

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

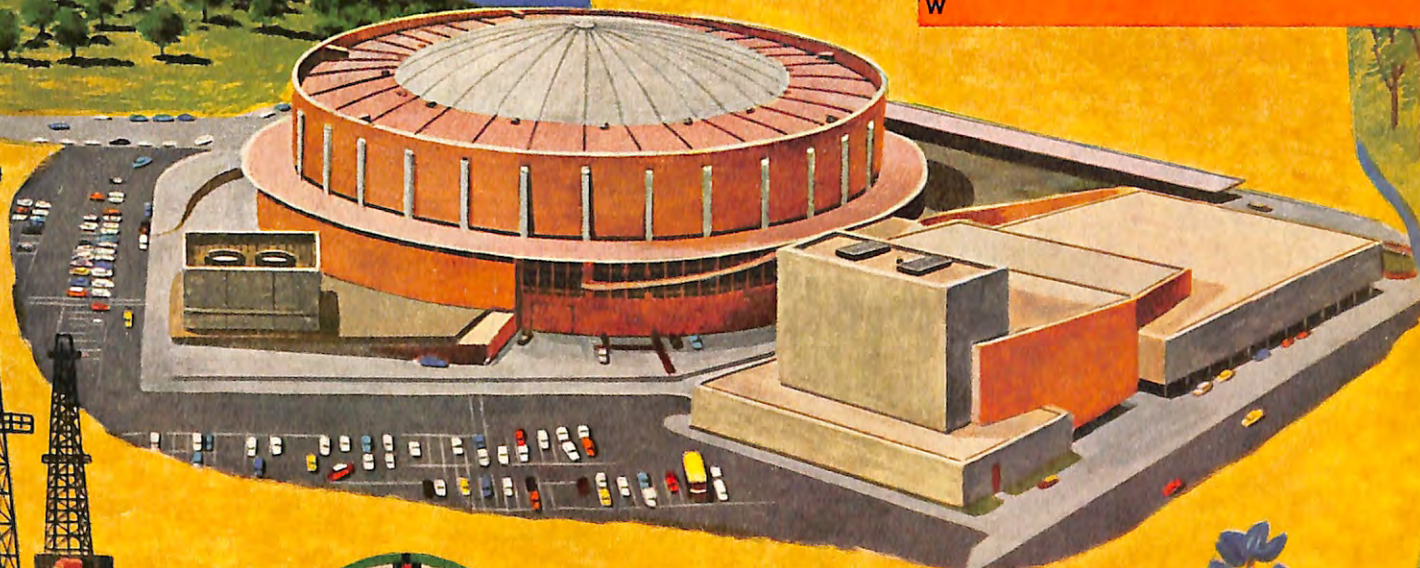
JUNE 1960



DALLAS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

CONVENTION CITY
By Horace Sutton

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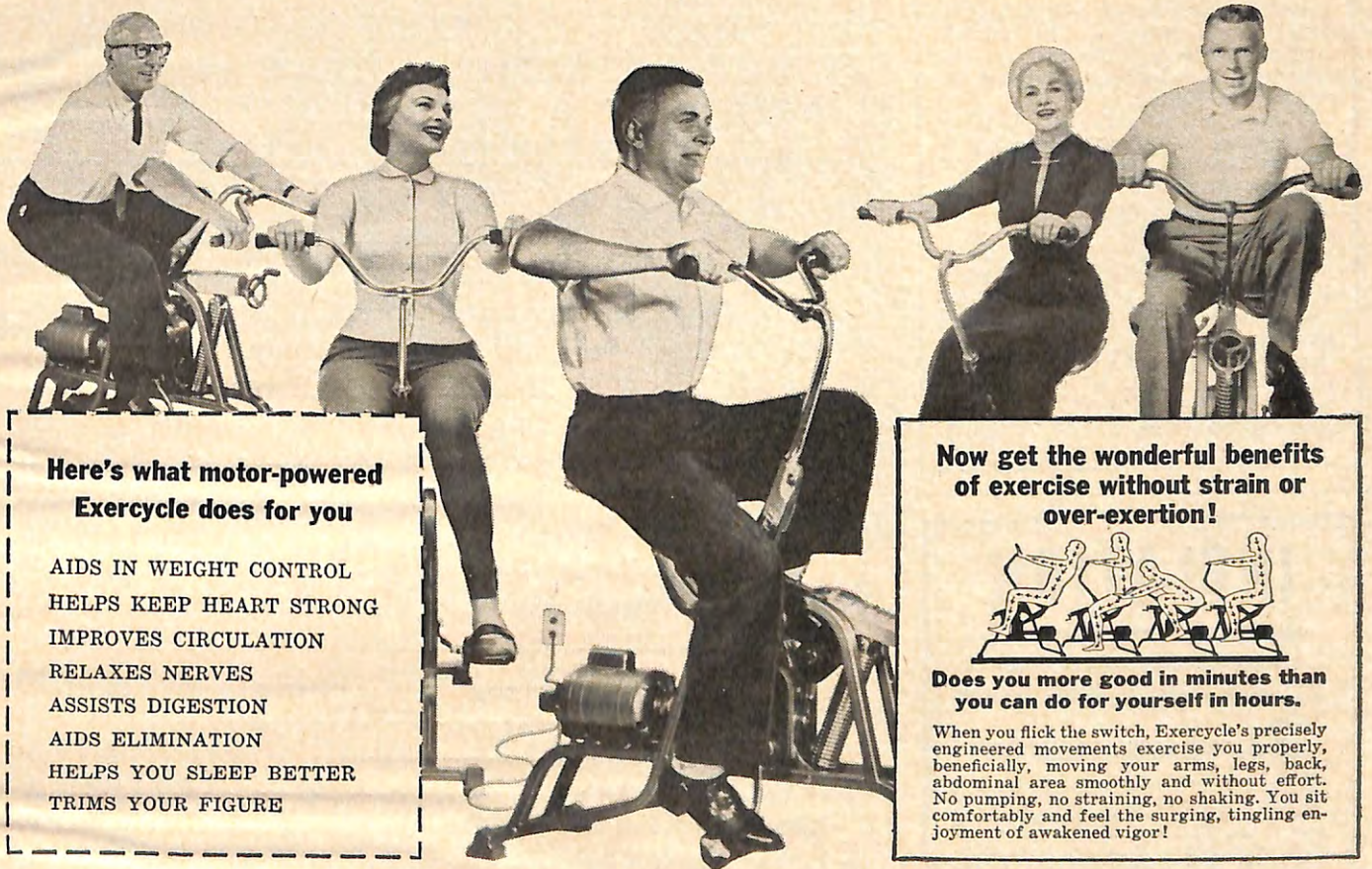
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By a Subscriber

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 39 NO. 1

JUNE 1960

NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE GRAND LODGE BY THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND PUBLICATION COMMISSION.

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POSTMASTER: Send notices concerning addresses to:
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Tom Wrigley writes from Washington



PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION voting this November will break all records by a huge margin. The total may hit a whopping 76 million, compared with the 62 million votes cast in 1956. In 1956, a little over 60 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls. With election interest at a fever pitch this fall, many politicians figure that 65 per cent of the voters will cast their ballots. State primaries already held (and setting new records) back this up. Also, the big gain in population, soon to be revealed by the 1960 census, means a bigger crop of voters. In 1956, the population was 168,176,000. There were 102,745,000 eligible voters. August 1 of last year the population reached 177,399,000. Population estimates now are over the 180 million mark. If that holds true, there will be around 117 million voters eligible in November. The same 60 per cent of voters as in 1956 would mean 70 million ballots. But, with a hot election on the fire, the percentage may boom to 65. What it all means politically is anybody's guess.

DIPLOMATIC AUTO TAGS are always of interest to visitors in Washington. The first 75 go to ambassadors, in the order of their length of service here. After that come the tags issued to em-

bassies. Tag 1 belongs to Don Guillermo Sevilla-Sacassa of Nicaragua. Ambassador Hearne of Ireland has No. 4.

RED CHINA MYSTERY concerns an American woman reportedly helping Chinese Reds build their first atom bomb. She is Joan Chase Hinton, who disappeared behind the bamboo curtain twelve years ago. The Atomic Energy Commission says she worked as a research assistant at the U. S. Atomic Center in Los Alamos, N. M., in 1944 and 1945.

SOARING HOSPITAL BILLS have almost tripled since World War II. Dr. Russell A. Nelson, President of the American Hospital Association, declares. Today, for every 100 patients in a hospital, there are 224 employees. About 60 cents of every dollar goes for wages paid to these employees.

DEMAND for small coins has increased at such a rate that the Treasury will mint at least one billion more coins this year than last. They will be largely pennies, nickels and dimes. One reason, Treasury officials say, is the large increase in sales taxes, parking meters and coin-vending machines. Buffalo nickels are now chiefly used for making charity donations.

KENTUCKY RIFLES were a feature attraction at the National Rifle Association exhibit here, attended by thousands of gun enthusiasts. All kinds of deadly ammunition were on display, from .22 shorts to cartridges for elephant guns and machine guns. The ammunition, however, did not contain any powder. One exhibit was a violin with a trigger hidden in the neck. The violin fires a .44 caliber bullet, even while being played. It was used by the McCoy family in Pike County, Ky., in feudin' days. Kentucky rifles, incidentally, are still being handmade by a craftsman who insists no modern rifle can shoot any straighter.

WAR BENEFITS are still being paid to four relatives of Mexican War veterans who fought between 1846 and 1848. Dependents of Indian War veterans, totaling 740, and 4,200 relatives of Civil War veterans are receiving benefits. The last benefit pension from the Revolutionary War was made in 1911 and the last for the War of 1812 in 1946. War benefit payments will reach their peak in the year 2000, a total of \$5.5 billion a year.

CONFIDENTIAL TIPS to the F. B. I. last year recovered stolen money and valuables totaling \$772,533. Much of this information was passed along by the F. B. I. to other law enforcement agencies and resulted in the arrests of 2,294 persons. The F. B. I. crime laboratory, available to all police departments, handled 184,993 scientific examinations during the year. The F. B. I. now has over 154 million fingerprint cards on file.

WASHINGTON WHISPERS. . . . Five German police dogs are now on the prowl in Washington with their cop masters, and stickup men are wearing padded pants . . . Number One complaint in government circles is the secretary who answers the phone and says, "Who's calling, please?" . . . A patent has been granted for a stereoscopic color TV set, which gives depth to the picture . . . Travelers' Aid, in convention here, reports 92 per cent of all travel in this country is now by car . . . Washington's big bake-off, with a grand prize of \$25,000 for the best recipe, will be held here in September, with entries closing June 30 . . . Easier trade-in financing for dwellings, under the new housing act, is now in effect at all 75 F. H. A. field offices . . . National Institutes of Health has bought a 513-acre farm nearby, where monkeys, mice, and other laboratory animals will be raised for experimental purposes. • •

SOVIET YOUTH: Threat or Promise?

Most people fear the youth of Russia as tomorrow's scientists and soldiers, in a battle against democracy. But the Kremlin may have more reason than we do to be afraid of Soviet youth

By CHARLES W. WILEY

"CONVINCED of what they've been taught . . . ignorant of the world outside . . . 100 per cent loyal to communist ways."

This is the description of Soviet youth given by a recent visitor to the U.S.S.R. A highly influential American editor and publisher, he concluded his observations with the warning:

"For us, a nightmare."

A nightmare? Yes—but not for us. More likely, Soviet youth will cause sleepless nights in the Kremlin.

Why the disagreement between the editor and this writer? The answer is his image of Soviet youth—"Examples: Intourist guides." His "examples" are among the most trusted, indoctrinated people in the communist world.

Every defector from the U.S.S.R. with any knowledge of the subject has said that Intourist guides either work for, or report to the Soviet secret police. One of the most recent accounts of this can be found in *Secret World*, a new book by Peter Deriabin, formerly a high secret police official.

(When I casually asked a pretty young Russian Intourist guide if she worked for the secret police, she turned bright crimson and stammered repeated denials.)

I visited the Soviet Union last August

CHARLES W. WILEY is a 33-year-old New York City native, who deserted the insurance business in 1953 to enlist his full-time efforts in the war against international communism. Masquerading as a fellow traveler, he attended the communist "Youth Festival" in Vienna last summer and penetrated the Reds' inner circle at considerable personal risk and to the embarrassment of the communists. He went on to tour Russia and several satellite countries, and will spend two months this year surveying the Far East. His articles on international affairs, with special attention to communist activities, have appeared in several magazines and many newspapers.

after attending the communist World Youth Festival in Vienna as an official delegate. My background as a writer and research specialist on international communism unknown to the Festival organizers, they accepted me for a Soviet tour before I became openly pro-American in Vienna.

In the U.S.S.R. I skipped the usual attractions and avoided guided tours. Most of my time was spent with ordinary Soviet citizens—especially the youth. I wanted to meet and talk to the people; but not through my Intourist guide.

The editor, like most American visitors to the U.S.S.R., was given a guided tour by carefully trained people. He saw and reported what they wanted.

These visitors have little background knowledge, and few make any real contact with the people. They don't know what questions to ask, how and when to ask them, or to whom to talk.

They never witnessed the fury of a Soviet official towards a visitor who has spoken to opponents of the regime. "Instead of looking at our wonderful construction you spend your time talking to enemies of the people!"

Had they been alert, these tourists might have noticed the Russian teenager who departed suddenly when a stranger joined the conversation. Or the young Moscow girl who started talking English to American visitors on the street, but lost her courage and ran away.

They might have had a discussion with a college student ended abruptly when a poorly disguised secret police agent terrorized the boy with the whispered command, "Come with me, comrade."

Instead, they tell of a Soviet youth that is: "*Convinced of what they've been taught.*"

During their entire lives, young people in the U.S.S.R. have been taught that Western clothes, music, art and

literature are "decadent". But Soviet students will offer fabulous prices to buy clothes off the backs of American visitors. Jackets, slacks, shoes; nearly any article of wearing apparel is sought as if it were gold. If the tourist shows any interest, Russian youths will eagerly ask if he has records or art work to sell. The price is left to the visitor—it seems as though no amount is too high if these prizes can be obtained.

Books and magazines from the United States are treated with tender care, the well-worn pages protected by homemade covers as they are passed from hand to hand. One of the most appreciated tips given by a tourist is an American magazine—any magazine, new or old.

Do Soviet youth believe what they are told? Watch their smirks when a communist zealot parrots the line that the U.S.S.R. will catch up to United States living standards at the end of the seven-year plan.

During a conversation with a Russian student I protested against the lies written about the U.S. in *Komsomolskaya Pravda* (official publication of the Young Communist League). For a minute he listened quietly, then grew impatient. "Why do you worry? No one reads it."

Although it is not common, the visitor can sometimes get a public display of reaction to Soviet propaganda. At the American exhibition in Moscow a large crowd gathered around several visitors outside the average house on display. The Soviet press and radio had carried on an intense campaign to convince the people that the house—a modest pre-fab with no basement—was beyond the means of U.S. workers, that few could afford it. An American asked in Russian if what their newspapers had told them was "true or not true?" Amid great laughter the crowd shouted the answer: "*Ne pravda!*" (Not true.)

One of the best examples of Soviet youth's reaction to the official prop-

aganda line is the case of Boris Pasternak. He has been the target of a concentrated attack from all sides in the U.S.S.R., including vicious personal denunciation by the number one Red boss, Nikita Khrushchev. But when I asked dozens of students and young workers for their opinions, nearly all spoke very highly of Pasternak. (Exceptions: Intourist guides. These "average" youth parroted the official line verbatim.)

Especially interesting was the student who claimed to know all the "best parts" of Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" though he hadn't read it. (Only a few copies of this banned Nobel Prize novel are circulated in the U.S.S.R., these books having been smuggled through the Iron Curtain.) Asked how this was possible, the young man replied with a smile: "We read all of the articles attacking the book, and they told us the best parts by criticizing them."

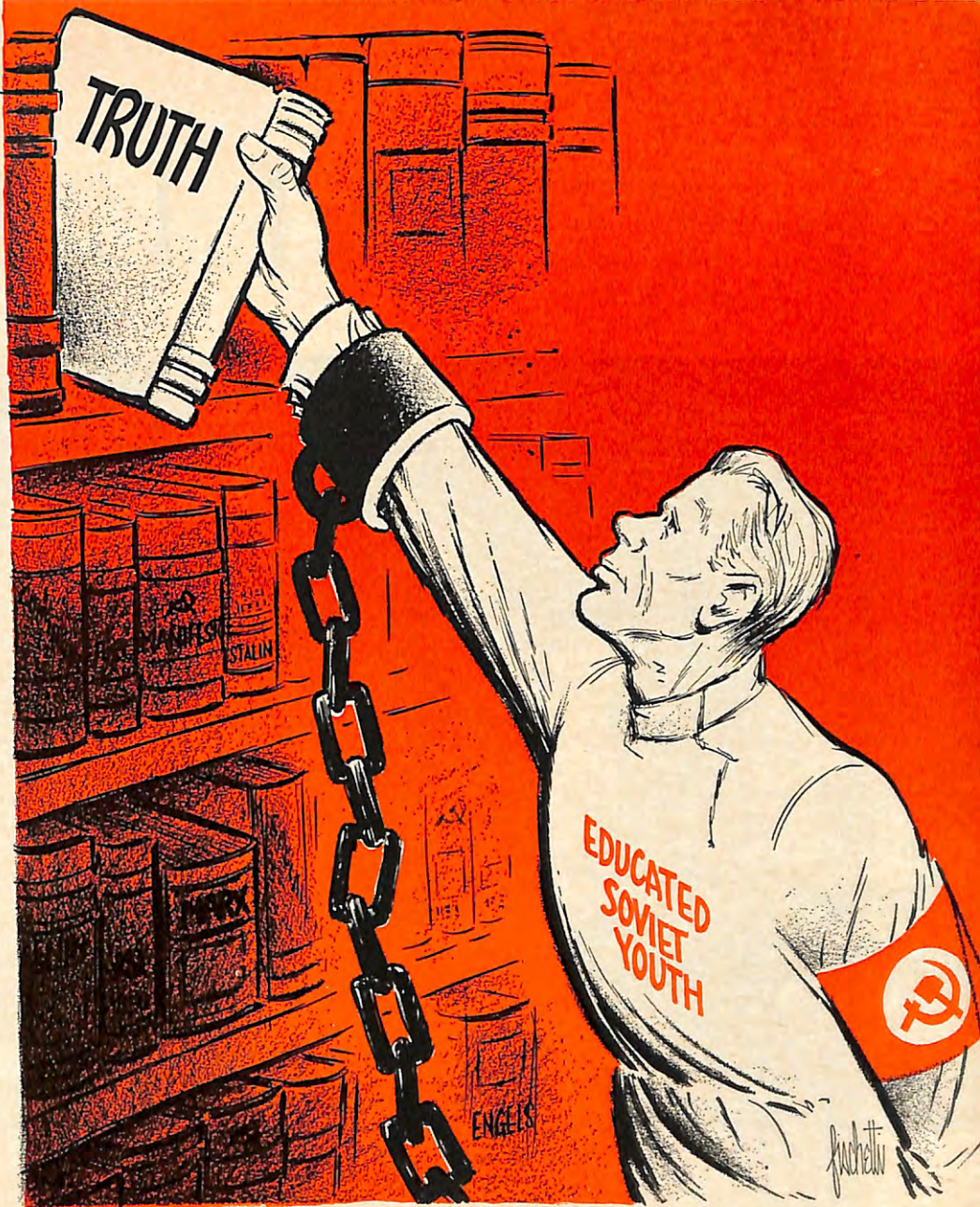
"Ignorant of the world outside"

There is little doubt that everyone in the U.S.S.R., young or old, is aware of his low living standard as compared to the West. Except for a few dedicated communists—roughly three per cent of the population are members of the Party—there is no bragging about sputniks or luniks. The people are interested in better clothes, housing, food, etc. They ask about living standards in the West, and continually apologize for the poor quality of their own goods.

As in prison, there is a grapevine throughout the U.S.S.R. that spreads information almost as well as the normal communications media—and it is considered more authentic by most people. There are, of course, gaps in their information. Some common American luxury items, such as Polaroid cameras, draw crowds that block sidewalks in some cities. But with these exceptions, detailed knowledge of the West, especially among the youth, is amazing. Soviet students can name dozens of American jazz musicians, popular singers and hit songs. The various makes of U.S. automobiles are widely known, and brand names of all types of articles are familiar to many young people.

The current free exchange rates for rubles in Vienna or West Berlin banks reach Soviet youth almost as fast as if they had a direct ticker tape. (A lively black market in money is active everywhere, with rubles offered at between 20 and 35 to the dollar. The official rate is four to one, and the special government tourist rate is ten to one. The American visitor who admits to having obtained his rubles at the tourist rate is looked at with unconcealed disdain by many Soviet students.)

One reason for the recent Kremlin move to lift its jamming of Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corp. programs may be to eliminate the glam-



or of listening to forbidden broadcasts. When I asked students if they heard the VOA, they explained that in Russian and other native languages there was interference—"beep, beep, beep" (many don't know the word for jamming). However, they did hear broadcasts in English, and a very large number listened. Music is an international language, and Soviet youth who understand English translate the news programs for their friends. To prove that they listened, several students told me the cities the broadcasts come from—Tangier, Salonika and Munich.

The regularity with which some youth tune in Western radio can be judged by an incident that occurred on a Soviet street. When I asked a student if he listened to the VOA, he looked at his watch. "There is a news broadcast in fifteen minutes. Would you like to come to our dormitory and hear it?"

Soviet youth not only have information that has reached them from the West, they have knowledge that is little known outside the Iron Curtain. Often,

this is much more dangerous to the regime. When I asked a student for his opinion of the Hungarian revolt, he answered with his own question: "Did you know that thousands of Soviet soldiers fought on the side of the rebels?" He added, shaking his head: "Thousands. It doesn't seem possible. How many did you in the West hear about?"

I wondered which youth were more ignorant of the really important facts in the world, those in the East or those in the West?

"100 per cent loyal to communist ways"

An interesting story of Soviet youth's dedication to communism was told by a Russian student:

"You in the West do not understand Karl Marx—you don't know how to study his writing. He is a deep thinker, and his works are very difficult to read. In the Soviet Union we have mastered the technique of studying Marx. At our universities, students—even though they
(Continued on page 40)

DALLAS — 1960

A. F. SOZIO FROM GENDREAU



The bright lights of business buildings after dark are evidence of the city's thriving commercial life.

By HORACE SUTTON

DALLAS was planned as a commercial center of Texas. It has emerged after 120 years of history, which is not very much as the history of cities goes (Paris was celebrating its 2,000th birthday a few years ago), not merely as the commercial and financial headquarters of Texas, but also of a good part of the south and central sections of the United States as well.

Its commercial influence on that section of the country is spreading northward to Denver, Kansas City and Chicago, and westward clear to Los Angeles. Its skyline is a sudden concrete eruption in the flatlands. It has added more square feet of office space since the war than any city in the land except New York, and New York has added more than any city in the world. It never had a bank until 1858, but today it has six national banks, eighteen state banks, and is headquarters of the eleventh district of the Federal Reserve Bank. Three of its banks are among the first hundred of the nation and two of

them are larger than any bank in forty-one states. When they talk about Dallas as Big D, the D stands for dollars.

