	\$	29,010.67
Excess of Income over Expenses for Year Ended August 31, 1983		8,403.88
Total Members' Equity		37,414.55
Total Liabilities and Members' Equity	\$	67,539.69

SCHEDULE OF THE REDWOOD GROVE MEMORIAL FUND AUGUST 31, 1983

Balance, September 1, 1982	\$	345.25
Receipts:		
Interest Earned		72.14
Balance, August 31, 1983	\$	417.39

"Sandy" Sandstrom No. 45016: Hoo-Hoo Greetings

An interesting letter from a one-time Representative on the Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction II was recently received in Headquarters. It was addressed to Kevin Kelly and we excerpt a few sentences.

"You can tell from my Hoo-Hoo number (45016) that I have been a member of the fraternity for quite a few years. I still retain active membership (Club 139 honors him as an Honorary Director). I have been a member of Chicago 29, Denver 74, and now Northern Illinois 139.

"Names like Ben Springer, Ed Wade, George Mueth, Ed Roche, John Hickey all came back to me as I looked through the August Log & Tally. Membership in the Order is and always has been a rewarding experience.

"Though retired from the lumber and millwork industry for some time I still retain an interest in it.

"If in good taste I would like to be remembered to my friends still in the Order. Health, Happiness and Long Life."

CLARENCE E. "SANDY" SANDSTROM 45016

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1983

Income:		
Membership Fees	\$	111,026.48
Interest on Investments		4,552.83
Sale of Buttons		1,916.40
Miscellaneous Income		236.80
Advertising in Log and Tally		52.00
Contributions		9,012.63
Total Income	\$	126,797.14
Operating Expenses		118,393.26
Excess of Income over Expenses	\$	8,403.88

SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1983

Salaries, Office Staff	\$	26,499.96
Outside Office Help		204.36
Payroll Taxes		2,563.21
Liability Insurance		1,067.00
Pension Expense		5,040.00
Utilities		2,017.05
Office Lease		24.00
Telephone and Telegraph		1,395.27
Professional Services		3,139.86
Data Processing Charges		2,959.25
Postage, Freight and Messenger Service		3,888.30
Office Supplies		1,510.39
Printing and Stationery		2,228.65
Office Equipment — Purchased		368.75
Office Equipment Maintenance and Repairs		2,580.94
Office Equipment Rentals		292.32
Interest Expense		1,290.72
Foreign Exchange Expense		80.47
Buttons Purchased		2,321.30
Specialty Items Purchased		1,340.78
Travel and Meeting Expenses:		
Snark	\$	8,747.62
Board of Directors		7,282.06
First International Vice-President		1,000.00
Second International Vice-President		750.00
International Treasurer		732.00
Intrajurisdictional		3,812.48
Executive Secretary		2,493.77
Total Operating Expenses	\$	118,393.26
Log and Tally Expenses:		
Printing and Production		22,003.34
Postage and Mailing Costs		4,916.98
Miscellaneous Expenses		1,293.41
Plaques, Emblems and Awards		1,078.32
Depreciation Expense		2,900.78
Hoo-Hoo Manual		569.92
Total Operating Expenses	\$	118,393.26

Letters — We Love 'Em

Dear Russell:

I just received my Log & Tally. I would like you to know that Maxine and myself are most pleased with your production. In my twenty years in Hoo-Hoo this is the best issue of Log & Tally I have ever read.

I know moving the office to Gurdon and the readjusting for all concerned has been trying — to say the least. I am very pleased to see that you now have many of the rough edges worked out. Sure is good to get a readout on our finances and membership on a jurisdictional basis. You and Betty have come a long way in making all of this happen.

Just wanted you to know you have a Rameses in Kansas who cares and we appreciate you.

Warmest Personal Regards,
LAURN

Laurn R. Champ L-75820, R. 70

Hi Russ:

Just received the Log & Tally, again it is a masterpiece. I especially like the publicity and pictures of the Museum. You gave it excellent coverage. Also the Redwood Grove. Dave is in touch with the Eureka Hoo-Hoo Club (Humboldt) and Simpson Timber Co. He is making a trip to Eureka and Prairie Creek next Monday to finalize plans for a visit to the Grove and Motel and meeting accommodations. Headquarters will be at the Red Lion in Eureka.

If all works out as planned the Redwood Grove visit and meeting should be outstanding; a good crowd is anticipated. Unfortunately Al Kerper will be unable to attend.

I am taking a beautiful redwood burl clock to Victoria to sell tickets on a raffle to raise money for the Museum. See you in 28 days. Jimmy Jones

Dear Russ:

All too often in life we tend to receive and give more complaints than praise. When a job is well done we take it for granted and fail to give the doer his just praise. My congratulations to you and Betty on the August issue of the Log & Tally. Your steady improvement in the quality of our publication since taking it over is appreciated. Keep up the good work.

We are looking forward to seeing you again in Victoria.

With kindest personal regards,
Eugene D. Zanck, Rameses 71

THANKS TO THE CABES THE COMPUTER BELONGS TO HOO-HOO

Hoo-Hoo International and thus every member of Hoo-Hoo owes a \$9,000 plus debt of gratitude to three brothers of the Cabe family — Horace C. L-34911, C. Louis L-53433 and Harold H. L-46038. They are members of a family that has operated lumbering enterprises in this area since early in this century.

The story of the \$9,000 gift begins in April, 1982, the year we moved the Headquarters from Norwood to Gurdon. As part of the transition it was decided to purchase an IBM Systems 23 computer and printer to be used in Headquarters to replace the previously used computer center services. By careful planning the purchase has paid off and now has stored our membership records and financial accounts and has been programmed to print them out in many different ways and perform many other services.

The purchase price was \$11,103.40 and a note was signed at 15½ percent interest to be paid in sixty equal installments of \$264.83 each.

91ST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE

In penning this 91st Annual Report of the Snark of the Universe, I am conscious of the long history of our fraternity and the very short time in that long history that my year as your leader represents.

The highlight of my year was the return to Gurdon for the Annual Mid-year Board Meeting October 30, 1982. This meeting enabled us as your Directorship to set our year going, see the working of our Head Office, familiarize ourselves with the H/O staff, iron out many wrinkles in our administration, inspect the Hoo-Hoo Museum, and understand better the fine work our Museum Committee under Jim Jones Chairmanship has done to establish this great institution and finally view and take part in the Gurdon Festival of the Forest.

This year with the help of Sec. Treas. Bernie Barber and fine cooperation from Executive Secretary Russ McClain and Mrs. Betty Wells, we believe we now have our computer taking the work load and giving us the financial and membership figures needed. This year we have concluded the job of establishing our Head Office back in Gurdon and working to enable Clubs and Directors to get the information we need on a regular basis.

The Log & Tally under the able editorship of Russ McClain has reached a new high as a newsy club magazine and its



Horace C. — L-34911



C. Louis — L-53433



Harold H. — L-46038

—Photos courtesy Hargraves Studio, Gurdon

A few weeks ago Louis Cabe went to the bank and found that \$9,000 would pay off the balance due on the note. He then went to Horace and Harold and suggested that the three of them put in \$3,000 each and pay off the note. They did so; the payment was made and the cancelled note was delivered to the Executive Secretary at Headquarters for safe keeping.

The value of the gift to Hoo-Hoo — in addition to the good Hoo-Hoo bene-

volent spirit — was worth a good deal more in hard cash than the \$9,000 on the table. Sixteen of the payments had been paid, forty-four remained. If Hoo-Hoo had been required to make those forty-four payments it would have required \$11,652.52.

How can you adequately express appreciation to members who give so generously to the Fraternity? Every Hoo-Hoo owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the three brothers.

meeting in total with members from 118 Clubs and 3,331 people.

Clubs during the year ranged from very active, to very slow and besides my visits the Supreme 9's and two Vice-Presidents visited many clubs. I have asked for a list of all clubs visited so next year it can be arranged that clubs needing a boost will get a visit as will clubs which missed a visit this year. Finally, I would like to thank the Vice-Presidents Dick Wilson and Carle Hatl and all Supreme 9's and officers, Chairman Dan Brown and Secretary/Treasurer Bernie Barber. The many Rameses who helped in so many ways, the Head Office Staff and Club Officers. Thank you all sincerely for your great Hoo-Hoo spirit.

I must record the wonderful generosity of the Cabe brothers of Gurdon, Arkansas who together paid out our financial commitment on our computer at Gurdon, enabling us to save a lot of interest as well as the capital donation.

On the debit side, we lost great Hoo-Hoo friends in Rameses John Hickey, Jack Cheshire, Mr. Harold Cabe and Roy Cummings of Texas.

In Melbourne at the 90th International Convention, I promised you one thing. That I would give the position of Snark my best shot I've done that and I thank you the members for the opportunity of having done so. I wish you all the Hoo-Hoo greeting.....

KEVIN F. KELLY L-75940

Hoo-Hoo on the Move

Elam E. Henderson #89823 of Central Florida Club #115, Assistant Manager of Huttig Sash & Door Company's Orlando operation, has retired after forty-six years of service with that company.

Gates Bennett Copeland #83259 of Albuquerque Club #69, field sales manager of Duke Lumber Company, is moving to San Antonio, Texas, to establish the firm's new office there.

Gary B. Hester #81283, erstwhile Supreme Nine, J VII, has been named Vice President of Walker-Kurth Lumber Company, a Houston-based retail building materials firm.

C. C. Pittman #75561, President of West Coast Lumber Operations Co. has announced the name of the company will be changed to PORTAC, Inc., effective immediately. Everything else about the company will remain the same.

John H. Jackson #83031, Secretary of Gurdon Club #120, has been named President of Clark county Bank in Gurdon. He is also an attorney and has served the Club and Hoo-Hoo International on several legal projects. Eddie Holt #83030, former President of Clark County Bank, has accepted a similar position in Crossett, Arkansas.

Bob Klintberg #82347, a member of Mt. Gambier Club 214, is a recent transfer from Australia to the United States. He and Maureen and family will move to Tacoma where he will be based in the Tacoma Headquarters of Weyerhaeuser. He is an exchange from his employer the Woods and Forest Department of Mt. Gambier.

Des Gill 74879, former President of Adelaide (Australia) Club #212 and editor of its excellent bulletin "Cat-a-Log" writes: "After 19 years of being on the committees of Adelaide Club, 2½ years as Club President, the first Secretary of J IV, a member of the Supreme Nine in U.S., finally this year I will be just an ordinary member."

John Paul Blatchford #90040, Black Bart Club #181, previously with Timber Realization Company, Calpella, California, has joined the sales staff of Martin Forest Industries, Healdsburg, California.

Keith Neumann #73787, a foundation member of Mt. Gambier Club #214, has recently retired from Sappor in Tarpeena. He has a keen sense of humor, a career of experience and a host of friends.

Paul Hughes #84404 of Newcastle Club #237 and Iris are on a trip to Sweden and other points in Europe for several weeks. Paul won the NSW division of the Volvo dynamic safety driving course from forty-nine other drivers and the award was two weeks in Sweden.

Bill Hindmarsh #81656, former Secretary of Sydney Club #215 and of J IV, has retired from his position as chief of the Marketing Division of the Forestry Commission of NSW. Bill and Marie are regular and popular attendees at most Sydney Club activities.



HOW DID THEY WIN THAT CUP?

One possible answer may be suggested by this picture. Here are two well-armed Australians. Although they did not yet have the cup won by the Australian yacht in a come-from-far-back match with the United States they used an (empty, I'm sure) Jack Daniels container as a stage prop for the picture.



Both of these guys — Dick Campbell (L.) 77398 and Des Gill 74879 were prominent in the Victoria convention — not in this attire, obviously — but scouting around. Rumor has it that Dick escaped with the cup to Australia soon after the convention adjourned. Des — in a sharp diversionary move — accompanied by Pat, met Jim Jones, et. al., in Honolulu and attended the installation of officers in Club 142. Anything to make it look legit.

Eight Rameses All in a Row — Standing (l to r): Bob VanEvery L-73186, R. 73; Tom Partridge L-45201, R. 68; Ernie Wales L-45412, R. 50; Dave Marteny L-65075, R. 67; Eugene D. Zank L-68162, R. 71; Jim Jones L-72703, R. 72; Dan Brown L-74477, R. 74; Laurin Champ L-75820, R. 70. Present at the convention but absent from the picture, R. W. (Dick) Scott 56256, R. 52. Front row: Carl H. C. Hall L-57737, Snark Kevin F. Kelly L-75940 (now R. 75), Dick Wilson, Snark, Bernie B. Barber L-48864, and Russell H. McClain 88090.

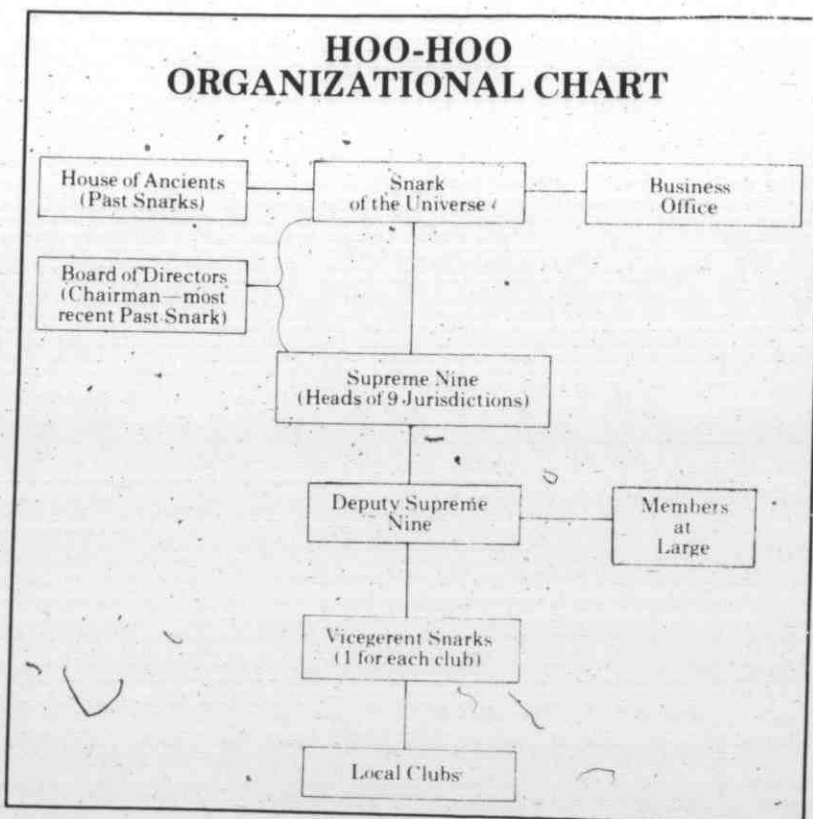
1983-84 Officers And Directors

Of Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Inc.

In this four-page section we sketch some of the basics of the organization of the formal structure of Hoo-Hoo and give a brief outline of the Hoo-Hoo, business and personal lives of the individuals who occupy the principal offices of Hoo-Hoo International for 1983-84. The organization chart illustrates how the principal officers fit into the International organization.

One International Officer (the Secretary/Treasurer) does not appear on the chart. He is a member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee. Nor does the chart provide for the Executive Secretary other than the comment "Business Office." The Executive Secretary of the organization is — at least technically — in charge of the business office, with one permanent assistant. He is also Director and "curator" of the Museum and on its Board of Directors; a considerable part of his time each quarter goes to writing, editing, planning and laying out the Log & Tally of which he is listed as editor.

Retiring Snark Kevin F. Kelly — now Rameses 75 — becomes chairman of the International corporation, reigning Snark Dick Wilson is President; other officers of the corporation are Vice President and Secretary. These officers of the corporation and the Supreme Nine Representatives of the jurisdictions constitute the Board of Directors; all Rameses are advisors and ex-officio members of the Board.



THE SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE



**R. W.
(Dick)
WILSON
L-51796**

Dick Wilson, elevated by the Victoria Convention to the supreme position of Snark of the Universe, comes from the "Deep South" city of Atlanta, Georgia. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1949 in Atlanta Club #1 where is now in his 35th year of membership. He had served as International 1st and as 2nd Vice President and prior to that was for four years Supreme Nine representative from Jurisdiction IX. For three of the four years he was awarded the Membership trophy. Dick was a member of the Committee for Transition of Headquarters and the Oversight Committee for Headquarters Operations. Dick and Fran have attended many Hoo-Hoo International conventions and have traveled many miles in the interest of the fraternity. He began his career in lumbering with the Atlanta Oak Flooring Company and worked for Wheeler, Osgood of Tacoma, Washington. He later became established with Timber Products Sales Company in Atlanta where he is now employed. Dick and Fran reside in Atlanta.



**KEVIN
F.
KELLY
L-75940
CHAIRMAN
OF THE BOARD**

Kevin F. Kelly was duly installed as Chairman of the Board by the Victoria Convention following an extremely active and productive year as Snark of the Universe. He had previously served in the two International Vice President positions and as Supreme Nine J IV. He had been awarded the Gordie Doman trophy as the most worthy Supreme Nine. He had been a leader in organizing Jurisdiction IV and all of the Clubs in the South Pacific. Kevin is a member of Melbourne Club #217 and served his club as Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President and President. His professional career is in timber wholesaling, importing and treating. He started, more than 25 years ago with the Duncan sawmilling group and later organized Kevin F. Kelly & Sons, specialists in New Zealand timber imports to Australia. Kevin and Margret reside in Springvale, Victoria, with their children Christopher, Paul, Peter, Brendan, Fiona, and Bernadette.



