

THE
Elks

MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 1961



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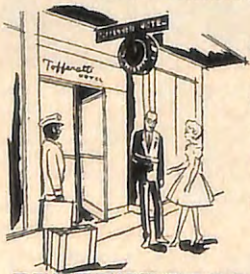
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 40 NO. 7

DECEMBER 1961

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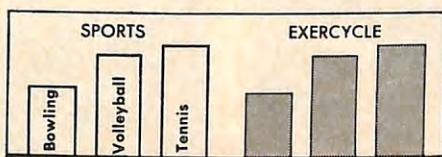
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**The Elks Magazine
Motor Show
1962**



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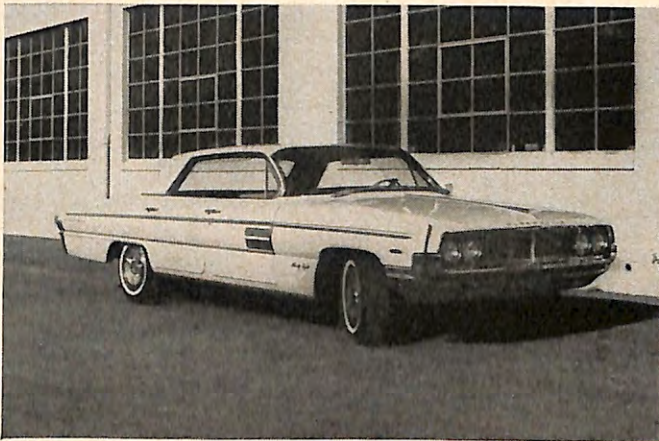
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CHEVROLET

MODELS for '62 In Review

By **JOE H. WHERRY**

The new automobiles offer a great variety in dimensions and in engine-transmission options



LARK



PLYMOUTH



PONTIAC



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

NOT SINCE the debut of the 1955 models has the automotive industry embarked upon a new model year with such enthusiasm and confidence. Unless a marked and negative change develops in the foreign affairs outlook—even more discouraging, that is, than exists as this is written—'62 may very likely develop into just about the best year in the history of the industry which put, and keeps, America on wheels.

There are new features aplenty—both in mechanical improvements and in styling innovations—among the new models, but perhaps the biggest news from Detroit is the variety being offered. For the first time since American autos began to grow to garage-busting proportions, there is a full range of sizes available. Barring, that is, the supercompact, which is still the exclusive property of foreign manufacturers.

The trend, generally, is toward more functional styling. "An object's design should describe its function," is the way Virgil Exner, vice-president and director of styling for the Chrysler Corporation, put it recently when the Society of Illustrators "Styling Award" went to the '62 Valiant Signet hardtop. If this sounds strange, consider the fact that this is only the second time in more than 30 years that this panel of knowledgeable artists has ever conferred such an honor on a car.

The trend in almost all makes is toward less superfluous chrome and gimcrackery, toward shorter overall lengths—although there are a couple of mavericks in the size department—and toward less cluttered interiors. Instrument panels are markedly cleaner in virtually every new model; there's more room where passengers' feet have been previously cramped, and, despite the lowness of the new crop in exterior height, there is generally more headroom, especially in rear seats.

With no exceptions there has been greater effort toward operating economy, even in the big luxury models, and there seems to be the beginnings of (Continued on page 50)



FORD FAIRLANE

A Visit to HONG KONG

By JERRY HULSE

EWING KRAININ



Crowded streets such as this provide Hong Kong with a fantastic array of local color. Natural scenery is breathtaking as well.

WITH TOURISM spreading across the Orient like a typhoid epidemic, one area especially continues to reach out like a magnet for precious tourist dollars flowing in from across the sea: Hong Kong. Neither the temples of Bangkok nor the sights of Singapore are able to stem the tide that heaves itself upon the shores of this British Crown Colony.

This year alone, visitors to Hong Kong increased by 38 per cent. Last year, more than 200,000 Americans pumped \$50 million into the Hong Kong coffers. Predictions are that next year—barring some unforeseen incident—still more untold thousands of Americans will see a dream come true by visiting Hong Kong. What is the fascination and how did the recent upsurge start?

It began with such novels as *Love Is A Many Splendored Thing* and *Soldier of Fortune*, both later made into movies. And then, of course, came *The World of Suzie Wong*. That did it.

This year alone I have been to Hong Kong three times. What is it like in this little colony clutched by the South China Sea? Let us pretend it is night: The blackness of this fragile world is filled with the lonesome whistle of the Star Ferry crossing the harbor from Kowloon.

On sampans, down at Typhoon Shelter, yellow lantern light presses softly against the faces of sing-song girls and streetwalkers. Elsewhere in the darkness a toy-like paper junk sails silently into the South China Sea—launched by a wrinkled old woman with the hope it will bring happiness to a departed husband.

As the little paper boat bobs on a swell, a powerful freighter moves in to drop anchor. Its lights become another star in a Milky Way of ships standing silently in mid-harbor.

I look down on this world from a small cafe high atop Victoria Peak—that island that is the real Hong Kong to the tourists who flock to this strange world. Soon now the mists of night will put out the harbor lights. And there will be left only the lonely voices of the foghorns.

Earlier this day I leaned against a railing down at the Kowloon Wharf & Gowdown Co., Ltd., watching a freighter called the *Benreoch* sail gracefully out to sea. At the same time, only a few yards away, a great white vessel dropped anchor. And the children of Hong Kong—riding in sampans—rowed to its side, begging coins from passengers standing on its lofty decks.

Others stood with me on the wharf, breathing in this picture of sea and sun and ships while dusk settled and neon lights blazed forth across the bay.

Back at the famed Peninsula Hotel it was tea time. And stunning Chinese women in cheongsam dresses and Britishers in tweed sat chatting at tables.

(Continued on page 20)



The Gifts of Christmas

Great is the joy that Christmas brings to mankind. What a blessing is the spirit that moves us to open our hearts to others in Brotherly Love, rejoicing in the wonderful gifts of peace and good will.

This is the promise of the Christmas Message that God gave us twenty centuries ago, a message that men have learned, slowly and painfully, to hear and heed. We know that the promise can and will come to complete fulfillment because we have seen the wonder of the Christmas spirit when we have let it into our hearts, not only during the Christmas Season but at any time of the year. We know that fulfillment lies within us.

This is the teaching of Elkdome, our Brotherhood which has drawn into it 1,300,000 men of many faiths, itself a manifestation of the universality of the Christmas spirit, and of the better world for which we yearn.

May the joy of Christmas be yours in abundance and the New Year one of happiness and achievement.

W. A. Wall

William A. Wall, Grand Exalted Ruler



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan

Frank J. Lonergan, well known in the courts of his State for many years, died October 4th at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

Born May 27th, 1882, in Ogle County, Ill., one of ten children, he adopted Portland as his home in 1904, following his graduation from Notre Dame University. He is survived by several nieces and nephews, and by two brothers, Patrick Lonergan, 81, and the Rev. Joseph Lonergan, 77.

Frank Lonergan had been a member of Portland Lodge No. 142 since 1916, and had served as its Exalted Ruler on two separate occasions. He held this office first in 1927-28 and again in 1938-39. He had acted as President of the Oregon State Elks Association, and was District Deputy for Oregon North for three terms. He handled this position in 1928-29, was reappointed in 1929-30 and his third term as Deputy took place in 1939-40.

Judge Lonergan was a member of the Grand Forum in 1934, and its Chief Justice in 1935-36.

He was elected to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler at the Order's 79th Grand Lodge Convention in Boston in 1943, and the following year he was

appointed to membership on the Elks War Commission, continuing service with this group until it was dissolved in 1946. He then became a member of the Elks National Veterans Service Commission, working with this body, now known as the Elks National Service Commission, until his death.

Frank Lonergan had been Multnomah County Circuit Judge since 1945; he had been elected to the Oregon State Legislature seven times, and was Speaker of the House in 1931, the same year he served as Acting Governor of his State. He was known for his deep understanding of human nature, and was one of Portland's most successful attorneys in both civil and criminal law. A forward-thinking jurist, he was one of the first in the country to permit discreet photography in his courtroom.

Judge Lonergan was a leader of Portland's Knights of Columbus for many years, was a Four-Minute Man promoting Liberty Bonds during World War I, and served two terms as Chairman of the USO War Fund Campaign for Oregon during World War II. He had also been a member of the State Boxing Commission.

Elks National Service Commission

Members of the Armed Forces stationed in far-off Korea are not forgotten by the Elks. Over a million cigarettes are sent to them during the year to let them know we are thinking of them. Each pack contains a cheerful message of remembrance. Here is a letter from a field hospital which tells its own story.



THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

43rd Surgical Hospital (MA)
APO 358, San Francisco, California

16 October 1961

Mr. James T. Hallinan, Chairman
Elks National Service Commission
161 East 42nd Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Hallinan,

During my tour of the past few months as Red Cross Field Director at this hospital I have given out seemingly endless packs of Camel cigarettes, compliments of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. I'm sure that I say truthfully that not one of my working days here passes without my saying, "Compliments of Order of the Elks", as I hand cigarettes to a hospitalized serviceman. Frequently, too, patients have been given cards found in each carton of cigarettes for their thanks to you. I am sure that some of these have been sent to you. Doubtless some have not been sent, even though I am sure that it was due to neglect rather than to lack of appreciation. Frequently a patient remarks, "My father" or "My uncle", or "I" belong to the Elks. I trust that their families have been told about your cigarettes that have helped these servicemen.

I should like now, in behalf of all - patients, hospital personnel, and Red Cross- to send to you of the Order of Elks our very sincere thanks for your most generous gift. I assure you that the recipients know that you of the Order of Elks are their benefactors.

Due to the fairly rapid turnover of patient census in this hospital, those who have enjoyed "smokes on you" are many. They are doubly appreciative due to the fact that many come to the hospital not expecting to be kept here, and thus do not bring supplies with them. Others do not have money during their hospitalization, or run out at the end of the month. A pack of your cigarettes are never refused these, some of whom manage on rather limited budgets during their tour here, due to family obligations.

I add just one more comment which I am sure will interest you and the Camel Company. One of our longer-termed patients who had been without money during part of his hospitalization and who had received a pack of your Camels each day, returned for a check-up a few weeks after his discharge. When he took out his cigarettes while visiting me, I commented on the fact that he had Camels. His reply, "Yes I smoke them now - I changed brands."

A final and big "THANK YOU" to you of the Order of Elks for your most generous gift of cigarettes which have been given to countless numbers of servicemen at this hospital. They are appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Doris Bessey
(Miss) Doris Bessey
Hospital Field Director

The Elks National Service Commission extends to all sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year blessed with the Peace on Earth and Good Will Among Men which our veterans sacrificed so much to achieve for us.

Proper Gear Means Greater Comfort

By **DAN HOLLAND**

EITHER I'm not as young as I was a few years back, or I have better sense. Whatever the reason, I use a bit more care in selecting my outdoor equipment than I once did. Having rammed around hunting and fishing all over this hemisphere—and part of the other—I've learned a few things of value about such matters. Most of these I have learned the hard way, and I still have considerable to learn—the hard way.

Just a couple of days ago, for instance, I decided to wirebrush some lead out of a shotgun barrel. I've always kept my guns clean and had never before permitted one to get leaded to the extent that a wire brush was necessary, so I didn't know what I was doing. In ten minutes time I had completely ruined my brush. The leading was located near the breech and again at the constriction, or forcing cone, near the muzzle which forms the choke. I worked on these two areas by pumping the cleaning rod back and forth to scour out the lead, just as I had always done with a rag or swab. When I happened to glance at the brush, I noticed that this action had bent many of the small wires to the extent that they were useless. It cost me the trouble of shopping and buying a new wire brush to dis-

cover that it should never be reversed in the barrel. If the leading is in one spot only, the brush can be rotated there—always in one direction—but once inserted from the breech, it should never be pulled back out the breech until it has first been pushed all the way out the muzzle.

This is a relatively small matter. Not so small is the subject of one's comfort in the field, whether shooting, fishing, hiking, or camping. For many years I took pride in the fact that my sleeping bag weighed only six pounds. No one I ever camped with had such a light one, and no one I ever camped with was as miserable as I was night after night. For about 20 years I saved automobiles, airplanes, pack horses, canoes, and the like a few pounds of weight, and for 20 years I suffered needlessly. A very light bag, such as my old one, is satisfactory only on a warm summer night or as a necessity in back-packing when weight is more important than comfort. Otherwise, choose a full, heavy bag to start with and enjoy your outings. My present one, the finest Canadian down-filled sleeping robe I could get, weighs a good healthy 20 pounds, and it's all warmth. I can always open it on a hot night, but there's

no way to make a flimsy bag warmer.