It has more insurance companies than any other city in the nation—and that includes Hartford, which is looked upon as the insurance capital of the country. Dallas counts 216 insurance companies whose home offices are here, and they count their assets, when all the chips are in, at over a quarter-billion dollars. I do not count the out-of-state companies whose state or southwest headquarters are here. A home office of a local company is liable to be a forty-odd-story skyscraper, which happens to be the case with a tidy tower called Southland Center, opened last year alongside the 29-story Sheraton Hotel. Among the various improvements which Southland Center brought to this arresting part of the world was a 2,500-car parking area which turned out to be, upon consultation with the record book, the largest garage in an office building in the whole world.

To cap Southland Center, the insurance people installed the tallest observatory west of the Mississippi, with the

view clear to Fort Worth, thirty miles (and thirty minutes) away by a toll road. Near at hand is a rooftop heliport that will bring passengers right to the hotel from the precincts of shiny Love Field.

Sheraton's hotel, which is joined to Southland Center like a Siamese twin, contains 600 sleeping rooms, a sizeable inn by anybody's standards, Texas included. Each and every room is a virtual nest of electronics. For instance, a hidden device will automatically meter long distance telephone calls. And a red bulb lights up on the phone when someone has called and left a message while you were out. There is a clock-radio to wake you with music or soft Texas talk, and a television set to keep you pictorially connected to the outside world. If you should try to reach the manager or the housekeeper while they are out of their office, these executives will be notified by a signal on a small radio which each of them carries on his person.

Although the Sheraton Dallas is equipped with a gigantic ballroom at which the Dallas mayor on opening day

Convention City

When the Grand Lodge meets, July 10-14, Elks will find the Big D is a center of commercial activity, entertainment and historic interest

in 1959 addressed the largest luncheon ever gathered under one roof in Dallas, the hotel also sports a tiny candy box of a dining room called the Cafe d'Or which only seats eighty-five patrons, all of whom sit on gold velvet benches in the shade of gold palm trees, gazing over the mother-of-pearl table tops to the gold walls. Any visitor not on the gold standard can repair to the Town Room where, under a wall painting of a cattle stampede, there are such Texas tidbits to order as a Judge Roy Bean (hamburger), a Big Foot Wallace Cut Roast Prime Beef, a Pecos Son of a Gun Stew, or a Wyatt Earp (steak). All these dishes, as the observer will note, have been named in honor of local statesmen of a bygone era.

The Statler Hilton, which preceded the Sheraton arrival in town by three years, is a twenty-story Y containing one thousand and one guest rooms, all of them looking out on Texas air. This handsome monument cost \$16 million, a price which includes its five ballrooms, 14 meeting rooms, and 25 assorted chambers for meetings and display. Most of the guest rooms have studio-type beds, all of them have air-conditioning, all have radios and television and all have an inner and outer door arrangement by which a bellhop can pick up your suit, have it pressed and return it without ever knocking at your door. I suspect this brings down the take in tips, but it does increase the sleeping quotient. The Hilton people have also installed another sleep saver which thwarts maids who burst in on sleeping guests. Before rattling a key the maid is instructed to push a button in the door. From its resistance she can tell whether the door is locked.

With its 1,250 rooms, the Adolphus is still the largest hotel in the city. This hotel is fully air-conditioned, equipped with radio and television and, with the Baker, has drive-in lobbies with direct elevator access to the upstairs rooms. In size, after these two, are the 400-room Stoneleigh, an establishment of some elegance in a residential area, and the equally residential Melrose. The Stoneleigh, incidentally, has a heated outdoor pool and tennis courts.

Aside from the fact that Texas wieners are served beyond the state borders (you can get them in Times Square, for example), Lone Star cuisine is not exactly world famous. Still, there is plenty to choose from in Dallas, a center which has developed certain cosmo-

politan tastes. First of all, there is La Vieille Varsovie, also known as Old Warsaw, at 3914 Cedar Springs (phone LA 8-0032) one of the city's finest restaurants, and now nationally recognized.

The Rheinischerof at 420 N. St. Paul is the local beer and schnitzel shop where the apple strudel is homemade and the beer is imported from Munich. The Spanish Village at 3839 Cedar Springs is not as Spanish as it is Mexican, with the usual assortment of tacos and tamales dear to the hearts of many Texans. In the same style is the Mexico City Restaurant at 1711 Live Oak St. If there are any Arabs in your party,

have a try at La Tunisia which is all decked out like a sheik's palace—200 Exchange Park. The inevitable Polynesian tide has swept over Dallas too, and you'll find evidences of it at Bali-Hai at 8200 Douglas and the Luau Room at Love Field. The Italian culinary accents are best at Vesuvio at 5120 Lovers Lane, at Parrino's Spaghetti House at 3122 Forest Avenue, at Il Sorrento at 5724 West Lovers Lane, the Italian Village Restaurant at 3211 Oak Lawn Ave., and Mario's at 4300 Lemon Ave. There are many who consider Arthur's (3701 McKinney) the best
(continued on page 16)



DON KNIGHT FROM DEVANEY

Tall, modern structures typify Dallas. Building at right is the Republic National Bank—metalclad and topped by a pylon.

THE JOB THEY



NEVER QUIT

By HAROLD ROSENTHAL

Managing a major-league baseball team is one of the world's most highly specialized occupations—and also one of the most hazardous. Managers don't just up and leave; they get fired

FROM GENE MAUCH, working slightly more than a month for the Phillies, to Casey Stengel, in his dozenth season with the Yankees, the sixteen major-league managers average out thusly: (a) 49 years old; (b) married, with 2½ children; (c) has had probable major-league experience as an infielder; (d) prefers golf to art lectures; (e) won't give up his job unless he is booted out.

And unless he is pushed off a bridge by some over enthused customer, or is ptomained in the line of duty somewhere along the rubber-chicken and bullet-peas banquet circuit, category (e) has to be his inevitable fate.

No one has ever quit a major-league manager's job. If one has moved on to a seemingly better spot it is only because his foresight has stood up even though his playing-field crystal ball cracked. If any ex-manager insists he wasn't pushed when they tape someone else's name over his own above a dressing-room cubicle, he is not only lying but is doing it in defiance of a tradition within-the-trade built over a century-plus span.

Managing a major-league baseball club has to rate as one of the world's more highly specialized and demanding occupations.

Like the term "race-track handicapper" once offered by a few hardy and honest individuals going through the World War II classification routine en route into service, the army would be hard put to come up with a Military Occupation Specialty assignment for a man who has directed a major-league ball club.

Where do you place him? After the Chief of Staff's slot, in deference to his

daily tug-of-war with men and destiny, where else do you look?

Training him to be an old-fashioned foot-slogging rifleman obviously would be far too risky. Put a gun into his hand, issue a little live ammunition, and he's liable to get some interesting ideas.

Right now Casey Stengel and Walt Alston, who could, and then again might not, meet in this year's World Series, are the two senior poppas in the major-league managers' guild, in terms of continuous employment with one club. Casey is in his second decade of a momentous career with the Yankees, already assured of a permanent place in baseball history alongside the Macks and the McGraws. Our septuagenarian chum has been with the Yankees twice as long as any other American League manager has been on *his* current job.

Alston is the dean in the other league. It seems only yesterday Charley Dressen had his wife Walter O'Malley demanding a multi-year contract to continue managing the Dodgers in Brooklyn. It was a burst of typing that brought Alston out of the minor-league bush to pennant and World Series prominence.

Actually, Alston is in his seventh year. For an Ohio country boy who came to bat in the majors (fanned, too), he hasn't done too badly either for himself or Walter O'Malley.

Alston, however, could be replaced. So could Stengel; so could the other fourteen members of one of the most exclusive groups in the U.S. And they'll all sleep tonight aware that somewhere on some future calendar, that replacement date is already circled.

It might be circled by the current front-office boss or by that fellow's suc-

cessor. Whoever makes the decision to replace the manager will, of course, be exercising the privilege that goes with top-level responsibility. And if firing the manager seems like an unfortunately easy solution to diverse dilemmas ranging from squad discipline to public apathy at the box office, remember this: it's a solution which has always passed the sternest litmus-paper tests of time. Also, name just one general manager or front-office boss himself fired for a mistake he made in firing a field manager.

One of baseball's most articulate and intelligent performers on and off the field in the past two decades has been George (Birdie) Tebbetts, major-league catcher, manager and front-office figure. Birdie moved into the major-league pilot's picture a half-dozen years ago with the Cincinnati Reds. He almost made it with a bevy of sluggers who equalled the major-league team home-run record one year.

Later Birdie departed from his post shortly before the end of a harrowing season and was replaced by Mayo Smith. Before he left, however, Tebbetts had been fanning in some post-game discussion with several slack-jawed interviewers fascinated, as usual, by Birdie's strong opinions and the way he delivered them.

"Managing?" he declaimed. "Best job in the world but it has one drawback. You have to get fired. Anyone who leaves a manager's job and says he wasn't fired is a blankety-blank liar, no matter what he tells you later."

Two and one-half of his listeners have since suffered nervous collapses trying to figure out Tebbetts's situation. . . . He is no longer managing Cincinnati (neither is Mayo Smith) but Birdie is now executive vice-president in Milwaukee, a wheel presumably big enough to have assisted in the firing of Fred Haney and the hiring of Charley Dressen.

Dressen exemplifies the major-league manager down to the last chromosome, (Continued on page 43)

The validity of author Harold Rosenthal's views is proved by the news that, as the Magazine went to press, Charley Grimm (shown up on the left quarter of that big ball opposite) is no longer at the helm for the Cubs. Lou Boudreau is the new manager, and Grimm will be doing the sports broadcast, over Station WGN, that Boudreau has been handling.

QUEEN *of the* RIVERS

By
TED TRUEBLOOD

PHOTO BY THE AUTHOR

At right, Ted holds up a fine carp—often difficult to catch.



WE WERE plugging the shoreline for bass. I was using a small, yellow plug. I dropped it beside a big rock, let it sink for about ten seconds and then started to reel slowly.

After maybe half a dozen turns of the handle, a fish took it hard and started a determined run toward deep water. I could tell, when I jerked to set the hook, that he was heavy, and his swift rush, which I was unable to alter in the slightest, denoted a lot of power. Out and down he went, boring straight toward the bottom at the middle of the lake, and the line flowed off the reel like water off a roof.

A surge of excitement shot through me. I held as hard as I dared and said to my companion, "Man! This is the big one we've been looking for!"

He said, "Could be," and stopped casting to watch, his plug dangling a few inches from his rod tip. After the fish had taken 75 feet of line and swung the canoe half around with the power of his run, he said, "Funny he doesn't jump."

"Oh," I replied, "sometimes big bass don't jump. They're too smart to waste strength jumping. They just bore down and try to get under a rock or log so they can break off."

My fish had stopped his first run now and I began to gain back a little line, but I could tell by watching the shore that

I was moving the canoe toward him, not bringing him to me. Soon we were almost directly above him. I bent the rod as deeply as I dared and tapped on the butt, but I couldn't make him move. I began to have a bad feeling. I decided he'd gone under something and fouled the line. Nothing happened for a week or so—several minutes, anyway.

Then, with a sudden burst of speed that sent my spirits soaring once more, he started away again. I said, "I'll bet he weighs eight pounds. Maybe ten!"

My companion was getting excited, too. He said, "He could be the biggest bass ever caught in this lake. Don't lose him!"

Meanwhile, my fish stopped swimming straight away from the canoe and started to circle. Maybe he was getting tired. I gained back 30 feet of line and he took 20; I gained 20 and he took ten. Eventually I got him close to the canoe, but he was still deep. I pumped and forced him to the surface, splashing. I saw him. I nearly died. He was a ten-pounder, all right, but he wasn't a bass. He was a carp!

I felt like a balloon that's been touched by a cigarette—completely deflated. My companion sighed. He had the good grace not to laugh. "Too bad," he said.

When we finally got the big carp completely subdued and into the canoe, we

discovered that he had taken the lure fair and square. The little plug was in his mouth. We tapped him on the back of the head and when he gave up the ghost we slipped him back into the lake.

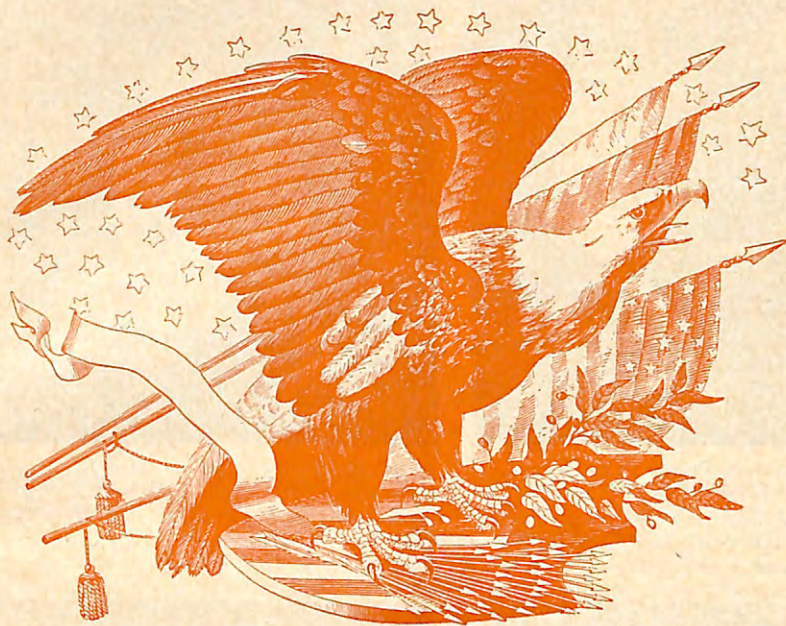
Now there, when you pause to consider, is a perfect example of prejudice! The big carp struck an artificial lure and he put up a good fight. He might have been good to eat, if we had only cooked him to find out, and even if he wasn't, neither are tarpon, and the fact that they are inedible isn't held against them.

Of course, I'm not comparing carp to tarpon. I prefer to catch fish that jump, but many species with an undisputed rating as game fish don't jump. I never saw a channel bass jump, nor a walleye, nor a bonefish, and of all the northern pike I've caught not one out of fifty cleared the water in an honest-to-gosh leap, the way a rainbow trout or largemouth bass often does.

No, the main reason carp aren't more popular is no fault of their own. It is the result of prejudice on the part of us anglers. A carp is so homely and there are so many of them! Furthermore, you don't have to drive a thousand miles to catch carp, and that makes them less desirable.

Actually, if the standards by which a saltwater fish is given a game rating applied to fresh water, the carp would be

(Continued on page 34)



The FLAG That UNITES US

Many and mighty were the problems that faced the members of the Continental Congress in 1777. Among them were the tremendous tasks of raising the men, money and supplies with which to wage the war to insure the independence of the United States, so boldly declared a year earlier. Beset though these patriots were by such enormous and pressing difficulties, it is significant that one of their earliest acts was the adoption of a design for a Flag for the new nation.

On June 14, 1777, the Congress adopted a resolution by the Marine Committee that gave birth to the Stars and Stripes—a Flag that would rally and unite the people in the struggle for freedom. Such was the importance that these men—among them such distinguished figures as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin—attached to a Flag.

Such, too, is the importance that we Elks attach to our Flag, that we pay honor and tribute to it throughout the year in our fraternal ceremonies, to remind us of our duty and obligation as citizens of the Republic for which it stands, of our priceless rights and privileges that flow from that citizenship, and to renew our allegiance to the principles and ideals it symbolizes.

For these reasons, the Order of Elks since 1907 has observed the anniversary of that day in 1777 when our forefathers resolved:

“that the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation.”

Again this year on June 14, Elks Lodges throughout the nation will observe Flag Day with special services celebrating the birth of Old Glory. Flag Day is a proud day for the Elks, as it provides us with another opportunity to pay respect to one of the emblems of our Order—our Flag. I hope that every lodge will make its Flag Day observance one that will set before the community a good example of patriotic fraternalism in action.

In these times our Flag should be to us what it was to our forefathers, a symbol to rally us and keep us united in defense of the liberty which we owe to them and hold in trust for the future. Let us proudly give it our undivided allegiance, the living symbol of our heritage of citizenship, sanctioned by our love and service, proud emblem of this nation’s strong, united and free people.

WM. S. HAWKINS, Grand Exalted Ruler



The Massachusetts Elks Association held its Fiftieth Anniversary dinner at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston, Feb. 15. Shown attending the celebration (from left) are the late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, Judge Wilfred J. Paquet—Past District Deputy who was toastmaster for the occasion—Mr. Hawkins and State Pres. Louis Dubin. For a full report of lodge visits pictured on this page, see the May issue.



At Montgomery, Ala., on March 11 are (from left) PDD Adin Batson, ER J. W. Pemberton, W. S. Reese, Jr., Mr. Hawkins, State Pres. Abe Pizitz, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland.



Gathered for a luncheon at Kenosha, Wis., Lodge on Feb. 8 are (from left) Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator Bert Thompson, Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, ER Donald Monson, Mr. Hawkins, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson and Grand Forum Member Alfred E. LaFrance.



On Feb. 26, Mr. Hawkins attended a dinner given by Chicago (South) Lodge, honoring Illinois Elks Assn. Veterans Chairman William A. Lauer for his eleven years of service to veterans. Mr. Lauer is shown at far right; with him (from left) are National Service Commission Director Brian McKeogh, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Henry C. Warner and Floyd E. Thompson, Mr. Hawkins and Exalted Ruler E. W. Sayre. In attendance at the dinner were 450 Elks and their ladies.



On hand for the Illinois Mid-Winter Meeting in Champaign, Feb. 6, are (from left) Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, Champaign Exalted Ruler H. B. Church, Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson and State Pres. Monte Hance.

Southern and Northern Hospitality

ON HIS RECENT TOUR of Southern lodges, the Grand Exalted Ruler received a hearty welcome from literally thousands of Elks and their ladies who turned out to greet him. It must be added, however, that this traditional Southern hospitality was not limited to one region of the country; for Mr. Hawkins encountered the same enthusiastic reception when, a short time later, he visited the Elks of Oregon.

MISSISSIPPI. The new lodge rooms of the Meridian, Miss., Elks were dedicated on March 8, with Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins as honored guest for the celebration. Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland and A. Clyde Moss of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials were present for the occasion, at which Exalted Ruler Raymond Hennessee presided. Mr. Hawkins, in his address, praised the lodge for its progress in the past year.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland and Mr. Moss accompanied Mr. Hawkins to Columbus Lodge the next day, March 9, where they were joined by State Pres. Vincent P. Ros, Special Deputy Ray C. Balthrop and District Deputy Earl M. Buckley. Following a reception, lunch and entertainment at the lodge, the guests were taken on a tour of Columbus. Mr. Hawkins then gave a 15-minute interview over Station WCBI-WCBITV; he was greeted at the television studio by local Air Explorer Scouts sponsored by Columbus Elks. At a special meeting that evening, Mr. Hawkins saw 29 candidates initiated by the Biloxi Ritualistic Team, State Champions. The visit ended with a banquet, attended by over 180 Elks and their ladies.

ALABAMA. Brothers Hawkins, McClelland and Balthrop proceeded on March 10 to Selma, Ala., Lodge, where they were greeted by Exalted Ruler J. E. Smith and conducted on a tour of that lodge's new facilities—which include an outdoor swimming pool and a large, just completed building which houses the meeting rooms and offices. The dedication took place during this visit.

Mr. Hawkins was honored at a luncheon given by Tuscaloosa Lodge the same day, at which time Savings Bonds were presented to the Youth Leadership winners of the county, Miss Marion Smith and Britt Coleman. Both winners have gone on to earn state awards. Another highlight of the visit was the presentation of a donation by the



Attending a banquet at Silver Springs, Fla., Skyline Restaurant—hosted by Ocala Lodge on March 16—are (from left): District Deputies W. Lee Monk and V. W. Martin, Chairman of Grand Trustees William A. Wall, Ocala Exalted Ruler Claude McNeely, Mr. Hawkins, State Pres. C. I. Campbell, Past State Pres. J. P. Smith and State Secretary George Carver. Mr. Carver is Manager of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home.



Breaking ground for the construction of Beaverton, Ore., Lodge's new \$85,000 home, Mr. Hawkins turns the first spade of soil on April 3, while Exalted Ruler J. D. Stevenson (foreground) and lodge members watch. Target date for completion is August 1.



On his arrival at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lodge on March 10, the Grand Exalted Ruler is greeted by State Pres. Abe Pizitz (shown at left) and Exalted Ruler T. H. Wallace.



At the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home in Umatilla, Fla., Mrs. Hawkins, accompanying the Grand Exalted Ruler on his March 16 visit, presents orchids to patients Isabelle Dickson and Pricilla Boyle. A third teen-age patient, Pamella Gillingham, also received an orchid. The Home is supported by Florida's Elks.

**Lodge Visits of
WM. S. HAWKINS** CONTINUED

lodge to the Black Warrior Council of the Boy Scouts, which was accepted by Scout Executive E. R. Christopher. Present with the Grand Exalted Ruler's party were State Pres. Abe Pizitz, State Secretary Ed English, District Deputy J. J. Burks and Past District Deputy Adin Batson.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Greenville Lodge was host to South Carolina Elks at the State Assn. meeting held there on March 14. When Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins landed at Greenville Airport, they were met by a delegation including Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committeeman Marston S. Bell, State Vice Pres. A. H. Wahnnon and Exalted Ruler John Stevenson. A motorcade took the party to Poinsett Hotel for luncheon, then on to the lodge, which held a meeting, cocktail hour, banquet and dance. District Deputy Robert Arial introduced Mr. Hawkins to some 100 Elks assembled for the evening.

FLORIDA. With Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees William A. Wall and State Pres. Charles I. Campbell, Mr. Hawkins toured Florida lodges on March 16. A boat excursion through famous Silver Springs was arranged for the group by Ocala Lodge, and Exalted Ruler Claude McNeely acted as co-host with W. C. Ray, Jr., General Manager of Silver Springs. Those present included Past State Pres. J. P. Smith, State Vice Pres. William Bartlett and District Deputy W. Lee Monk. The tour was followed by a banquet at Silver Springs Skyline Restaurant, attended by more than 300 Elks and their ladies. Among those present were State Secretary George Carver—who is Manager of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home at Umatilla, supported by the state's Elks—and District Deputy V. W. Martin. Entertainment was provided by a choral group from the University of Florida.

In Umatilla, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 49)



At Corvallis on March 26, for a meeting of the Oregon State Assn., are (from left) Exalted Ruler W. E. Babcock, State Pres. J. H. Moore, Mr. Hawkins, State Secretary Harold Harp, and State Vice Presidents Warren Randle and D. E. Jones.



At the banquet table in Selma, Ala., Lodge's new building, March 10, are (from left) Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Mrs. R. C. Balthrop and Special Deputy R. C. Balthrop, the Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Hawkins.



While at Sarasota, Fla., on March 16, Mr. Hawkins dedicated the Bill and Marie Selby Park, a recreational site donated to Sarasota Lodge by Mrs. Selby, widow of a 40-year member of the Order. Shown at dedication (from left) are Lodge Trustee J. E. Barth, State Pres. Charles I. Campbell, District Deputy H. F. Johnson, Mr. Hawkins, Brother B. J. Bond, Exalted Ruler R. E. Royal, District Deputy V. F. Martin and William A. Wall, Chairman of Grand Trustees.



Entering Columbus, Miss., Lodge on March 9 are (from left to right) Mayor Mayo Ellis, who officially welcomed the Grand Exalted Ruler on behalf of the city; Dr. R. W. Hays, Esteemed Leading Knight; Mr. Hawkins; District Deputy Earl M. Buckley, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland.



