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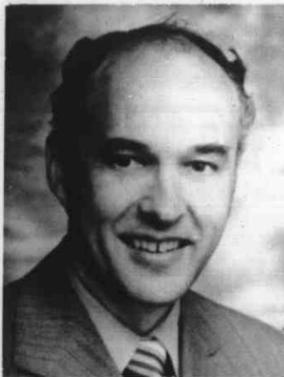
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## MEMO ... from the Snark's desk



David B. Marteney L-65075  
Snark of the Universe

In the most recent issue of the "Log & Tally" (February, 1975), there was published a number of letters concerning the name "Hoo-Hoo". These were in response to an article appearing in a Rochester, Minnesota, newspaper wherein the reporter tagged as "oddball" the name "Hoo-Hoo". The president of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12, Eric P. Canton, 75444, immediately brought this to the attention of the International Board of Directors. Unfortunately, some misinterpreted this as a continuing effort to bring about an immediate change in our name. Undoubtedly this view was rooted in the fact that the delegates from Club #12 were instructed to bring the consideration of a name change before the annual convention in Detroit in September, 1974. Elsewhere in this issue is a review of the action taken by the committee charged with that responsibility at that convention.

It was at this point that the letters and phone calls began. Like a developing spring storm, each bolt of lightning became more intense followed by a thunder clap of ever greater ferocity. Rameses #65 Leonard R. Putnam L74489 observed that it looked like "the Log & Tally would become a battleground and the letters the bullets." A few emotionally charged statements were made that were somewhat less than in keeping with the fraternal spirit envisioned by Boling Arthur Johnson 83 years ago when Hoo-Hoo was founded. Several concerned members expressed their fear that what should be a healthy and vigorous discussion of issues was developing into a full fledged brouhaha where negativism was being emphasized rather than a positive approach toward solving a problem.

Consequently, the Executive Committee of the International Board of Directors was convened on March 14, 1975, in Arkadelphia, Arkansas (the closest location to the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo, Gurdon, Arkansas, where suitable meeting facilities were available), in conjunction with and immediately preceding the annual Conference of Jurisdiction VII.

Members of that committee are:  
Philip H. Dawson L-53384, Chairman of the Board  
David B. Marteney L-65075, President  
Thomas M. Partridge 45201, Vice President  
Eugene Zanck 68162, Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction III  
W.A. Bader 75318, Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction V

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### 1975 Convention News

We in Vancouver would like to invite you to our 1975 International Hoo-Hoo Convention and tell you a little about our city.

Vancouver is Canada's third largest city and has a population of 1.5 million people, including surrounding municipalities. The city itself is an international port and the gateway to the Pacific. The city has grown around its waterways; ships of all descriptions may be seen from the city daily, and at night their lights reflecting in the water make spectacular viewing.

The coast mountains on the city's North Shore make an awesome backdrop and provide excellent skiing and sightseeing. A ski lift up to Grouse Mountain provides a magnificent view over the city and surrounding countryside.

Vancouver has an abundance of parks of which Stanley park, a 1,000 acre reserve situated in the heart of the city only minutes walk from the main shopping area and the Bayshore Inn, is the most well known. Secluded walks, picnic areas, observation points, a gift shop, zoo, aquarium, miniature railway and tennis courts are some of the attractions provided in this beautiful park. Queen Elizabeth Park on the Southern side of the city provides an Arboretum and sunken gardens well worth seeing. Natobe Gardens on the U.B.C. Grounds and Queens Park in New Westminster provide beautiful Japan-

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STANLEY PARK, VANCOUVER, B.C.

# Fighting Public Disbelief

By George C. Cheek,  
Executive Vice President,  
American Forest Institute



When Cliff Cunningham first asked me to prepare a series of articles for the "Log and Tally," he pointed out that over 8,000 lumbermen belonged to Hoo-Hoo International and that "...with 8,000 salesmen talking to the public every day, we could make a dent in the hard armor of public disbelief."

The importance of keeping individuals within the industry informed so they can in turn influence the attitudes of customers and friends should not be overlooked. For this reason, those economically dependent on the forest products industry have been one of the target audiences for the messages of the Forest Industries Council Communications Program.

From the beginning of the program in July, 1972, we recognized that the Communications Program administered by AFI would not possibly make a significant dent in public awareness all by itself. So a great deal of effort has been spent in multiplying the effect of every dollar. Communications committees have been set up in every region of the coun-

try to help implement and adapt elements of the program. In addition, AFI has conducted a number of communications workshops around the country to familiarize industry representatives with the various AFI materials available and how to use them.

During 1972 and 1973, AFI ran three ads on forest management in industry trade publications specifically to reach industry employees, specifiers, distributors and suppliers. These ads pointed out to readers who owned America's forests that the forest products industry owned only 13 percent of the total commercial forest land with private individuals and government owning the rest. The fact that industry, on only 13 percent of the total commercial forest land, is able to produce about 26 percent of all raw material needed for today's wood products was also stressed.

Another ad pointed out the location of America's forests—they aren't all "out West" or "down South;" in fact, more than half of the forest in the continental United States is located in the Eastern part of the

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ese Gardens. Park and Telford Gardens in North Vancouver is a credit to industrial beautification; this two acre park displays gardens, streams and an Avery. Van Dusen Botanical Gardens is Vancouver's newest attraction and although unfinished is open for viewing. Many other parks and gardens throughout the city provide a relaxing and enjoyable afternoon. Vancouver has North America's second largest China Town, offering a number of interesting shops and a vast assortment of chinese restaurants and night clubs.

Gastown, the original heart of Vancouver, has been revived into a fascinating area of boutiques, antique shops, art galleries, restaurants and coffee shops.

Robsonstrasse is the centre of European import shops, delicatessens and continental restaurants.

For Sports fans, Vancouver provides the Pacific Coliseum, home of the Canucks; Empire Stadium, home of the B.C. Lions, and the Sports Hall of Fame, all situated in Exhibition Park. For golfers there are numerous public and private golf courses with excellent facilities. Swimmers have many beaches and pools in the downtown and surrounding areas. Other sports facilities are plentiful and for public use.

There are many museums, galleries and theatres throughout the city depicting B.C.'s history and promoting modern talents.

Many city tours are available—special points of interest such as MacMillan Planetarium, Capilano suspension bridge, Capilano salmon hatchery, Cleveland Dam, Indian Arm, the U.B.C. and Simon Fraser University campus, Heritage Village and Lighthouse Park are well worth seeing.

Because of Vancouver's large and varied population there are many fine restaurants catering to all ethnic groups. Many excellent restaurants are situated in the downtown area within walking distance from the Bayshore Inn. A magnificent panoramic view can be enjoyed whilst dining in many restaurants such as the Grouse Nest on Grouse Mountain and 'Cloud 9' downtown. From singalongs at the 'Oompapa' and Broadway musicals at the 'Sky-stage' to quiet combos and dancing; from tacos to crepe suzette, all can be enjoyed in Vancouver's excellent restaurants.

We are looking forward to being your Host City and hope you enjoy our sights and activities as much as we do.

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country. And another ad pointed out that after 500 years America's forest is still nearly three-fourths as large as it was when Columbus landed and that with improved forest management techniques we can grow more timber faster.

All these ads were couponed so the reader could request additional information. Those responding received a copy of "Forests USA," a 16-page report on the state of the nation's forests, and "Green-America," a quarterly publication which discusses various aspects of the forest products industry such as utilization, tree farms, foresters, Christmas trees, products, etc.

At one of AFI's 1974 regional annual meetings, John Moriarty of Edward Hines Lumber Company described how his company has extended the message to retail customers.

In May, 1973, at the opening of the company's new St. Charles, Illinois, Hines Home Center, an ecology-environment table was set up. On the table are copies of AFI's "GreenAmerica," blow-ups of AFI's TIME magazine "Green Paper" ads and other literature the company feels is timely and pertinent.

The new Home Center Store employees are mostly women, many high school or college students, young marrieds, or older matrons. These Centers are on a 7-day week 9 till 9 schedule and Grand Opening (4 days) traffic is very heavy.

The ecology table has been adopted as a standard feature for openings of other Hines Home Centers in Illinois with other branches also participating in the Grand Openings.

These events have generated requests from students, teachers, garden clubs and many others. Store employees are very effective in getting these requests into the hands of the company's public relations department for follow-up. Requests range from literature to audio/visual aids, movies, speakers, etc.

The company strives to involve its branch and store managers to the fullest. For example, the branch manager of the Homewood, Illinois, Home Center, showed a print of AFI's motion picture, "Forests Are For People," to a high school class and distributed an assortment of FIC literature. Afterward, he was heartily thanked by the educators.

The student employees have been helpful in implementing the program with their fellow students, teachers and friends.

Home Center openings are of interest to the media. With the large number of both suburban and metro papers, radio and TV stations in greater Chicago, the company receives innumerable requests for information on forestry matters; and the branch managers work well on these.

Special audiences are a good target for the company's branches; and since most of the company's men are in Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Boy Scouts, etc., there is a big opportunity for extension of the FIC program to this target group.

During Arbor Week in April, the company distributes between 10,000 and 15,000 two-year old seedlings through its retail branches at no charge, upon receipt of a newspaper coupon appearing in one of its newspaper ads. Attached to each seedling

is a fact sheet which is pure and simple FIC-based copy. Once again, an ecology table is set up, and together with a free seedling the store visitor receives a copy of "GreenAmerica," etc. Here the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Garden Clubs participate in a big way. Arbor Week promotion gets the full support of company employees.

Last Spring when the General Manager of the Carload Sales Division wanted the full story on the FIC Communications Program, a plan of how to work with available FIC tools was drafted. This Division consists of field and headquarters staffs, and every individual is supplied with a copy of FIC material from the Public Relations office upon receipt from AFI.

The company has provided a framework for its field communicators to work in. Each Hines Field Communicator is supplied with a copy of AFI's "Checklist for Communicators" which he can review to determine what is available to him.

Because the Communicator is only one man, his efforts toward implementing the FIC program may best be aimed at one, or two, targets.

If media has special appeal to the communicator, the company suggests that he watch his local papers and listen to his local radio, for coverage of forestry and forest management subjects. If he sees or hears derogatory statements, or incorrect statements, he should send copies to the public relations office and the regional FIC manager. If he feels strong and confident enough to write a "letter to the editor" setting forth the straight story, fine—again, with copies to the public relations office and the regional FIC manager. If he does this in the media area, his efforts will be more than enough.

If special audiences appeal to him, he should attempt to get on some speaker's programs, and choose a topic or subject about which he feels most knowledgeable and most comfortable. There are many audio/visual aids listed in "Checklist for Communicators" and he can build a nice presentation around one of his choice. If he develops one Special Audience presentation his efforts will be more than enough.

If education interests the communicator, he can contact his local high school, community college, junior high and grade school curriculum directors. They will advise him if there is a place in their program for (a) literature and (b) audio/visual presentations.

Government assumes a specialized character; however, it should not be overlooked. If the communicator has contacts with local, county, or state government representatives, they should be explored to the fullest. If an official makes a speech containing incorrect facts or takes an antagonistic position, the communicator, if he feels strong and confident enough, should write a letter inviting him to discuss the matter, sending a copy of the letter and resume of the statement, reply and results to the public relations office and regional FIC manager.

In October, 1974, the company's Director of Personnel Development began instituting a new series of sales training meetings for the Chicago Division

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## Snark's Message.....

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All the Rameses and the International Officers and Directors were invited to attend and participate in this meeting. In addition to those listed previously, the following were in attendance:

Henry C. Hess 46786, Secretary/Treasurer  
Robert Van Every L-73186, Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction II  
James A. Jones L-72703, Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction VI  
Laurin Champ L-75820, Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction VII

Rameses #62 Wade P. Cory L-72945 and Rameses #65 Leonard Putnam L-74489 sent messages for consideration by the committee during its deliberations.

Each of the participants was well prepared having thoroughly reviewed the subject in-depth prior to the meeting. After several hours of exhaustive give-and-take discussion, and in complete harmony, the following statement was unanimously endorsed:

We have fully and duly considered the question of the name change and the controversy that has existed in the last few months regarding this particular suggestion and that after due deliberation it is our considered opinion that the only thing that can be done upon that score is to have it brought by those proponents and opponents to the floor of the convention at our next meeting, and that we reiterate the basic purpose of Hoo-Hoo is fraternalism and as such we continue to advocate that purpose and what it fulfills to the utmost.

It should be noted that this statement is based on our By-Laws which are very clearly written and easily understood.

It was the hope of all those in attendance that, as a result of our meeting, we can convey to each interested member that he has the right to due process on any subject or issue of contention.

It must be understood that "due process" is a function of the various boards and committees of Hoo-Hoo International and rests finally with the voting delegates at each annual convention. This means that the "Log & Tally" can be a forum but cannot be a battleground. As Centurians protected the first forum from malefactors, however well intentioned, we must do likewise. This means that not all letters received will be published. This policy is not new or unique to Hoo-Hoo. It is, simply, a management procedure of professional journalism.

We do appreciate and encourage letters to the editors, but please don't restrict their subject matter to a change in the name of Hoo-Hoo.

In conclusion, it is appropriate to observe that it is not too early for your club to select its delegate(s). Once that is done, be sure they fully understand your wishes so that they can properly represent you and your club at our next annual convention in Vancouver, Canada, beginning September 14, 1975.

## Increase use of our wood products

The United States must move toward increased use of wood products to reduce its growing dependence on non-renewable mineral resources, according to Dr. Jerome F. Saeman, Deputy Director of the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin.

Speaking at a Western Lumber Marketing Association meeting here Friday (March 21) evening, the U.S. Forest Service official emphasized that increased use of wood as a raw material will lower our reliance on imported fuels and minerals.

"We have the capability of doubling timber production and even becoming a net exporter of timber products, with favorable effects on balance of payments problems," he said.

He noted additional benefits in that processing and use of wood have less environmental impact and require less energy than do similar activities for other materials.

"There is convincing evidence that timber crops under good management can be produced in perpetuity without impairment of the land. Metals, by contrast, require increasingly costly measures for extraction and pollution control," Saeman said.

"Metals production consumes an amount of energy equivalent to half of our coal production."

Wood can be used for many purposes, Saeman explained, including fiber products, building material, fuel, and even as a source of chemicals. Using more wood will ease pressures on the ever-dwindling supply of non-renewable resources, he added.

Saeman said that while intensified tree production is obviously necessary, an equally important step is better utilization of timber we have grown.

"The technology is available or under development for increasing the yield of lumber from logs, converting residues to structural products, more efficient engineering use of wood, and improved pulping systems," he said.

## CONVENTION REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 14-17, 1975 VANCOUVER, B.C. "CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND" CONVENTION HOTEL WILL BE THE MAGNIFICENT BAYSHORE INN—

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# CLUB NEWS



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Forward in "75" forecast by President, Sidney Dull #59295.



Phil McQuire is the winner of our door prize.



Our newly wed Ed Soper receives a set of "His & Hers" towels from our V.P. Tom Matthews.

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At any rate, back in 1926 Piedmont Park got a lot of beautiful Dogwood trees, and the Atlanta club got some beautiful publicity.

Respectfully,

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## Western Mass. Club #59 Springfield, Mass.

Don Stephens, President of the Western Mass. Hoo-Hoo Club #59 writes—

"The Western Mass Hoo-Hoo Club #59 held a very successful Father and Son nite Nov. 12. The group enjoyed a fantastic buffet and an informal sports talk with our guest speaker—**Lee Williams**. Lee is the president of the Basketball Hall of Fame, located in Springfield, Mass. We were also treated to a promotional film on the NBA.

On Dec. 20 we held a Xmas Dance, which we hope to hold more often in the future. The Oaks, located in Springfield, supplied a delicious buffet and the Band. The forty people who attended, enjoyed the evening, and are looking forward to next years edition.



John Murphy, Charlie O'Connor and Bob Boillard help to start the Western Mass Christmas Buffet off on the right foot.

## Stampede City Club #169 Calgary, Alberta

After several years of inactivity, the old Name of the Calgary Hoo-Hoo Club has been changed to **Stampede City** Hoo-Hoo Club #196, and activity in the club is booming.

**Leo Hancock**, interim club president, writes:

The Club didn't hold a meeting in January as most of our members were in New York City at the Northeastern Convention.

We were back in business on February 4 as we invited our wives and/or girl friends to "A Wee Bit of Ireland". The 50 members and guests enjoyed a "slide" presentation by **Chick Boilard** on his trip to Ireland. Chick uses three slide projectors, an eight track tape, and a little black box to put on his show which makes you feel as if you are watching a movie. We just hope we haven't spoiled the wives with this nite."



This picture could upset the entire lumber industry in Western Massachusetts since No one is dancing with his wife.



Earl Tessier, Doug MaGee and Don Stephens seem to be enjoying themselves.

We, here in Calgary are making some headway in re-establishing our Hoo-Hoo Club #196. Recently we held a small business meeting at which time we elected an Intern Committee. Mr. William (Bill) Hancock was elected secretary and I am sure you will or already have heard from him. In any case I was again elected Interim President. Ruben Rausch, Vice President, Jim Marr Treasurer, J.W. (Bill) Peterson Vice President of Membership Promotion.

At this meeting it was resolved that we apply for a change of name of our Club, from Calgary Hoo-Hoo Club #196 to Stampede City Hoo-Hoo Club #196, we certainly hope this meets with your approval. Since this meeting and by all the efforts of our executive we have about 17 new Kittens to be concatenated, so will likely try to persuade Gordon Doman to come to Calgary with his Club regalia to assist us in this regard. We would still like to have a meeting on or about May 14th and would appreciate Mr. W.A. Bader of the Supreme Nine and President David Marteny being in attendance if they could possibly work this into their trip west. This would certainly get things off the ground.

I enclose two reinstatement applications of Mr. Ruben Rausch and Mr. Gordon Louie. Also a copy of our Local Club Invoice which I took the liberty of copying from the Toronto Club.

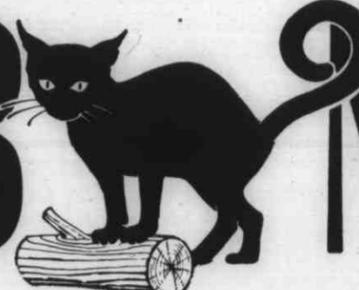
Hope all the afore meets with your approval.

Yours truly,  
Leo C. Hancock  
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Persons in attendance: L. Hancock, R. Rausch, N.R. Gertliz, J.S. Marr, G. Louie, W. Hancock, J.W. Petersen.