Under many circumstances with my heavy one, I don't even need an air mattress. In other circumstances, though, no matter what type of bag, a mattress can make all the difference between a sound night's sleep and a restless one. An air mattress is not only soft and relaxing but it also acts somewhat as an insulator against cold or wet ground. And I've learned a little something about mattresses through the years. Instead of the full-length six-footer that I used to pack around, I now use a two-thirds length one. It is long enough to extend from the head and shoulders past the hips, which are the vital points, and I find this sufficient for my comfort. Such a mattress is not only a bit lighter than a full-length one but it requires considerably less huffing and puffing in blowing it up each night.

And, for those who have not learned by experience, another word of advice might be in order for an air mattress: don't burst your lungs blowing it too hard. A hard one is little better than none at all. Keep it relatively soft, with just enough pressure to prevent the hips from touching the ground.

Just as important is daytime comfort
(Continued on page 40)



If the weather is moderate, Dan recommends a simple game bag with shoulder straps instead of a full hunting coat.

What do you favour in a whisky? Authentic flavour? Incredible smoothness? A mellow, pleasant taste? **You'll be glad you said 'Johnnie Walker Red'**, the Scotch that overshadows the rest.



By appointment to
Her Majesty the Queen
Scotch Whisky Distillers
John Walker & Sons Ltd.



BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH WHISKY

100% SCOTCH WHISKIES, BLENDED 86.8 PROOF. IMPORTED BY CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.



BORN 1820
... still
going strong!

Proper Gear Means Greater Comfort

By DAN HOLLAND

EITHER I'm not as young as I was a few years back, or I have better sense. Whatever the reason, I use a bit more care in selecting my outdoor equipment than I once did. Having rammed around hunting and fishing all over this hemisphere—and part of the other—I've learned a few things of value about such matters. Most of these I have learned the hard way, and I still have considerable to learn—the hard way.

Just a couple of days ago, for instance, I decided to wirebrush some lead out of a shotgun barrel. I've always kept my guns clean and had never before permitted one to get leaded to the extent that a wire brush was necessary, so I didn't know what I was doing. In ten minutes time I had completely ruined my brush. The leading was located near the breech and again at the constriction, or forcing cone, near the muzzle which forms the choke. I worked on these two areas by pumping the cleaning rod back and forth to scour out the lead, just as I had always done with a rag or swab. When I happened to glance at the brush, I noticed that this action had bent many of the small wires to the extent that they were useless. It cost me the trouble of shopping and buying a new wire brush to dis-

cover that it should never be reversed in the barrel. If the leading is in one spot only, the brush can be rotated there—always in one direction—but once inserted from the breech, it should never be pulled back out the breech until it has first been pushed all the way out the muzzle.

This is a relatively small matter. Not so small is the subject of one's comfort in the field, whether shooting, fishing, hiking, or camping. For many years I took pride in the fact that my sleeping bag weighed only six pounds. No one I ever camped with had such a light one, and no one I ever camped with was as miserable as I was night after night. For about 20 years I saved automobiles, airplanes, pack horses, canoes, and the like a few pounds of weight, and for 20 years I suffered needlessly. A very light bag, such as my old one, is satisfactory only on a warm summer night or as a necessity in back-packing when weight is more important than comfort. Otherwise, choose a full, heavy bag to start with and enjoy your outings. My present one, the finest Canadian down-filled sleeping robe I could get, weighs a good healthy 20 pounds, and it's all warmth. I can always open it on a hot night, but there's

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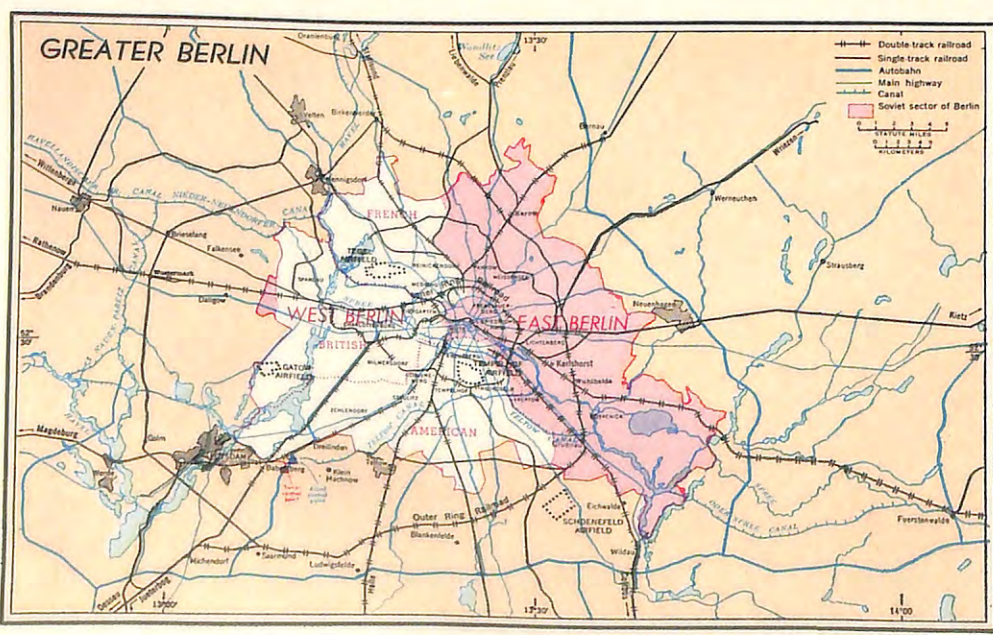
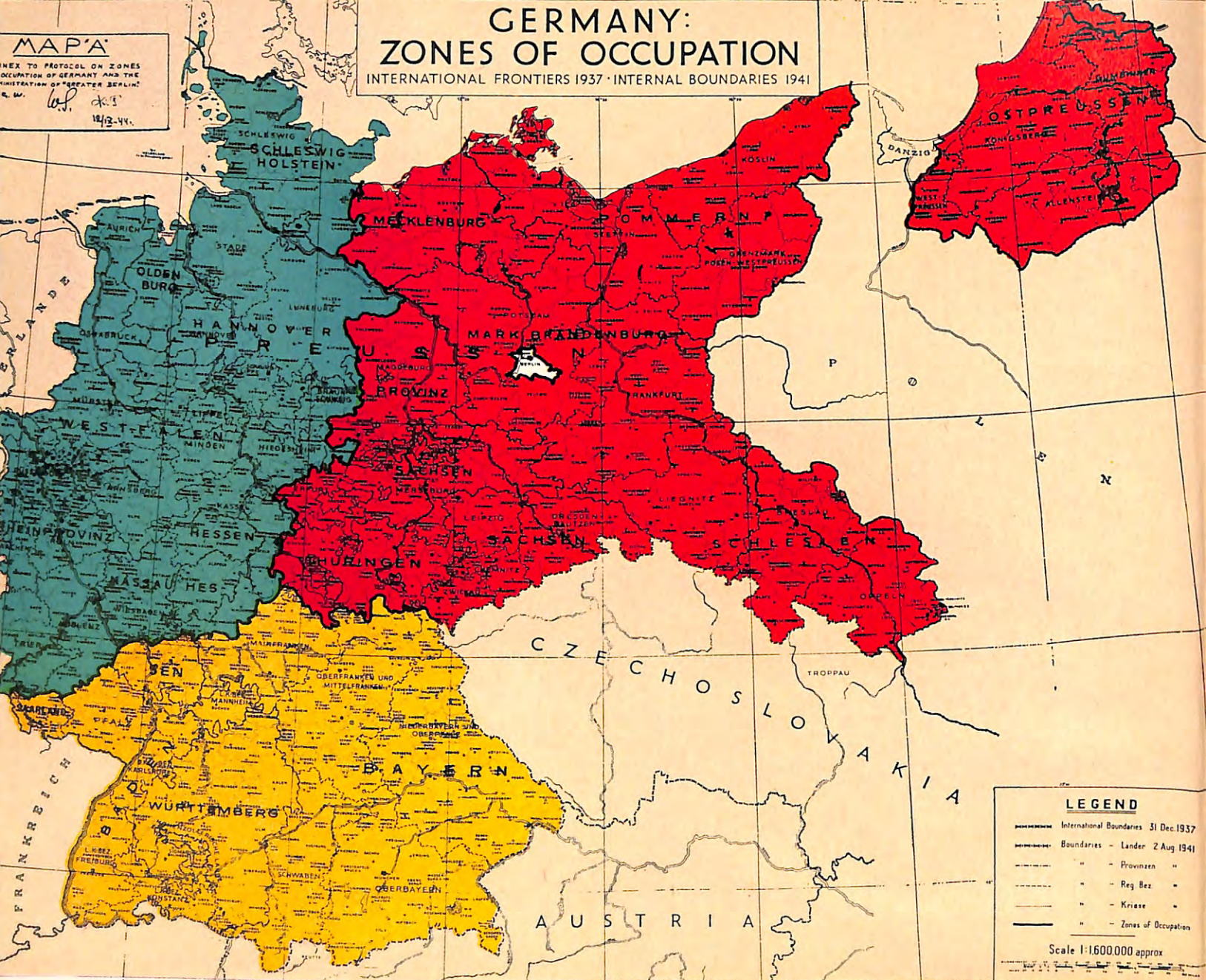


BORN 1820
... still
going strong!

MAP A
 ANNEX TO PROTOCOL ON ZONES OF OCCUPATION OF GERMANY AND THE LIMITATION OF GREATER BERLIN
 12/13/44

GERMANY: ZONES OF OCCUPATION

INTERNATIONAL FRONTIERS 1937 · INTERNAL BOUNDARIES 1941



Above: A photographic reproduction (color added for clarity) of the original map attached to the September 12, 1944, Protocol signed by the United Kingdom, Soviet Union, and the United States. Note the initials of representatives of the three Powers in box at upper left. The green portion is the British Zone, the yellow is the U.S. Zone, and the red is the Russian Zone. Greater Berlin appears in white. France acquired a zone of occupation later. Left: An official State Department map of Greater Berlin showing East and West sectors.

BERLIN: A Record of Our Rights

By BRUNO SHAW

Pertinent documents clearly show that the United States and her Western Allies have specific rights in Berlin and for access to that beleaguered city. This article reviews those rights and how we got them

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are being urged by a number of influential American politicians and pundits to surrender our rights in Berlin. They tell us our legal position is extremely debatable. They declare that Berlin is negotiable and assert that Khrushchev is not even asking very much.

The record—the entire record over the past sixteen years—is a factual demonstration to the contrary. The record proves that our position in Berlin is unassailable. That our rights are clear. And that Khrushchev, far from asking little, is demanding abject submission by the Western world.

The facts of the matter are that the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union acquired identical rights for the occupation and administration of their respective sectors of Germany and Berlin from precisely the same source—the defeat of Nazi Germany. These rights are set out clearly in a treaty signed by representatives of each of the Allied Powers, including the Soviet Union, and ratified by their governments. They are not subject to unilateral abrogation or alterations or transference by any one of the individual Powers.

The Soviet Union, in utter disregard of its treaty obligations, transformed its occupation zone of Germany into a communist puppet state and made the Soviet occupation sector of Berlin its capital. The Soviet now demands: that the Western Powers abdicate their occupation sectors of Berlin, that these areas be converted into a “free” Berlin under communist supervision, that all wartime and post-war treaties be null and void, and that the Western Powers sign a new treaty with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) for access rights to Berlin.

The events leading up to the present situation in Berlin began with the Teheran Conference in the Crimea in November, 1943, attended by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin. At that meeting agreement was reached on the urgent necessity of planning a common Allied policy for dealing with a defeated Germany to prevent recurrence of the

danger of war. The European Advisory Commission was thereupon organized for this purpose, its meeting place to be London. Representing the three Powers on the EAC were John C. Winant, Ambassador to London, for the U.S.A., William Strang for Great Britain, and F. T. Gousev for the U.S.S.R.

The EAC held its first formal meeting on January 14, 1944. On September 12th of that year it had completed and signed a draft treaty for occupation and control of Germany. This Protocol was ratified by the three governments concerned—by Great Britain on December 5, 1944, by the United States on January 24, 1945, and by the Soviet Union on February 6, 1945. It constitutes a solemn and binding treaty, as valid today as it was upon the day it was ratified by the Soviet Union. It is the basis of the rights of occupation, movement in, and access to Berlin, by the United States and Great Britain as well as the Soviet Union. The Protocol declares:

“Germany, within her frontiers as they were on the 31st December, 1937, will, for the purposes of occupation, be divided into three zones, one of which will be allotted to each of the three Powers, and a special Berlin area, which will be under joint occupation. . . .

“The Eastern Zone (as shown on the annexed Map ‘A’)* will be occupied by armed forces of the U.S.S.R., with the exception of the Berlin area, for which a special system of occupation is provided below.

“The Berlin area (Greater Berlin) will be jointly occupied by armed forces of the U.S.A., and U.K., and U.S.S.R., assigned by the respective Commanders-in-Chief. For this purpose the territory of ‘Greater Berlin’ will be divided into the following three parts: the North-Eastern part of ‘Greater Berlin’ will be occupied by the forces of the U.S.S.R.; North-Western part of ‘Greater Berlin’ will be occupied by the forces of the United Kingdom; the Southern part of ‘Greater Berlin’ will be occupied by the forces of the U.S.A.”