Orlando, Fla., Lodge annually sponsors the Tangerine Bowl Game, proceeds of which go to the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home. Chairman of the Tangerine Bowl Commission, H. Grady Cooksey, is shown presenting a check for this year's proceeds, \$10,000, to Mr. Hawkins. Elks looking on (from left) are W. P. Buning, Lamar Hutchinson, Al Tracey, Exalted Ruler Durwood Foshee, Earl Burnett, Past State Secretary James J. Fernandez, Al Coe, State Pres. Charles I. Campbell, Chairman of Grand Trustees William A. Wall and Harrison Quinby.



When Meridian, Miss., Lodge's new building was dedicated, on March 8, the Grand Exalted Ruler was on hand to participate in the ceremonies. Pictured at the celebration are (from left to right) Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman A. Clyde Moss, Mr. Hawkins, ER Raymond Hennessee and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland.

Elks National Service Commission



FLAG DAY: 1960

It is a matter of pride among all Elks that our Order is the only fraternal organization which has made the formal celebration of Flag Day a mandatory obligation and has prescribed an inspirational ritual for its observance.

Elks throughout America will carry on this fine tradition on June 14th with appropriate ceremonies.

Our flag was born of struggle for liberty for a people then living in a world where democracy was unknown. The fight was won and a nation with new principles of government and new ideals of human liberty was founded.

Since that historic conflict 184 years ago, men have been called to bear arms in the defense of our flag on many occasions. Their gallant victories have made Old

Glory a symbol of international leadership. Trained fighting men in the service of their country continue to be stationed in all parts of the world and here at home, in constant vigilance as protectors of our freedom. It is these defenders who assure our peaceful existence in a world of constant tensions.

The Order of Elks will never be unmindful of the sacrifices made and which continue to be made by the men and women of our armed forces. We shall always remember our hospitalized veterans and their contributions to the cause of liberty. We are ever aware of our obligation to them.

Therefore, while observing Flag Day and renewing our allegiance to that glorious "Star Spangled Banner", let us pause to pay a well deserved tribute to all who defend it.



(Continued from page 7)

PROGRAM

96th Session Grand Lodge B.P.O. Elks Dallas, Texas, July 10-14, 1960

(All activities are scheduled on Central Standard Time)

REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, JULY 9th—9 A.M., and continuing daily during the Convention—Representatives, Grand Lodge members, visiting Elks and ladies—Regency Room, lobby floor, Hotel Adolphus.

GRAND LODGE SESSIONS

All to be held in the Arena of the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, as follows:

SUNDAY, JULY 10th—8:30 P.M.—°Official Grand Lodge Opening Ceremony—Addresses of Welcome by: Hon. R. L. Thornton, Mayor of Dallas; Past Grand Exalted Rulers William Hawley Atwell and Earl E. James, Honorary Chairmen. Principal address by Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins. Presentation of selected entertainment.

MONDAY, JULY 11—9 A.M.—Opening Grand Lodge Business Session—Election of Grand Lodge Officers for 1960-61.

TUESDAY, JULY 12—9 A.M.—Grand Lodge Business Session.

11 A.M.—°Memorial Services.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13—9 A.M.—°Open Session of the Grand Lodge—Reports and awards by Elks National Foundation, Elks National Service Commission and Youth Activities Committee.

THURSDAY, JULY 14th—9 A.M.—Final Grand Lodge Business Session. Installation of newly elected Grand Lodge Officers.

RITUALISTIC CONTEST

SUNDAY, JULY 10th, and Monday, July 11th, Preliminary Contest (Junior Ballroom and Embassy Ballroom, Statler Hilton Hotel)—Finals, Wednesday, July 13th. Schedule in Official Program available upon registration.

GRAND LODGE FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, JULY 12th—1 P.M.—Luncheon for his District Deputies by Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins—Cactus Room, Hotel Adolphus.

TUESDAY, JULY 12th—1 P.M.—Luncheon and Clinic by Grand Exalted Ruler—Elect for all Exalted Rulers—Grand Ballroom, Statler Hilton Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th—9 P.M.—Grand Ball and Entertainment honoring Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Wm. S. Hawkins—Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Dallas Hotel—all Elks and ladies invited.

EXHIBITS—Displays of Elk activities by the Grand Lodge Commissions and Committees and State Associations—Registration area, Regency Room, Hotel Adolphus.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR ELKS AND LADIES

Open House will be held all day and evening throughout the Convention at Arlington Lodge, Dallas Lodge, Fort Worth Lodge, Garland Lodge and Grand Prairie Lodge. There will be special Convention discounts on outstanding attractions and entertainment. Other features include:

Championship Rodeo at State Fair Coliseum; no admission charge.
Elks Night at Sportatorium, with Texas-style wrestling show.
Elks Bowling Week, with cash prizes and trophies for highest scores at any one of 25 Dallas bowling establishments.

Style show and entertainment at Sheraton Dallas Hotel; Nieman-Marcus fashions.
Teenage Room, Hotel Adolphus, with supervised get-acquainted dances.
Sightseeing tours daily by bus, including a tour of night clubs.

°All Elks, ladies and the general public are welcome to attend the Official Opening, the Memorial Services and the Open Session of the Grand Lodge.

of Dallas restaurants although one famous Arthur dish does upset my balance somewhat—mignon of beef tenderloin with bananas à la Stanley. What you would expect here in Texas is the Cattle-men's Steak House, where steak is the dish, and the ladies who serve it are done up in boots and spurs and carry six shooters.

All the leading hotels feature shows and dancing with visiting stars from New York and Hollywood, leading orchestras that ordinarily play the top supper clubs of both sophisticated coasts.

In addition to these cultural presentations—Dallas is, among other things, the cultural hub of the Southwest—the city supports a major symphony orchestra which is conducted by Paul Kletzki. The 80-piece Dallas Symphony, now 60 years old, presents fifteen concerts a year, often with distinguished artists as soloists. The Met plays a three-day engagement in Dallas each spring, performing at the State Fair Music Hall. But the city's Memorial Auditorium is an \$8 million hall with an arena that seats 10,000 as well as a small theater for nearly 2,000 besides. The Margo Jones Theater is named for a famous lady who sparked the theater movement in the southwest with her unusual presentations, some of which brought the critics all the way from New York. And the fortress-like Dallas Theater Center is the only theater building that was ever designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It looks it.

The State Fair of Texas is held in Dallas every year in a modest little permanent camp ground that cost four million dollars. Naturally, the fair is the largest in the country, and it is staged each year during the first two weeks in October. Although it has many of the attractions of other fairs, it is one of the few with a football game—performed in the Cotton Bowl, which is on the fairgrounds. Musical comedies imported from Broadway are also staged here in the Music Hall, which happens to be on the fair grounds too. The Hall is also the nest of the Metropolitan Opera when it visits here, as well as the Dallas Civic Opera and the Dallas Symphony. The State Fair musical comedies don't play only during the State Fair, so don't let the name confuse you. Six shows are brought in each summer, each of them sparkling with names from Hollywood and Broadway. The fair's midway, incidentally, remains open the whole summer, too.

Also on the Fair Grounds are the Museum of Fine Arts, the Aquarium, the Museum of Natural History, the Health Museum and the Texas Hall of State

which, replete with memorials and memories, will show the visitor how the glories of Texas are dimmed only by the civilization of the Pharaohs. Ladies who find themselves convention widows might also look in at the Dallas Garden Center which, besides its seven acres of southwest-style gardens, also has a 500-seat auditorium. The zoo is in Marsalis Park and there are 1,000 residents, many in natural settings.

Dallas built its first shopping center in the 1930's and now has more than fifty spread all over the adjacent countryside. But its most famous store, which is in fact a living landmark, is the renowned emporium of Nieman Marcus. With a four-story building in the city, a branch in the suburbs and another in Houston, Nieman's has come to epitomize the rich, luxurious life of wealthy Texas. In truth, it sells everything from trips to Europe to Texas caviar (which is its name for pickled black-eyed peas). It collects the most beautiful merchandise from the world over, annually brings in designers from far-flung cities to honor them for their creativeness and design.

For the men it runs a special elevator to the men's furnishings department. It does a rushing business in \$100 Stetsons. And once while I stood there as an observer, I watched a salesclerk take an order for two \$25 Stetsons, phoned in from Honolulu. A charge-account

customer on vacation out there wanted to give a couple of hats to his favorite beachboys. It sells solid gold Cadillac keys, some with a solid gold housekey attached. There are money clips encrusted with oil rigs, drill bits, and diamonds. For \$195 you can come home with inch-and-a-half cuff links in the shape of the huge pump the oil men call a Christmas tree. Cuff links with ruby tail lights go for \$85, and cuff link oil wells with diamonds are \$260.

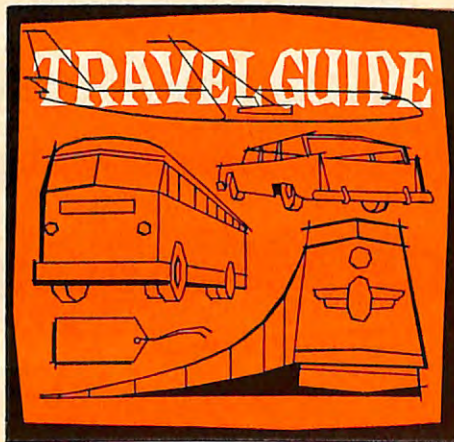
There are plenty of baubles on hand for the ladies too, not the least of which is mink. Nieman's sells about 1,000 minks a year. At \$20,000 each it also unloads a couple of chinchillas. If you just want a trinket to bring home, a silhouette of the state in gold with a diamond D on top for Dallas is \$55. But there are also cowboys buying over pearl moons, cut-out skylines of Dallas with Big D in diamonds. The ladies of Dallas wear Texas hearts on their sleeves, especially in gold and precious stones.

How did Dallas get this way? And how did it do it in an incredible 119 years? It is all said to have started when a Tennessean named John Neely Bryan came from Arkansas in 1841 to look over the opportunities that existed here for establishing a trading post. A man who had lived most of his life with Indians, Bryan figured he could siphon the Indian trade from this enormous

area, and he headed back home to sell his holdings. When he returned in November of the same year, he found most of the Indians had moved away in advance of the fast-encroaching white tide.

He tucked himself away in a shelter of sorts put together with cedar boughs, then asked some other white families who lived up the Trinity River to help him found a town downstream. Several families heeded the call, but none with more enthusiasm than John Beeman from Illinois, whose daughter Bryan married. Dallas was on its way, and although some sources say it had its present name from the beginning, nobody knows for sure just why. Among the namesake candidates are George Mifflin Dallas, Polk's vice president; his brother who was a commodore, their father who was Secretary of the Treasury from 1814 to 1816, or a settler of the new town named Joseph Dallas.

At any rate, Bryan prospered, and became the postmaster of Dallas, a position which didn't require much of his time since the mail, which came in twice a month, usually was hardly more than two letters, one of which was for Bryan himself. Bryan's widow lived until 1919, but their cabin is still preserved, and you can see it on the lawn of the courthouse where it stands in remarkable contrast in the shade of the burgeoning skyline of Big D. ● ●



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

FOR THOSE planning to see Hawaii on the big Post Convention Tour in July, time is running out for you to make reservations; they must be in by May 30. Write to the Chairman, Post Convention Tour, B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 759, Hilo, Hawaii. During July, all kinds of statehood celebrations are being planned. This Mardi Gras atmosphere will prevail all through the Islands. Make your reservations today, if you want to be a part of all this.

A week's vacation in Miami Beach for as little as \$130, including air travel, hotel and even use of a rented car, will be featured this summer by Northeast

Airlines. That price buys a night coach flight from New York, seven days and six nights at one of the famous hotels, and a car to drive while there. ●

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau, in Ottawa, has just printed a 52-page booklet entitled "Invitation to Canada". If you plan to tour Canada this year, we suggest you write at once for a free copy. This book describes cities, highways, transportation facilities, events of various kinds, fishing, hunting and outdoor life. It also features hotel, motel and camping information. Write to Mr. Alan Field, Director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada. ●

A tribute to the American Indian will be observed, August 11-14, in Gallup, N.M. In addition to the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, a spectacular of sports, games, parades and dances, all sorts of Indian handcraft will be displayed in the large exhibit hall on the ceremonial grounds. For more information, write to Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, N.M. Incidentally, Gallup is on a main line of the Santa Fe, and is served by both Greyhound Bus and Continental Trailways. ●

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has jets flying three round trips per week between New York and Amsterdam, departing

from Idlewild Airport on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The DC-8 jets will carry up to 117 passengers, 24 in the de luxe cabin and 93 in the economy-class cabin on the seven-hour, non-stop flight to Amsterdam. ●

U. S. Route 301, from the Delaware Bay Bridge to Florida, has been officially renamed the "Miss Universe Highway". The famous road, previously known as the Tobacco Trail, has adopted its new name in honor of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" which will be held in Miami Beach, July 2-9, 1960. Numerous attractions and top accommodations and restaurants await the traveler all along the road. Special dedication ceremonies will take place on the route in June. ●

Four Winds Travel, Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York City, nationally known for its 'round-the-world cruises, will offer a 55-day sea-and-air world tour designed especially for people in the teaching profession. The tour will leave New York on June 30th. One of its most outstanding features is the all-inclusive rate of \$1,795. The group making the trip will have a get-together at a New York hotel and the following day all will embark on the S.S. America for France. Additional details may be obtained from your travel agent, or Four Winds Travel. ● ●

If You Want to Be Fashion-First
Lace Pleated Exclusive Shirt



Formal or dress wear, there is nothing on the entire American market like this magnificent Schiffl lace pleated shirt of imported fabric. This shirt was pictured on the cover of Esquire magazine as a "fashion first." You can get it only at Lew Magram, "Shirtmaker to the Stars." White, French cuffs, 13 1/2 to 19 neck, 29 to 37 sleeve. \$14.95. Pure silk satin Continental Tie with FREE pearl type tie tack. \$3.50 ppd. Lace Hank to match \$1.50. Send check or M.O. No C.O.D. Member Diners' Club, American Express. Write for free catalog "Lew Magram's Conversation Creations in Men's Fashion." **lew magram** 830-7th Ave., Dept. UL New York 19, N. Y.

For Those Who Do Not Want GREY HAIR

Now Top Secret's amazing scientific formula gives a natural looking color to faded or grey hair... makes you look years younger! Top Secret does not streak or injure hair, does not wash out.



"I noticed results after just a few applications," says Jan Garber, Idol of the Airlines. "Top Secret is easy to use—doesn't stain hands or scalp. Top Secret is the only hair dressing I use."



Time-proven Top Secret has been used by famous personalities for years. Send \$5 (Fed. Tax incl.) for 6 oz. plastic container, convenient for traveling, too. Ppd. No COD's, please. Money back if not delighted with results of first bottle! **Albin of California**, Room 64-91, 3100 Vanowen St., Burbank, Calif.



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Superior quality paper with rich-looking gold trim, printed with ANY name and address in black. Thoughtful, personal gift; perfect for your own use. Set of 500, 50¢. In two-tone plastic box, 60¢. 48-hour service.

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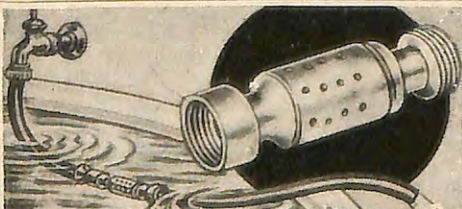


Cimier CALENDAR WATCH

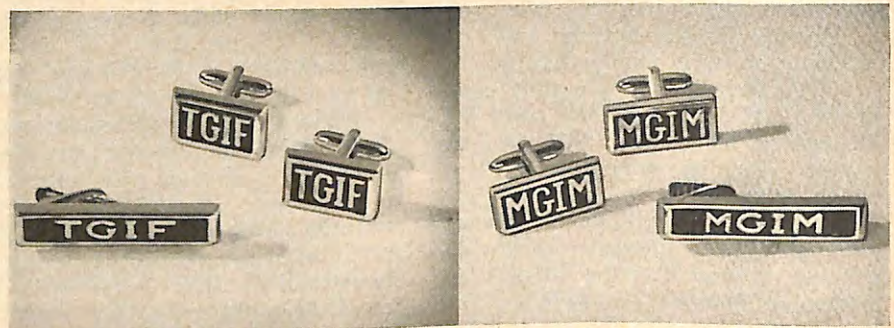
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MEDFORD PRODUCTS, Dept. EL6, Box 39, Bethpage, N. Y.



INITIAL CUFF LINKS and tie bars are a big new style innovation this year, and here are a couple that ought to get a good chuckle out of your friends, not to mention the drinks you might win when they try to guess them. The famous initials TGIF stand for "Thank Goodness It's Friday," a familiar and welcome cry for anyone who looks forward to the weekend (and who doesn't?). MGIM initials are new, and you shouldn't buy the other set without these. What do they stand for? "My Goodness It's Monday," of course. In gold or silver finish, sets come gift-packed in satin-lined hard-cover cases. A set of these beauties ought to make Dad happy on Father's Day (June 19th)—or any man for that matter. Each set, \$2.98 ppd. Both sets, \$5.50 ppd. Park Galleries, 103 Park Ave., Dept. EK-6, New York 17.



DESERT KHAN... popular walking oxford now made by Clark's of England for men and women. Bottoms are springy crepe rubber; uppers are brushed leather in sand tone. Women's 4 1/2 to 9 1/2, narrow and medium. Men's 6 to 13, B to E widths. \$12.95 plus 55¢ post. Two eyelet, Ankle High Desert Boot also available. Fellman, Ltd., 49 W. 43 St., Dept. E, N.Y. 36.



PORTABLE PARASOL follows the sun to provide shade wherever you are... porch or patio, beach or picnic grounds. Just clamp it to chair or table and bend its flexible steel shaft in any direction. Water repellent acetate parasol has red and white panels, 8 ribs. 25" in diameter, 37" long. \$6.95 ppd. Scott Mitchell House, 415 So. B'way., Dept. E-RK3, Yonkers, N.Y.

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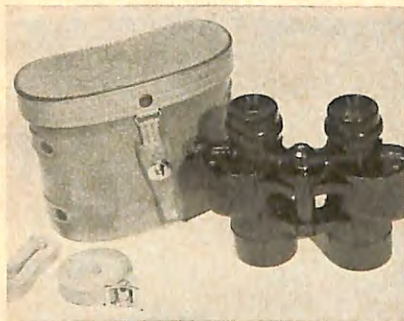


SPRINKLE UP TO 1500 Sq. Ft., \$1
New turbine-action Sprinkler spins a fine mist of water up to 1,500 square feet! Attaches to any hose. Set up singly, or in series...it's the world's lowest-priced sprinkler system. Versatile—can be moved where needed. Rugged, moulded-nylon design... can't clog, rust or get out of order! Guaranteed the most effective sprinkler you've ever used or money back! Only \$1, postage paid... three for \$2.79. Order WHIRL-A-JETS from Sunset House, 661 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

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COOL SUMMER PLAYSHOES . . . Mexican Thongs (left) have thick foam padded insoles, 1" wedge heel, and wide straps to hug the foot. White, turquoise, beige or black. Swedish Spat Shoe has open toes and backs, padded insole. White, red, turquoise or black on white; beige on tan. Sizes 4½-10. \$4.95 plus 35¢ post. each. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-ESS-So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz.



PRECISION BINOCULARS are high in power, light in weight and low in cost. 8 x 30, they have coated lenses and center focus designed to give clear sharp images under all conditions. Complete with cowhide leather case and a carrying strap. Ideal for hunters, sportsmen, outdoor use. Only \$12.95 ppd. Cryder Sales Corp., Box 79, Dept. BB-108, Whitestone 57, N.Y.

Merchandise shown on these pages can be ordered direct from the companies listed. Enclose a check or money order.



"MONACO" HALF-SLEEVE SHIRT keeps you cool and comfortable at summer socials. It's beautifully designed of imported batiste in a Schiffl embroidered fern and eyelet design with scalloped half-sleeves. White, blue or ivory. S-M-L-XL (specify neck size) \$10.95 ppd.; charge Diner's Club, Amer. Exp. Free catalog. Lew Magram, 830-7th Ave., Dept. ULI, New York 19.



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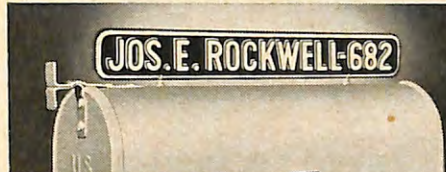


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Your name (or any other wording you want, up to 17 letters & numbers) appears on both sides of your Day-n-Night Mailbox Marker—in permanent raised letters that shine bright at night! Fits any mailbox—easy to install in a minute. Rustproof—made of aluminum; baked enamel finish, black background, white letters. Your marker shipped within 48 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only \$1.95 postpaid from

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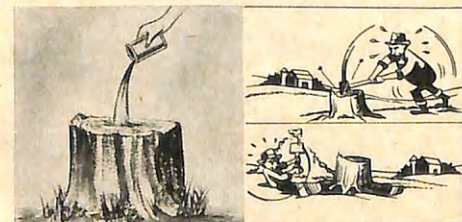
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Don't dig! Don't chop! Don't blast to get rid of those ugly tree stumps on your property. Remove them like magic with this wonderful new chemical which quickly decomposes wood fibres all the way to the root tips. Simply pour it into the center of stump. Final removal's a cinch. Harmless to nearby planting. 8 oz. (for 1-2 stumps). You must be pleased or your money back! STUMP REMOVER, only \$1.50, postage paid. Order from Sunset House, 661 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.



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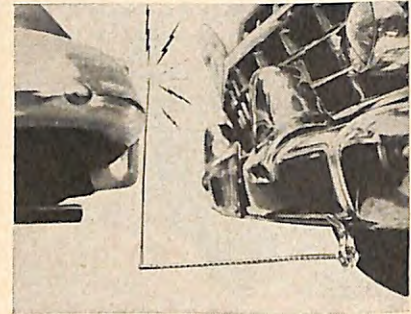
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don't know how good their game really can be. Take strokes off your golf. Add pins to your bowling. **BIG-GRIP Exerciser** is recommended and used by many Pros. Clinics & Hospitals use it in Physical Medicine. Order by model Light, Medium, Heavy or Extra Heavy Springs. \$2.50 ea. ppd., check or money order. No c.o.d. Reel-SAFE, Inc., Dept. E, Box 223, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

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This striking emblem symbolizes more than pride in your Order—it is the unique mark designating your service to one of the highest offices in Elkdom. This beautiful pin is one you will treasure always. The brilliantly enameled red, white, and blue insignia is highlighted on a 10 kt gold base. Please order by number. No. 13—\$13.00. No. 13A (above)—set with a 5 pt blue sapphire—\$17.00. No. 13B—set with one 5 pt diamond—\$46.00.

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Just plug in—forget about bugs! New scientific Bug Killer is guaranteed to kill flies, fleas, moths, ants, roaches, mosquitoes, spiders, silver-fish, gnats, etc. Insect does not have to come in contact with unit. Safety approved for use near children, food or pets. Kills fleas on dogs & cats! Used by hotels, hospitals, restaurants, farms. Clean, odorless. 5-yr. guar. One unit sufficient for average home. Special offer, \$6.95.—2 for \$12.

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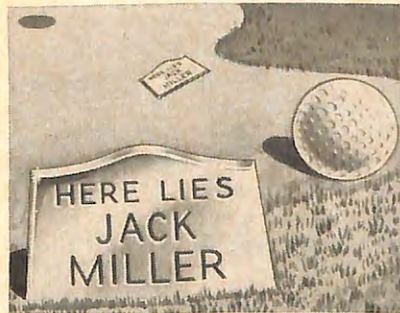
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FOR FUN ON THE FAIRWAY, try this Sterling Silver "On the Green" Golf Ball Marker. It's tombstone-shaped and appropriately engraved "Here Lies (name)." Sterling silver with fine jewelry finish, the marker is easy to see, lies flat on green. With smart leather case, only \$1.00 ppd. Specify name desired. Zenith Gifts, 3135 P.O. Bldg., Brighton, Mass.