**CARLE
H. C.
HALL
L-57737
1ST VICE PRESIDENT**

Carle was promoted to the position and installed as 1st Vice President of International Hoo-Hoo by the Victoria Convention. In 1982-83 he served as 2nd VP and at the Melbourne Convention he was awarded both the Gordie Doman trophy and the George Mueth walking stick for his services as Supreme Nine J VIII. The list of Carle's services to Hoo-Hoo is a long one. In January, 1982, he and Roberta and Russell H. McClain performed the task of physical moving all the records and equipment of International Headquarters from Norwood to Gurdon. Carle became a member of Hoo-Hoo in 1952 in Iowa Club 102 in a concat attended by Rameses #37 and past Seer of the House of Ancients Ben F. Springer #34265. He retains membership in Club #102, is a past president and has held many offices in the Club. Carle is retired from Iltis Lumber Company where he had worked since 1936. Since May of 1952 he had been manager of one of four retail stores operated by the company. Carle and Roberta have two children Carle, Jr., and Judy. They have a summer home in Northwest Iowa and spend the winters in Texas. Carle's favorite sports are bowling and golf.

**AL MEIER
71555
2ND
VICE
PRESIDENT**



Al Meier was elected and installed as 2nd Vice President by the Victoria Convention. He had served for two years as Supreme Nine representing Jurisdiction III. Al has been a member of Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 since 1960, is a past President and has held other offices in the club. He is a member of Rotary International and is the proud owner of five retail lumber yards in the Tacoma area. He has been a member of Tacoma-Olympia Club 89 since children — Randy, Debra and Randi — all of whom reside in Tacoma and are in the retail segment of the lumber industry.

**BERNARD
B.
BARBER, JR.
L-48864
SECRETARY-
TREASURER**



Bernie Barber's election and installation as International Secretary/Treasurer was his third election to this position, the first being the Houston convention in 1981. He was also Chairman of the Headquarters Transition Committee and now of Headquarters Oversight. For three years he was Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VI. He participated in reactivation of Joaquin Valley Club #31 and is now serving that club as Secretary/Treasurer. Bernie was active in starting a wood promotion program in Fresno known as the Lumber JACS. He is an active Rotarian, a member of ASAE, the Masons, Temple Teheran and Executive Secretary of the Woodwork Institute of California. He is President of Bernie Barber and Associates of Fresno where he and Elaine reside.

REPRESENTATIVES ON



JOSEPH

J.

KUCZYNSKI 82765

*Jurisdiction I —
Northeastern U. S.*

Joe Kuczynski was elected by the Victoria convention and installed as successor to Lee J. Roberts as Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction I. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1974 — conecat 3194 on December 6 in Boston. He transferred to Granite State 107 where he retains membership. He has served that club as Secretary, Vice President and President. He is chairman of the 1986 convention committee scheduled for Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Professionally Joe has worked in the wholesale lumber industry since 1971. He is now sales manager for York Wholesale Lumber in Andover, Mass. He resides in Londenderry, Mass., where he enjoys hiking, camping and fishing.



KENNETH

R.

HALLGREN — 66051

Jurisdiction II

*Michigan, Wisconsin,
Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky,
Indiana, West Virginia and
Western New York and
Pennsylvania*

Ken Hallgren was elected to the Supreme Nine representing Jurisdiction II

As everyone knows the Hoo-Hoo Universe is divided into nine jurisdictions; over each is a member of the Supreme Nine — a most important key in International organization. He is a member of the Board of Directors, represents and organizes his jurisdiction's delegation in conventions and during the year visits the clubs in his jurisdiction and keeps in constant contact with the International Office. Supreme Nine members from odd- and even-numbered jurisdictions are up for election in alternate years; this was the year for expiration of terms of odd-numbered jurisdictions.

by the Melbourne convention and continues in that position. He is nearing thirty years Hoo-Hoo membership, his conecat was October 25, 1956, in Rockford, Ill., and he remains a member of Northern Illinois Club 139. He has served in all local club offices including two years as Club President and also served as Deputy Snark; he has been on the Club 139 Board for more than ten years. In business he is head of Hallgren Lumber Company in DeKalb where he and Carol made their home until June this year when Carol died after a long illness. They are the parents of five children. Ken is a member of Kiwanis and serves on many community boards and commissions. His hobbies include golf, woodcraft, viewing football and baseball, and classical music.



DARRELL

PARDEE 79097

Jurisdiction III

*Washington, Oregon
Idaho, Montana
Wyoming*

Darrell Pardee was elected and installed as Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction III to succeed Al Meier. Darrell became a member of Portland Club 47 in 1969. In 1973-74 he was president of the Club and then became the first President of Club 47 to be elected for a second year. He was also twice named Vicegerent Snark and at the time of his election was State Deputy Snark for North Oregon. Darrell has been in lumbering since April 1, 1945 — almost thirty years — and has performed a surprising variety of tasks and specialities in the business.

He is now owner of a pallet business and is also mill superintendent for St. John Forest Products. He has two children: Darla Kay Cook who has two daughters, and Victor who lives in his father's home. The convention that elected him to the Supreme Nine was the tenth convention in succession that he had attended.



**DOUG
HOWICK**

L-80748

Jurisdiction IV

*Australia, New Zealand
Fiji, Tasmania
and South Pacific*

Doug Howick L-80748 was elected and installed as Supreme Nine Representative, Jurisdiction IV, to succeed Stuart R. St. Clair 78787. Doug has been elected President of Hoo-Hoo for the South Pacific Region in the 13th annual J IV conference at Bright, Victoria, in September.

Well known for his involvement in the organization, Doug joined the Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club in 1972 and was elected a Director the following year. He has served continuously on the J. IV Board since 1978, having been two years Vicegerent Snark for the Victorian area and two years in each of the Vice President positions. Doug was also Chairman of the Organizing Committee of the 90th Hoo-Hoo International Convention and Australian Forest Products Conference and Trade Exhibition held in Melbourne in 1982. At the conclusion of that Convention, he was elected to Honorary Life Membership of the Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club and of Hoo-Hoo International.

With some 22 years experience in

SUPREME NINE 1983-84

CSIRO. Doug Howick's work includes wood preservation research and the development of techniques for the protection of materials from biodeterioration. Author of more than 50 technical and scientific publications, he regularly presents lectures and seminars on various aspects of his work. He has always maintained close links with the timber industry and serves on a number of bodies such as the Timber Promotion Council of Victoria and the Forest Products Research Advisory Panel.

Doug stresses that all memberships in Hoo-Hoo is as an individual, not as a representative of any company or organization. His own involvement is a personal commitment to liaison with and within the forest products industry.



JOE

H.

BREEDEN L-82467

Jurisdiction VII

*Texas, Oklahoma
Kansas, Missouri
Arkansas, Louisiana
Mississippi, West Tennessee*

Joe Breeden was elected and installed as Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction VII to succeed Eddie Z. Hunt, whose term expired. Joe has been a member of Hoo-Hoo, Houston Club 27, since conecat 3168 on July 25, 1974. He has held the following club offices in Club 23: Director 77-79, Cat Tamer 80-81, Vice President 81-82, President 82-83, and Deputy Supreme Nine J. VII 82-83. He is also a member of the Museum Committee. In 1971 he graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a B.S. degree in Forestry. He started in the lumber business in February, 1977, and is now owner and president of Southern Pine Wholesale, Inc. He and Linda, daughter Helen Jo (12), and two sons Raymond Joe (7) and Forrest Allen (7) reside in Houston.



KEN

COLEMAN 71801

Jurisdiction VI

*California
Nevada, Utah
Colorado, Arizona
and New Mexico*

Ken Coleman can no longer refer to himself as "the new kid on the block" — he has seniority on the Supreme Nine having been elected and installed by the Houston convention as Supreme Nine representative of Jurisdiction VI. He has been a member of Hoo-Hoo International since November 4, 1960, the date of his conecat by Los Angeles Club 2. He has served the club as Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President and President and also as Vicegerent Snark. He has attended many conventions and was a leader in Melbourne and Victoria. He lives with Dolores and two children in Los Angeles where he is employed by Eckstrom Plywood Corporation, a wholesale distributor.

GEORGE

R.

OLSEN

69347

Jurisdiction VIII

*North and South Dakota
Nebraska, Minnesota
and Iowa*

George R. Olsen 69347 was elected by the Melbourne Convention as leader of

Jurisdiction VII to succeed Carle H. C. Hall. George is nearing the 30 year mark as a member of Hoo-Hoo International; his conecat was February 18, 1954, in Minneapolis Club #12 where he retains membership.

George and Jeanette and their three children are residents of South St. Paul, Minn., where he is with Shaw Lumber Company. George is active in civic and community affairs — St. Paul Area Home Builders, St. Paul Builders Exchange, and St. Paul Winter Carnival. Among his hobbies are fishing, golf, handball and hunting.



PHIL

A.

COCKS

77298

Jurisdiction IX

*Virginia, North Carolina
South Carolina, Georgia
Florida, Alabama
and East Tennessee*

Phil Cocks was born in Tasmania, August 19, 1937. He moved with his parents to the state of New South Wales as a child and lived in Sydney. Phil managed Harrison's Timber (Moorebank) Pty. Ltd., and joined Sydney Hoo-Hoo Club 215. In 1968, Phil, with his beautiful wife, Sylvia and their two sons, Geoffrey and Andrew, migrated to the United States. Jim Saarinen (James W. 65520), who lived in Orlando, was at that time a Vice President in Hoo-Hoo International. With true Hoo-Hoo fraternal spirit Jim helped Phil and family find accommodations and a job in Orlando. Phil has since gone into his own business which encompasses a door trim company, windows, architectural hardware and custom door and millwork manufacturing. He is a member of Central Florida Club 115, has served his club as President, and has attended the last four conventions.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Twenty years ago this month the 72nd annual convention met a few miles to the Northeast of this spot — in Vancouver with Club #48 as the host club. We are now in the 92nd annual meeting a few miles from that spot. At that convention Executive Secretary Ben Springer L-34265, R. 30, reported the membership at 11,365 and that the fraternity had completed the year with a net operating deficit of \$13,413.67. Thus apparently setting up a bright-dark outline for his report.

The bright-dark outline may be discerned in our report today as it appears possibly in most annual reports. On the brighter side, for example, we do not match Ben Springer's budget deficit — in fact Hoo-Hoo International has operated basically in the black this year with no noticeable deficit and no serious impairment to reserves. On the darker side Hoo-Hoo today is far short in numbers when compared to Ben Springer's report of 11,000 plus.

Excluding large numbers of members who have paid no international dues since the 1980-81 year we have exactly 8,191 in our Headquarters computer at this time. Of these 6,454 or 79 percent are paid up through the 1982-83 year.

In considering membership and leadership we should report that death has dealt severe blows to the Hoo-Hoo fraternity this year. In the four issues of the Log & Tally we have published obituaries of forty choice members and leaders of our fraternity including two Rameses and many local club leaders.

Other items on the darker-lighter continuum will be evident as we proceed.

It is a pleasure to make this report because it has been a very good year for International Hoo-Hoo — a year of organization, a year of progress, a year of innovation, a year of creativity, a year of cooperation and harmony, a year of some expansion which hopefully means the turn-around in membership loss.

I would like to begin with the brightest story of the year.

Everyone knows that as part of the transition of Headquarters from Norwood to Arkansas it was decided to purchase an IBM Systems 23 computer. As part of this, a sixty-payment note with monthly payments of \$263.84 was arranged at the current rate of 15 1/2 percent interest.

In July with sixteen of those payments made and forty-four remaining, C. Louis Cabe L-53433 paid a visit to the bank (of course being president of the bank he was welcome at any time). He found that the remaining forty-four notes could be satisfied for about \$9,000.

He then went to his brothers — Horace L-34911, a real Hoo-Hoo oldtimer, concatted 1924 — and to their younger brother Harold L-46038 — and said:

"We're life members and no longer pay dues — let's do something significant for Hoo-Hoo. Each of you give me a check for \$3,000, I will put in \$3,000 and pay the note."

They did — he paid off the note — and with this made a real gift to Hoo-Hoo International of \$11,652.52. No longer is it necessary to budget for this \$3,177.96 annual expenditure.

There is a darker segment to the story and it really saddens us to report that a few weeks after this Harold died suddenly while on vacation in Michigan. A memorial service is being held in Little Rock next Sunday, September 18.

Harold Hutchinson Cabe, born May 15, 1910, in Stamps, Arkansas, concatted October 9, 1941. Deceased August 5, 1983. Family address: Mrs. Lucy Cabe, 2 Glenridge Road, Little Rock 72207.

COMPUTER

That computer has really been a godsend. Not only does it contain all of our members' records on two little floppy disks and programmed to print them out almost any way we tell it to. Working with our software experts this year we have developed a program for our accounts in the computer. Every month a financial statement including the General Ledger is printed out and copies sent to the Board of Directors. This statement — started May 31 — enables the Directors to make a complete check of each account against the budget figure for that account and make many other analysis on the financial condition of the fraternity.

MEMBERSHIP

In the two years September 1981 through August 1983, 1,164 new members were recorded in our concat book — 600 for the 1981-82 year and 564 for the 1982-83 year. Thirty-six fewer new members were recorded this year than in the 1981-82 year.

A significant item in the long-range Hoo-Hoo membership picture is that this year we passed the 90,000th Hoo-Hoo Number that has been assigned since the beginning of the fraternity. In the May issue of the Log & Tally we recorded the significant point of 89,999 to 90,000 in recording a concat by Washington #99.

At this moment 8,191 members are on record in our computer. We have removed at large members who have paid no dues in three years and many clubs have followed this pattern. One club Secretary recently reported a creative procedure — he encloses a Reinstatement form in the statement of any members who have not paid dues in a year or more. This was the Secretary of Club 120 in Gurdon — John H. Jackson 83031.

The May and August issues of the Log & Tally can be mailed only to members

who are current in International dues. In August 6,451 copies were mailed.

From the 1981-82 year — when 6,388 paid-up members were recorded at the end of the year, we have a net gain of 66 paid up members. The paid-up membership at the end of the 1982-83 year is an increase of 1.04 percent over 1981-82.

These figures do not include the Australian members where the paid-up membership increased from 845 in 1981-82 to 869 for the 1982-83 year.

Adding the Australian 869 we compute a total of 7,323 paid up members at the end of 1982-83. This is a gain of 90 or 1.24 percent over the total paid-up at the end of the 1981-82 year, when the United States, Canada, Australian total of paid members was 7,233.

A new procedure tried this year by the International office has now become official policy of the Board of Directors. The first two dues statements will go to Club Secretaries who have requested them for collection along with their Club dues. The third statement of International dues will go to Club Secretaries only if 75 percent of their members have paid 1983-84 dues. If less than 75 percent of their members are current the statements will be mailed direct to members.

In the 1982-83 year this system was tried and 503 Club members paid dues direct to International from the approximately 3,100 statements sent out. The project also resulted in 96 reinstatements.

FINANCIAL

Treading warily to avoid encroaching on the report of the International Secretary/Treasurer.

A significant advance is the computerization of the accounts and sending out the statements as referred to earlier.

Statements are sent on the dates as spelled out in the policy.

Membership cards are mailed promptly — normally on the day payment of International dues is received from member or Club Secretary.

A 1983-84 proposed budget — balanced with projected expenditures not exceeding expected revenues — has been prepared and is ready for submission to the Budget Committee and to the first 1983-84 Board of Directors meeting on Friday.

HOUSEKEEPING CHORES

Club Officers report forms have been sent to all Club Secretaries. To date 22 replies have been received and have been copied and will be distributed to the new Supreme Nines on Friday. A new request has been sent to Club Secretaries who have not submitted completed forms; the Directory of Clubs from these forms is scheduled for publication in the February Log & Tally.

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All government forms and payments of taxes withheld and other requirements have been met.

We have contacted (September 7) John Jackson 83031, who is an attorney. We plan to meet with him soon in preparation of incorporation as a nonprofit organization of Hoo-Hoo International in Arkansas.

Hoo-Hoo numbered lapel pins have been issued promptly to new members when application and payments have been received.

Replacement, Club Officer and other insignia are invoiced and sent to Club Officers when requested.

The Rameses ring is ready for delivery and use in the embalming ceremony. Cost, \$321.80, an increase of \$45.82 over the cost last year.

Reply cards to name delegates to the convention were mailed to all Club Secretaries. Replies received at the time of leaving for the convention 35.

Recipients of principal awards last year were contacted and asked to bring trophies to the convention for presentation to recipients for the 1982-83 convention.

Wooden briefcases with appropriate presentation plates have been brought to the convention and are ready for presentation to Supreme Nines who have served one year or more.

MICROFILMING

Dr. John L. Ferguson is Director of the Arkansas History Commission. We have been able to convince him that Hoo-Hoo is a legitimate item in Arkansas history. As a result he has microfilmed all of our membership applications, all of the Hoo-Hoo Bulletin and all copies of the Log & Tally and placed this material on file in the Commission at One Capitol Mall in Little Rock.

The cost to the Hoo-Hoo fraternity for all of this service was exactly nothing — the Commission even came and took and returned the materials. However, there is a modest charge if we wish copies for our Headquarters or for storage elsewhere. We have placed in the proposed budget a request for funds to do this and to buy a microfilm reader and plan to invite members and high school students to engage in research on Hoo-Hoo and Forestry when the installation has been completed.

OPERATIONS MANUAL

An attempt is being made to establish a registry of Operations Manuals. It is difficult to determine which Clubs have Operations Manuals and which do not. Outgoing Officers are asked to pass on the Operations Manual to their successors as are Supreme Nines whose terms are expired or who are not continuing in office. A first copy is supplied to new Clubs — a second or additional copies may be purchased at a price fixed by the Board of Directors.

