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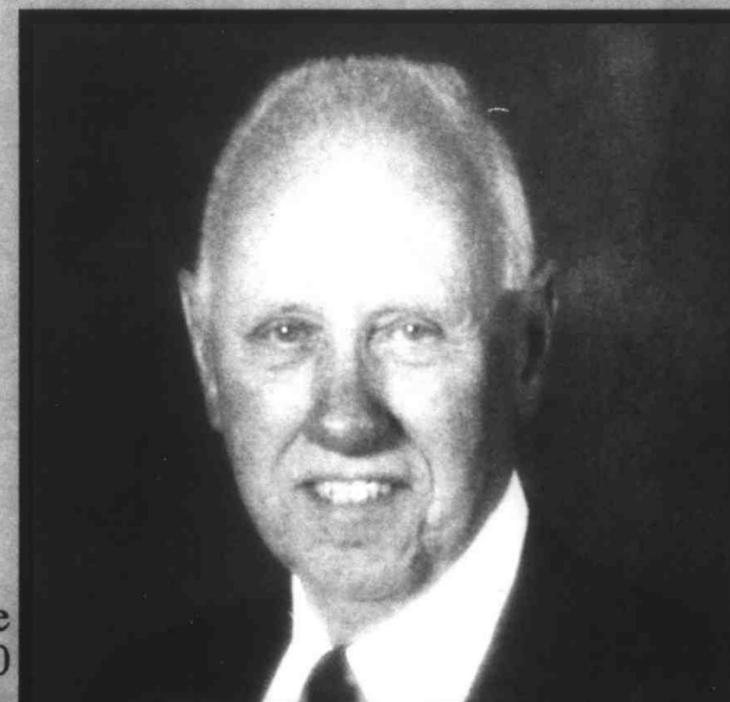
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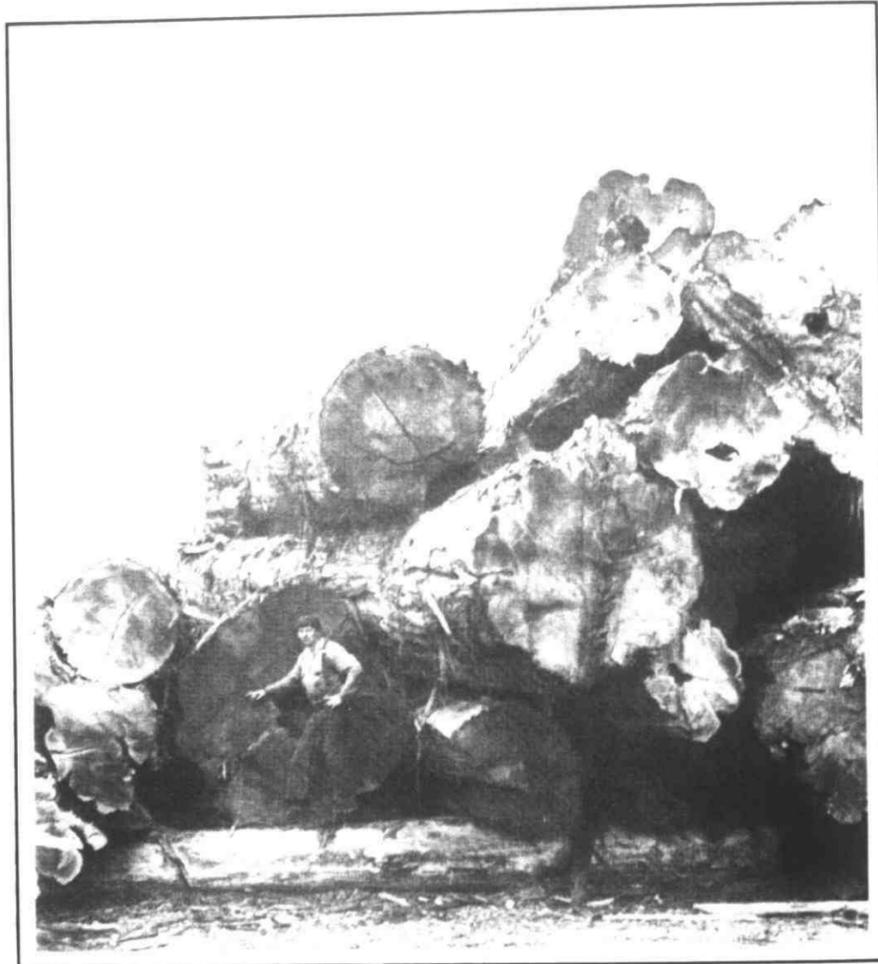


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Memo from the Snark



DAVE BLASEN 53110

*"As a club member, ask yourself the following:
-Does our club have a good program?
-Do we hold regular board meetings?
-Do we plan ahead?
-Do we get members involved or do the same people do all the work?
-Do we call on the S-9 for assistance as needed?"*

A new chapter is beginning for the oldest industrial fraternity in the United States. We have brought to a close the first 100 years and are now ready to embark on Phase II - "the second hundred years". First, however, let us offer our sincere thanks and congratulations for a job well done to all the members of committees who made this the most outstanding convention of the century. A special thanks to Jimmy Jones and his co-chair of the various committees who gave much of themselves to achieve these results.

Too often, the enthusiasm raised during events like this drops suddenly upon one's return to the day-to-day routines. Let's work this year to keep the enthusiasm high, to follow through on the recruitment, and retention plans we discussed at the convention and to promote Hoo-Hoo in the coming year.

During my term as Snark, I would like to visit as many clubs as possible. I am sure I can learn from your clubs and, in turn, hope that I can pass on useful information I have gathered on my travels. For economic and physical reasons, travel from coast-to-coast to attend club meetings is not possible. Realizing clubs have regularly scheduled meeting dates, I have asked the cooperation of each Supreme Nine to coordinate meetings within their jurisdictions so that consecutive meetings can be arranged. Recognizing this may require a one-time adjustment in your schedule, I want to thank you in advance for your cooperation in making these visits possible.

During our first century, we started 274 clubs. Today, we have approximately 74 clubs remaining active. Several of the original clubs were active within the past 10 years and still have members-at-large. We are hoping to spend some time to reactivate these clubs who have indicated an

interest in reorganizing. We will be calling on Rameses who currently live within these jurisdictions for assistance. (It is interesting to note that of the 25 living Rameses, 21 were able to attend the convention.)

The Forest Products Education Committee has been working with the Supreme Nines to get information out to the public regarding the harvesting of our "timber crop". In spite of their efforts, environmentalist pressures remain strong. Emotionally based information (lacking scientific backing) continues to be fed to the public by an uninformed press. The continuing injunctions placed on logging efforts are a strong indicator that our efforts to date are not enough. I, therefore, encourage each of you to make presentations whenever possible to schools, civic clubs, churches, etc., to spread the message that proper forest management practices DO WORK in maintaining balanced use of our forests.

This first year of Phase II should provide us with an opportunity to expand our fraternal order. As a club member, ask yourself the following:

- Does our club have a good program?
- Do we hold regular board meetings?
- Do we plan ahead?
- Do we get members involved or do the same people do all the work?
- Do we call on the S-9 for assistance as needed?

If your answer to all of these is "yes", you will have a successful club. If not, formulate and follow a plan built around these concepts. Results are sure to be forthcoming.

Dave Blasen 53110
Snark of the Universe

Vice Presidents' Reports

1ST VICE PRESIDENT

MANNY LITVIN 60272

Being elected to First Vice President my responsibility will be membership. To me, membership means the same as CAPITALISM which is that you OPERATE FOR PROFIT. Translated to membership tells us we must increase our number of members each year so we will show a gain in our balance sheet. As all businessmen know, you must increase your net worth each year, or you will end up either down or out. So our responsibility as officers and members is to reach out and bring in new members and hang on to the ones we have. We do that by doing the following. Each club president must appoint the following chairmen along with co-chairmen. RETENTION, REINSTATEMENT, AND NEW KITTENS! The chairman should be a member of the board and his co-chairman one who has not served on the board. These chairmen should press hard to report at the end of the year that they have increased membership in each of their areas of responsibility. The club president should seek out all those who call on the trade by face-to-face contact or by phone. I am sure during their contacts they can find time to ask "ARE YOU A MEMBER OF HOO-HOO?" then go into what Hoo-Hoo is about and send them an application for membership and the "Introduction to Hoo-Hoo". What better way to introduce lumbermen to Hoo-Hoo?

I will repeat something that I had written before. We ask that each club make up a mailing list of all wholesale/retail lumber companies and manufacturers who are not members of your club. This list should be those who are no more than one hour from your standard meeting place. Invite them to your educational meetings, golf outings and your holiday lunch that you have each December. This list should be divided equally among the board members who will phone them and invite them to the meeting. You will find that this will bring in NEW KITTENS.

In reading the Centennial Edition, look on page 52 showing the inactive and active clubs. You will count about 182 clubs that are no longer active. I am sure there is one of those inactive clubs in each jurisdiction that has a chance to be reactivated. I am asking each of the Supreme Nines to pick one inactive club in their Jurisdiction and see what can be done to start it up. I will be happy to work with the S 9's and will be in touch with them by phone or fax. I hope with this effort we will start up some clubs and increase our membership.

Let's get out there and ASK FOR THE ORDER.
Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Manny Litvin 60272
First Vice President

2ND VICE PRESIDENT

EDDIE Z. HUNT L85910

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Centennial Committee for their outstanding effort in producing the finest convention I have ever attended. I know everyone who attended owes the committee a debt of gratitude for doing such a fine job.

My thanks also goes out to Jeff Loth for the contributions he has made to our Order in his year as Snark of the Universe. Good job Jeff?

Thanks, also, to the many people who rallied behind me in my campaign for 2nd V.P., especially Al Meier, who spent time and money to get the job done.

At the board meeting following the convention, I was given the job of trying to improve our income from Log & Tally advertising. I will endeavor to do this, and I will require a lot of help from a lot of people. Please do what you can when I call on you.

It seems to me that not much has changed since I served on the board before. We still don't have enough money, and we have problems maintaining our membership. With leadership from our new Snark, and lots of hard work by our board, we must do our best to overcome these problems.

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



Supreme Nine Reports

JURISDICTION I

The 100th year celebration of Hoo-Hoo has come and gone. It sure was a great occasion. I do hope everyone that attended had as good a time as my wife Jackie and I did. The committee did an outstanding job. From morning till night they took care of every little detail. Meetings for the men were where they said they would be and on time. The women's events were also held on time and where they said they would take place. The concept of having everything under one roof and taking place in one location seems to be the correct thing to do. It keeps everyone together and in a happy and festive mood. The theme days had everyone geared for that day's special event. The highlights are too many to write about, but a few stand out.

The opening ceremony was benchmark for things to come. The joint luncheon with the ladies in attendance was a time when all of us heard the "Big Man" from Louisiana Pacific Company tell us all that hard work and dedication reap rewards that can only be obtained by what is known as "blood, sweat and tears". His unselfish \$50,000 Foundation Grant to Hoo-Hoo is a gift that every member in our fraternity should be thankful for. For the first time in Jeff Loth's life, his wife was in "complete" control. He always said that the Snark was "never" in trouble. His embalming proved him wrong, however. The parade and ceremony was par excellence. The final night's banquet and entertainment were a final goodbye and send off to us all.

From the events of the convention to Jurisdiction I news. I will start by saying thank you to all from JI who attended. The clubs that were able to send representatives, I sincerely do thank you. It does take time and monies. Your dedication to Hoo-Hoo sure is evident when you see representation. Since coming back from the convention, I have attended some meetings. The Folsom Club had a night at the races in September, and will have a Texas style barbecue in October. The Granite State Club had a Western Woods Products Association spokesman, Mr. Chris Donnelly, the Eastern representative who gave an informative overview of the outstanding organization. The October meeting will be the Harkinson Golf Tournament, as in past years. Make your reservations early. The event brings everyone out, the "good", the "bad", and last but not least, the "ugly". How ugly you ask? Well, at the national convention we have winners and losers. In this tournament, it is a sudden death for every hole. Up to Maine Club. Mr. Jake Carr, a former Granite State past president, and many other jobs and titles, is in the process of reorganizing club #54. He works for Gillies and Prittie Lumber Company in Portland, Maine, 1-800-338-2522 or 207-833-7815. Give him a call. I was up to see him and about a dozen or so guys. Let's put a little effort to get this

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club going and on its feet again. The people that I spoke to are committing their time and efforts. How about you? I am.

I will be in touch with as many clubs as possible in the near future. Mr. Dave Blasen, our new Snark, is due to arrive in Jurisdiction I in early December. I am in the process of organizing dates and times to coordinate with his schedule. If you have any input, just give me a call.

Before I close this report I would like all of you to remember that two outstanding people in Gurdon keep this great Hoo-Hoo organization together - Beth Thomas and Vickie Hughes do a great job for us all!

From everyone in JI, thank you, and from me, "merci".
Health, Happiness, and Long Life
A Bientot!
Jerry Rivet 86622
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

JURISDICTION II

The Centennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, has come and was over so very fast. I believe all who attended would report to you that it was a great success. As of this date, Maryhelen and I are still on our way home. I don't know how many people actually attended. It would be my guess between four and five hundred.

It was great to see and get to know better many people from J-II. I feel certain that now that so many have experienced the fraternal feeling of a Hoo-Hoo convention, they will return again.

As far as the convention business is concerned, the proposed bylaw changes faired as follows. The changing of the date to submit bylaw changes was passed so that you must present them by July 31 of each year. The much publicized "one man, one vote" issue failed to pass.

The keynote speaker, Harry Merlo, Chairman and President of Louisiana-Pacific, gave us a truly inspirational message, as well as several really funny jokes for future use.