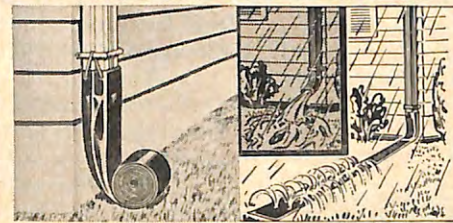


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CHRONOGRAPH WATCH tells the time, measures distance and the speed of moving objects. It's also a stop-watch—all for only \$9.95. Precision-made with rugged, shock-resistant case, radium hands and numerals, sweep hand. One-year guarantee (excl. parts). Instructions and band included for \$9.95 ppd. Cryder Sales Corporation, Box C-18, Whitestone 57, N.Y.



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RAIN-DRAIN eliminates gutted, gullied, washed out lawn areas around downspouts *automatically!* **RAIN-DRAIN** is a 12-ft. rolled up green plastic sleeve . . . easily attached to downspouts. When water flows through downspout, **RAIN-DRAIN** unrolls, carrying away the rushing water. Sprinkler holes at end soak and spray without damage. Wear-proof! *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!* **RAIN-DRAIN**, only \$1.98, postage paid. Order by mail from **Sunset House, 661 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.**

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SLEEP SHADE in fine quality black satin . . . \$1.50.



Insist on this package when buying Sleep Shade



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News of the Lodges



MASSAPEQUA, New York, Lodge's first officers appear at right. Above are, left to right, D.D. H. M. Macy, Past State Pres. F. J. Fitzpatrick, first E.R. M. E. Lewis, Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee Chairman J. A. Gunn and Dist. Committee co-Chairman Pierre Bernier.



A New York Record-Breaker

JUST A YEAR AGO, this spot was occupied by the report of the institution of New Hyde Park, N. Y., Lodge. That lodge, which is progressing very nicely, began its existence with 715 Charter Members to top Brewster's 470, which had been the Empire State's record for institution classes for some time.

In that story was included New Hyde Park's invitation to any other potential lodge to better its record for Charter Members.

Well, there's no quibbling about it—the honors are now in the hands of Massapequa Lodge No. 2162 which started off with so many Charter Members that they had to be initiated in sections. A total of just over 1,000 men joined this new branch of New York Elkdom, only 67 of whom

were accepted on transfer dimit. The first group of about 840 was initiated at the time of the institution; the balance, a week later.

Tremendous credit for this goes to the Organizing Committee for the new lodge, principally to its Chairman, Monroe E. Lewis; its Treasurer, Joseph J. Duhamel, and its Secretary, Paul Coppola, who became, respectively, Exalted Ruler, Secretary and Treasurer of Massapequa Lodge.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan conducted the institution ceremony, assisted by National Convention Committee Director Franklin J. Fitzpatrick and officials of New York's East and Southeast Districts. Exalted Ruler D. C. Steffa and his staff of District Ritualistic Champions from Huntington Lodge handled the initiation, and the Charter Officers were installed by State President Thomas F. Dougherty and officials of Freeport Elkdom which sponsored this healthy new offspring.

Judge Hallinan, Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee and Chief Justice John F. Scileppi of the Grand Forum, all Past State Presidents, were speakers at this program for which District Deputy Harry M. Macy was Master of Ceremonies. Other speakers included Co-Chairmen Pierre Bernier and Wm. B. Hludzik of the New Lodges Committee of the East District.



LONG BEACH, California, Lodge's E.R. Edwin W. Hyka is pictured after he laid the cornerstone at the dedication of the new \$2,000,000 home of his lodge. The ceremony, attended by more than 1,000, was followed by the initiation of 379 candidates. Another 180 men became affiliated a short time later. The home features a domed lodge room seating 1,000 persons; two wings contain social facilities on two floors. There is a swimming pool and parking for 125 cars. Speakers included Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, State Pres. Charles T. Reynolds and most of the city's officials.

MORE THAN 200 SOUTH DAKOTA ELKS joined in an impressive tribute to Past Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland, a leader in this Fraternity for more than 50 years. The testimonial conducted by Mr. McFarland's fellow Elks of Watertown, S. D., Lodge, No. 838, drew Elks from nine lodges. Arranged largely by Watertown's P.E.R.'s Assn., the event included a special initiation, a reception and a banquet, with music provided by the Aberdeen Elks' Chorus and the Milbank Quartet.

District Deputy Ross Case served as Toastmaster at the dinner, introducing many leading fraternal and civic figures; among them were State Pres. Robert Richmond, former Grand Lodge Committeeman J. Ford Zietlow and the principal speaker, W. B. McKenzie, a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials.

AMONG THE MANY ACTIVITIES undertaken recently by Shelby, Mont., Lodge, No. 1696, has been instruction classes in tumbling and trampoline for boys under 14 years of age. Mike Woldtvedt, Jerry Black, Pete Jacquemart, Carl Westermarck and Robert Kalbfleisch, all Elks, were the instruc-



ALPENA, Michigan, Lodge brought the gift of sound to seven-year-old Loraine Sue Johnson, when she received a four-pound portable desk-type Maico hearing aid from the State Major Project Commission. Loraine is pictured with her parents, left foreground, and School Nurse Mrs. Ione Rambo, RN. In the background are, left to right, Alpena Lodge's Handicapped Children's Program Chairman C. C. Eagelton, Est. Lect. Knight Robert Cochrane, E.R. Lorenzo Walker and Est. Loyal Knight Arthur Fivenson.

tors, and so many boys showed up for the sessions that they had to be split into two groups—one at the lodge home, the other in the high school gym.

Another project has been the sponsorship of a school patrol with the lodge procuring stationary "policemen" to cut down traffic, and supervising the appointment of school boys to serve as patrolmen at busy crossings. Police Chief R. Kalbfleisch and Mr. Woldtvedt are working on this program, along with R. F. Denison, Sr.

These Elks are also proud of the fact that one of the members of the Boy Scout they sponsor became an Eagle Scout this year, the first in that community in many years.

WITH THREE SPONSORS, Lowville, Rome and Utica Lodges, Boonville, N. Y., Lodge, No. 2158, started out on the right foot. Instituted at ceremonies in which Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee played a leading part, the new lodge had an enrollment of 230 Charter Members. Assisting Mr. Gunn as Grand Esquire was District Deputy Arthur P. Olin.

Lowville Past Exalted Rulers handled the institution, led by Past District Deputy A. W. Burkhard and Past State Vice-Pres. Allen Bush; the initiation was taken care of by Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Dorhamer and the Rome Elk officers, and Utica Lodge's Past District Deputy J. E. Doyle, Past Exalted Ruler M. L. Lane and its panel of leaders installed Exalted Ruler Fay A. Blum and the other Charter officers of the new lodge.

In addition to Mr. Gunn and Mr. Olin, speakers included Past State Presidents Ronald J. Dunn and F. P. Hart, District Deputy C. N. Hale, State Vice-Pres. Merton Trambly and State Youth Chairman James Hanlon.

THE NORTH DAKOTA ELKS' Camp Grassick, a facility for handicapped children, will have a new 40' by 80' recreation hall very soon. The State Society for Crippled Children and Adults which operates the programs there is planning an innovation this year in its Family Camping Program wherein the handicapped child and his entire family will have the opportunity to enjoy a camping experience together. The 1960 schedule provides for more than 160 youngsters.

Recent gifts to the Camp include a \$5,500 check presented by Grand Forks Lodge's Mike Haggerty to State Pres. Harold Wicks as a donation for the Camp's new unit, and \$325 for furnishings in three of the housing units donated by the James River Association for the Handicapped.



GROTON, Connecticut, Lodge, No. 2163, received its Charter from Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Arthur J. Roy, right, foreground, who presented it to the new lodge's first E.R. Carl P. Sawyer, left. The presentation took place at the lodge's institution when 500 members were initiated in the presence of over 1,500 Elks. Looking on, background, are, left to right, Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley and D.D. Louis J. Moran who conducted the institution ceremony.

The North Dakota Elks have adopted California's Piggy Bank program to assist in the crippled children's project; Minot Lodge donated \$3,770 in the past year through its Piggy Bank collection, with a big assist from three more fortunate youngsters—Kent, Niles and Mari Peterson.

WITH A TOTAL OF 117 initiates and 12 transfers, Rotterdam, N. Y., Lodge, No. 2157, was instituted in the presence of about 300 Elks of the Northeast District. Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee served as instituting officer, assisted by the leaders of the sponsoring Schenectady Lodge. Past District Deputy J. Harold Furlong was Master of Ceremonies, with Past State Pres. John J. Sweeney the principal speaker. State Trustee Peter A. Buchheim also spoke briefly, and Past District Deputy George J. Halpin accepted the presentations, turning them over to the Exalted Ruler of the new lodge, Henry C. Purzycki.



BINGHAMTON, New York, Lodge's Youth Activities Committee recently honored the young men selected as the Triple Cities All-Star Basketball Team at a dinner and entertainment when awards were made to the team. Outstanding players from 18 schools, together with their coaches and their fathers, were guests. In the background are, left to right, Youth Committee Chairman John W. Sheehan, E.R. J. R. Lancer and Program Chairman L. D. Greenman; foreground: basketball stars John Remza, John Shawkey, Art Sharpe, Bob Maguire and Joe Murray.

THE MAGNIFICENT HILLTOP HOME of Fullerton, Calif., Lodge, No. 1993, was dedicated at impressive ceremonies in which many dignitaries of the Order participated. Chief among these were Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis who was the principal speaker, State Pres. Charles Reynolds, District Deputy Charles Lanning, Past State Presidents C. P. Hebenstreit and Frank Linnell, and former Deputies Oscar Stutheit, Frank Mattox, James Loftus and Robert B. Webb. Fullerton Elks who played major roles in the program were Exalted Ruler Robert W. Berry, and Past Exalted Rulers C. O. Stewart who introduced Mayor Howard Cornwell.

Fullerton Lodge was instituted four years ago with 1,172 Charter Members, there are now 1,900 on the roster with 40 initiated in the Dedication Class and 20 added on dimit.

SOUTHWESTERN INDIANA ELKS met at Terre Haute Lodge No. 86 for a two-day meeting climaxed by a banquet attended by some 200 guests.

Present were Assn. Pres. Leonard Imel, Secy. C. L. Shideler, Chairman Thomas E. Burke of the State Permanent Activities Committee, Trustees Arnold Fitzgerald and Stanley Mascoe, Past Pres. L. A. Krebs and District Deputy Harold Dungan. Past Pres. C. E. Thompson supervised the District Ritualistic Contest in which five teams competed.

NOTEWORTHY EVENTS of Quincy, Mass., Lodge, No. 943, included a benefit dance for 13-year-old Irene M. Sutherland. The sum of \$900 was realized for the child who has been a cerebral-palsy victim since birth, and has been hospitalized for the past five years.

Another program was an Appreciation Dinner-Dance for which retiring Exalted Ruler John M. Barry and Secy. E. A. Densmore were Co-Chairmen.



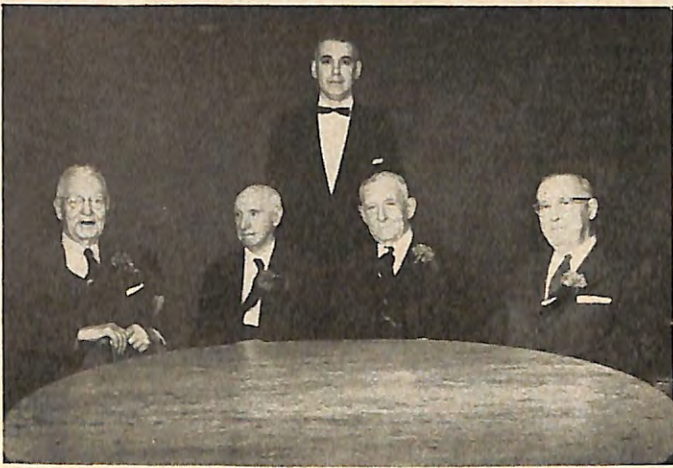
CORAOPOLIS, Pennsylvania, Elks made their visit to the D. T. Watson Home for the crippled and presented their annual check to provide movies for the patients. Left to right are Wilbert and Adeline Pluechel with Jimmy and Judy Pluechel in their wheelchairs, Elk Trustee Harry Yoder, Mrs. Mary Casceato with Anthony Casceato in the chair; E.R. Lowell Gfell, Charles Hasselback, Hosp. Adm. Lucille Cochran and Joseph Herrle.



WINDSOR, Connecticut, Lodge paid tribute to Grand Est. Lead. Knight Arthur J. Roy with the initiation of this fine class. Pictured third, fourth and fifth from left, foreground, respectively, are Mr. Roy, retiring E.R. Arthur G. Wall and D.D. Louis J. Moran.



BUTTE, Montana, Lodge had a tremendous response to its invitation to girls and boys between 8 and 18 years of age to join in its Junior Bowling Program. No less than 285 youngsters enrolled, divided into four Bantam Leagues, 1 Junior and 1 Senior League, they were sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress. Recently awards were given by the Elks to each young keglar.



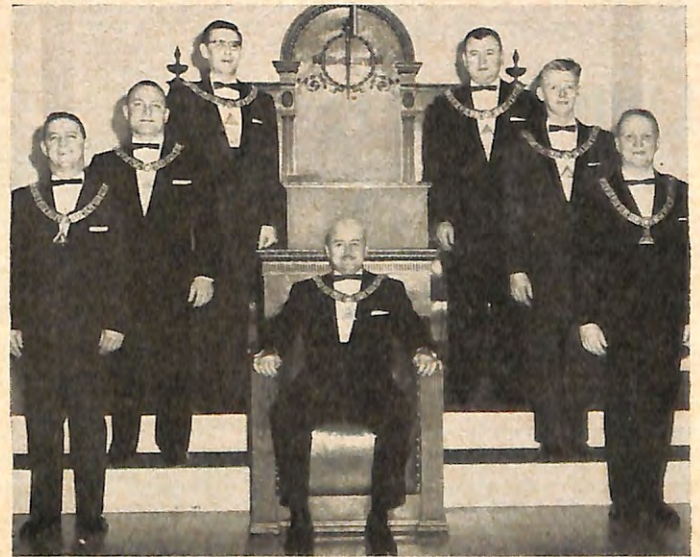
ITHACA, New York, Lodge paid tribute to its Old Timers at a dinner meeting recently. Pictured during a round-table discussion were, left to right, 85-year-old Arthur G. Holland, a P.D.D. and an Elk for 57 years, and George Hassan, Daniel Crowley and James Crowley, all half-century Elks. Standing is E.R. Adolph Goldsmith. Two other 50-year Elks who were unable to attend the program are A. J. Pritchard and William Holland.



FREDERICK, Maryland, Lodge held a "Big Brother Night" program when 50 children and their sponsors enjoyed a dinner and "community sing". Left to right, seated, are Rev. W. M. Weaver, principal speaker, Gary Roberts and James Deater, and Committee Chairman P.E.R. Robert Mason; standing are Committeemen E.R. Howard Kelly, Joseph Ignasiak, J. S. Stephens, H. D. Hagan, Thomas Black and P.E.R. E. R. Bowlus.



NEW JERSEY Elks who made arrangements for their Convention in Atlantic City include, left to right, seated, Charles A. Hotaling of Red Bank, Emanuel J. Eckstein of Atlantic City, and George L. Hirtzel of Elizabeth; standing: Denis A. G. Lyons, Passaic, Harry H. Smith, Englewood, and J. J. Marion, South Orange.



CUMBERLAND, Maryland, Lodge's Ritualistic Team won the Md., Dela., D. C. Elks Assn. Title. Seated is E.R. F. L. Robertson; standing, left to right, are Esq. G. A. Taylor, Est. Loyal Knight Glenwood Reel, Lect. Knight J. E. Mackert, Lead. Knight P. G. Staken, Inner Guard C. E. Helm and Chaplain R. J. Bruce.



FRESNO, California, Lodge's 1959-60 E.R. Frank E. Leino designed a compelling brochure for distribution to the members. It was so effective that it increased by nearly 30 per cent the lodge's contributions to the Piggy Bank program which has realized about \$200,000 for the Major Project. These photos were two of several included in the brochure. At left, Fresno Mayor, Elk Arthur Seland, discusses the California Elks Cerebral Palsy Program with therapist Mae Berrettini; at right, local Elks Lou Gillham, Jack Kilner, John Rowden, Est. Lead. Knight James Hawkins and Paul L. Hine feed the Piggy in the cause of charity.





DECATUR, Indiana, Lodge dedicated its new home recently when these dignitaries were present. Left to right, foreground, are Special Deputy Robert L. DeHority, Charter Member I. A. Kalver and E.R. George Bair; background, State Vice-Pres. Charles Bender, Pres. Leonard Imel and D.D. Marvin Rich.



RANDOLPH, Massachusetts, Lodge's gift of a wheelchair for a cerebral-palsied child is commemorated in this picture. Left to right are Chairman William Miles of the Committee in charge of the project; Dr. Russell F. Thompson, the attending physician; E.R. Francis Kurlitis and Committeeman William Bagley.

LODGE NOTES

North Attleboro, Mass., Lodge honored a large group of Old Timers this year who received their 30-year-membership pins. At the same time, a 50-year symbol went to Joseph Morrell. A roast beef dinner followed for 200 persons, with entertainment later.

Sam Milazzo, Secretary of Texarkana, Ark., Lodge recently enjoyed the privilege of handing his lodge's \$300 check to E. R. Bondurant, Chairman of the Temple Memorial Home Easter Seal Campaign. The money included the proceeds of a Mulligan Stew dinner prepared by Mr. Milazzo, as well as several individual donations from the membership.

We have learned that The Elks Magazine is read closely by at least one non-Elk. Felix Seliga of Leominster, Mass., Lodge writes to tell us that one of the local Elks, Coach Charles B. Broderick of Leominster's high school football team, received a letter from Pete Pappas of Winchester, Va., in which he stated that when he saw the picture in our March issue in which Coach Broderick appeared he was struck by the resemblance to his father. He sent a photo of his father along to prove the point and sure enough, the coach had to agree. The picture of James Pappas was published in the Leominster newspaper.

N. C. Rivers, Institutional Representative for the sponsoring Pascagoula, Miss., Elks, has accepted a charter for the formation of Cub Scout Pack 503. The charter was presented by James F.

Harvey, area Scout vice-chairman in charge of leadership, training, organization and extension. The Elks' Committee is Chairmanned by J. L. Ryals and Johnny Grubis is Cubmaster.

William R. Preddy, a member of San Antonio, Texas, Lodge, informed us in a recent letter that he still has the first issue of the Order's official publication which was published in June, 1922. Mr. Preddy, an Elk since 1906, was originally initiated as a member of Roanoke, Va., Lodge.

Secretary Robert J. Dommes of Concord, Calif., Lodge tells us that his lodge recently invited the Mt. Diablo Acappella Choir to perform at its home. It will be remembered that this Choir was selected to render the opening chorus at the Eighth Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

Speaking of Squaw Valley, Robert D. Knappman of Carmichael, Calif., Lodge was Co-Chairman of the Elks Hospitality House at Squaw Valley during the Olympics. Actress Jayne Mansfield was voted honorary hostess of this facility by the 150 volunteer Elks who served coffee and doughnuts to over 10,000 visitors during this historic event. Emergency services were also available at the Elks Hospitality House to both members and others attending the games.

Dwight D. Guilfoil, Jr., 37, was named 1959's "Handicapped American of the Year". Mr. Guilfoil, President of Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. was

stricken with spinal meningitis and polio in 1943. Seven years later he began his electronics parts company and now employs more than 100 handicapped persons. He was also co-founder of an Oak Park housing development which provides homes for persons confined to wheelchairs. In 1958 he was chosen one of ten outstanding young men of our country by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Guilfoil is a member of Des Plaines, Ill., Lodge.

Although the idea is not original, Chula Vista, Calif., Lodge follows a very commendable practice. At each of its regular meetings, following the Sickness and Distress Report, a moment of silent prayer is observed for its members and their loved ones.

Roderick J. Dolan, a member of New York, N. Y., Lodge, wrote in November to say he'd donated his 36th pint of blood to the Red Cross in September. Several weeks later, he informed us that he'd made his 37th donation in November. We'll probably be hearing from him again at any moment.

Twenty-five members of the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by San Bernardino, Calif., Lodge spent a weekend in San Diego, touring the zoo, camping and inspecting a submarine, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Harlan Espy. The Troop sponsored a "Jitney Dinner" several days later when all former members, guests and friends were welcomed. Money raised at the dinner will be used to send one of the boys to the Jamboree in Colorado Springs.



NUTLEY, New Jersey, Lodge's enlarged home was dedicated by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick assisted by Grand Est. Loyal Knight J. F. Bader, Past Presidents C. H. Maurer and L. A. Spine, D.D.'s F. A. Padovano, Wm T. Flanagan, Kenneth Geisel-

mann, Harry Wolf and Clarence Little, State Vice-Presidents C. D. Ewen, Frank Garriel and George Dorchak, Past Pres. Vernet Hicks, Grand Lodge Committeeman W. R. Thorne, State Pres. Ed. J. Hannon and Past Pres. Harold Swallow.



MASSACHUSETTS Elks who spent a recent weekend at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., are pictured with Supt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brady. The 33 men who made the trip included William Chapman of North Attleboro who remained as a resident.

Others were representatives of many lodges, among them P.D.D.'s Frank O'Rourke, W. A. Rohman, E. H. Lutsky, J. J. O'Connor, Wm. H. Brennan, and F. J. O'Neil and B. A. Merrihew, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Committee.



HOUMA, Louisiana, Lodge was host to a clinic called by D.D. Jacob Clausen for officials of five lodges. Left to right are Ozia Pellegrin and J. S. McClean, Houma; O. E. Blanchard, Plaquemine; Sam Pertuit, Houma; W. P. Cameron, Plaquemine; E. C.

Metts, Franklin; Nolan Cunningham, Houma; H. A. Prochaska, Baton Rouge; Mr. Clausen, E. J. Patterson, A. H. Bernard, Morgan City; Lawrence Bourg, A. A. DeFraitcs, Charles Pere, 50-year-Elk J. W. Bojarsky, Houma; A. J. Hart, Baton Rouge.



GIRARD, Ohio, Youth Chairman D. W. Joshua, second from left, buys his lodge's 50 shares of stock in the Foreign Exchange Student program from local student Mark Marshall. Maria Ortiz, a student from Spain, left, and Renate Boy of Germany look on.



DANVILLE, Virginia, Lodge's Youth Leader, Miss Mary Jane Bacon, went on to win the State Youth Leadership Award. She is pictured, second from left, with Youth Chairman C. K. Clark, second-prize winner Miss Helen Henderson and Secy. L. A. Womack.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Lodge welcomed this fine class as a tribute to its Exalted Ruler and Secretary.





HOLLYWOOD, Florida, Lodge was host at a testimonial banquet honoring Grand Trustee William A. Wall. Pictured at the affair were, left to right, Mr. Wall, host E.R. Joseph Mankowich, Mrs. I. T. Patterson who represented the Elks' ladies and Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, the principal speaker.



DOVER, New Jersey, Lodge honored 14 of its members of more than 40 years' affiliation at a dinner meeting recently. Pictured are, left to right, 55-year-Elk Otto Marquard, E.R. G. J. Glosser, 51-year-member J. H. Bennett, Est. Lead. Knight Everett Mercure, 56-year-Elk P.D.D. F. L. Fritts, a Past State Pres., and 53-year-member Dr. L. R. Fritts.