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We were back in business on February 4. as we invited our wives and/or girl friends to "A Wee Bit of Ireland". The 50 members and guests enjoyed a "slide" presentation by **Chick Boilard** on his trip to Ireland. Chick uses three slide projectors, an eight track tape, and a little black box to put on his show which makes you feel as if you are watching a movie. We just hope we haven't spoiled the wives with this nite."



This picture could upset the entire lumber industry in Western Massachusetts since No one is dancing with his wife.



Earl Tessier, Doug MaGee and Don Stephens seem to be enjoying themselves.

We, here in Calgary are making some headway in re-establishing our Hoo-Hoo Club #196. Recently we held a small business meeting at which time we elected an Intern Committee. Mr. William (Bill) Hancock was elected secretary and I am sure you will or already have heard from him. In any case I was again elected Interim President. Ruben Rausch, Vice President, Jim Marr Treasurer, J.W. (Bill) Peterson Vice President of Membership Promotion.

At this meeting it was resolved that we apply for a change of name of our Club, from Calgary Hoo-Hoo Club #196 to Stampede City Hoo-Hoo Club #196, we certainly hope this meets with your approval. Since this meeting and by all the efforts of our executive we have about 17 new Kittens to be concatenated, so will likely try to persuade Gordon Doman to come to Calgary with his Club regalia to assist us in this regard. We would still like to have a meeting on or about May 14th and would appreciate Mr. W.A. Bader of the Supreme Nine and President David Marteny being in attendance if they could possibly work this into their trip west. This would certainly get things off the ground.

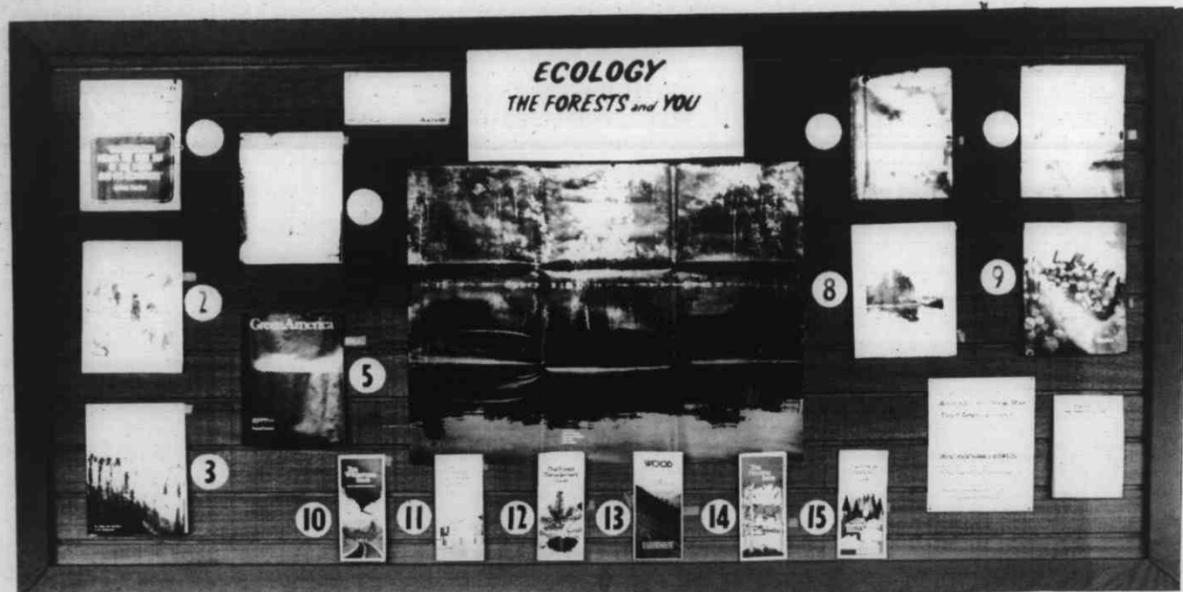
I enclose two reinstatement applications of Mr. Ruben Rausch and Mr. Gordon Louie. Also a copy of our Local Club Invoice which I took the liberty of copying from the Toronto Club.

Hope all the afore meets with your approval.

Yours truly,  
Leo C. Hancock  
Interim President



Persons in attendance: L. Hancock, R. Rausch, N.R. Gertliz, J.S. Marr, G. Louie, W. Hancock, J.W. Petersen.



Educating the public on America's forests and their renewability is the theme of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12's Ecology Bulletin Board. Over 100 retail lumber yards in the Upper Midwest have already in-

stalled the board and orders for the board's literature and sign packets continue to come in from retailers, wholesale distributors, and even schools.



Eric Canton, president of Canton Lumber Sales Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and current president of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 shows how simple it is to order any of the fifteen brochures pertaining to America's renewable forest resources. Creator of this community education program, Canton says over 100 "ECOLOGY—The Forests & You" Bulletin Boards have been installed in Midwest Retail Lumber Yards and schools. For more information write Canton at 221 West 78th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55420.

### If You Sell Lumber, You Have A Stake in Responsible Public Education!

Public understanding of proper forest management is a critical problem for the forest products industry. The fact that its forests are America's greatest renewable resource is not widely understood by the public. Therefore, a community public education program is needed by the forest products industry. The Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 has accepted the challenge of increasing this public understanding at the community level by creating and distributing an Ecology Bulletin Board entitled "ECOLOGY—The Forests and You."

The Twin Cities Club's Ecology Bulletin Board is furnished to any interested lumber yard and to any high schools, colleges, or vocational schools willing to install it. The Twin Cities Club president, Eric Canton, says, "We believe that Hoo-Hoo Clubs all over the world can serve as a grass roots organization to deal with the problems of public education face to face with our friends and neighbors in our individual communities."

Canton points out that the American Forest Institute, the National Forest Products Association, as well as a number of other industry organizations are not equipped with the manpower nor the budget to reach individuals within the thousands of communities across the country. "We have printed the signs and an order blank pad and furnished them, along with 15 brochures printed by the American Forest Institute and the National Forest Products Association, and put them in a packet so that all the retail lumber yard or the school has to do is furnish a sheet of 4x8 plywood and follow our design layout as it appears in the picture of the board and his public information program is ready to go!" says Canton.

The order form pad lists a place for anyone interested in any of the brochures to sign his name and address and circle the number corresponding to the brochure on the board and mail it to the address shown on the order blank and he will receive by return mail the copies of the booklets that he has requested.

The Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club has distributed over 100 Ecology Bulletin Board packets to date and expects that the requests for the boards will continue to come in the months ahead. "Already we have distributed several hundreds of pieces of literature to people who are obviously interested enough in the colorful yet expensive booklets to send in their requests," points out Canton. He is enthused by the response from retail lumber dealers as well as from educators all over the Upper Midwest.

The Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club introduced the Ecology Bulletin Board in January, 1975, at the Northwestern Lumberman's Convention in Minneapolis. It was instrumental in the installation of an Ecology Bulletin Board at the South Dakota Retail Lumberman's Convention in mid-February. The Twin Cities Club also furnished the sign and literature packets to the Des Moines Hoo-Hoo Club which installed it at the Iowa Lumber Dealers Convention in late March.

Twin Cities Club president Canton feels that it is the respons-

### Northwestern Montana Club #187

Kalispell, Montana

At our regular November meeting held at the Outlaw Inn at Kalispell, we initiated 17 new members. We also had as guests Gene Zanck, Supreme Nine from Spokane, and Larry Tooke.

A short business meeting was held, and then we held a fine con-cat and all the new members were impressed.



Harold Wood Congratulates L. Peter Larson, a new member, while Norm Schiele looks on.



Cliff Schellinger congratulates Richard Krull, a new member.



Paul Dowler and Tom Crum discuss the evening's activities.



More serious discussion by Brent Hall, Jerry Corbett, Fred Winegar and John Slack.



Clyde Burns, a new member, listening to Fred Winegar as Jim Groschupf looks on.

ibility of every member of the lumber industry to play some part, however small, in this public education program. He has addressed the Fargo-Moorhead Hoo-Hoo Club, the Central Minnesota Club, the Jurisdiction VIII Conference, as well as the dinner theater gathering of nearly 400 people at the Northwestern Lumberman's Convention and over 300 people at the Iowa Retail Lumber Dealers Convention on the subject. In addition, he delivered an address on America's Great Renewable Resource to the 100 students attending the University of Minnesota's Lumberman's Short Course in February.

Canton invites any interested clubs to write him at 221 West 78th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55420 for more information on the Ecology Bulletin Board.

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

**Toepel Named  
Lumberman  
of The Year**

James E. Toepel, Executive Director of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association, Minneapolis, was named "Lumberman Of The Year" by the Forest Industry Fraternity of Minneapolis/St. Paul, Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12.

The honor was bestowed on Jim at the Club's Annual Awards and Past President's Dinner recently held in Minneapolis, for his dedication to the industry and outstanding efforts in promoting forest products. He has long been active in Hoo-Hoo, community and industry affairs and has an envious list of accomplishments to his credit.

Past recipients of the title, "Lumberman Of The Year" were also honored at the dinner as were the "Old Timers" in Hoo-Hoo.... those with 50 or more years of membership behind them.

Recognition was also given to the past presidents of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12, and each was given an ovation when introduced to the assembled members.



**OLD-TIMERS IN HOO-HOO.**  
Members with 50 or more years in the Club. L to R: John Slagel, Larry Clark and Ed Canton.



**LUMBERMEN OF THE YEAR**—Pictured here are past recipients of the Lumberman Of The Year awards along with the current award winner. Front row, seated, L to R: Bob Canton, Ed Canton and Jim Toepel, happily clutching his plaque. Standing, L to R: Harvey Falkers, Tom Partridge, John E. Andren and Don Boehmer.



**PAST PRESIDENTS OF HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 12**, seated, L to R: Don Bleise, Bob Canton, Wes Brown and George Olson. Standing, L to R: Tom Partridge, Bill Gallagher, Frank Jones, Frank Villaume, John E. Andren and Don Boehmer.

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

The Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston held its last monthly dinner-meeting on Monday evening, January 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland Ave., Needham, Mass. A New England boiled dinner was the menu after a prolonged social hour. Door prizes for the evening were donated by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The popular guest speaker needed no introduction since he is well known among lumbermen and sportsmen alike. Bill Coleman, now with Barney & Carey Lumber Co., has a varied background that helps contribute to his sidesplitting talks.

Although a lumberman by trade, he is probably more famous for his Atlantic Refinery Co. commercials, when he appeared on TV for the N.Y. Giants football team.

Prior to that he was with Blacker & Holland Lumber Co. for 12 years as V.P. and general manager. He also was associated with Grossman in the late forties but actually started in the lumber business with Dix Lumber Co. in 1935.

Coleman is pictured in the top left picture with the Folsom Club president, Don Johansen.



**OLD TIMERS**

As usual, "Old Timers Night" brought a larger-than-usual turnout to the last monthly dinner-meeting of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston, held March 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.

Older members with Hoo-Hoo numbers lower than 50,000 were special guests as were past presidents of the Boston Chapter of the fraternal order of lumbermen.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Bill Durgin, credit manager for Nickerson Lumber Co., Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass., an expert in credit, collection; customer and employee relations.

Following the usual social hour, a family style pot roast dinner was served. Door prizes were donated by Elhide Company.

Past presidents of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston attending the March dinner-meeting in Needham, Mass. were, front, left to right: Emerson A. "Speed" Willard (46576), Keiver-Willard Lbr. Co., Beverly, Mass.; Joseph G. Adams (609-63), J & C Adams Co., Cambridge, Mass.; Wilbur R. "Will" Hyatt (59129), E.G. Barker Lbr. Co., Woburn, Mass.; Phillip N. Twombly (54433), No. Atlantic Millwork Co., Framingham, Mass.;

and Richard B. "Dick" Cannon (57205), Denison-Cannon Lbr. Co., Lexington, Mass. Rear, left to right: Randall L. "Randy" Taylor (62751), Line Lbr. Co., Danvers, Mass.; Edward C. Doherty (44085), Doherty Lbr. Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.; Walter M. Webb Jr. (45745), Warren Trask Co., Boston, Mass.; and Robert R. "Bob" Rendall (62010), Giffoy Dist. Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

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Sales Employees. FIC audio/visual materials as well as print materials were incorporated into the program.

The Edward Hines Lumber Company program is just one good example of extension of the industry's communications program to retail customers. Just to the north, lumbermen in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, spearheaded by Eric Canton of Canton Lumber Company, have developed a new program through their Hoo-Hoo chapter to extend the forest resource message. Liberal amounts of FIC-produced material have been purchased for use in that program.

And a new slide presentation, available from AFI, was designed with the help and cooperation of the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association to, among other things, help train retail sales personnel to deal more effectively with public concerns. Copies of that presentation, complete with slides and tapes, are available from AFI for \$30.

These are some encouraging examples of what can—and is—being done to help insure that the forest industry will be able to adequately meet future wood product needs. For without public understanding of the forest resource situation, the industry, from manufacturers to dealers, will be hard pressed to produce and sell from sufficient supplies.

AFI has developed a small catalog of materials available to help tell our story to the public. It's called "Checklist for Communicators" and if you'll write me at 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, I'll send you a copy.

**Through Hoo-Hoo  
A UNITED  
LUMBER INDUSTRY**

The "Checklist for Communicators" referred to in this issue's article by A.F.I.'s Geroge Cheek, is available from the American Forest Institute or from this office by request.

The booklet suggests some key forest industry materials including educational aids, posters, filmstrips, slide presentations, radio & television broadcast kits and many other valuable items which are available to you at very minimal costs.

Contrary to what the booklet's title may suggest, these promotional tools are not just for Editors or the professional communicator. They are for everyone in the forest products industry who wishes to spread our industry's view and combat the attitudes of the public and media which are not only unfounded at times but also detrimental to our growth.

We hope that each club will make use of some of the items noted, perhaps as one of your continuing club projects. As mentioned, these booklets are available (one copy per club) from the American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or from this office Hoo-Hoo International, 1416 Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA 02062

## Deadline Dates for Log & Tally

**In an effort to get LOG & TALLY magazine delivered earlier than usual, the deadline dates have been pushed back 10 days.**

**Effective immediately, this magazine's deadline dates will be the FIRST of the month prior to publication.**

**Hence, Deadline will be the FIRST day of April, July, October and January. Magazine is published in May, August, November and February.**

**Your cooperation will be appreciated. Please get your club news to us by our deadline dates.**

## NAWLA's 83rd Annual Meeting Scheduled for June

Forest products distributors and manufacturers from all over North America will converge at the world-famed **Homestead resort** in Virginia in mid-June for the 83rd Annual Meeting of North American Wholesale Lumber Association.

The June 17-19th convention will emphasize "Profit Through Positive Actions" in business sessions that are especially designed to return the delegate to his firm with tangible programs that will enhance individual company profitability.

Over 750 delegates and their wives are expected to be in attendance when the NAWLA Annual Meeting officially opens with the traditional Welcoming Reception on the night of June 16th.

While it is expected that wood products and housing markets will be on the upturn from current depressed levels, both wholesalers and producers will be examining better management programs and ideas for better return on investment.

Dr. Leon Danco, noted authority on small business survival, growth and continuity, will keynote the first general session of the convention. Dr. Danco, President of the University Services Institute of Cleveland, Ohio, has spent a lifetime in the field of privately held business.

Dr. Ron Foster of Management Foresight, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, will highlight the 2nd General Session on Wednesday. He will follow the Manufacturer/Wholesaler Working Breakfast program that proved so successful in the 1974 NAWLA Annual Meeting.

On the final day, the delegates will be afforded an Economic Overview program that will examine the prospect for wood products activity in every major geographical scales area of North America. Special separate programs for distribution yard operators and direct mill shippers will also take place on the Thursday program.

## CONVENTION PROGRAM Sept. 14 - 17, 1975 VANCOUVER, British Columbia

Convention Chairman Earl Wilcox and our Presidents' wife Mrs. Fred Lemoine, who will be convening the Ladies Program, and their various committees are already hard at work preparing a program to make the 85th Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention a Convention to remember.

We are looking forward to greeting the delegates and their wives and feel we have a most interesting program arranged for the business meetings and social functions.

Following is a brief outline of the Convention program, elsewhere in the Log and Tally is the Ladies Program. The August issue of Log and Tally will contain a detailed program.

**Sunday Sept 14/75—12:00 noon,** registration will take place at the Bayshore Inn. Formal festivities will commence at 6:00 p.m. with the usual icebreaker reception, followed by a famous British Columbia Seafood Buffet.

**Monday Sept 15/75—business sessions** will commence at 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, then followed by cocktails and luncheon with a well-known sports figure as guest speaker. Business session will resume after lunch and conclude at 4:00 p.m.

**Monday Sept 15/75 evening—**the balance of the evening is open for your pleasure, choices of dinner at any one of Vancouver's Gourmet restaurants, etc. If you plan to stay in the Bayshore Inn, the Bayshore Inn will waive the cover charge to their "Stage Door Nite Club" for delegates and their wives. Dinner and top entertainment is available at the "Stage Door Nite Club". Also in the Bayshore Inn is the world famous "Trader Vic's" dining room.

**Tuesday Sept 16/75—**is option day and we would ask you to check your registration form and indicate if you wish to attend one of the events shown.