We have now finished 100 years of Hoo-Hoo, and the next century will bring many new challenges. The first challenge is, as it has been for the past few years, is membership. J-II did well last year as we lost less than 1% of our members. All clubs must however, get back to the job and challenge of the three R's. Retention, Recruitment, and Reinstatement. All clubs will soon be receiving a list of all members lost since 1989. This is the challenge of reinstatement. Dues notices should have been received by all current members by this time, and if we all look at it as "just another bill due in September", we can all be fully paid

up with no further hassle. The final R, recruitment, is one we can all work on starting now. Pick out the people in your company, or circle of friends, who are eligible to be members and work on them now. Please don't wait until the week before your club's concat.

The new Snark of the Universe will be in J-II early in December. Three clubs will be fortunate to have him attend one of their meetings. He will visit Detroit Club #28, Ben Springer Club #35, and the Ken Hallgren Northern Illinois Club #139. As of this writing, logistics have not made it possible to visit Saginaw Valley Club #246 this trip. Snark Dave Blasen #53110 is from Portland, Oregon, and a true lumberman as well as an enthusiastic and loyal Hoo-Hoo. When your club announces the date of his visit, please mark your calendars for this visit. It will be worth the effort.

Again I want to thank all of you who were in Hot Springs. We had a fine contingent, and it was truly a fine setting to get to know each other better. I would find it hard to find someone who did not enjoy every day of their stay.

By the time you read this, it will be early November and some of what has been said will be history. But good luck to all in the new Hoo-Hoo year and also our second century.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Bob Carper L66161
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

JURISDICTION III

Well, here we go again. A new Hoo-Hoo year ahead of us. It was great to see such a good turnout at the Centennial Convention from JIII. Forty-three were present.

A special thanks to all the companies and clubs that helped sponsor the Centennial Convention no matter how large a contribution you made. Thank you for your help. Great job by the Centennial Convention Committee under the leadership of Rameses 72, Jimmy Jones and Betty Jones.

As the Supreme Nine from JIII for the last two years and Deputy S9 three years before that, the most frequent statement I hear is "you keep raising all dues, but what is Hoo-Hoo International doing for us as members?" Well, I made a proposed bylaw change so that every member would have a vote on bylaws instead of sending one delegate for every fifty members and him voting in most cases the way he feels it should be voted. It was defeated quite soundly. I hope at least I stirred up enough thought that the bylaws on voting need to be improved.

As always, the working on new members and retention and reinstatement are a very important goal of all of us and should always be.

I was very disappointed that very few members read the Log & Tally or club notices that are sent out. If we take the time to write and send out notices, please read them. If you have any questions, please call HHI or your S-9.

To my understanding, we have two types of members: the members who want to be social and keep Hoo-Hoo the way it was set up 100 years ago, and then there are mem-

bers that feel that we need to help the forest products industry through awareness and getting involved. I feel that times have changed, and that we in Hoo-Hoo need to make changes to help promote our industry.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Fred Scheffler 89278
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

JURISDICTION IV

It was with a feeling of sad loss that we got home from the Centennial Convention to hear of the deaths of Ron A. Arthur and Bill French.

Ron Arthur was a popular and enthusiastic member of Melbourne Club #217 and had just been appointed the exchange member to Vancouver Club #48 for the 1992/93 year. Bill French was the Vancouver member who was the exchange member to Melbourne for 1990/91. The sympathy and best wishes of all JIV members goes to the two families in their time of grief.

The JIV membership fell by 4% for the year. While this is not good news, it is not all that bad considering the state of the economy and all the changes that have taken place in our industry over the last year. We will just have to regain this lost membership and increase our efforts to expand in the coming year. And to do this I think that we have to try and increase the public knowledge of our organization.

I think that Sydney Club's "Teach the Teacher" program is a positive step in this direction, and I urge all clubs in JIV to take up this program.

It was a pity that only 12 clubs were represented at Rotorua for the JIV convention this year as the Geysersland did a great job in their organization of this convention.

The 1993 JIV Convention will be held in Melbourne on the 1st to the 3rd of October preceding the All Australian Timber Congress.

All clubs are asked to support the Norton Ladkin Award this year as the JIV budget is coming up with a deficit owing to the shortfall in advertising in our membership listing due to the recession our industry is going through.

Wishing all members a good year in the coming twelve months.

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



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Supreme Nine Reports

JURISDICTION V

My report starts with a very heavy heart, and it is very difficult for me to properly put down on paper how I feel. On Monday, September 21, 1992, Bill French 84285 of Club #48 and Ron Arthur 92411 of Melbourne Club #217 were both killed in a float plane crash about 180 miles north of Vancouver. Bill was a club director and long time Hoo-Hoo supporter and very good friend to us all. He was concatenated in Vancouver November 18, 1976. He was incoming first vice president as well as chairman for our upcoming convention in Whistler in 1994. His drive and enthusiasm rubbed off on all of us, and our loss is truly great.

Ron Arthur was concatenated by the Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club #217 on July 21, 1986, and served as club secretary during 1989-1991. He was elected to be club treasurer for 1992-1993. Ron was the marketing manager for Brown & Dureau. I met Ron for the first time in Hot Springs, and we had many good conversations. A few days may not be enough to really know a fellow, but Ron had a presence of being a very kind, hard working individual with a true feeling for family. His loss has shaken the Vancouver members, as well as all our Hoo-Hoo friends and family in Melbourne.

It has been a very emotional time for all of us that attended the Centennial Convention where we partied and laughed for a whole week. It was not my intention of down playing the great convention in Hot Springs. This was truly the convention every member should have attended. There are not enough adjectives to describe the splendid job of the convention committee. The highlight for me was the day in Gurdon. If you take a moment to look up pages 28 and 29 in the Centennial Edition of the Log & Tally, there is indeed a sense of dejavu. It reads: "April 13, 1927, was the day that the new Hoo-Hoo monument was dedicated with speeches, prayers and music." Sound familiar? You bet. It also describes 100 youngsters that provided music, etc. We owe a great deal of thanks to the town of Gurdon for coming out and partaking in Hoo-Hoo history.

Now for my club report.

Toronto Club #53 - I would like to take this opportunity to thank Keith Waddell 84234 for being my Deputy Supreme Nine for the past three years. Without Keith's assistance, the line of communication would have been long lost. It is not that easy for me to get to Toronto to attend meetings; in fact, with the allowance we get for Jurisdiction travel, I would be dropped off somewhere over Saskatchewan.

Keith is stepping down to make room for Norm Thomas 88010 who will be my Deputy Supreme Nine for the next year and then go on to be the new Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction V. My thanks to Norm for taking on this job. Keith reported that the Toronto Club had a number of very

good functions. At one of the club meetings they had Mr. Adam Zimmerman, Chairman of Noranda Forest, Inc., as a guest speaker. Keith reported they had 135 members and friends who attended that meeting.

In June they had their traditional race night with approximately 80 members attending. The Annual Golf Tournament on August 25th drew 54 members. To show the proper spirit of Hoo-Hoo, Keith invited all the members attending this convention to a pre-convention bash at his place in Collingwood for a BBQ. Well done, Keith, and once again a million thanks for all your help.

Victoria Club #183 - In a conversation with Fredd Frudd the club has really not had a whole lot happen to it. However, the infamous paving project is still a "go", and I am really looking forward to its completion. Both Fred Frudd and Doug Donald would agree, I am sure.

Cowichan Valley #229 - The Cowichan Valley Club had another very busy year. Snark Loth, First Vice President Dave Blasen, and yours truly had the pleasure of visiting the club at a concat in November. All three of us were presented with authentic Cowichan Toques as seen in the February issue of the L & T. A great gift. It will be treasured. In December, they had the annual Christmas Cocktail Party. The next event was the Spring Fundraising Dinner, a reverse draw. The ever-popular Golf Tournament that I missed is a super event and is always well organized.

In June the club gave out bursaries to grade 12 students in five high schools who are furthering their education in the forest industry. They were also involved in a wood promotion/woodworking competition in local junior high schools for grade nine students. The club finished off the summer with a barbecue. All of the events were very well attended.

Apart from the above functions the Cowichan Valley Club #229 used their fundraising money for the following:

- B.C. Forestry Museum for its education program
- Chemainus Museum
- Canadian Institute of Foresters
- National Forestry Week which, by the way, was started by Dick Scott
- Junior Forest Wardens
- Malaspina College

The Cowichan Valley Club #229 have a very diverse membership, enthusiastic president and directors. It's a very well run club.

Vancouver Club #48 - It was another busy year for the Vancouver Club. Starting off with the AGM and concat in September, Ladies' Night in October, and a joint Christmas bash with FIL (Forest Industry Ladies) with Snark Loth in attendance. We had another concat in February. This year we initiated a total of 33 new members, more new members than any other club in Hoo-Hoo. In March, we tried something completely different, a ski trip which was a total

success. The Men's Draw was held in April and was a complete sellout with over 350 member and friends attending.

Our very unique Golf Tournament, the "Alternate Strokes", was held at Carnoustie Golf Course May 23rd. This is a true test of husbands and wives patience. It is amazing how many wives who have never played golf before come back again and again. In June it was the Men's Golf Tournament held at the UBC Golf & Country Club. It was another sold out event with 151 golfers starting with a bang (shotgun start). July 26th was the annual Evans Lake picnic, a very popular event with the families as they can test their skills sailing the Hoo-Hoo sabots or try paddling a Hoo-Hoo canoe or simply taking a dip in Evans Lake. This very picturesque summer camp for B.C. kids is a true jewel.

Apart from all the events, we put out a newspaper, as well as a roster which, this year, included the Victoria Club and the Cowichan Valley Club. We have had good leadership under President Doug Saunders 92673, and a very hard working directorship. There are a many good reasons why Club #48 is NUMBER ONE. We have the most supportive and generous companies and members in all of Hoo-Hoo. I am extremely proud of being part of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48.

In closing, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to Beth and Vickie for all their cheerful help throughout the year. Without their support, where would we be?

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

JURISDICTION VI

As our 100th Anniversary has been completed, and now we begin a new century. The first order of business is to applaud the Hoo-Hoo Centennial Convention Committee: Jim Jones, Rameses 72; Al Meier, Rameses 78; Jack Jacobson, Rameses 79; Phil Cocks, Rameses 81, and Betty Jones. A big "thank you" in behalf of my wife Norma and the officers and members of Jurisdiction VI. A job so magnificent, it must have overwhelmed Great Hoo-Hoo himself.

I want to extend to all of you a "thank you" for electing me to the Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VI. I am looking forward to serving you for the next two years. Hoo-Hoo clubs must continue to increase their membership and be financially sound, and it will behoove all members to see that we do not loose any members. Retention must be the club officers first priority. Sometimes we tend to forget a member if he retires or leaves the industry. Please remember, once you join Hoo-Hoo, you are given a number. It's yours forever, and no one can take it away. Again, please contact those who have left with a phone call or a visit and ask them to return to our Fraternal Order.

During my term, I am anticipating meeting with the clubs and members in Jurisdiction VI. In order to do this I will need to be put on your mailing list. With this done, I will be able to schedule my travels in Hoo-Hoo land.

We must now pause to thank David Jones L82806 for serving us in Jurisdiction VI for four momentous years. I was proud to serve under you during your terms. I hope to continue to work for our Order as you have done. Thanks are not enough for all that you have given to us. We congratulate you and wish you and your family Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward L. Gavoto L63822
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

JURISDICTION VII

WOW!!! YOU BLEW MY SOCKS OFF!!!

Heart felt accolades go out to the Centennial Committee for a job well done. Bolling Arthur Johnson and the original crew would have swelled with pride for what you were able to give this organization at its Centennial Celebration.

For those of you unable to make it, I can only say, "you blew it!" It was everything you would want from a centennial celebration. Hopefully, you'll be around at our bicentennial.

My first year as S-9 for J-7 was a very good one. I managed to visit most of the active clubs at least once. The warmth and camaraderie shown to me and the Snark of the Universe, Jeff Loth L81125, was very much appreciated.

Jurisdiction VII really out did itself this year. It was honored with the "Membership Trophy-Greatest Jurisdictional Percentage Increase in Membership". Recognition for a job well done goes out to those active clubs who either maintained or increased their membership. These clubs are Houston Club #23, Gurdon Club #120, East Texas Club #135, and Metroplex Club #242.

Special recognition goes out to the East Texas Club #135. This club received a trophy for "The greatest percentage increase in membership". They increased membership by 192%. This club is young, exciting, and aggressive. They held two fund raisers last year. A portion of the proceeds went to the Stephen F. Austin Forestry scholarship fund (\$1000); the Texas Forestry Museum (\$750); and to Project Learning Tree (\$500). Way to go guys!

Your new board of directors have met. Our new Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen 53110, gave some thought provoking comments. I'll pass them on to you. Are you fully prepared to fulfill your duties and responsibilities for your order? Have you committed time each week to take care of Hoo-Hoo business? Are you supporting your club's board of directors? Are you a team player?

He also suggests that each club president review the operations manual which provides the how to's for running a Hoo-Hoo club.

Jan-Evert Hermans L81682, Supreme Nine for JV, also points out the importance of having a project and a purpose for individual clubs.

This will be more than enough to chew on for the next three months.

Health, Happiness, and may you make it to the Bicentennial (Long Life),

Frank Aranza 90328
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

Supreme Nine Reports

VIII JURISDICTION

It is an honor to represent J-8 for the coming year and sincerely hope I can follow in the footsteps of those that preceded me. I have already received encouragement and helpful hints from them, and I am sure I will be calling upon them in the future to learn from their experiences. A special thanks to Homer Hahn (Mr. Hoo-Hoo of Omaha) for nominating and supporting me.

The Centennial Convention was a gala event and lived up to all the expectations of those who attended. It appears that twenty plus people from J-8 were in attendance. As all are aware, the next annual convention will be held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. As I travel around J-8, I will be promoting this event and asking for help from all members of J-8 in helping to host this convention and make it a success.