In view of increased costs and mailing expense it is recommended that this price be increased to \$15.00.

New material is scheduled to be produced, printed and sent to Manual holders to be placed under the tab conventions.

One new addition was made this year — which was sent to all Club Presidents and Secretaries. This was a page on the Gordie, Doman trophy.

LOG & TALLY

As everyone knows four issues were produced — unfortunately somewhat over budget. However, \$635.00 in advertising had been billed but not yet paid at the end of the year. Letters have been received from several officers and members complimenting the magazine on articles or other specifics relating to the publication.

A serious complication occurred in January when the printers — Hurley Company of Camden — went into bankruptcy with our February issue had completed. They had done an excellent job on previous issues. After considerable negotiation we induced the Southwest Printing Company of Texarkana to take over and complete the issue. They have also printed the May and August issues. However, the cost of most procedures at Southwest are higher than the Hurley prices.

The Executive Secretary — wearing his hat as editor of the Log & Tally — has been required to spend more and more time on the magazine. All decisions of type size, placement of articles and pictures, size and face of type, for heads must be made by the editor.

Club Reporters and others — including International Officers — have too frequently ignored deadlines making it extremely difficult to get the magazine out on time. To get the type set, proofs read, paste-up and cuts prepared, the publication printed, bound labelled and mailed, work must be begun two months prior to mailing. That is work on each edition is continuous but must really get under way September 1 for the November issue because it must go to the printers complete by early in October. If we are to get the magazine out on time the following deadlines are a MUST:

September 20 for the November issue;
December 20 for the February issue;
March 20 for the May issue;
June 20 for the August issue;

Otherwise the editor is faced with a decision between two alternatives — a late magazine or late material left out. Clubs and persons are literally bombarded with report forms and materials. Especially with reminders of deadlines and requirements; we want to make the magazine outstanding and we need cooperation to do so.

MUSEUM

With the assistance of a \$1,000 check from the Brisbane Club #218, presented by Worrall McCarthy in Portland, \$1,763 has been added to the Museum's funds this year.

The next major project is building an annex to house larger items for display. A 1925 model Mack log truck is ready for delivery and we need a place for it; the truck has been restored by 1st Vice President Dick Wilson and Theodore M. (Ted) Anderson L-77236 of Tampa Bay Club #225. What a prize to have!

A significant development regarding the Museum this year was the filing with IRS forms and data requesting tax exemptions for contributions to the institution. Auditor Sherwin Williams and the Executive Secretary worked long hours on this; the IRS returned our first submission and required extensive additional materials.

Among items submitted to IRS in addition to the long and complicated form were: A complete list of contributors including charter members and later donors. List of all checks paid, to whom and for what. Copies of brochures or other materials published about the Museum (luckily we had printed several articles in the magazine). A three-year proposed budget with narrative. Copies of these materials will be submitted to the Board of Directors of the Museum.

We would not close this report without special bouquets for our Assistant Mrs. Betty Wells. She has worked hard and well deserves the title Assistant Extraordinaire. Also special thanks and appreciation to International and local club Officers and all Hoo-Hoo members and others who have cooperated and whose assistance has enabled us to perform a demanding task with some degree of success.

Respectfully submitted,

Russell H. McClain, 88090
Executive Secretary - Magazine Editor
Museum Director

Goethe's Nine Rules for CONTENTMENT

Goethe, the German poet and philosopher, gave these rules for contentment:

1. **Health** enough to make work a pleasure.
2. **Wealth** enough to support your needs.
3. **Strength** to battle difficulties and be able to overcome them.
4. **Grace** enough to confess your sins and forsake them.
5. **Patience** enough to toil until some good is accomplished.
6. **Charity** enough to see some good in your neighbor.
7. **Love** enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others.
8. **Faith** enough to make real the things of God.
9. **Hope** enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future.

The Supreme Nine REPORTS

Jurisdiction I

JOE KUCZYNSKI



The lumber industry, as we all know, is beginning to recover from one of its worst recessions in recent memory. With this growth in business comes a renewal of Hoo-Hoo's commitment to the lumber industry. This requires each and every member to renew the spirit of Hoo-Hoo and to put these principles to work for the good of all.

It is with this commitment in mind that I follow in the footsteps of Lee Roberts as your Jurisdiction I Representative. In the coming year, I will make every attempt to visit each club in the Jurisdiction, and to aid you in any way I can to foster and promote the growth of Hoo-Hoo. This organization needs your continued support to increase our membership and to keep those members we have.

I am looking forward to the task ahead, and the pleasure of working with all of you to make our Jurisdiction the finest in all of Hoo-Hoo Land.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Joe Kuczynski
by J.H.

Joe Kuczynski 82765, Supreme Nine, J I

"Count your garden by the flowers
Never by the leaves that fall;
Count your days by golden hours
Don't remember clouds at all.
Count your nights by stars, not shadows,
Count your life by smiles, not tears.
And with joy, on every birthday,
Count your age by friends, not years."

— AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Jurisdiction II

KENNETH R. HALLGREN



Since becoming the representative of Jurisdiction II, I have learned a lot and hope to learn much more in the next year. Every new Officer has been told by previous officers what he might expect but you never know until you get some experience.

The trip to Australia last year with Mrs. Hallgren stands out as my greatest experience of the past year. Next was a trip around in May with Snark Kevin Kelly when he made his visit to the northern part of the United States and Canada. I also was specially treated by the Detroit club at their Christmas party which was also attended by Mrs. Hallgren and our daughter. Also the Rochester Club #184 gave the grand treatment to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Long and myself when Snark Kevin was there in May.

I was somewhat curtailed in activities by the illness of Mrs. Hallgren and some personal problems. I did contact officers of all active clubs by phone or met them at functions held by other clubs.

Unfortunately our jurisdiction did have a slight loss in membership but with the depressed economy of the Midwest we were fortunate the loss was not greater. Ben Springer Club #35 had an excellent concat this year and with some reinstatements the club had a net gain of ten members. They had a Torsh dinner in April with 80 persons in attendance.

Detroit #28 is the largest club in Jurisdiction II and it has many functions throughout the year. I attended two of them; they were excellent with good turnouts and planning.

Rochester #184, Buffalo #71 and Northern Illinois #139 have held their own and had good regular meetings throughout the year. I attended Rochester in May when Kevin Kelly visited with Buffalo and Syracuse members in attendance.

Saginaw Valley Club #246 had a very good year and many activities with good officers. The rest of the clubs in J IV may have one good meeting and some Board meetings or have not meetings or officers.

Chicago Club #29 has sixteen paid members but no officers. Ed Roche 62928, R. 61 attended the combined meeting in Waukeegan with two other Chicago members when Kevin Kelly visited in May. We hope to get some help in reorganizing Chicago.

In the Board meeting in Gurdon I really got a lot of knowledge about our new Headquarters and the workings of our Order. It was a thrill to see the Forest Festival and parades and Snark Kevin riding as Grand Marshal.

Fraternally,

Kenneth R. Hallgren

Kenneth R. Hallgren 66051, Supreme 9, JII

Jurisdiction III

DARRELL PARDEE



Being elected a Representative on the Supreme Nine is a great honor and responsibility. I am looking forward to a great year for Hoo-Hoo International and for Jurisdiction III. I expect to have a great time in all the clubs I visit and I hope to visit a large number.

I'm looking forward to new growth and a greater fraternity next year than we have this year. I'm very honored to be a Supreme Nine member—I will do my best to do a good job.

Next year I hope to attend the national convention in Washington—it will be the tenth in a row for me—and I expect to bring an excellent report from Jurisdiction III. I urge all officers of clubs in the jurisdiction and all members of Hoo-Hoo to cooperate with me this year and keep me informed of club affairs and call upon me when I can be of assistance.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Darrell Pardee 79097

Darrell Pardee 79097, Supreme Nine, J III

Jurisdiction IV

DOUG HOWICK



(Editor's note: We have not yet received an explicit statement from S 9 Howick. However, we take the liberty of extracting a few statements from his address as President of J IV.)

Thank you for your confidence in electing me as your representative on the Supreme Nine. It is a tremendous privilege and I am grateful for the opportunity to demonstrate how much Hoo-Hoo means to me. I and my colleagues in Jurisdiction IV will be working toward getting the organization together in an effective way. This is to be a year of ACCESS. Access is a right-of-way, but it's also two-way traffic. As Supreme Nine Representative I will be accessible but lots of accessories—helpers and contributors—will be needed.

In this year of access there are nine areas in which we should all attempt to make our strengths effective. These are communication, reporting, interaction, involvement, club development, people, service, support and the 1984 convention.

I must congratulate Kevin Kelly for his magnificent

contribution as Snark of the Universe over the past twelve months. We were very proud in Melbourne last year to see him elected to the highest position in the Order; we all thought he would do a good job—but we didn't realize what a contribution he would make.

Let us never forget that above all else the concept of Hoo-Hoo is based on fraternalism... Our important target for the next twelve months is to maintain enthusiasm, for enthusiasm is a perishable commodity. As friends we can achieve it together. Talk is cheap, but what we have in Hoo-Hoo is priceless.

Doug Howick

Doug Howick L-80748, Supreme Nine, J IV

Jurisdiction V

FRED FRUDD



On receiving the official membership report from the International office, I was relieved to find that Jurisdiction V is not doing as badly as I feared, in comparison with some of the other jurisdictions. Although I was not able to visit the Toronto Club #53, and the reactivation of the Midnite Sun Club #200 in Alaska did not come about, I did visit the Vancouver Club #48, the Cowichan Valley Club #229, and the Victoria Club #183 numerous times.

In May I had the honour of accompanying the Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly on part of his North American tour when he visited Vancouver, Cowichan Valley, and Victoria. I also attended the Jurisdiction III Mini convention in Portland, Oregon.

The clubs of Jurisdiction V have been very active in the past year. The Toronto Club #53 had their Halloween dance, a Christmas party, a province-wide industrial arts programme for woodworking in the schools and their night at the races, etc. The Vancouver Club #48 had their Ladies night draw, Lumberman's Ball, Men's fund raising dinner draw, golf tournament, family picnic, etc.

The Vancouver club donated approximately \$25,000 in labor and materials towards the construction of a new caretakers' cottage at the Canadian Forestry Association's Evans Lake camp for the Jr. Forest Wardens programme.

The Cowichan Valley Club #229 have had their two fund raising dinners, fishing derby, and golf tournament. This club helps finance the attendance of school children to the British Columbia Forest Museum. They provide a grading trophy for lumber grading and fund a bursary at the Malaspina college in the field of forestry. They also supply power tool prizes to grade nine students in six schools for woodworking projects. The Victoria Club #183 has had its fund raising dinner draw, Ladies Las Vegas night, Christmas party, golf tournament, family picnic, etc. and of course, the preparation for the 91st International convention.

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VANCOUVER WINS 25TH ANNUAL WOOD PROMOTION COMPETITION

Excellent presentations were made from the Convention floor describing Wood Promotion projects of three local Hoo-Hoo Clubs:

Craig Wallin #85255 of Twin Cities Club #12 of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Doug Ballantyne #88822 of Vancouver Club #48.

Doug Howick L-80748 and Peter Roberts #83986 of Melbourne Club #247.

All of them showed ingenuity, devotion to an ideal, expenditure of human work and energy in preparation and execution of the projects. At the closing banquet of the convention it was announced that the Vancouver project had won first place. The trophy was awarded to a representative of that club.

This was the twenty-fifth award of the Wood Promotion trophy and through the courtesy of Eugene D. Zank L-68162, R. 71, we present below the winners of each year.

2	1959—Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #33 Eugene, Oregon
5	1960—Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 Vancouver, British Columbia
Y	1961—Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 Redding, California
E	1962—Salt River Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #72 Phoenix, Arizona
A	1963—Okanagan Hoo-Hoo Club #208 Okanagan Valley, British Columbia
R	1964—Salt River Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #72 Phoenix, Arizona
S	1965—Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #33 Eugene, Oregon
O	1966—Chicago Hoo-Hoo Club #29 Chicago, Illinois
F	1967—Twin City Hoo-Hoo Club #12 Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minnesota
W	1968—Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club #183 Victoria, British Columbia
I	1969—Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 Toronto, Ontario
N	1970—Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 Spokane, Washington
N	1971—Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 Duncan, British Columbia
E	1972—Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club #183 Victoria, British Columbia
R	1973—Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173 Wichita, Kansas
S	1974—Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 Toronto, Ontario
	1975—Twin City Hoo-Hoo Club #12 Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minnesota
	1976—Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 Spokane, Washington
	1977—Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 Spokane, Washington
	1978—Billings Hoo-Hoo Club #130 Billings, Montana
	1979—Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club #217 Victoria, Australia
	1980—Metrolplex Hoo-Hoo Club #242 Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas
	1981—Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 Spokane, Washington
	1982—Mt. Gambier Club #214 Mt. Gambier, South Australia
	1983—Vancouver Club #48 Vancouver, British Columbia

REPORT OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON CONVENTION VOTING PROCEDURE

INTRODUCTION

A. The Snark, as Chairman of the Meeting, has the means to ensure that the consensus of opinion of all the members is expressed, and he should resolve a controversial issue, hopefully, without resorting to a Poll. However, he may resort to a Poll if he so desires.

B. The Snark may adjourn action to a later date, if he thinks this action desirable.

C. The Snark may appoint a delegate to represent a Jurisdiction which is not represented at the Convention, or he may declare that there will be no vote from this Jurisdiction since it has no member present.

D. The By-Laws are to be followed, and this Committee recommends the mechanics for so doing as follows:

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) Article IV is explicit in stating that the Votes at the Convention shall be cast by delegates chosen by the Clubs on the basis of 50 or fraction thereof members per Club. Should there be "At Large" members present, who are not affiliated with any Club, the same 50 rule would apply for their Jurisdiction. If no "At Large" members are present, we recommend there be no Votes for them.

(2) The S-9 member should have a list of members attending from the Clubs in his Jurisdiction, and should clarify with the individual Clubs how many votes each Club will have. He should, also, know who the Delegates are from each Club. If there is a disagreement within the Jurisdiction, or the individual Club or Clubs, then the Jurisdiction's or the Club's votes may be split, and voted that way, with a simple majority determining the vote outcome. The S-9 must be the final authority in his own Jurisdiction.

(3) The voting shall be done by the Delegates present at the Convention (It would be well for Delegates present, and especially the S-9s to keep in mind the wishes of the other Clubs not represented, but still, those in attendance cast the votes). There is no provision for absentee ballots, and this should not even be discussed.

(4) The S-9 shall appoint a delegate or delegates from the "At Large" members, if any are present.

(5) It is incumbent on the S-9 to determine how many votes each Club is entitled to, and to then have such votes cast at the Caucus of said Jurisdiction. A majority vote shall pass or defeat an issue or a Candidate.

(6) Finally, the majority vote of the Jurisdiction shall be cast as 1 vote (for each Jurisdiction) in the final voting on the floor of the Convention. (The Convention votes shall be by Jurisdictions, with each Jurisdiction entitled to one vote). The majority vote shall pass or defeat a Candidate or an issue.

(7) The object of a Convention is to "tie together" in Fraternal Bonds all members of Hoo-Hoo. Therefore, unless an issue or a Candidate is in a competitive situation, the least said about Delegates, instead of Convention Members, the better, and "voice votes" of all in attendance would be truly fraternal.

Respectfully submitted: Special Committee — Dave Davis L-37575, Seer of the House of Ancients; Ernie Wales L-45412, Chairman, R. 50; Ron L. Williams 74388, Club 217, Member; Brian Brasher 81672, Club 217, Member.

Report of Committee on RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, Hoo-Hoo has suffered the mortality of several of our beloved members, BE IT RESOLVED that our International Secretary be instructed to transmit to the families of these brothers our sincere sympathy and prayers, and

WHEREAS, Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly has led our Order for the past year in an inspiring and motivating manner, helping us to carry on the business of Hoo-Hoo in the face of adverse business conditions, travelling extensively throughout the land, visiting Hoo-Hoo Clubs, spreading the philosophy of brotherly love, fraternalism, and the joy of belonging to Hoo-Hoo, and for these efforts, BE IT RESOLVED that the convention delegates assembled for this 91st Annual Convention offer their thanks and appreciation to Snark Kevin Kelly for his leadership this past year, and

WHEREAS, the Officers and Supreme Nine member have faithfully and efficiently performed their duties for the Hoo-Hoo year, BE IT RESOLVED that the participants assembled for this convention extend thanks and appreciation of their individual clubs to each Officer and Supreme Nine member for a job well done, and

WHEREAS our Executive Secretary, Dr. Russell H. McClain and his Administrative Assistant, Betty R. Wells, have again done an outstanding job in carrying out the affairs of the Order during the past year and particularly in the excellence that has been achieved by their compilation, editing and publishing of our Log & Tally magazine, BE IT RESOLVED that this convention and its delegates, on behalf of the entire membership, extend our sincere thanks to Russ and Betty for a job well done, and

WHEREAS, Rameses # 72 James A. Jones continues to give dedicated service to Hoo-Hoo as the Chairman of the Museum Committee, BE IT RESOLVED that this convention and all Hoo-Hoo

members give sincere thanks to Jimmy, and

WHEREAS, the hard work, time and effort of the Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club #183 has culminated in a convention rich in hospitality, sociability, frivolity, fraternity and, when called for, dignity and solemnity all of which have made this 91st International Convention an outstanding success and a most enjoyable event for all the delegates and their respected mates who have attended this convention, BE IT RESOLVED that the delegates to this convention do hereby extend their thanks and appreciation to the Convention Committee, Officers of the Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club, and its members and loyal supporters in the Industry who have worked together to make this convention such a success, and

WHEREAS, the Washington, D. C. Club #99 has graciously offered to host the 92nd Annual Convention in 1984, BE IT RESOLVED that the Order's Log & Tally magazine take such steps as are necessary to publicize this convention, and

WHEREAS, Hoo-Hoo International is a fraternal organization of lumber and forest products persons, who are concerned about each other in the spirit of Health, Happiness and Long Life, and

WHEREAS, involvement in the lumber and forest products industry is one of our main goals, BE IT RESOLVED that Hoo-Hoo International continue to support the efforts of the industry organizations, who promote a better understanding of the forests as a reasonable renewable resource, and continually support proper management of these resources, and WE, the Officers, and Directors of Hoo-Hoo International assembled in Victoria, B. C., Canada, acting in the spirit of Fraternity, Industry and Good Will, do hereby put our seal to these Resolutions on the 15th day of September, 1983.