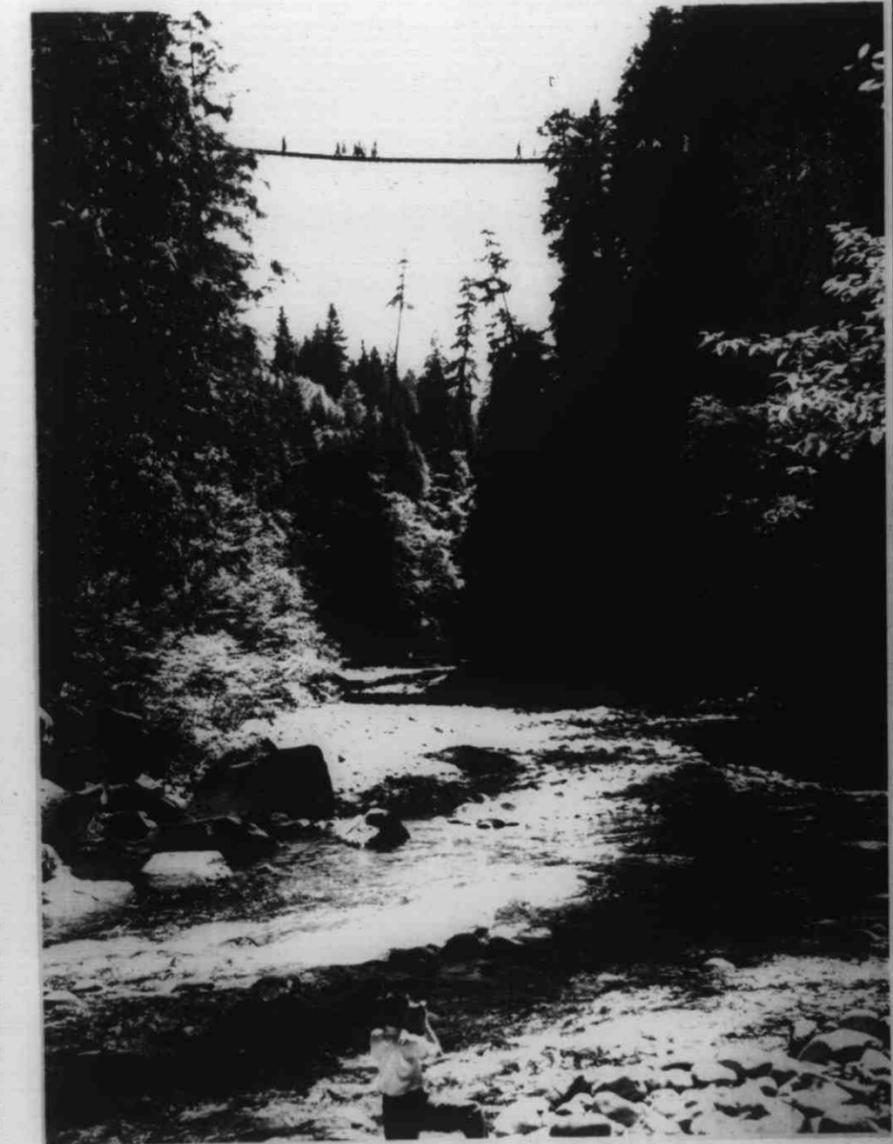
**Tuesday Sept 16/75 evening—**preparations are being made for a nite of dining and entertainment.

**Wednesday Sept 17/75—**business sessions will commence at 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The Ladies will join us for luncheon this day. After our afternoon business session, the ladies will join us in the Embalming of the Snark.

**Wednesday Sept 17/75 evening—**cocktails at 6:00, dinner and dancing to conclude the festivities.

Vancouver and surrounding area has much to offer in fabulous scenery, why not plan to spend a few extra days and enjoy a wonderful vacation in beautiful British Columbia.

Looking forward to seeing you in Vancouver September 1975.



Capilano Suspension Bridge, considered to be one of the wonders of the world by many, rises 230 feet above the Capilano River,

and stretches 450 feet across the canyon. Those specks on the bridge are people.

## LADIES PROGRAM

### 85th Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention

#### Vancouver, Beautiful British Columbia

The Ladies Program is being convened by Mrs. Leona Lemoine and a committee consisting of Mrs. Cicely Carpenter, Norma Jacobsen, Vera Scott and Ada Facey.

The Ladies already have commenced a program which we feel you will enjoy.

**Monday Sept 15/75**—a visit to some of Vancouver's most interesting shops in the morning, a luncheon and a sight-seeing tour of Vancouver.

**Tuesday Sept 16/75**—will be an option day, but a program of various activities have been arranged which we feel you will enjoy.

**Wednesday Sept 17/75**—a luncheon with the men has been arranged and of course you are invited after the men's business meeting to attend the Embalming of the Snark.

The evening functions will follow the men's program which appears elsewhere in the Log and Tally.

Vancouver's weather in September is usually quite warm with cool evenings. Suggested wardrobe—comfortable walking shoes, raincoat, dresses, long skirt or long dress and a light wrap for evenings.

Some of the high lights of interest you will see will be Vancouver's famous Stanley Park, Queen Elizabeth Park, Gastown and the view from our mountains overlooking Vancouver's large harbour and the City of Vancouver.

Why not plan a few extra days to see and enjoy Beautiful British Columbia?

We are looking forward to your visit in September 1975.

## Planning On Visiting Vancouver Island After the Convention?

If so, Hoo-Hoo Club #183 of Victoria, B.C. invites all Hoo-Hoos and their ladies to a cocktail party in Victoria on September 18th at 5:59 P.M.

Get all the details at the Convention in Vancouver!

### MORE ABOUT CONVENTION!

Victoria (B.C.) Hoo-Hoo Club #183, knowing that many Hoo-Hoo members are planning to visit Vancouver Island after the Convention in Vancouver in September, welcomes all Hoo-Hoos and their ladies to a cocktail party in Victoria at 5:59 P.M. on Thursday, September 18th, 1975. All pertinent details will be available at the Convention.

Also, we will have several members available in Victoria on September 18th and 19th to show everyone the sights of Victoria and the general area.

After you have enjoyed the best convention ever, plan to visit the beautiful city of Victoria.

See us at the convention in Vancouver and get the details! Vancouver is Alive in '75!!



Stanley Park Aquarium, modern in concept and one of the largest, most attractive aquariums in North America, shows off one of the aquariums two killer whales which perform daily.

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### and Back Cover

## A Short History of Hoo-Hoo

**Ed. note: The following talk was presented on March 15, 1975 at the Jurisdictional Conference for Jurisdiction at Arkadelphia, Arkansas (near Gurdon, Arkansas—Birthplace of Hoo-Hoo).**

**If you are not familiar with the background of Hoo-Hoo, here is a chance to become familiar. Read it! It will interest you!**

Fifty years ago, at a Hoo-Hoo convention in Minneapolis, Boling Arthur Johnson, Hoo-Hoo #2, Rameses #1, recalled that day in Gurdon, some 32 years earlier, when Hoo-Hoo came into existence. It must have been warm and sunny that winter day, because he and George Smith, who was then the secretary of the Southern Pine Association, later to become Hoo-Hoo #5, strolled around the town of Gurdon and, tiring of walking rested on a pile of lumber. All the while Johnson was telling George Smith about an exciting idea that had been developing in his fertile mind over the past several months.

As a trade journalist, Johnson attended many industry conventions across the country. There were many state and regional associations of lumbermen then as now, but there was no national federation of lumbermen in existence in 1892. Johnson recognized a need for such a nation-wide organization, one that would provide the lumber industry with a common bond of communication and activity.

They continued their discussion as they walked over to the parlor of the Hotel Hall. There they found William Eddy Barnes, another lumber trade journalist who later became Hoo-Hoo #3, George Washington Schwartz, a railroadman later to become Hoo-Hoo #4, and William Starr Mitchell, a daily newspaperman. Johnson reviewed what he had been discussing with George Smith for his receptive audience. In the meantime, Rudolph A. Strauss a Gurdon lumberman later to become Hoo-Hoo #7, joined the group.

Visualize for a moment what we have here. Six men, two trade journalists, a daily newspaperman, a railroadman, an association

secretary AND ONE LUMBERMAN, all brought together by chance and circumstance, and all excitedly listening as Boling Arthur Johnson explained his grand idea for a nation-wide lumbermen's organization.

He told them that he envisioned an organization that would have the objective of encouraging friendly relations, confidence and cooperation among lumbermen. Further, it would foster all activities which would benefit the industry and humanity. He recognized a need for such an organization to have high ideals to the extent that it would promote the practice of a Code of Ethics nation-wide. Those who knew him described Boling Arthur Johnson as a jolly, mirthful man. It is not surprising therefore that he felt that the fun of fellowship should be one of the benefits of membership.

Then and there, this enthusiastic group of six men set about to form a fraternal order of lumbermen to be known as the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

We've all read and heard that these men delved into Egyptian lore for the titles, customs and ritualistic suggestions; that the sacred Egyptian Black Cat, with its tail curled as the figure 9, was selected as the emblem of the Order; that the mythical 9 lives of the cat was used as a basis of the organization to the extent that membership was limited to 9,999 (later extended to a limit of 99,999) and that the order traditionally meets at 9 minutes past 9 on the 9th day of the 9th month or approximately 9 days later.

The word "concatenated" is a dictionary word which means "to link together, as in a chain or series." The word "Hoo-Hoo" was coined by Johnson himself a month earlier at the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association convention in Kansas City for the tuft of hair on the otherwise bald pate of Charles H. McCarer. McCarer later became Hoo-Hoo #1.

The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo prospered and grew. In 1921, 29 years after it had first been suggested by Boling Arthur

Johnson, Hoo-Hoo adopted a Code of Ethics, written by C.D. LeMaster, Hoo-Hoo number L-29727. Rameses LeMaster was, for many years, the Seer of the House of Ancients. Not surprisingly, the Code consists of 9 sentences. Please consider with me as I read them how meaningful they are, how they apply to you and your business, how apropos they are, still, after 54 years.

ONE. To fill with credit the sphere in which we are placed without interfering with the rights 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 principle 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.

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.

SEVEN. To assist liberally and sympathetically all that seeks to elevate humanity, by charity of action and thought.

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 Order of Hoo-Hoo shall ever be regarded with honor as a source of community benefit and good will.

Hoo-Hoo continued to grow. It became international. A life insurance program was developed for all members of the Order. Canada became a Jurisdiction. Then came the Great Depression, and Hoo-Hoo fell upon hard times. Unable to meet the financial obligations of its insurance program, its membership roles dropping

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and burdened with apparent embezzlement, the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo quietly slipped into obscurity.

During the late Thirties, another six men stepped into the life of Hoo-Hoo when they reorganized our Fraternal Order of Lumbermen. A grateful membership bestowed the title of "Hoo-Hoo Immortals" upon these six men: Ormie C. Lance 36511; Harry T. Kendall 12284; Sam L. Boyd 12092; T.T. Jones L-31233; T.M. Partridge 250, and W.M. Wattson 32720.

Hoo-Hoo was a viable organization again. During the post-war years, membership increased to slightly over 13,000. The promotion of wood became one of the objectives of Hoo-Hoo. Australia became a Jurisdiction, and the word "concatenated" was dropped from our name.

And there you have it. That's the story of Hoo-Hoo.....or is it?

Let's look at Hoo-Hoo today. Our membership has dropped to less than 10,000. There has been considerable bickering over the possibility of a name change. Some clubs have as their highest goal the getting together of their members once a month for an evening of drinking and/or gambling while other clubs feel that all clubs should engage themselves only in such activities as sponsoring industrial arts competition, a speakers bureau on wood promotion, lobbying efforts among state and national legislators, etc. Dues often are not collected on time and sometimes are withheld for a variety of reasons. Club officers don't respond to their mail. Promises are made and not kept.

But, its not all bad. Our current Supreme Nine representatives are the hardest working such group as we have ever had. Our staff, Cliff Cunningham and Lois Neilson, are exceptionally well qualified and extremely diligent in the performance of their responsibilities. The Log & Tally is one of the best publications of its kind and the best we have ever had. Most of our elected and appointed officers do more than is expected

**Omaha  
Club #124**

Omaha, Nebraska

Our March meeting was held at the Ranch Bowl and included as special guests several high school wood shop teachers and students from Omaha, Nebraska and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

As a program we showed our film "The Forest Productive" and "Touch of Sky". Mr. John McChesney was our guest speaker from the Greater Omaha Credit Bureau. We had several appreciative comments at the meeting and we have received two letters of thanks so far.

of them. Local club and international programs and goals are well received, by most of the members.

So what we have is a mixture of good and bad. Now lets analyze the situation.

How do we match up with the original objectives of Boling Arthur Johnson's grand idea for a nation-wide lumbermen's organization. Do we encourage friendly relations among lumbermen? Do we inspire confidence among lumbermen? Do we engender cooperation among lumbermen? Do we foster all activities which would benefit the industry? humanity? To what extent do we espouse our Code of Ethics? And to the extent that we do all these, do we otherwise limit our efforts to our own club or our own Jurisdiction? Are we truly international, or are we provincial in our attitudes?

I can't answer these questions for you as individuals, but I can make some generalizations. I think there is a lot of room for improvement as individual members, as local clubs, as Jurisdictions and at the International level. There doesn't seem to be any mystery as to how to go about making that improvement either. It's right there in the parlor of the Hotel Hall. It's right there in our Code of Ethics. It's right there in our ritual. It's right there in you. Boling Arthur Johnson gave it to us 83 years ago. It's the FRATERNAL SPIRIT OF HOO-HOO!

I challenge you to accept it.

Members of the Omaha Area Hoo-Hoo Club #124 gathered in January to honor Mr. Max Fellows, who has retired from the Walter T. Johnson Lumber Company. Mr. Fellows was often referred to as the "Paul Bunyan" of the lumber industry in our area, and he was also recognized as the first President of Club #124.

Among those in attendance were Supreme Nine Member Loren D. Parks, Mike Muscheites from the Mid-America Lumber Association of Nebraska, and several past presidents of the club.

Mr. & Mrs. Fellows are enjoying their retirement home in Sun City, Arizona.

The Hoo-Hoo Club of Omaha Area #124 had a concat in February and brought three new members into Hoo-Hoo. They are: **A.L. Goodwin, H.L. Max, Jr., and John E. Welsh.**



Our smiling new members!



Front Row: Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Fellows, Mr. Fellows and Mrs. Muscheites. Back Row: Loren Parks, Mrs. Peterson, Pete Peterson and Mike Muscheites.



Max Fellows pins a corsage to his wife.

**Spokane**

Club #16  
Spokane, Wash.

**Ernie Wales** L-45412, Rameses #50 writes from the Spokane, Washington Club #16—"We note with a great deal of pleasure that we have four 50-year members in Hoo-Hoo International. They are G.E. Leader, E.L. Smith, F.J. Miller and H.B. Kendall.

**G.E. Leader** L-31695, was associated with us here at Wales Lumber Company for 19 years and we dealt with him prior to that time in his mill sales managership, so we are delighted that he is to be honored with his 50-year certificate.

**E. Lee Smith** L-35879 is a very long time friend. In fact I remember as a boy in High School when he was Mr. Smith to me.

**Fred Miller** L-36760, was also a long time friend. In the past my dad and I went to many a football game with Fred.

**Homer Kendall** L-38160, and his wife are special friends of my wife and I and we have gone to



Above is a shot of some of the students and teachers who attended the March function.



Our degree team consisted of (Front Row) Bob Weaver, Dick Tierney, Loren Parks (Supreme Nine Member), Fred Bentley and Dick Johnson. Back row: Bill Heavey, Pete Peterson, Harvey Wells, Carol Nyquist and Tom Croghan.

Europe twice with them.

On Valentine Night we had our annual party and were honored by the presence of Gene Zanck and his wife, Jackie. Gene is Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction III. Also present was Roy Mathews, from the Northwestern Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187, and his wife.

A drawing was held and one of the guests won a free weekend at the Virginia City Motel. Then we were entertained by a fine quartet, and this was followed by dancing for members and their wives.

The entire affair was captained by Larry Tooke, our first Vice President and Program Chairman. Since President Jim Wilharm was out of town that day, Larry was also the acting President, and did a fine job.



**We wish to make a correction in our February listing of President and Vice President of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16. Deserved recognition should be given to this year's Club President, Jim Wilharm 79428. First Vice President is Larry H. Tooke 82399 and second Vice President is Richard Stokes 81189.**



That's Miles Schultz and Wife (seated) and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudill.

At Club 16's Valentine Party, we caught Northwest Montana member Roy Mathews and his wife, and Ernie Wales and his wife.



Past Club 16 President Kris Wales (center) appears with Mrs. Dick Morris and Mrs. Bob Linder.



Gene Zanck (right) presents the International Certificate of Life Membership to Lee Smith L-35879 for having been a continuous member for over 50 years.



Here's Vice President Larry Tooke with his wife, Peggy.

We recently had a very important and interesting four-part meeting of our Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club at the Stockyard's Inn. Gene Zanck spoke briefly about Hoo-Hoo International, our Jurisdictional Conference, the Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Vancouver next September and other matters of interest to the members.

The second part of the meeting was the awarding of the Hoo-Hoo International Life Membership

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**Spokane**

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certificates to G.E. Leader 31695 and Fred Miller 36760. Ernie Wales, Rameses #50, made the presentations and commented that at a previous meeting a Life Membership had been presented to E. Lee Smith 39879, and that the International Office had also mailed a Life Membership Certificate to Spokane Club's Homer Kendall 38160 who now resides in Santa Barbara, California.

Incidentally, Homer Kendall was also honored with a 57-year certificate for continuous membership in the Spokane Post American Legion, and Fred Miller got the same certificate for 50-years from the same Post.

Ernie Wales received a 25-year pin from the Elks Lodge #383 in Missoula, Montana.

Section Three of the meeting was devoted to initiating of five



Seated are: Kitten Jack Walker and wife. Standing are Past President Al Bair and wife.



In the front row are Rod Scroggins, Past President Bill Glindeman, and Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Hatch.

new members. They are Howard L. Christensen, Thomas V. Horstmann, Gary M. Kirscher, William J. Erickson and Terry L. Shaffer.

We might mention also that Howard Christensen, one of our new members, just came back from a "logging contest" in Canada in which he and his school competed with five or six other colleges. He won first and a couple of seconds and his school, Spokane Community College, was the school winner in the Contest.

We are proud of Howard, the school and are glad to have the cooperation and participation of the two Professors and now a student, in our Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club.

The fourth part of the meeting was a program by our own member John Howard of Able Fabricators, Inc. who gave a very fine movie on Glu-Lam beams and spoke briefly about this industry and his own particular company. I think he said that he had done some designing of some machinery for his plant and made a classic statement in saying "in being in this business, one must be half inventor and half scrounger".

I should mention our meeting was ably chaired by Acting President Larry Tooke.

It was great to have such a good mix of members with the 50 year members being honored, plus four very young members being taken in.

At our recent meeting FBI Special Agent Phil Basher, who is in charge of the Seattle FBI office, spoke to a full house. His

talk centered around "The FBI Today" with emphasis on FBI involvement in the northwest.

After the talk members were invited to ask questions on other points of interest.



FBI Special Agent Phil Basher (standing) and the Spokane Club President Jim Wilharm.

The Spokane, Washington Hoo-Hoo Club had a meeting in January that was little unusual—a wine tasting soire held at Papa Johns Restaurant in downtown Spokane.