For the administration of Germany the Protocol provides: “The occupying forces in each of the three zones into which Germany is divided will be under a Commander-in-Chief designated by the Government of the country whose forces occupy that zone.”

(Continued on page 45)

*This map is reproduced on page 14. An official U.S. Department of State map of divided Greater Berlin also appears on that page.

Three United States Presidents on Berlin

We cannot and will not permit the communists to drive us out of Berlin, either gradually or by force. For the fulfillment of our pledge to that city is essential to the morale and security of West Germany, to the unity of Western Europe, and to the faith of the entire free world.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY July 25, 1961

We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a free people. Soviet rulers should remember that free men have, before this, died for so-called “scraps of paper” which represented duty and honor and freedom. . . . We cannot try to purchase peace by forsaking two million free people of Berlin. . . . We will not retreat one inch from our duty.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER March 16, 1959

I made the decision ten days ago to stay in Berlin. . . . I insist we will stay in Berlin, come what may.

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN July 19, 1948



En route to Alaska, GER Wall visited Ballard, Wash., Lodge. With him in foreground are GL Committeeman H. L. Odlund, PCGER Emmett T. Anderson, Ballard ER Julius Giese, GL Committeeman J. T. Raftis and Grand Trustee Edwin J. Alexander.



Taking off from Seattle-Tacoma airport on their four-day tour of Northern Elkdom are Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Wall; PCGER Anderson and Mrs. Anderson who visited her former home town of Wrangell; Mrs. G. Clifford Whittle, wife of the Washington Elks Association President who is at left rear with Grand Trustee Alexander.

Order's Leader Visits Alaska Elks Meeting

Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall made a four-day tour of Alaska Elkdom in late September. He attended the State Convention in Cordova, becoming the first head of the Order to appear at an Alaska State Association meeting, and paid official visits to lodges in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Wall, Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Emmett T. Anderson, Grand Trustee Edwin J. Alexander, and Washington Elks Assn. Pres. G. Clifford Whittle and Mrs. Whittle.

Despite staggering problems of terrain and distance, the Alaska Association sponsors one of the Order's most successful mobile therapy programs. Four therapists handle a caseload of nearly 400 youngsters, afflicted with cerebral palsy and other physical handicaps, whose homes are scattered over a large part of Alaska's generous landscape.

At Cordova, Mr. Wall saw Exalted Rulers of 13 lodges contribute \$31,000 to finance this program another year, and applauded as delegates voted approval of plans to expand the program.



At Ketchikan, PER Maurice Oaksmith drives Walls to lodge in Model T; PER James Barry and Andersons follow in later version.



Inspecting attractive lodge home during hour's stop at Ketchikan, Brother Wall chats with PER W. C. Stump, PER James Barry.



Mayor Doris Barnes and former GL Committeeman James Nolan greet GER Wall at Wrangell where lodge was luncheon host.



The Floridian's enjoyment of native shrimp pleases ER Vernon A. Counter and ELK John Stephens at Petersburg reception.



Heading the welcoming party at Juneau were PER's Earl Hunter and Howard Simmons, Past Grand Tiler M. E. Monagle and PER Arthur Herrold, shown here with the Walls and PGER Anderson.



Quiet beauty of Juneau's Chapel-by-the-Lake and majestic landscape unite to give Mr. and Mrs. Wall unforgettable experience; Mendenhall glacier lies at foot of snow-capped mountains.



Juneau Elks give Grand Exalted Ruler and party a close look at Mendenhall glacier sparkling under bright Alaska sun. Standing at left is ER L. M. Strickland, Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., who joined his long-time friend, Bill Wall, on this Alaska tour.



Mr. Wall and Gov. William A. Egan, member of Cordova Lodge, join in TV interview in Executive Office, flanked by Emmett Anderson and Washington Association President Whittle. Previous evening Gov. Egan attended Juneau Lodge banquet and later gave memorial address at State Convention.



Rain failed to dampen welcome on arrival at Cordova for State Convention. Mrs. Anderson is warmly greeted by L. J. Weeda of Anchorage, Assn. Vice-President, as Mr. Wall ignores rain to mingle with crowd.



Held by Pres. R. D. Lewis, Jenny Oenga, 4, accepts checks from Alaska lodges for \$31,000 to finance CP program that is helping her and 380 others to walk and talk. Jenny later showed delighted Convention delegates result of 18 months' therapy by taking few steps without braces, crutches.



Alaska's new Pres. E. Robert Haag, Washington Pres. Whittle and PER Lowder of Anchorage, admire Convention exhibit of articles crafted by hospitalized veterans from hides collected by Elks of the two States.



New Assn. officers: Hess Ragins, Fairbanks, Trustee; Emil Ganschow, Palmer, Secy.; L. J. Weeda, Anchorage, Vice-Pres.; E. R. Haag, Juneau, Pres.; John Cushing, Sitka, Vice-Pres.; K. P. Van Brocklin, Cordova, and R. O. Faulkner, Juneau, Trustees.



Arriving in Anchorage after an air trip from Cordova, Grand Exalted Ruler Wall and his party were astonished to see sweet peas and pansies blooming along the way to lodge home where they were guests at reception and wild game dinner featuring moose and caribou roasts enjoyed by 250 members and wives. Exalted Ruler John Urban presided at event in Anchorage Lodge's handsome home.



Grand Exalted Ruler Wall, who favors stalking wild turkeys at home in Florida, is intrigued by different kind of trophy, stands on chair to examine splendid Kodiak bearskin on Anchorage Elks' clubroom wall.



Last stop of tour is midnight conference on building plans at Fairbanks airport. Conferring are former Presidents Hal Gilfilen (back to camera) and John A. Gibbons, DD T. S. Wilson, PGER Anderson, Mr. Wall, ER Victor R. Wisel, Edwin Alexander, PDD Earl P. McCarron and other members of lodge.

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 8)

The Hong Kong of history is the story of early piracy—of opium and gold smuggling. Of sailors and women. Today there are spies and tourists and businessmen and squalor, together wrapped in a package that speaks of the goodness of life and things otherwise.

It is an accumulation of all these little scenes I have described here—the harbor, the ships, the sampans, the junks with their butterfly wings—that make Hong Kong the glamour port it is.

To the tourist it is a place of easy entry, easy exit, no taxation—and no questions asked. Kipling was wrong—for in Hong Kong East blends blissfully with West.

Once you are there, the shopping for which Hong Kong is famed becomes secondary; it is all the other things, really, that transmute this place into a city of romance and adventure.

(A city of sin? Well, isn't there sin in all cities?)

Not far off, trigger-happy Chinese communists stand by in gunboats waiting for an unfriendly vessel that would sail their way. One of the popular side trips from Hong Kong is down to the little Portuguese colony of Macao—down one day, back the next by steamer. Rusting in its harbor are sunken gunboats of Chiang Kai-shek—twisted reminders of nearly forgotten military actions.

Into Macao flow refugees from the China mainland. They come to Macao if they can't make Hong Kong a scant 40 miles to the southwest. Streets of the

little refuge for escapees twist like those of Portugal, and there are pastel-colored stone houses and balconies. But the streets swell with the people of China, their stalls and market places, pedicabs and joss houses.

Macao is no longer the temple of sin it has been reputed to be, and to the visitor it might well prove disappointing as the setting for the fictional parade of characters the novelists have created. It appears more to be a sleepy village seated on a delta formed by the Pearl and West rivers. Nevertheless, it continues as one of the popular side trips from Hong Kong.

Back in Hong Kong the residents are asking this question: Will the communists come one day to Hong Kong, to smother the British rule that reigns today?

"I most certainly believe they will," a British businessman told me.

When will this day be?

"When our lease is up—the British lease, that is—some 36 years from now."

And that is a long way off. The threat fails to discourage the boom that mushrooms presently. The hotels Peninsula, Miramar, Ambassador, Carlton, Astor, and Imperial are among those enjoying the tourist typhoon that spreads dollar wealth. Three others with a total of 2,500 rooms are scheduled to open during the 1962-63 season.

And tour operators are having a heyday. One of the newest offerings—tab, \$10—is a 4½-hour ride by launch to the

islands of Repulse Bay, one of the truly magnificent sights which Hong Kong offers. For a tour of the harbor only—that is, the stretch of sea between Victoria Island and Kowloon on the mainland—the price is \$6. Both are offered by Hong Kong Tours & Travel, which has offices in the Peninsula Hotel. Also situated in the Peninsula is the official government Hong Kong Tourist office where visitors may go for information and advice.

Don't let anyone tell you a tailor-made suit of quality can be bought for \$15 or \$20 in Hong Kong. I doubt that even a suit of the poorest quality can be bought this inexpensively today. Suits range from about \$40 to \$85, shirts \$2, and shoes about \$12.50 a pair—still, bargains all.

One of the delightful things about buying a suit in Hong Kong is that it is teatime, coffeetime, and cocktail hour from the minute stores open in the morning until they close long after darkness falls.

Most tailors give three fittings, depending on the time you have to spare. Insist on first class thread. Otherwise, seams will pop like the buttons from the vest of a fat man.

And most important—demand a certificate of origin if there is any doubt about the fabric. If customs officials in the United States should decide the fabric came from Communist China, it will be confiscated.

Another popular side trip for tourists is into the New Territories, separated from Red China by a thin strand of barbed wire. Near the border a sign warns: "Closed area. Entry forbidden."



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

WITH CHRISTMAS almost here and our cards not bought yet, we were interested to note Eastman Kodak's timely suggestion that travel pictures can be used for Christmas greeting cards for the first time this year. If you carried your camera around the world, or just over the hill, you have a treasure trove of colorful memories in pictures. If your Christmas card bears one of those

pictures you will share the fun of a family vacation, the adventure of far-away places, or the beauty of a favorite scene with the recipient. Your photo dealer will handle the details; prices start at \$5 and run to \$8 for 25 cards. Personalized signatures cost an additional \$1.50 for 25 cards, and envelopes are included.

DEAUVILLE in *La Belle France* boasts a casino almost as renowned as the one at Monte Carlo. If you visit Monte Carlo, it all becomes an impersonal quest for riches, and you'll get swallowed up in the crowd. Visit the casino at Deauville just once, come back a year later, and the *maitre d'* will greet you warmly, remembering not only your face but your name as well. Aimed at making the tourist feel more welcome, the secret behind Deauville's amazing feats of memory lies in a team of eight physiognomists whose only function is to remember clients' names and faces. To accomplish this, they draw sketches of all male visitors, noting heights, coloring, approximate ages and names. You

might well ask, "What about the females?" They are never sketched, because as one physiognomist puts it, "They can change their dress or their hair color or their noses and become completely unrecognizable."

WITH THE ADVENT of cold weather, we're sure that your thoughts are turning south. If you plan a Florida vacation this winter, one spot we might suggest is Seavilla Apartments in Fort Lauderdale. We have been advised that it offers everything to be found in the best hotels plus full electric kitchens and ample closet space. Seavilla is located directly on the ocean and boasts a private beach. We are also told that they are located only one short block from the finest deep-sea fishing piers in South Florida. Sounds good?

A FAVORITE SPORT in the mountains of India, we are advised, is buffalo fighting. The buffalo, trained for a year before the contest, are led into the arena by their owners—who hang onto their flanks during the battle and urge them

It goes without saying that no one is clamoring to cross from the free side to the Red side. But even at the border of a nation that holds the terror of Red China there is a lighter and humorous side. For as tourists stop to take pictures of the border sign, there suddenly appears an entire, smiling Chinese family that choruses "Cheese!" just as the camera shutters click. It's the only word in English they know—one taught to them by the thousands of American photo enthusiasts who preceded you.

As for weather in Hong Kong, the shirt-sleeve months are June, July, and August when temperatures hover in the 80s. They drop to the 70s during September, October, and November, and December through February are relatively cool.

Many tourists in Hong Kong ask where they might see the home of the fictional Suzie Wong. A sign in one bar declares that this is, in fact, the real home of Suzie Wong, and somewhere the jukebox voice of Elvis Presley belts out "Jailhouse Rock." This Wanchai district is one of the world's most densely populated, where at night flashing neon cola signs spotlight laundry which hangs like tattered flags from the blocks of tenement buildings.

And you perhaps, like I, will go to the little cafe I mentioned in the beginning—high up on Victoria Peak, there to look down on this scene until mists fall and extinguish the lights.