As I have only been in office five days at the time of writing this report, there are no activities or happenings in our clubs that I am aware of at this time. I do plan to make visits to all the clubs in J-8 as soon as possible to get acquainted, listen, and more or less get the lay of the land and then make things happen.

Membership in J-8 held level last year, actually we gained almost two percent. Hopefully, we can increase this in the coming year as most of the clubs are enjoying a somewhat better economic climate than other jurisdictions.

All in all, looking for a great year, and, with your help, it will happen. See you all soon.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Royce M. Munderloh 84331

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

IX JURISDICTION

Jurisdiction IX dropped enough members in 1991-92 to become the smallest Jurisdiction with only 258 members.

Let's make it our goal this year to increase our total membership by 10% - through Recruitment, Retention, and Reinstatement that our new Snark, Dave Blasen, has been urging us to do.

In addition to increasing the membership in our active clubs, I will attempt to activate some dormant clubs that ceased operations during the recent Bad Times.

I am starting a Jurisdiction IX newsletter which will be sent to all active club presidents and secretaries, and to those in inactive clubs who previously held positions of responsibility. The newsletter will focus on activities of Hoo-Hoo International, Jurisdiction IX clubs, Hoo-Hoo's place in our industry today, as well as hints that will make club operation simpler and more successful. Anyone who would like to receive this newsletter, write to Pat Story, P.O. Box 286, Tucker, GA 30084, or Fax me at 1-404-493-3624. I would also like suggestions and contributions or articles or comments you would like published.

Pat Story 83773

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IX

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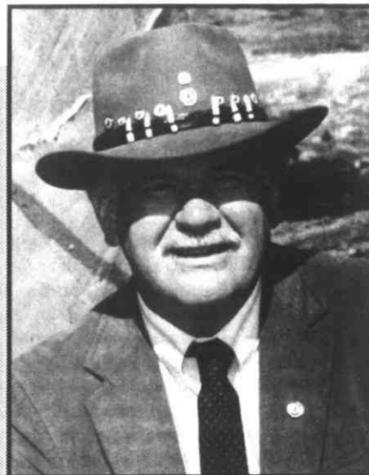
International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Inc. Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Changes in Member's Equity For years Ended July 31, 1992 and August 31, 1991

	1992*	1991
REVENUE:		
Membership Fees	\$108,002	\$111,181
Other Revenue	9,280	19,455
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$117,282</u>	<u>\$130,636</u>
FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES:		
Salaries-Office Staff	34,380	37,230
Payroll Taxes	2,865	3,063
Insurance	2,609	2,849
Utilities	3,151	3,277
Telephone	2,937	2,915
Maintenance and Repairs	1,197	1,370
Depreciation	2,917	2,411
Professional Services	3,193	4,306
Data Processing Charges	1,021	1,514
Postage, Freight and Messenger Service	4,243	7,264
Office Supplies	2,579	3,206
Office Equipment Maintenance and Rental	2,302	2,436
Buttons and Specialty Items	1,138	2,516
Special Projects	2,000	1,000
Miscellaneous Expense	1,242	1,141
Plaques and Awards	1,392	757
Travel and Meeting Expenses	28,230	24,154
Log & Tally Expenses	26,994	33,510
Directory Expense	-0-	1,620
Monument	12,900	-0-
Dues	-0-	325
TOTAL FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES	<u>\$137,290</u>	<u>\$136,864</u>
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(\$20,008)	(\$6,228)
UNRESTRICTED MEMBERS' EQUITY - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$89,407	\$95,635
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES - CENTENNIAL FUND	\$78,949	\$23,960
INTEREST INCOME - REDWOOD GROVE FUND	113	121
INCOME AND INTEREST INCOME - FOREST PRODUCTS EDUCATION	2,024	-0-
APPROPRIATION OF MEMBERS' EQUITY TO CENTENNIAL FUND AND REDWOOD GROVE AND FOREST PRODUCTS EDUCATION	<u>(\$81,086)</u>	<u>(\$24,081)</u>
UNRESTRICTED MEMBERS' EQUITY - END OF YEAR	<u>\$69,399</u>	<u>\$89,407</u>

*The 1992 year is based on 11 months instead of 12 months. HHI's fiscal year now closes on July 31.

1992-1993 International Board Of Directors

Jeff was elected Chairman of the Board for the 1992-1993 year at the 100th Annual Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in September. He was Snark of the Universe in 1991-1992, First Vice President in 1990-1991 and Second Vice President in 1989-1990. Jeff is a member of North Cascade Club #230 where he has served as vicegerent snark, president, vice president, secretary, and on the board of directors. In addition, he served as Deputy Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction III for two years before serving as Supreme Nine of J-III from 1987 to 1989. Jeff started the Forest Products Education Committee as Supreme Nine of J-III and co-chaired the committee with Dave Jones, Supreme Nine of J-VI. Jeff has also served as chairman of the Selective Service Board LB-1 and as president of the Western Red Cedar Association. Jeff is President of Loth Lumber Company, Inc., in Goldbar, Washington. He and his wife, Sherry, have three children. Jeff's hobbies include boating, fishing and classic cars. Jeff and Sherry make their home in Snohomish, Washington.



**Jeff Loth L81125
Chairman of the Board**



**Dave W. Blasen 53110
Snark of the Universe**

Dave was elected Snark of the Universe for 1992-1993 at the 100th Annual Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in September. In 1991-1992 he served as First Vice President following a year as Second Vice President. He has been a member of the Portland Club #47 since 1949, and has served in all offices of the club except secretary/treasurer. He has served his club as a member of the Board of Directors and Advisory Board for ten years and has also served as Scholarship Chairman. Dave started in the lumber business in 1947 after being discharged from the U.S. Army. He served in the European Theatre as Artillery Forward Observer. In 1953, he started a wholesale lumber business. Over the 39 years the company has existed, it has expanded to a remanufacturing facility specializing in Douglas Fir and Hemlock Clears. Dave now sits as Chairman of the board in this family-owned business. In other areas, Dave has been associated with the Boy Scouts of America, NAWLA Board of Directors, Portland Wholesale Lumber Association, and he received the Lumberman of the Year Award in 1988. He and his wife, Dorothy, have been married forty-eight years and have four children and five grandchildre.



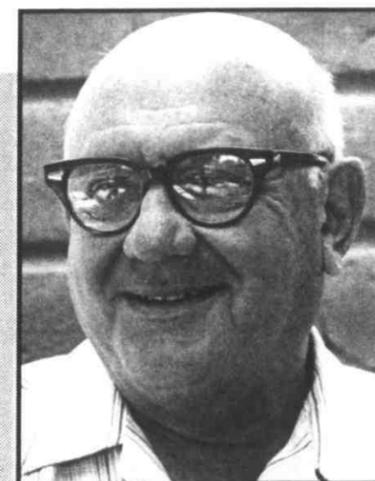
**Manny Litvin 60272
First Vice President**

Eddie Z. Hunt of Crockett, Texas, was elected to the office of Second Vice President in September at the annual convention. He previously served as Deputy Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VII, and then two terms as Supreme Nine. Eddie is employed by Northcutt Woodworks in Crockett. He and his wife Martha have two grown sons. Eddie is active in the local Chamber of Commerce, and in his spare time enjoys golf and fishing.



**Eddie Z. Hunt L85910
Second Vice President**

For the twelfth time Bernie was elected Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International at the Annual Convention. Prior to his election to this position, he served as Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VI for three years. He was instrumental in reactivating the San Joaquin Valley Club #31 and is now serving as that club's Secretary/Treasurer. He was also active in initiating a wood promotion program, known as Lumber JACS, in Fresno. He belongs to Temple Teheran and is Executive Secretary of the Woodwork Institute of California. He is President of Bernie Barber and Associates of Fresno, California, where he also makes his home.



**Bernard B. Barber L48864
Secretary/Treasurer**



**Gerald R. Rivet 86662
Supreme Nine, J-I**

Jerry Rivet was elected to his first term as Supreme Nine from J-I at the International Convention in Leura, Australia, in September 1991. Jerry's home is in Tyngsboro, MA, where he lives with his wife Jackie, and their four children, Daniel, Denise, Donald, and Dianne. Jerry has been vicegerent, president, and fund raising chairman in his club. He also has been representative guest speaker and served on the convention committee. Jerry is active in his community. His hobbies are model trains, shortwave radio, music, boating, and guest speaking. He is employed in outside retail sales, specializing in blueprint takeoff and trusses and does on job site analyzing and takeoff.



**Bob Carper L66161
Supreme Nine, J-II**

Bob was elected to the Supreme Nine at the International Convention in Hot Springs after finishing out Manny Litvin's term in 1991-92. Bob joined the Detroit Club #28 in 1956 and has served in various positions, including president twice, 1973 and 1981. He and his wife, Maryhelen, have enjoyed attending many International Conventions in the past, starting in Hawaii 21 years ago. Bob retired from Wallen Lumber Company in Detroit in December 1988.



**Fred Scheffler 89278
Supreme Nine, J-III**

After being appointed S-9 for J-III and serving the one year left on Dave Blasen's term as S-9, Fred was elected Supreme Nine for J-III at the 99th International Convention in Leura. Fred has served the Seattle Club #34 in all offices and served as Deputy S-9 for two years. Fred and his wife, Sue, live in Seattle, Washington, with their four children. Fred is very active in promoting Project Learning Tree. He is employed at North City Lumber Company, Inc., of Seattle, and in his spare time enjoys officiating high school basketball games and fishing.

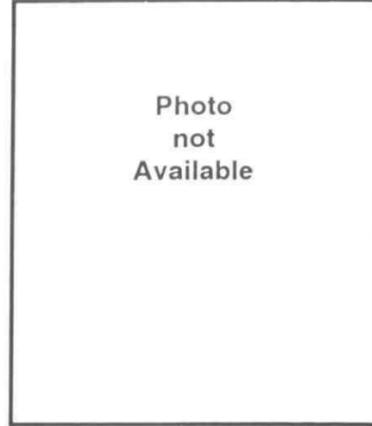
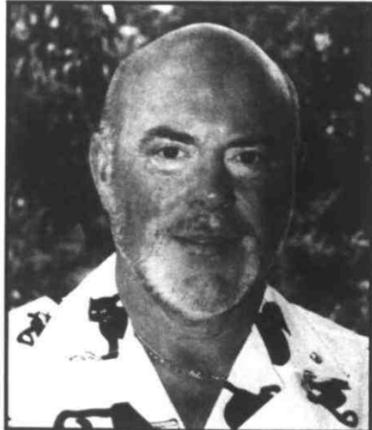


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**Gerald Ryan 88156
Supreme Nine, J-IV**

At the annual convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Gerald was elected Supreme Nine for J-IV. He resides in Cowaramup, Western Australia, where he is self employed. He was formerly president and second vice president of Perth #240 and first vice president of J-IV. Gerald and his wife Beryl have two sons and a daughter. He golfs and enjoys "out door bowls".



**Jan-Evert Hermans L81682
Supreme Nine, J-V**

At the 99th International Convention in Leura, Australia, Jan was elected to his second term as Supreme Nine for J-V. Jan is president of Swevik Enterprises, Ltd., a log and timber brokerage business in Vancouver, B.C. Jan joined Vancouver Club #48 in 1974 and became a director the following year. In 1988-89 he served as president of the club. In honor of Jan's outstanding service to Club #48, he was

presented a life membership by the club in October 1990. Jan and his wife, Linda, make their home in Coquitlam, B.C., Canada. They are the parents of twin daughters, Christy and Valerie. Jan's hobbies are skiing, computers, stained glass, and photography.



**Edward L. Gavotto L63822
Supreme Nine, J-VI**

Since 1955 when he became a member of Hoo-Hoo, Ed Gavotto has been a very active member. In September, his years of service to Hoo-Hoo were capped by his election as Supreme Nine for J-VI. He was a club officer for 15 years, serving as president twice. He also served as Deputy Supreme Nine for J-VI for six years. Ed is employed by American Mill and Manufacturing, Inc., and resides in San Diego.



**Frank Aranza, Jr. 90328
Supreme Nine, J-VII**

Frank is beginning the second year of his term as Supreme Nine. He is a member of Houston Club #23 and has served as president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, Chairman of the Board, and is currently on the Board of Directors. Frank is an account specialist with Dow Chemical Corporation's Construction Division and is co-founder of the Riata Committee, an organization pledged to providing scholarships to needy students. Frank and his wife, Robin, have two daughters and a son and one granddaughter. His favorite hobbies are playing with his toddler son, fishing, volleyball, camping, white water canoeing, dancing, and golf.



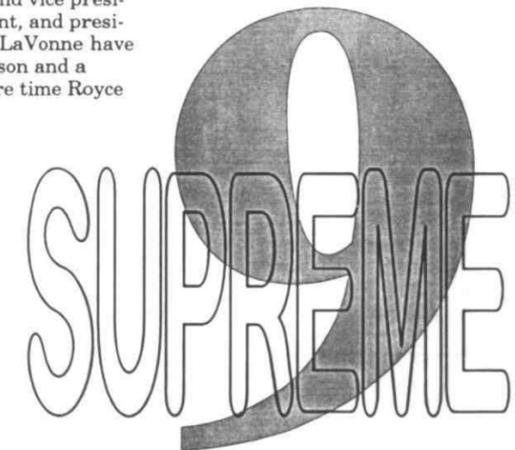
**Royce M. Munderloh 84331
Supreme Nine, J-VIII**

A resident of Omaha, Nebraska, Royce is the newly elected Supreme Nine for J-VIII. He is employed by Millard Lumber, Inc. Royce has served his club as second vice president, first vice president, and president. He and his wife LaVonne have two grown children, a son and a daughter. In his leisure time Royce enjoys golf.