This was a very interesting meeting and we all learned a little about wine, tried various types and had the proper food to eat along with it.



Lowell Hatch chats with one of our former presidents, Bill Glindeman.



Three past presidents talk about Hoo-Hoo. They are Dick Morris, Kris Wales and Bill Glindeman.

**Cowichan Valley**

**Club #229  
Duncan, B.C.**

The Cowichan Valley Club's officers for 1974/1975 include: Glynne Jones, Vicegerent Snark; Dave Hanson, President; J.C. Morden, Vice President; Dave Gregory, Secretary, and Clem Trombley, Treasurer.

At the latest concat, 14 new members were introduced into Jubenville, Minoru Nakano, John Pylypuik, Bob Stewart, Don Carmichael, Ken Frost, Bob Irvine, Ross Mitchell, Henry Pankratz, Bill Snider and Cliff Syme.

With our increased membership and enlarged executive we find enthusiasm high with everyone participating.

The fall fund raising dinner went very well and at this writing the Christmas raffle tickets were almost all sold. With the money raised we will again be able to continue with our very worthwhile projects.

Our annual fishing derby with the Victoria club was also held in the fall. Many of the members from both clubs turned out. This year the weather was perfect with many fish caught. Everyone was into the good spirits. Last year club member Spence Brigden won the trophy for Club 229. Dave Gregory retained the trophy for our club this year. Hoo-ray for Spence and Dave.



Fishing champ Dave Gregory holds his plaque with Bruce King offering congratulations.

**Chicago**

**Club #29  
Chicago, Ill.**

The Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers Association welcomed their members, suppliers and guests to the 85th Annual Forum and Exposition at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Feb. 21, 22 and 23, 1975.

For the first time the Lumber Trade Association held their annual meeting and election of officers in conjunction with the convention which was followed by the two associations, Chicago Hoo Hoo Club 29 and suppliers. Many Illinois Hoo Hoo members were in attendance.

Chicago Club 29 also participated in the program with three showings of the film "There is more to the forest than Trees" which was very well received.

In addition Chicago Club 29 supplied those attending the films with our "Whence Came Hoo Hoo" brochure and a two-page listing of lumber industry motion picture films available for their use with employees, clubs and schools.

Club 29's next major outing will be our 69th annual Golf Outing to be held May 27, 1975 at Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook, Illinois.



Mrs. Roger Hannapel chats with a prospective Hoo-Hoo member, Tom Emerson.



Tom Christianson of Club 29 poses with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zelinski.



Past Presidents of Chicago Club #29 Wally Tulinski and John Andretich.



Dennis Johnson, Club member & friends, Rick Cessna, Bob Gall, Tom Christianson, 1st VP Club 29 and Art Paarfusser.



Mr. and Mrs. I. Goffen, Roger Hannapel and Ray Beatty.

*Through Hoo-Hoo*

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## Rogue Valley

Club #94  
Medford, Oregon

**Ed note:** Through an unfortunate oversight, the following news and photos of the Rogue Valley Club's activities were not included in the February Log & Tally. Although the stories are a little stale dated, we're sure they'll be appreciated.

September 7, 1974—Installation of Officers and Ladies Night  
Rogue Valley Country Club,  
Medford

Meeting was brought to order by President Ed Nolte asking for self introductions and introductions of lady guests.

President Nolte turned over the meeting to Ivan Harrington for the installation of officers.

He gave the oath of office to two board members, Don Puckett and Bob Trimble; Dean Norman was not present. He then gave the oath of office to the Treasurer—Vic Hadley, since our Secretary was not present either. This was followed by the oath of office to our President—Tom Hauptman.

President Nolte then thanked all of his officers and board members for their support in the past year and turned the gavel over to the new President Hauptman.

President Hauptman congratulated the newly elected officers and praised Ed Nolte for a job well done. He then presented Ed Nolte with a past-presidents pin and tie-tac, as well as a plaque.

President Hauptman then asked for volunteers from the better half of the families to take over the calling committee.

The meeting was adjourned and a fine dance followed.



Above are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hauptman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolte.



Here's Jack Mitchell and bride.



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hadley enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busch.



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyle.



Ed Nolte (right) tells the facts of life to Loo Montez.



This is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sorenson.



Mr. and Mrs. Puckett.

October 2, 1974—Explosive Story Night—Rogue Valley Country Club

Tom Hauptman in Charge of Program

Meeting was brought to order by president Tom Hauptman. Roll was called by Secretary Steve Campbell as the official Tail-Twister Lew Merrill collected \$25.50 in fines from the 39 members present.

John Austin and Pete Rasmussen sold raffle tickets with the drawings being won by:

John Austin—\$30.00  
Steve Campbell—\$15.00  
Earl Stelle—\$10.00

Andy Jones suggested that Hoo-Hoo #94 send official jacket to life member Bob Voegtly who now lives in Alaska.

Les Merrill expressed thanks from Dr. Swans Eye Clinic for the \$150.00 donation made by Hoo-Hoo #94 for the purchase of new equipment.

Secretary Steve Campbell read letter of thanks from Oregon State University for the \$500.00 scholarship fund set up for their forestry school.

President Tom Hauptman gave an interesting lecture on the dangers of blasting caps which he had the misfortune of finding out about at the age of 14.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15.



Jerry McGrew, Earl Stelle and Steve Campbell are getting ready to dig into the chow.



Our good friend Charlie Fox chats with Pete Rasmussen.

November 6, 1974—Old Timers Night—Holiday Inn—Medford, Oregon

Jim Shaw in Charge of Program  
Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #94 held its annual "Old Timers Night" on Wednesday, Nov. 6th at the Holiday Inn in Medford, Oregon.

Jim Shaw #59703 was in charge of the affair and it was a very interesting meeting with some 60 members guests and railroad men in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by President Tom Hauptman, #78445, who welcomed the members and guests.

Following the social hour and a delicious buffet style beef and ham dinner the members were entertained by guest speaker, Paul Hollenbeck, Executive vice-president of the West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau, who gave a

very informative talk on lumber grading for export and "Going Metric".

Many long-time Hoo-Hoo members were on hand for this special occasion. Ron Larson #77502 was in charge of the special awards. The lowest two Hoo-Hoo numbers present were held by Harry Elden, #50638 and Jim Lowman #50842, the highest number or youngest member present went to Lee Rosenberg, #82433.

There were 4 guests present besides the railroaders, Bob Roberts, Virgil Jones, Chuck Woods and Jack Taylor.

Bud Brennan, #72327 was elected to the Board of Directors.

Jerry Foster sold tickets for a drawing that was won by the following members:

Phil Austin—\$50.00  
Don Puckett—\$25.00  
George Lucas—\$10.00

Again, we have to thank Jim Shaw for a job well done.

December 6, 1974—Sportsmans Night—Holiday Inn—Medford, Oregon  
John Austin in Charge of Program

This fine evening was attended by 70 members and guests. President Tom Hauptman opened the program and announced that Rogue Valley #94 was contributing \$1,000.00 to the Oregon State

Hospital, and \$1,000.00 to the McLaren School for Boys and Girls Christmas Fund. This decision had been approved by the board and our club is proud to be capable of this action.

President Tom turned the meeting over to John Austin, who introduced Earl Stelle former Quarterback from University of Oregon at Eugene. Earl recounted his experiences at Oregon and his acquaintance with Jack Morris, formerly of Oregon, the L.A. Rams, and the Minnesota Vikings.

Earl Stelle introduced Jack Morris, now associated with U.S. Plywood in Roseburg, Oregon. Jack recounted his experiences at Medford High School, University of Oregon, L.A. Rams and Minnesota Vikings. Also his experience and association with Jon Arnett, our speaker of the evening. Jack turned the meeting over to Jon Arnett.

Jon Arnett, formerly great U.S.C. back, L.A. Rams back and Chicago Bear great. Jon presented a very interesting program with films and commentary on different plays from the Rams and Bears when he was a great back. Jon is now in the real estate business in southern California.

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1.) Paul Hollenbeck and Fred Hichens; 2.) Fred Hichens; 3.) Ron Larson and Jim Shaw; 4.) Frank Sayers, Ron Larson and Bob Fasel; 5.) Ron Larson, Tom Hauptman and Ivan Harrington; 6.) Bill Laun-

more and Harold Pyle; 7.) Harry Eldon; 8.) Jim Lowman and Tom Hauptman; 9.) Bud Brennan and Hank Jensen.

**Rogue Valley**

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This Concat began with the concat first with dinner following.

The new Kittens, John Sippy-Neely-Nelson, Rick Hogue-Medco, Virgil Jones-Medco and Jack Workman-Special Products were welcomed to Hoo-Hoo #94 in the normal fashion.

Phil Austin was given a warm welcome in that he was just transferred to Burney, Calif. from S.H.&W. of Grants Pass.

Lew Merrill was the official Tail Twister for the evening, drawing \$13.00 from the twenty-seven members present.

President Tom Hauptman announced the Valentine Party scheduled for February and headed by Bob Fasel and Bob Nelson. He did make a point that all members must have dues paid before the party.

A letter of thanks from MacLaren School for \$1,000.00 donation was read to members by Tom.

Ed Nolte was appointed to Vicegerent Snark for 1975. Congratulations!

Meeting was then adjourned at 10:15.



**John Austin tells the tale.**



**Above are Ron Aschenberger, Jack Morris and Fritz Brewer.**



**Just in case the fire extinguisher doesn't work, Jim Busch is ready to help. With him are Dean Derryberry and Darrel Collins.**



**Mr. Jon Arnett tells it like it is.**



**Dean Norman is getting ready to annoint Phil Austin.**



**Tom Reynolds, Ed Nolte and Ron Larson show the rest of the group how to live.**



**Don Puckett and Ken Hood check the accuracy of the bartender.**



**Lew Merrill explains the thickness of flooring to Allen Puckett and Jerry Sullivan. Jerry looks bored.**



**Charlie Fox (Center) befriends two buttonless Club 94 members, Jon Arnett and Ed Nolte.**

**WCLIB ANNUAL MEETING REPORT**

The West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau re-elected all of their incumbent officers at their recent Seventh Annual General Membership Meeting held in the Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon. Those returned to office are: Fred Hichens, Grants Pass, OR., President; Doug Rand, Oregon City, OR., Vice-President; and Dan Graham, Jasper, OR., Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was marked by a good membership turnout. Key-note speaker for the event was Dick O'Neill, editor of the O'Neill Newsletter and one of the country's leading housing economists who gave a highly informative report on the state of the construction industry.

The WCLIB Committee on Metrication presented a full report and the following resolution was adopted:

"The Board of Directors of the West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau recognizes the need for agreement on metric lumber sizes by the total wood products industry. However, the Board cannot support a thickness for nominal 2-inch lumber which is less than the present 1 1/2 inches unless it can be proven that the consumer can utilize and will accept a smaller size. If a smaller size is acceptable, then the resawability problem should be considered with widths being multiples of the new thickness plus the necessary allowances for resawing and surfacing."

The talks, titled "Going Metric: Complexities and Issues Facing the Lumber Industry," include a slide presentation and discussion. Any organization interested in having a speaker address their membership on this important topic can contact the Bureau office, P.O. Box 23145, Portland, OR 97223.

Toronto  
Club #53  
Toronto, Ont. Canada

## "Pussy Cat Ramble"



The January business meeting at the Conroy brought out a good size gathering of Hoo-Hoo members and guests. They were there to hear Tom Alton, President of Central Covenants, a national mortgage company, whose lending program amounts to 50 million dollars a year. He spoke to them directly concerning his company's approach to the current market. The lively, involved question period lasted an hour and continued unofficially after that.

It was time for a social break come March 1st and the solution

to that was the Pussy Cat Ramble. This year's dinner/dance was held in the Golden Hall of the Airport Hilton. There were 88 members and guests who partook of the hip of beef carved for us by the hotel's chef. Next they went on to dance the evening away. We were honoured by 3 couples from the Detroit Club who came to Toronto to join us—Ruth & Bill Graves, June and Gord Graham and Bette and Phil Dawson, former Snark Chairman of the Board. Many took advantage of the special

room rates provided to us for this occasion and stayed on to enjoy the pool, sauna and Sunday Brunch.

The Toronto Club is honoured by having in its midst Canada's longest lived CAT. John B. Jarvis #13043 now holds the 5th lowest number in all of Hoo-Hoo and the lowest in Canada. He has been a member of International since 1904. In recognition, Mr. Jarvis has been presented with a certificate granting him Life Membership in our Order.

Detroit  
Club #28  
Detroit, Mich.

Things have been happening in the old Motor City with our Hoo-Hoo Chapter. Activities have now slowed much from the hectic pace generated in preparation for last fall's convention. Probably the highlite of the last few months was the visit from the Snark of the Universe, Dave Marteney L-65075. Needless to say our club rolled out the red carpet (and the fatted calf).



Snark Dave Marteney (right) and Detroit Club 28's Secretary/Treasurer, Jim Peterson, trade pleasantries at Palumbo's during the Snark's visit to Detroit.

About 50 couples turned out for cocktails at Club President Ed Burry's place and then adjourned to Palumbo's—Uncle Ed's favorite saloon, where the festivities continued into the wee hours. Detroiters really do it up right for those visiting dignitaries.



Bill and Pat Bader journeyed down from Toronto to attend the reception for Snark Dave. Here Club President Ed Burry whispers sweet nothings into Pat's ear while Bill watches.



Ex-president Gordon (Mickey Mouse) Graham offers a toast to all the lovely ladies at the Sweetest Day Dance. Gordon's an expert—he ran the ice breaker at the '74 Convention.



Of the many celebrities, we caught this group of three ex-presidents and their wives. Foreground—the Tim Cruices; L—the Manny Litvins and the Ran Leechs—enjoy this festive gathering.



A gaggle of gals enjoy some of the Snark's witicisms at the dinner in his honor. They are Marion Van Every, Molly Lyons, Mrs. Hugh Faulkner, Mrs. Lee Stacey and whom else but Miss Likely!

A concat for eleven new members was held at the Stephenson Club on January 16th.

Many of the dealers and associates made the trek to Grand Rapids to attend the Michigan Retail Lumbermens convention February 3-5, but were back in time for the Sweetest Day bash on February 14th (another pilgrimage to Palumbo's). About 100 of the faithful feasted on Prime Ribs and made honor points with the little lady for a great night of fellowship.



Detroit's candidate for Miss Sweetest Day would naturally be Miss Likely—shown here with Secretary/Treasurer Jim Peterson.



President Ed Burry also knows how to pick 'em. Lovely Marilyn Hubbard, the Golden Throated Thrush, headliner at Palumbo's fabulous floor show joins Ed wearing a hat that even Aussie Col Wilson would envy.

On March 1st some of our members accepted the kind invitation of the Toronto Club to join them at their dinner dance. Gordon and June Graham, Bill and Ruth Graves took the train excursion and were later joined by International Chairman Phil Dawson and his wife, Bette. They all report that those Canadians can really put on a caper for you.

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In response to a call from Snark Marteney, Chairman Dawson journeyed to Gurdon, Arkansas on March 13th for a meeting of the International Executive Committee. This meeting was scheduled one day prior to the Jurisdiction VII Conference. Both meetings were very productive. In addition, Phil Dawson and Bob Van Every served on the degree team and helped bring some 20 new kittens into our Order.



A pause in the activities at the Toronto dinner dance brought some notables together. L to R are Chairman Phil Dawson (Rameses #66), John Hickey (Rameses #56) and Bill Bader (S-9, Juris V).



International travelers from Detroit. June and Gordon Graham share a table with Ruth and Bill Graves, Pat Bader and Bette Dawson.

## Shasta-Cascade

Club #133  
Redding, Calif.

### 23 SUCCESSFUL CONCATS

Shasta-Cascade Hoo Hoo Club #133 President Bill Harrison 75573 welcomed 110 members, 26 kittens and 1 re-instatement to its 23rd Annual Concat of the Club on January 17, 1975 at the River-view Golf and Country Club in Redding, California.

The evening was a fine affair which was highlighted by the

presence of Snark Dave Marteney L-65075; Jim Jones L-72703 of Jurisdiction VI; Laurn Champ L-75820 of Jurisdiction VII; Leonard Putnam L-74489, Rameses 65; Bert LeBeck, Past State Deputy Snark of California; and the newly appointed State Deputy Snark Roy Dunbar 60179. President Brent Crosby of the Sacramento Club as well as officers and members of clubs from Portland to Los Angeles and points inbetween were in attendance.



Laurn Champ, Director Juris VII, Bert LeBeck, Jim Jones, Director Juris VI, Leonard Putnam, Rameses 65 and Snark Dave Marteney.

Snark Dave was visiting officer of the Degree Team and gave the new members an inspiring message which made them glad to become members of Hoo-Hoo. It is worthy of mention that Dave's attendance makes it eight out of the last eight Snarks who have attended this annual event.



Bert LeBeck and Brent Crosby.

The Degree Team was made up of the following: President Bill Harrison as Snark; Ed O'Kelly as Senior Hoo Hoo; Brad Broyles as Junior Hoo Hoo; Bob Reagan, Scrivenoter; Don Lincoln, Bojum; Wayne Murphy, Jabberwock; Roy Dunbar, Custocatian; Don Porter, Arcanoper; and Glen Forney, Gordon.

There were 26 new members initiated.



Leonard Putnam displays his chain saw presented by Bert LeBeck.

During the evening Snark Dave was presented with the traditional chrome plated axe, while Len Putnam was presented with a scroungy, dirty, beautifully inscribed axe. Len was also presented with a chain saw—a hack saw with a piece of chain instead of a blade.



George McDow, Al Kerper and George Bailey.



Paul Olsen, Leonard Putnam, Rameses 65, and Ron DeLisle.

The life membership was won by Bill Enderson of the Redding Pallet and Reel Company. By A.L. Kerper L-44255 1-29-75



1) Paul Gott, Ed O'Kelley and Pete Lane. 2) Lee Osten, Marv Keil and Tom Ross. 3) Claude Scott and Bud Bristow. 4) Glen McDonald, Pete Lane and Tom McDonald. 5) Glen Forney, Lloyd Webb. 6) Virgil Mastelotto, George Bailey. 7) Carl Thompson, Clair Carter. 8) Lynn Offord and Dean Derryberry. 9) Harvey Witherspoon, Chet Atkins, Steve Franko. 10) Gene Cottrell, Brent Crosby, Bill Harrison. 11)

Snark Marteney and part of degree team. 12) Paul Olsen, Ron DeLisle. 13) Bert LeBeck, Roy Dunbar and Dick Fledderman. 14) Dave Marteney and Brent Crosby, President of Sacto Club. 15) Wendall Parquette, Elmer Lewis. 16) Bob Smith, Harry Bleile, Herb Brown. 17) Lloyd Webb, Al O'Brien. 18) Leonard Newman.