IRONWOOD, Michigan, 44-year-Elk Norman P. Backon, P.E.R. and Secy. for 27 years, was honored with the initiation of a special class. Pictured are, left to right, Est. Loyal Knight Wally Freedstrom, Bob Kovacevich, Clarence Stone, E.R. Earl Minkin, Mr. Backon, Thomas Lundin, Don Shaw and Esq. Tony Krizmanich.



CALIFORNIA Elksdom's Major Project, Inc., was found so worthwhile by their Investigating Committee that the employees of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power voted to donate \$1,000 annually to the Project from their charity fund. Pictured at the presentation at Alhambra Lodge were, left to right, Chaplain George Scott, a Dept. employe; Pres. Harry Graham of the Water and Power Employees Allocation Assn.; Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis; Major Project Pres. R. Leonard Bush, and host E.R. Joseph Howard.

DURING A THREE-DAY OPEN HOUSE period, hundreds of local citizens toured the handsome new home of Decatur, Ind., Lodge, No. 993, which was dedicated at ceremonies highlighting the weekend celebration. Special Deputy Robert L. DeHority was the dedication speaker, introduced by District Deputy Marvin P. Rich. The ritual was handled by Exalted Ruler George Bair, Sr., and his officers.

Features of the festivities included a variety of entertainment, such as smorgasbords, a card party, a banquet, floor show and dance.

The new one-story and basement building replaces the home occupied by Decatur's Elks since 1925; it is being razed and the area will be used for parking facilities.

SEVENTY-FIVE EVENTFUL YEARS are behind Newark, N. J., Lodge, No. 21, and the story of those years was told in a most interesting manner by Past State President Judge Nicholas Albano, when his lodge celebrated the anniversary at a gala dinner program.

Following the rendition of our National Anthem by Miss Helen M. Flood, and the Invocation by Rev. P. C. Hoover, O.S.B., Toastmaster Mayor Leo P. Carlin was introduced by Past Exalted Ruler Thomas M. Furey, General Chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

The principal address of the evening was made by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, who was one of the special guests of the lodge. Others included Grand Lodge Committeeman Matthew J. Coyle, State Pres. Edward J. Hannon and Vice-Pres. Wm. E. Morse, former Grand Lodge Committeeman Joseph F. Bader, District Deputy Fred A. Padovano, former Deputies S. O. Offen and J. J. Foley, Congressman P. W. Rodino, Jr., Council Pres. M. A. Bon-tempo, Police Dept. Chaplain Rev. Perry Van Dyke and Exalted Ruler-elect Edward A. Reilly, Jr.

The program closed with the Eleven O'Clock Toast delivered by Past State Pres. Joseph P. O'Toole, and the Benediction by Rabbi Horace L. Zemel.

WITH THE COMPLETION of its new recreational building, Bedford, Pa., Lodge, No. 1707, and its Country Club marked another important milestone in a colorful career.

In less than 15 years, the Elks Country Club has built a unique reputation as a resort and recreational center. The dedication of the \$200,000 wing of the Country Club supplemented the Elks' varied facilities with a popular year-round activity—the wing is a two-story structure and contains ten modern bowling alleys equipped with automatic pinspotters. All this is in addition to a large ballroom and meeting hall.

Past State Pres. John S. Buchanan addressed the more than 500 persons attending the ceremony when Exalted Ruler John H. Jordan formally cut the ribbon to open the building, situated on the 140-acre estate which was the Arandale Hotel and golf course before the Elks acquired the property and developed it into one of the finest Clubs of its kind.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY celebration of Galion, Ohio, Lodge, No. 1191, got under way with the initiation of a 53-man class by Exalted Ruler Gilbert Cox and his officers. The following evening found Charter Members A. J. Freese, C. B. Dice and P.E.R. H. R. Schuler as the honored guests at a banquet at which Past District Deputy W. M. King handed each of them a 50-year-membership pin.

The address was delivered by State Pres. Dr. David S. Goldschmidt and Mr. King served as Toastmaster, introducing a number of dignitaries, among them Mayor R. J. Sentiere, 58-year Bucyrus Elk Paul Hayes, State Trustee L. R. Derry, Ohio Elks Newsette Editor Ivon Hesson, Past State Pres. Arthur E. Socin, District Deputy Ernest Widner and Past District Deputies, Dr. R. L. Marquart and Paul Betz. During the dinner the 18-member Mt. Vernon Elks Glee Club entertained.



WATERTOWN, South Dakota, Elk officers are pictured with Past Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland of that lodge when over 200 Elks of the State attended a banquet and a special initiation honoring Mr. McFarland who appears second from left, foreground.



ONEIDA, New York, Lodge presents special flags to its Explorer Scouts. Left to right are State Youth Chairman James B. Hanlon, E.R. Thomas Brannigan, Post Pres. Angelo Ottaviano and Asst. Post Advisor Larry Keenan.



BELOIT, Wisconsin, Lodge honored its Old Timers and P.E.R.'s when three Charter Members of the 57-year-old lodge were present. Left to right, foreground, they are Dr. W. J. Allen, D. H. Foster and Edward Salmon; standing are E.R. Theron Vickerman, speakers Grand Secy. L. A. Donaldson and Chairman Frank Lynde of the Grand Lodge Credentials Committee and P.D.D. Dr. Austin Sipple, Master of Ceremonies.



WASHINGTON Elks contribute a dollar to the State Elks "Bucks" Committee on their birthdays. The total collected, \$11,367, was presented to Mrs. C. K. Wiggins, Chairman of the Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital Trustees, by Rod Larne, Chairman of the Elks' Committee. Looking on is State Vice-Pres. Cliff Whittle.



ROTTERDAM, New York, Lodge was instituted with a total of 129 members. Pictured are, left to right, Chairman James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Membership and New Lodge Committee, Richard Long of Schenectady, E.R. H. S. Purzycki of the new lodge and P.D.D. J. H. Furlong.



ELKS NATIONAL BOWLING ASSN. officials cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the 1960 Tournament at St. Louis. Left to right, they are Past Pres. Charles Summersby, Vice-Pres. and Tournament Chairman R. J. Betlach, Pres. Fred Johnson of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Assn., A.B.C. Master Champion Ray Bluth, Assn. Secy. E. N. Quinn, Pres. E. J. Fleck, Vice-Pres. Richard Sutton, Vice-Pres. Wm. C. Gaffney and E.R. Al Elbert of the host lodge.



GRAND ISLAND, Nebraska, E.R. Bill Kelly, right center, presents a trophy to Coach Marty Roy whose St. Mary's team won the annual Elk-sponsored Junior High School Basketball Tournament. Fourteen teams competed in this third annual event, with 112 boys participating and 35 Elks acting as coaches and referees.



TEANECK, New Jersey, Lodge presents a \$663 check for the purchase of four "Croupettes" (humidity and oxygen tents) for the children's ward at Holy Name Hospital. Left to right are Gene Manuppelli, E.R. Allan Weinberg, Sister Philomena Mary, Crippled Children's Committee Chairman R. J. Lynch and R. T. Habel.



RICHMOND, California, Elks standing proudly at their unique Membership Thermometer are, left to right, Fred Martin, the commercial artist who was kept busy all year adding the names of all new Elks as they came in; Chairman of the Membership Committee Victor Wilds, Jr., the lodge's first "Elk of the Year" who personally obtained more than one-third of the applications, including 41 dimits on the strength of an intensive "Stray Elk" follow-up program, and 36 reinstatements; retiring E.R. Burns Campbell, and Edgar W. Dale, 37-year Secy. of the lodge.



LOGAN, West Virginia, Elks Harmon Maynard and Harry Stern at right enroll some of the new Explorer Scouts of their lodge in the Civilian Defense Activity group being sponsored by the local Elks.

AT THE CLOSE OF ITS FIRST YEAR, Arlington, Texas, Lodge, No. 2114, celebrated Exalted Ruler's Night with the initiation of a class of 42, among whom was the lodge's first father-son combination, Carl and Richard Jochalke. Highlight of the program was the introduction of Past District Deputy Earl R. Avery who instituted the lodge last year, and was the recipient of a special pin presented to him by retiring Exalted Ruler C. A. Perkins.

Arlington Lodge is progressive group of 260 active members. They have just taken a Boy Scout Troop under their wing, and the Youth Committee, Chairmanned by C. F. Stacey, has inaugurated an Elks' Youth Activities Club for all teenagers of the community, with children of lodge members as its officers. The group meets for chaperoned dancing at the lodge home once a week.

Another fine project of No. 2114 is the donation of a Flag and standard to the Scout troops of the community; during the past year, six Flags and standards were presented.

COMPETING FOR A TOTAL of \$2,930.06 in prizes, 129 five-man teams, 336 doubles and 672 individual kegglers were welcomed by Delaware, Ohio, Lodge, No. 76, which was host to the 16th Annual North Central Ohio Elks' Bowling Tournament. A Mansfield quintet, the Cement Products, Inc., Team, won the five-man event, while J. DeMarco and W. Morris of Elyria captured the prize in the two-man effort. Another Mansfield Elk, P. F. Haley, took top honors in the singles, and Elyria was again in the limelight when Clifford Pierce of that city won the All Events title.

Special prizes for Actual Pin Fall went to the Shelby Elks' No. 2 team in the five-man, three-game series; to DeMarco and Morris of Elyria for a three-game series for pairs; to Norm Male of Mansfield in the three-game individual event and George French, also of Mansfield, who made the highest individual single game total.

THE 240 ELKS OF LOGAN, W. VA., Lodge, No. 1391, have a great deal to be proud of. Answering the request of Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins that all lodges sponsor some phase of Scouting, these Elks decided to take on what developed into a tremendous task.

On inquiry, they found there was a great need for an Explorer Post in the community, and immediately launched their organization program. A special committee, an Institutional Representative from the lodge, and an Adult Advisor and associates were appointed; all adults concerned in the program participated in an Explorer Leaders Basic Training course; in a short time, through the assistance of Lawrence Snead, District Scout Executive, all necessary steps toward the formation of the Post had been accomplished.

The Scout Executives suggested that a survey be made at the local high school to ascertain what boys would be interested in Exploring and what their specific interests would be. Out of 700, 635 participated and 545 expressed their interest in Exploring. Thirty-nine Elks had volunteered to assist in the organization and attended the first meeting when 107 youngsters turned up; their interests were divided into no less than ten categories.

Specialized consultants and advisors were named for each group; regular Post meetings were set up; each interest group elected its own officers and selected two nights a month for its own group meetings.

There are now 129 members in the Post, the largest in the State. Logan's Elks have given a total of 416 man-hours to this worthwhile effort, and are planning a mammoth installation ceremony at the city's Memorial Field. So successful has been this inspired project that the local Scout office was requested by the regional organization to make a planned and detailed report on the procedure used in the Logan Elks' set-up as a guide for other councils.



RUSSELL, Kansas



PEKIN, Illinois



SIoux CITY, Iowa



JOPLIN, Missouri

. . . Warming their hands over the flames that consumed the mortgage on the home of **RUSSELL, KANS.**, Lodge are left to right, Est. Lect. Knight C. L. Hanes, Secy. Everett Dumler, E.R. M. E. Thompson, Treas. J. J. Thoman, Chaplain R. L. Earnest and Est. Loyal Knight Eugene Brannum.

. . . P.E.R.'s of **PEKIN, ILL.**, Lodge are pictured with E.R. Steve Meinik, left, foreground.

. . . **SIoux CITY, IOWA**, officers with 60 candidates initiated in the presence of D.D. Gerald Hemphill, P.D.D.'s A. R. Perasso, F. J. Margolin and E. T. Damme.

. . . **JOPLIN, MO.**, has sponsored Elkland Children's Ward at St. John's Hospital for eight years at an expense of about \$10,000. A recent gift was a \$279.50 humidifier. E.R. Arthur Struempf, center, made the presentation to Sister M. Austin, Hospital Administrator, in the presence of Social and Community Welfare Chairman Richard Berry.

. . . The **DOWAGIAC, MICH.**, Elks' outstanding citizen award for 1959 is presented to former Probate Judge Mabel Fields by E.R. Basil Snyder.

. . . Some 200 Elks and their wives enjoyed **KENOSHA, WIS.**, Lodge's fashion show and dinner.

. . . E.R. Doyle White, third from left, presents the keys to the ambulance donated by **MIDDLESBORO, KY.**, Lodge, to County Emergency and Rescue Squad Cmdr. Barton Messengill. Looking on are Est. Loyal Knight J. P. Haslit, left, and P.D.D. A. E. Funk, Jr.



DOWAGIAC, Michigan



KENOSHA, Wisconsin



MIDDLESBORO, Kentucky



BOULDER CITY, Nevada

... Two initiates and 17 Old Timers are pictured when the veteran Elks were honored by BOULDER CITY, NEV., Lodge. Center foreground is 62-year-Elk Leonard Mountford.



DOUGLAS, Arizona

... The largest class initiated into DOUGLAS, ARIZ., Lodge in recent years was this group, pictured with E.R. R. L. Gill and his officers, background.

... To raise money for children's recreation, an Honorary Mayor's Contest is held in MOJAVE, CALIF., which has been won by the local Elks since the lodge's institution three years ago. This year, they turned in \$2,500 and won again. Pictured, left to right, and properly costumed, are Elks Cyril Carol, "Mayor" Jim Munchly and Allen Carol.



MOJAVE, California



KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon

... KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., Lodge sponsored the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile when 329 pints of blood were collected in a six-hour period. To help publicize the project, 13-year-old John Tinker played the part of an accident victim. In the background, left to right, are Bill Collins, Bill Gladowski, and Lester Tinker, Program Chairman and the boy's father.



RAWLINS, Wyoming

... The new Flag is held by Scouts Glen Larson, left and Richard Vagner, right, when RAWLINS, WYO., Elks gave Flags to the city and county governments. In the background are, left to right, County Commissioners Chairman George Salisbury, Elk J. R. Armstrong and Mayor L. U. Grieve.



CHULA VISTA, California

... CHULA VISTA, CALIF., officers initiated the new North Shores Lodge's first class and gave that lodge a 49-star Flag which had flown over the Nation's Capitol. Left to right: Chula Vista Esq. John Tracey, Secy. Marvin George, North Shores acting E.R. Ray Anderson, Chula Vista E.R. G. R. Eaton.



SANTA MARIA, California



MONROVIA, California

. . . Another of SANTA MARIA, CALIF., Lodge's Youth projects is its Swim to Live Program. Pictured with Swimming Director Francis Bell, right, are some of the participants.

. . . A special salute to the Scouts was held by MONROVIA, CALIF., Lodge when hundreds of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorer Scouts participated. Here, the work of six Cubs are appraised by Mayor Roger Ferguson, Police Capt. Ray Ellis and the Den Mother.



ENTERPRISE, Oregon

. . . When ENTERPRISE, ORE., Lodge dedicated its new home, Grand Lodge Committeeman Frank Hise was one of the speakers, together with Past State Pres. Jack Judson. Among the 20 candidates initiated on this occasion were several father-son groups, pictured here with State Vice-Pres. Trimble, center foreground, and E.R. C. R. Rowe, right. The trio at the left includes Elk sons Marvin and Keith Searles standing behind their candidate father, Vic Searles, and, at right, Elk sons Gerald and Jack Harmon standing behind their candidate father, Harry.



CULVER CITY, California

. . . Included in the largest class initiated into CULVER CITY, CALIF., Lodge in four years were the twin sons of P.E.R. E. A. Marazoni. Pictured, left to right, are E.R. R. P. Allard, the three Marazonis and D.D. L. J. Koos.



GUNNISON, Colorado

. . . Not long ago, GUNNISON, COLO., Lodge initiated an E.R.'s and Secy's Class of 13 candidates, one of whom was 90-year-old Lewis N. Cook, pictured third from left, foreground.

. . . RED BLUFF, CALIF., Lodge's E.R. R. H. Bailey, Sr., ended his term by initiating his sons, Robert H., Jr., Frank and Fred Bailey, pictured with their father, third from left.



RED BLUFF, California

Communists and U. S. Elections

"THE NEW and progressive always triumphs over the old and decadent." That statement seems elementary, its truth not only harmless but to be desired; except that the words were spoken by Khrushchev in 1958. By "new and progressive" he meant communist. "Old and decadent" referred to capitalism. He prophesied that our system would be destroyed by inherent weaknesses, helped toward its demise by communism working just as determinedly in free countries—ours included—as in Iron Curtain nations. Communists will try in the coming elections to further Khrushchev's objectives. Some of their activities are enumerated in this month's excerpt from Freedom's Facts—monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Consisting of fifty national organizations, including the B.P.O.E., the Conference publishes these facts in the interest of democracy.

One of the major decisions at the seventeenth Communist Party convention in New York was for communists to enter "the mainstream" of American political life. As an immediate result, you can expect to see more Party members taking active parts in political campaigning, and trying to manipulate issues, candidates and political groups from behind the scenes.

Some major political objectives of the communists during the 1960 campaign, according to Party Secretary Gus Hall, are to: support candidates who take a positive position on the peace issue (that is, favor the objectives of Soviet foreign policy); support and promote issues on wages, jobs, labor's rights, civil rights and liberties, social security, housing, health, youth needs, etc., showing how cuts in U. S. defense spending could be applied to satisfy social and economic needs of the people; oppose "the chief candidates of reaction and the cold war" (strong anti-communists); guide the political activities of non-communist groups "against monopoly" (that is, to weaken big business politically and economically).

The Party's ambitions are not limited. Gus Hall declared, "We want to participate in, organize and lead the broadest united front movements—on every level—in a thousand ways, in 10,000 places, on 100,000 issues—if possible, with 180,000,000 people."

All those who oppose communist am-

bitions must avoid the temptation to think that such grandiose plans are ridiculous and impractical. Their political plans must be taken seriously. And here is the reason. Archie Brown, in a report to the convention of the Communist Party of Northern California, explained how he had operated as a candidate for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in the 1959 elections. A campaign committee was set up. An office was opened. A youth committee was formed. Money was raised, a sound truck promoting Archie Brown toured the city, and one covered the unemployment compensation office every day for a week. A speakers' list was drawn up and an effort was made to cover every union meeting during the campaign.

This effort met with some success. According to Brown, money was raised and contacts were made with union leaders which will be broadened in 1960.

The Party sent speakers to 160 union meetings, and according to Brown, speakers got into 96 meetings and flooded the others with literature. Altogether, speeches were made at 109 meetings of various kinds, 80,000 pieces of literature were distributed—and when election results were in, Brown had won 33,500 votes.

Archie Brown did not run for election as a Communist Party candidate. He ran as an "independent labor candidate" with the support of anyone who wanted to back him, including the Communist Party. He explained his position this way: "What was the need of

the labor movement—to be alerted that the Communist Party had a candidate or to be unified around a militant program and to be shown how to give leadership to the people?"

The communists today, Brown explained, "have the basis for rebuilding our organization . . . We are in a position to consolidate the Party and build it with new recruits."

Under our free society communists, like Archie Brown, are free to campaign for public office, to promote friends for public office, and to manipulate issues and groups to achieve their objectives. But anti-communists are also free to expose and isolate communist candidates and behind-the-scenes wire-pullers, and to seek to prevent communists from progressing in their anti-free enterprise campaign. The threat the communists pose in this political year is not to be taken lightly.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 10)

considered a game fish. Hundreds of men would have a record carp in one classification or another. There would be an all-tackle record, a nine-thread record, a six-thread record, and so on down the scale until somebody held a record for catching the biggest carp on a line that didn't test anything at all. There would be spinning records and fly-rod records, bait-casting records and cane-pole records. No doubt some city would stage an annual metropolitan carp derby and give away automobiles and outboard motors for the biggest carp caught during the competition.

Freshwater anglers don't go in much for records or competitions, however. They just go fishing for fun, and since carp are capable of providing a great deal of fun, they should be given more attention than they now receive.

Several years ago, the editor of one of the outdoor magazines asked me if I would write an article on carp fishing. I needed the money at the time (I always do) so I said I would. Only after I committed myself, did I pause to consider that I actually didn't know very much about catching carp. I'd caught a lot of them, of course, but usually by accident when I was fishing for something else. So I set out to learn how.

I chose a river with an abundance of carp a few miles from home. It was mid-summer and I saw a great school of them in the first backwater I came to. I made a careful approach—there is no fish wilder than a carp—and succeeded in dropping in a bait without alarming them.

It was a doughball about the size of a pea, and it concealed the point of a small, sharp hook. Everybody who knows anything about it says a doughball is a good bait for carp, but it wasn't a good bait for *these* carp. They ignored it.

I thought, "Well, maybe they aren't eating dough today. I'll try a worm."

So I tried a worm. They ignored it. They also ignored a half-inch cube of freshwater clam, a peeled crawfish tail, a grasshopper, and three kernels of sweetcorn impaled on a hook. That exhausted my supply of baits and I went away.

As I was poking along the shore, wondering what and where to try next, I saw a carp nosing the gravel bottom. The water was swift, clear, and about 18 inches deep and I could see his every movement. He appeared to be feeding, possibly on snails or some other small objects that he was finding among the sand and pebbles, and I decided to see if he'd take a worm.

I had my outfit rigged with a small egg sinker so that the line could slide freely through the hole in the middle, and 18 inches below the sinker was a No. 6 hook. I put a worm on it and cast



about six feet upstream from the carp so as not to alarm him. Sinker and bait came to rest on the bottom a yard or so ahead of him. He continued nosing along upstream, found the worm, picked it up—and I set the hook.

What happened then was as much a surprise to me as it was to him. He got out of there as though he'd been shot with hot grease! I had never suspected that a carp could go so fast. He streaked away toward the middle of the river like a hooked bonefish, and he took nearly 50 yards of line before I could stop him and turn him back.

To make a long story short, I never did succeed in catching a carp out of the big schools that I saw in every backwater. Apparently those fish were loafing and resting, utterly disinterested in food. Whenever I could locate one out in the current, however, I could catch him—unless I scared him first by casting too close, letting him see me, or wading carelessly and sending out waves.

Furthermore, the bait didn't make any difference whatever to these feeding fish. They took bits of fish meat, worms, grasshoppers, doughballs, clams, crawfish—anything at all. And every one amazed me by the way he fought. Previously, I had caught carp only when fishing in deep water. Most of them stayed deep, made a few strong, though not fast, runs and then gave up.

Apparently these carp in shallow water were a little nervous to begin with and their first reaction was to shoot like scared cats for the safety of the depths. This, of course, is the reason why bonefish make such terrific runs when you hook them on the flats: they're heading for deep water and safety.