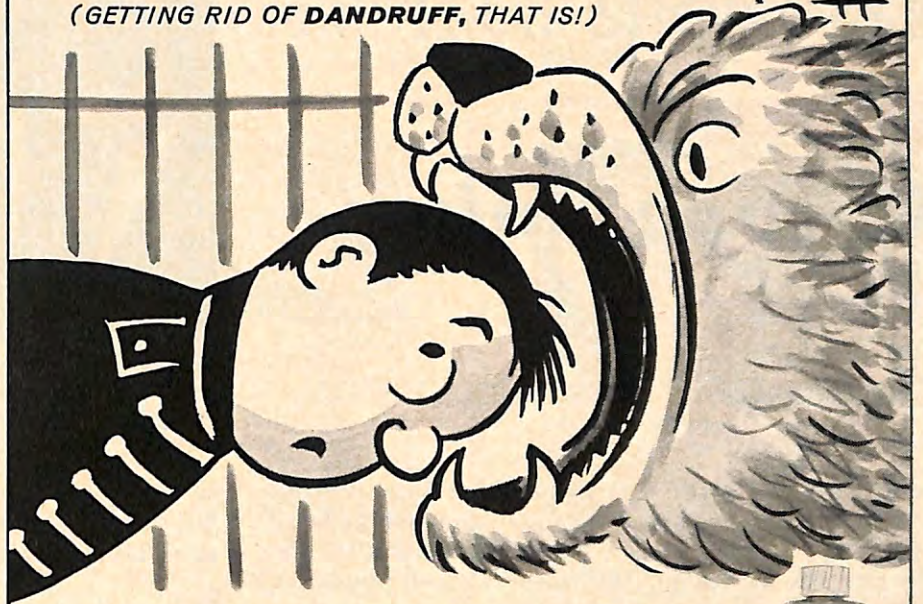
And out of the blackness will come the lonesome whistle of the Star Ferry—crossing far below in the harbor of this strange, fragile world called Hong Kong.

on. The animals clash horns and take up the struggle eagerly, until one turns tail and dashes out of the ring. The next time you are in India, don't miss this exciting spectacle. Incidentally, go equipped with a long stick to ward off the combatants—just in case they become confused during the heat of battle and charge into the stands by mistake.

SAN MARINO is a tiny republic of 38 square miles. It is surrounded on all sides by Italy—and confusion, if our informants at Pan American World Airways are correct. Seems that since 1877 over 800 stamps have been issued by this energetic country. In itself this is not so strange, but the stamps commemorate such things as the San Marino railroad (which has not run since the war), the discus thrower (although the country sent no one to the Olympics) and Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt (neither of whom ever set foot in San Marino). There are also 150 airmail issues despite the fact that San Marino has no airport. Must be this last fact that rankles Pan Am.

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of

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Now you can walk safely on icy stairs and sidewalks without fear of slipping and falling. Just put on Ice Gards like regular rubbers. Their tempered steel grippers hold firmly in ice or snow, help you avoid painful falls that might mean broken bones or even permanent injury. No straps, no clamps, no adjustments, no bother.

Ice Gards are lightweight and flexible, made from finest quality rubber for years of service. Specially-designed rust-resistant grippers are anchored firmly to soles and heels. Each pair comes in a handy, polyethylene carrying bag. Keep them ready at home, at work, in the car for emergency use. It's low-cost winter safety insurance. (You'll also find they make ideal golf rubbers!) Order Ice Gards in your regular shoe size.

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FOR WOMEN



FOR MEN



Tempered steel grippers are scientifically designed to make walking safe and easy on icy surfaces.

East, Before Going West

IN LATE SEPTEMBER, Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall visited lodges in Alaska and attended the State Association Convention (see pages 16 through 19). Except for Manila Lodge, Alaska and Hawaii are as far west as one can go in Elksdom, and, in fact, Alaska's Aleutian Islands extend as far west as does New Zealand or World War II-famous Tarawa. Shortly before, however, Mr. Wall was all the way east—in Maryland and New York—which made September a month of miles that will not soon be exceeded.

FREDERICK, MD. On August 23 a banquet in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler was given by Frederick Lodge, with 99 Elks, ladies, and guests attending. Also honored at the dinner were students of the community who have received or are receiving assistance from the Elks National Foundation or the lodge. Among them were a young doctor and his sister, a nurse, who both have received Foundation grants. Another was a boy who recently completed an electronics course, thanks to support from Frederick Lodge. Mr. Wall spoke to the gathering, outlining the Grand Lodge program of his Administration. On his arrival, the Grand Exalted Ruler



At Oneida, N. Y., Lodge, the Grand Exalted Ruler was photographed with, from the left: Dr. Richard Bennett, in charge of arrangements; Exalted Ruler William York; and Ronald J. Dunn, member of the Grand Forum and toastmaster for the evening.

er was given a key to the city by Mayor Jacob Ramsburg and was greeted by State Pres. E. Robert Bowlus as well as Frederick Lodge officers.

UTICA, N. Y. On September 10, the Grand Exalted Ruler conducted dedicatory ceremonies for a new Elks home recently completed by Utica Lodge. Assisting were Grand Forum member Ronald J. Dunn, State Pres. Howard Cole, Dist. Dep. William Hiller, Past State Pres. Francis P. Hart, Exalted Ruler Frank G. Pratt, and other lodge officers. Some 200 Elks, including many from other lodges, attended. The \$250,000 structure has 6,000 feet of floor space, plus a basement level of the same size which contains a large recreation room.

ONEIDA, N. Y. A dinner in honor of Mr. Wall was held at Oneida Lodge on Sept. 11. Ronald J. Dunn, member of the Grand Forum, served as toastmaster. The main theme of the Grand Exalted Ruler's talk to attending Elks and guests was the danger that moral laxity poses to the country. He called for a reaffirmation in the fundamental belief in God and mobilization of our resources to maintain American ideals and traditions.



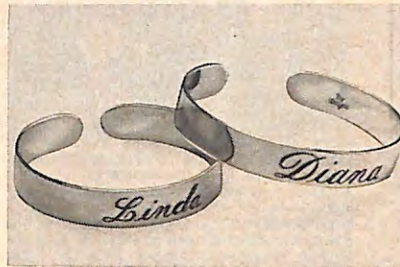
At Frederick, Md., Lodge, Mr. Wall was welcomed with a large decorated cake and was presented a key to the city by Mayor Jacob Ramsburg (second from right). At left is Exalted Ruler Edgar Larson, and at right is State Pres. E. Robert Bowlus.



Visiting Corning, N. Y., Lodge September 13, Mr. Wall was given a novel gift: a handmade glass elk from the Corning Glass Works. Here he is seen shaking hands with New York State Pres. Howard F. V. Cole (left) and Exalted Ruler Edward Howland.



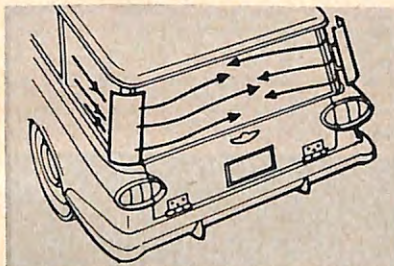
FLIP "88" GOLF POCKET POINTERS. Ready reference, 88-page clearly illustrated instruction book of the game in movie sequence. Just flip the pages for professional driver and sandwedge shots. *For that goofin-golfers Xmas stocking.* Send only \$1.00 ppd. Cash, Check, or M.O. G.&S. Enterprises, Dept. E, 65 Colonial Blvd., West Haven, Conn.



STERLING CHARMERS to delight your favorite little girls. Each bright Sterling Silver Bracelet is $\frac{3}{8}$ " wide and beautifully engraved with her first name. Two sizes are available: Small (1 to 5 years) and Large (6 to 12 years). \$2.75 each ppd. including tax and engraving. Send first name. Wayne Silversmiths, 546 So. Broadway, Dept. E-12, Yonkers, N.Y.



ANTIQUE ENTHUSIASTS can check this accredited Antique Dealers' Handbook to be sure they're getting the right value for their money. Its 336 pages include the value of 25,000 American antiques, plus pictures and prices of glass, china, furniture, toys, metal, pewterware, 200 other groups. \$5.95 ppd. Madison House, Dept. EK-12, 380 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.



STATION WAGON OWNERS! Jet Stream air deflectors keep rear window clear of dust, mud and snow. Keep dangerous exhaust fumes out. Enjoy safe, healthy driving. One size fits all Wagons. Beautiful chrome finish. Install in minutes, no special tools required. \$9.95 a pair ppd. Send check or money order to Toals, Dept. E-1, 1095 West Lake Road, Geneseo, N.Y.



CHRISTMAS GIFT

Give the gift of good health this Christmas. Contribute to Christmas Seals and use the Seals on letters and packages.

**FIGHT TB
WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS**



PERFECT GIFT FOR SHRIMP LOVERS Sensational new tool peels & deveins shrimp in *one quick easy thrust* - - - makes shrimp cleaning *fun!*!!! Cuts cooking time, shrimp enlarge, absorb seasoning fully, curl beautifully, are juicier and taste more delicious—*plus eliminating smelly cooking odors!*!! Only \$1.98 ppd. Zipout, Inc., Dept. E, 4905 North Second St., Rockford, Ill.



GOLD TEAKETTLES in gleaming non-tarnish aluminum—3 handy sizes! Each comes right to the party with true elegance for tea or coffee lovers; perfect for you, for gifts! Insulated handle is comfortably rattan-wrapped. 32-oz. size is \$2.50; 48-oz. size is \$3.00; 64-oz. size is \$3.50. Add 25c postage; no C.O.D.'s. Ask for free Gift Catalog! Meredith's, Evanston 31, Ill.

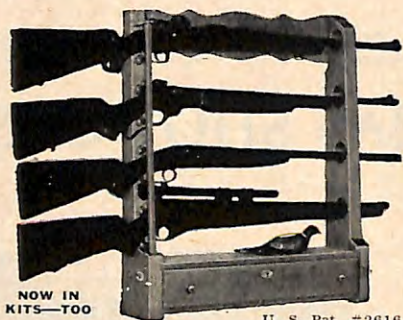


GIVES YOU \$1,000.00 automatically. Get 1962 Perpetual Calendar Banks. Insert 25¢ a day and watch date advance, amount increase. Forces you to save daily, or Calendar won't change date. Save for home, car, college, vacations, etc. Reg. \$3.50. Now only \$1.99 ea.; 3 for \$5.75; 6 for \$11. Add 25¢ a bank post. Mail to Leecraft, Dept. EL, 300 Albany Ave., Brooklyn 13, N.Y.



IT'S MAGIC? Not quite, but Smokeless Ashtray is a wonderfully welcome convenience. Ingenious design snuffs out burning cigarette ends instantly, without crushing. No messy ashes, soiled fingertips, dying-smoke odor. In black, ivory, dark pink, light green or light purple. Gift-boxed, \$2.95 ea.; \$4.95 a pair ppd. James Ferguson & Co., 240 Walling Bldg., Eugene, Ore.

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SAFE-LOCK GUN RACK

THE GUNS AND AMMUNITION ARE LOCKED IN Handsome, sturdy gun racks safely lock guns in attractive display. Large drawer locks up ammunition, cleaning gear, etc. Guns cannot fall or be taken out. One key unlocks drawer and guns. Children-proof. Foolproof. Complete, in hand-rubbed, honey-tone knotty pine, or lovely maple or mahogany finish.

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Imported fabric. French cuffs, 14 to 19 neck. 29 to 37 sleeve. \$8.95. Silk tie with 2 or 3 letter monogram (state color). \$5.00 ppd. No C.O.D.

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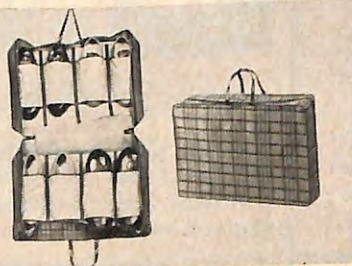
I. R. FOX, 146 W. 29th St., Dept. E-30, N. Y. 1



VIVE LE FRENCH CRADLE TELEPHONE — a charming bit of Paris transported to your home and rewired to serve as an actual extension phone or in pairs as an inter-com. (Crank rings bell.) Shiny black with nickel-plate. With a hook-up diagram, \$23.95 each; \$41.95 a pair ppd. Paris Imports, Dept. EK-12, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



GIANT GARAGE DOOR GREETER beams your happy holiday wishes to guests and passersby! Colorful "Season's Greetings", 5 feet high and 6 feet wide, can't be missed. Strong paperboard is reusable and rolls up into a storage tube for the next Yuletide season. Garage Door Greeter, \$2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



PACK UP YOUR SHOES in your new Travel Shoe Bag. You'll have more room in your regular suitcase while your clothes stay neat and clean. Lightweight Scotch plaid bag holds four pairs of shoes or slippers. When not travelling, hang it opened in closet or on wall as a handy shoe holder. 20" x 13" x 16". \$3.98 ppd. Empire, Dept. E12, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



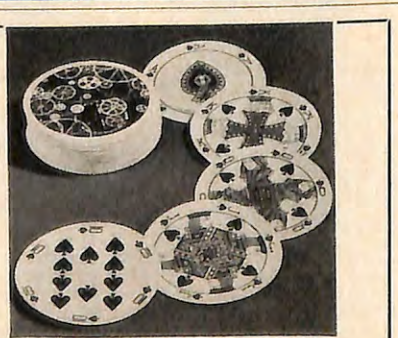
MUSICAL POCKET LIGHTER. Light up to "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Anniversary Waltz," "Some Enchanted Evening," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "La Vie en Rose," "Moulin Rouge," or "Star Dust." Give 1st and 2nd choice, \$5.95 ppd. Add \$1.00 for 2 or 3 engraved initials. Paul Brown Co., Dept. M-13, 16 Clapp St., Dorchester 25, Mass.