Respectfully submitted, Fred Frudd 73230, Dave Marteney L-65075, Rameses 67.

Report of Committee on

Administration and Good of the Order

Whereas the transition of our International Office to Gurdon, Arkansas, birthplace of Hoo-Hoo, has been completed; we feel that administration of our Order is in the only appropriate location.

One really good decision to come out of the Administration is the new guidelines for International dues. Personally I was reluctant to go along with the idea of sending the third statement of dues direct to unpaid members because it interfered with local club secretaries and

dues collection. I have seen the light because we were able to bring back 503 regular members and 96 reinstatements which we might have lost completely;

My thanks to the Officers and Board Members who made the decision on the new guidelines will be mailed to all Club Secretaries and will be printed in the Log & Tally.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

KENNETH J. COLEMAN, Chairman (71501)

Resolution

WHEREAS, Louis Cabe was instrumental in establishing the Hoo-Hoo Museum in the former City Hall at Gurdon, Arkansas, and

WHEREAS, he has been very generous in donations to help pay the cost of the necessary improvements to the structure, and

WHEREAS, he has donated many items of furniture for use of the staff of Hoo-Hoo International, and

WHEREAS, he has donated considerable time and effort and items for the benefit of the Hoo-Hoo Museum and Hoo-Hoo International, and

WHEREAS, he and his two brothers, Horace and Harold, have paid off a loan to First National Bank which had been obtained to purchase a computer, thus saving Hoo-Hoo International in excess of \$3,000 per year for several years in the future.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the officers, directors and members of Hoo-Hoo convened at the 91st Annual Convention in Victoria, British Columbia, this 12th day of September, 1983, express their gratitude and thanks to the Cabe Family for their generosity to Hoo-Hoo International and the Hoo-Hoo Museum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be presented to Louis and Horace Cabe and to the family of Harold Cabe.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be inscribed on a suitable plaque to be placed on display at the Hoo-Hoo Museum.

Resolution

WHEREAS, Harold Cabe, a 50 year member of Hoo-Hoo International, and a very generous contributor to Hoo-Hoo, has recently passed on.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the officers, directors and members of Hoo-Hoo assembled at the 91st Annual Convention in Victoria, British Columbia on September 12, 1983 express their condolences to the family of Harold Cabe, and appreciation for his generosity to Hoo-Hoo International.

May God's blessing be on him and his family forever more.

Want to be happy for one hour?

Get plastered.

Want to be happy three days?

Get married.

Want to be happy eight days?

Kill your pig and eat it.

Want to be happy forever?

Learn to fish.

Jurisdiction

V

KEITH WARREN 73633



Keith Warren is a resident of Toronto where he lives with his wife Donna and their two young girls, Melissa and Tracey. He has been thirty-two years in the wholesale white pine business — the last twenty years in sales. Keith joined Hoo-Hoo in Toronto Club #53 in 1962 and from 1964 to 1981 was Treasurer of the Toronto Club.

As an opening statement he states that he plans to attend all executive meetings of Jurisdiction V and will transmit the experience gained in efforts toward the growth and expansion of the order. In the next two years he plans to visit most clubs in Canada whether they are in British Columbia or Ontario.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that we were not able to contact Keith Warren until near press time — hence this abbreviated statement somewhat out of sequence. — R.H.M.

Jurisdiction

VI

KENNETH J. COLEMAN
71801



It is encouraging that we in Jurisdiction VI have increased our overall membership from 1982 to 1983 by 100 members; but we are still below the 1981

count, and working to bring in more members.

Congratulations to San Diego Club #3, New Mexico Club #69 and Phoenix Club #72 for an increase in their membership totals from the 1981 and '82 totals.

Had an opportunity to attend some summer functions ... on July 22nd I visited the Inland Empire Club #117's monthly meeting in Chino, California for a very good evening. Member, Walt Smith #70020 has been handling their club's bulletins in an excellent manner and this club doesn't have a communication problem.

On July 24th, Dolores and I attended the San Diego Club #3 Family Picnic and Chili Cook Off at beautiful Mission Bay. It was a delightful day in the sun and as promised we entered our "Supreme Nine" chili recipe and we were pleased to come away with the 2nd prize.

On August 4th the Annual Southern California Hoo Hoo Grading Seminar was held at South Bay Forest Products facility in Orange, California. This has been a very well received educational program. The new young members in our industry receive a lot of good information at

this open question and answer session. It's very rewarding to visit with eager newcomers to the industry as I did that night.

Los Angeles Hoo Hoo Club #2 held their last meeting of the year on August 26th at the Costa Mesa, California. We had a good turn out for this Golf and Steak BBQ meeting. I'm pleased to announce that elections were held that evening and Jay Orendorf #89894 has been elected as the new President of Club #2. Los Angeles members are (as I am) looking forward to a very good year in 1984.

Health - Happiness - Long Life

Ken Coleman

Ken Coleman #71801, Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VI

Jurisdiction

VII

JOE H. BREEDEN L-82467



Thank you very much for having elected me your new Supreme Nine Member. I am looking forward to working with our new Snark of the Universe and the

officers and directors of our International Order.

In the next couple of years, I will do my best to visit as many of the local clubs in J-VII as is humanly possible. I want to get to know as many members in our great jurisdiction as I can.

Together with the help of each club member — each local officer — and myself, we should make J-VII the one that everyone in Hoo-Hoo Land will be talking about.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,

Joe H. Breeden

Joe H. Breeden

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As my term of office comes to an end I feel most honored to have had the privilege of working with the officers, directors and members of Hoo-Hoo. I have met many new friends and have visited places I would not have been able to otherwise. I promise in the future to continue to promote Hoo-Hoo in every way I can.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Fred Frudd

Fred Frudd 73230 S9, Jurisdiction V

Jurisdiction

IX

PHILIP A. COCKS 77298



The new Hoo-Hoo year has taken me by surprise but nonetheless I'm delighted in joining the Supreme Nine. The Victoria convention demonstrated to me the dedication that the organization's officers require, and I am looking forward to the challenge. Our brightest moment was the election of Dick Wilson L-51796 as Snark and I look forward to serving with this remarkable man. Orlando Club 115 plans to provide the convention site in 1988. The officers and members of this club, together with the super staff at the Florida Lumber Dealers Association and generous support from other Florida clubs are committed to making this the best convention ever.

Snark Dick Wilson commented during the convention that our goals for expansion of Hoo-Hoo should be directed toward quality rather than quantity. In this light, my goals for this year are to travel and assist existing clubs in any way possible, to reactivate clubs that may have succumbed to lack of direction, and to create new clubs where our industry exists without the benefit of Hoo-Hoo. Big words, I suppose, but in my travels I have found that the spark of Hoo-Hoo still glows in places clubs have not been active for years awaiting the rekindling of the spirit that a local club can provide.

It may come as a surprise that the largest club in Hoo-Hoo is "Members at large" — men who pay dues every year but have not attended a club meeting, in some cases, for years. An English poet wrote, "Full many a gem of purest ray serene, the dark unfathomed caves of oceans bear — full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air!"

How about some of the unseen stalwarts calling me and let's see if we can get something going — I promise you that I will come running and give you all the help you need.

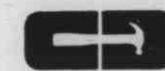
I would appreciate all clubs in Jurisdiction IX letting me know their meeting dates and special functions and if any time suits better than another for me to visit them. Sincerely looking forward to your help and friendship.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,

Philip A. Cocks

Philip A. Cocks, Supreme Nine, J. IX

KENNETH R. HALLGREN 66051 has returned to his home in DeKalb, Ill., after a transplant operation in University Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin. Unfortunately his system rejected the transplanted kidney which has been removed to avoid infection. He will return to dialysis with the possibility of another transplant attempt about January. Address: Hallgren Lumber Company, Inc., 1205 E. Locust Street, DeKalb, Illinois 60115.



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CONVENTION ATTENDEES ARE GUESTS OF CLUB 229 OF THE COWICHAN VALLEY

The Cowichan Valley Club 229 has had a very busy September. On the 19th, the Club hosted the delegates, officials, visitors and others attending the International Convention in Victoria. The day started with a bus ride from Victoria to the Cowichan Valley where they toured the B.C.F.P. pulp mill in Crofton, B.C. From there we were bused to Chemainus, B.C., where they toured the Town of Murals which has won so many International awards. The next stop was the British Columbia Forest Museum where the party was given a ride on a steam train to a spot for a memorable steak dinner with corn-on-the-cob and all the trimmings. Thanks to George Robbins 82907 and his committee for a wonderful day.

September 18 was the date of Club 229 annual fishing derby. The weather wasn't the greatest and the water was a bit rough but there was an excellent turnout, thanks to Doug Carter 81302. First prize went to Phil Berry, 2nd prize to John Beggs. Spence Bridgen took the trophy for the biggest fish caught by a Hoo-Hoo member.

September 29 the Club had a general meeting at the York Town Inn in Duncan where the 1983-84 Club Officers were installed by Fred Frudd, past Supreme Nine Jurisdiction V. The club was also given a report on the International convention by Bob Irvine 84543 and Terry Malone 88428 who represented our club at the convention. Jim Redecopp from the Victoria Club 183 and an organizer of the convention, gave a report and special thanks to the Cowichan club for the day they hosted, saying it was probably the highlight of the convention. George Robbins 82907 was presented with the Member-of-the-Year Award by past President Rod Hinchliff 78696.

The 1983-84 executive staff of the club includes: Vicegerent Snark Ted Malone 88248, President Bob Irvine 82543, Vice President Al Crosson 89389, Treasurer Bernie Falt 89390 and Secretary Lyle Crawford 89388.

Just when the caterpillar thinks the world is coming to an end —
God makes it a butterfly.



Arriving at the Forest Museum, Duncan, B. C.



All set for a ride on the steam train.

CONVENTION ROSTER

The following was distributed as the official roster of registrants for the 1983 Victoria convention:

Ahlo, Hamilton & Virginia, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Allen, Max, Tacoma, WA; Anderson, Roy, Vancouver; Anderson, Theodore & Jeanette, St. Petersburg, FL; Armstrong, Bert, Australia; Babcock, Thomas, Galena Park, TX; Bailey, Randy & Sharon, Fort Angeles, WA; Barber, Bernard & Elaine, Fresno, CA.

Baynes, Tony & Geraldine, Australia; Bean, Bill & Blanche, Victoria; Beaudoin, Paul, Duncan, B.C.; Blasen, David & Dorothy, Portland, OR; Blackwood, Jean, Victoria; Bleich, Fred & Connie, Tacoma, WA; Bleich, Rick, Tacoma, WA; Braniger, Roger & Pat, Orange, CA; Bratland, John & Delores, Seattle, WA; Breeden, Joe & Linda, Houston, TX; Brock, Jim & Chris, Pembroke Pines, FL; Brown, Dan & Elouise, Klamath Falls, OR.

Brown, Archie, Tacoma, WA; Brown, Ed, Victoria; Campbell, Dick, Woy Woy Bay, Australia; Champ, Laurn & Maxene, Goddard, KS; Cocks, Philip & Sylvia, Orlando, FL; Coleman, Ken & Delores, Hacienda Heights, CA; Cory, Joe & Victoria, Kooiki, Idaho; Craig, Leonard & Harriette, Houston, Texas; Crebbin, Peter & Mary Lynn, Klamath Falls, OR; Davidson, Bruce & Jan, Victoria; Dean, Jim & Lily, Victoria; Dearing, Roy & Alyce, Fort Worth, Texas; Devany, Jim & Charmain, Spokane, WA; Doman, Betty, Duncan, B.C.; Doman, Jerry, Duncan, B.C.; Donald, Doug, Victoria.

Eaton, Charles & Janice, Rockville, MD; Easton, Doug, Vancouver; Edington, John & Joyce, Vancouver; Franks, Tom & Lisa, Houston, TX; Frudd, Fred & Gaye, Victoria; Fry, Al & Adelaide, Yoder, KS; Gill, Des & Pat, Blackwood, Australia; Gillett, Steve & Vicki, Victoria; Girard, Paul & Jane, Vancouver; Goff, Chris & Kathy, Katy, TX; Gosse, Joe, Vancouver; Graham, Gordon & June, Farmington Hill, MI; Gurmo, Bob.

Hall, Carl & Roberta, Johnston, Iowa; Hahn, Homer & Harriet, Lincoln, NE; Hallgren, Kenneth, Dekalb, IL; Harley, Bill & Lindy, Albuquerque, NM; Hart, Steve & Gail, Westlign, OR; Hayes, Geoffrey & Shirley, Kooyoung, Australia; Hill, Ted & Laurel, Vancouver; Hill, Sue, Napa, CA; Hipgrave, Barry, Moorabbin, Australia; Hoek, Lyle & Marion, Sioux Falls, SD; Howick, Doug, Brighton, Australia; Hunnicutt, Ross & Elizabeth, Bellaire, TX; Hunt, E. Z. & Martha, Dallas, TX; Irvine, Bob & Jean, Duncan, B.C.

Jacobsen, Jack & Norma, Vancouver; Johnson, Bob & Dorise, Soham, CA; Jones, Jim & Betty, Napa, CA; Jones, David, Benicia, CA; Kelly, Kevin, Springvale, Australia; Kidder, Dick & Shirley, Sacramento, CA; Klintberg, Bob, Federal Way, WA; Kon, Harold, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Kummer, Charles & Alice, Orlando, FL.

Lai, Wymah & Sandy, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lee, Fritz & Bette, Houston, TX; Lee, David, Atlanta, GA; Lember, Charles &

Audrey, Longbeach, CA; Lemessurier, Roy & Ahonda, Melbourne, Australia; Loth, Gordon, Washington, DC; Loth, Jeff, Washington, DC; Lowe, Glenn, Lake Oswego, OR; Lynn, Tom & Mary, Arlington, TX; Lyons, Charles & Molly, Gloster, NJ.

Malone, John & Eleanor, Duncan, B.C.; Malone, Terry & Chris, Duncan, B.C.; Martney, David & Margaret, Wichita, KS; Martin, John, Moorabbin, Australia; Mathes, Fred & Elizabeth, Victoria; McClain, Russell & Lillian, Gordon, AR; McCarthy, Worrall, Australia; McGregor, George, Elk Grove, CA; McFall, Ian & Judy, Vancouver; McInelly, Mac, Washington DC; McLeah, Bill & Beverly, Klamath Falls, OR; McVicar, Sam & Louise, Vancouver; Mekkers, Doug, Mercer Is., WA; Meier, Al & Georgia, Tacoma, WA; Meier, Randi, Tacoma, WA; Minns, Bill, Berwick, Australia; Mueh, George & Marjorie, St. Charles, MO.

Nakamura, Teruo, Honolulu, Hawaii; Netzer, Lowell & Lois, Klamath Falls, OR; Nugent, John & Margaret, Eugene, OR; Olson, George & Jeanette, St. Paul, MN; Olson, Dan & Margie, Seattle, WA; Orr, Tom & Lorraine, Klamath Falls, OR; Pardee, Darrell, OR; Partridge, Tom & Jerry, Edina, MN; Patterson, Bill & Niletta, Klamath Falls, OR; Pope, Jim & Glee, Albuquerque, NM; Philip, Bill, Brisbane, Australia; Quinn, James & Judith, Rockville, MD.

Ramosky, George & Eleanor, Derwood, MD; Redecopp, Jim & Carol, Victoria; Reicheneder, Rudi & Inge, Victoria; Reid, Ed, Vancouver; Ridley, Bob & Diane, Houston, TX; Robbins, George, Duncan, B.C.; Roberts, Lee, Washington, DC; Roberts, Peter & Robin, Melbourne, Australia; Robinson, Robbie & June, Victoria; Rogers, James & Cora, Chiloquin, OR; Russell, Bill & Nan, Buchanan Dam, Texas; Seales, James, Milwaukee, WI; Sanders, Lee & Jo, Houston, TX; Schumacher, Greg, Damascus, MD; Schneider, Bert & Ruth.

Simpson, Von, Tacoma, WA; Sjolholm, Les, Tacoma, WA; Sine, Wes & Kay, Klamath Falls, OR; Simmonds, Howard & Leslie, Auckland, New Zealand; Scott, Frank & Cathy, Vancouver; Scott, Dick & Isabel, Vancouver; Sombrio, Jack & Jan, CA; Stahl, Allen, Arlington, TX; Story, Pat & Shirley, Tucker, GA; Stacey, Lee & Muriel, Highland, MI; Steer, Dan & Linda, Vancouver; Stout, Ray & Nancy, Pembroke Pines, FL; Strunk, Tom & Gerry, Klamath Falls, OR; Sweetser, Gregg & Susan, North Quincy, MA; Swift, Lorin, Sacramento, CA; Symes, Mary & Elaine, Sioux Falls, SD.