**Pat Story, Jr. 83773
Supreme Nine, J-IX**

Pat was elected Supreme Nine of J-IX at the 99th International Convention in Leura, Australia, and is beginning the second year of his term as Supreme Nine. Pat is a member of Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club #1 and has served his club as president twice, as vicegerent, as board member, as treasurer, and as deputy supreme nine. He is Vice President of Purchasing for Cofer Brothers, Inc., in Tucker, Georgia, and has been with them since 1968. Pat and his wife, Shirley, have three children and three grandchildren. His hobbies are cooking and white water canoeing.





A Century of Fraternalism Hoo-Hoo



celebrated with the grandest convention ever!!!



A final word from the Chairman of the Centennial Convention Committee...

No Centennial Convention would be complete without a lovely young lady wearing the title of "Miss Centennial". Heather Hunnicutt, center, a former Miss Arkansas in the Miss America Pageant, didn't have the usual rhinestone "crown" worn by most beauty queens. Snark of the Universe, Jeff Loth, left, happily let her try on his hat for size. Centennial Committee Chairman, Jimmy Jones, right, and the other members of the Centennial Committee had every right to smile over the success of the convention.



"There are so many people involved that deserve a special THANK YOU, I do not dare to name them as individuals, because I will miss some one important..."

WELL!!! The Centennial Convention is over. There is a big void in my life right now. I do not get up each day with a long list of things to do. Now the clean up items of thank you's, bills to pay, and above all get a little rest.

There are so many people involved that deserve a special THANK YOU, I do not dare to name them as individuals, because I will miss some one important. So, I will go this way--thanks to ALL the SPONSORS, the OSIRIAN CLOISTER for several years of fund raising and many \$\$\$\$, the HHI office staff for all their hours of labor, the CLUBS that made donations, the sales staff for convention merchandise (it was taken to Hawaii and Australia), the Senior Citizen Center for making the Centennial quilt for our raffle, the Hoo-Hoo Board for letting us do our own thing, but giving their support, and all other fund raisers.

Thanks to Louisiana Pacific for their financial support, and most important in sharing their HARRY MERLO. He made a dynamic speech of our industry's future. It was the most important event of the Convention.

All reports I have heard about the convention have been positive, and I honestly believe everyone attending had a fantastic time.

Thanks to the Arlington Hotel and staff for their cooperation and most promptness on all events.

To Tom Wilkins of the Bath House Show who did all the entertainment--FIRST CLASS. Thanks Tom.

In reflection, all was a success, and with anticipation for the future that those attending the bicentennial will have as successful a Convention in 2092.

--Jim Jones, Chairman

Start to finish...the Centennial scored a perfect "100"

-reported by Doug Howick



Hoo-Hoo International Board members spent many hours during the convention taking care of business for Hoo-Hoo.

The Centennial Hoo-Hoo Convention was held at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas, from September 9th through 12th, 1992 -- and what a Convention it was!!!

Right from the International Board of Directors' meeting on the morning of Wednesday, September 9th to the closing banquet on Saturday, the events and program were all TOP CLASS! Convention Chairman, Jimmy Jones, Rameses 72, with customary assistance from wife Betty and a hardworking organizing committee of senior Hoo-Hoo men and their ladies, turned on a 100th birthday celebration for our Order where every detail was taken care of.

The Committee members were: Chairman, Jimmy Jones & Betty; Committee, Al Meier & Georgia; Jack Jacobson & Norma; Bernie Barber; Dick Wilson & Fran; Charles Cabe & Anita; and Kevin Kelly.

Any time there were no meetings, entertainment was provided in the hotel lobby under the direction of Tom Wilkins of the "Bath House Show".

Thursday was the main day for Hoo-Hoo business and Jurisdiction reports, with the afternoon 1890's style "Picnic in the Park" for the ladies (OOPS-some of the chicken got lost!) and a Country and Western Night for all.

Friday saw the biggest ever pilgrimage to the town of Gurdon where, 100 years ago, the spirit of Hoo-Hoo was conceived.

Gurdon really turned out for the occasion! After people had toured the International Office and the Hoo-Hoo Museum, the Gurdon High School band and cheerleaders led the Grand

Parade to the Hoo-Hoo Monument. Following some words of welcome from the Mayor of the City of Gurdon, Mr. Daryl C. Potratz, past S-9 Doug Howick from Australia gave the Centennial speech, and 21 of the living 25 Rameses (past Snarks) present gathered around the Monument for a commemorative photograph. So did no less than seven past presidents of Melbourne Club #217.

A hearty lunch was provided in the area behind the Hoo-Hoo Museum, after which buses left for Hot Springs. The evening was given over to a Dinner Dance, including an hour of entertainment from local humorist, Ben Burton. His voice was the only one to be heard as he delivered home-spun yarns and sang "country".

Saturday morning's business session included voting on the bylaw changes, election of officers, and presentations for the Wood Promotion and Media Awards. This was followed by a joint luncheon at which a truly magnificent address was given by Harry Merlo, President and Chairman of Louisiana Pacific. The winners of the Wood Promotion & Media Awards were announced by Judging Chairman, Jack Jacobson, with the Wood Promotion Award going to Melbourne Club #217 and the Jack Cheshire Award to Atlanta, Dick Wilson Club #1.

A parade through the streets of Hot Springs, an Embalming that Snark Jeff Loth and delegates and guests will never forget, a Grand Banquet, and suddenly it was all over! It had been the Hoo-Hoo Convention that appropriately celebrated our first 100 years. And it was all worthwhile!



Doug Howick, at microphone, gave a stirring speech at the Hoo-Hoo Monument in Gurdon, Arkansas. A huge crowd of Hoo-Hoo conventioners and Gurdon citizens turned out for the parade down Main Street and the ceremony at the monument.

Howick's speech at Hoo-Hoo Monument evoked images of the past and challenges for the future

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is the biggest thing that has happened the last 100 years! This is the commemoration of the Centenary of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo! This is what Hoo-Hoo is all about!

Yesterday I spent some time talking to a gentleman whose name is Dick Ashton. He's from Detroit, and his number is 53424. Now, he doesn't have the lowest number at our Convention. Tom Partridge has that, but he cares about Hoo-Hoo! He believes in Hoo-Hoo, and he is concerned for the future of Hoo-Hoo, as all of us here today are concerned for the future of Hoo-Hoo. All of us here today are here because we believe in Hoo-Hoo. Why? Because we have been given a unique trust. We have been given that unique trust by six gentlemen engaged in conversation amid friendly company and spirited beverages. So we have five men who were Bolling Arthur Johnson, George Kimball Smith, William Eddy Barnes, George Washington Schwartz, and William Starr Mitchell.

Later, Ludolph O.E.A. Strauss of the Malvern Lumber Company in Gurdon was invited to join the discussion.

Little did they know that 100 years later we would be here to commemorate their dream, their wisdom, and their foresight. Little did they know that 100 years later Hoo-Hoo would have spread from Gurdon to Nine Jurisdictions, one of which is as far away from here as you can get without

coming back! Little did they know that today we would be fighting for exactly the same things they wanted to fight for - the right to use the forest as a renewable resource, the right to be the home builders, the right to live by their code of ethics, which are our code of ethics. Which are:

One - To fill with credit the sphere in which we are placed without interfering with the right of others.

Two - To promote human advancement and higher standards of civic, social and economic relations by developing in business the spirit of the Golden Rule, which we accept as the basic principal of peace and prosperity for the world.

Three - To establish the spoken word on the basis of the written bond.

Four - To cultivate true friendship and therefore confidence among persons engaged in the lumber industry, modifying the freedom of competition with the good sense of understanding.

Five - To conduct ourselves and our business so that we may render service to society.

Six - To consider our vocation worthy and to be worthy of our vocation as the nation's home builders.

Seven - To assist liberally and sympathetically all that seek to elevate humanity, by charity of action and thought and justice to all men through the "square deal".

Eight - To keep in view the world bonds of human interest and trade seeking to promote friendly understanding among all nations and races.

Nine - To recognize the abiding power of cooperation and organization and so to act as individuals that the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo shall ever be regarded with honor as a source of community benefit and goodwill.

And 100 years later, it is those men we must remember, and it is their dream that we commemorate 100 years on!

But what does the community know of Hoo-Hoo? Now while not everybody in the world has met a Hoo-Hoo, I was once approached by somebody who said, "My brother-in-law once lived next door to a fellow who worked with a man who had bought a second-hand bicycle for his daughter from a woman whose husband travelled to work every day with a chap whose niece was married to a tradesman whose brother delivered milk at the home of a woman who said she was a very close friend of a person whose next door neighbor was a member of Hoo-Hoo!"

Let me read you something from a while ago!

"The real tie that binds us in fraternal union is that intangible and nameless spirit of good-fellowship and sociability, which is old as the earth, yet always new. This social mingling of men of congenial minds and similar business interest cannot but be of benefit and value.

Those who have experienced these things know how difficult it is to estimate the value of membership in terms of concrete measure - they understand how much more real than any material object is that invisible quality that is back of everything in the order that is worthwhile - the essence of brotherhood - the Spirit of Hoo-Hoo."

By C.D. Rourke, Snark of the Universe 1905

I am a traditionalist! Let me read you the words of one Theodore Roosevelt. He once said, "When all is said and done, the Rule of Brotherhood remains as the indispensable prerequisite for success in the kind of national life for which we strive. Each man must remember that he is indeed his brother's keeper - that each, at times stumbles and needs to have the helping hand outstretched to him. And we can all best help ourselves by joining together in the work that is of common interest to all." Theodore Roosevelt, Hoo-Hoo no. 999.

What is Hoo-Hoo today? There are several books and pamphlets that explain the order: "The Story of the Birth of Hoo-Hoo 1979 (Jimmy Jones and Bernie Barber); "An Introduction to Hoo-Hoo 66", 1984 (Gordon Graham), and "Hoo-Hoo Clubs - Their Purpose, Their Benefits," 1985.

Not everybody loves us. I recently received a letter from The Equal Opportunity Act for Cats Board (EOACB).

"Dear Sir,

Recent allegations in Parliament against the Secret Society of Hoo-Hoo have brought to our attention a serious case of misconduct by your club towards our fellow cats. It has created an uproar amongst our members.

While we are not concerned with the 'human' aspects of the allegations, it grieved us no end that the 'Equal Opportunity Act' with regard to employing cats or using them in any other way, as in emblems, has obviously been cast aside by your Society, since you are employing only the black ones of our brothers and sisters. We have set up a committee to deal with this serious breach of the EOA by Hoo-Hoo. The committee's motto has become Halt Obnoxious Opacity, Have Optimum Opportunity (Hoo-Hoo).

In order to demonstrate that it is not foreign to us to be fraternal, helpful, grateful, friendly, tolerant, progres

sive, industrious, loyal, and ethical we present to you some proposals aimed to rectify the grave situation. There are innumerable varieties of cats (other than black). On the other hand, fur colour can't really be an obstacle in choosing cats, since you go to great trouble to create images of cats in wood and even glass.

We are demanding that in future, no cat be rejected on the grounds of his/her fur colour, as long as he/she can meet the requirement of taking up a peculiar hunched position with tail up and curled, at most obscure places such as on shirts, belts, beer-mats, and other items.

But we feel that you could provide employment even for some invalid members, like those unfortunate ones which lost their tail or parts thereof in accidents or due to human brutality. They could take up position on, e.g., the lower parts of shirts that are tucked into trousers, thus not on public display, they might be viewed only by few at intimate moments when the minds of humans are occupied with more pressing matters than checking for tail lengths of our fellow cats.

We are expecting an answer within two weeks. If you fail to meet our demands, all black members, so far loyal to you, will hop off the various places where Hoo-Hoo is never tired to depict them, but at a time (at times) most inconvenient to you, such as the time when you might be elected President, etc. Imagine, what little would be left of Hoo-Hoo's at meetings, with no cats around!

Halt Obnoxious Opacity
Have Optimum Opportunity
Comrade MIAU MIEOW
Chairman of the EOA for cats Board
Australian Cats Union"

The wonderful thing about Hoo-Hoo is not that it is not political. It is that nobody ever asks what your politics are! For in Hoo-Hoo you are an individual! In Hoo-Hoo you can be yourself! In Hoo-Hoo we prefer to influence people by example rather than precept! In Hoo-Hoo we know that you cannot sink someone else's end of the boat and still keep your own end afloat!

In a business environment full of Suspicion, Hoo-Hoo is a medium of Trust. In a business environment full of Misunderstanding, Hoo-Hoo is a medium of Clarity. In a business environment full of Strangers, Hoo-Hoo is a medium for Brotherhood. In a business environment of Plans, Hoo-Hoo does not plan For people - it plans With people!

None of us has it all together, but Together We Have It All!

For many years now, our Order has been under perpetual and slow construction, perpetual self-discovery, because it keeps forgetting what it was supposed to do next, and perpetual rectification, because it usually discovers the original plan was better.

So finally, let us never forget that above all else, the concept of Hoo-Hoo is based on Fraternalism, and we have all been told that misunderstandings seldom occur between friends.

Our most important target for the next 100 years, therefore, 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!

To paraphrase the words of Winston Churchill, "To reach 100 years is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end, but it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

--by Doug Howick

Keynote speech by Harry Merlo stresses how much the forest products industry has to be proud of

The complete text of Harry Merlo's speech to the Centennial Convention...

Thank you, Jimmy and thanks to all of you for inviting me here today. This is a wonderful celebration for a wonderful organization, and I'm proud to be part of it. I guess the first order of business is put your left hand on your heart and your right hand on your hoo hoo.

I'll never forget the first time I received that order. It was precisely forty-two years ago this month when I was inducted into the Redwood Empire Hoo-Hoo #65 in Santa Rosa, California. I was a shipping clerk at Rounds Lumber in Cloverdale, my first job in the industry after the war and graduating from Berkeley. But my real start in the lumber business--the day I was destined to become a member of this grand order--was many years earlier.