My shallow-water carp frequently took anywhere from 30 to 60 yards of line in one sizzling run, and some of

JOHN J. LERMEN

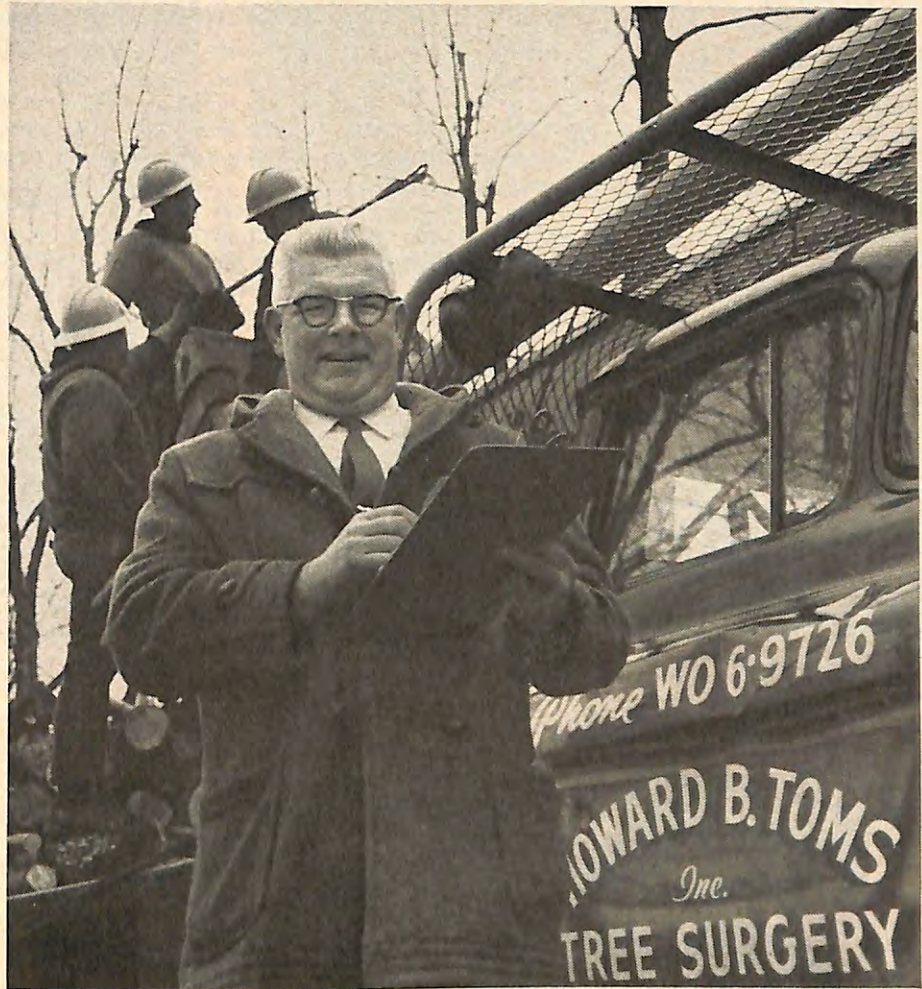
John J. Lermen, prominent San Francisco attorney, passed away early in April. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

A member of San Francisco, Calif., Lodge, No. 3, for over 60 years, Mr. Lermen served as its Exalted Ruler in 1917. In 1925 he was elected to the Presidency of the California Elks Association, the same year he received an Honorary Life Membership in his lodge. From 1930 until 1933, he served as a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary.

John Lermen was one of the planners and builders of San Francisco Lodge and was President of its Building Association for many years; he was Honorary President of this Association until his death.

He was also Chairman of the Park Board of the City of San Francisco; it was through his efforts that much of the great park development of that city was made possible.

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them actually shot out of the water in their frenzy. I wouldn't say they actually jumped without pictures to prove it, but if they didn't they certainly did the next best thing. I had a picnic.

The carp is a native of Asia. He was taken to Europe centuries ago where he was—and still is—raised in ponds for food. He was brought to this country about 1870 and considerable effort was made to give him a broad distribution. In Iowa, for example, the first fish hatchery reared carp for stocking in farm ponds and later put them into many lakes and streams. It was the same story everywhere, and there aren't many spots now where you can't find carp.

This was unfortunate, of course. They compete for food with native fish, they muddy the water by grubbing up aquatic plants, thereby making it unsuitable for more desirable species, and they are so prolific that they tend to crowd out bass, crappies and other varieties that most of us would rather catch.

Nevertheless, we do have carp and it would be pretty hard to dispute the statement that we are going to have them for a long time to come. They seem to prosper where no other fish can survive and in the vicinity of some large

cities there probably would be no fishing at all if it weren't for carp. This being the case, we might as well make the best of it. If the time ever comes when I am convinced that I have no chance to catch a bass—I've often suspected as much, but I was never *sure*—I'd certainly rather match wits with carp than to sit and pop my eyeballs out staring at television.

And it is pretty much a case of matching wits. A carp is a wild, wary, alert, clever fish. If you can catch carp, you are a fisherman.

Aside from their suspicious nature, one thing that makes carp difficult to catch is the wide range of foods they apparently enjoy. I've watched them feeding near the surface when a lake was windy, gulping down something that had collected in the long windrows of foam behind the points. I've seen them mousing down aquatic insects, also off the surface, and, of course, they feed on nymphs and larvae. They like aquatic plants of various kinds and one day we discovered carp feeding on long strings of filamentous algae that was drifting downstream. (We caught some of them by using it for bait, too!)

With so much to choose from, you never know just what might tempt a carp;

there are times they'll take anything—and others when they won't! Despite the fact that I've caught quite a few on artificial lures and flies, I'd never bet on doing it. Always, when I caught one this way, I was fishing for something else, and nearly always yellow was the color. A small yellow plug or a yellow bucktail occasionally catches a carp, but a man would get mighty hungry trying to catch enough carp on them to make out a meal.

Whatever you use to entice carp, a fine line and a small hook are an advantage. They're suspicious. The tackle should be rigged so that the line can run freely, too, because a carp can drop a bait before you even know he's there if he feels any resistance. Spinning tackle is ideal for carp fishing, and if you use a float make it a slender one that will bob under easily.

Izaak Walton called the carp, "Queen of the rivers, a stately, a good, and a very subtle fish." Izaak never had the opportunity to meet a smallmouth bass, but I can certainly go along with the last part of his description. They're subtle, all right. And if a bass doesn't happen to be handy, the subtle carp can provide some very interesting fishing—and more sport than you'd suspect. ● ●



Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and the Boy Scouts of America

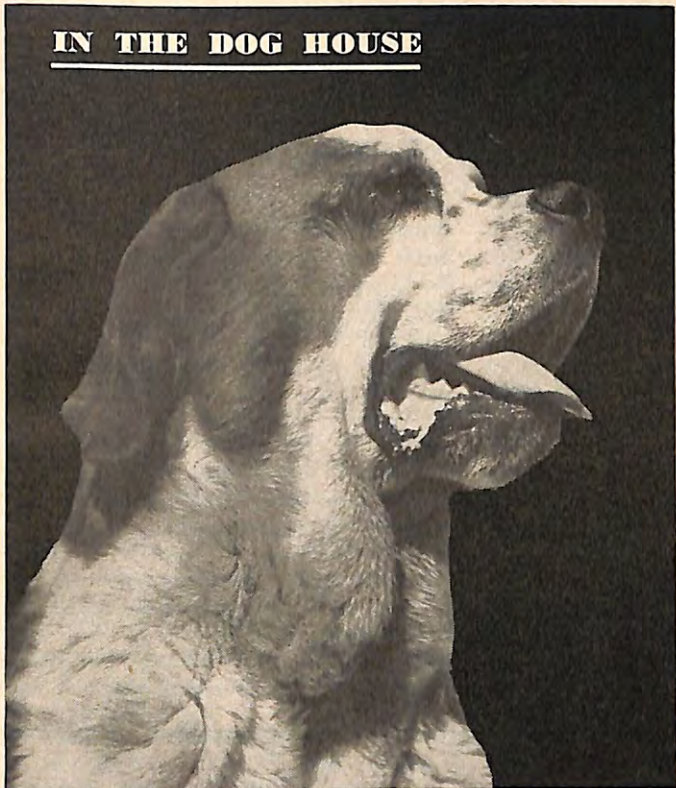
In recognition of their interest in Scouting, and of the close support that is given the movement by all of Elkdom, Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Wm. S. Hawkins were each honored recently by units of the Boy Scouts of America.

At a Court of Honor held on April 12 by Troop 5, of Coeur d'Alene—which is sponsored by the Grand Exalted Ruler's Home lodge—Mr. Hawkins was presented with a twenty-year Scouter pin. Top photo shows the presentation being made by Scout Executive O. D. Patten; looking on are Scoutmaster Robert Bergstrom (at left) and Mr. Hawkins' son Jim, the Eagle Scout who presided at the Court of Honor.

During the Grand Exalted Ruler's March 16 visit to Sarasota, Fla., Lodge, Mrs. Hawkins also received recognition from the Scouts. Three Explorer Scouts of Post 64 in Sarasota—Charles Hollis, Peter Betlem and Andy Mikronis (left to right in bottom photo)—presented Mrs. Hawkins with a large bouquet on behalf of that Post as Mr. Hawkins looked on with justifiable pride.



IN THE DOG HOUSE



St. Bernard: named for the founder of the famous hospice.



Doberman: named for a man who helped to create the breed.

Great Names—**GREAT DOGS**

By ED FAUST

THE WORLD was younger by thousands of years when a pelt-clad man knelt to peer through a tangle of shrubbery at a pitfall. One hand gripped a stone-tipped spear, the other restrained the half-wild dog that crouched at his side. The pit might mean meat for the woman and her brood back in the cave-man's rocky shelter, and life for the dog's puppies too. Time was measured by meals—feasts spaced with painful periods of famine. The man of that ancient world was your ancestor and mine; the dog, a distant grandam of all the dogs we know today.

Despite an alliance that reaches so far back through the years, comparatively few breeds have been created and far fewer still have been named for men. A competent authority estimates that there are only about one hundred and sixty-nine distinct breeds of dogs throughout the world today. Of these, there are approximately one hundred and twenty-five in the United States, and one hundred and thirteen are officially recognized by the American Kennel Club, governing body for pure-bred dogs in this country.

But among them all, recognized or not, only four are named for men: the Gordon setter, the Saint Bernard, the Keeshond and the Doberman pinscher.

The Gordon setter, named for the Scottish Duke of Gordon, isn't, strictly speaking, a product of that gentleman's genius as breeder of dogs. This handsome black and tan variety of the setter was known in and around Scotland for many years before it became identified by the Gordon name. But His Grace was particularly taken with the breed, known earlier simply as the black and tan setter, and he devoted considerable time to improving it during the latter half of the 18th Century. Even in this task he was not alone, as other Scotsmen were doing pretty much the same on a smaller, less widely known scale than Gordon.

It is whispered that the Laird introduced collie blood into his strain of dogs via a lady of the species noted for her ability to locate grouse. Subsequently, an occasional black and tan setter was found with a typical collie tail.

Let's take up the case of the Saint Bernard next. The Saint, as he's irreverently and affectionately called by his breeders, was the subject of one of these articles in your January, 1958, ELKS MAGAZINE so there's no need to delve deeply into his background. Sufficient to say that he was formerly one of those many nameless varieties of

dogs found in Europe while Rome was building its Empire. In their march across the Alps, Roman legions brought dogs of this variety with them. These were a rough, unrefined type of pooch, ancestors of many of the large and aristocratic dogs we know today. Some of those dogs found homes in the Alpine villages, and among them were specimens that located in a mountain pass which many years later became known as the Great St. Bernard Pass. In this way, certain of these dogs became attached to the hospice of that name, founded by Saint Bernard de Menthon in the year 980. According to research of Prior Lugon, dogs were not a part of the hospice as far back as the early half of the 16th Century, so our stately St. Bernard dogs must have been bred there sometime later. The St. Bernard got its name, therefore, without any direct association with the founder of the hospice.

Third in our quartet of man-named dogs is the Keeshond, a perky, chow-like fellow that became a symbol of a political party in Holland when that country was racked by civil war toward the end of the 18th Century. He was given his name by the accident of ownership by one Mynheer Cornelis de Gyeslaer, leader of the Patriot Party,

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which was in revolt against the government of the Prince of Orange. Before he became a rebel, the Kees was just one of many lively little dogs kept as pets and watchdogs on the many canal barges of the lowlands, and was simply known as a barge dog. It was from de Gyeslaer's given name, Cornelis, that the name Kees was derived, this being a nickname for Cornelis.

Here, on the other hand, is a dog that is the unquestioned creation of the man for whom it was named—the Doberman pinscher. Nearly a hundred years ago, Herr Louis Dobermann (note that the final letter was dropped in the name of the dog), a dog catcher and tax collector in Apolda, Germany, began to breed experimentally a large black and tan terrier. As keeper of the local dog pound, he had a selection of dogs for his experiments. It should be mentioned that a man named Bellings played no small part in the Dobermann breeding program; the earliest specimens of the breed were for a while

named after that gentleman. But it was Louis Dobermann whose persistence and imagination resulted in establishing this breed. He led the way.

Just what breeds were used for the foundation stock remains a matter of speculation. From descriptions of those early Dobes, it is assumed that the sturdy Rottweiler, a German cattle dog (also brought to that country by the Romans), was one of the main ancestors, together with one of the earlier, long-coated German shepherd dogs. An infusion of terrier blood brought the dog closer to Louis Dobermann's dream. Very likely, this was the Manchester terrier, in those days larger and less streamlined than the Manchester of today. Another enthusiast working to establish the Doberman was the breeder Otto Goeller, who aimed to perfect the lithe, graceful carriage of the dog as well as to sharpen its muzzle from the shorter, squarer type of the Rottweiler. He, too, employed the Manchester in his experiments, and that dog



"I don't think you built that so much for listening to classical music as for not listening to me."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

gives the Doberman its tan markings, particularly the tan spots over each eye and under the tail, which are a must for your well-bred Doberman pinscher today.

The word *pinscher* means terrier. To the uninitiated, the Manchester looks something like the Doberman, and would probably resemble that dog more closely if the tail were cropped. For some reason, the Doberman tail must be clipped short to the first or second joint. Ears should be trimmed, too, and upright as well. The Doberman standard, as established by the Doberman Club of America, reads: "In all states where ear trimming is prohibited or where dogs with cropped ears cannot be shown, the above requirements are waived." Oh yeah? Have you been to a dog show? In a state where ear cropping is forbidden? Many breeds are shown minus portions of their ears and tails, too. But we'll go no further into that. It is interesting to note that the early Dobermans wore the label *dienst-hundressen*, a German word meaning service duty dogs.

Following the introduction of the black and tan Doberman came the red (brown) and tan and the blue and tan, the three color combinations specified in the standard for the breed today, incidentally one of the most exacting standards among all dogs. Without question, the Doberman pinscher is one of the handsomest dogs, graceful as an antelope. When properly conditioned, his sharply chisled muscles suggest considerable power and his trim lines promise strength and speed, which he possesses to a remarkable degree. He's courageous, too; if any dog is completely without fear, it is the Doberman. It is not without reason that so many of these dogs are used in modern warfare. Gunfire doesn't intimidate them, their speed and intelligence make them splendid messengers at the front, and their fine scenting powers enable them to search out the wounded.

Incidentally, one of America's largest department stores, R. H. Macy in New York City, maintains a kennel of these dogs to make the rounds with their night watchmen after closing hours. A spokesman for the store told me that the dogs have saved the store thousands of dollars of merchandise that otherwise might have been appropriated by light-fingered folk who used to hide in the store to plunder it at night. The store breeds its own dogs. It seems fitting that the United States Marine Corps should have adopted the Doberman pinscher as its official dog. No breed better exemplifies bravery and loyalty.

If you have a question about any of these breeds, or a problem relating to your dog, drop me a line at THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Fourth Ave., New York. I'll be glad to help you—but no medical questions, please. ● ●

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Soviet Youth

(Continued from page 5)

have been taught Marxisms since childhood—study in pairs. One reads while the other sleeps; except when they get to the more difficult passages. Then, both sleep.”

Perhaps the Intourist guides study Marxism while awake, but many more young people in the U.S.S.R. use the above system.

Often students become annoyed when visitors ask if they are members of the Young Communist League. They realize that most who ask this question believe that it has real meaning. “Of course I belong to the Young Communist League—and I used to be a Pioneer (the Communist Party’s organization for children). Everyone does.” Many go on to explain that membership has no significance, that it is a necessary prerequisite for advancement in school or on the job.

No one need go to the Soviet Union to discover the problems faced by the Communist Party in the “ideological struggle”. Official publications frequently admit the lack of interest in ideology among youth.

“For us, a nightmare”

In 1956 the entire world saw the *nightmare* created by the youth of Hungary and Poland. Earlier, East German young people had taken similar action. Despite complete communist control of their entire education, these youth led the fight against their country’s Red masters. In both the field of ideas and on the bloody battle grounds, students were in the forefront during these uprisings.

Although this is much less well known, the youth have also caused *nightmares* in Communist China. On June 12, 1957, in Hanyang, for example, high-school students seized control of the city from local communists and police. They raised banners against the current regime and demanded freedom.

Some called for the return of Chiang Kai-shek to the Mainland. Only when reinforced regular Red Army troops attacked were the students defeated and their leaders executed.

Although it can’t be hoped for next month or next year, there is much evidence that Soviet youth may someday lead a revolt against the Kremlin. During World War II, hundreds of thousands of young Russians, Ukrainians and minority peoples from all parts of the U.S.S.R. refused to fight for communism. Many even took up arms against the Red regime, and only the insane policies of Adolf Hitler rallied Soviet youth to the support of the U.S.S.R.

During the “thaw” brought on by Khrushchev’s denunciation of Stalin,

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

“The Joy of Giving”



Dr. Geraldine A. Stramski of Long Beach, Calif., administers to a handicapped child. Endorsed by Long Beach Lodge No. 888, Dr. Stramski received a Foundation tuition grant in June 1959, for course of study at the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, located in Chicago.



At the Horace Rackham School of Special Education at Ypsilanti, Michigan, Miss Normajean Bennett teaches straw drinking to a cerebral palsy child to help develop a continuous swallow pattern. Miss Bennett received a Foundation grant of \$150 for study of therapeutic methods at The Children’s Rehabilitation Institute for Cerebral Palsy.



During the Oregon State Association meeting on March 26th at Corvallis, Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins and Exalted Ruler William E. Babcock accept \$40,285 pledge from Oregon lodges to the Elks National Foundation.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

where every dollar contributed becomes a source of good work, untouched by expenditures of administration.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION, PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER
JOHN F. MALLEY, CHAIRMAN, 16 COURT ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.

student riots and less physical opposition swept the Soviet Union. At university rallies, communist speakers were shouted down. Anti-regime literature appeared, and opposition student newspapers were distributed in colleges.

The history of revolt by youth in Russia goes back many years, and can be traced especially well in the city of Kronstadt. A Baltic Sea naval base, Kronstadt was the scene of uprisings against the Czar in 1905 and 1906. During the 1917 revolution, young sailors were among the first on the barricades. In March, 1921, a revolt there nearly toppled the Lenin regime.

With a stress on technical education

Huntington Park, California,
Lodge Presents

Clarence P. Hebenstreit for
Grand Esteemed Leading Knight

At a regular meeting, on Feb. 26, 1960, Huntington Park, Calif., Lodge unanimously resolved that:

WHEREAS, the members of Huntington Park Lodge have with justifiable pride followed the career of Clarence P. Hebenstreit through all the chairs of his own Lodge; and

WHEREAS, Clarence P. Hebenstreit was Vice President of the State Association, 1930-31, was District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, 1932-33, and was a leader in the rehabilitation of our lodge, which was damaged by the great earthquake of 1933; and

WHEREAS, he served as President of the California Elks Association, 1938-39, was a Trustee of his lodge for twelve years, and during World War II was extremely active in assisting the State Presidents in bond drives; and

WHEREAS, Brother Hebenstreit was active in the organization of the Major Project in California, served on the Major Project Committee for six years, and for two years as Chairman; and

WHEREAS, Brother Hebenstreit was Chairman of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee, 1947-48, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, 1956-57, served on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in 1959, and has always efficiently discharged the responsibilities and duties of all offices he has held, with devotion to our order, and in such manner as to earn the confidence and respect of all Elks;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Huntington Park Lodge proudly presents Brother Clarence P. Hebenstreit as its candidate for Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, 1960-61, with confidence that his election will insure that the duties of the important office of Grand Esteemed Leading Knight will be ably carried on with honor and dignity, in keeping with the record of his distinguished predecessors.

S. M. ROCHE, *Exalted Ruler*

CHARLES G. HEDGCOCK, *Secretary*

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FROM OUR READERS

I read with great interest the Grand Exalted Ruler's Message—"Stray Elk Program Succeeding"—in the March issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. In the same issue was an item about Towson, Md., Lodge holding a dinner for Strays. I have been an Elk since 1924, am now living in Baltimore, and I realized when I read these accounts that I was a Stray Elk. So I took myself over to Towson Lodge one evening, and I was treated as a Brother and made to feel *more* than at home.

I am sure there are many like me, throughout the United States, who have not been taking advantage of the friendship extended by lodges to a visiting Elk. I recommend they try it, wherever they may be.

BALTIMORE, MD. E. P. DALMASSE

My husband has recently become a member of the B.P.O.E., so we are new readers of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. We have been very favorably impressed by the many timely articles, such as Garrett Underhill's "Moscow's Master Plan" (March) and Admiral Jerauld Wright's "What NATO Means to Your Security" (April), together with the soundness and clarity of the Editorials concerning communism.

In the ideological war in which we are engaged, every person is in the front line; only when we are armed with knowledge of the enemy's plans—plus a superior plan of our own—can we be effective in fighting that war.

Magazines such as this can do much to awaken us to the true nature of the ideological conflict.

MRS. L. J. ROYALL, JR.
MIAMI SPRINGS, FLA.

Thank you very much for the fine recent reports in regard to the communist threat—the articles by Garrett Underhill and Admiral Jerauld Wright, Freedom's Facts and the Editorials.

VAN NUYS, CALIF. THOMAS DEVINE

My compliments to you for the very interestingly written travel articles by Horace Sutton, and the Travelguide.

Also, while I am writing I want to express my sincere appreciation of the splendid visual and written job on "The Joy of Giving"—monthly accounts of the activities of the Elks National

Foundation. In correspondence with subordinate lodge National Foundation committeemen throughout New York State, I frequently urge them to call these articles to the attention of fellow members, as a very vivid means of learning just what our Foundation is doing in its worthy humanitarian work.

JOSEPH E. RUSCHER, Chairman
Elks National Foundation Committee
N. Y. State Elks Association
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

As a new member of the Order of Elks, I received my first issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE (February issue) and I found it most interesting—particularly Eugene Rachlis' article, "Getting UP to a Business".

I am the owner and manager of a small business myself, and I am sure the Magazine's series of small business articles will be of help to me.

PHILLIPSBURG, KANS. CYRIL FISHER

I have just finished reading Eugene Rachlis' article, "Getting UP to a Business", and it certainly opened my eyes to the many facets involved in the starting of a small business. The author's emphasis on thinking and planning in advance is sound advice, not only to those starting off in business but to those who wish to expand.

RED BLUFF, CALIF. JOHN HAMMON

I am contemplating going into some type of business on my own, and I haven't decided yet exactly what it will be. I have been reading your series of articles about small business, and believe they will be very helpful to me.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. A. L. NEWDEMI

Your series of business articles is just fine! The accounts are very interesting, and contain plenty of facts rather than just theories.

PORTLAND, ORE. B. M. SENDERS

We very much enjoy the Magazine—especially the articles about business and travel—and the cover paintings, which are sometimes quite humorous, add to our pleasure.

MARGUERITE K. BROBECK
ROCHESTER, PA.

in the U.S.S.R., it is interesting to consider one explanation of Kronstadt's long revolutionary history. According to I. N. Steinberg, People's Commissar of Justice in the first Soviet government, the young sailors were always poorly educated sons of peasants and workers. Because of the navy's needs, they received technical training that aroused their interest in general education and made them especially receptive to political propaganda.

This could well describe the situation in the entire U.S.S.R. today.

While interviewing Soviet students and young workers I found much evidence of resentment and outright hostility to the government. One told of having three friends in Leningrad who were jailed for five to ten years for putting anti-regime leaflets on the university bulletin board. Another told of wide-spread opposition in Latvia, with students in Riga the most outspoken. He said that many arrests had been made at the university.