LACE AND PLEATS FOR MEN. You'll be the center of attraction in this handsome imported white broadcloth shirt—a favorite with TV stars. 14-19 neck, 29-37 sleeve. \$14.95 ppd. Continental Tie, \$3.50 ppd. Send check or m.o. or charge it on Diners' Club or Amer. Exp. Write for free fashion catalog. Lew Magram, Dept. E-12, 830-7th Ave., New York 19.



MINIATURE CROQUET is played on a tabletop instead of a lawn. Its 17 pieces are perfect little replicas of the original, including 4 tiny mallets, 4 little balls and 9 wickets—all of solid brass. The entire family will enjoy this croquet game that can be played regardless of weather. 17-piece set, \$1.00 ppd. The Added Touch, Dept. E. Wynnewood, Pa.



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You'll play circles around your opponents with these round playing cards. Imported from England, they're 3 inches in dia., have attractively decorated backs in black, gold, and white. Traditional faces look fresh and different on new shape cards. Also fun for solitaire fans or canasta bugs.

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Pussyfooters are cat-talk for California's on-the-prowl play-shoes. Custom-made of kitten soft suede leather for barefoot comfort. Saddle-stitched on to flexible cowhide soles . . . ankle-tied with a cat's whisker bow. Sizes 4 to 10 in 4 fashion-purrfect colors—Siamese Tan, Tomcat Black, Angora White, Persian Red.

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Dept. EPF-12, 963 Harrison San Francisco 7, Calif.

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SLEEPYTIME PETS hold youngsters' P.J.'s till bedtime. Each adorable plush Puppy or Kitten Case has two faces—one wide awake, the other snoozing. Cuddly cases have room for personal accessories too should your young miss go slumber-partying. Puppy is black and white; the kitten pink. \$2.98 ea. ppd. Gifts Galore, Box 272, Dept. G-18, Culver City, Calif.



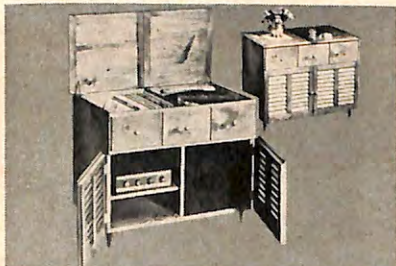
OLD-TIME IRON BANKS like this were the mechanical wonders of the 1890's—cast iron contraptions guaranteed to swallow coins. Reproduced by a collector, this one is called "Trick Dog." Put a coin in the dog's mouth and he jumps through the hoop, drops coin in barrel. Gaily painted, 8"x8 1/2", \$13.95 ppd. Antique Toy Co., Dept. EK-12, 122 East 42nd, N. Y. 17.



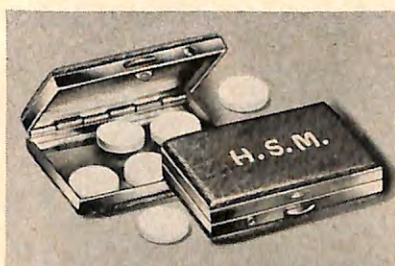
FRATERNAL JEWELRY in gleaming 14 kt. gold plate beautifully displays fraternal emblems. Available for Elks, Masons, Shriners, Moose, K. of C., Lions, K. of P. Tie Clasp and Key Ring are \$2.95 each; Cuff Links, \$4.95 a pair; and the complete set of 3 items is \$10.00. Tax and postage included. Fraternal Mfg. Corp., Dept. E-L, P.O. Box 81, Bklyn. 33, N. Y.



FRUITS OF THE LAND are selected for Royal Gift Basket #6—a bountiful gift for holiday entertaining. Only the finest fruits are included and special treats are hidden among them. The basket, topped with bright bows and Christmas boughs, is a stunning centerpiece as well. Guaranteed to arrive fresh. \$13.95 ppd. Harry and David, P.O. Box 99A, Medford, Ore.

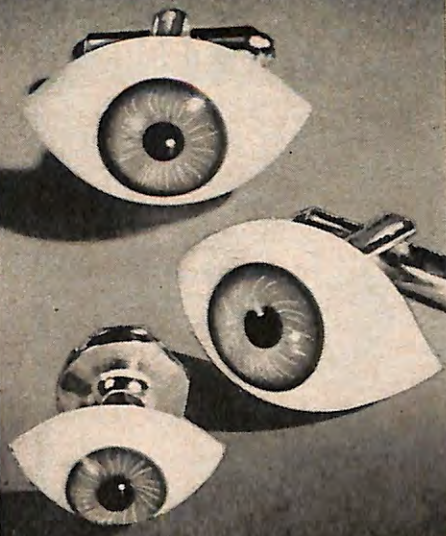


COLONIAL HI-FI OR STEREO CABINET is a beautiful piece of furniture and a music center. Right side is for a turntable; the left holds a tape deck or record file. Bottom right holds speakers—8", 10", 12" or 15". Handcrafted of pine; pine or maple finish. 36" L x 18 1/2" W x 30 1/2" H. \$69.95, shpg. charges collect. Yield House, Dept. E, No. Conway, N. H.



MEN'S PILL BOX (for women too). At last, here's a pill box men won't mind using. It's handsome genuine leather and wafer-thin for easy carrying in pockets. Choose masculine pigskin for him—gay red calf for her. 1 1/2" x 1" x 3/8". Polished gold trim. Gold-stamped with 2 or 3 initials. \$1.95 ppd. Nancy Norman, 5723 P.O. Building, Brighton 35, Mass.

NO-THEY'RE NOT REAL BUT THEY LOOK LIKE IT!



...and you'll have a ball convincing your friends when they see these beauties peering out from your shirt sleeves. Hand-molded and hand-tinted, they're real enough to keep the little woman in line just by leaving them on the bedroom dresser. The obvious thing to say here is "keep an eye on everyone from your friends, to your wife, to your secretary"... so why don't you? Really eerie, they make quite a gift in a natural suede pouch. Cuff links and tie tack set, \$3.95 ppd.

ADF Co., Dept. EK-12, 122 East 42nd, N.Y. 17



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imported from Denmark will look lovely as part of your holiday decorations. Attractively boxed with 2 shoes and 4 candles, it will also make an ideal gift for those "hard-to-buy-fors" on your shopping list. Shoes are available in red or gold.

\$150 ppd. 3 for \$4.25
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A MANICURIST ALL YOUR OWN

As easy to use as a pencil, and so completely safe, the dainty Spruce gives a perfect manicure in only 10 minutes. **SPRUCE DOES PEDICURES TOO . . . erases rough and calloused skin so safely that even doctors recommend it.**



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Whole smoked turkeys, 8 to 20 lb. range, delivered price, \$1.75 lb. 6 to 7½ lb. range, delivered price, \$1.90 lb.



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Prices include delivery in U.S. proper. (48 States)

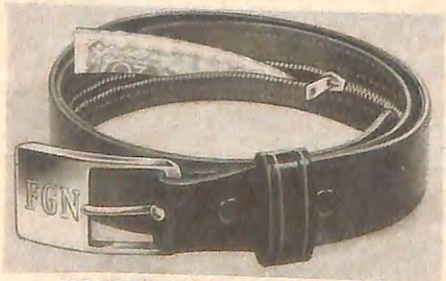
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No one will know that in this smart belt you've stashed cash safe from prying eyes. The zippered secret inner pocket holds folding currency. Two or three initials handsomely engraved on the gleaming buckle add a smart personalized touch. Made of genuine topgrain cowhide, it measures 1½" wide. Choose Brown with a Gold-plated buckle, or Black with a Silver buckle. Specify size 28 to 44, color and initials. \$3.98 ppd.

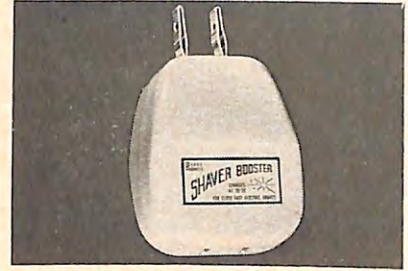
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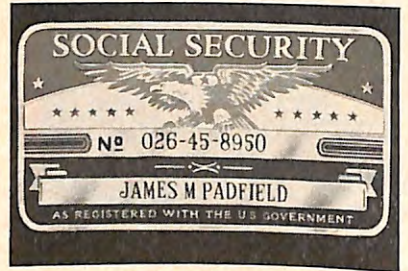
A SKIRT DIVIDED gives marvelous tom-boy freedom for active gals . . . with the swing and gracefulness of a skirt. In velvety corduroy, completely washable. Luscious colors of desert tan, avocado green, flannel grey, jet black, blue. Sizes 10-22, \$9.95 plus 40¢ postage. Western Classics, Dept. ECC, Box 4035, Tucson, Arizona.



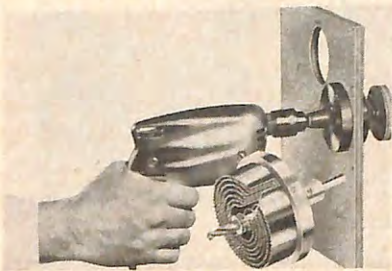
PARKS SHAVER BOOSTER gives your electric shaver more power. You get a closer, more comfortable shave in less time. Booster changes ordinary household current (AC) into more powerful DC, giving shaver more cutting power. Plug it into outlet, attach shaver cord, \$5.95 ppd. Parks Products, Dept. W, 7421 Woodrow Wilson Dr., Hollywood 46, Calif.



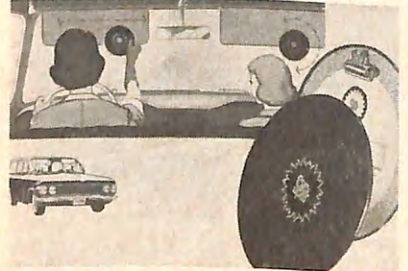
PEGBOARD JARS hold small parts within easy reach for do-it-yourselfers. 3" plastic jars have "perforated board" brackets welded to rustproof caps so you can hang them on a standard pegboard. Use them in kitchen, basement, garage, hobby shop. An easy twist releases the jar. 6 to a set for \$2.25 plus 25¢ post. Meredith's, Dept. E, Evanston 31, Ill.



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SUN-SPOTS act as an extension on your car sun visor to blot out the glaring sun when it dips below the visor's range. Vinyl disks cover only the area of the bright sun, leaving driver's view clear. Just one hand is needed to clip and adjust them on visor. For drivers and riders, 59¢ ea.; 2 for \$1.00 ppd. Hobby Hill, Dept. E, 415 N. State St., Chicago 10, Ill.

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NEW WESTERN HAIG .12 CALIBER SPECIAL FACTORY OFFER!

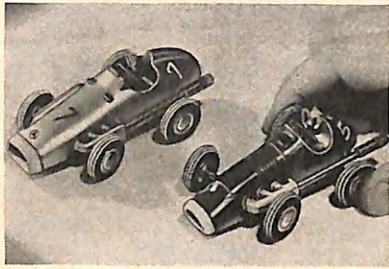


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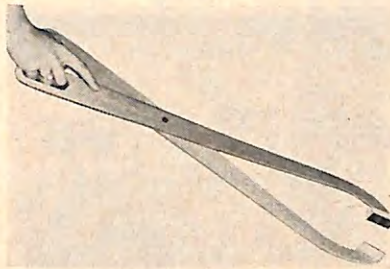
USES POWDER CHARGE

This small bore gun shoots .12 cal. lead bullets fired by small 4.4 mg. powder charge. Not a CO₂ gun! You'll like the handsome lines, grip, and balance. Western in style, but patented ball and cap action allows this low price. 9¾" steel barrel cased in knurled styrene stock, overall 13½". Develop pistol form, accuracy at a fraction of cost of large caliber pistols. Comes with 50 lead bullets. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$3 to: HAIG MFG. CO., Box 4-K, Alhambra, Calif.

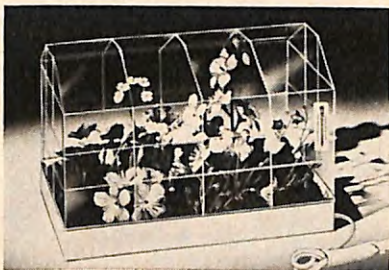
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GRAND PRIX RACERS. Sleek, imported scale models of Mercedes-Benz (top) and Ferrari racers are only 4 in. long, yet they go 20 mph on a straightaway. Beautifully detailed cars have micro-sensitive adjustment and differential for precision steering, brake, free-wheeling, crash absorber. \$2.95 ea. ppd. Davis Co., Dept. BK-12, 380 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH extends your arm 27" to bring everything within easy reach. Its scissor-like action and non-slip ends take cans off shelves, far objects from tables, clothing off the floor with no stretching or stooping. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Mahogany plywood. \$2.95 ppd. Better Sleep Inc., Dept. E-12, New Providence, N. J.