Tutton, Brian & Jenny, Beaumaris, Australia; Van Every, Bob & Marilyn, Farmington, MI; Waddell, Keith & Maggi, Toronto, Ontario; Wagner, Barney & Diane, Puyallup, WA; Wales, Ernie & Ellen, Spokane, WA; Wallin, Bob, St. Paul, Minn.; Wallin, Craig, St. Paul, Minn.; Welbourne, Gerry, Victoria; Woodrow, Bruce & Joan, Victoria; Wunderlick, Jeff & Jane, Wilson, Dick & Fran, Atlanta, GA; White, Geoffrey & Doris, Australia; York, Herb, Washington; Zack, Gene & Jackie, Spokane, WA; Zack, Fern & Mary, Spokane, WA.

110 doubles; 43 singles.

Hoo-Hoo Was Topic No. 1



Home Hahn 55213 of Lincoln, Nebraska, was a recent guest in the home of Jim (L-72703 R 72) and Betty Jones. Homer was visiting the Napa Valley and what better place to sample its hospitality than in the Jones homes?

Possible discussion topics:

The redwood cat — presented to Jim after he became Snark in Honolulu in 1979. Symbol of the Redwood Empire Club 65 was presented by the late Bert LeBeck L-72599. Or any other topic of the past, present or future of Hoo-Hoo.

The Board of Directors and "Friends of the Hoo-Hoo Museum" met in Gurdon last October. Of course Jim was present. Homer was a special guest at the meeting. "It's always fair weather when good friends get together."

D. C. CLUB 99 SEEKS STATEMENTS OF INTENT TO ATTEND 1984 CONVENTION

Washington, D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99 is eagerly looking forward to hosting the 1984 Convention at The Shoreham Hotel. Dates have been set for the traditional ice-breaker cocktail party on Sunday, September 9 through the final banquet on Wednesday, September 12.

Co-chairmen Hal Miller and Lee Roberts have announced appointment of Jim Quinn as convention treasurer and the following committee heads: Ladies - Sally (Mrs. Paul) Kern; Concat - Jerry Gibala 84969; Entertainment - Howard Jesneck 67744; Finance - Lee Roberts L-61463; Golf - Harold Hershey 50877; Program - Alvin Maier 74711; Publicity - Wally Murphy 52820; Registration - Charlie

Eaton 72174; and Reservations - Neill Dumont 52812. A Transportation Committee head will be appointed later.

At the recently-concluded Victoria convention the Washington Club hosted a cocktail party which was attended by well over 200 people. About 80 of these people signed pre-registration forms indicating their intentions of coming to Washington next fall. Eddie (E. Z.) Hunt and his wife, Martha, from Dallas, won a raffle run by the Washington Club, getting a free registration at the 1984 Convention. Fill in the no-obligation form below and join the Hunt's and all of the other who will attend this gala affair.

Yes, I want to attend the 1984 Convention in Washington, DC from Sunday, September 9 through Wednesday, September 12. I understand that I will be billed at the discounted pre-convention rate after January 1, 1984, and that I may cancel my registration with a full refund any time up to July 15, 1984. Cancellations after this date will be handled at 80% of the registration fee.

Your Name _____ (Please Print)
 Wife's Name _____ (Please Print)
 Address _____ (Please Print)
 City _____ (Please Print)
 State/Prov. _____ Zip _____

Please show names as you wish them to appear on convention badges. Remember — this registration does NOT include your hotel reservation. This must be made with the Shoreham Hotel on blanks which will be in future issues of the Log and Tally. Please complete this form and mail to: Mr. James L. Quinn, Jr., P. O. Box 1306, Rockville, MD 20850.

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Club News

GOLF AND PAST PRESIDENTS FEATURE D.C. CLUB NO. 99 SEPTEMBER MEET

Elaborate plans are already under way by the host club of the 1984 convention, No. 99 of Washington, D.C. The meeting will convene on the tradition ninth day of the ninth month — September 9, 1984. Snark Kelly visited in May and had lunch with the club's Directors in the Shoreham, convention headquarters hotel.

Past Presidents of Club 99 were singled out for special honors in the September meeting, the first of the 1983-84 season. Also featured was the fall golf outing of the club.

Officers for 1983-84 year — who will do the planning, etc., for the convention — were elected at the May meeting and installed. Jerry Gibala 79303 was elected President, Greg Schumacher 84974 Vice President, Bill Stebbins 87387 Secretary/Treasurer, and Glenn Parenteau 66005 and John Mills 84971 members of the Board of Directors. Sixty-five persons attended the May meeting of which Tom Carlson 74717 and Chuck Norris 81091 were co-chairmen.

Other activities of the near future include: a concat in November to be attended by the new S9 JI Joe Kuczynski 82765. The annual Christmas party will be the December feature. Club 99 and Harry L. Folsom 13 of Boston have worked out a "Sister Club" arrangement for 1983-84.

Jurisdiction II



George McMahon.

Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics No. 8 — To keep in view the world bonds of human interest and trade, seeking to promote friendly understanding among all nations and races.



Jim Niner, Gordy Graham (complete with cap), Fred Coopriders, Jim Maicki.

Jurisdiction I

Russell L. Fish 46077 Is Honored by Dealers

Treasurer of the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers since 1951, Russell L. Fish was recently presented with a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Association upon the occasion of his retirement. Mr. Fish was also president of the Association in 1943 and 1944. Presentation was made by incoming Treasurer Bernard R. Todesco during the Boston meeting of the Association.

Mr. Fish #46077, a member of Boston Club #13, has been a member of Hoo-Hoo for more than forty years — concat December 5, 1941. He was born in Scituate in 1906.

Other members of Hoo-Hoo who are prominent in the Massachusetts Association are: Harry S. "Hawk" Furman #83249, President of Furman Lumber, Inc., also a member of Boston Club #13, and George E. Senkler #85637, a member of Club #13 and President of Concord Lumber Corp.

NUTMEG CLUB INSTALLS - PREPARES FOR 1983-84.

Officers for 1983-84 were installed in an organization meeting of Nutmeg Club 199 of Connecticut. The meeting, with cocktails and dinner, was in Cabin Restaurant in Meriden.

Frederick V. Dunne 68371 was installed as Vicegerent; A. J. DeMille 80142, President; E. T. Welshock 79730, 1st Vice President; A. Dworman 57112, 2nd Vice President; C. B. Masse 87214, Secretary; W. D. Lowry III 76393, Treasurer.

A concat is planned for a meeting in the near future.

Detroit No. 28 Has Annual Meeting

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club held their annual meeting and election of officers on August 25th. The following officers and directors were elected: Vicegerent Snark, Fred Coopriders; President, James Niner; 1st Vice President, Mike Iannuzzi; 2nd Vice President, James Maicki; Secretary-Treasurer, Gordon Graham; Sergeant-At-Arms, Ed Zajak. The following were elected Directors: Howie Dawson, Larry Gervais, Bill Graves, Dick Gregory, Larry Markey, Jr., Tom Osborne, Jr., Al St. Pierre and Bob VanEvery.

This Annual Meeting was well attended as most of them are; all 1983 paid members enjoy their meal and refreshments on the club.

Immediate past Vicegerent Snark Bill Graves presented outgoing president Fred Coopriders with a life membership in our order on behalf of the club for his untiring efforts and leadership this past year.

There was \$200.00 in the 50/50 Drawing. Rick Comito and Gary Tilney each won \$20.00. The super prize of \$60.00 was won by Gordon Graham. A large undisclosed amount was in the Tom Cat Drawing; it would have been won by Ed Mack had he have been at the meeting.

The members of the Detroit Club are an enthusiastic group and under the leadership of our new president, Jim Niner, we look forward to his new ideas, programs and projects.

Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics No. 4 — To cultivate true friendship and therefore confidence among persons engaged in the lumber industry.



Larry Markey, Jr. and Jim Osebold.



The Drawing — Jim Niner, Sheryl Silverman, Fred Coopriders, Gordy Graham.



Lou Barrett, Larry Gervais, Dom Iannuzzi, Ralph Napierala.



Jim Niner, Ham Michaelis, Tom Persing, Nelson Saner.



Sheryl Silverman, Ralph Napierala, Heather Collins, Randy Taggart.

Victoria 183 Thanks

VANCOUVER
AND
COWICHAN

Victoria Club 183 would like to express sincere thanks to Cowichan Club 229 and Vancouver Club 48 for their assistance and contributions toward the annual convention. Without the help of these clubs we would not have been able to provide one of the events and some of the necessities that made the convention a success.

Doug Donald 77244, Convention Chairman

Jim Redecopp 87893, Convention Co-ordinator

A FIELD OF 55 IN DETROIT'S ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28's annual golf outing was held on June 23rd at Dun Rovin Country Club. Some 55 golfers turned out to display their skills in 90° plus temperature. An equal number joined in for dinner.

Dick Gregory 88563 and his golf committee consisting of Tim Wimsatt 82606 and Jim Riley 73181 are to be commended for the fabulous job in making and executing the plans for this event. Some \$400.00 in prizes were provided by the club, plus numerous gifts were given by members, guests and suppliers.

The 50/50 drawing amounted to \$144.00. The first and big winner of \$100.00 was Rick Gigah. Manny Litvin 60272 and Adam King both won \$22.00. \$33.00 was collected in button fines. Bud Dye won the longest drive on hole #2, Ben Benson 83680 had the closest to the pin on the front nine, Jack Noyce got the honor for the longest drive to the 17th hole, Keith Iverson was closest to the pin on the back nine, low net went to Jim Osebold.

Using the Calloway System Larry Markey Jr. 82888 was low scorer. High points on a single hole went to Adam King. Father and son, John Lambert 90113 and Jerry Lambert, shared the honors for high and low gross. Club #28 chalks up another great golf outing with everyone having a great time.



Left Col.: Jim Patterson, Dick Gregory, Jack Robbins, Fran Osebold. Above: Tim Wimsatt, Dick Forbush, Tom Barrett.



Bud Snedecor, Gordon Graham, Jim VanEvery.



Jerry Kraft and Cliff Williams.



Manny Litvin and Larry Smith.



The VanEvers — Bob, Jeff, Jim and Tom.



Left to right, top to bottom: Ed Zalac, Bob Carper, the Iannuzzis, Mike and Dominic, Bob Graves, Jack Woodworth, Tom Osborne, Joe Braun, George Reneaud, George McMahon; Gordon Graham, Pat Carmody. Two Jacks—Gould and Recker; Phil Dawson; George Latcham and Pat Dineen. Bob Brosch and Lee Stacey; Larry Silets and Tom Fordoka. Joe Dewey, Jeff VanEvery.



Jurisdiction III

STEVE HART ELECTED 1983-84 PRESIDENT OF PORTLAND CLUB NO. 47

September 22 ushered in a new group of Officers and Directors to guide the Portland Club 47 for the 1983-84 year. Steve Hart 86762, President; John Pein 80586, 1st Vice President; David Lutjen 89866, 2nd Vice President; Marty Conlin 74329, Secretary; Jim McCarthy 84094.

The meeting was a husband-wife affair letting the wives for the first time enjoy a Casino Night. We had a barrel of fun using "winnings" to bid for nice prizes.

Darrell Pardee 79097, recently elected Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction III, gave a talk on the International convention that he had recently attended in Victoria, B.C. Members of Club 47 are very proud that Darrell was elected Supreme Nine to represent the largest jurisdiction in all Hoo-Hooland.

Ted and Jeannette Anderson of Tampa Club 225 were guests of Doug Fullmer on their way to the Victoria convention. They were treated to a trip to feisty Mt. St. Helens, the historic Timberline Lodge and Portland's beautiful Forestry Center.

The October meeting of the Portland Club will be a concat and Old Timers' Night. Preparations are also being made for the popular Christmas husband-wife party in December.



(Left) Darrell Pardee conducting installation. (Right) Ted Fulmer, Mae Taylor and Marty Conlin.

Ted Fulmer presents Glenn Lowe with a plaque commemorating his being Club President two years in succession.



Ted Fulmer about to start the Casino night prize auction.

(L to r) Pete Jackson, Jack Dudray, Pat Patoray.



New President Steve Hart with wife Gail.

Bill Spannus and Pat Patoray.

WINEMA CLUB NO. 216 INSTALLS OFFICERS, HEARS FORESTRY VIP

Sixth-grade students from Klamath County and Klamath Falls schools toured the woods on Doak Mountain in September. Winema Hoo-Hoo Club 216 supported the project, assisted with arrangements, supplied experts from the club's members and performed as guides and sponsors.

Other experts were from the Oregon Department of Forestry, Klamath Ranger District, Weyerhaeuser Co., Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Crater Lake National Park, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The tour is coordinated by the Klamath County branch of the Oregon State University Extension Service. Students walk between six stations of the Doak Mountain site on Weyerhaeuser property. They are given discourses and instruction in fire prevention, recreation, wildlife, forest products, timber management, tree identification and soil conservation.

Rodney Todd, County Extension agent, said that some 33 companies and agencies cooperated to put

together the tour. "It's a two-way street," he said. "The schools appreciate the calibre of the instructors and the enthusiasm of the schools keep the instructors coming back."

The philosophy of the Extension Service in perpetuating the program is that young people should gain an early appreciation of forests as a

valuable resource that must be managed and cared for by professionals for the good of everyone.

This is the last year the Weyerhaeuser site can be used, the contract with them is expiring. Other sites are being sought and considered so the program can be continued.



Tom Strunk (l) presenting Denny Holl with an oak clock, gift of the club. Tom is the new President, Denny the outgoing President.



Jack Donovan.
Glenn Lowe.

Earl Chalfan.
John Fulmer.
Jim Pein.



John Rein.
David Lutjen.
Marty Conlin.
Jim McCarthy.



Art DuFault speaks to members of Club 216 about new timber laws.



Denny Holl (r) passes the gavel to Tom Strunk, new President of Club 216.

TOM STRUNK NO. 83394 NEW PRESIDENT OF WINEMA 216

Elected June 9, installed in the August meeting, were the following new officers for 1983-84 for Winema Club #216:

Tom Strunk #83394, was elected President; Denny Holl #78193, Vicegerent Snark Ken Dunn #80431, Vice President; Mike Balcom #87244, Secretary; Bill Greenwald #88058, Treasurer; Board of Directors: Dave Bluhm #81536, Bob Kennedy #88059, Bill McLean #L-75072, Buzz Wagner #75887, and Paul Wunder #85881.

LOGGERS' NIGHT

On May 12 forty-nine members of Winema #216 took a chartered bus to Lake of the Woods Resort high in the Cascade Mountains. There was staged the annual Loggers' Night of the club.

Loggers' Night is the annual meeting that for one reason or another is remembered for a long time afterwards. This year's meeting was no exception; at least everyone who made the trip was walking slower next day. Denny Holl #78193 and Mike Balcomb #87244 were program chairmen for the evening.

CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

The June 9 election meeting was attended by about thirty-five members. Following the election the program developed into a very interesting and candid discussion about the present economic recovery. A variety of pros and cons were presented and the consensus appeared to be: "cautious optimism."

Speakers included: Gil Hannegen of Modoc Lumber; John Trich, Columbia Plywood; Larry Wetter, Jeld Wen;

Bill Walton, Gregory Timber Resources, and Scott Marshall, Weyerhaeuser Corp.

STEAK FRY

July 15 was the evening for the famous annual Eagle Ridge Steak Fry for members, wives, guests, sponsors, new and old officers, and "anyone else who shows up."

The celebration started at 5:29 with kegs tapped and bar open. Steaks and franks were on the grill by 5:59. The super raffle came at 7:59 and by 9:29 bar closed and lights out.

The September meeting of Winema Club 216 was Foresters' Night with an interesting guest speaker Art Du Fault, Supervisor, Winema National Forest District. His presentation featured information on current and future legislation and how it would affect the local lumber and logging industry.

Installation and election of 1983-84 officers for the club was also a feature of the evening's activities. The club had a barbecue for members and wives and friends at Malin Park. The installations occurred in the business session that followed.

Ralph Benoist L-78317 received an honorary Life Membership, the third granted in the history of Club 216. The club gave Denny Holl 78193, outgoing President, a beautiful oak clock which was presented by the new President Tom Strunk 83394 in recognition of a job well done.

WILLAMETTE PICNIC FOR CLUB FAMILIES IN JASPER (ORE.) PARK

Members of Willamette Valley Club #33, their families and guests enjoyed three hours of picnic fun and activity Saturday, August 20. The fee system that was worked out gives a clue to those in attendance: All Hoo-Hoo members and families free; welcome guests \$5.00 for adults, their children free.

Jasper Park, Jasper, Oregon, was the locale. A featured entertainer was Hi-Ho the clown. All the good picnic food one can imagine was catered — BBQed chicken, ribs and dogs, beverages, etc.

It was announced that the June golf tournament netted \$500 each for the American Cancer Society and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Coming up on the Club calendar — October 20, Forestry Night; November 18, Reno night.

FOOTBALL (HUSKIES?) A MAJOR TOPIC IN MEETING OF SEATTLE CLUB NO. 34

Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club 34 opened its 1983-84 year on September 9th at Seattle's famous Swedish Club. Fifty-seven members gathered to renew old friendships and discuss Seattle's favorite fall subject, FOOTBALL!

Our guest speaker was the Seattle Seahawks latest coup in the NFL free agent market, Charlie Young. The former San Francisco 49er tight end spent nearly an hour mingling with the members before dinner. In speaking to the group, Young stated that he was extremely happy to be playing for the Seahawks new head coach Chuck Knox. After a brief speech, the big tight end opened the floor to questions, and spent the next hour showing us that there was a lot more to Charlie Young than broad shoulders and a good pair of hands.

Club Vice President, Brian Dickie presided at the meeting, filling in for President Doug Mekkers who was attending the International Convention in Victoria, B.C.