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### Canokalan Club #233 Omak, Wash.

The February 12, 1975 meeting and Con-Cat was held in Omak at the Omak Elks and we are pleased to welcome into Hoo-Hoo Land the following new members:

Mr. Jon Jeffries  
Mr. Terry Blanchat  
Mr. Pete Carranza  
Mr. Joe Hisey

President Hawley called the meeting to order at 8:15 P.M. Minutes of the Chelan meeting were read and approved. Our old business was the woodworking project; but Howard Betty, the Chairman, is on vacation so held it over until our next meeting. Our new business is **dues**. If you haven't paid them, please do so **now!** Having a very short business meeting, we jumped right into the heart of things: our Con-Cat.

We had a very good group of kittens, and we would like to thank Gene Zanck and the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club for letting us use the gowns and books. After the Con-Cat was over, we collected three dollars from Mack Cox, Al Terwilliger and Dick Webb for no pins. Also, collected one dollar from our treasurer for not sending in our dues.

Before our meeting started, President Hawley, Vice-President Dick Webb and myself took the book, "Timber County", which the International presented our club at the December Christmas party in memory of Ed Wade, to the Omak Library. We presented it to Ms. Rachael Steiner, Omak Librarian. The Library was very pleased to receive such a beautiful book. This book will always stay at the Library. They will not check it out because she said they would be afraid that someone would not bring it back.

The regular meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. by President Hawley. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Howard Betty was not there so our woodworking project is still hanging.

We had a guest from Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club, Bill Garrison. Bill gave us a rundown on how the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club has

### Lewis-Clark Club #66 Lewiston, Idaho

The Lewis & Clark Hoo-Hoo Club #66 held a joint Con-Cat in March with the Spokane Club #16. The meeting was held at the ORIENTAL Cafe in Pullman, Washington on March 10th.

Our member was initiated for the Spokane Club and three for the Lewis & Clark Club.



Front row Miles Schultz, Bill Sanders, Ray Libey and Rod Wilson. Back row Norm Mattoon, Gene Zanck and Larry Tooke.

their woodworking project set up. He gave us some good ideas and we will pass them on to Howard.

Read a letter from the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club #34 on their Second Annual Invitational Golf and Field Day at Glendale Golf and Country Club, Bellevue, Washington on **Friday, June 13th**, (Black Cat Day). Any golfers put this on your list. Also, Chuck Walter will see if we will have our Annual Bico and Hoo-Hoo Golf Tournament this year.

We had a movie called "No. 1 Bust Street" from Crown Zellerbach that was very good. It dealt with their wood and paper products. President Hawley is working again this year to get their field trips for the sixth grade students set up. If you would like to help, please let President Hawley know.

At our Social Hour and dinner, we had the pleasure of having Mr. Otto Leuschel, Operations Manager, N.W. Wood Products Division, Crown Zellerbach from Portland office. Hope to have Otto as a member of our Hoo-Hoo Club. I talked to Bill Aynsley yesterday and we will try and get our Pentiction meeting April 18 or 25, 1975. He will let me know as soon as possible and then I'll get out a special bulletin with all the details.

Also at this meeting we discussed the Jurisdictional Conference to be held in Montana.



Our degree team consisted of Gary Dodge (front). 2nd row: Norm Mattoon, Larry Tooke, F. Rima and C.M. Carter. Back row: Mike Anderson, Roy Bartlett, Gene Zanck, Larry Caudill and Joe Campero.

### F.P.R.S. Plans Annual Meeting June 15-20, 1975

Portland, Oregon - the City of Roses - promises to be a most enjoyable setting for the 29th Annual Meeting of the Forest Products Research Society.

There is much to do and see whether with or without a car. Most of the tourist attractions are within easy reach by public transit. The Portland Art Museum features outstanding exhibits of painting, tapestry, Indian artifacts, sculpture, antiquities and collections of note in the world of art. Portland has a \$4,000,000 zoo which features everything from penguins direct from Antarctica to native animals. The nation's smallest railroad connects the zoo site with Washington Park, home of the International Rose Test Gardens.

The new Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, adjacent to the Zoo, is a tribute to community enterprise. It grew from a dream to reality through the volunteer efforts and cooperation of industry and labor and today is a place where the young can learn about the wonderful world in which they live. An entire wing of the enterprise dramatically displays science at work in industry.

Further information may be obtained by writing W. Y. Pong, P.O. Box 3141, Portland, Oregon 97208.

# Proposed By-law Changes

Draft No. 3 March 24, 1975.

In accordance with Article XVIII of the by-laws, proposed changes are being submitted to the membership for their study and perusal in advance of 60 days of the annual convention. A number of them were printed in the February 1975 issue of the Log & Tally and a revised, more complete report is printed in this issue.

Many of the proposals are corrections or clarifications of present by-laws, some are an updating to current practice, and others represent a significant change.

Be certain to consider them carefully and advise your convention delegates and Supreme Nine member of your feelings.

If approval is given to these proposals, either in their stated form here or as revised and amended at the annual convention, they will become effective as of that moment.

One proposal has been made in two forms and voting will include not only the proposition, but what form it should take. Consequently it deserves specific comment here.

**Option (a)** "that a sitting member of the Supreme Nine be also elected to a new office of 2nd Vice President.

**Option (b)** "that a new office be created—that of 2nd Vice President—with the same requirements for election as for the office of 1st Vice President."

**Comment:** Just as we elect a 1st Vice President with the understanding that he will prepare himself for possible election to Snark, it is felt that a member be so elected as 2nd Vice President in order that he may prepare himself for the higher offices and to also allow the membership an earlier opportunity to assess his capabilities.

Proposal (b) permits a man who may have been a past member of the Supreme Nine to run for all offices at any time. Under proposal (a) there is not the expense of another officer, but there is the consideration that a man may first have to regain election to the Supreme Nine in order to further his aspirations of becoming 1st Vice President and eventually Snark.

Should proposal No. 2 (a) be adopted, delegates should be prepared to elect one of the Supreme Nine Members to the new office and should No. 2 (b) be adopted they should be prepared to elect someone from the membership who had at any time served on the Supreme Nine.

## ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

### Section 1. ELIGIBILITY

change to read...of full age of eighteen (18) years...(a) change to read...Those who are engaged in the production, wholesaling or retailing of forest products...

### Section 3. ELECTION TO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

change to read...Election to active membership requires that a candidate qualify according to all the by-laws of this Order, have the sponsorship of three members in good standing, the approval of the Vicegerent Snark and the approval of a majority of that clubs Board of Directors.

### Section 6. ACTIVE LIFE MEMBERS

change to read...Life membership in this order may be granted upon application at a regular meeting by anyone eligible under the By-Laws of this Order upon payment of \$99.99, and no further dues or assessments of any nature shall be levied on such members. Life membership may be granted free to members who for 50 years have paid their dues to this Order. Life members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of Hoo-Hoo.

### Section 8. EXPULSION

Change Secretary to read Secretary/Treasurer in all instances.

### Section 9. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

(a) Change to read...any individual who...

## ARTICLE III ANNUAL DUES

### Section 2. PAYMENT

change Treasurer to read Secretary/Treasurer

### Section 3. MEMBERSHIP CARD

change Treasurer to read Secretary/Treasurer change to read...or Concatenation after December 9th of such...

### Section 4. COLLECTION AND SUSPENSION

change to read...paid by December 9th shall be...

## ARTICLE IV ANNUAL CONVENTION

1st paragraph delete:

"The place shall be selected by the previous Annual Convention from a list of cities proposed by the Board of Directors. In case the convention fails to name a place, the selection shall be made by the Board of Directors."

and in it's place.....

"The place shall be selected by the Board of Directors."

## ARTICLE V

### Section 1. DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS OF THE ORDER

change to read:

(a) The directors of the Order shall be: (eliminate (1) and change (2) to read:

(1) The Supreme Nine, viz:

1. Supreme Hoo-Hoo
2. Senior Hoo-Hoo
3. Junior Hoo-Hoo
4. Scrivenoter
5. Bojum
6. Jabberwock
7. Custocatian
8. Arcanoper
9. Gurdon

(2) OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION

1. Chairman
2. President, who shall be Snark of the Universe
3. 1st Vice President
4. 2nd Vice President
5. Secretary/Treasurer

(b) Other officials who shall not be Directors of the Order

1. Assistant Treasurer
2. State Deputy Snark
3. Vicegerent Snark
4. Executive Secretary

### Section 2. BOARD OF DIRECTORS—

Nomination and election of the Snark of the Universe, other corporate officers and members of the Supreme Nine.

change to read:

(a) The Snark of the Universe, the 1st Vice-President, the 2nd Vice-President and the Secretary/Treasurer shall be elected annually by a majority of the votes cast at the Annual Conventions.

(b) The Snark of the Universe shall be elected from the membership-at-large without regard to Jurisdiction but with the requirement that to be eligible for office he shall at some time have served as a member of the Supreme Nine.

(c) The 1st Vice President shall be elected from the membership-at-large without regard to Jurisdiction but with the requirement that to be eligible for the office he shall at some time have served as a member of the Supreme Nine.

(d) option a The 2nd Vice President must be at all times a member of the Supreme Nine and shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast at the Annual Conventions.

option b The 2nd Vice President shall be elected from the membership-at-large without regard to Jurisdiction but with the requirement that to be eligible for office he shall at some time have served as a member of the Supreme Nine.

(e) The Secretary/Treasurer shall be elected annually from the membership-at-large

(f)

without regard to Jurisdiction but with the requirement that to be eligible for the office the member must be in good standing.

At each Annual Convention, the Snark of the Universe shall appoint a Nominating Committee of nine members, each representing one of the Nine Jurisdictions. The Nominating Committee shall give impartial hearings to reports of any and all delegates and individuals to ascertain their preferences and wishes as to candidates for the offices of Snark of the Universe, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and the offices of the Supreme Nine (candidates to be elected by their respective jurisdictions). After due consideration, said committee shall recommend and nominate members to fill vacancies; one member for Snark of the Universe, one member for 1st Vice President; one member for Secretary/Treasurer; one member (option (a) from the remaining Supreme Nine members and new Supreme Nine members for 2nd Vice President; (option (b) one member for 2nd Vice President. Any member shall have the privilege of placing an opposing candidate in nomination for any of the said offices prior to the vote.

(g)

There shall be one member from each of the Nine Jurisdictions serving on the Supreme Nine (Board of Directors). He shall be a member of a club, or reside in, the Jurisdiction he represents. A member of the Supreme Nine shall be elected at an Annual Convention by a majority of the votes cast by the authorized delegates (see Article IV) from the Jurisdiction in which that member resides. Where a Jurisdiction has proposed more than one candidate for the office, that Jurisdiction will meet in Caucus under the chairmanship of the member of the Nominating Committee for that Jurisdiction and elect one member to be presented to the Convention as their Supreme Nine representative. Each Supreme Nine member shall be elected for a term of two (2) years. Even numbered Jurisdictions (2-4-6-8) will elect their representatives in the years ending in an even number. Odd numbered Jurisdictions (1-3-5-7-9) will elect their representatives in the years ending in an odd number. All positions on the Supreme Nine are of equal rank.

(h)

The outgoing President shall be appointed Chairman of the Board. His duties shall be to serve as a Director with full voting rights, to assist the President, and to act as an overseer of the affairs of the Order.

(i)

The Executive Secretary shall be elected at the sole discretion of the Board of Directors. He shall be attached to, but not part of, the Board of Directors and shall

- (j) have no voting rights. The Snark of the Universe, other officers of the Corporation and members of the Supreme Nine shall constitute the Board of Directors of the Order.
- (k) Any officer or director may be removed for cause at any time by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

Section 3. **FILLING VACANCIES ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

- (a) Change to read...President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President or Secretary/Treasurer, the Board...

**ARTICLE VI  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS—  
MEETINGS**

- Section 5. **QUORUM**  
change to read...nine members of the Board of Directors shall constitute...

- Section 7. **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
change to read...President, the 1st Vice President, the 2nd Vice President and two Directors to be...

- (a) **MEETINGS**  
...if requested by the President, 1st Vice President or by...

**ARTICLE VII  
COMMITTEES**

- (c) change to read...report of the Secretary/Treasurer...
- (e) change to read...International Secretary/Treasurer...
- (f) change to read...International 1st Vice President...

**ARTICLE VIII  
DUTIES OF OFFICERS**

- Section 1. **SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE**  
change to read...his duties shall be performed by the 1st Vice President or, in his absence, the next ranking corporate officer as set forth in Article V, Section 1 (a) (2) who is present...

- Section 2. change to read...1st Vice President...

- Section 3. change to read...**SECRETARY/TREASURER**...

The Secretary/Treasurer of the Corporation shall keep account of all monies received and expended for the use of the Corporation. He shall have charge of the collection of all monies owing to the Corporation and shall deposit all monies belonging to the Corporation in such bank as the Board of Directors or the President may designate. He shall render to the President and the Board of Directors, whenever they may require it, an account of his transactions as Treasurer and of the

financial condition of the Corporation. He shall approve all contracts calling for expenditure of money.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall be the custodian of, or cause to be kept, the seal of the corporation and of its books and records. He shall execute with the President all conveyances, contracts and other written instruments to which the corporate seal is attached and shall affix the same thereto. He shall keep accurate minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors, and of the membership. He shall give all written notices required by the By-Laws, or as directed by the Board of Directors, and he shall perform such other duties as may be imposed upon him by orders of the said Board of Directors.

- Section 4. delete...combined with 3
- Section 5. **ASSISTANT TREASURER**  
change to read...and may be a person...  
...under the supervision of the Secretary/Treasurer...

**ARTICLE IX**

- Section 1. **VICEGERENT SNARKS**  
change to read:  
It shall be the duty of the Vicegerent Snark: Immediately after each Concatenation to forward to the Office of the Order the application of each New Member and Reinstatement. He shall transmit to the Secretary/Treasurer with each application of a new or reinstated member, the full amount of current dues as established in Article III, Section 1. For each Life Member he shall remit \$99.99.
- (c)

**ARTICLE XII  
CONTRACTS AND  
SIGNATURES**

Change Secretary and Treasurer to read Secretary/Treasurer.

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**San Francisco  
Club #9  
San Francisco, Calif.**

Pat Tynan, past club president of the San Francisco Hoo-Hoo Club #9, writes that his club had its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged boys last December. He writes, "we entertained 25 boys from the Columbia Park Boys' Club—entertainment was by a magician who performed beautifully and kept the boys completely mystified. Later, each boy had a special gift.



Here's a view of some of the 25 great affair with many of the club boys that Club #9 entertained member's wives pitching in to just before Christmas. It was a help.

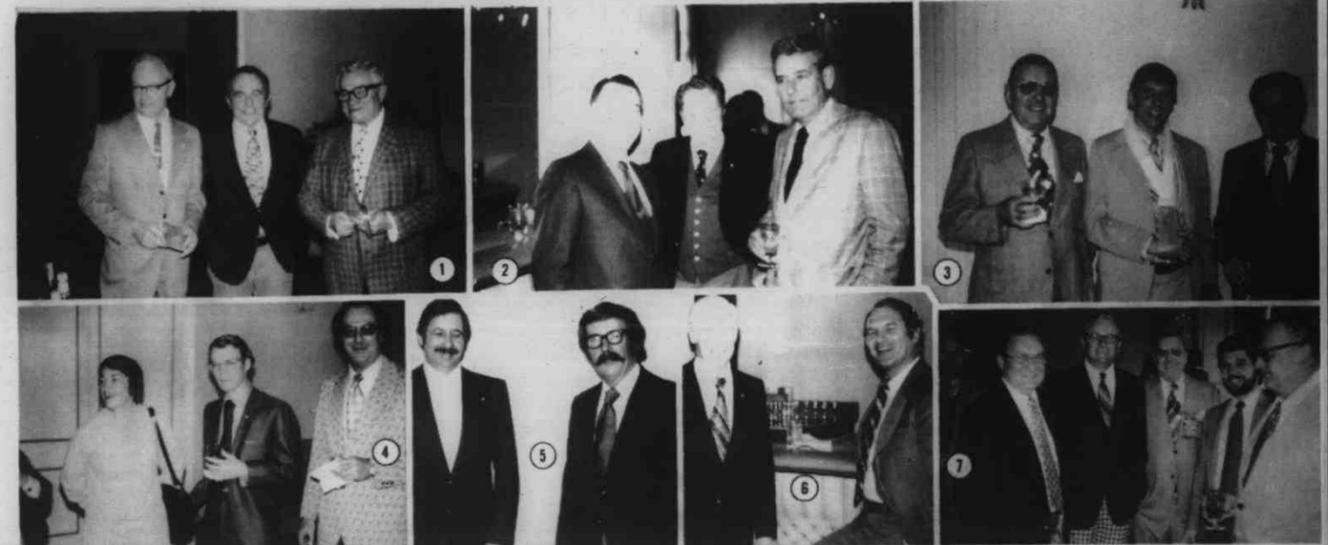
**Maine  
Club #54  
Portland, Maine**

At our meeting of March 20th, we had a great time, what with Chas. Lyons as our visitor...I picked him up to go to the meeting...and you never saw anything like the FOG we went through to get to the meeting...in fact, I even missed the turn-off at the exit...it was wicked...but all had a grand time, and we all enjoyed having Charlie up, and hope that he had a good time...one great guy.

Right now we are working on our Club trip to Quebec, as you know from the notices...response is good, so we will see.

Charlie told me you were off to Gurdon...Twin Cities really having a great time...??? We polled the Club at the meeting...and we just like our heading at the top of this letter (MAINE HOO-HOO CLUB #54) OK???

Just to prove the fun we have with our name...MR. GOP of Maine, inquired of our Travel Agent who has our trip, what the H...is the HOO-HOO CLUB...and that is the way we like it up here anyway...when we can explain just what, who, why, etc., that the Clubs are doing...



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Gage McKinney and Dave Mensing. 5) Ray Voets and Ted Little. 6) Dave Davis (Rameses #48) and Frank Billings. 7) Wayne Foote, Jim Pega, F. Bononas, Harry Richards, Mike Herbert and Frank Fratessa.