GREEN GROWS YOUR GARDEN—INDOORS. Even the most delicate plant flourishes in Portable Electric Heated Greenhouse. You adjust the light, temperature and humidity for ideal conditions. Polystyrene, 12"x5 1/2"x6". With thermometer, planting trays, humidity indicator, instructions. \$4.98 ppd. Mimi's Gift Shop, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



CHRISTMAS CARD TREE displays your cards and turns them into a gay, colorful Yuletide decoration. The revolving tree holds 50 cards in its slots. It's green plastic, 11 1/2" tall, with a brilliant gold-finished star and base. Folds flat for storing. Only \$1.00 ppd., gift-boxed, from Walter Drake, EL-63 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.



HAWAIIAN SCENTS BY BROWNY capture the exotic aura of romantic Hawaii. Shown above is Pikake Toilet Water with a floating Pikake flower. 8 oz. \$15. Solids \$1.25. Perfumes (with floating flower) 1/4 oz. \$3; 1/2 oz. \$5.50. Cologne 2 oz. \$3. Other scents are White Ginger, Orchid, Carnation, Plumeria. Gifts Unlimited, Dept. E, Box 308, Pico Rivera, Calif.



REACH FOR YOUR PIPE in its handy Pipe-Ster. Holster-like holder clips on your belt (or car sun visor) and swivels to a stem up, down or parallel position so you can quickly draw your pipe. Horsehide, saddle-stitched leather Pipe-Ster is molded to fit straight stem pipes. \$3.50 ppd. Steve's Tobaccos, Dept. E, 1813 S. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.

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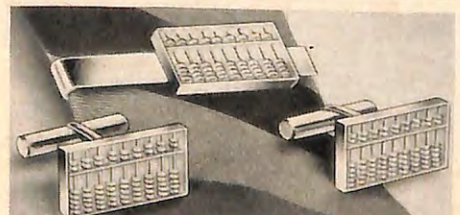
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COLUMBIA CO., Dept. T-15

404 Security Bldg., 234 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.



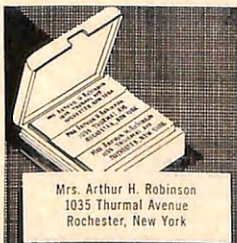
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A most unusual and fascinating gift for any man, especially math-minded grads! Sterling Silver abacus jewelry that really works! Each cuff link and tie bar is made up of tiny silver, movable beads, and is an authentic miniature of the Oriental mathematical calculator that was developed thousands of years ago to add, subtract and multiply with amazing accuracy. Handmade of Sterling Silver by craftsmen in Hong Kong. The tie bar is 2" long overall; the swivel-back cuff links are 3/4" x 1/2".

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Sensational bargain! Your name and address handsomely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded. Packed with FREE, useful plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, checks, books, cards, records, etc. Beautifully printed on finest quality gummed paper—1000 only \$1. SPECIAL—SAVE MONEY! ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS \$2. Makes an ideal gift. If you don't agree this is the buy of the year, we'll refund your money in full. **HANDY LABELS**, 1206 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California.

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Encourage teacher's efforts with this practical token of your appreciation: **HAND-GIENIC**, the automatic pencil that holds any school chalk, ends forever messy chalk dust on hands and clothes, fingernails scratching on board, screeching or crumbling chalk.

"DIFFERENT" GIFT OF LASTING USEFULNESS. Every teaching hour teacher will bless **HAND-GIENIC** . . . and your child. *1-year written guarantee.* Jewel-like gold finished cap contrasts beautifully with onyx-black barrel. Send \$2.50 for one, \$6.00 for set of 3 (one for each color chalk). Free Postage. Individually gift boxed. Satisfaction or money back. Same day shipment. For Ah Delivery add 20c ea. **ORDER TODAY. EXCLUSIVE! NOT SOLD IN STORES!**

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SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

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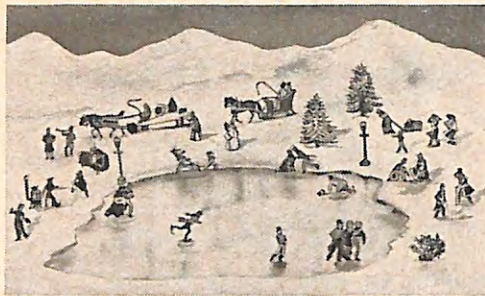
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A Whirling, Colorful Wonderland

You Get All These

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- Groups of 2, 3 and 4 Ice Skaters
- Four Musicians—Two Snowmen
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- Man Falling on Ice
- Wind-blown Lady
- Child Pushing Sleigh



So realistic, they almost spring to life. Ma and Pa sit bundled in their sleigh as their snowball flinging lads and lassies frolic, and gay villagers whirl across the ice. Authentically designed in quaint Mid-Eighties costumes; hand-painted in true, bright, rich colors.

Comes to You Complete

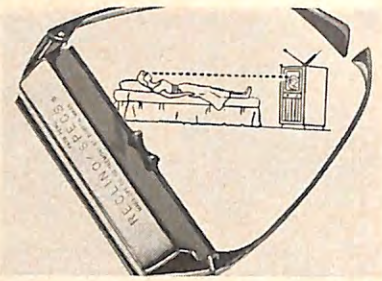
You and your friends will enjoy this rare bit of Holiday Charm that sends you on a sentimental journey back through many Christmases. Use year after year—on mantel, table, near tree, etc. Durably constructed of dimensional vinyl plastic.

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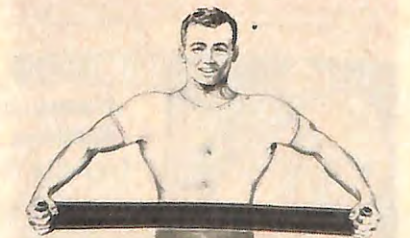
RECLINO SPECS. Wear a pair of these and you can lie flat on your back, yet enjoy "upright vision." Read a book, watch TV or keep an eye on the kids while lying down. Ideal for anyone confined to bed. Can be worn with or without glasses. Reclinos give clear right-angle vision. \$4.95 ppd. Jackson Products, Dept. EK-12, 125 East 41st, New York 17.



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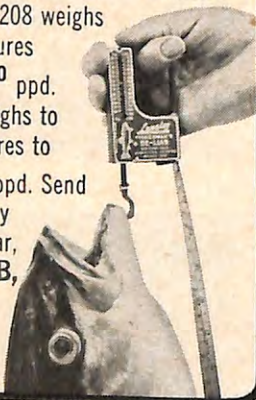


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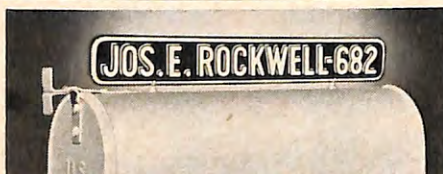
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Famous Idaho bakers from the heart of potato-land—the different, year-round, long-remembered gift. A real delight in every bite in these hand-picked, singly-wrapped choice bakers. ORDER TODAY—for gifts to friends—or for yourself and family. Prices include shipping charges, via Railway Express, guaranteed delivery, orders filled promptly, ppd.



15 lb. carton (25 potatoes), \$5.75; 30 lb. carton (50 potatoes), \$7.75; 50 lb. carton (90 potatoes), \$10.25.

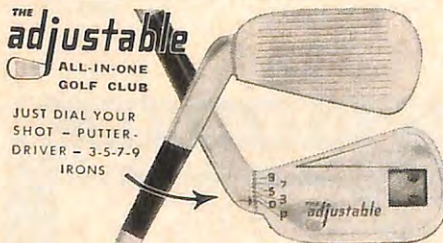
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Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters and numbers) gleams on both sides of your DAY-NIGHT Marker, in permanent raised letters that reflect light! Fits any mailbox—easy to install. Rustproof aluminum, baked enamel finish; black background, white letters. Perfect gift for Christmas! Shipped within 48 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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Cooks Complete Meals — You can't cook better at home. Heat-Pal gives steady, regulated heat.

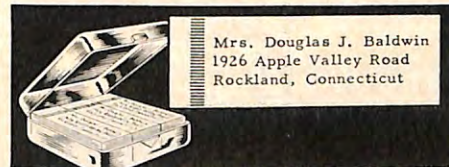


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Take Heat-Pal Anywhere—Always handy—easy to carry. Use it in boats, tents, camps, trailers, trucks, fall-out shelters, etc.

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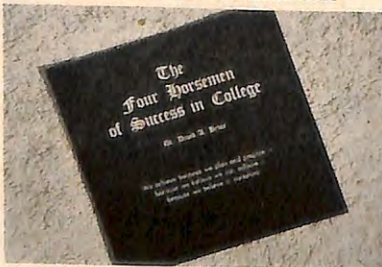
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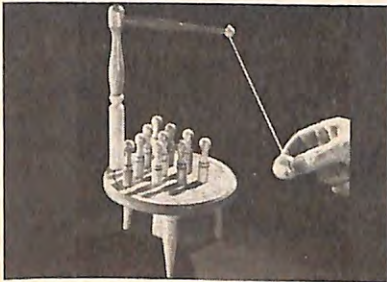


TABLE BOWLING. No alley is needed for this intriguing game you can play at home. The 10 little wooden pins are set up by a pull on the weight under the table. To play, just swing the ball and try for a strike—or swing again for a spare. Keep regular bowling scores. 11" high, 6" diameter. \$1.50 ppd. What's New Shop, Dept. E, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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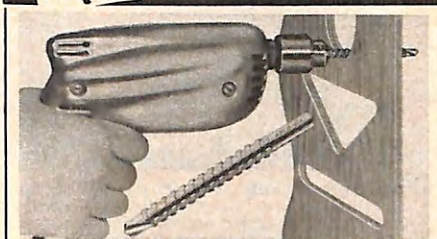
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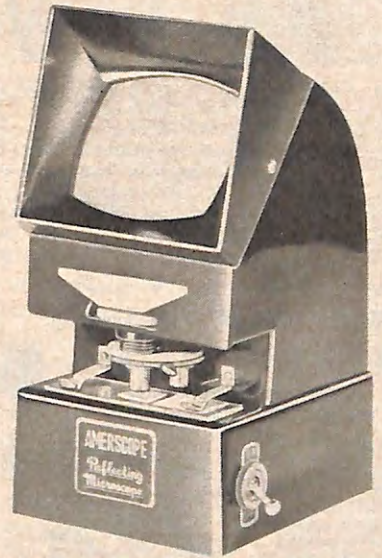


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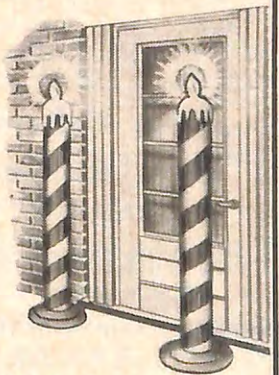
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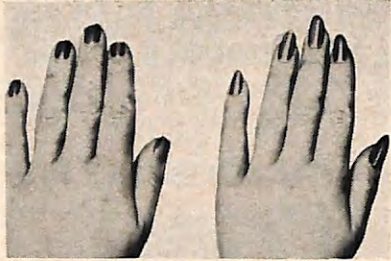
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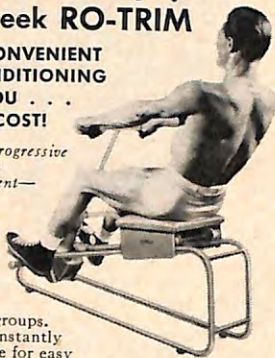
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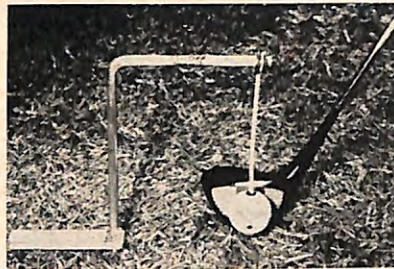
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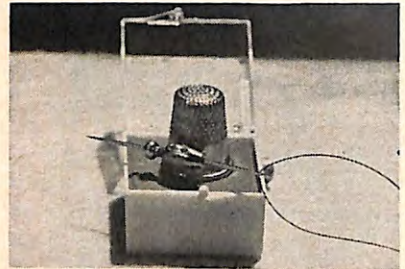
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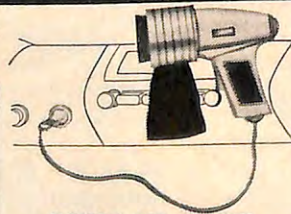


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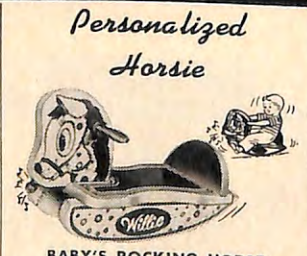
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Keeping Fit—Dog and Owner

By ED FAUST

MAYBE it's my hard luck, but it seems that whenever I find myself in mixed company someone is sure to sound off about diets. That's all right until they start counting the calories in my groceries, at which time the conversation falls flat on its face.