It was five-thirty in the morning. The loud blast of the mill whistle filled the cold forest air of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The round house crew fired up Number 104 for another day's switching around the mill yard. High up in the sawroom, filermen lowered the great steel-toothed band--freshly sharpened--down onto the headrig to cut Thursday's deck of logs. It was another sun-up over the huge Diamond Match Lumber company mill in Stirling City. By six o'clock on that frosty March morning in 1925, in a little wood frame house by the mill pond stream, the company doctor delivered a baby boy to Clotilde Merlo, wife of Joe Merlo who pulled greenchain.

"I owe so much for what I've been able to accomplish in my life to the lessons taught to me by a very brave lady."

I came into the world at 14 pounds, the biggest baby ever born in Butte County. The way mama put it, "If you're born in a lumberyard, you better come out big enough to pile lumber."

We lived across the tracks from Stirling City proper in an area called "Dagotown". That was where ten immigrant families lived in humble dwellings all rented from Diamond Match. Dagotown was bordered on the north and east by rail spurs and stacks of drying

lumber. Mama could carry me out the front door and straight into the unfenced mill yard where the lumber stacks stood not fifty feet from our porch. So, you see, from the very beginning this business was in my blood. I'm sure within this group today many of you--especially the old timers--have similar backgrounds and your own stories to tell.

I owe so much for what I've been able to accomplish in my life to the lessons taught to me by a very brave lady. She moved her family from Italy and taught us to do well, and if we didn't work hard and make good grades, they would send us back to Italy. Not knowing much about Italy, I responded favorably. There's a sign in my office that spells out a sentence mama said over and over again. The sign says, "Chi non lavora, no deve mangiare." "If you don't work, you don't eat."

Earlier I asked you all to put your left hand on your heart and your right hand on your hoo hoo because to me it is a very symbolic gesture. Contrary to what that green inductee imagines, the seasoned lumberman knows your hoo hoo is your head. This simple act connecting the heart and the head indicates what's right with our industry, and it exemplifies the very first lessons I learned in life. The lessons of courage and common sense. The courage comes from the heart and the common sense comes from the head.

What I'd like to do today is talk about our accomplishments over the past 100 years and remind you that we have every reason to be proud. Unfortunately, the trend--at least here in the U.S.--is to be critical and cynical, so that much of what we read about our industry is negative. We hear that we're about to cut the last tree, we're not sensitive to the environment, we're destroying wildlife and harming our watersheds.

I know better. I was born and raised in a town where we were dependent upon trees for our livelihood. I've watched new trees take the place of old ones all my life. But, most people don't have that experience, and I sympathize with what they've missed in life and with their difficulty in understanding how forest management works. We've all shaken our heads after reading public opinion research that tells us that a large percentage of people would prefer us never to log another tree.

Certainly, the lumber business has been good to me and I'm sure, to most of you. But I'm here to talk about how good the lumber business has been to America and the world over the past 100 years.

A hundred years ago--not far from here in Gurdon, Arkansas--when six lumbermen sat waiting for a long-delayed train on a cold winter day formed the Hoo-Hoo, there were 12 million homes in this country. Today we're closing in on 100 million homes and our industry has participated in nearly every one of them. And we've participated with a product that we are as proud to sell in 1992 as they were in 1892. You don't need to visit a museum to see the homes of our ancestors. They're still standing with dignity in every city and town in this nation and much of the world, thanks to the durability and quality of the product we sell.

And not only homes. We can all be proud of the hundreds of other products made from the lumber we produce. The fences and furniture and bridges and offices and gun stocks and canoes and cabinets and decks.

Most people simply don't make the connection between the products they use everyday and the trees those products are made from. And many just don't understand and accept the fact that trees are a renewable resource.

We can be proud of the number of trees we've planted as an industry. In the U.S. we plant nearly two billion seedlings a year. That's five million a day. Many of the lumbermen who attended Hoo-Hoo celebrations fifty and seventy-five years ago are responsible for planting the trees that we're turning into products today. And when the Hoo-Hoo commemorates its hundred and fiftieth anniversary in 2042, those members will be harvesting the trees that you and I have planted during our careers.

The first capital investment I made after we formed Louisiana-Pacific in 1973 was a tree nursery in Northern California. A place to grow seedlings for the future. We dedicated the nursery to my mother, who taught me early in life that the more I gave back to this good earth, the greater my rewards would be. This philosophy has never failed me. We're about to celebrate L-P's 20th anniversary, and I'm proud to say that in our short history we've planted well over half a billion trees.

We can all be proud of the productivity of the timberland we manage. Thanks to reforestation, our forests in the U.S. have actually grown in size over the last century. Our forests are so vast that this country has seen fit to place a third of all our timberland in parks and other noncommercial designations.

We can all be proud of the work we've done to protect wildlife in our timberlands. Our foresters and loggers take steps every day to protect fish and animals. Even the spotted owl,

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Harry Merlo, Chairman and President of Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, gave a stirring keynote speech at the Centennial Convention. The large crowd attending the Saturday luncheon was treated to a speech which everyone in the forest products industry should hear.

which has become the dominant force in forest management in much of the West, may not be as endangered as the headlines tell us. At Louisiana-Pacific, we just completed a three-year study in Northern California with the State Department of Fish and Game and with G-P. Our wildlife biologists found what our loggers and foresters had been reporting for years. There were a lot more owls nesting in second growth stands, even in tan oak, than the official figures had counted. As a matter of fact, simply by looking harder for these owls we found nearly ten times the number previously thought to live in this timberland.

We can all be proud of the relationships we've established with private timberland owners throughout the country and of the help we've given them in managing their timberlands. And we can be proud of the income these landowners have received from their timber.

We can all be proud of our record of energy conservation. By using residues from our mills to create energy, most of us use fossil fuels for only a small fraction of our energy needs.

We can all be proud that the product we make is the most environmentally compatible building material in the world. It comes from a renewable resource. It's both durable and biodegradable. And it takes the least energy to manufacture.

We can all be proud of the fact that we produce lumber more efficiently than ever before. Through precision sawing and quality control, recovery is the name of the game. What our forefathers produced from a million board feet of standing timber, we get from half a million. We can even be proud of the waste from our mills. Newspapers remain a bargain because a little over a hundred years ago we learned how to make paper from wood chips. Unfortunately, much of that very paper is being used to print editorials critical of what we do. And some is used to make the placards carried by those who demonstrate against us. If we only stopped producing toilet paper for a year, maybe our detractors would finally make the connection between the work we do and the products they use.

We can all be proud of the millions of men and women who have made their careers in the lumber industry and raised families and enjoyed life with the salaries and wages they earned through hard, honest, productive work. And those men and women can be proud of the gains they've made in the hundred years since Hoo-Hoo was created. In 1892 our industry averaged 64 thousand board feet per worker. Today the average worker is responsible for 224 thousand board feet a year.

We can do even better in the future. We'll do it by using change to our advantage. If the preservationists must protect the remaining virgin forests, we will protect ourselves and our customers. We'll insure our future by managing our own timberlands wisely, playing the game according to the rules, and making better, more affordable products from readily available low cost fiber. And we can't throw anything away.

To help support our family, my mother ran a boarding house. One of the most important lessons she taught me--

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Chairman of the Centennial Convention Committee, *Rameses 72* Jimmy Jones, left, presented Harry Merlo, Chairman and President of Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, a beautifully carved redwood plaque in appreciation of his personal and corporate support and contributions to the Centennial Convention.

taught all of us--was never to waste anything. The lesson wasn't hard to learn because we didn't have a hell of a lot to begin with.

Earlier this year, as President of the Horatio Alger Association, I hosted our event in Washington, D.C., where we honor ten outstanding Americans. Henry Kissinger, Judge Clarence Thomas, and former Secretary of Agriculture John Block were among those honored this year. The purpose of the organization is to raise money to send kids

who've been through a lot of hard knocks to college. Judge Thomas invited us all to a reception in the Supreme Court Chambers. It was a wonderful event. As our group was being seated the honorees and I were sharing notes as we were waiting to be presented. I said, "Dr. Kissinger, you know this

organization is for those who've gone from rags to riches. You've got to be poor to be honored. You were never poor."

He said, "Oh, yes, Harry, I was very poor. I came when I was 14 and worked in the brush factory and I supported my folks," and on and on. It's all very true. I read about it later on. Judge Thomas, of course, I knew about, and I didn't question his background.

And John Block. I said, "John, you know..." "Oh, yeah, Harry. I'm a pig farmer from way down south..."

Then John said, "What about you?" I said, "Well, I'll tell you. None of you people were as poor as I was. We were so poor in our family that every Christmas Eve my Dad would take us to the local graveyard and show us where Santa Clause was buried."

When I was 12 years old and worked in the local Red and White grocery store, I offered to buy the beef heart, the tripe, the liver, the soup bone, the kidneys that I saw being



Snark of the Universe, Jeff Loth, left, presents Harry Merlo with a personal memento from the Snark in appreciation of Mr. Merlo's visit to the Centennial Convention. The wood pen holder contained the "last solid gold coin" the Snark gave out.

thrown away every day. I realized that my mother could feed this to the boarders. Mr. Musselman--the owner--said, "Take them, kid. We throw them away."

That's become a key part of our philosophy at Louisiana-Pacific--getting an economic return from raw materials that others don't value. You know, I've never learned anything from countries like ours that are resource-rich. I've learned far more from countries that are resource-poor.

Shortly after the spin-off of Louisiana-Pacific from Georgia-Pacific we were confronted with the expansion of Redwood National Park which took virtually all of our remaining old growth timber. I knew then that eventually all West Coast old growth trees would be off limits to harvesting and that we needed to develop products made from trees that weren't desired by preservationists.

So in 1979 we built our first waferboard plant making construction panels from aspen--a weed tree that hadn't been used much in the U.S. for building products. Now, you see waferboard and OSB all around you in construction. Today L-P alone has 16 plants with more than 3 billion feet of capacity making L-P Inner-Seal products. Based on oriented strand board, this product line includes construction panels, siding, trim, fascia and soffit board. We also make wood I-joists that use Inner-Seal OSB as the web. All these products are made from trees that other people treated as weeds or from Southern pine plantations.

In the future, the key will be plantations. Plantation wood is nothing new for pulp processing, but it will be increasingly more important to building products as our federal and state lands become more and more off limits for commercial use. Plantations give us the opportunity to

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grow more wood faster, with few regulatory hoops to jump through and less public opposition.

Another resource--which may be the world's largest remaining untapped forest--is waste paper. It's a forest with no spotted owls or ivory billed woodpeckers. We're using recycled newspaper in several of our products--in our Nature Guard insulation and in fiber-gypsum panels for use as underlayment, exterior sheathing and wallboard.

Without this commitment to alternative resources for wood based building products we open our doors for substitutes of non-renewable resources.

Worldwide demand for our products is our one ray of hope. With the devastation of Hurricane Andrew and the focus on the rebuilding it will require, it's possible that policy makers will more clearly see that products of the American forest deserve a consideration in balance with environmental concerns.

It is more than a matter of economics. More than keeping mill jobs in plant communities. More than the sacrifice of economic stability for environmental gain. They will recognize that locking up forests effectively locks out America's ability to house its citizens. That would tie directly to another possibility: that finally the great American Forest will be recognized as the truly renewable resource it really is.

When we talk about resources, I must remind you that the greatest resources are here, within ourselves--in our hearts and in our hoo hoos. Today is a better day than yesterday, and tomorrow will be even better than today because of what we learn each day, and because we work hard to accomplish more than we did the previous day. No matter what it involves--family, community, government, church or our job.

We must refresh our philosophy and vitality every day and want to do something that will make a difference during the minute we are on this earth.

The future rests with clear-headed, clear-thinking individuals. People who have an understanding of cause and effect. People who

recognize that change is inevitable and know how to grow with those changes. People who have common sense and courage and a hand on both. Can we be these people? I say, YES WE CAN! Thank you all.

RESOLUTIONS AND GOOD OF THE ORDER 1992 CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

Be it resolved that the Centennial Hoo-Hoo Convention held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, is one of the best, if not the best ever, and, therefore, the Centennial Committee Chairman, Jimmy Jones and his wife Betty, the first Chairman, Lurn Champ and Maxine, Bernie Barber, Al Meier and Georgia, Kevin Kelly, Jack Jacobson and Norma, Phil Cocks and Sylvia, Dick Wilson and Fran, Charles Cabe and Anita, as well as Beth Thomas and Vickie Hughes, should be highly commended and thanked for their great efforts on behalf of all of us.

Whereas, the Snark of the Universe, Jeff Loth, and his wife Sherry, Board Chairman, Brent Crosby and his wife Jeannie, the officers and Supreme Nines and their wives have all put in their time and effort to make this Centennial year a highly successful year, therefore, we extend our sincere thanks and wish them all Health, Happiness, and Long Life, and we extend our heartfelt thanks to them all...

and whereas, our manager, Beth Thomas and her assistant, Vickie Hughes, have done and continue to do an excellent job of administering the headquarters office and the museum in Gurdon, therefore, we extend our greatest appreciation and special thanks for a job well done...

and whereas, Joyce Taylor, has successfully and professionally produced and edited an outstanding *Log & Tally* magazine, we offer our sincere thanks to her...

and whereas, Billy Tarpley has used his great talents and long time efforts in the researching and writing of our *Centennial Edition of the Log & Tally* which is a wonderful capsulized history of Hoo-Hoo and its 100 years, now therefore, we extend our sincere and grateful thanks to Billy...

and whereas, the continued revenue from our advertisers in the *Log & Tally* helps so much, we encourage all Hoo-Hoo members to support said advertisers whenever possible, and we extend our hearty thanks to them...

and whereas, the specific advertisements in the *Centennial Edition of the Log & Tally* which include advertisements and greetings from companies, families, individuals, and various Hoo-Hoo clubs have helped substantially in making this convention such a success, therefore, we wish to thank them each individually and collectively for their fine efforts on behalf of our "Great Order".