## Jurisdiction VII Conference

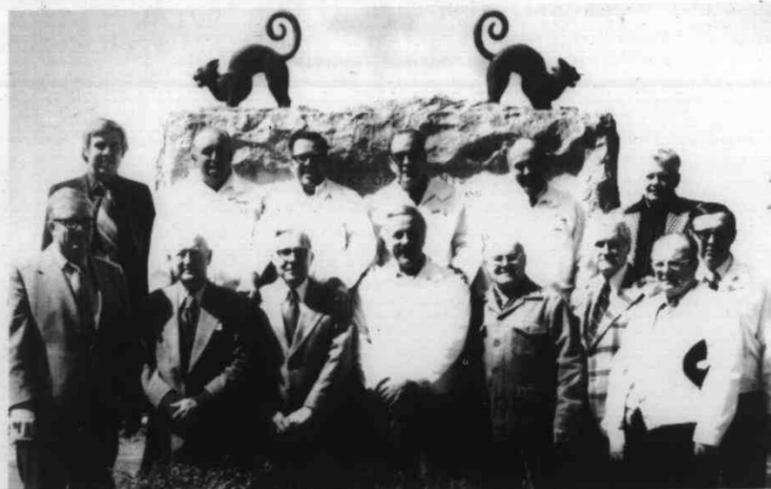
The time of 6:59, March 12, 1975 will go down in Goddard, Kansas history. This was the date that Jimmy Jones (S-9 for Jurisdiction VI, and his wife Betty, arrived at the Goddard airport, with the Goddard band to greet them. Larn presented Jimmy an Arkansas yellow pine key to the City which was designed by Mrs. Champ, and an orchid to Betty. Lester and Fern Neff, Timber Products, Inc., were also on hand to greet the Joneses.

After a tour of Goddard and the Whetzel Lumber, Inc., friends and relatives gathered at the Champ's to welcome the honored guests. Friends from Hoo-Hoo were Snark Dave Marteney and his wife Margaret and daughter Mindy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nash, Timber Products, State Deputy Snark John Todd and Mrs. Dick Wilkerson (wife of Wichita Club President) whose husband was in the hospital. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, Darry and Sue Brown and Bill and Kay Champ. Larn and Maxene Champ were honored to have such distinguished guests.



After an uneventful trip through Oklahoma and Arkansas (with snow, sleet and rain) we arrived in Gurdon, Arkansas, the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo.

We were honored to have present many members of the International Board.



Pictured at the Hoo-Hoo monument at Gurdon—Front row: Peter Rudolph, State Deputy Snark of Arkansas; Horace Cabe, a 50-year member; Paul Barringer, President of Club #120; Gene Zanck, S-9 from Jurisdiction III; Henry Hess, Secretary/Treasurer; Phil Dawson, International Chairman; Tom Partridge, International Vice President, and Larn Champ, S-9 of Jurisdiction VII. Back Row: Bill Bader, S-9 of Jurisdiction V; Bob Van Every, S-9 of Jurisdiction II; Jimmy Jones, S-9 from Jurisdiction VI; Bill Russell, Past S-9 from Jurisdiction VII; Dave Marteney, Snark of the Universe, and Cliff Cunningham, International Executive Secretary.



On March 14th, the International Board had the privilege of initiating

12 new members into the Gurdon Club #120.

While the Hoo-Hoo members were attending the concat, their ladies attended a fantastic style show in the home of Tom Chandler in Arkadelphia and then were taken to the Country Club for a fantastic dinner. Thank you, Gurdon Club Ladies, for hosting a beautiful evening. The Hoo-Hoo members joined the ladies at the Country Club later for the ice-breaker.

March 15th the conference started with meetings of the club officers and delegates. Club operations and wood promotion were the topic of the day, but unfor-

tunately a 20" unexpected snow-storm kept delegates from St. Louis and Memphis at home.



Jimmy Jones (left) and Gene Zanck (right) discuss wood promotion with Harold Cabe, from Gurdon, Arkansas.

Following the business meeting we all boarded buses to go to Hot Springs to the horse races. We all had hot box lunches, by the way. A real pleasant ride was enjoyed as we sang songs under the leadership of Bill Russell from the great State of Texas.

After the races the bus took us to Lake Hamilton and the Cabe's lakeside lodge for a wonderful dinner and entertainment by a group of southern musicians. Plaques were presented to the International directors—a picture of the Gurdon Monument on a slice of yellow pine log—and cats carved out of yellow pine went to Snark Marteney, Pete Rudolph and Harold Cabe for the many things they did in making our conference such a great success.

The highlight of the evening for me was presenting the 50-year certificate to Horace Cabe. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1924. We are proud to have such longstanding members like this, especially in Gurdon, Arkansas.



Horace Cabe L-34911, right, receives his 50-year membership certificate from Larn Champ.

As Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction VII, I would like publicly to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cabe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cabe and Horace Cabe for sharing their lodge with us and for the many things they do for Hoo-Hoo. Thanks also to Peter and Sue Rudolph for all your great help. Another big thank you to all the Gurdon Club Members and their wives for a job well done.

Also, a special thank you to my wife, Maxene, for her great help.

Thank you all for attending and remember our Jurisdictional Conference in 1976 will be held in Houston, Texas.



Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Frizell for making it possible to have the feature race named the Hoo-Hoo Race. Dave Mar-

teney, Snark, presented the Hoo-Hoo Cup to the winner, Navahoe, who won \$15,000.



Decisions, decisions! What number shall I bet on in this race?

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## Tacoma-Olympia

Club #89

Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.

Club #89 met in February in Lacey, Washington with 81 present. Vice President Tom Read presented Major Writer, who was shot down in 1968 over North Vietnam and was a prisoner there for five years.

The Major gave a most interesting talk on his imprisonment and showed a film of his homecoming.



Four members of our bowling team—Vern Miller, Gary Jack, Rawlin McInelly and Tom Read.



Presented here are Club Past President Jim Whisler and retired Secretary/Treasurer Bill Hermes.



Three Tacoma-Olympia Club members are Ray Dickinson, George Angel and Orv. Bishop.



Bill Ross, one of our best club members, with a guest, Ben Muncey.

Tom Read was the program chairman, and Orv Bishop was the lucky winner of the door prize (\$10) which was donated by Rucker Brothers Trucklines.



Above the smiling faces belong to Joe Kiley, Belden Bidwell and Al Meier.

The Tacoma-Olympia Club had a great meeting in January with a really fine attendance. Our club has suddenly taken on new life. Our attendance has increased by 50-20% and our very active Board is planning new activities to stimulate more interest.



Ralph Leyde, speaker; Tom Read, Vice President and James Frost, President.

Tom Read was the program chairman and he should be proud of the Tyee Lumber Company.

The club got some local news coverage in the paper.



Board member and raffle ticket seller Tony Merkel with James Blair and Larry DeRocher.



Enjoying the festivities are Bruce McDonald, Ted Vaughan and Chuck Probst.

The Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 had a past president's night in March and 12 past presidents showed up. 75 Members turned out to honor them.

We were happy to have Gene Zanck from Spokane, Gordon Brown from Seattle and Tom Dolan from the North Cascade Club, join our meeting.



Past President Don Briggs and members Jim Kennedy and Steve Baskett.



Above are Board Member Earl Pennington (left) and the speaker of the evening Floyd Oles.



Two loyal members Maurie Anderson and Jerry Turner.

Past President Don Hershey was the program chairman, and Tony Merkel won the \$10 door prize which was donated by Oregon Pacific Industries.

## Black Bart

Club #181

Ukiah, Calif.

The Black Bart Club's January meeting was very well attended. It was the Annual Sports Night, and the guest speaker was Jim Otto, all pro center for the Oakland Raiders.

The meeting was held at the Broiler Steak House in Redwood Valley.

Merl Tanner was the program chairman, and the meeting had local news coverage in the local papers.



Gil Sissons and Ed Gillespie seem to be enjoying a bit of laughter before dinner.



Joe Mayfield (back to camera) chats with Del Cole.



Dave LeBeck displays his new jacket for our photographer.

The Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 had a wine tasting party at the Italian Swiss Colony company's villa on the Russian River recently. There were about 100 in attendance.

Joe Bowman was the program chairman, and he did his usual good job.



That's Ed Hanson at the mike getting moral support from Cordes Langley.



Left to right are Mike Edgar, Jack Davies and Jack Powell.

The Black Bart Club held its annual Industry Nite in February, and visited the Morgan Wood Products Company of Cloverdale, California.

After a tour of the plant, we had cocktails and dinner at the Lockhorn in Cloverdale.

Morgan Wood Products furnished two men, Jerry Schisser and Ken Ropp, who conducted our members through the plant.



None of our members attempted to try out this Morgan product! Above Jerry Schisser tells some of our members about their products.

**Ben F. Springer**  
**Club #35**  
*Milwaukee, Wisconsin*

Last fall the Ben F. Springer Club #35 had a meeting at the John Ernest Restaurant at which time we had an election of officers and Directors.

Some of the members participated in a log sawing contest. The winners of the contest were John Guse and Frank Haybeck who sawed a 10" log in just 53 seconds.



The Ben Springer Post's newly elected president participated in the log sawing contest. It's Ed Foley. As you can see he has the determination and will to make a good club president.



More participants in the log sawing contest.

**ITEMS AVAILABLE**  
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It should be noted that several of the items listed below have increased considerably in price since the last price list was issued. This is particularly true for the lapel pins. Since the price of gold has skyrocketed from \$35 per troy ounce to over \$185 per troy ounce, and since there is gold content in the lapel pins, the increase was inevitable. Also, the cost of hats and robes has increased.

- 1.) New Member lapel pin with Hoo-Hoo number on back (Free.)
- 2.) Replacement lapel pin with no number on back (\$2.99 ea.)
- 3.) Club President Lapel Pin (\$3.99 ea.)
- 4.) Past Club President Lapel Pin (\$3.99 ea.)
- 5.) Vicegerent Snark Pin (\$3.99 ea.)
- 6.) State Deputy Snark Pin (\$3.99 ea.)
- 7.) Supreme Nine Lapel Pin (Free, but replacements are \$6.99)
- 8.) Past Supreme Nine Pin (Free, but replacements are \$6.99)
- 9.) Int'l V.P. pin (Free, but replacements are \$13.99)
- 10.) Supreme Snark Pin (Free, but replacements are \$14.99)
- 11.) Rameses Pin (Free, but replacements are \$14.99)
- 12.) Whence Came Hoo-Hoo Brochure (Free)
- 13.) Secretaries Manual (Free - currently being updated)
- 14.) Hoo-Hoo Manual (Free - should be handed down from year to year to the Vicegerent and Jr. Hoo-Hoo.)
- 15.) Manual for Installation of new club officers (Free)
- 16.) Decalcomania (For outside reading out - 3 for 50¢)
- 17.) Decalcomania (For inside reading out - 3 for 50¢)

- 18.) 3" washable shoulder or golf hat patch (.99 ea)
- 19.) 8" washable emblem for jacket (\$3.99 ea.)
- 20.) Hoo-Hoo Baedeker - Free for Vicegerents and State Deputy.
- 21.) International Constitution & By-laws - Free.
- 22.) Application for membership - Free.
- 23.) Application for Reinstatement - Free.
- 24.) General information for collecting dues - Free.
- 25.) Specific information for collecting dues - Free.
- 26.) Log & Tally news report form - Free.
- 27.) Reader's Digest reprint "Let's open Wilderness Areas."
- 28.) Bumper Sticker "Trees are America's Renewable Resource" 15¢ each in quantities of 10 or more, but available for 10¢ each in quantities of 100.
- 29.) Vicegerent Snark Certificate - Free.
- 30.) State Deputy Snark Certificate - Free.
- 31.) and 32.) Concat rituals at \$1.50 and \$1.25.
- 33.) Supreme Nine Guidelines & Job Descriptions.
- 34.) Checklist for Communicators - Free.
- 35.) Rules governing Wood Promotion Competition (Being updated)
- 36.) Log & Tally Ad schedules - Free.
- 37.) Newspaper layout for advertising N.F.P.W. - Free.
- 38.) Club Officer report form - Free.
- 39.) Suggested Guidelines and Job Descriptions for the Club Officers - Free.

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

The Sioux Valley Club #118 had a concat at Sioux Falls, S.D. in February and brought 13 kittens into our Order.

Tom Partridge, International V.P. was the visiting officer, and Loren Parks, Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction VIII was also in attendance.

After the concat a banquet was held in conjunction with the South Dakota Lumber Dealers Association and the Tri-State Salesmen's Association.

It was all held at the Down Town with about 400 persons in attendance.



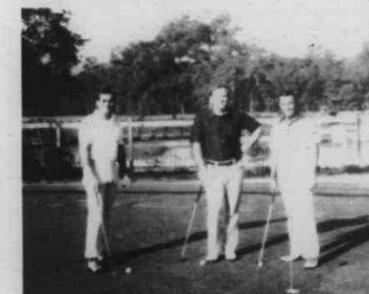
Sioux Valley Club's 13 kittens were Ronald Miller, Terry Anderson, Ron Kleinsasser, Nickolas Bigansky, Leroy Hess, David Mar- ton (Not shown), Bruce Ford, Kenneth Abraham, Mark Reishus, Larry Armin, Lon Olivier, Curt Harms and Ron Emmons.



The Sioux Valley Club's Degree Team.

**Houston**  
**Club #23**  
*Houston, Texas*

The Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 held its annual fall golf tournament last October at the El Dorado Club in Houston.



Here are Gerald Walker, Ron Strickland and Jim Fish on the putting green.



Lee Saunders, Jim Mitchell, Kirby Herndon, Al Gersteman and Harry Herndon.



Roy Cummins, Gary Hester and Bob Thweatt.



Steve Scott, Ken Biggs, Tom Rice, Cliff Shafer and Mike Ebbler.



Back row standing are Dave Saunders, John Black, George DeVere, Gary Hester, Bob Thweatt and Bob Ridley. 2nd row Bob Vicik, Jim Reynolds and Quinten Pollard. Front row—Roy Brown, A.W. Harris, Joe Gauding and Leonard Craig.

**Central Florida**  
**Club #115**  
**Reactivates**

The Central Florida Hoo-Hoo Club #115 is being reactivated after a period of about three years, thanks to Milton Helms who, along with Bob Hayes, has worked toward this goal during the last few weeks.

There was a meeting at the Sheraton Towers Hotel in Orlando as this magazine went to press. There was to be an installation of officers and directors and also a concat to initiate some new members into our Order.

# Mail Bag



Dear Brother David:

There has been some discussion that you and some of your fellow office bearers may be able to visit the Australian Jurisdiction this year.

On behalf of our Jurisdiction, may I issue you all an invitation to the next all Australian Convention which will be held in Adelaide (the birthplace of Hoo Hoo in Australia) during October.

I am enclosing a "rough" of the programme we have outlined and I can assure you this will be the highlight of our Hoo Hoo year.

We are preparing an interesting panel of speakers and final details of these will not be known until late April early May, hence my forward invitation because if you are visiting us, we will certainly need to allocate some time for you in the various programmes.

Your earliest reply advising the numbers that could attend will greatly assist.

Yours fraternally,  
Bro D.C. Gill 74879  
Chairman of Committees  
Juris IV, Australia  
Dictated by Mr. Gill and signed

Dear Cliff:

After reading the last issue of Log & Tally, I am prompted to write and ask to be put in touch with Walter Biss. I too, am a collector, although not just limited to the lumber industry. For years I have collected tie bars, tacs, fobs, decals, and other forms of company logos. Mr. Biss and I may have some tradeable items. Please see that he is made aware, and I look forward to hearing from him.

Respectfully,

Clint Rowley  
Traffic Manager  
Peavey Co.

Dear Cliff:

Thank you, and thru you the International Order for the Certificate of Honorary Membership which was presented to me at a recent Hoo Hoo meeting. At the same meeting these were given to Ed Canton, and John Slagel.

I guess it is some sort of accomplishment to have been able to pay dues continuously for fifty three years. Did not seem so much at the time because I was always enjoying the three basic tenets of Hoo Hoo, Health, Happiness and I hoped, Long Life. But I have always felt that I got a great deal more from my membership in Hoo Hoo than I put into it. The fellowship and friendship was priceless.

Thanks again for this certificate.

Sincerely,  
L.S. Clark, 32504

## Hoo-Hoo Foundation?

Dear Tom:

I was glad to receive your good letter of January 25th and happy to know that you feel that my suggestion of a Hoo-Hoo Foundation has some merit.

I have been discussing it with my old friend and former member of the Supreme Nine, Dee Essley and he shares my enthusiasm about the Foundation and would like to help out in any way possible. He has had a world of experience in organizing successful institutions including the 400 bed Presbyterian Hospital, of Whittier, California, of which he was President of the Board for over twenty years. Dee heads up an old established lumber company and is a prominent Rotarian having served as Governor of his district. Incidentally, Tom, he and I attended the Hoo-Hoo Convention of the early 50s in Min-

neapolis which was an outstanding one and we thoroughly enjoyed it.

We both feel that our order has a great need for an International Hoo-Hoo project which will build great prestige in our industry and attract interest and enthusiasm not only with our present members but with the head men of our important lumber and building material companies, as was the case when Harry Kendall and other executives of Weyerhaeuser took such great interest in our welfare. Last year Phil Dawson, a very prominent lumberman, did a magnificent job as Snark and unselfishly gave his all in our behalf. We urgently need men like him and other prominent executives who have done so much for Hoo-Hoo over the years. However, we must definitely build up our reputation as a serious organization devoted to the betterment of our industry, our membership, and to the development and education of young men who will be coming along in years to come. Of course we are a lumber fraternity and we should never neglect to carry on the splendid fraternalism among our members which has prevailed for so many years.

I know, as you mention in your letter, that a good many clubs have set up scholarship funds at forestry schools and it would be my hope that these programs could be coordinated with our International Hoo-Hoo Foundation which no doubt could be very helpful. However, there are a good many other fields of education which are very important in developing young men for various phases of our industry, one of which is recognized by the Twin City Club's program for developing building mechanics. Our Los Angeles Club back in the 50s provided machinery and an instructor for a wood shop at a

school for boys of broken homes. Our National Hardwood Association provides classes in Memphis every year for the instruction and training of hardwood lumber inspectors. Dee Essley and I plan to make a study of others and will forward it on to you soon.