Club 34 extends its warmest wishes for a happy holiday season to Hoo-Hoos everywhere. — Judge Godfrey L-88601, Reporter

SEATTLE CLUB NO. 34 STUDIES DWI LAWS; HAS GOLF DAY

Seattle Hoo Hoo Club #34 held its April 12th meeting at Seattle's Swedish Club. Two U.S. Coast Guard films on various aspects of boating safety attracted forty-three members. At the close of the meeting the membership demanded that the entertainment committee be lined up and shot.

The sole remaining member of the entertainment committee, who survived the April massacre, arranged an excellent program for May 10th. Fifty-four members assembled at the Swedish Club to hear Officer Jensen of Washington State Patrol. Trooper Jensen delivered an eye-opening presentation on Washington State's tough new drunk driving legislation and the enforcement of same. Of particular interest were the "Breathalyzer" tests administered to V.P. Doug Mekkers and Ron Garika, two voluntary subjects who partook liberally of various distilled spirits. Neither guinea pig blew over a .10 (the degree at which one is considered legally intoxicated in Washington), but both drunks were driven home as a safety precaution.

With the national trend towards stiffer penalties with regard to DWI, Seattle encourages its fellow clubs to sponsor some type of similar program. Your members will thank you.

The internationally famous Seattle Hoo Hoo Invitational Golf and Field Day was held June 10th at the scenic Mt. Si Golf Course in Snoqualmie, Washington. Club #34 hosted 104 golfers, who dodged an occasional rain drop, but in general enjoyed a great afternoon on the links.

Board member Greg Halverson, of Tree Island Steel, arranged to provide beer, hamburgers, and hot dogs on the course, which was most appreciated by everyone in attendance.

Bill Hunsinger won the Tom Dolan Memorial Trophy for low gross and Doug Mekkers grabbed the honors for low net. The golfers also enjoyed various field events such as the blind put, dart throw, and chipping contest, followed by a delicious steak dinner and awards ceremony.

On behalf of the membership, the Board wishes to extend a special word of thanks to Vicegerent Snark Dave Gleason who organized the tournament and gave so freely of himself during the past six years as a Board member and officer. — Reporter Judge Godfrey L-88601



Bob Hill (l), Past President Dave Gleason and Secretary Steve Mattson share a good story.



Vice President Brian Dickie (l) and Emery Brase.



Ted DeCoster and guest speaker Young.



New Board Member Fred Scheffler.



Board members Doug Warnaka (l) and Greg Halverson.



Dean Boender (The Mayor of Alki).



"Okay, one more campaign promise, then off to sleep."

Enjoying a conversation with the Snark of the Universe, President Dan Olson and Gaye Godfrey.



New Board Members
Fred Scheffler
Doug Warnaca
Steve Williams

(1 to r)
Steve Williams
Secretary
Steve Mattson
Vice President
Brian Dickey



Waiting to Tee Off
(1 to r)
Waldo Bueing
Brian Dickey
Joe Levatto
Ron Harmon

Resting
(1 to r)
Jim Anderton
Mack Wolf
Jack Stentz
Barry Edeiss



SPOKANE CLUB 16

Under the able leadership of President Chuck Dehner, with good help from the Board of Directors, and various active members, Past S-9, Past Snarks, and Past Presidents, Club #16 had a GOOD year.

In early September, member Tony and Laura Perry, Past S-9 Norm and Mabel Mikalson, Ramese 71 Gene and Jackie Zanc and Rameses 50 Ernie Wales attended the Hoo-Hoo Int. Convention in Melbourne, Australia, as well as the Australian Forest Products Conference.

A golf tournament and dinner, and installation of officers was held in September. An Activities Calendar and Roster, printed by Bill Lenten of Dellen Wood Products was distributed.

In October a general membership meeting was held, with reports on the Australian Convention given by the attendees of said Convention.

The November meeting was a Sports Night Program, with showing of skiing pictures.

The December meeting was the Annual Crab Feed and Style Show — always a winner, and no exception this year.

Dinner Cruise



Newlyweds: Mary Kay Wales and Past President of Club 16 Kris Wales.



Dave Reikofski and Katie Reikofski, Associate Member of Portland No. 16.

LOG & TALLY

YEAR-END REPORT REFLECTS A BUSY, SUCCESSFUL YEAR

There was no meeting held in January, but we "picked up" an "extra" meeting in May.

In February, we held our Annual Valentine party, with a band hired, a hall rented for the occasion. We had 11 members and 20 guests attend. All were particularly pleased with the affair. A surprise was the awarding of the "Snark Gene Zanc Award for Outstanding Service to Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club" to 25 year Secretary and Rameses 50, Ernie Wales. Last year's recipient, Norm Mikalson made the presentation.

The March meeting was an industrial program on Co-generation.

The April meeting honored our past Presidents, and featured a "Show and Tell" type of presentation by Bill Lenten, and his Company.

Again in May, we sponsored our highly successful Woodworking Contest for High and Junior High School Students, ending with the Awards Luncheon, at which we had as a speaker, Dave Browning, defensive end for the Los Angeles Raiders Professional Football Team.

In June, we had another golf tournament and dinner.

In July, we joined with the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club for the annual dinner cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. 39 came from Spokane Hoo-Hoo, and 34 came from N. Idaho Hoo-Hoo.

In August, a poolside party for members and their wives was held at the home of Bill and Ellen Lenten.

The extra meeting we had in May was a noon luncheon meeting, which we had with Spokane Rotary Club #21. Our President, Chuck Dehner was honored (as was Hoo-Hoo) at the head table, and was given the honor of introducing the speaker. He was Dr. John Eherenreich, Dean of the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho. Dean Eherenreich spoke about and showed slides of his most recent trip to mainland China. He explained that the University of Idaho exchanges both students and Professors with China.

Members of Club #16 attended the Mini Convention in May in Portland, and several are planning to attend the HHI Convention in Victoria, B.C.

Now for a few statistics: Total paid membership as of August 4, 72; members

married during the year, 2; members died during the year, 1.

This report would not be complete without mentioning the member who passed away. George J. Tichy, long time Manager of Timber Products Manufacturers, long time Secretary of Forest Clinic Foundation, a Lawyer, and 3 time Delegate to the International Labor Organization meetings in Switzerland leaves a large void.

Years ago, Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club requested the Chamber of Commerce to establish a Timber Products Bureau, which they did. The Timber Products Bureau established the Northwest Wood Products Clinic, and it in turn, established the Forest Clinic Foundation. The three Directors of the Foundation have been Ernie Wales, Chairman, George Tichy, Secty., and A. Lorin Hearst, the third Director. Ernie and Lorin have just elected the 1st VP of Club #16, Al Stadtmueller as the new Secretary of the Foundation.

While we lost membership last year, with careful husbanding of our cash resources, and investing in high yield CDs, we have come out in the black for the year, and do expect to increase membership next year.

on Lake Coeur D'Alene — Spokane Club No. 16 — July 22, 1983



(Above, left) Director Bill Lenten and Ellen Lenten, host and hostess for poolside party for Club 16 on August 11.

(Above, right) Newlyweds: Mary and 2nd Vice President of Club 16 Perrin Zanc.

(Picture on left) Bob Thompson of Spokane Club 16 and Norm Mikalson, former Supreme Nine Representative, Jurisdiction III.

CLUB 16 GETS OFF TO FAST START WITH THE EVENTS OF SEPTEMBER

Pre-Built Structures plant was the site of the first 1983-84 meeting of Spokane Club 16. Featured were "refreshments", dinner and a tour of the plant. A very special guest was Dick Campbell 77398 of Sydney (Australia) Club 215 and past President of Jurisdiction IV and also of the Rotary Club in Woy Woy, N.S.W.

The club's intracub contest organized as a baseball game having ended in August the winning team received a free dinner. Team Captain Ernie Wales was awarded the "Dale Harter Cup." Other members of the winning team were Jim Devaney

87466, Sam Hurd 73438, Dale McKay 89147, Martin Phillips 86433, Katie Reikofski (Associate), Kris Wales L-74542, Dr. George Wood, and Perrin Zanck 86600.

Al Stadtmueller 89148, 1st Vice President of Club 16 has been named Secretary of the Forest Clinic Foundation. The other two Directors are Ernie Wales L-45412 and Lorin Hearst 78560.

The members of Club 16 are deeply saddened by the death of George J. Tichy 48705, a member of the club since 1947. Greg Tichy 86627 has succeeded his father as manager of Timber Products Manufacturers.



Past President's Night in Club 16, all Past Presidents: (l to r): Kris Wales, Tony Perry, Norm Mikalson, Ernie Wales, Chuck Dehner.



Spokane Horse Play: (l to r) Jim Patterson, Ed Miles, Norm Mikalson, Tony Perry and Bill Lentes showing the "new" sawhorse he is manufacturing and selling. Four sawhorses will hold up his heavy automobile as he showed in a picture.

Jurisdiction IV

J IV PROJECTS PRESENT VARIETY AND VALUE TO CHALLENGE OTHER CLUBS

Even a cursory examination of the Club notices and brochures coming in from Jurisdiction IV presents a picture of twenty-odd clubs in an amazing variety of activities and projects. Following is a brief mention of some of them, with apologies to clubs and groups not mentioned.

Adelaide 212 — Celebration of the 21st anniversary of Adelaide 212 was in April at the Hilton. Everybody who is anybody in J IV Hoo-Hoo attended. Des Gill was MC; Paul Wright 88256, Alan Lisk 80765, and Jim Philcox 88154 were the organizing committee; Lee Taylor 85151 is the Club President.

Gippsland 257 — The world's newest Hoo-Hoo Club was chartered June 14. Fourteen kittens formed a solid base for a strong and enthusiastic club in southwest Victoria. Twenty members from Melbourne 217 took the bus ride for the inaugural. They contributed \$100 to start a kitty for Gippsland 257. Club officers: Garry Duryea, President; Peter Johnson, Vice President; Barry Gray, Secretary/Treasurer.

Mt. Gambier 214 — Chalk up a successful and exciting concert for Mt. Gambier 214 with seven kittens. Doug Howick L-80748, President of J IV and Supreme Nine Representative from that jurisdiction, was Visiting Officer for the concert. He also did his well-known presentation "Whence Came—"

The newly formed Australian Particle Board Research Institute has in its membership two leading Hoo-Hoo members from J IV: Alan Halligan of Sydney and Brian Page 82335 of Mt. Gambier 214.

Hobart 235 — Tasmania had its first concert in some time with six kittens to keep the club strength to a healthy and energetic forty.

Newcastle 237 — Has a Trust Committee organizing woodworking contests in forty-plus schools in the area. A Hall of Industry display presented by the club was a financial success with a healthy contribution to the Graham Pope Memorial Trust.

Brisbane 218 — Members delivered the Hoo-Hoo message during a successful Timber Week promotion in Queensland May 26-June 5. The Timber Queen Quest attracted seven entrants and raised more than \$8,600 for children's charities. Winner: Lizette Nicholl, who was the entrant of Bill Phillip 84008, Brisbane Club 218. The President's committee for this major project of Club 218: Bill Neilson 81247, David Armstrong 79526, and Jim Bowden 86504.

Melbourne 217 — Celebrated World Forestry Day with an outstanding speaker, Honorable Rod MacKenzie, Minister of Forests, to an audience of over 100. President of Club 217 Peter Roberts 83986 presented the Minister with a symbolic hardwood chopping block as a memento. The evening's proceeds of \$460 was donated to the Timber Secretarial Group following a well-prepared illustrated address by Bob Cowans, RPAA President. The apocalypse of Ash Wednesday was pictured in chilling detail.

Reverberations from a Convention Can Go Through Years

Hoo-Hoo members who attended the Melbourne convention in 1982 will recall a dramatic ceremony one morning. Ennis Wales L-45412, R. 50 donned his Rotary emblems and insignia and acting for Rotary and Hoo-Hoo presented the Paul Harris Fellowship posthumously to Graham Pope, who had been killed at work some time before.

Dick Campbell 77398, a leader in Hoo-Hoo Jurisdiction IV and President of the Rotary Club in Woy Woy, Australia, received the honor on behalf of the Pope family.

After the convention adjourned, President Campbell, acting in a dual capacity for Rotary and Hoo-Hoo arranged a ceremony to present the honor to Mrs. Pope and her three young sons. This was in the home of Mike Hely #84413 of Newcastle, Vice President of Club #237. The ceremony was attended by the officers and their wives from the Newcastle Club. Mr. Campbell presented the award, a permanent family treasure for Mrs. Pope and her three young sons. Mrs. Pope responded with thanks to Hoo-Hoo and Rotary.

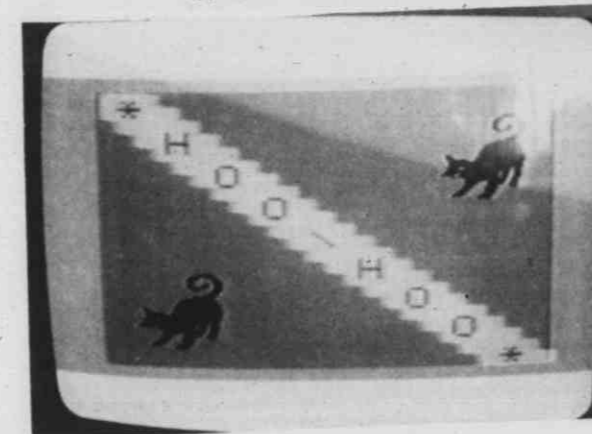
A further reverberation from all this: The Newcastle Club is inaugurating a Graham Pope Memorial Award. Selected students will be honored for their woodworking achievements. This year the club plans to spend about \$1,500 in promotion, prizes and certificates. Newcastle club had presented an award winning wood promotion demonstration at a 1982 show.

Projects, ceremonies and actions from a convention may have far-reaching and wide-ranging affects.—McClain 88090



Top Picture — Mrs. Graham Pope receives the coveted Paul Harris Fellowship from Dick Campbell 77398 of Sydney Club 215 and President of Woy Woy Rotary. The fellowship was awarded posthumously to the Pope family. Bottom Picture — Mrs. Pope with some of the group attending the ceremony.

Who's Who in the Hoo-Hoo Home Computer World?



You can spot a home computer owner in a crowd: He's the one with the green lines across his eyes and with fingers that keep punching air. Ask him what he's drinking — "I'll have BASIC on the rocks."

Russell Hay 85160, Mt. Gambier Club #214 has a TI 99 home computer. He and his young son Peter have designed a program to visually present certain precepts of the Order on their home color TV screen.

Two leaping black cats on a colored field are separated by a band containing the magic and mysterious words "Hoo-Hoo." The nine points of the Golden Rule appear in order at the bottom. The Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics appears in a separate screening. Chalk up a first for Club 214 and Russ Hay and son.

Trophy Will Go To Best Club Newsletter

Mt. Gambier Club 214, New South Wales, proposed in the 1982 J IV convention a fantastic and progressive project for any Hoo-Hoo jurisdiction. The club suggested development of a perpetual communications award, a trophy to be awarded annually for the best club newsletter. The Mt. Gambier club was asked to design the trophy and to develop rules governing the award.

Not only was the original idea an excellent one but the trophy developed by the club is a magnificent piece of art as shown by the accompanying picture. It is made from waterworn timbers from the barque Miami placed on a base of Radiata pine. The trophy was made by Russell Hay 85160 and donated to Jurisdiction IV. Brian Page 82335 prepared and submitted the rules for approval.

The barque Miami was driven from her moorings, dashed on the rocks and wrecked by a gale in MacDonnell Bay on May 24, 1861 — 121 years ago. Today, depending on tides and sand-drift, the remains of the Miami sometimes project from the sands as two serrated ranks of water-worn timbers. The top part of

the trophy has been made from timbers recovered from the wreck. The trophy is made entirely of wood.

The intent in presenting the award is "to encourage and recognize fraternal communication within clubs and between clubs and Jurisdiction IV." The award for best club newsletter recognizes the importance of this essential club activity.

The winner of the award is to be announced by the Jurisdiction IV executive at the annual convention of Hoo-Hoo clubs in Jurisdiction IV. The winning club shall take possession of the trophy at the convention and have sole use and enjoyment of the trophy for the ensuing year. The club has the responsibility to return the trophy to the next convention to be awarded for the next year.



Beautiful and historically significant.

JURISDICTION IV LOG & TALLY FEATURES "THE KRAIT APPEAL"

In the August issue we made mention of "The Krait Appeal" which is a continuing major project of Jurisdiction IV. A recent issue of the South Pacific Log & Tally had the picture of the Krait on the cover and a lengthy article on page 5 from which we excerpt the following fascinating facts:

"A Japanese fishing boat called the "KOFUKU MARU", thought to have been built in 1916, and which was operating from Singapore before World War Two, was destined to become Australia's only Floating War Memorial.

"An ugly diesel-engined vessel of 68 tons, 21 metres long and with a beam of 3½ metres, capable of only 6½ knots, she was seized by the British when Japan entered the war and reached Australia, after a roundabout voyage via India, in 1943.

"Renamed "KRAIT", after an Indian snake, she sailed from Exmouth Gulf, Western Australia, on 2 September, 1943 on a mission whose aim was to take a canoe raiding party ("Z" Special Force) to Japanese-occupied Singapore, where limpet mines would be used to sink Japanese shipping.

"Flying the Japanese flag, and with her mixed Navy and Army crew of eight (under Lieutenant H. F. Carse RANVR) and six operatives (under Major I. Lyon) wearing black make-up overall to resemble natives, she successfully completed Operation "Jaywick" by sinking 38,000 tons of Japanese shipping, using limpet mines from her three assault canoes.

"She spent 47 days on the mission, of which 33 days were in Japanese-controlled waters. Every man who took part was later decorated or mentioned in dispatches.