Nearly always the diet talk relates to the surplus poundage of the dietees, which is also all right if you are one of them. I'm not. The only diet I ever endured made me one of the ten most unwanted people among my friends while it lasted. You never saw such a disagreeable fellow as Faust.

Of course, there *is* one sure way to reduce weight. I call it the Faust Plan. It's simple. Don't eat. In addition to being economical it has other advan-

tages—to your heirs. A healthier way to shed unwanted weight and keep it shed is to have a dog, a comfortable pair of shoes and a firm resolve to walk that dog. The first, anybody can get; the second, nearly everybody has; the third, as many a dog could tell you, isn't as popular among dog owners as it should be. I don't advance walking as a short cut to weight reduction, but if practiced persistently it should get results for anyone whose weight problem is not one requiring medical attention. It's also the healthiest, least expensive form of exercise.

Not everyone likes to walk alone, and that's where Fido enters the picture as an excuse, a reason for the reluctant walker to get out and enjoy the benefits

of walking. Not only does walking promote physical well-being but pays off in relaxation, the release of tension and the time for reflection conducive to peace of mind. While any kind of walking is good for both owner and dog, by far the most beneficial is the regular, day-after-day program with an established minimum distance to be covered.

As is well known, most people don't get enough exercise, and you can say that again for the average dog kept as a house pet. Even such pups that have a back-yard runway do not get the conditioning effects that regular walking confers. All too soon the dog becomes thoroughly acquainted with every inch of its yard. Then the incentive for further investigation is gone, and the greatest exercise for many situated like this is to move from one sleeping place to another. Boredom afflicts dogs just as it does people, and, if you don't believe this, observe a confined pooch with nothing to do. House-bound little Willie on a rainy day is a pin-wheel of animation compared to the dog.

No matter if you cover the same route every day with your dog, he'll find plenty of new interests, new odors, new places to investigate, and when he walks with you try not to nag him each time he stops. If he's been properly trained to obey you, a short tug on his leash should be enough to keep him moving. If it's necessary to travel the same path every day, the distance should not only be the same but the rate of walking should be consistent—not a foot race one day and a dawdling stroll the next. A fifteen-minute walk twice a day is by no means too much for Fido's constitutional. If it must be only a once-a-day outing, at least a half hour should be the minimum.

A lot of time to give the dog, you say? Any time is too much if you don't care for your dog, and you wouldn't be reading this if you didn't. After all, owning a dog means responsibility to the dog extending beyond feeding and sheltering it. The dog on its part has responsibility to its owner to be a good dog, a good companion, a playmate, a watchman and, if need, a good guard. Yet it will be a better dog for the owner who also realizes his responsibility to train that dog.

This brings us back to the walking
(Continued on page 40)



WALTER CHANDORA

For young and old alike, a walk is as good for the owner as it is for the dog. And for the overweight, it's a lot more pleasant than a diet.



At Houston, beginning the work of moving boxes of merchandise so vitally needed throughout storm-wrecked Texas are Special Deputy John Fuhrhop, J. M. Scott, P.D.D. Shirley MacDonald, Dr. L. B. Millsap, Erwin Franke, Jr., E.R. Wilbur Laird, W. H. Alban, Leon Ferguson and John Ambrose, H. A. Fried, E.R. T. H. Graham, and Secy. E. F. Burgdorf.

News of the Lodges

Lending A Helping Hand

AS IN ALL MAJOR DISASTERS, the Order of Elks has come through with assistance for the victims of the most devastating hurricane of the year which left a wide path of destruction throughout Texas.

Leading the action in this for the Grand Lodge in administering the Elks Emergency Relief Fund, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, with Bert Wysor of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee, made a tour of the storm area to see what could be done to assist Elk families in the Texas Gulf Coast, holding conferences with various Elk officials of the State at various points. The tour took in Beaumont, Texas City, Freeport, Liberty, Galveston, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur and Baytown. Texas Elks Association President Marvin Hamilton and Vice-President D. F. Patterson cooperated in this effort.

This tremendous undertaking is well under way. On their own, however, many Elks throughout the country have

done their bit to help rehabilitate their less fortunate Brother Elks and their families.

"From the 1960 victims of Hurricane Donna to the victims of 1961 Hurricane Carla," was the salutation on hundreds of packages totaling 6,742 pounds of merchandise when they reached Houston, Tex., Lodge, No. 151. The recipients of this magnificent gift were the inhabitants of hurricane-ravaged areas along the Gulf Coast; the donors were the members of Florida Keys Lodge No. 1872 at Tavernier, Fla., whose generous donation was flown free of charge to Houston and delivered to the lodge home there by National Air Lines.

A distribution center was set up in the lodge auditorium on the third floor of the building by officers of the lodge. Many members of Houston Elkdom had suffered severe losses during Hurricane Carla, and it was with grateful hearts that the lodge assumed the privilege of distribution to storm-wrecked areas.

Representatives from Brazosport, Mainland, Galveston and Port Arthur arrived in cars and trucks to collect their shares for destitute victims in their communities. They found everything prepared, boxes of merchandise assorted and arranged for easy pick-up by Houston's Secretary E. F. Burgdorf and his assistants, Exalted Ruler Thomas Graham, Est. Leading Knight W. H. Alban, Loyal Knight Dr. L. B. Millsap, Lecturing Knight Leon Ferguson, Entertainment Chairman John Ambrose and Special Deputy John Fuhrhop of Galveston.

Many Elks had lost everything they owned; others were more fortunate, but all Coastal towns had suffered untold damage and many business firms were wiped out. These men will have to start from scratch, as there is no insurance against the rising waters.



ALABAMA Elks Assn.'s new Major Project is aimed toward helping the handicapped to help the handicapped. Pictured with two of the first students to study at the Elks Memorial Center in Montgomery are, left to right, standing, J. W. Cowen of the State Dept. of Education, Secy. Palmer Maxwell of the Alabama Elks Foundation which administers the facility, Foundation Pres. J. J. Jernigan and Administrative Asst. Conrad Flores.



MOUNT HOLLY, New Jersey, Lodge held its first annual Monte Carlo Night for the benefit of its Crippled Kiddies' Fund when \$1,100 was realized. Pictured, left to right, are Games Chairman Melvin Parker, E.R. Aurile Myers, Mrs. Irving Winner, Jr., auctioneer John Widmyer and General Chairman Harry Saunders.

ONE OF THE FEW STATE GROUPS without a Major Project until recently, the Alabama Elks Association has now undertaken a special program which has a two fold purpose.

The Association appointed a group known as the Alabama Elks Foundation which handled the matter of purchasing a building in Montgomery, known as the Elks Memorial Center, and where the handicapped will be trained to help the handicapped to become self-supporting citizens.

They are trained in various trades and also receive treatment for their disabilities. The building was officially dedicated at ceremonies at which Foundation President Warren S. Reese, Jr., presided, introducing such speakers as Chief Justice Ed Livingston and Justice Robert T. Simpson of the Alabama State Supreme Court. The Elks Center has 36,000 square feet of floor space, consisting of 120 rooms and 40 baths, and with a capacity of 200 trainees, the normal operating load being 100 trainees.

DELEGATES TO the Annual Upper Peninsula Elks Fall Round-Up at Negaunee, Mich., attended their first business session with President Fredric Slinger presiding. Highlight of the two-day program was the dinner at which State Association Trustees O. J. Collins and Carl Fernstrum, Past State Presidents Al Ott and Robert Burns, and Langley Frank, State Ritualistic Chairman, were introduced. Past Exalted Ruler Donald Ellis presented Negaunee Lodge's scholarship to Terry Parlato. Richard Marcus, Executive Secretary of the Michigan State Elks Major Project Commission, reported on that fine effort which, in its four-year existence, has seen \$250,000 spent in helping handicapped children, and the program closed with an address by State President Fritz Coppens.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Richard Karl of Endicott, N. Y., shot a 75 to take top honors in the 6th Annual New York State Elks Junior Golf Tournament held at Mechanicville Golf Club. A total of 42 youngsters teed-off in the classic held under the auspices of Mechanicville Lodge whose Youth Chairman, C. J. Kakulski, was in charge of arrangements. Host Exalted Ruler L. F. Rinaldi introduced the winners to State Youth Chairman James Hanlon who presented trophies and awards to the first five-place winners in two divisions at a banquet that evening, when District Deputy C. A. Santagato spoke. Pete Doolin, 14, of Schenectady, was first in the B Division with an 85.



KEARNEY, Nebraska, Lodge has doubled its membership in five years. Recently a class of 35 was initiated, among them two father-son combinations, the father of two Holdrege Elks and the third son of P.E.R. Edward Crowley, pictured center foreground, with the new Elk and his two other Elk sons.



MASSAPEQUA, New York, Lodge's E.R. Edward Turner, left, presents a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica to Maria A. Amari who won the Summer Junior League Bowling Championship sponsored by the lodge. Looking on are Youth Committee Co-Chairmen Andrew Forsythe, second from left, and William Mason.



SOUTH RIVER, New Jersey, Lodge's P.E.R.'s hold plaques presented to them by their fellow Elks. Left to right: Peter Siemons, William Bucko, Arthur Green and Salvatore Marvuglio.



UPPER PENINSULA (MICHIGAN) Elks who attended the annual Fall Found-Up at Negaunee included, left to right, Past State Pres. Robert Burns, State Trustee Carl Fernstrum, State Pres. Fritz Coppens and Upper Peninsula Assn. Pres. Fredric Slinger.



ENDICOTT, New York, Lodge's Youth Committee sponsored for the first time this year the community's fifth annual Soapbox Derby. Winner Gary Kvaltine is pictured, surrounded by 35 participants, each of whom received a trophy and a prize.



KEENE, New Hampshire, E.R. Norman O. Trask, left, presents a 50-star flag to Mayor Charles A. Coolidge, right. The banner, which is one of those which has flown over the Nation's Capitol, will fly from the Keene City Hall on an Elk-donated flag staff. In the center is Carl E. Hill, radio station WKNE night news reporter. About 40 persons witnessed the ceremony, with the honor guard of the Gordon-Bissell Post of the American Legion participating.



ATLANTA, Georgia, Lodge honored Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland's 50th anniversary as an Elk with a special class, foreground. In the background, left to right, are Secy. Tom M. Brisendine, P.E.R. Wm. T. Boyd, Est. Lead. Knight H. T. Brothers, E.R. J. W. Brinsfield, Judge McClelland, Loyal Knight T. P. Sexton, Lect. Knight C. W. Henley, Chaplain Wm. H. Carlson, Esq. O. L. Purdue and Organist Dr. Robert Scharf.



LYNBROOK, New York, Lodge presents checks to South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside and Mercy Hospital of Rockville Center to furnish a room in each. Pictured at the ceremony in the lodge home are left to right, E.R. Joseph Papa, Social and Community Welfare Committee Chairman Anthony D'Auria, Sister M. Bernard of Mercy Hospital and John J. Fogelman, Trustee of South Nassau Communities Hospital.



SPRINGFIELD, New Jersey, Lodge honored Kenneth Ryder, Jr., when he received his \$700 Elks National Foundation Award. Pictured were, left to right, Mayor V. J. Bonadies, P.E.R., Committee Chairman and Secy. H. A. Cubberley, E.R. Thomas Brogen, Mr. Ryder and State Committee Chairman Robert Reynolds.



HUNTINGTON, New York, Lodge presents an American Flag and a Battalion Banner to the local Allied Nautical Cadets. E.R. George L. May, fourth from left, made the presentation to the Honor Guard, pictured with him. This is only one of Huntington Lodge's many outstanding community projects.



LAKE WORTH, Florida, Lodge instituted a monthly birthday dinner honoring Elks whose birthdays fall during each particular month. Pictured at a recent party are, standing, left to right, Tom Choynet, George Myers, Bill Martin, Leif Green and Earl Downes; seated: Jack Gundlach, Clarence Zimber, Gene Hayes, Drury Bruchett, Chet Tasker, Bill Herwig, 83-year-old John Emmons, 92-year-old Terrence Kelly, Al Salmond and Dave Geller.



GLEN COVE, New York, Lodge's softball team won the city Slo-Pitch Championship. The team, with an average age of 38 years, won 13 games without a defeat. The players, all Elks, have Joe Visslailli, fourth from left, foreground, as manager.



WAUCHULA, Florida, Lodge's E.R. Phil E. Glorius, center, presents a \$600 Elks National Foundation Scholarship award to Marjorie G. McCaleb, right, foreground, as her parents look on at left foreground. Other officers included in the photograph are, left to right, Inner Guard T. J. McGonigal, Secy. Joel Evers, Esq. Don B. Johnson, Est. Loyal Knight B. A. Prescott, Est. Lead. Knight Martin Pearson and Chaplain James Schweigart.