Tom, I think we have come to the crossroads and something has got to be done and done soon to arouse greater interest in Hoo-Hoo again and to promote greater growth and prevent declining membership. I note from your memo to Supreme Nine members that you are alarmed in regard to nonpayment of dues and agree with you that this is very serious. I believe that probably our greatest weakness is lack of interest and support from the bigwigs of our industry.

Back in the 50s my company paid for the admission and dues of our employees and we had over 25 in the Los Angeles Club. I know, too, that other companies did the same and we had a very large enthusiastic membership. In spite of the fact that our present club does not carry on many serious programs due to the area being spread out so much, one of the largest and most important wholesale distributors has been supporting it right along with a good number of members.

I think that the social side has been stressed too much in many of our clubs and that we are in great need of outstanding International Hoo-Hoo projects to enhance our prestige and pride of the membership along with recognition by the public in general. We now have one operating with the contest among clubs for best in wood promotion. This in my mind is excellent and I think also that our clubs should be encouraged in supporting the National Lumber Products Week every year.

I believe that the great advantage of an International Hoo-Hoo Foundation would be in the raising of very substantial funds for the over-all program. I think that the larger lumber concerns such as Weyerhaeuser, American Forest Industries, Georgia-Pacific, Pacific Redwood and many others would lend their financial support

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# OBITUARIES

**Earl W. Bezy** 50227 of Phoenix, Arizona passed away recently. He had been an active member of the Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club #72. Earl was born November, 1914 in New Albany, Indiana and first became a Hoo-Hoo member in 1948 at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

**Arthur Batliner** 46018 we have recently been advised has passed on. Arthur had been a member of the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club #2 where he was initiated in 1955. He was born 1899 in Kansas City, Missouri.

**Kenneth J. Honey** 53602 recently of Phoenix, Arizona has passed away. Ken became a member of Hoo-Hoo at Fargo, North Dakota in February, 1950 and was recently a member of the Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club #72. Ken was born August, 1912 in South Dakota.

**Edward S. Canton** 23672 recently awarded an Honorary/Life Membership for his over 50 years of service to Hoo-Hoo has passed away. Ed had been a devoted member of the Twin Cities Club #12 of Minneapolis—St. Paul along with his two sons Bob & Eric Canton (who is now serving as the club's President).

Ed, who was known as "Mr. Redwood", began his career in his father's retail lumber yard in Watson, Minn. He went to the West Coast in 1922 to work in the lumber industry, and in 1930 returned to Minneapolis and bought a wholesale lumber business. Ed was founder and chairman of Canton Companies including Canton Redwood Yard, Inc., Canton Redwood Sales and Canton Lumber Sales, the latter two having been run by his sons Bob and Eric.

**Borde E. Caffall** 77533 of Corpus Christi, Texas has passed on. Brode had been a member of the presently inactive Corpus Christi Club #98. He first entered Hoo-Hoo at Corpus Christi in 1967 and had been an active member in International since that time. Brode was born in Karnes County, Texas in 1920.

**William L. Strahan** 70303 born March 30, 1938 in Houston, Texas passed away recently. Bill was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Houston in 1959 and served the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 as Vicegerent Snark in 1970 and as its Club President in 1972.

**Ambrose H. Roth** 40215 of Brooklyn, New York passed away on August 2nd, 1974. Mr. Roth had been an active member-at-large in Hoo-Hoo International since 1926 when he was initiated at New York City. Brother Roth was 78 years of age.

**Leon R. Zimmerman** 81439 of Erie, Pennsylvania died suddenly on January 12th, 1975 according to Lou Gehrlein of the Presque Isle Club #228. Leon was initiated at Erie in March, 1973 and was a Salesman of Erie Lumber Company. "We will all miss 'Jimmy' as he was very active in our club."

**Horace P. Lawson** 40626 passed away in February. Horace held the second lowest Hoo-Hoo number in the Toronto Club #53 having been initiated in 1927 and until recently had been in frequent attendance at our club meetings. He was a part of the lumber scene in Toronto for many, many years and will be remembered for that contribution and his ready wit and store of lumber tales.

1976 Convention  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

**Honolulu  
Club #142**

Honolulu, Hawaii

Jim Lovell, reporting for the Honolulu Club reports that that club held a concat and dinner meeting in January at the Lewers and Cook Skyroom, and initiated 3 kittens.

Jim Jones, Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VI was the visiting officer for the concat, and he was accompanied by Bert LeBeck, the California State Deputy Snark.

Dave Turner was a reinstated member in the club.

The three kittens initiated were Yukio Hisamoto, Tim Jones and Darrel Takahashi.

Vice President Bob Koide conducted the meeting in the absence of President Ham Ahlo who was on the mainland. Jim Jones presented Vicegerent Snark Wayne Meredith with his certificate of appointment.

There were 39 people in attendance who enjoyed a libation or two and a buffet dinner followed the formal meeting.

Bob Koide was the program chairman.

Jim Lovell also reports a growing membership and more involvement from members in all activities. Also, arrangements are underway for the 1979 convention to be held in Honolulu.



Above are Tom Prentice, Fred Miura and Howard Hisamoto.



Brothers Jones, Meredith and LeBeck.

**Victoria  
Club #183**  
Victoria, B.C.

The Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club #183 held a concat January 31st, and brought six kittens through the ritual into Hoo-Hoo land.

On February 15th we had a Ladies Night and the girls were treated to a night at the Stardust (That's the one in Victoria, not Las Vegas!) This was the first Ladies Night for a few years and was quite successful—we hope next year will be bigger and better.

We look forward to General Meeting and Election of Officers on June 13th, 1975 as well as presentation to all Past Club Presidents of our club.



Two more Hoo-Hoos and their wives—Mel Smith and Rob Robinson.



That's Fred Mattes, Ben Olivotto, Rudy Reicheneder and their wives. Chairman Frank Krieger's wife has back to camera.



Here are Ron Toyama, Darrell Takahashi and Gene Girard.

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



Here's a fine group of past presidents of the Winema Club #216 taken at Past President's Night recently. They are Len Putnam, Dan Brown, Jack Metler, Ron Loveness, Don Ferguson, Wendy Huetti, Bill Cary and Bill McLean.



Jim Fourtner, Bob Johnson (Rameses #60), with wives and guests enjoying themselves at the Winema Club's annual February dinner dance.



At our dinner dance were Jimmy Jones (Supreme Nine, Juris VI), Snark Dave Marteney, Merle Clark (Club President), Len Putnam (Rameses #65), Bob Johnson (Rameses #60), Tom Monterossi (Club Vice President), and Ron Thomas, Club Treasurer.



Snark Dave Marteney (center), S-9 Jimmy Jones (right), pose in front of the limousine which took them to the dinner dance. The chauffeur is at left.

**Portland  
Club #47**  
Portland, Oregon

Portland Hoo-Hoo #47 held its annual "Casino Night" on February 27th. The occasion was well attended in spite of the floundering lumber conditions.

Local wholesalers, Mill sales managers, and Railroad agents pitted themselves against each other at gambling. Everyone had a chance to short the market. Some lost there's (shorts that is), others had plenty to drink and a good time.

Plans were made to charter a bus and attend the Concat in Sunriver, Oregon on April 11th. This is a combined concat from all the clubs in Oregon.

Portland Club #47 will be host to the National Convention in 1977. All proceeds from the Casino night will go towards financing the convention.



Club 47 members Ray Wingleblack, Terry Vogli, Mike Scott, Nels Nelson, Darrell Pardes, Bob Nazelrod and Bill Ferry show their hands at the Casino Night festivities.



L to R Don Andrews, Club President Marty Conlin and Vice President Frank Lucas discuss the prospects of gambling compared to the lumber market. They chose to gamble.

**Iowa  
Club #102**  
Des Moines, Iowa

At a recent monthly meeting of Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club No. 102, Des Moines, Paul Sweeney, Wheeler, St. Regis, presented the film, "Time To Discover," which portrays the industry's efforts in maintaining forests and lumber production, to a well-attended meeting.

Joe Horn is Club president and Carle Hall, secretary-treasurer.

The newest Iowa dealer in attendance at the meeting was John Litzel, who recently purchased the Nelson Lumber Company, Ames, Iowa. Lewis Henderson has been named manager of the yard.

The Club also staged a Past Presidents Night in February and shown below are some candid shots taken at that event.



L to R: Joe Horn, Carle Hall and Paul Sweeney



L to R: John Litzel and Lewis Henderson



Bob Dalbey, Eldon Everling and Jerry Church

**Caldwell Appointed  
Hardwood Manager**  
E. L. Bruce Company

James W. Caldwell 75961, who joined Hoo-Hoo in 1965 at Memphis, Tennessee, has been appointed Hardwood Sales Manager of the E. L. Bruce Company, according to L. V. Witt, General Manager in charge of lumber and sawmills, E. L. Bruce Company.

Caldwell's responsibilities will include nationwide sales of hardwood lumber from the Company's sawmill operations. He will report to J. E. Rainey, President of Bruce. The Company's sawmill division is a supplier of more than two dozen species of hardwood lumber to various outlets, including the furniture and pallet industries.

Caldwell has 20 years of experience in the lumber industry. He comes to Bruce from Caldwell Hardwood Company, of Memphis, his own firm specializing in sales of hardwood lumber and veneer. Prior to forming his own company in 1962, he held positions with Nickey Brothers in Memphis and Southern Veneer Company in Louisville.

He is a past president of the Memphis Hoo-Hoo Club, a lumbermen's group; a past director of the Lumbermen's Club of Memphis; and a past director of the West Side Club.



John Leachman and Bill Allen



Joe Horn, Tom Partridge and Loren Parks

## Sacramento

Club #109

Sacramento, Calif.

### 54-Year Member Still Going Strong

The Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 is both fortunate and honored to have as one of its more active members and a past Club President, and one of the few 50-year or longer members of Hoo-Hoo International. He is Mr. Lorin Swift L-34021.

Lorin was born January 19, 1890 and one of nine children. His family moved to California in 1893 and he was educated in Santa Cruz, California. His first employer was Mr. Charles Monroe who was a Hoo-Hoo member at that time.

In 1911 Lorin moved to Samoa, California for the Hammond Lumber Company where he was a clerk and inspector for the magnificent sum of \$2.50 per day for a 10-hour day.

Lorin married his wife, Emma, in 1912 and they just recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day, February 14th, 1975.

Lorin moved to Oakland, California in 1912 and in 1917 he was hired as manager of Salinas Lumber Co. Then came the Great War and he served with the 319th Engineers, and was discharged in 1919.

After a number of jobs on Arizona and Nevada, he headed for Sacramento, California working for Sierra Mill and Lumber Co. Then he went to work in Elk Grove as Assistant Manager where he commuted from Sacramento six days a week for fourteen years till he retired eleven years ago.

Lorin was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in Fresno, California in 1921 by R.G. (Dick) Hiscox—a past Snark of the Universe, Rameses 25. It was at this Concat that Lorin first met C.D. LeMaster and his wife, Gertrude, in later years, and had a long and happy friendship with them.

He joined the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 in 1937 and served as the Club President in 1953.



He was also past Noble Grand & Chaplain of the Inter. Order of Oddfellows, has been Chaplain for 30 years. He was also a member of the Manhart Post #391, American Legion, and also served as the post Commander.

Lorin has not missed a club meeting or function in many, many years—let's hope he continues his Looooong Life.

Dick Fledderman reports that the Sacramento Club had a dinner dance in February in the Elk's building with 129 in attendance. Great night.

The dinner was preceded by a hosted cocktail hour with the following hosts doing the honors—Eastman Bldg., Lumber Dealer's Materials, New Home Building Supply Co., and Butler-Johnson Corp.

The tables were decorated with potted plants which were later given to the ladies with several hanging plants being given away as door prizes for the ladies, and



Len Putnam, Joann and Gil Hannigan of DiGeorgio Corp., and Bert LeBeck all getting in the mood for the evening.

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Al Dodril was the program chairman and he was assisted by Rick Warner and Gary Palmer.

Following dinner our special guest of Honor, Len Putnam, presented a short program with slides, etc. on the history of Hoo-Hoo and what it should mean to all of us. Then Jim and Betty Jones presented several gifts and awards.

A special award was presented to Renda Borges, manager of Bert LeBeck's Indian Valley Lumber Co. for her ingenious conception of the black and white Hoo-Hoo jacket that is becoming so popular in our Order.

Following dinner and the program, dancing was enjoyed until the wee hours of the morning.



Above are the bartenders that set 'em up for us at the dinner dance cocktail party.



Club President Ed Morris and his wife with guests.

## Washington

Club #99

Washington, D.C.

Hoo-Hoo #99 of Washington D.C. has been quite busy since the last issue of Log and Tally!! Our Christmas party was held at the Washingtonian Country Club on December 12th. One hundred eighty persons attended that evening, and were treated to a fine buffet dinner and drinks before the Monte Carlo activities began. As he has in the past, Howard Jesneck and his hard working committee put on a fine show, including all the Las Vegas-type gambling games, dancing, and a complete array of door prizes and

gifts to be auctioned to the big winners of the night.

In January we were entertained by Lefty McFadden and Hymie Perlow, Representatives of the Washington Capitals, the National Hockey Leagues worst team. Its too bad the Caps don't have the expertise these two gentlemen have.

In February, #99 put some class into our speaker program. A beautiful belly dancer, YONINA, showed us how to speak with our bodies, not our mouths. They say a picture is worth a thousand words. Look for yourself.

And last but not least, in March, #99 chartered two Greyhound busses for a fun-filled night at the races. Fifty-two brothers attended the function, which was

thought to be a novel switch from our regular monthly business meeting. We didn't break the race track, but the fun we had made up for our loses.



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to this fine project and also a good many retired executives like myself would contribute and also leave good amounts in their wills as I would like to do.

However, I believe probably of most importance to our welfare is that it would bring a great increase in our prestige and the proper respect for the name of our grand old order.

Certainly you and I know that a good "shot in the arm" is necessary to get us on the road to real progress.

I am sending a copy of this letter to our living ex-Snarks, many of whom are cherished friends, with the hope that they will be interested in the Hoo-Hoo Foundation idea.

I am very grateful to you, Tom, for the interest you have shown.

With kindest regards,

Fraternally yours,

Leroy H. Stanton, Sr. 31930,  
Rameses 41,  
Seer of the House of Ancients

Dear Cliff:

Spokane Club #16 offers the service of a speakers bureau and as such, usually furnishes a lecturer when our film "The Forest Productive" is shown. Last week I had the opportunity to show this film to a third grade class. I had written the school advising them of the availability of the film and "Green America" literature. My offer was readily accepted.

When I found out I would be showing this to third grade students, I was a little hesitant about going because I didn't feel much would be accomplished. However, after showing the film and answering questions for an hour afterwards, I feel this experience should be passed on to others. These students proved to be attentive, and asked questions that made the time I spent with them well worthwhile.

I've since received a packet of thank you notes from all 30 students. Enclosed are a few which I hope you will see fit to publish in our LOG & TALLY. Perhaps

the reading of these letters by some of our members will help them realize how important it is for us to tell our story to young people so that they will know more about our industry. Since all of these notes are excellent in content, I leave it to your discretion as an editor to choose those you think best suited for publication.

We also donated two HOO-HOO books "Our Daddy is a Lumberman" to the school library. These are the books mentioned in some of the students letters.

Fraternally yours,  
Gene Zanck  
Supreme Nine, Juris. III

Dear Mr. Zanck,

Thank you for using your time so that you could teach us about timber. I thought it was very interesting and I learned a lot from it. And thank you for the books so that we could learn more about it.

Love  
Erika S.

Dear Mr. Zanck,

I Liked the film. my dad works in the mill. I learned much about the film thank you for showin the film and thank you for answering the questions.

Chris McKague

Dear Mr. Zanck,

I sure did like that film. I liked the information about the termites. Thank you for the books "Our Daddy is a LUMBERMAN.

From  
Tommy

Dear Mr. Zanck,

I liked the film about trees and forests and thank you for spending your time with us. I know alot of things about trees. I hope you come again to show another film. I thank you for telling us about the film. and it was intrtesting.

Goodby Mr. Zanck  
from Tammy Stapleton

Dear Mr. Zanck,

I liked that film you showed us. Thank you for the books you gave us. I liked the beetle bugs, the holes that the birds made, and the termites.

your freind,  
Mike Bauer

Dear Mr. Zanck,

Thank you for showing us the film. It was very interesting. We are glad that you took time out to show it to us. The part that I like is the part about the ballon and the helicopter. I wish that I could work there. The part I liked best was about the falling trees. That was most interesting I think. I hope you can come again. Thank your for bringing the books, they look very interesting. Well I ran out on things to say so I will have to say goodbye so goodbye.

Love Ann Marie Weber

Dear Mr. Zanck,

I liked the bulldozer and the sawmill and the men in the helicopters and the balloon machine.

Your friend  
Tony Tevlin

Dear Mr. Zanck,

Thank-you for comming and talking to us about the film you also showed us. I never knew that a balloon could carry so much weight, that the films said.

Your Friend,  
Becka Flower

Dear Mr. Zanck,

Thank you for the film, for answering our questions and for your time. We enjoyed the film, especially the imformation about the bugs, the helicopter and balloon. We also appreciate the books.

Your friends,  
Grade Three  
Room 4

## Nominations

Dear Cliff:

The North Cascade Club #230 hereby nominates Gene Zanck 68162 for the office of First Vice President of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo. Authority for this Club action was approved by the Executive Directors of Club #230.

Mr. Zanck has been active for many years in the affairs of Hoo-Hoo at all levels. A Spokane Club member who has actively worked on their Woodworking Contest along with a continuing interest in general Club affairs. Gene was one of the first to recognize the value of Jurisdiction Conferences and has worked along with others to make all seven of Jurisdiction III meetings successful. Gene is now completing his term of Supreme Nine Member for our Jurisdiction and has traveled the entire area visiting all eighteen clubs at least once.

We could mention many more activities Mr. Zanck has supported in his long membership but these highlights should confirm his ability and responsible interest in the welfare of International Hoo-Hoo. It is seldom we find a man with all this experience that has time to serve as an International Officer for our benefit.

Fraternally,

Tom Dolan 54333  
Asst. Sec-Treas.  
Club #230

Dear Cliff:

It has just come to my attention that Gene Zanck, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction 3, is going to seek the office of International Vice President.

I would like to make it a matter of record that the Northwestern Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187 whole heartedly supports Gene Zanck for the office of International Vice President and we will do anything that we can to assist Gene in securing this office.