"The following year a similar operation, Operation "Rimau", in which the attacking party were taken to Singapore's approaches by submarine, ended in disaster when all 23 men who took part were either killed or executed by the Japanese in Singapore.

"KRAIT", after her successful "Jaywick" epic, returned to Exmouth Gulf before sailing for similar, but less exciting, duties in the Pacific theatre.

"At the end of the war she was sold to a trading company in North Borneo, and for 20 years she served as a timber carrier on Borneo rivers.

"In 1963, public subscription raised enough money to buy her and to bring her back to Australia as a Floating War Memorial. On Anzac Day, 1964, she sailed into Sydney to a triumphal welcome.

"Since then she has visited many Australian ports, and been inspected by thousands of people."

Two members of Sydney Club #215 — May Hayman #75919 and Steve Stevenson #74063 — were members of "Z" special unit during World War II. Steve, a past President of Club 215 and also of JIV, has been instrumental in having the Jurisdiction adopt the Krait as a Club project. Part of the fund raising is to have the original teak deck margins salvaged, made into frames for forty numbered copies of an oil painting of the Krait and offering these paintings for \$200 either by raffle, auction or otherwise. Further information or contributions to the Krait Fund may be sent to A. D. Stevenson, P. O. Box 768, Darlinghurst, N.S.W. 2010.

Jurisdiction V

Vancouver Club Annual Golf Tourney

"Highly successful golf tournament and a really good dinner," a thumbnail description by Reporter J. Earl Wilcox. The event was the annual golf tournament of Vancouver Club 48 in June. The site was the Greenacres Course, Richmond, B.C., with dinner at Bella Casa Restaurant.

Enough prizes were given that nearly everyone came away with a prize of some kind. Ted Pratt 69131 as chairman of arrangements did his usual fantastic job again this year.

October 29 is scheduled as another great meeting — the annual Ladies' Night Draw at Terminal City Club.



Above: The Cup Winner Glenn Phillips and Tournament Chairman Ted Pratt.



The Runner-up.



Chairman Ted Pratt (l) and Assistant Chairman Dan Steer.



A deep and serious discussion.



Three samples of the hard-hitting, long-knocking participants.

Jurisdiction VI

BLACK BART NO. 181 HAS GOLF AND EVERYTHING



Joe Mayfield, our hard working Chairman.



(L to r) Marty Olhiser, Mark Lofland, Bill Carter.



(L to r) Bob Jensen, Bill Gittings, Del Cole.

Friday, July 21, was a red letter day for the members and guests of Black Bart Club #181. Full participation in the day's activities would require starting in the early morning with the golf tournament and end well after 7:59 p.m. when the barbecue started on Max Schlienger's patio.

Golf started in the early morning on the Ukiah course. Max's swimming pool opened at 3:59. Libations on the patio at 4:59 until the start of the barbecue at 7:59. The club certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the Schliengers.

Chairman Joe Mayfield #72113 and his committee designed and arranged the day. Members were urged to bring friends and guests and arrange their own foursomes for golf.

JONES HOSTS DIRECTORS

The home of Jim and Betty Jones was the locale for the August 3 meeting of the Black Bart Board of Directors. With true Napa Valley hospitality, Jim (L-72703, R 72) invited Board members to bring wives, guests — "the more, the better."

SACRAMENTO CLUB

NO. 109 IN 31st ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

Friday, September 16, at Auburn Valley Country Club was the date and locale of an outstanding golf tournament for Sacramento Club #109. Starts were at 12:59 on the No. 1 to No. 9 tees.

Members were urged to bring a friend or arrange a foursome. For non-handicaps the Calloway system was used. There were lots of carts, prizes, beer and a barbecue dinner — there were among the attractions for the day.

Also promised was an outstanding tournament in a beautiful spot in the foothills. The tournament was limited to 100 golfers.

Rogue Valley Active and Progressing

Here it is November and another Hoo-Hoo Year has come and gone. In looking back, the Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 94 has had one of its most active and successful years in a long time. We attribute this to both an improved market and a great group of members.

July saw our first annual Hoo-Hoo softball game, pitting the retailers, production and transportation against the wholesalers and loggers. This was a real test of physical endurance and mental fortitude. The game sat tied until the first inning, but from there on, it was no contest with one side taking an overwhelming lead and never looking back. Most people would have called the game at 7 but we in true Hoo-Hoo fashion, stuck it out for 9 grueling innings. After the game, there were the usual charges that the game was rigged and the umpire was paid off, but after a few refreshments and

hamburgers, all was forgotten and all that remained was a good time and fellowship, this until next year when we all square off and do it again.

Friday, August 5th, was the date for our 23rd annual Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo Invitational Golf Tournament. This was one of the biggest in years with over 145 golfers testing their abilities on the field of valor. As has been the custom for the past few years, the local railroads hosted a cocktail party the night before for all the golfers and their guests. We need to give special thanks to R. J. Higgins of DRGW Railroad and the fine job he did in coordinating all the railroads to host this evening of spirits and conversations. We thank all the railroads for their generous support and hospitality.

We also thank our many sponsors of the tournament without whose contributions it would not have been possible. Don Crane took all the

honors with a low gross of 73 to show us all how to play the game. There were many other fine performances and some less than fine that won't be mentioned. All in all it was a very successful tournament and we are looking forward to next year's for an even bigger one.

Thursday, September 8th was our installation of officers held at the Colony Far East Restaurant. As always, Frank Lime put on a tremendous feed with everyone having their fill of this superb Chinese food. For this year, we will have the following officers: President - Doug Seeley, 1st Vice President - Brad Monson, 2nd Vice President - Mark Hefley, Treasurer - John Misslin, Secretary - Dave Disselbrett, Publicity - Andy Owens and Sergeant-at-Arms - Terry Brimhall. We wish them all good luck and another great year for Hoo-Hoo.



(L to r) Dick Maurer, President; Doug Seeley, 1st Vice President; John Misslin, Treasurer Club 94.



(L to r) Jack Couch, Craig Broady, Randy Hual, Herb Koller.



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(L to r) Bob Collier, John Kelley, Ted Barnes, John Weaver.



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Jurisdiction VII

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DIRECTOR OF FOREST OWNERS ASSN. SPEAKER TO NORTH IDAHO CLUB

Karen Hinson, Acting Director of the new Idaho Forest Owners Association, was the speaker for the first 1983-84 meeting of the North Idaho Club 155. The speaker explained the chief objectives and functions of the new association. E. E. Meeks 88514 was program chairman for the evening.

Club Officers for the 1983-84 year were installed in the meeting on September 22. C. D. Heath 88513 was the winner of the door prize.

The club has scheduled a concat for the October meeting.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 139, BEN SPRINGER 35 IN JOINT GOLF TOURNEY

Twin Lakes Country Club was the scene of a two-club golf tournament on September 29. Northern Illinois Club 139 of Rockford and Ben F. Springer Club 35 of Milwaukee scheduled the golf outing and followed it up with a New York strip steak dinner.

In a business meeting as part of the day's activities Club 139 voted on a change in the club's By-Laws and the following officers for 1983-84: George Hereck 87978, President; Bruce Brook 86437, 1st Vice President; Jim Diesel 85405, 2nd Vice President; Gene Schwebke 71436, Secretary / Treasurer; Board members Tom Hodgson 88556, Randy Hervey 89523, Steve Salmond 89524, Steve Hallgren 82841; Honorary Director, "Sandy" Sandstrom 45016; Vicegerent and Deputy Snark, Harry Henningsen 79242.



Ben Springer Club Degree Team (l to r): Jim Scales, President of Club 39; Jack Vanderspool, Vice President; Jim Guse, Secretary; Chuck Reich, Director.



Bob Auger (r) enjoys dealing from under the table.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 139 HOO-HOO FAMILY PICNIC

The Northern Illinois Club #139 picked a Sunday afternoon, August 21, for a gala family picnic. The logistics of planning and arranging were very well done. Even the cost factor had a bit of unique creativity if not some risk in this inflated age — \$7.00 per carload.

The starting gun was 11:59 a.m., dinner at 1:59 — at Rimas Lodge and Grove on Griswold Lake. Throughout the day — games for kids and adults, too — a game of ball — maybe a dip in the drink — swimming, boating, games — eats — and turkey was the meat. Pop and beer galore was available. Who could ask for more? It doesn't get any better than this.

Members, families, guests, prospective members declared August 21 a red-letter day for Northern Illinois Club, #139.

Jurisdiction IX TAMPA BAY CLUB HAS FIRST ANNUAL LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Tampa Bay Club held its first annual Las Vegas Night this past month at the fine facilities of G. F. Weiss Industries in Largo.

The donation price included an excellent bar-b-que supper, dancing and \$20,000 (more than most have had in a long time) in funny money to use at the gaming tables.

At the end of a great evening, an auction was held for items donated by member lumber dealers. All those that attended enjoyed themselves and already are talking about "next year".

George Schumacher

Below — George Weiss (r), dealer, covers the bets for the "house".



C. LOUIS CABE L-53433 GIVEN SUPREME 9 RECOGNITION

"For his devotion and help in returning Hoo-Hoo to its birthplace," stated the plaque extending Supreme Nine recognition to C. Louis Cabe L-53433. Mr. Cabe was presented the plaque, in absentia, during a major business session of the Victoria convention. He could not attend the convention because of a memorial service to his brother Harold L-46038 in Little Rock.

Louis Cabe's activities in moving the Headquarters to Gurdon began in 1978. Mr. and Mrs. Cabe and then-Mayor of Gurdon, Russell H. McClain appeared in the Toronto convention. They made an attractive offer to the Hoo-Hoo International Board of

Directors. A wooden building (logs) in Gurdon was thoroughly renovated and refurbished and the Order made it official Headquarters in 1980. Louis and others made substantial gifts in connection with the transition — in time as well as funding.

Hoo-Hoo started in Gurdon in January, 1892, when the six founders were stranded in the Hall Hotel by a flood that made rail travel impossible. Plans are underway to make the Gurdon Headquarters focal for the 100th anniversary convention. A hotel either in Hot Springs or Little Rock will probably be the Headquarters hotel for the convention.

All three of the Cabe brothers

have contributed generously to Hoo-Hoo. They are all long-time members. Horace L-34911 was a kitten in a concat in May 1924; some years ago he was given a plaque as a sixty year member. Louis L-53433 was concatted in February 1950; Harold L-46038 in October 1941. Harold's death came a short time after the three of them had made a very generous gift of the Headquarters computer.

The Supreme Nine recognition is to be officially presented to C. Louis Cabe at the October meeting of Gurdon Club 120. Executive Secretary McClain will make a report on the convention and present the recognition plaque.

Club 183 Appreciates

CONVENTION VISITORS

Victoria Club 183 would like to take this opportunity to thank the delegates, wives, friends and everyone who attended the 91st annual convention. We enjoyed having you visit our city and sincerely hope you enjoyed our facilities, program, hospitality, weather. Without your presence the Convention could not have been a success.

Doug Donald 77244
Convention Chairman
Jim Redecopp 89893
Convention Co-ordinator



Mike Canziani, President of Club 225, thanks Dick Maley for bringing his band for dancing and musical entertainment.



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JACK A. CHESHIRE L-55025, R. 64, DIES IN ALBUQUERQUE AT AGE 54

By RUSSELL H. McCLAIN 88090

An appropriate headline in a Hoo-Hoo publication for the story of Jack (John Alves) Cheshire would be "Not Only Great as Snark — But a Great Hoo-Hoo Leader Before and Afterwards." For although he served with a special distinction as Snark in the 1971-72 year Hoo-Hoo was the beneficiary of more than ten years of his leadership after that. Jack was elected and installed by the Honolulu convention September 19-23, 1971, and eventually became Rameses 64. He and Marie travelled thousands of miles in the interest of the fraternity.

The effects and results of Snark Jack's leadership is described by James Jones L-72703, R. 72, recalling when he and Betty accompanied Jack and Marie to Australia: "Jack made a great impression on the membership of J IV which at the time consisted of six clubs. I think he lit the fire that really got them moving. You can see the results today of what he did in 1972."

Jack was impressed favorably by his Jurisdiction IV visit and the things that impressed him are a key to some of the elements of the character of Jack Cheshire: "The trip, luncheons and entertainment were absolutely on schedule. The entire trip was coordinated beyond belief . . . The cooperation between all phases of the industry is magnificent and all of Hoo-Hoo can learn a lesson from them . . . It was obvious that the spirit of cooperation and the solving of mutual problems was uppermost in their minds." Toward the end of his year he wrote: "Hoo-Hoo is here to stay and will be an asset to our industry and our communities"

Jack was a strong, intelligent, efficient, able individual. He had been a leader in his club, Central New Mexico #69. Jim Quillen 88782, President of the club, wrote of the club's pride in placing him in nomination for Snark: "He is past President of our club, past State Deputy Snark, past Supreme Nine, and has been on our Board since 1954. He has been an active Hoo-Hoo leader for the past twenty years." Jack's concat was January 19, 1951, in Albuquerque.

Hoo-Hoo was blest with three major periods of Jack's leadership — before, during and after he occupied the supreme position of Snark of the Universe. As Snark Jack was a strong advocate of true Fraternalism. In his first message he told of browsing through magazines trying to decide what a Snark should say to the members. "It became immediately clear that the message should be about Fraternalism. In delving into Fraternalism (note capital F) we realize that fraternal action must be much more than just back slapping action . . . A fraternity should, and must, draw us together as brothers; after all, that's what the word means."

The last time we were privileged to associate with Jack Cheshire was at the International Board Meeting here at Headquarters in October, 1982 — ten years after the end of his year as Snark. He really showed as a leader in that meeting. It must have been a moment of triumph. He had served on the Committee of Transition and had been in on all of the conferences related to the Headquarters transfer. He was obviously elated — proud of the improved Headquarters.

Jack was a life-long resident of Albuquerque though he was born in Amarillo, Texas, September 10, 1928. He retired from Sagebrush Sales Co. about two years ago and at the time of his death was associated with Cheshire Sales Co. Another testimony to his leadership was that he was past president of the International Lumbermen's Association. He was a devout Catholic, member of Our Lady of Fatima in Albuquerque.

Death came suddenly to Jack Cheshire on Tuesday, July 5. Hoo-Hoo has lost a great worker for the Hoo-Hoo movement, Jim Jones wrote, "Some ex-Snarks drop by the wayside after serving one year as the leader of Hoo-Hoo. Jack didn't do that. He kept trying to do whatever he was asked to keep Hoo-Hoo moving. We will all miss him very much." To that all Hoo-Hoo will say amen.

Jack is survived by Marie, who had accompanied him to so many conven-



tions and official Hoo-Hoo missions; three daughters, Catherine, Terri and Jackie; six sons, most of them Hoo-Hoo members and all Albuquerque residents, Steve, Dean, Rick, Timothy, Greg and Stan; his mother, Mrs. L. A. Cheshire; a sister, Elizabeth Miller, and a brother, Robert. His father, who died in 1976, was also a long-time member of Hoo-Hoo, concatted December 17, 1927, Leonard A. Cheshire 41964.

23rd Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

In Loving Memory

HAROLD HUTCHISON CABE L-46038, OF CLUB 120, DIES IN MICHIGAN

Hoo-Hoo has lost one of its most respected, objectively responsible leaders and each of us has lost a cherished friend. —David Marteney L-65075, R 67.

His devotion to Hoo-Hoo was exceeded only by that given to his wife, Marie — an excellent example for all of us to follow. —Eugene D. Zanc L-68162 R 71.

When I needed advice and council concerning the working of Hoo-Hoo I turned to Jack Cheshire. I will sorely miss him. —R. W. "Dick" Wilson L-51796, Snark of the Universe.

He was a true supporter and believer in "The Fraternal Order of Lumbermen." —James A. Jones L-72703, R 72.

Hoo-Hoo has lost one of its greatest benefactors and for all of us who knew Jack this is a great personal loss. —Tom Partridge L-45201, R 68.

Jack will be missed by all Hoo-Hoo Brothers. He was a tremendous mediator, down-to-earth thinker. He lived by our Motto and Code of Ethics. —Carle H. C. Hall L-57737, 2nd Vice President.

Jack Cheshire will long be remembered for his dedication to Hoo-Hoo and for his sincere friendship to all mankind. —Laurin R. Champ L-75820, R 70.

To those of us who had the good fortune to know and respect this caring man, friend and Hoo-Hoo brother, we share together a deep feeling of personal loss. —Wade P. Cory L-72945, R 62.

Will be sadly missed by all in Hoo-Hooland. —Des Gill 74879, Adelaide Club 212.

Warmth and understanding for his industry and Fellowman was his Hoo-Hoo character. —Max O'Rielly 73370, Adelaide 212.

I mourn a true friend. Condolences to Marie. —Norton Ladkin 73372, Adelaide 212.

Fondest memories of a very fine person. —Graeme Smith 74395, Melbourne 217.

Loved and respected. A real friend. Truly missed. —Brian Tutton 74400, Melbourne 217.

A great guy for Hoo-Hoo, but more than that, a great man. —Peter Whelan 78108, Melbourne 217.

A gentleman, a man who practiced his beliefs; proud to be Jack and Marie's friend. —Tony Baynes 74529, Brisbane 218.

Jack Cheshire exemplified the true spirit of Hoo-Hoo. He was an inspiration to all of us in Jurisdiction IV and a good friend. —Doug Howick L-80748, Melbourne 217.

Hail Jack Cheshire, one of nature's gentlemen. May his soul rest in peace. —Kevin Kelly L-75940, Melbourne 217.