In conclusion, then, we wish to thank all members of Hoo-Hoo, the many sponsors and guest speakers for their contribution to the success of the 100th Hoo-Hoo International Convention.

Resolutions and Good of the Order Committee
Ernie Wales, Chairman
Brent Crosby
Al Meier

1991 CENTENNIAL CONVENTION AWARDS

The MEMBERSHIP TROPHY (Totem Pole) for the jurisdiction with the greatest percentage increase in membership was awarded to J-VII which achieved a 12 percent increase in membership. The trophy was presented to J-VII Supreme Nine, Frank Aranza, Jr.

The GORDON DOMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY for the outstanding Supreme Nine was awarded to Fred Scheffler, Supreme Nine, J-III.

The OLD TIMER AWARD for the delegate with the lowest Hoo-Hoo number was presented to Rameses #68 T.M. Partridge L45201.

The WALKING STICK AWARD which is given to the Supreme Nine who travelled the most miles in his jurisdiction on behalf of Hoo-Hoo was presented to J-VI Supreme Nine, Dave Jones.

The MEMBERSHIP AWARD for the club which had achieved the greatest PERCENTAGE increase in membership was presented to the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 (60% increase).

The MEMBERSHIP AWARD for the club which had achieved the greatest NUMERICAL increase in membership was presented to the East Texas Hoo-Hoo Club #135 (increase of 25 members).

The JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD was presented to Atlanta/Dick Wilson Hoo-Hoo Club #1.

The WOOD PROMOTION AWARD was won by Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club #217.

RESULTS OF VOTING ON PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

The proposal to change the date in Article IV, Section 1 from August 31 to July 31 passed.

The proposal to change the date for the end of the fiscal year from August 31 to July 31 of each year was withdrawn before voting.

The proposal to change the procedure for voting to "one member, one vote" failed to pass.

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Twenty-one of the twenty-five living Rameses attended the Centennial Convention. Never before have so many Rameses been able to gather together at the same time. It was a remarkable moment in Hoo-Hoo history. Front row, left to right, Brent Crosby Rameses 83; Bob Van Every, Rameses 73; Phil Dawson, Rameses 66; Phil Cocks, Rameses 81; Tom Partridge, Rameses 68; Ed Roche, Rameses 61; Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients, Rameses 50; Carle Hall, Rameses 77; Dan Brown, Rameses 74; Lurn Champ, Rameses 70; Jack Jacobson, Rameses 79; Jimmy Jones, Rameses 72; and Kevin Kelly, Rameses 75; Back row, left to right, Dick Campbell, Rameses 80; Lyle Hoock, Rameses 82; Dick Wilson, Rameses 76; Dave Marteney, Rameses 67; Eugene Zanck, Rameses 71; Bill Bader, Rameses 69, and Al Meier, Rameses 78.



Snark of the Universe, Jeff Loth, led the Hoo-Hoo contingent as they gathered in front of the Hoo-Hoo Museum and office building on Friday of the convention. The group paraded two blocks down Main Street of Gurdon to the Hoo-Hoo monument. The Gurdon High School band, cheerleaders and drill team provided spirited accompaniment for the Hoo-Hoo procession.



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A VIDEO TAPE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE IN THE NEAR FUTURE...

DUE TO EDITING DIFFICULTIES THE AVAILABILITY OF THE TAPE HAS BEEN DELAYED...WATCH THE *LOG & TALLY* FOR MORE INFORMATION.

(IF YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID FOR THE TAPE, IT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU AS SOON AS IT IS AVAILABLE.)

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A TAMROM CAMERA LENS CAP WAS FOUND AT THE HOO-HOO OFFICE AFTER THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION. PLEASE CONTACT HHI AT 501-353-4497 IF YOU WANT IT BACK.



Lucky winner of the beautiful hand-crafted Centennial quilt was John Fullmer of Portland Hoo-Hoo Club #47.

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NUTMEG CLUB #199

The club's October meeting, scheduled for October 13, 1992, was held at the Cabin Restaurant in Meriden, Connecticut. Election of officers was held, and the calendar for 1993 was planned.

--from the Nutmeg Club bulletin

JURISDICTION

KEN HALLGREN OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS CLUB #139

The Ken Hallgren of Northern Illinois Hoo-Hoo Club held its annual meeting in late June to elect new officers of the club.

Elected to the office of president was Tony Vecchiolla, Allenton Lumber, Elgin; Chuck Kuespert, first vice president, Alexander Lumber, Aurora; Tom Hodgson, second vice president, Alexander Lumber, Aurora; Al Dummler, secretary/treasurer, Allenton Lumber, Elgin; and elected to the Board of Directors were Les Wallack, retired, vice great-snark; Jeff Hallgren, Peachtree Planning Center, Bloomingdale; Brad Vande Drink, Bill Kessler, Tony Boeckholt (past president), Long Lake Lumber, Ingleside; and Harry Henningsen.

The club had a good turnout of members who enjoyed free pizza and cold beverages during the election. After the 50/50 drawing was made, winner Joe King, Cedar Siding, Rochelle, donated half his winnings to the club to help maintain the Ken Hallgren Memorial Fountain in DeKalb.

The club has formally announced that it will co-sponsor the 1995 Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Milwaukee with the Ben Springer Hoo-Hoo Club of Wisconsin.

Northern Illinois Club president Tony Vecchiolla and the executive committee said the two clubs working together could create a solid program resulting in a very successful convention. The clubs felt the location of the 1995 event in Milwaukee could draw a greater than average attendance from other Hoo-Hoo clubs (up to 400 members), internationally and cities regionally close, such as Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit.

The clubs also thought that corporate sponsorships (with all sponsors being amply recognized) would help in the fund raising efforts. Hoo-Hoo International would be involved in the program planning and coordination of activities. Additionally, volunteer efforts from club members would also help to keep costs down.

"We're excited that the Ken Hallgren Northern Illinois Hoo-Hoo Club #139 will be working with the Ben Springer Hoo-Hoo Club of Wisconsin to produce a significant production," said President Vecchiolla. "The Hoo-Hoo International Convention will be the premier event of 1995," he said.

Savoring the taste of victory can be an exciting feeling. But, winning the Illinois-Wisconsin Hoo-Hoo Golf Classic twice in a row is the ultimate experience, a mouth-watering triumph, according to Tony Vecchiolla, president of Club #139.

The Ken Hallgren Club and its Wisconsin neighbor, the Ben Springer Club, met on the usual battle grounds at the Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, Country Club, September 17. It was apparent from the start that Wisconsin would be overwhelmed by the sheer number of players from the Illinois club. It was especially evident by the Illinois players' skill in their demonstration of power golf, their use of speedier carts, and their incredible ability to remain dry on the course (thank goodness for the beverage stops).

Over the last couple of years, accusations have been made about creative record keeping...again (pencils with erasers were spotted around the course), but Illinois prevailed by winning the tournament with an overwhelming 59 point difference in strokes (neutral parties tallied up the final score).

"The annual battle was more like a small skirmish," one Illinois golfer observed. "Why even bring the trophy to the outing," he said about the predictable outcome, "since all we did was take it back home again!"

The trophy was presented to Conrad Hallgren by president Tony Vecchiolla who asked that it be displayed in a prominent place at Hallgren Lumber in DeKalb until next year. It was predicted that the trophy could someday find a permanent home in Illinois.

The Wisconsin club vowed to come back strong at the annual meet next year, set for September 16, 1993, at Twin Lakes Country Club. We'll see!!

Recently, the club held its annual Fall Ladies Night at Medieval Times, in Schaumburg, Illinois. President Tony Vecchiolla reports that fifteen couples had a feast fit for a Lord and his Lady. "While feasting on a four course meal (no utensils allowed), we watched colorful equestrian drills. Then we cheered for our own brave knight on horseback, competing in daring medieval tournament games, jousting matches and sword fights. Everybody was treated like nobility!"

--submitted by Stan Zielinski

JURISDICTION

SPOKANE CLUB #16

On July 18, Bill and Ellen Lenten hosted the "Board Appreciation Cruise" aboard their fine yacht on Coeur d'Alene Lake. Officers and directors were officially installed by past president Perrin Zanck. Among those recognized during this formal part of the meeting were Mary McKnight, a former "Hoo-Hoo Sweetheart", and Debbie Marker, who does a lot of paperwork for our club. Retiring president Dan Loessin presented the President Pin to new president, Shawn Sinclair.

The August meeting for Spokane Club #16 featured a night at the horse races at Playfair race track. The evening featured dinner, private tours of the facility, bars, wagering seminars, and lots of fun.

September was a busy month with a number of club members travelling to Arkansas to attend the Centennial Convention in Hot Springs and Gurdon. Snark Jeff Loth, S-9 Fred Scheffler, and Seer Ernie Wales were busy at the board meeting. Other members attending were Gene and Jackie Zanck, Kris Wales, Bill and Ellen Lenten, Randy and Rich Lenten, Dav and Marlene Lenten, and Carlyle Chick. The regular club meeting on September 17 was a tour of the Louisiana-Pacific plant in Post Falls, Idaho.

Directors of the Forest Clinic Foundation, Ernie Wales, Lorin Hearst, and Al Stadtmueller, have awarded \$900 scholarships to Glenn Boardman of the University of Idaho and to Keith A. Lovell of Washington State University.

The October program chairman, Randy Lenten, planned a tour of the new plant of Dellen Wood Products. The evening included a fine BBQ dinner members, wives, and guests.

--excerpts from "Hoo-Hoo Highlights"

PORTLAND CLUB #47

Fifty-five members of Portland Club #47 showed up for the popular 2nd Annual "Putter Push" golfing contest held at the 9-hole Portland Meadows facility on June 18, 1992. They joined in a sunny afternoon of golf, good grub, and lots of fun. Preceding the afternoon contests, members practiced shots on several driving ranges. That was followed by a sumptuous BBQ lunch of chicken with all the trimmings. Paula and Lisa Blasen served in the kitchen, while Marcia Blasen assisted second vice president Jim Talley in running controls on all golfing arrangements, including a generous supply of prizes for everyone from duffer to expert. Prizes were awarded while pie a la mode was being served.

One of the more hilarious golfing events was staged on a driving range on which every player had to use the same "community property" club, a short-handed club that caused tall players to stoop over. The longest and shortest drives won awards.

Portland Club #47 proudly welcomed member Dave Blasen, newly elected Snark of the Universe, at a special "homecoming" ceremony in September featuring a Columbia River salmon barbecue sponsored by club members presiding as chefs. At the event, held at the World Forestry Center in Portland, Oregon, Blasen traced the history of the Order since its birth in Gurdon, Arkansas, in 1892 and reviewed highlights of the Centennial Celebration.

Blasen reported that at the concluding banquet of the Centennial Celebration, Portland Club member and principal speaker, Harry Merlo, Chairman and President of Louisiana-Pacific Corporation of Portland, presented \$50,000 in L-P stock to the Hoo-Hoo Order's Museum at Gurdon, Arkansas. Louisiana-Pacific was the major corporate sponsor of the Centennial. The company is a leader in the manufacture of composite and engineered wood products. Merlo is also prominent in Pacific Northwest forestry activities and serves as a director of the World Forestry Center in Portland.

As a colorful climax to his talk before Portland Club #47, Blasen presented the club with a large flag, "home-made" by Blasen and his wife, Dorothy. The flag is emblazoned with the official Centennial Celebration logo.

Portland Club #47 installed the following Oregon-based officers for 1992-1993: president, Mike Holm, Oregon Canadian Forest Products, North Plains; first vice president, Jim Talley, Blasen and Blasen Lumber Corp., Portland; second vice president, Matt Dierdorff, Cascade Empire Corp., Lake Oswego; secretary, Marty Conlin, Oregon Sandblasting and Coating Co., Tualatin; treasurer, John Murphy, Cascade Empire Corp., Lake Oswego; and vicegerent snark, Jock Voelske, LJB Lumber Sales, Tigard.

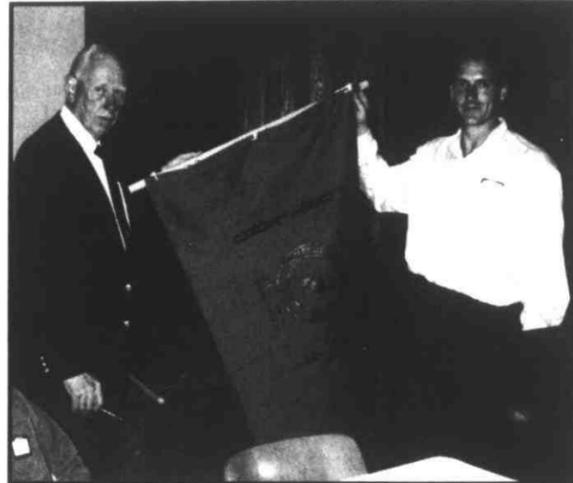


PORTLAND CLUB #47. New officers for 1992-93 are, left to right, front row, Jock Voelske, vicegerent snark; Mike Holm, president; second row, Matt Dierdorff, second vice president; Jim Talley, first vice president; third row, John Murphy, treasurer; back row, Glenn F. Lowe, director; and Dave Blasen, Snark of the Universe. Not pictured is Marty Conlin, secretary.

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PORTLAND CLUB #47. Marcia Blasen, left, and Jim Talley, second vice president, handled all of the arrangements for the club's very successful golfing frolic.



PORTLAND CLUB #47. Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen, left, presented a hand-crafted flag, made by him and wife Dorothy, to club president Mike Holm during the "welcome home" ceremony held in Dave's honor in September. The flag was emblazoned with the black cat logo used to commemorate the Centennial Celebration in Hot Springs, Arkansas.



TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89. President John Humphrey, left, presents Tom Stumpf with his past presidents plaque.

TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89

Saturday, July 11th, we held our annual auction of donated lumber, plywood, doors, and windows; we had a good crowd with the auctioneer getting the crowd filled with enthusiasm. This year we ran our own auction and hired our own auctioneer, which went very well. Simpson Tacoma Kraft Mill donated the lot for our use. Many thanks to all

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the mills and wholesale and retail yards who donated to the auction to help make it a success.

We started off the new Hoo-Hoo year with a meeting September 1, 1992, at Diamond Jim's. Forty-one members and guests were present. A fine time was enjoyed by all. We presented \$500 checks to Clover Park Vocational School and Bates Vocational School to assist students in the schools wood-working programs. We also presented a \$500 check to the Girl's Sea Explorer Ship Independence Sea Scout group for their help with the refreshment stand at our auction. We then played four games of bingo. Twenty-five dollars each was won by John Perez and Del Walker. Fifty dollars was won by Gary Knight, and the grand prize, a weekend at Long Beach, Washington, was won by Richard Zuver.

--reported by John Crawford

WINEMA CLUB #216

June is election month for Club #216, and it produced a lot of winners. Gil Hannigan won the Ruger 10/22 rifle in the raffle which was organized by Dave Danforth who did a great job.

Club officers for the 1992-1993 year are: president, Mike Pellegrino; vice president, Joe Wampler; secretary, Paul Wunder; treasurer, Mark Hanna; vicegerent snark, Bob Anderson. Board members are Wes Sine, Dick Barlow, W.K. Patterson, Randy Ramey, Dave Danforth, Dick Miles and Bill Neubert.



WINEMA CLUB #216. The new and the old share a traditional toast. Mike Pellegrino, left, incoming club president, and Bob Anderson, right, out-going president, raise their cans in a salute to each other.

The "Rough Road 'Rondy" was held in July at Eagle Ridge. It was a "bumpy ride" to the best BBQ in any habitat. About 160 Hoo-Hoos, sponsors and guests brought their wives and/or lady friends to this shindig, and everyone had a great time.

As we put 1991-92 to bed and start our 1992-1993 year, we should all take a moment to reflect on our club and some

of its accomplishments over the past year. With transfers, layoffs, mill closures, spotted owl and the like, we have only lost about 20 members, and that's pretty remarkable. The sixth grade tour was again a huge success and should get our club some recognition some day. Our club is financially solvent, and again recognized as one of the strongest in Hoo-Hoo International. We had six couples attend the Mini Convention at Ka-Nee-Tah Resort, and probably a dozen or so will attend the convention in Arkansas. Our thanks to all of the members who have helped with meetings and projects throughout the year, and we'll be looking forward to 1992-93.

The installation of officers on August 13, 1992, at Malin Park was again a whopping success with about 75 members and guests enjoying a great steak and franks dinner with all the trimmings. Past president Bill Patterson installed the board and officers for the new year. Outgoing president Bob Anderson was presented with a clock, and he gave the outgoing board Buck knives. Bob also presented some lucky board members with his usual "home-made" gift. This time the lucky recipients got "Anderson-Zing" wooden putters, ranging in regular with 12" blades to Ken Dunn's with a 4x4 "extra heavy" head.

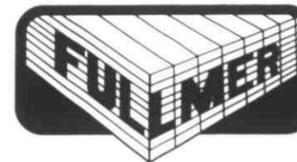
All in all a very good meeting to climax a very successful year for the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club.

The September meeting will be the annual "Old Timers Night" on September 17, 1992 at Collier State Park.

--excerpts from the Winema "Bulletin" and reports by Paul Wunder



WINEMA CLUB #216. W.K. Patterson, left, was presented Winema's highest award, the Merle Clark Achievement Award, by club president, Bob Anderson.



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GREEN PETER CLUB #226

The 18th Annual Green Peter Hoo-Hoo Golf Tournament was held under the usual sunny skies at McNary Golf Course, Salem, Oregon, on September 18, 1992. Over 140 golfers participated in the shot-gun start which allowed the field to complete play in approximately 5 hours. Barbequed hamburgers and beverages were served on the course followed by a prime rib dinner in the evening. All were royally wined and dined.

Winner of the low gross award went to Bill Chapman with a hot 71. Garnering the overall low net Callaway trophy was Dirk Stelle. Callaway first flight winners were Ron Vickers, Gary Stevens and Tom Conway. Second flight Callaway awards went to Jack Alley, Ross Cook and Bill Tiger. Third flight winners were Jere Goodrich, Hank

Wrolson and Dick Gann. Winners of the fourth flight Callaway were Don Reeves, Doug Brittingham and Kelly Delacy.

A powerful belt by Rick Williams won him the long drive award on hole no. 1. Dan Zellick won the accurate drive on hole no. 12. K.P. awards went to Buzz Campion, Ron Vickers, and J. Undegard. Ben Smith and Dan Reeves battled it out for the high gross award which ended in a tie.

Highlight of the post dinner program was the reading of a thank you letter by Dick Martin from the student who had recently received the Green Peter scholarship of \$2,000. The student at Oregon State University School of Forestry was very appreciative of the cash award. All agreed that the efforts put into the golf tournament were well worth it.

--submitted by Don Andrews



NORTH CASCADES CLUB #230

The North Cascade Hoo-hoo Club kicked off its 1992-93 season with an informal golf tournament and dinner meeting September 15th at the Skagit Valley Golf and Country Club in Burlington, Washington.

Over ninety members and guests turned out for a delicious prime rib buffet. Tim Raschke took over the reins from Herb York as our new president.

Board member Rick Yonke was responsible for the "Outdoorsman Night" theme for this meeting. Rick lined up



GREEN PETER CLUB #226. Far left, club president Scott Cantonwine, left, awards Bill Chapman the low gross trophy at the Green Peter golf Tournament

GREEN PETER CLUB #226. At left, Dick Martin, tournament chairman, read a thank-you note from an Oregon State University School of Forestry student who recently received a Green Peter scholarship.

Bob Coghill of EMCO Wood Products to give us a slide presentation of his trek through the Himalayas. As a former forester for Weyerhaeuser, Bob was able to add some interesting slants to his story of a 21-day, 240 mile walk through the Nepalese back country.

North Cascades Club was pleased to host our freshly embalmed Rameses, Jeff Loth, and our hardworking Jurisdiction III Supreme Nine, Fred Scheffler, who had recently returned from the HHI Centennial Convention in Hot Springs.

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NORTH CASCADES CLUB #230.
 Steve Dorsey was one of the over ninety members who enjoyed the club's golf tournament in September.

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NORTH CASCADES CLUB #230. Board member Rick Yonke, right, was responsible for the unusual and interesting program given by Bob Coghill at the club's September meeting. Brian Jones, left, visits with Rick before the dinner.

MOUNT GAMBIER CLUB #214. Below, the lovely Heritage Building in Mount Gambier has been undergoing a restoration led by Brian Page 82335 of Club #214. The timber used in the restoration has been supplied by Trevor Aston 79579 of Aston and Neuman Timbers.



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MOUNT GAMBIER CLUB #214

Mount Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club has been as active as ever. It has had an excellent year under outgoing president Lew Parsons. Functions and finances were good despite dismal economic conditions. Perhaps a good night at a club meeting was a way to get away from the gloom. Good progress was made on restoration of an old log truck and towards a new Hoo-Hoo lookout in the Lakes Area of Mount Gambier. Meetings were always lively, assisted by Gurdon Russell Hay and occasionally made the wee hours. A highlight was our annual golf day.

Incoming president is Colin Moreland, an ex-Kiwi who has seen the light, and a real live wire. An action year is hoped for. One event will be the 30th Birthday of the Club on December 1, 1992. Colin grows deer for venison, a feature of special meetings. Bambi is indeed a very tasty dish. We hope to eat Rudolph for Christmas, unless he escapes for other duties. Good programs, a concatenation, and finishing the lookout and the log truck are the priorities for 1992-1993, and our Golf Day will probably be a fund raiser for the Norton Ladkin Appeal. The incoming Gurdon, Barry Hickey, is also proving a threat and being a Kiwi, loves to fine Aussies.

Barry is famous for the Kiwi axe. He had to replace the handle on an axe, and did so, but back the front! --reported by Brian R. Page, Publicity Officer

JURISDICTION

VANCOUVER CLUB #48

The last Sunday in July was the date for our annual family picnic at the Evans Lake Forestry Centre. As in past years, we joined with the Forest Industry Ladies, a Vancouver based club which draws its members from ladies employed or associated with the forest products industries.

The fun and games attracted 75 people to relax and enjoy events for all ages. Younger children participated in various relays and foot races. Everyone became involved in the water balloon games. Swim suites and bikinis were required attire for this event. The Board Walk was a true test of coordination and team work.

The Great Canadian Canoe Race was the feature event. The final heat was a challenge from the Forest Industry Ladies who entered a team consisting of Pat Thompson, Penny Chong, Lorraine Brown and Stephanie Powers. Meeting the challenge from our club was Bill French, George Chong, Rod McKay and an unknown volunteer. A unique feature about this canoe race is that paddles are not supplied. The problem was how to get the canoe moving without paddles. This was quickly solved by our team who eliminated the opposition by tipping their canoe and leaving them to swim to shore. However, revenge was quick, and our boys were all hunted down until they, too, ended up swimming in the lake.

A good time was had by all. The weather was sunny and warm. Everyone had a chance to relax, tour the camp facilities and enjoy the beautiful setting.

COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229

What goes around comes around.

Al Crosson took over as president of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 September 10. It'll be the second time in the position for Crosson, as the "recycling" of former presidents has begun until more new blood is injected into the club.

Crosson succeeded Mike Hooper during the annual general meeting held at the B.C. Forest Museum. Hooper did a great job during his term, raising the profile of the club and ensuring that every function was organized down to the last detail.

Hooper also looked after the bar for the past year but was given a reprieve when Keith DeLure agreed to do it. As past president, his main role now will be to sit on the B.C. Forest Museum's board of directors.

Everyone expects an equally productive year with Crosson in the chair. His tireless efforts as bingo chairman have kept the club in sound financial shape for years.

Others voted to the executive were: Mike Osborn, vice president; Wayne Erickson, secretary; and Bob Barlow, treasurer. Jerry Doman returns as the vicegerent.

Stan Coleman, the manager of forest, government and public relations for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was the guest speaker at the AGM. He talked about environmentally sensitive areas and the potential impact on timber supply.

He discussed that subject at last year's AGM, but with another guest speaker on the agenda, didn't have the time to go into much detail, so he was invited back again. About 32 members were in attendance.

Meantime, the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club's annual wood promotion in the schools was a great success again this year, thanks to the efforts of vice president

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"You couldn't find anything wrong with any of them," praised Shields.

At George Bonner Junior Secondary, the top three finishers were Jeremy Smith, Traver Guay, and Rene George Marsh. Best project at Lake Cowichan Secondary belonged to Yushihiro Kawabe, with Scott Neva second and Graham Corbett third. Jesse Paulsen, Tyrell Parkin and Corey Griffiths were one-two-three at Ladysmith Secondary. Doug Jodrell earned top billing at Quamichan followed by Doug Jordan and Don Ross.

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VI JURISDICTION

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CLUB #31

At our general membership meeting held on July 24, 1992, in conjunction with the Coast Frolic, the following new officers were elected for the 1992-1993 year: president, Tom Griesbach; first vice president, Mike Riley; second vice president, Jay DeCou; secretary/treasurer, Bernie Barber; and sergeant-at-arms, Craig Gaffney.

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--from the club newsletter

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PHOENIX CLUB #72

Prescott Country Club was a great place to have our June outing. A nice day and a swell turnout with 44 golfers gave us a chance to see some members we don't see during the regular season months. Both Sam Birdsong, Sr., and Sam Birdsong, Jr., came to Prescott. By the way, congratulations are in order for Sam, Jr., who's a new husband. A special thanks to Jim Lewis of Prescott. He was responsible for getting us set up at Prescott Country Club. Thanks, Jim. After our dinner we had a show of hands of those who might want a September outing. All in attendance said they would come if we had an event. We will try and set something up for about the end of September.

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--from the club newsletter

SACRAMENTO CLUB #109

Sacramento Club #109 enjoyed a fantastic fajita Mexican buffet at Charlie Browns Restaurant in Sacramento, California, on Thursday night, September 24th.

The club presented its first ever "Lifetime Achievement Award" to John Bozich for outstanding service over the years to Club #109.

Outgoing president Tom Rice was also presented a surprise plaque for serving as president. New officers installed were Rick Troxel, president; Jay Felty, first vice president; Roger Ekvall, second vice president; Steve Johnson, secretary; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Battati.

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A board meeting was held on July 15 to plan out some of our upcoming activities.

Our Forestry Night Dinner and meeting was held on August 27 at Sardi's in Monterey. Special guest was Bernie Bush, past president of the California Licensed Foresters Association and current Head Forester at Simpson Timber Company. Bernie proved to be well versed on forestry happenings and led a lively discussion on the timber situation. Also in attendance was guest Steve Clark, an environmental science teacher with the Monterey Peninsula School District. The club is proving to be successful in bridging the gap between the timber industry and education, with our booth on Earth Day and inviting members of our own community to our meeting. Steve left with a copy of "The Continuing Forest" and other literature. The club hopes to be invited to one of his classes in the future.

Coast Counties held its 3rd Annual Sporting Clay Tournament September 26 at River Road Sporting Clays in Gonzales, California. With more than 70 shooters in attendance, this event proved to be our best effort to date. Winners were: Top Gun - Norm Peterson (not from Cheers); 1st place - Tom Leneave (Michelli Wood Works); 2nd place - Brian Hawkeye Pierce (Hayward Lbr.); and 3rd place - Rich Roggia (Dentist to the Stars). Novice Division Winners were: 1st place - Ron Pierce (Hawkeye's Dad); 2nd place - Phil Ballestiri (Tynan Lbr.); and 3rd place - Don (1 shot 50) Willard (Redwood Empire).