Questions about Hungary brought some of the most interesting responses. There is much support for the rebels, and great shame over the role of the Soviet Army. The reports of defections from the ranks of Red Army troops are well known among Soviet youth—much more so than in the West.

The deep feeling of guilt was clearly shown by a Mongol. When I asked his opinion of Hungary, he replied heatedly: "There were no Mongolian soldiers in Budapest! That's a lie!" (I hadn't remotely suggested that there were.) And then he added, without the subject having been mentioned: "There were no Mongolians in Korea, either."

In the Ukraine I was told that Hungarian prisoners had been freed from freight cars while en route to slave labor camps.

The surprising reaction of some young people to the possibility of an uprising in the Soviet Union was revealed by a young man in Kiev. I told him of unconfirmed reports in the West of an armed revolt near the Ukrainian-Czechoslovak border; the fighting having been on such a large scale that two divisions of MVD troops were sent into the battle. I asked if he knew whether it was true or not. He shrugged and said he didn't know—then added casually, "But it's possible."

Perhaps the event most likely to cause a *nightmare* took place when an American friend asked a student who had been criticizing the Soviet regime if he would join in an armed revolt. Obviously afraid that he might be talking to *agents-provocateurs*, he glanced around, shaking his head. Finally he said slowly: "That is a very difficult question for me to answer."

Someday he may have to face this question again, but as a reality instead of in theory. Then we will know for whom Soviet youth is a *nightmare*. • •

The Job They Never Quit

(Continued from page 9)

more perhaps than Stengel, or Alston, more than hard-eyed professionals like Paul Richards and Freddy Hutchinson. Two-thirds of Charley's sixty-plus years have been spent in the service of the national game. From it he has emerged an exotic blend of opportunism and fatalism.

Make one strategy mistake and from Charley's vast store of knowledge will pop the gambit which will leave you lacerated in the gutter. Make him a member of the unemployed, a sacrifice to the steely philosophy of making the manager the goat, and you take not a single grace note from his merry chirping. Charley Dressen has made several comebacks, rates himself quite capable of several more, if necessary. Dressen was hired because his predecessor, Fred Haney, had failed in what was the third playoff in the 85-year history of the National League. Did that bother Charley?

Prize asset for any major-league manager should be an ability to remain unruffled in the face of situations ranging from perilous to ridiculous. The good ones attain this measure of sophisticated serenity in easy fashion.

"I'm going to get fired eventually," they philosophize. "Whether I win the pennant or finish eighth there'll come that day. Until it does I'll do the best I can and maybe have a couple of laughs along the way."

Sometimes it's hard for a manager to laugh while everyone else is laughing. Cookie Lavagetto, pressed for a

springtime statement, said quite seriously, "I don't know who we're going to beat this year but we're going to beat somebody." What he meant was the Senators positively would not finish in their customary cellar spot again, he hoped. But it sounded funnier each time it was repeated.

A sense of humor and a fatalistic attitude obviously will carry a major-league manager through the pre- and post-game segments of his working day. But what else does he need?

"A good knowledge of pitching and keeping the players satisfied will do it," says Bucky Harris, who managed World Series winners in Washington and New York almost 25 years apart.

"You manage all clubs just about the same," said Bucky, flinging aside the mysterious shroud. "The only difference sometimes is in your bullpen." Harris, currently charged with leading the Red Sox back from the land of the living dead as general manager, had handled ball clubs from Philadelphia to San Diego. He is not too far away from celebrating his golden anniversary in the game as player, manager, administrator. So let's listen:

"A manager's pitching problem is reduced to a pleasure with some strong-armed guy in the bullpen for you every day. With that kind of a man out there he doesn't wind up second-guessing himself on taking out his starting pitcher when he starts getting hit.

"On the other hand," continued Bucky, "when there's no one in your bullpen you have to go along with your starter a little longer than you would ordinarily. You figure he's not only your best pitcher but your *only* pitcher. I've seen times I'd rather relieve with my grandmother than with what I had in the bullpen.

"So what happens? You leave the starter in there, he gets belted, the writers start belting you, and eventually you get fired."

Bucky has been fired by some of the best. Also, he's been hired ditto. Obviously they were impressed with Bucky's knowledge. Here's a further distillation:

"Trouble with managing today is that many of the major-league club owners don't know anything about baseball. The big men like Clark Griffith, Connie Mack, Ed Barrow—they were not only good executives, but they had been managers, and knew a manager's problems. Griffith and Mack also had played. When Griff' gave me the Washington club in 1924 I was a 27-year-old kid scared stiff.

"Advice? 'Don't mess up your pitching staff,' Griff told me. 'Keep your starters fresh and rest them as much as possible.'"

Eminently sound advice by a Hall

ELKS NATIONAL BATON CONTEST

The 4th Annual National Elks Baton Contest is scheduled for Saturday, July 9th, at Binghamton, N. Y.

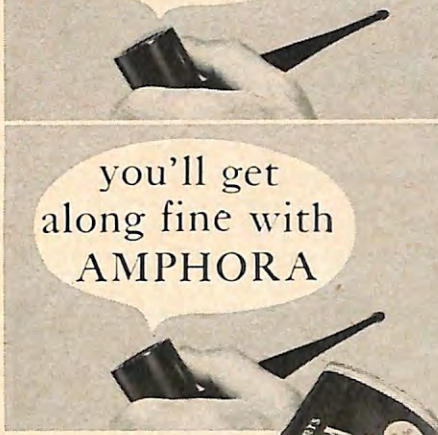
Miss Drum Majorette of America, who is Miss Barbara Emminger of Binghamton and is at present a University of Georgia majorette, will be the official hostess for the event, and will be honored by the city with a parade and civic ceremony.

This competition is one of the highlights of the baton-twirlers' schedule; last year it drew entries from 11 States and the District of Columbia. Sponsored annually by the Youth Activities Committee of Binghamton Lodge, the Parks Department of the City and its Chamber of Commerce, the program also includes an Elk-sponsored dinner for all contestants.

The contest will again be directed by the nationally known baton instructor and judge, John L. Smetzler.

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Our Need For Negatives

In an effort to improve the quality of our photographic reproductions in the fraternal news pages, we adopted a new policy last year with regard to our requirements for the fraternal photographs we publish.

It has been determined that very often a better print may be secured when we are able to have one made to our own specifications. We are therefore requesting that, whenever possible, the negatives be sent along with the glossy prints of all photographs submitted for publication in the Magazine. We shall be more than pleased to return both negatives and prints after they have served this purpose.

Your cooperation in supplying us with negatives of lodge photos will help us to maintain a high standard of quality in your Magazine and will give a much more satisfactory presentation for your lodge as well as for its activities.

We have had an impressive response to our request for negatives, but it has not been 100 per cent. While we do realize that certain local photographers are reluctant to lend us their negatives, we nevertheless urge you to continue to try to obtain them. We repeat that all negatives will be returned promptly after we have made our prints.

If you are unable to secure a negative, please let us know when you submit the print. You will be informed immediately as to whether or not it will be possible for us to reproduce your print.

The cooperation we are receiving from the majority of lodges is deeply appreciated. We are publishing this reminder for the benefit of those who may have overlooked previous notices in this connection. We are sure all of you will cooperate in this endeavor to better the appearance of your Magazine.

of Famer, passing it along to a probable Hall of Famer. Very fine, too, except that a dozen years ago the Boston Braves, under Billy Southworth, won the N.L. flag with a working philosophy summed up in a succinct couplet:

"Spahn and Sain
And pray for rain."

And this year Charley Dressen, at the Braves helm four managers later, started off in the first week of the season by relieving Spahn with Lew Burdette and vice versa.

The best advice in the world, and strict adherence to it, will have meant nothing when pink-slip time rolls around. Some reason will usually be found for getting rid of the manager. The fact that he was retained in the face of even more difficult circumstances a season or two earlier will not have the slightest bearing.

Managers have been fired because their players were out carousing too much or because they were out carousing with the players, themselves, too much. Managers have been sacked for talking to newspapermen too much or for talking with them too little, or for

talking to some of them and not talking to others.

Victory offers only passing security, if that. Managers have been fired after winning a pennant, although not in the same ratio as those canned for losing pennants.

The only security a manager has today is (a) his contract, and (b) an actuarial buffer based on the figures of the past half-dozen years. This promises that a maximum of 5½ managers will be fired this year. The obvious thing to do is to move over into that unassailable grouping of 10½ managers who won't be fired. That confusion you've been noticing is the scrambling for the half-seat in this game of upper-level musical chairs.

The contract is one of the more entertaining aspects of a manager's life. You want the job so bad you can taste it, particularly if it's your first shot in the majors, so why talk about one year, two years, three years? After all, you're going to win the pennant by a dozen games, aren't you? Who needs a contract? You do, that's who.

You need it if you're a Rogers



"Just once, couldn't I be a good guy?
My kids are beginning to ask questions."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

Hornsby in New York's Yankee Stadium being second-guessed via a radio description of the game by Bill Veeck way back in St. Louis. You need it when someone's idiot cousin is suddenly given a job as the club's assistant general manager. You need it when the \$60,000 a year musclehead, who would be pumping gas somewhere if he couldn't hit a baseball over a fence, suddenly materializes on the Persian rug before the big boss' desk to announce defiantly: "It's either him or me."

The greatest demonstration of protection-by-contract took place in Baltimore some half-dozen years ago right after Bill Veeck had been forced to sell the moribund Browns. Bill wanted to move his club to Milwaukee, which was ripe to set attendance records; his several sworn enemies in the American League at that time blocked it, forcing him to dispose of his holdings to a Baltimore group. One of Bill's late acts was to fire Rogers Hornsby, a hard-nosed Hall of Famer who had been the perfect hitter and saw no reason why everyone else who followed shouldn't have been the same.

It cost Veeck the remainder of Hornsby's 1953 salary to explain to the Rajah that not everyone was cast from the same mold. Among the obligations taken over by the people bringing major-league baseball back to Baltimore after a half-century was one year's worth of the Rajah's salary, estimated at \$40,000.

Hornsby had been succeeded by Marty Marion. The former all-star shortstop wasn't too happy with the calibre of the Browns, beg pardon, the Orioles, either. He made the mistake of saying just that and never got to manage the club in its new environs. He was fired via phone by Art Ehlers, the club's general manager who sought an old familiar face in Jimmie Dykes.

Veeck obviously had been forced to go into a multi-year pact to get Hornsby after the latter's success in the Texas League and the Pacific Coast League. For some reason, he felt he had to do the same for Marion, who was on the Browns' roster as a player-coach. It subsequently cost the Orioles an additional \$30,000.

Dykes lasted a year, then the financial backers of the club decided the man really to lead them out of the morass was a jut-jawed Texan, who was doing pretty well with the White Sox. So when Paul Richards got a big offer to act as both field and general manager in the fall of 1954 there was the unprecedented salary scramble in which Hornsby and Marion sat out the year picking up their paychecks the first of each month while Jimmie Dykes went through the motions of managing and Paul Richards waited impatiently in the wings. At an estimated \$100,000 plus, it could have represented the scantiest

return on a dollar in all of managerial history.

A year before, Walter O'Malley, an enthusiastic mail reader, especially of letters from his managers, got one which was the result of collaboration between his Charley Dressen, who had won 105 games that season, leading Brooklyn to a second-straight flag, and Charley's wife. The letter, never made public, had asked for a three-year contract because, as Dressen explained, "People sent me things that run in the papers and I felt the best way to end that kind of criticism was to get a contract for more than a year. My wife thought the same thing." O'Malley didn't.

One other facet of this seven-year-old mystery before we pass along to simpler diversions like working out double acrostics in ink. When Dressen came out of the Pacific Coast League in 1950 to replace Burt Shotton, he was given to understand the Dodger job would be a year-to-year proposition. "Sure it's only for a year," he said. "That's how it should be. If a person doesn't want me working for him, I don't want to work for him."

About the only thing we can figure from the momentous post-season morning in Brooklyn a week after the 1953 World Series is that O'Malley "didn't want" first.

Pee Wee Reese was the heir apparent, but instead O'Malley reached down into the club's capacious minor-league system for the man he rated above a lot of others more prominent even within the organization. Walt Alston was a career ball player who had worked up the line from Nashua in the New England League where he had both Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe on the same team, to Montreal, where he had just beaten the Yankee farm club, Kansas City, in the Little World Series.

O'Malley was reluctant to give an unknown the big job, but responded to the urging of his talent men. It proved a stroke of genius. Two years later Alston had led the Dodgers to their first World Championship.

He had the horses, of course. Go down that list and tick off the Hodgeses, Sniders, Furillos, Campanellas, Robinsons, Coxes, Reeses, and the good pitching. But he also had the almost fantastic hurdle of having perhaps a half-dozen of his players top him on the payroll. And in the background always nagged the memory of the one at bat in the majors before the Cardinals had sent Alston down to the apparent oblivion of the minors.

"I pinch hit in the ninth on the last day of the season," Alston explained. "That Lon Warneke, who became an umpire, fanned me; that was that."

There was more to it than that, however. First, Alston got into the game because Ziggy Sears, another umpire,



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STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Texas	Longview	June 1-2-3-4
Idaho	Blackfoot	June 2-3-4
Minnesota	Virginia	June 2-3-4-5
Connecticut	New Haven	June 3-4
South Dakota	Pierre	June 3-4-5
Indiana	Elkhart	June 9-10-11-12
North Dakota	Bismarck	June 12-13-14
Washington	Wenatchee	June 16-17-18
New Jersey	Atlantic City	June 17-18
South Carolina	Charleston	June 17-18
Maine	Lewiston	June 17-18-19
Massachusetts	Plymouth	June 17-18-19
Rhode Island	South Kingstown	June 18-19
Montana	Havre	July 20 to 24

had taken exception to a remark by Johnny Mize, the Cardinal first baseman. The Cards were playing the Cubs and the game would undoubtedly have been called because of the weather if second place wasn't riding on the outcome. As things turned out, the Cubs won 6-3 and it cost St. Louis second-place money because Chicago moved into a finishing second-place tie.

Alston was understandably nervous in his first appearance as a player in a major-league game. The Cubs came up with a three-run inning which was to mean the ball game and Alston helped by contributing an error. In the ninth, batting not as a pinch-hitter but in Mize's spot, he faced the Arkansas Hummingbird and Warneke hummed a third strike past the rookie.

The game was further distinguished by the fact that seven men in the combined lineup went on to become major-league managers. Warneke moved along to plague some of them in his umpire's role.

With the Cubs that day were Billy Herman on second, Phil Cavarretta on first, Stan Hack on third, Gabby Hartnett catching and Billy Jurges on third. For the Cardinals there was Terry Moore in the outfield and Alston playing that uneasy late-innings first base. One slightly canceled manager's contract will be sent the first 50 readers matching up these names with their subsequent managing jobs in the majors.

When Alston came up he was the least known of four rookies getting managerial jobs that 1954 season. With him, either from the playing field or from the minors as pilots were Eddie Joost, Birdie Tebbetts and Stan Hack. All have since gotten their walking papers.

The time will come when Alston will get his, too, whether he wins one more pennant, doesn't win any, or moves up eventually to challenge the McGraws, McCarthys and Stengels, in the numerical department.

Man, say the biologists, starts to die the day he is born. Similarly, the first contract a baseball careerist signs to manage in the major leagues is just the prefatory part of a poignant little drama

which has been played hundreds of times and can have only one ending.

Along the way, though, there are byways and opportunities for excursions to take care of a wide variety of tastes, ranging from that of a Leo Durocher, who never particularly cared for tending a peony display, to a Frankie Frisch, who did, and does. Managers are paid very well and can indulge in a great many hobbies. Their pay scale ranges from \$20,000 to \$70,000 and they are accorded more notice than U.S. Senators or cabinet members.

That's because they are (a) fewer in number, and (b) what fun is it to second-guess the Secretary of Commerce or the junior Senator from New Mexico?

The second guess has proved more of a hazard to managers than the spitter in the hands of some tough rival pitcher or a Harvey Kuenn at the plate with the score tied in the ninth, a man on first and third, and only one out. The second guess can come in the morning mail on some grubby post card or it can be transmitted right from the top in the form of a confidential office memorandum.

The second-guesser can pick his spots, too, and often shows the patience of a Choctaw while waiting. All right, he mumbles to himself, hoarding the blackness in his heart, "you won the Series in four straight this year. What are you going to do *next* year?"

All of this the manager, if he has the awareness of a 12-year-old, appreciates as the crowd yells, the batter swings his mace menacingly, and his prize pitcher falters. Does he or doesn't he take him out now? Does he play percentages for the fourth straight time in a week, and lose for the fourth time, or does he reach for the rubber crutch of taking a chance? Sometimes it seems as though a manager, at \$50,000 for a work-year which starts roughly around February 24th and ends the first week-end in October, is grossly underpaid.

Sometimes baseball people, choosing the game as a career, resolutely reject all offers to manage, passing up the considerable salary and the public notice in exchange for a little peace of mind. Fresco Thompson, who went into talent development for the Dodgers after achieving the status of a manager in Double-A fifteen or twenty years ago, summed it up for all of his less articulate brethren who said, "No, thanks."

"I decided rather early," offered Thompson, "that making my own mistakes was bad enough; I didn't want to be responsible for the mistakes of others." And that, precisely, is the position a manager invariably finds himself in as his scalp crawls beneath his baseball cap in some late inning while the sun burns above and apprehension burns within.

Thompson is the author of one of baseball's bitterly immortal lines which underscores this topic with considerable force. Fresco ran the Williamsport, Pa., farm club in the Dodger organization and among other things he inherited was the town's leading medical man who sat behind third base every night and abused Fresco fearfully. If this character had lavished the same meticulous attention on his *Materia Medica* in his youth as he did on the local club's strategy, box scores, etc., he'd have been able to take on both Mayo Brothers simultaneously. As it was, he had plenty of time to make the ball park for most games.

Thompson had a knuckleballer named Roger Wolff, who later was with Washington. Knuckleballers are usually very good or very bad on a given day. Wolff fell into the latter category on this occasion and here comes Fresco to take him out.

"Hey Thompson," yells the mouthy medico, "not so good. Another mistake, eh?"

Thompson halted in his tracks. Divine inspiration nailed him right between the eyes just as it had Archi-

Russell V. Mack

The State of Washington was shocked on March 29th when the death of U. S. Congressman Russell V. Mack was reported. Mr. Mack first entered into his Congressional office in 1947 as Representative of the Southwest Washington District. During his tenure he served as a high-ranking member of the House Public Works Committee, vital to the area he represented. Death came as he stood on the floor of the House.

Mr. Mack, a member of Aberdeen, Wash., Lodge, No. 593, for many years, had served that lodge as Exalted Ruler and had also been District Deputy for the Southwestern part of his State in 1928-29. The following year found him heading the Washington State Elks Association as its President. Later, in 1934, Mr. Mack was appointed to membership on the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee.

In 1957, when the 180th anniversary of the birth of our Flag was celebrated, Mr. Mack was one of eight U. S. Senators and Congressmen selected to participate in the Elks' Flag Day Salute from our Nation's Capital.



medes in his bathtub some 20 centuries earlier. "Yes, doctor," he countered, "but my mistakes will live and play some more baseball."

Not too many of today's managers will live in the memories of today's fans a generation hence. Casey Stengel will make it into the Hall of Fame alongside other top managers like John McGraw, Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy, but how about the McKechnies, the Billy Meyers, the Al Lopezes, the other superb craftsmen who never won or who won once or twice and that was it? Their ultimate destiny is a line in some half-forgotten record book on some dusty shelf, to come to light occasionally when some researcher flips through the pages as he seeks the flavor of an earlier era.

Our current era is devoid of managers who have pitched except for Freddy Hutchinson, in Cincinnati. The vogue is for ex-infielders and while there is no guarantee which the proportion will be at the end of the season, right now there are an even dozen who appear in the books as infielders. There are two catchers, Paul Richards and Al Lopez, and only one outfielder, Stengel, who filled that role for many years with a number of National League clubs.

For apparently a good time-tested reason, the majors have shied away from giving ex-pitchers the big assignment. Almost five dozen World Series have been played; only four pitchers have appeared in managerial roles; only one—Eddie Dyer, of the Cards—ever won the big prize. Dyer won it in his freshman year on the job in St. Louis.

Understandably, pitchers have been at a loss to appreciate the owners' reluctance to hire them for the No. One job. They point to an ability to remember hitters' quirks and traits. Certainly, they offer, an ex-pitcher can spot a weakness in an opposing pitcher better than an ex-outfielder or a former third baseman. Certainly, it sounds like a reasonable argument.

But the case against pitchers is a strong one. "They can see only half a game," is the complaint. "They have to turn around to see five of the eight other players. They aren't aware of the shadings or shifts."

Another rap is that pitchers are too specialized. "If a fellow can throw hard that's all there is to it. He's a pitcher and they'll try to teach him the rest. Every other kid coming up has to face three requirements when he is scouted—hitting, running and throwing, and has to show at least two of these qualities before a scout will gamble on a third. You can count on one hand the pitchers who can run with the other players. The other hand can be used for counting pitchers who can hit."

Another thing that stacks the decision against a pitcher being hired is his fondness, or rather his sympathetic attitude, for other pitchers. It's as

though every pitcher, yesterday and today, is a member of some vast fraternity.

"They can still remember the time when one good pitch would have pulled them out of a tough game, and how hurt they felt at the time when they were taken out, so they leave a man in and he gets murdered. And pitchers always carry an extra pitcher on their staff through the season when they might better use a lefthanded pinch-hitter."

There is a long record of managerial inadequacy to support this argument. Some of the best pitchers haven't been much as managers, although the argument can be made that they didn't have much to work with, either. Some of the outstanding moundsmen who managed without setting the world afire have been Walter Johnson, Ted Lyons, Christy Mathewson, Bob Shawkey, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Burleigh Grimes.

One notable exception was Clark Griffith, who won the 1901 American League flag with the White Sox. Griffith's 24 personal victories that season made him quite a manager, just as Lou Boudreau's .355 bat proved such a powerful factor in the Cleveland Indians' World Series victory in '48.

But whether you're a .300 hitter or a 20-game winner, past or present, whether you've managed a half-century as did Connie Mack, or a single night as did Andy Cohen for the Phillies last April while awaiting the arrival of a new field boss, one thing is certain. If you manage long enough, you'll get fired. The only way to beat that inevitable end is to quit before you start, and there haven't been very many who ever did that. • •

Lodges To Receive Prints of Elks National Home

The Board of Grand Trustees has made arrangements to provide each Elks lodge with a four-color print of the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va. The beautiful reproductions, made from a recent photo, are 19 inches by 25 inches. They will carry a suitable inscription and will be ready for framing and hanging in the lodge quarters.

The prints are to be mailed from the office of Board Secretary Edwin J. Alexander in Olympia, Wash., with a letter giving suggestions for framing.

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The Elks Meet the MS Challenge

By PETER VAN NOTE

PUBLIC RELATIONS STAFF, NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

IT'S THE CHALLENGE of a disease, the cause and cure of which are unknown. But Elks are meeting it head-on.

Massachusetts newspapers recently told that the Attleboro Lodge of Elks had presented a check for \$1,000 to the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The check represented the sum of many donations—five or ten dollars, mostly—collected by Elks lodges in the Greater Boston area. Receiving the check on behalf of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Society was an Elk, Robert Hagopian, MS fund-raising chairman of the state. It was handed to him by Past Exalted Ruler of the Attleboro Lodge, Earl C. Ashley, an MS patient.

Behind the news story of the Attleboro Elks' donation is another story—the story of the need for this and similar donations.