One of the greatest Hoo-Hoo members I've ever met. A gentleman at all times. A tragic loss to Hoo-Hoo, his family and friends. —Bernie Barber L-48864, San Joaquin Valley 31.

ROBERT D. MORRIS 48235

Robert D. Morris #48235, a member of Jacksonville (Fla.) Club #52, died May 25. He was born November 14, 1902, in Rome, Georgia, and was employed for some years by Carolina

Lumber Company.

Mr. Morris had been a member of the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity for 36 years. His concat (177-A) was in Tampa, Fla., March 26, 1947.

TRIBUTES

FROM

A FEW

OF MANY

ADMIRERS

Elsewhere in this issue appears a story of the Headquarters computer and how the remaining notes on it were paid off by three Cabe Brothers. It is our sorrowful duty in this article to report the death of the youngest of the contributors, Harold H. L-46038. He died Friday, July 5, while vacationing in the family's summer home in Ludington, Michigan.

Hoo-Hoo Club 120 and Hoo-Hoo International owe tremendous debts of gratitude to Harold, Louis and Horace. They have given money, service, support and assistance on many occasions.

Harold was born in Stamps, Arkansas, May 15, 1910, the son of Charles Lee and Ann Hutchison Cabe. On October 9, 1941, concat 52-A in Gurdon Club 120 made him a member of the Order, a membership he retained until his death. The Cabe family acquired extensive land and timber holdings in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas in the early part of the century. After receiving a B.A. degree in English literature and a master's in business administration from Southern Methodist University, Harold joined the family business in the early 1930s.

He married Miss Lucy Lockett in 1940 and in 1942 joined the U. S. Army Airforce, serving in the Solomons and Philippines. He was among the first American troops to occupy Japan in 1944 and in 1946 was discharged as a captain.

He then returned to the family business and remained there until 1975. In that year International Paper bought the family's two sawmills and 260,000 acres of their holdings in the South Arkansas area. Harold then retired and moved to Little Rock and he and Lucy and their two sons made their home there.

The Cabe family has given liberally to the arts, educational and charitable projects. Harold was a member of the Hendrix College (Conway) Board of Trustees; the family in 1975 gave \$5.25 million to build the Cabe Theatre Arts Center on campus. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Little Rock and on the Board of Stewards and Finance committee.

Survivors are his wife, two sons of Dallas; two brothers Horace of Texarkana and Louis of Gurdon; a sister Mildred Cabe Cook of Texarkana, and one grandchild.

Obituaries



ROY S. CUMMINS #57248

Roy S. Cummins 74, a cherished member of the Houston Club #23 since December 18, 1951, passed away July 1, 1983, after a courageous battle against cancer.

Roy served on the Board of Directors for many years, both before and after serving as President in 1957 and 1958. He was a dedicated and loyal member of Club 23 and was honored as Man of the Year in 1979. He was a resident of Houston for 45 years, and just this year, had retired and moved "back home" to Waco, Texas.

Roy was a former employee of Wm. Cameron Co., and Republic Building Materials Company. He is survived by his wife, Katie, one son, Roy S. Cummins, and two granddaughters.

RALPH BENOIST #78317

Ralph Benoist 78317 who after a half century in the lumber business studied for a second career in the ministry, died September 2. He was a member of Winema Club 216 and in August had been presented a Life Membership in the club. His conat was in Klamath Falls in January, 1969.

Mr. Benoist was born June 30, 1906, in Newark County, Ohio. He worked for fifty years in the lumber business — in Newberg, McMinnville, Washington State and Fresno — in addition to Klamath Falls. After an absence of some years he returned to Klamath Falls in 1932 and became a foreman for Ewauna Box Factory and treasurer of the credit union. After the box factory burned he joined Weyerhaeuser and retired from the company in 1971.

After retiring he studied for the Christian ministry and was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in ceremonies in St. Paul's in Klamath Falls on February 24, 1972. At the time of his death he was assistant to the rector.

In Memory of — DEE CARL ESSLEY 31675

JAMES JONES L-72703, R. 72
EUGENE D. ZANCK L-68162, R. 71

James A. Jones L-72703, R72 — Dee Essley was a wonderful person. His dynamic voice came over very clearly and was very impressive. He gave a eulogy for C. D. LeMaster at the Memphis convention that would make you a privileged person to belong to Hoo-Hoo. He was the main speaker at the dedication of the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove. He also took part in the presentation of the Medallion to the new Seer LeRoy Stanton when I was on the Supreme Nine after Ben Springer's death.

Eugene D. Zanck L68162, R. 71 — Our Order lost one great man when Dee died. I had the good fortune to meet him several times and was honored to be a guest in his home while I was Snark. I also had the opportunity to visit the community hospital in Whittier with him and know from personal observation the value of this tremendous hospital.

An obituary appeared in the August *Log & Tally*. Dee Essley #31675 was a long-time member of Hoo-Hoo; an 81-year resident of Whittier, a leading force in building the Whittier hospital, active on the national level for sixty-two years in Hoo-Hoo, Past President of Los Angeles Club #. 2. He is survived by his wife, Ada, a stepdaughter, five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

HORACE G. PIERCE #64380

The July issue of *Lumber Co-operator*, of which he was an editor, memorialized Horace G. Pierce on the cover and in a full-page article. He was an outstanding leader and Executive Vice President of the North-eastern Retail Lumbermen's Association. Under his direction the Association had grown to represent 1,300 retail lumber dealers, 250 associates and its Boston convention to attract more than 12,000 persons.

Mr. Pierce succumbed to cancer after a long illness on July 7. He was born in Rochester, N.Y. on July 12, 1928. His home was in Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Pierce was a member of the Hoo-Hoo fraternity for almost thirty years — conat 1059A December 2, 1955, in Boston Club #13. He had been a member of the Harry R. Folsom Club #13 since that time. He also held memberships in many other lumbering and civic organizations.



GEORGE J. TICHY #48705

George J. Tichy #48705, a long-time member of Spokane Club #16, died recently in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. He joined Hoo-Hoo and the Spokane Club in the conat of the International Convention in Spokane. He and Charlotte flew around the world and he frequently gave programs on his travels to Hoo-Hoo and Rotary clubs.

For twenty-two years he was Secretary of the Forest Clinic Foundation of which Ernie Wales L-45412, R 50, was Chairman and Lorin Hearst #78560 was Director.

George was a member of the American Bar Association with certificates to practice in state courts and the United States Supreme Court. In Timber Products Manufacturers of Spokane he had been a leader since 1946. Five times he had been selected and served as United States Representative in meetings of the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

"We mark this as the end of an era of a remarkable man," said a Timber Products Manufacturers statement, "he has been the far-sighted designer and the dynamic leader of TPM since he accepted the challenge . . . in 1946."

Ernie Wales, who knew and worked with George Tichy in many capacities for many years, said, "George leaves a very big void. The world, the lumber industry, Hoo-Hoo and his family will miss him greatly."

George is survived by his wife, Charlotte, two sons and a daughter.

CLUB 31 IN ANNUAL VALLEY FROLIC AND GOLF TOURNEY AT FIG GARDEN

The 36th Annual Valley Frolic of Hoo-Hoo Club 31 was staged at the Tropicana Lodge, Fresno, on October 7. The following officers and directors were duly installed:

Dale Winslow 83098, President; Bernie Barber, Jr., L-48864, Secretary/Treasurer; Mike Bakula 82401, North Vice President; Gary Hodges 85619, South Vice President; Wally Kennedy 49223, Sergeant at Arms; Chuck Wills 81781, viceberent Snark. Directors: Don Johnson 78120, Gary Long 81775, Mike Riley 85626, Bob Schlotthauer 55756.

In the afternoon a golf tournament was held at the Fig Garden Golf Course. The low gross winner was Mike Bakula, low net winner was Tom Higgins, a guest; second low net, Jack Warren; third low net, Brent Crosby. The Calloway Division - Pete Cadenasso, first place; second place, Francis Rouhdo; third place, Don Oldenkamp.

Roy Awbrey was the entertainer. He has performed for Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 on numerous occasions, and was just as entertaining as previously.

It was announced the next meeting of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 will be November 4, at the Kingsburg Gun Club, Kingsburg, at which time there will be the Cioppino and Casino Night to benefit the Chester G. Harshner Scholarship Fund. — Bernie B. Barber, Jr., Reporter.

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BOARD CHAIRMAN REQUESTS RECORDING OF S9 VISITS

As Snark, I wrote and asked all Supreme 9's would they please record the clubs in their Jurisdiction that they had NOT visited, so we could ensure the Snark, V.P.s, the Chairman and Rameses could help with picking up these clubs who may have not been visited for a while.

All clubs need a fairly regular visit to keep them active and we all have to help where we can. Some Supreme Nines do this very well, others because of time and other commitments don't record who they haven't visited, so when there is a change over the new Supreme Nine does not know what clubs to visit and the active ones invite him first, so he goes there. This defeats our purpose.

So, let's hear it from the last year's Supreme Nines with a quick hand written list of clubs NOT visited — please send to Russ — who can then distribute to the Snark, Officers & Rameses and the New Supreme Nine for your Jurisdiction if there is one and we will all try and work towards getting these clubs visited this year.

KEVIN F. KELLY, L. 75940
Chairman H.H.I.



Officers for 1983-84 (1 to r): Lyle Crawford, Secretary, A. R. Crosson, Vice President; Terry Malone, Vicegerent Snark; Bernie Falt, Treasurer; Bob Irvine, Past President. (picture on left) Picture on right: Rod Hinckstiff presents George Robbins with "Hoo-Hoo of the Year" award.

The Story of the — HOO-HOO WALKING STICK

By GEORGE W. MUETH 53978

Back in 1962 or 63 when the writer was a member of the Supreme Nine, it was both gratifying and awe-inspiring to see the amount of travel done by the Hoo-Hoo brethren for the benefit of their home clubs and others throughout international — mostly at their own expense.

A wood carver by the name of Francis Xavier Hagemeyer had made a few trinkets, including an inlaid sign for our office door. The carvings generated a little extra income for him and gave him a passtime while he worked at St. Louis County Water Company, occasionally checking pressure and flow gauges.

He insisted that we ought to have one of his hand-carved "Walking Sticks" with the free-moving carved round balls lodged in little carved out cages in the shank of the cane itself.

Somehow the wooden cane with the freely moving parts reminded us of the freely moving Black Cats we had encountered in Hoo-Hoo. We are proud that it is still in service and still has substantial meaning to the membership. Frank Hagemeyer is long gone but should the need to replace the current "Walking Stick" ever occur it would be our pleasure to find ourselves another good old Missouri whittler to get the job done.

A TRADITION REVIVED

For many years Representatives of the Supreme Nine who had served one year or more were given beautiful wooden briefcases. This tradition was suspended some years ago — this year it was revived. Supreme Nine Representatives pictured below were given beautiful fine wooden briefcases made in Tasmania — obtained by Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly. Pictured with the Snark: Standing (l to r) David E. Lee, JIX; Ken Hallgren, J II; Lee F. Roberts, J I; Kenneth J. Coleman, J VI; Fred Frudd, J V. Kneeling (l to r) Al Meier, J III; E. Z. Hunt, J VII; George F. Olsen, J VIII.



Memories of a Meeting with THE SNARK OF THE THE UNIVERSE

By JOSEPH B. WAGMAN 71540

My Hoo-Hoo number 71540 might give a hint that I have been in the fraternity since 1960. Initially I entered in a concat in Antuns Restaurant in Queens Borough of New York City. In 1965 I moved over to Evergreen Club #192 on Long Island and served as President of this club in 1969 and 1970. Now I am part of Ben Springer club #35 in Milwaukee, presently serving as Vice President. In those years in Hoo-Hoo there are many pleasant memories. The joint concat with New Jersey Clubs — Wade Cory should remember those. There have been jovial and jolly Christmas parties; concat rich in tradition. Hoo-Hooland for me has been an enriching experience.

But by far the best experience as a Hoo-Hoo occurred on May 27, 1983. The weather that night was wet and gloomy; but the spirit at the Harry Henningsen house in Northern Illinois was bright and exciting. The Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly was being welcomed by a group of Hoo-Hoo Clubs and individuals.

Ken Hallgren #66051, S9 J II, organized the reception. Harry Henningsen #79242 and his lovely wife offered the use of their home in the Fox Lake region of Illinois. Northern Illinois Club #139 was well represented by at least a dozen Hoo-Hoo members and their wives. Ed Roche #62928, R. 61, came up from the Windy City accompanied by Mrs. Roche. The Executive President of Illinois State Lumbermen's Assn. travelled more than 175 miles one way from down-state Springfield for the pleasant

occasion. Carle H. C. Hall L-57737, 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, came from Des Moines to spend time with fellow members of Hoo-Hoo.

Ben Springer Club #35 was well represented by Ed (#77480, Vicegerent Snark) and Pat Foley; Jack and Ruth Vanderspoo came down from Milwaukee, Jack #81510 is a past club President; the present President Jim Scales #81509 and his fiancée Kathy, all these came to the party. My wife, Rona and I motored down from Madison, Wisconsin.

The party was scheduled to last for two hours from 4:30 p.m. But with the charm, wit and generous friendliness of Kevin Kelly radiating throughout the assembled group the reception lasted much longer. Good conversation, hearty good humor, pleasant exchanges and finally a good old-fashioned song session carried the party well past midnight.

The Melbourne convention made an excellent choice in selecting Kevin Kelly as Snark of the Universe. When you are in the Middle West, Kevin — come on back. You are always welcome!

SCHNIEDER SENDS HIS REGRETS; PLANNING BIG FOR D.C. IN 1984

Herb Schnieder #24352, who turned age 98 on July 4, 1983, expresses regret in the following letter that he could not attend the Victoria convention due to a slight indisposition. He could not accept our special invitation this year. Notwithstanding his disappointment he is planning big for the 1984 convention when he will be a young 99 and Club 99 will be the host club. — R.H.M. 88090

Dear Russ:

Thanks for your phone calls and that is what makes this letter more difficult, because of the delay in answering. Some of my relatives from Indiana have spent the last five days which has taken me from my office. My good neighbor has taken care of the office phone calls.

I want you to know that missing this convention is one of the most disappointing things in my life. I planned on it since summer, had the plane plans and reservations made by a travel friend in this building. I knew I would meet some old friends and, of course, many new ones. Up to the late spring my health was good, except my left leg, knee trouble, but when the terrible summer weather came, my stomach for some reason picked up trouble as you know, and from both doctors, had to cancel.

I want you to know my appreciation for all the work you and Kevin have done and it will be my thanks for it, to be prepared for the one next year. My general health is good, my last checkup shown my heart position as 140 over 80, which is exceptional at my age, chest and everything good. That is my reason for expecting being able to meet with you in 1984, the knee showing improvement.

Again, Russ, my appreciation and thanks for what you and Kevin have done for the convention preparation. I want you to know I tried for several days to get you at the hotel your quarters which the telephone operator told me were across from the hotel. The operator was certainly very helpful, I wish I could thank her personally. Again, my thanks and GOD bless you both. Will you please convey the contents of this letter for it is for both of you.

May your connection with HOO-HOO and it's organization be successful, are my best wishes.

Sincerely,

Herbert C. Schnieder

An Island Paradise Chosen for January Board Meeting

Pictured on the back cover is De-Gray Lodge, a true Island Paradise which Snark of the Universe R. W. "Dick" Wilson has chosen as the site of the Board of Directors meeting for January 14, 1984.

As presently planned the International Officers — those who arrive on Friday — will meet with the participate in a concat with Gurdon Club 120 on Friday evening. The Board meeting will be in Gurdon on Saturday with buffet luncheon served in the Museum. Returns will be set for Sunday, January 15.

The DeGray Lodge and convention center is about eight miles west of Arkadelphia on Highway 7. It is about 70 miles from Little Rock, the largest nearby airport. The center of the facility is a 10,000 square foot section divided into lobby, convention hall and food service area. The building is a rustic redwood-and-stone wilderness lodge and contains about 96 sleeping rooms. It

is on a man-made lake of several thousand acres.

Hiking, horseback riding, fishing, a 7,200-yard golf course, boating, marina are included in the many recreational features offered.

Snark Wilson has reserved a number of rooms for Thursday night for early arrivals. A larger number has been reserved for Friday, January 13 and for Saturday the 14th.

Reservation forms have been distributed for Board members to be sent to the Lodge. Or the form below may be sent directly to the Lodge. Be sure to indicate that you are in the Hoo-Hoo group.

Snark Wilson, Fran and several members of the Board have planned carefully for a productive meeting and are looking forward to an outstanding experience. As the Lodge brochure says, "Have your next meeting in paradise."

A Correction

In the report of the Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction II in the August issue (page 10) it was stated that Dave Jones was State Deputy Snark and had met the Supreme Nine Representative on a visit to Club 184.

It should have stated that David F. (Dave) Long 79781 is State Deputy Snark and met with the S9 Representative. Dave writes to us: "I

was very proud when Ken (Hallgren) asked me to be New York State Deputy Snark, but have never received the official certificate of my office. Is this a misprint on your part or a wrong name on Ken's part?"

We are not sure of the answer but we apologize for the error, have sent him the State Deputy certificate and wish Dave Health, Happiness and Long Life.

RESERVATION REQUEST

To: DeGray State Park Lodge, P. O. Box 375, Arkadelphia, AR 71923

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Group _____

Arriving _____ Departing _____

No. in party _____ No. rooms _____

Reservations will require an advance deposit of the first night's room rate or a guarantee by an American Express card with expiration date. Visa and Master Card or credit cards may be used for obtaining charge card money orders by calling toll free 800 (501) 648-4920.

Advance deposit — first night's room rate.
 Charge card money order — first night's room rate.
 American Express # _____ Exp. _____



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