Sincerely,

James E. Bell  
Secretary-Treasurer

Dear Cliff:

As Snark of Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229, it is my pleasure to report that G.S. "Gordon" Doman (#74610) will be seeking the Supreme IX position for Jurisdiction V when incumbent Bill Bader vacates this office in September, 1975.

Gordon is a successful businessman who has the resources and time required for this undertaking. For the past two years, Gordon has been the Deputy Supreme IX Representative of Jurisdiction V for the West, working with Bill Bader.

Fraternally,

Dave A. Hanson, Snark

Dear Cliff:

By action of the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89, we would like to nominate Gene Zanck #68162 for the office of First Vice-President of the Hoo-Hoo International.

Gene has been very active in Hoo-Hoo affairs for the last several years and is dedicated to the welfare of Hoo-Hoo. We feel he would make an excellent Vice-President and also another great Snark from Jurisdiction III.

Fraternally,  
TACOMA OLYMPIA HOO-HOO CLUB #89  
L. J. Hurd 63142  
Secretary-Treasurer

To Whom It May Concern:

The Canokalan Hoo-Hoo Club #233 would like to go on record as to the nomination of Gene Zanck for Supreme Nine Jurisdiction III - Member for the position of Vice-President of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo, Inc.

We feel Gene has given far more of his time than many, at his own expense. He lives Hoo-Hoo at all times trying to better acquaint people to our organization.

Fraternally yours,  
Hawley Wooschlager  
President, Canokalan  
Hoo-Hoo Club #233



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## Maine

### Club #54

Portland, Maine

Due to the conflicting dates of January 16th with the New York convention, and our meeting, we hurriedly got out a quick notice changing the date of our annual Monte Carlo Nite to January 23rd, and with great response...again had some 35 members present. Motion was made and seconded to suspend the sec'y report, but we did manage to get the treasurer's report off, just in case some one might have to take a loan for Monte Carlo...just couldn't hold Doug Roux back from the dice...raring to go...again, the nite proved to be a huge success...especially after Howie Hines bid at the end, \$5,000 for a bottle of Sal Hepatica...it seems it was Howie's nite...even scrapping up his last \$1,000 for a coffee pot, that looked like Gen. Custer used in making his last stand!!

All in all, there didn't seem to be any economical crisis here that night...thousands of dollars floating around.

Honestly, at one point, Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 could have purchased the Arab's oil fields!!

The club extends a great Hoo-Hoo thank you to Roger Nolin, Val Rioux, and all the members that donated such grand and glorious prizes to the affair...it certainly is something to behold!! Roger and Val were the Monte Carlo Committee, and responsible for all the equipment used.

## Central Minn.

### Club #91

St. Cloud, Minn.

Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #91 held its annual Valentine Party at the St. Cloud Country Club February 15th. The weather cooperated so that a turn out of 65 couples had a most enjoyable evening with a fine dinner and dancing.

Many couples drove as far as 75 miles to attend, attesting to the popularity of this party. Many of

the ladies went home with gifts which were donated by suppliers and manufacturers in the area.

The men all got some unexpected exercise when they had to push their cars out of the parking lot because of the snow.

### VALENTINE PARTY

The Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club No. 91 held a most successful, well-attended Valentine's Party at the St. Cloud, Minnesota, Country Club, which was thoroughly enjoyed by 65 couples.

Many of the ladies received gifts provided by suppliers and the men got some unexpected exercise pushing cars out of the parking lot.

## Lewis-Clark

### Club #66

Lewiston, Idaho

Although the weather held our attendance down a bit, our January meeting was most interesting. The Lewis & Clark Club had as a speaker Mary Lou Franzese, Communications Forester, Public Affairs Department.

Ms. Franzese discussed the public education program of the newly formed Idaho Forest Council and showed slides used in the information efforts of the Council.

Gary Dodge was the lucky one to win a fifth of Scotch.

## Shasta-Cascade

### Club #133

Redding, Calif.

Ladies Night was the theme for the February meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Club #133. From the libation hour on, a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.

A gift of potted tulips was presented to all the ladies courtesy of the club. Dancing to the music of "California Sun" kept everyone in step throughout the evening which was enhanced by a feast of New York steaks—complete with all the trimmings.

Stimulating conversation capped off the evening, making it a very enjoyable time for all.



Good friends are Charlie Moss and Marv Keil.



A real nice group—Bob Reagan, Sandy Lincoln, Don Porter and Darrell Moss.

## Southern Minnesota

### Club #150

Owatonna, Minn.

The Southern Minnesota Club #150 officers and directors met at the Holiday Inn in Rochester, Minnesota in February and set up the club's activities for the balance of the 1975 year.

### YEAR'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED

May 21st - Golf - Kasson-Mantorville. Arnie Trietz is the chairman.

June 19th - Golf - Zumbrota - Jim Wedge Chairman.

July 21st - Golf - Adams - Merle Swanson is Chairman.

August 14th - Golf at Dodge Center. Dave Hazelton is the chairman.

September 10th - Rochester - Willow Creek - John Adams, Chairman.

December 6th - Rochester Christmas Party - Donna Hess and Marge Adams in charge.

## North Cascade

### Club #230

Arlington, Wash.

Meeting attendance through the first seven meetings of the year have averaged .98 per meeting. President Gil Emory 78845 and all his club officers and directors have really put forth the effort for the club success.

The February meeting featured a field trip to the Boeing 747 plant at Everett which was very well attended. After the plant visit we enjoyed the buffet dinner at the Everett Yacht club followed by the speaker of the evening, Boeing Executive L.C. Smith, who presented the company's other important manufacturing activities. Attendance 114.

The March meeting was held at the Skagit Valley G&C. This was our annual CRAB and BEER FEED NIGHT and was attended by 124 members and guests who promptly demolished all the beer and food. This is one of the strictly fun nights with much socializing and gathering about the KEG.

The April 15 meeting at the Everett Yacht Club took care of the serious business of election of three directors and holding the annual concat. The large group of kittens were ushered into Hoo-Hoo land by an excellent degree team. We encouraged all the new members to begin the important part of your membership by becoming acquainted with the club members. BE FRIENDLY GENTLEMEN.

## Important Dates To Remember!

Important golfing dates to plan for a great time!  
Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club #34 will hold its Annual Golf Tournament August 15 & 1, 1975 at Prineville, Oregon.

For further information, times and starting times, please write Tom Dolan, 16305 Larch Way North, Lynnwood, Washington 98036.

## Granite State

### Club #107

Manchester, N.H.

The Granite State Club has done it again.

In January they held a very successful concat bringing nine new members into the order. The concat was held at the Copper Trey in Manchester before a most appreciative and appropriate gathering.

A. Walter Hill, reporting for the club, says that they had the usual excellent dinner and they are looking forward to another good meeting soon.

## North Idaho

### Club #155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Carl Krueger, reporting for the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club, tells us that their regular January meeting was held at the Iron Horse restaurant in Coeur d'Alene.

Arrangements are being made for a lumberjack contest between the North Idaho College and the Spokane Community College, and Hoo-Hoo is to help with the publicity, equipment and stirring up interest.

Plans for the blacksmith shop to be built at the Museum of North Idaho are progressing.

The Camp Easton Forestry Project is complete.

The speaker from the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce had to cancel out and Carl Krueger put on a slide talk "The Voyageurs Highway" and related it to the early history of North Idaho.

Pederson and Hilding were again the program chairmen and did a fine job again.

We held our regular monthly meeting in March at the Iron Horse Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene.

The North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club will cooperate with the Coeur d'Alene, Chamber of Commerce in planning and carrying out lumberjack contests for local people, no attempt to bring in the pros.

The lumberjack contests between North Idaho College and Spokane Community College seem to be off for this year, maybe they can be set up next year.

Progress has been made in finding club property. We now have the big gavel and the golden peavey, but have not yet found the Paul Bunyan axe and Hoo-Hoo Forest Festival plank.

A resolution was passed in support of Senators McClures bill that the local communities (Counties) receive 25% of the gross receipts of the National Forests, and not of the net as is now the case.

A Concat was held, six kittens initiated.

L.L. Mason 79188, won the liquid door prize which was donated by D.D. Jones.

On a recent visit to Klamath Falls, Oregon, Jimmy Jones L-72703, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction VI, was presented a beautiful rocking chair complete with ice container, American Flag, Horn, Rear-view mirror and lantern. A suitably decorated Hoo-Hoo towel was also attached.

Jim had such a hard time getting the contraption on the plane that he left his brief case in Klamath Falls.

The chair is inscribed:

Presented to Jimmy Jones L-72703, AGTA #41, Honorary Assistant Sitter of SFPOWTS, from Len Putnam L-74489, ATGA #1, Rameses #65, Sitter of the Ancient Outhouse, SFPOWTS International, 1975.



## What's In a Name?

Dear Dave:

Confirming our pleasant telephone conversation of yesterday, would you please read the following letter during your Executive Committee Meeting to be held March 14th.

From our conversation, the main purpose of the Executive Committee centers around the name change concerning Hoo-Hoo International and, more specifically, the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12. It is my understanding that the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 has formed a wood promotion group entitled "The Forest Industry Fraternity of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota". I have received several copies of letters written by various board members, etc. addressed to you, The Log & Tally, etc. saying how terrible things are in the Minneapolis area because of a name change idea that was introduced during the Detroit H-HI Convention. To make a long story short, after being in telephone contact with President Eric Canton, Vice President Tom Partridge, yourself and several interested board members and Rameses, I have no objection whatsoever as to the wood promotion theme that the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12 is conducting. I am totally satisfied that the Twin Cities Club is not advocating a name change for their club or for Hoo-Hoo International. In fact, they are to be commended for taking the bull by the horns in achieving a wood promotion group for the promotion of forest products in their respective areas. If more Hoo-Hoo Clubs within Hoo-Hoo International took the lead of the Twin Cities Club with regard to wood promotion and all the other benefits that go along with it (increased membership, etc.) we would have a stronger international organization today. They are promoting a local grass roots support effort and are to be commended, not chastised, for this operation.

Again, it is disturbing to me that a special Board Meeting or Executive Committee meeting must be called to discuss minor

subjects such as a name change. In fact, a name change is not proposed at all and I hope this message becomes "perfectly clear" to all of International Hoo-Hoo that a name change is not being contemplated at this time. It is squabbles like this that develop among board members and misinformed Hoo-Hoo International members that waste a lot of our time as board members, officers, etc. in running the daily affairs of Hoo-Hoo International. I would think it would be better at this point to call a meeting to discuss various ways of wood promotion, especially as it concerns the depressed economic conditions of our industry today. Possibly, you may be able to fit this item into your agenda and maybe some good will come out of the Executive Committee Meeting being held March 14th.

It is no secret with many people who know me that I have always thought the name Hoo-Hoo is inappropriate for an organization. Personally, I feel the name is archaic and should be changed to reflect modern thinking. I am **not** advocating at this time a name change. However, I belong to Hoo-Hoo International and I have served this order in various capacities not because of a name entitled Hoo-Hoo but because of what Hoo-Hoo stands for:

**BROTHERHOOD,  
FRATERNALISM,  
WOOD PROMOTION**

and also because of the Dave Marteneys, the Len Putnams, the Jack Cheshires, the Robert Johnsons and the list goes on and on and on. This is the strength of Hoo-Hoo today, not the name but the dedicated people that are involved in our industrial fraternity. Again, thank you for the opportunity to express my views and I hope your Executive Committee meeting is fruitful and productive. I would appreciate receiving the minutes of your Executive Committee meeting upon completion.

Fraternally,  
Wade P. Cory, L-72945  
Rameses 62

Dear Cliff:

I reviewed with interest the most recent issue of Log & Tally and with real concern the letters on the decision of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 to add a more easily understood name under which to carry on its greatly expanded and active program on behalf of the forest industries of the Twin Cities area.

It has been my privilege to be a member of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 and of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo for close to 40 years. During this period I have participated in most of the ongoing programs of Club No. 12.

It was to a considerable extent through the activities of such Hoo-Hoo leaders as Art Hood, John Egan, Bill Gits, Ray Saberson, Ed Canton, and many others, that the College of Forestry of the University of Minnesota was encouraged to undertake the Lumbermen's Shortcourse in 1950. At that time there were dozens of such programs scattered through the forestry schools and colleges of the U.S.

To my knowledge, the University of Minnesota's program is the only one still operating and being able to claim 26 years of uninterrupted annual shortcourses for wholesale and retail building products merchandisers of the upper midwest. As a matter of fact, this program has grown from an early annual enrollment of 35-40 to a present enrollment of 90-100. We attribute much of the continued success of this program to the enthusiastic support of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12, and to its fine cooperation in encouraging its members to serve on the teaching faculty of this shortcourse, which many of them do annually.

In the early 1950's, the College of Forestry went to the leaders of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 for support for its 4-year Bachelor of Science program in Forest Products Marketing. The Club's support was again enthusiastic and most meaningful. A committee established by Club leaders, many of the same in-

dividuals mentioned above being involved, plus many others, and under the chairmanship of Fred Anderson and Lyman Alden, proceeded to raise funds for an endowment, the income from which was to support a series of Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarships.

As I recall the history of Hoo-Hoo, it was due to the activity of the six Hoo-Hoo Immortals—Jones, Hood, Kendall, Lance, Partridge and Watson—that the International Order of Hoo-Hoo was reestablished and why Hoo-Hoo exists today. This excellent scholarship program was very helpful to the College of Forestry and the forest industries. Many of the fine young men now active in the forest industries were recipients of these scholarships, which in many cases enabled them to complete their programs. Of special interest in connection with the name-modification question dealt with in a number of letters in the recent Log & Tally, was the situation encountered early in this scholarship program.

At first these scholarships were called Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarships, and the certificate accompanying them indicated that they were supported by income from the Hoo-Hoo Immortals Scholarship Fund and the Partridge Scholarship Fund, the latter having come into being a few years after the original fund was established.

Presentation of the Hoo-Hoo Scholarships at University occasions usually was met with some wonderment and polite amusement by audiences not acquainted with Hoo-Hoo. To overcome this and make these significant awards more meaningful to both the recipients and the public, they were renamed to Forest Products Marketing Scholarships supported by income from the Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship Fund provided by the forest industries of the Twin Cities through Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12.

At first there were questions and some objections to this change in name of the scholarships, but it was soon recognized that the change was very helpful in obtaining better understanding of

Hoo-Hoo and its serious aspects without diminishing in any way the part played by Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 in making them possible.

The above are but two of the many programs initiated and supported by Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 that have been of great value to the public as well as the industry. Other activities that come to mind are the support provided for the accomplishment of the Forest Products and Wood Sciences building of the University, for scholarships in vocational schools, for short courses and conferences beyond that at the University described above, and now for the very active and significant programs in public relations, examination of local and national legislation that could affect the industry, and the very interesting "Ecology—The Forests and You" effort recently initiated.

My hat is off to the leaders of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 and all of its members in moving forward on new programs while continuing to carry on and supporting earlier established efforts. I look at the adoption of a second name "Forest Industry Fraternity of Minneapolis & St. Paul", not as an effort to de-emphasize the importance of The International Order of Hoo-Hoo, or of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12, but for the enhancement, understanding and benefit of everyone. I look at this addition much as I do the change in name of our scholarship program, which is described above, a change that has been most beneficial to The International Order and to Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12.

Thus it is my sincere hope that the problem with the name-addition proposal of Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12 will become understood by other clubs and The International Order and that it will benefit, as it appears to be doing, both the efforts of the Club and Order.

Sincerely,

F.H. Kaufert, Dean Emeritus  
Hoo-Hoo No. 45143  
University of Minnesota

Dear Cliff:

In view of the letters published in recent issues and the exchange of letters and telephone calls among members, it is appropriate for me as the Chairman of the committee on Legislation and Good of the Order that met at the Detroit Convention to review this subject as discussed in committee at that time and subsequently reported to the delegates on the floor of the convention.

The committee consisted of: Bill Bader, chairman; Len Putnam, John Hickey, Doc Blanchard, Fred Lemoine, Eric Canton, Wade Cory\*, Charlie Lyons, Bob Hayes (\*absent).

These members heard and participated in discussions during the convention as to the problems encountered by many clubs in terms of public and government response to the name Hoo-Hoo. They brought into these discussions members from clubs who were not experiencing any difficulty in establishing the viability of their clubs or their purposes. No one expressed shame at the name nor regret for being a part of this Order, but there was a sincere desire to correct what was, in their experience, appearing to be a handicap.

It was recognized that those groups who were experiencing no problem with the name, were in fact doing a successful job of identifying the name Hoo-Hoo with the lumber industry. They were known as a lumber fraternity with an affiliation of almost 8000 members on two continents who have been serving their industry and community for over 80 years.

This committee agreed that there was a real need for a clearer identification of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo with the industry it embodies and represents. Ours is the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen and this point needed to receive greater emphasis.

This committee outlined this in its report to the delegates at Detroit. It further recommended that International take the lead through articles in the Log & Tally and discussion at Jurisdiction Conferences in a strong effort to assist local clubs in promoting and identifying themselves as the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen.

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The Detroit convention voted its approval to this approach.

Since last September some of the clubs who had raised the problem for discussion have done a very successful job of implementing this resolution. So successful in fact, that their promotional efforts were thought by some to be a campaign to drop the name Hoo-Hoo and go with another.

This is not true. In our membership of 8000, there are those who opt for a change; however, the clubs involved here have continued to work within the resolution approved by the Detroit convention. There is little doubt that this subject will be again discussed at the Vancouver convention and this is as it has been and should be. Number Nine in the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics reads:

"To recognize the abiding

power of cooperation and organization and so to act as individuals that the Order of Hoo-Hoo shall ever be regarded with honour as a source of community benefit and goodwill."

Fraternally,  
W.A. Bader 75318  
Chairman  
Committee Legislation and  
Good of the Order.

**Alpine  
Club #164**

**Northern New Jersey**

The Alpine Hoo-Hoo Club #164 held a Concat Initiation on March 10, 1975 at the Maywood Inn, Maywood, New Jersey. Over 25 members attended and welcomed

five new members into Hoo-Hoo International and the Alpine Hoo-Hoo Club #164. These new members are:

James A. Granduke, Jr.  
Harry A. Guss Co.

Albert S. Malles  
Plywood Wholesalers

Alfred A. Mashnock  
Plywood Wholesalers

William S. Motylewski  
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We all welcome these new members into our great lumber industry fraternity.

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