Beginners Division winners were: 1st place - Rand Wacker (Tally's brother, Hayward Lbr.); 2nd place - Sam Tarantino, Jr. (Tynan Lbr.); and 3rd place - Doug Karltenberg (Service Star). Junior Division winners were: Toby Leneave and Nick Michelli - Young Guns. Flurry Winners: Rich Roggia and Tim (Mad Dog) Murphy (Big Creek Lbr). Special Guest Appearance: Rich Nomini (Solano Lbr). Special Awards: Dan Naughton (Redwood Empire's General Manager) accepted special "Sponsor Award" and "The Clay Bird's Best Friend Award".

Special thanks to all who helped with registration, beverages and meals. Phil Nishimoto, Dennis Hutchins, Pete Wynn, Vito Mule (all of Hayward Lbr), John Quisenberry (Weyerhaeuser), Greg Zapata (BMD), Steve Hoffelt (Kellher), and Sam Tarantino (Tynan Lbr). Extra special thanks to Bill Sullivan (Tynan Lbr). Great job!!! Brian Pierce (Hayward Lbr), super job!!! Mike Kennedy (Gilroy Lbr), great job!!!

Thanks also to Kathy Naughton for "Being a Good Sport".

--submitted by Don Willard



COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. The Centennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, featured a parade of clubs and Hoo-Hoo dignitaries along Central Avenue by the convention headquarters, the Arlington Hotel. Carrying the banner for Club #114 were, left to right, Bill Sullivan, "Gabe", and Sam Tarantino.



COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. Left to right, Robert Wright and little friends, Mike Kennedy, Bill Sullivan, and Dave DePiero manned the club's booth for Earth Day.



HONOLULU CLUB #142

James W. Lovell L59383 was recently honored by his fellow members of the Honolulu Club #142 for contributions made to his industry, state, and country. A three-time club president and director emeritus, he was presented a resolution which recited highlights of his career and bravery demonstrated in WWII combat when he led the famed 100th Infantry Battalion. An identical resolution was presented to the Hoo-Hoo Museum in Gurdon by fellow members who attended the Centennial Convention.

The same evening, Club #142 held its installation of new officers and board members. New officers are as follows: president, Howard Hisamoto; vice president, Melvin Shiroma; secretary, Clyde Kunieda; treasurer, Andrew Ching; deputy supreme nine, Norman Lum; vicegerent snark, David Rinell; board members, Ainsley Ahlo, Charles Dickey, Gerald Kimura, Winston Konishi, and Tadashi Ogi; and director emeritus, James Lovell.

--reported by Howard Hisamoto



HONOLULU CLUB #142. James Lovell L59383, holding resolution and wearing a lower lei, is surrounded by fellow members, left to right, Andrew Ching, William Striker, Nagao Yamada, Howard Hisamoto, David Rinell, Lovell, Norman Lum, and Clyde Kunieda. Note the black cat in the foreground. Lovell was honored by the club for contributions made to his industry, state, and country.

BLACK BART CLUB #181

Weather for the club's golf tournament and barbecue on July 10th in Ukiah, California, was perfect. Lowell Wall had a hole-in-one on #5, a 110 yard par 3. Ken Carter, Orin Burgess, Marty Olhiser, and Jim Miller won the four-man scramble with a nine under, 62. Eighty-three golfers enjoyed the day on the greens, and 104 members and guests enjoyed the barbecue later.

--submitted by Kent Bond

BLACK BART CLUB #181. Lowell Wall, left, scored a hole-in-one during the club's golf tournament in July. He receives congratulations from Dave Dahlen, right, and Ken Carter, center.



INLAND EMPIRE CLUB #117

Inland Empire Club #117 held a golf-dinner-election meeting at the San Dimas Golf Course on September 18, 1992. Thirty-eight members and guests enjoyed the event.

Officers elected are as follows: president, Ron Robbins; vice president, Don Gregson; secretary, Rick Deen; treasurer, Pat McCumber; and deputy supreme nine, Mike Nicholson. Newly elected Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI, Ed Gavotto, also attended the meeting.

--reported by Ed Gavotto L63822

INLAND EMPIRE CLUB #117. New club officers are, left to right, Rick Deen, secretary; Mike Nicholson, deputy S-9; Ron Robbins, president; Ed Gavotto, S-9 J-VI; Don Gregson, vice president; and Pat McCumber, treasurer.

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VII JURISDICTION

HOUSTON CLUB #23

Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 hosted a pre-convention tour prior to the Centennial Celebration in Hot Springs. The coach tour was designed to provide an easy port of entry and joint meetings with local clubs for our friends from "down under".

Early birds began arriving on Thursday, September 3rd, and the grog party started with Mt. Gambier's "YETI", Brian Page, on Friday evening. Official functions started Sunday with a welcome party at the home of Chris and Joan Goff, followed by a great Texas meal at the Hofbrau Steakhouse.

Monday's activities included visits to the battleship USS Texas, the San Jacinto monument, Galveston, and the Lone Star Flight Museum. The Houston Club Icebreaker started at 6:29 PM on the patio of the Allen Park Inn and featured Tex-Mex appetizers and margaritas.

Tuesday's tour started at the NASA Space Center in Clear Lake with lunch on the shore of Galveston Bay and a journey through the East Texas piney woods. The East Texas Club #135 of Lufkin hosted a joint meeting that evening featuring real barbecue with all the fixin's.

The pre-convention tour group was represented by members of Adelaide #212, Mt. Gambier #214, Melbourne #217, Brisbane #218, Launceston #239, Auckland #248, Ballarat #256, and Houston #23.

Jimmy Jones, Rameses #72, and Miss Arkansas greeted the coach on its arrival in Hot Springs, welcoming the whole group. The official Centenary Icebreaker started at 6:29 PM.

1992 marked another anniversary that was commemorated at the Centennial Convention. Houston #23 and Perth #240 are sister cities that suffered a joint loss 50 years ago on March 1, 1942. The USS Houston and the HMAS Perth were lost in battle on this date.

Members of Houston Club #23 and Perth Club #240 met after the business session on Thursday, September 10, for a remembrance and exchange of plaques. Chris Goff of Houston and Chris Krans of Perth shared the honors, and the plaques will be displayed in a place of honor. Chris Krans presented Houston president, Bob Ashley, with a



HOUSTON CLUB #23. Club members, left to right, Roland Massey, Bob Ashley, Joe Breeden, and Bert Armstrong enjoy the Houston Club Icebreaker on Monday before the start of the Centennial Convention.



HOUSTON CLUB #23. Houston Club #23 members met with Perth Club #240 members at the Centennial Convention and exchanged plaques commemorating the 50th anniversary of the loss of the USS Houston and the HMAS Perth during the battle of Sunda Strait in World War II.

crest of the City of Perth from Lord Mayor the Honorable Reg Withers.

The Centennial Convention in Hot Springs was attended by eight, that is capital E-I-G-H-T, past club presidents and the current club president adding up to nine, N-I-N-E, the magical mystery number, presidents from the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23, the greatest participating club in the whole Hoo-Hoo universe.

VIII JURISDICTION

SIOUX VALLEY CLUB #118

Golfers galore were at the Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Stag at Hartford, South Dakota, on June 23rd. The hot and windy outing kept the scores high with but one golfer able to break 40 for nine holes. Winner of the championship flight with a 39 was Paul Tanke with United Building Centers in Madison, South Dakota. Second place was shared by Roy Gallagher and Brad Kraft with a pair of 41s. After a steak dinner in the clubhouse, the club received a check for \$3000 from Ron Hubbard of Anderson Corporation for the International Convention to be held in Sioux Falls in September 1993.

At the meeting the club approved a motion to donate \$500 to Habitat for Humanity which recently built two homes in Sioux Falls with the cooperation of the Sioux Falls Home Builders Association. It's a good cause. —reported by Steve Sprenger 83679



SIOUX VALLEY CLUB #118. Club president Rick Petzoldt, left, presents a check for \$500 to Terry Konechne, right, of the Sioux Falls Home Builders Association for Habitat for Humanity while Bruce Sharpe, center, looks on.



SIOUX VALLEY CLUB #118. Ron Hubbard, center, presents a \$3000 check from Anderson Corporation to Wes Eldem, right, and Bruce Braaten, left, for the 1993 International Convention.

OMAHA CLUB #124

Omaha Club hot for Hot Springs! Four members of the Omaha Club went to the 100th Anniversary and had a real good time. Jimmy Jones had laid out a very good program for the event, and things really kept moving. It was pleasing to see about 400 people there, and all seemed to enjoy the proceedings.

Our club was honored that Royce Munderloh was installed as one of the Supreme Nine. He will do a good job, too.

The finale was a parade of six blocks down the street to the Arlington Hotel for the embalming of the Snark, Jeff Loth. Our boys carried our club banner, dressed in sheets from their beds with a black band around their heads, and a black belt. Looked like real Arabs. Was a fun time for all!!!

--reported by Homer H. Hahn

IX JURISDICTION

WASHINGTON, D.C., CLUB #99

The club's first meeting of the year was its traditional "Past President's Night", September 15th. All past presidents were invited to join the club for dinner "on the house" and fun and

fellowship which everyone treasures. A golf outing was held earlier in the day at Algonkian Regional Park. Chuck Norris, past president, was in charge of plans for the golf outing.

—excerpts from the "Cat Tales" newsletter

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB #115

At the club's August meeting it was reported that the recent golf tournament netted the club \$230, and thanks go to Ron Cannon and Ben Goodnough for their hard work. The following officers were nominated for the 1992-1993 year: vice snark, Dan Mault; president, Jack Ghiz; vice president, Randy Frye; treasurer, Mark Ryan; secretary, Wade Jefferson; and sergeant-at-arms, Buck Powell.

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Obituaries

We mourn the passing of our devoted Hoo-Hoo Brothers



GRANT J. ADRIAN 95072
San Francisco, California
Member Coast Counties Hoo-Hoo Club #114

Grant J. Adrian passed away June 4, 1992, at the age of 34. Grant was employed by Glesby Wholesale of San Francisco. He received the "Salesman of the Year" five times. He was very active in Club #114, attending most meetings and activities, although ill at the time. Grant was an example of Hoo-Hoo ideals brought to reality. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. He will be missed by all whose lives he touched.

RON ARTHUR 92411
Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
Member Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club #217

Ron Arthur was tragically killed in an airplane crash in Canada shortly after the Centennial Convention. Ron had come to the United States and Canada as a recipient of the Melbourne/Vancouver Exchange Fellowship. He was employed by Brown & Dureau Building Materials as national marketing manager. He had been a member of Melbourne Club #217 for seven years and served two terms as club secretary. He was the newly elected treasurer for the 1992-93 year.

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ROY L. BROWN 49933
Fredericksburg, Texas
Member Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23

Roy L. Brown, Jr., 73, died July 10, 1992, in San Antonio. Mr. Brown was a former member of the Houston Downtown Rotary Club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He retired from George C. Vaughan and Sons Lumber Division after being with Weyerhaeuser Corporation for many years. He is survived by his wife, Carmelita.

CHARLES EDWARD DEHNER 68759
Spokane, Washington
Member of Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16

A memorial service for Charles Dehner, 74, was held September 19, 1992. Mr. Dehner became lost in the woods while picking huckleberries with his wife in July. No trace of him has ever been found. Mr. Dehner came to Spokane in 1953 and was with Long Lake Lumber Company, retiring as general manager in 1982. Mr. Dehner was very active in Hoo-Hoo and was a past president of Club #16. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and two daughters, Kathy Thompson and Carol Jones. His first wife, Margaret Dehner, died earlier.

WILLIAM VERNON FRENCH 84285
New Westminster, British Columbia,
Canada
Member of Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48

Bill French was also killed tragically in the same plane crash which took Ron Arthur's life in September. Bill joined the Vancouver Club in 1976. His participation in club activities were always carried out with vigor and enthusiasm, second to none. At the time of his untimely death, Bill was second vice president of Club #48 and was about to move up to first vice president and Chairman of the Whistler '94 Convention. Bill is extremely well known internationally in the lumber industry. He was a fellow of the Melbourne/Vancouver Exchange Fellowship program. He was associated with Westcoast Cellulofibre for more than 25 years. His trademark of honesty and integrity will be sorely missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

R.F. MIDDLETON 55587
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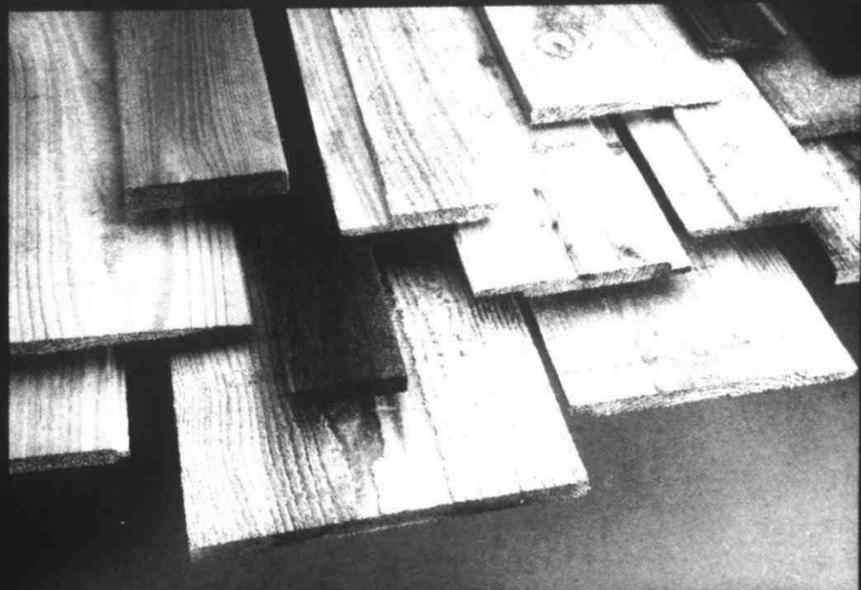
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