Multiple sclerosis, or MS, is a disease which attacks the central nervous system, causing partial or complete crippling. MS and related diseases afflict some half-million Americans. The victims of MS are mainly young adults,

usually in the 20- to 40-year-old bracket. A leading neurologist, Dr. H. Houston Merritt, refers to MS as the greatest cause of chronic disability among adults. Frequently, MS victims are young mothers or fathers, suddenly disabled in the years when they are most needed by their families.

The Society's first line of attack on MS is scientific research. But research requires money. According to Thomas L. Willmon, M.D., the Society's medical and research director, one million dollars is the yearly minimum called for by the size and seriousness of the MS problem. This amount is needed for research alone. "The kind of assistance the Elks are giving is helping us approach that figure," Dr. Willmon says.

To meet the needs of MS patients, the Society is attacking the disease on two other fronts. Through its chapters, it maintains 30 MS clinics throughout the United States. At an MS clinic, the patient can receive the latest in therapy and rehabilitation techniques, and guidance as how best to face the problem. For out-patients and their families,

chapters of the Society provide numerous "helping hand" services. These may include anything, from providing the patient with transportation to recreational events, to helping with the after-dinner dishes.

Over in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Lancaster Lodge has demonstrated what it can do to boost the MS fight. Last year it was called on by Brother Jack Cooke, 33-year-old MS patient. Jack has refused to let his disability keep him down. Besides being active in his lodge, he runs a pet shop, where he specializes in wire-haired fox terriers; he is also treasurer of the Lancaster Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Last year, his chapter was running behind in its MS Hope Chest fund-raising campaign. The members of his lodge quickly rallied to the cause and raised \$700.

This year, once again, the Society's MS Hope Chest campaign runs from Mother's Day, May 8, through Father's Day, June 19. And again, the Elks can be expected to help confront the challenge called MS. • •



Earl C. Ashley, foreground, Past Exalted Ruler of Attleboro, Mass., Lodge, and a multiple sclerosis patient, presents a check for \$1,000 on behalf of the lodge to Brother Robert Hagopian, chairman of the 1960 Massachusetts MS Fund Campaign. The check represented proceeds from a fund-raising drive conducted by the lodge. In attendance (left to right): Edward J. Healy, Treasurer for the City of Attleboro; Mr. Hagopian; Arnold Cutler, Chairman of Board of Trustees for State MS chapter; Charles J. Mahan, Past Exalted Ruler of Attleboro Lodge; Gerald F. Griffin, Exalted Ruler of Watertown Lodge and chairman of the Elks division of the MS campaign, and Winthrop Ashley, father of the patient.



Brother Jack Cooke is not one to let his MS handicap get the better of him. He is manager of his family-owned pet shop, specializing in wire-haired fox terriers. In addition, he is active in Lancaster, Pa., Lodge, and is treasurer of his local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. His lodge has worked with the chapter in raising funds.

Lodge Visits of Wm. S. Hawkins

(Continued from page 14)

Hawkins visited Harry-Anna Home, where Mrs. Hawkins presented orchids to three teen-age girls who are patients there. The young ladies were Pricilla Boyle, Isabelle Dickson and Pamela Gillingham.

Each year, Orlando Lodge sponsors the Tangerine Bowl football game, proceeds of which go to the Harry-Anna Home. During Mr. Hawkins' visit to the lodge, the presentation of this year's proceeds—\$10,000—was made by H. Grady Cooksey, Chairman of the Tangerine Bowl Commission. With the official party for the occasion were Past State Secretary James J. Fernandez and Exalted Ruler Durwood Foshee.

The Grand Exalted Ruler also attended the dedication of the Bill and Marie Selby Park in Sarasota on March 16. This is a recreational site donated to Sarasota Lodge by Mrs. Marie Selby, now residing there, widow of William Selby, who was an Oklahoma Elk of 40 years' standing. Money, labor and materials to build the \$30,000 site into a park are being furnished by lodge members. Completion is scheduled for fall, in time for the annual Elks Picnic. At the dedication with Mr. Hawkins, Grand Trustee Wall and State Pres. Campbell, were District Deputies H. F. Johnson and V. F. Martin, Exalted Ruler R. E. Royal and Past Exalted Ruler J. E. Barth, who is a Lodge Trustee.

OREGON. En route to Corvallis for a meeting of the Oregon Elks Assn., Mr. Hawkins and K. W. Greenquist, Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler, were met at Portland by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan, District Deputy A. P. Vengelen and Exalted Ruler Ben Harlow; at Albany, the group was joined by Grand Lodge Auditing Committeeman Frank Hise,

State Pres. J. H. Moore, Past State Pres. Elmo Angele, State Vice Pres. W. D. Randle and all five of Oregon's District Deputies. Mr. Hawkins was welcomed to Corvallis on March 26 by the Corvallis High School Pep Band and a Boy Scout Honor Guard. After a short meeting with state officers and District Deputies, he was interviewed over Radio Station KFLY and held a news conference with reporter Mike Bradley of the *Gazette-Times*, which ran a special section to mark the visit.

That afternoon Mr. Hawkins met with regional directors of the Boy Scouts, was taken on a tour of the city, and returned to Corvallis Lodge for a reception and banquet. Exalted Ruler W. E. Babcock made the welcoming address and the Invocation was given by State Chaplain Edward Nelson. An American Flag, made up of fluorescent lights, was then illuminated while Organist Roland Hall played the National Anthem. A highlight of the evening was the pledging of \$40,285 to the Elks National Foundation by the lodges of Oregon.

The following morning, March 27, the Grand Exalted Ruler's party left for Albany Lodge, where they breakfasted, then drove on to Salem and Oregon City for visits at those lodges. From Oregon City, Mr. Hawkins flew by helicopter to Milwaukie with Exalted Ruler Leslie R. Peake for a reception and buffet.

At Beaverton Lodge, on April 3, Mr. Hawkins turned the first spade of earth on the site where that lodge's new building is to be constructed. Exalted Ruler J. D. Stevenson and lodge members welcomed the Grand Exalted Ruler and his party, which afterward proceeded to Portland for a reception and banquet prior to starting on the homeward journey.



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FLAG DAY OBSERVANCES, JUNE 14

"While every day is Flag Day in Elkdom, it is also fitting that a special day, June 14, be designated as 'Flag Day' for special observances honoring our Flag. Our Grand Lodge Statutes provide that every lodge shall hold such Flag Day Services."

Those lines, from a letter written by Grand Lodge Activities Committeeman Norman Hansen to each Exalted Ruler, typify the Order's feeling for our American Flag—as well as the privilege and obligation of every lodge to mark the birthday of the national emblem.

As in past years, a Flag Day contest is being held by the Grand Lodge Com-

mittee on Lodge Activities. All lodges are urged to submit full accounts of their services, including the program, newspaper stories and pictures. Awards will be made to winning lodges in two divisions: those with membership up to and including 600 and those with more than 600 members. Winning entries will be displayed and awards presented at the Grand Lodge Convention.

To be considered for an award, your entry *must be received by June 30, 1960*. Please mail all entries to Norman Hansen, Member, Grand Lodge Activities Committee, B.P.O. Elks, Osakis, Minn. *Do not send entries to Magazine.*

ELKS HOME WORKSHOP

By HARRY WALTON

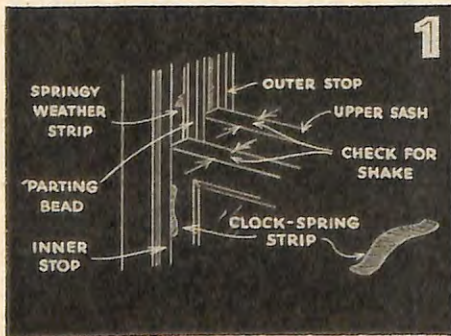
Easy Repairs

Make a Quieter House

SILENCE, one of the treasures of home, is all too easily lost when house noises intrude. The rattling of windows, squeaky stair treads and groaning floors are small but disturbing sounds. Eliminating as many of them as possible will improve the family's sleep, daytime rest, study and concentration.

WINDOWS THAT RATTLE act like big sound diaphragms, making a racket out of all proportion to their movement. The reason is usually too much clearance between the sash frames and their stops (Figure 1). Try shaking both window sashes in the direction shown by the arrows. If either one moves more than 1/32", it may rattle loudly in windy weather.

The correct remedy is to reset the sash stops—the strips within which the window slides. This means moving the



outer stop for the upper sash, the inside stop for the lower. The strip between the two sashes is the parting bead. It is set into a groove and cannot be moved.

Drive a dull wide-blade chisel under the stops to pry them away from the window casing. Pry a little at a time, working along the full length several times. Prying too much at one point will break the strip. If a stop pulls off its nails, leaving them in the casing, no harm is done. Yank them out afterward.

Take special care in removing an inside stop to avoid damaging the paint. Insert the chisel from the outer, not the room side. Remove nails sticking in the strip by pulling them through from



the back. This leaves the painted front unmarred.

Reset the stops with a piece of thin cardboard between them and the sash. Use new nails, driving them in only part way at first. Remove the cardboard shims to check window action before driving the nails home. Drive them below the surface with a nail set and fill the holes over them with spackle or putty. A mere dot of paint will then conceal all.

TWO OTHER WAYS to quiet rattling windows are shown in Figure 2. Metal weather stripping of the spring type resists rattling to some extent. A quick and easy means of overcoming excessive sash play is to insert bits of 3/8" wide (or wider) clock spring. Break 2 1/2" lengths off an old alarm clock or wind-up phonograph spring, taking care that it does not snap back against your fingers.

Bend the pieces out to a fairly large arc. Flatten one against a piece of tin held against the sash frame, and slide it in between the sash and its stop.

Mysterious scrapings and rappings at windows are sometimes due to nothing more than a tree branch or a vine tendrill rubbing against the screen or glass. If things grow close to the house, it may pay to check this before doing any other work.

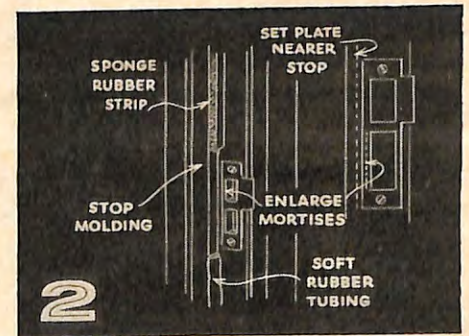
DOORS MAY RATTLE with every draft, even though latched. You can reset the stop strip (Figure 2) but it may be easier to move the latch plate in so that it holds the door closer to the stop.

Remove the screws holding the plate. With a chisel, enlarge the shallow recess toward the stop. Also pare off the walls of the mortises which the latch and lock bolts must enter.

The old screw holes will now be out

of line. Holding the latch plate in its new position, push an awl into the holes off-side, centering the point in the plate holes. This usually makes it possible to drive the screws in at the new position.

A QUICK METHOD of stopping rattles, and even of quieting the closing of doors, is to cement a strip of sponge-



rubber weather stripping into the stop rabbet (Figure 2). You can also use small-diameter, soft rubber tubing.

Try a piece of the material without cementing it first, to make certain it will permit closing of the door. Should the door be warped, fit the sound-deadening material at the part closest to the stop. You needn't apply it to the entire length; one or two six-inch pieces may be sufficient.

TIPTOEING UPSTAIRS while others sleep is of little use if stairs loudly complain. The noise results from movement between the flat treads and the vertical risers. You may be able to see it if you watch the tread while somebody steps on it. (If there is molding under the tread nosing, pry it off to expose the top edge of the riser.)

Sometimes removing the molding

stops the squeak, because it is the molding that rubs against the face of the riser. Nevertheless, the remedy is to support the tread so that it cannot sag under load. If you can see a gap between tread and riser, drive in suitable wedges, coated with glue on both sides. Risers loose in grooved treads can be wedged too. Cut off excess wedge length. (If you have access to the underside of the stairs, you may find wedges already present but loose. Drive these tighter, securing them with small nails.)

Even if no gap is visible, noise proves the tread is moving. Fasten it to the edge of the riser by driving 3" nails—preferably resin-coated or spirally grooved ones—at opposed angles as shown in Figure 3. Sink and putty over the nail heads.

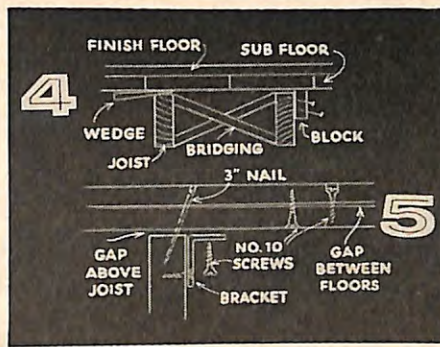
You can also use long wood screws such as 2"-10's. Drill pilot and shank holes deeply enough to sink the screw head $\frac{3}{8}$ ". Then you can counterbore for a wooden plug stained to match the tread, and glue this in. However, don't rely on nails or screws to draw the tread down if the gap is more than $\frac{1}{32}$ ". Drive in shims or wedges, too.

THAT SQUEAKING FLOOR may be protesting because it has warped enough to pull loose from the subfloor beneath. Other possible reasons are that the subfloor has lifted off the joists, or that these tend to work sideways under load, are too long, or poorly supported.

Having located the squeaking area, you might first try driving back the loosened nails by pounding the floor down. Hammer against a piece of two-by-four wrapped with cloth.

If you can inspect the underside of the floor (from the cellar, for instance), see whether the subfloor moves slightly when somebody walks on the noisy area. If movement is evident, either drive wedges between the joists and the subfloor, or nail blocks to the joists, driving the nails in at an upward angle and butting the blocks solidly against the underside of the flooring (Figure 4). Angle brackets may also be used, as in Figure 5.

If the finish floor has pulled up from subflooring, you won't see any gap. This is a hard fault to spot. You can pull the two layers together either from above or from below, as in Figure 5.



Driving screws from below preserves the floor surface and is usually less work.

When squeaks occur under linoleum, try working from under the floor first. If you must drive nails or screws from above, make a two-sided cut and lift a flap up, or bore $\frac{3}{8}$ " holes and close them with plugs cut from a like scrap of linoleum.

LOOK AT BRIDGING, the short pieces of wood or strap metal set X-fashion between the joists under the floor. They brace the joists against side thrust. Renail any you find any loose.

Long joists or those framing a stairwell may have insufficient support, and so yield enough to permit floor movement. You can prop up weak joists with four-by-four posts set on brick footings, or install one or more jack posts, which have their own foot plates.

Such steel posts are easy to put up. A top member screws into the post proper. Set the post into position, using a level to make sure it is vertical. Then unscrew the top member until it butts firmly against the joist and exerts lift.

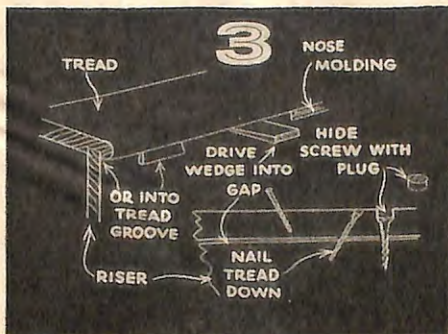
One post can support neighboring joists if these are bridged with a piece of four-by-four. Place the jack post under the middle of this piece.

ELKS WORKSHOP TIP



Pinch-Proof Garage Door

A NEW overhead garage door had a hinged section just under the handle, where a thumb might easily be pinched as the door was lowered and the joint closed. To prevent this, a piece of inner-tube rubber was tacked under the handle so as to overlay the crack. A piece of sheet metal or composition wood, painted the same as the door, is even better.—HARRY WALTON



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NATIONAL FRANCHISE REPORTS, B-528
333 North Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Ill.

HENRY C. WARNER

It is given to few men to live as many years as did Henry Warner, and fewer still are they who lived their lives to such a full measure of keen enjoyment, and left behind so much affection and respect among those against whom they brushed, whether their years were short or long.

What attracted Mr. Warner to the Elks forty years ago was the good work that the Elks of Illinois were doing for the crippled children of that state, and his active interest in that program never waned. What Mr. Warner probably cherished most about this fraternity, however, was its friendly companionship, for which he had a great capacity, and to which certainly he contributed as much as he received. It was in these associations that he manifested the gentleness and the warmth of heart and spirit, which were as much a part of him as the quiet, dignified reserve that characterized him outwardly. It is significant that, in his speech accepting the Grand Exalted Rulership in St. Louis in 1939, when he cited the things that had made this Order great, the first one he mentioned was the spirit of good fellowship.

A successful lawyer and businessman when he was initiated in Dixon, Ill., Lodge in 1920, Mr. Warner promptly became a working Elk, rising in 19 years to the highest office in the Order. Depression, which had reduced the Order's membership, still gripped the country when Brother Warner became Grand Exalted Ruler. With characteristic zeal and organizational drive, he launched a plan aimed at developing membership of lodges in smaller cities. When he left office, he was able to report a membership gain that reversed the downturn and started an up-trend that has continued without interruption.

Brother Warner was motivated by a genuine desire to serve his fellow men, a desire that impelled him to take an active role and make as great a contribution of himself as possible. Thus, when the Elks' work for crippled children attracted him to the Order, he became a worker in that program. At various times, he served as Chairman of the Illinois Elks Association's Crippled Children Commission and as Chairman of the Crippled Children's Commission of the State of Illinois.

As a member of the National Defense Commission and later the Elks War Commission, Brother Warner helped plan and administer the Order's program that contributed so tremendously to our victory in World War II. For many years he served as Vice-Chairman of the Elks National Service Commission, devoting much time and labor to that agency's efforts on behalf of our hospitalized veterans, a program near to his heart.

The qualities that brought him recognition in this fraternity won him honors in his profession. Among these were the Presidency of his county and district bar associations, later the Presidency of the Illinois Bar Association and two terms on its Board of Governors.

A versatile man, Brother Warner for many years headed the Dixon Water Co., and he was a Director of the Dixon Telephone Co., the City National Bank and the Dixon Theater Co. He spent much time in personal management of extensive farm lands, an activity that gave him special enjoyment because it took him out of doors. Brother Warner's favorite sport was duck and goose shooting. Every season, including this past one, found him in the blinds, however discouraging the weather.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Warner was a good Elk, whose life exemplified the virtues that we cherish.

The Flag on Iwo Jima

A few weeks ago a dramatic production entitled "The American" was broadcast over the NBC television network. It dealt with the tragic story of Ira Hayes, one of the Marines who raised the Flag on Iwo Jima, immortalized in the famous photograph taken by Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press. It attributed to Mr. Hayes, who died in 1955, the statement that the Flag raising was staged and that everyone there knew that it was a "phony", and characterized him as having been conscience-stricken to the end for his part in the deception.

Those viewers who were shocked and depressed to learn via this television production that the Flag raising

was faked for war propaganda purposes will be relieved to know that the Flag raising was honest, and the broadcast was a phony, a completely unwarranted distortion of the facts.

What happened on Mount Suribachi in 1945 was reported at the time it happened, and the story has been re-told many times since then in magazines and newspapers. There were two Flag raisings, both on the same day, while the Marines were locked in heavy combat with the Japanese. The first Flag was a small one. Orders were given to replace it with a large one visible throughout the Island. It was then that Mr. Rosenthal took the epic photo of Ira Hayes and his comrades that fired the hearts of millions with the poetic beauty of its action.

We checked these facts with one of

the Marines who raised that Flag on Iwo Jima, and he confirmed them; there was no posing, no staging. He is the authority for the additional information that the second Flag raising took place about an hour after the first.

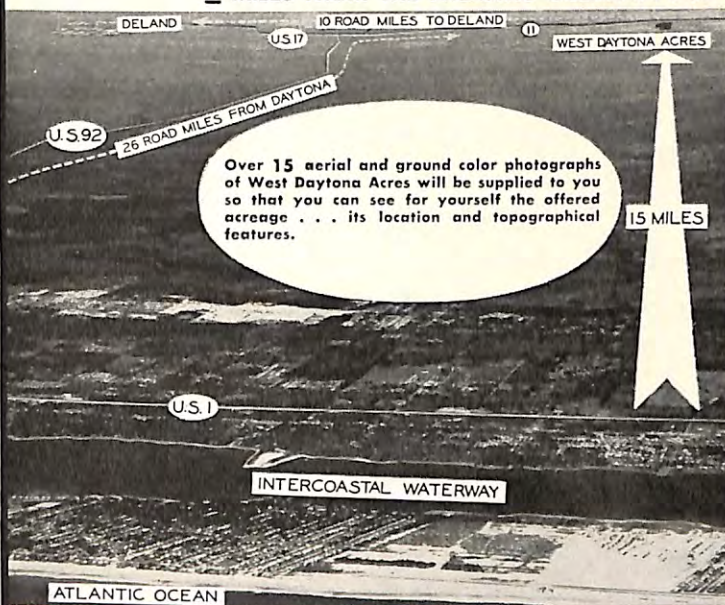
As *Editor & Publisher*, the respected magazine of the newspaper business, pointed out in an editorial criticizing the broadcast, the facts have been a matter of public record for years. They certainly were available to those who wrote and staged the television drama. Even the most casual research would have revealed the truth, and it has to be assumed that the story was researched. The story that emerged and was seen on television screens across the nation did violence to any theory of dramatic license. What was the reason?

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- West Daytona Acres is located in the Citrus growing area of Volusia County.
- West Daytona Acres has a mean elevation of 55 ft. (Source: Engineer's Report.)
- West Daytona Acres is located in the Golden Triangle, famous for the explosive growth of missile-connected industries within its boundaries.

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Again, let's face it. Florida is attracting over 4100 new residents weekly. The Sunshine State is the fastest growing State in a Nation of unprecedented growth! We know, by substantiated statistics that people come to live and work in Florida for 2 BIG REASONS — CLIMATE AND HEALTH. The two go hand in hand, and the greater Daytona area, with a year round average temperature of 70.4 degrees, is one of the Sunshine State's most healthful.

Small wonder then, why there are over 1000 home and homesite subdivisions within a 50 mile radius of West Daytona Acres.

WEST DAYTONA ACRES IS NOT A HOMESITE SUBDIVISION

Rather, this virgin land is a speculative investment in the future growth of Florida, the growingest State in the Union. Like all acreage everywhere in Florida, some of West Daytona Acres is wet at times, and so it will remain, wet and dry, until improvement comes to this area of Volusia County. WHILE FLORIDA IS IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER of running out of USABLE LAND, it MAKES GOOD INVESTMENT SENSE that the amazing influx of population and industry FOLLOWING THE SUN TO SUNNY FLORIDA are constantly forcing prices up . . . for land in established areas . . . through the simple law of SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

West Daytona Acres is located in the very heart of FLORIDA'S famed GOLDEN TRIANGLE which has gained national reputation because of the explosive expansion in population and industry within its boundaries. The Triangle comprises the land and coastal beaches between Jacksonville on the North, Orlando on its Western, inland base, and Melbourne on the South. Many of Florida's 100 plus electronic industries that have "followed the sun" to settle here in the past decade, have located in the Triangle to give logistic support to the nation's vast missile program. Some of the big, big reasons why the Sunshine State has increased its population 60% in eight years, are industrial expansion, in the fields of electronics, metalworking, chemicals, paper, plastics, construction and the garment fields. Coupled with the consistently fine climate, the location of West Daytona Acres . . . just 17 miles from the white, sandy shores of the Atlantic Ocean . . . is another BIG INVESTMENT ADVANTAGE YOU ENJOY.

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References:

Deland Chamber of Commerce
Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce
Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce
Hollywood-by-the-Sea Chamber of Commerce
Dory Auerbach Realty Company, Realtor



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