SANTA ANA, California, Lodge's million-dollar home was dedicated by, left to right, P.D.D.'s Robert Buchheim and Robert Webb, E.R. William Gordon, State Pres. Guy Daniels, R. Leonard Bush of the Board of Grand Trustees, Past Grand Est. Lead. Knight C. P. Hebenstreit, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, P.E.R. W. R. Gordon and Grand Lodge Auditing Committee Chairman Robert E. Walker.



WESTWOOD, New Jersey, Elks and their ladies entertained 160 children from St. Agnes' Orphanage at a picnic. Included in the photograph are Chairman Ed Galligan, Dan Hauck, E.R. Antonius Dejongh, Mrs. Arthur Ploger, Joe Berner, Mrs. Frank Gannon, Louis Gaggero and Charles Heinz.



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia, Elks sponsored a showing of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus for the benefit of their Boys Camp Fund. Guests included 25 handicapped children from the University Hospital Rehabilitation Center and the players of the Elks' Little League Baseball Team.



LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts, Lodge awarded scholarships totaling \$2,000 to these students, pictured with E.R. David L. Ciprotti, right, foreground, who presented the awards, and Scholarship Committee Co-Chairman Joseph A. Conti, left, who presided at the ceremonies at which State Representative J. Robert Mahan was the principal speaker.



NEW HYDE PARK, New York, Lodge's E.R. Gaspare Ferro, right, and Postmaster Andrew Wulforst, an Elk, look on as Mrs. E. R. Messing, Friends of Shelter Rock Library Pres., scans one of a set of Junior Classics, a gift of the lodge to the library.



SOUTHERN PINES, North Carolina, Lodge's Amateur Golf Tournament Chairman, Dr. Boyd Stams, left, with runner-up Will Wiggs, E.R. Ralph Wallace, and Art Ruffin, winner of the tournament for the second year.



BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, Lodge's Junior Deputy Program was climaxed by the presentation of an award to Vincent Laborde, 3,000th graduate of the program, by Sheriff Bryan Clemons.



NORWICH, Connecticut, Lodge's E.R. Dr. Julius Segal, center, presents a \$700 Elks National Foundation Award to Judith A. Pickering. Looking on is P.E.R. Robert C. Woodmansee, who is Secretary of the lodge.



MONTEBELLO, California, Elks pictured with four members of the PeeWee League championship team include, left to right, Trustees Chairman James Mulcahy who presented a plaque to the team, team Coach Ed Bernard who is a member of the lodge, and City Parks and Recreation Commissioner Michael Addante, also a Montebello Elk.



ILLINOIS ELKS who participated in the Open Golf Tournament held at the Kankakee Elks Country Club numbered 400 from 29 lodges of the State. Members of the winning team from Springfield Lodge are, left to right, Bob Charlton, Eddie Charlton, John Watson, and Ray Huddleston.



TEANECK, New Jersey



HORNELL, New York



LEWISTOWN, Pennsylvania

... HORNELL, N. Y., Lodge's E.R. Cornelius J. Leahy, right, welcomes his son Thomas as a Brother Elk after his initiation into the Order.

... TEANECK, N. J., Lodge had a record turnout for every one of the bi-monthly teen-age dances it sponsored on its home's parking lot during the past summer.

... LEWISTOWN, PA., Lodge distributed \$2,000 in scholarships to these students of the area this year.

... CHELSEA, MASS., Elks pictured with local youngsters as they left for Fenway Ball Park to see a Red Sox vs. Orioles game as guests of the lodge include Youth Chairman George Cushman, Est. Lect. Knight Leo Stremsky, Elks Junior Red Sox Mgr. Phil Spelman, Tiler Bernard Kotzen and Steward Charles Galler.



CHELSEA, Massachusetts

... FREEPORT, N. Y., Lodge's Golden Anniversary Picnic was highlighted by a softball game between the host lodge and Hempstead's Elk players, wearing dark shirts. Included in this picture are Chairman George B. Smith, left, Team Mgr. Jack Quinn, right, and Exalted Rulers George Lin of Hempstead Lodge and C. M. Squires of Freeport Lodge, standing eighth and ninth from left respectively.



FREEPORT, New York

In the Dog House

(Continued from page 33)

business again. To begin with, before any dog should be walked with its master it should be taught to obey simple commands. To take an unruly dog for a walk would be like walking with an unbroken mustang. It quickly becomes a question of who's walking whom. If the dog is unaccustomed to a leash, the first step is to fasten it to his collar and let him wear it a day or so before you begin to lead him with it. In the beginning he'll either try to break away from you or squat and refuse to budge. If he tries the first, keep him on a short leash. For large dogs, a choke collar soon discourages the would-be runaway. This can be bought at most pet shops, or if you can't locate one drop me a line and I'll tell you where you can.

The choke sounds worse than it is. It is not cruel. It temporarily shuts off the dog's breathing to the degree that he tries to force an escape. It is a regular training stand-by used by professional and amateur trainers who have every reason not to injure their dogs. If Fido plants his rear on the road with a see-if-you-can-make-me-move manner, and if he isn't too big, simply drag him behind you. When doing this speak to him sharply, using a command word such as "Walk!" I know this is an undignified way to proceed and painful to the sensibilities of many owners—but not half as painful as it will be to the caboose of the unwilling pooch.

The next lesson your dog should learn is to stop or stay when told. This is important for the time when he is educated enough to walk with you off leash and you come to a crossroad where there might be automobile traffic.

When walking the dog, talk to it; the young dog and the puppy especially need the reassurance of your voice speaking kindly to them. If the dog is a pup, watch it closely so it doesn't tire. If it does, carry it for a short distance. Don't scold it, nor should you lose your temper with any dog you are teaching, whether young or old. This will only frighten the pupil, discourage it, and you'll get nowhere with it. And, of course, you won't hit a dog that will not or cannot obey you. That guarantees 100 per cent failure.

When you are absolutely sure your dog has learned to stop on command, the next lesson in connection with the walking business is to teach him to come to you when called. This should be taught before you allow him to walk with you off leash. This, too, is highly important for the safety of your dog. The fellow off leash will roam a bit ahead of you, and that's to be expected as long as he doesn't wander out of sight. But in the

course of his walking or roaming he may see a cat, and you can guess what will happen thereafter.

If you can't, I'll tell you—your dog will either disappear or may return to you minus one eye and/or be a badly mauled prospect for veterinarian treatment. Contrary to popular opinion, Pussy is no push-over for most dogs, if cornered, and often a tough citizen whether cornered or not.

To teach Fido to stop when you tell him is simple, as you merely keep him on leash and after every dozen or so steps give the command "Stop." Keep to a short leash and give this a sharp tug or two when you stop. When he learns this you might drill him indoors off leash.

To teach the return to you on command, use a long rope attached to his collar. Let him run and then give the commands "Stop," "Come here." If he comes the first time or so when you command, it's a minor miracle. Usually he won't, which is when you, at the business end of the leash, firmly and steadily pull him toward you while giving the command "Come here" every so often.

After he learns this lesson, take him someplace where he'll have a chance to disappear around the corner of a house or behind a fence or other place where he thinks being out of your sight he need not obey. You'll lengthen the rope for this, but do as you did before: call him and draw him to your side.

In both "Come here" methods, reward him with some tidbit when he's back with you, even if he hasn't obeyed. He'll get the idea that when following your command he always finds himself returned to you and the return means a reward. If he's half smart, there'll come a time when you can dispense with the rope, but if he disobeys while off it at any time, put him back on it for a few short reminder lessons.

Unless you live where there is very little automobile traffic, if there is such a place, keep the dog on leash at all times until he's thoroughly learned the "Stop" and "Come here" commands. Few settled communities today are safe for the foot-loose dog, as our four-legged friend has never adjusted himself to estimate the speed of an oncoming automobile as has the cat, with the result that many dogs are injured and many killed this way.

When your dog has graduated to the off-the-leash class, take a stick with you on your outings with him. Throw it for him to retrieve. The throwing will be exercise for you and the retrieving will be an interesting game for the dog. If you have access to water, let your dog have a swim if he wants, although this shouldn't be permitted too often as excessive bathing harms the coat. He'll enjoy retrieving the stick this way, too,

but don't overdo it; your dog can get exhausted swimming long before you are likely to tire of throwing. The swimming goes, of course, only when weather is fairly warm. Back home after the swim, the dog should be thoroughly dried right down to his inner coat, and the return journey, I may add, should be made at a brisk pace.

Set the pace of your walking to the size and age of your dog. The puppy or the toy dog can't cover ground like the older or larger dog. Have a care for the old dog too; take your time with him, and don't walk him beyond his strength. You'll never walk a dog that appears ill, of course, nor walk far or fast with one that expects the stork before long.

Indeed, getting back to diets, about the best one I know—other than for those who are or should be under a doctor's care—is a diet of regular walking for dog owners and also for their dogs. • •

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 12)

to get the most pleasure out of a hunting trip. Hunting can be broken down into just two basic categories where clothing is concerned: upland hunting on the one hand and both waterfowl and big-game hunting on the other. An upland hunter—a successful one, at least—is continually active. He is on the move the entire time he is in the field. With the obvious exceptions of a turkey stand or a dove-shooting stand, the game does not come to him; he must go to it. Much upland hunting also requires further physical effort in the matter of "brush-breaking"—getting into the heavy cover where the game is usually found and routing it out—or hill climbing. Often it is a combination of both. Therefore, for pleasure in the field the upland hunter must concentrate on keeping his equipment light. Every pound makes a difference before the day is finished.

At one time I did my upland hunting with a shotgun weighing close to eight and one-half pounds. It's a fine gun, and I still use it for duck shooting or at clay targets. However, I learned a long while ago to leave it in the rack when I headed for a day in the hills. The two twelve-gauge shotguns I use for upland hunting today, a double and an automatic, weigh six and one-quarter pounds and six and one-half pounds respectively. They are the lightest I have been able to find, and they have rewarded me many times over. Since a gun should always be carried with the muzzle pointing at the sky for safety's sake, any shotgun will put a strain on the right arm before the day is over. Many hunters have yet to discover how important the weight of a gun can be

and carry one far heavier than necessary. A mere matter of a half-pound can make a big difference in the pleasure of upland hunting.

To a lesser extent, the same goes for clothing. For instance, unless the weather is exceptionally cold or disagreeable, I never wear a full hunting coat. Instead I use a simple game bag consisting of straps over the shoulders, a pocket on either side for shells, and a game pocket in the rear. And of the many designs of such game bags or shooting vests, I select the simplest and lightest I can find.

And, for lightness of weight and economy both, I simply wear blue jeans for trousers. If the cover is thick and there are briars, new ones will turn the thorns sufficiently well. If the terrain is open, as in the western mountains, well-washed ones are lighter and more supple.

Although somewhat more expensive, there are some fine trousers designed especially for upland hunting. These are made of tough, light cloth, single behind and double-faced across the thighs and knees. And there are other hunting trousers. These are both very expensive and very impractical. They have a heavy facing of leather to turn briars. They are too heavy to start with, and if the leather becomes soaked from morning dew on the brush or from

rain, they would actually be burdensome.

But by far the most important item is the boot. I, at least, am a sissy about my feet. If I have a light, well-fitting boot—one which does not slip, rub, bind, or chafe—I can outwalk the longest-legged man on the mountain. If my feet are sore, wet, or bogged down by a few unnecessary pounds, I'll likely bring up the rear.

The first consideration is that the boot fit properly. In view of the task required of it, a hunting boot should fit the foot even more comfortably than a street shoe. The second consideration is the type country to be hunted. In reasonably dry going, a light leather boot with tops no higher than six or eight inches is the choice. A leather boot can be built to conform to the foot better than can one of rubber, and the foot in leather never becomes clammy or sticky after a lot of walking as it will when confined in rubber. However, if the terrain is wet, rubber is the only answer. No leather boot will keep out water for any length of time. If it did, the advantage of leather would be lost to some degree.

The shoepac, a combination of rubber foot and leather top, is the ideal compromise for many conditions, especially in the Northeast. It keeps the feet dry while crossing small streams

and marshy spots or in hunting pheasant bogs. In a few instances, as in jack-snipe hunting and in some pheasant hunting in the East, a hunter must resort to the extreme of knee-length rubber boots to keep his feet dry, but these are invariably hot and seldom a satisfactory fit.

In some western hunting—chukars being a fine example—the terrain is rough and rocky, and this requires something special: a rugged, gripping sole and a hard toe.

The equipment situation is generally reversed in both waterfowl and big-game hunting. The successful deer hunter learned long ago that his game comes to him; he doesn't go to it. There may be considerable walking involved in locating a good stand—or if it proves not to be a satisfactory location, in finding a better one. Between such hikes there is necessarily a lot of patient sitting and waiting. In the same manner a duck hunter may have a long walk through mud and marsh to reach his blind and set his decoys; then he sits still and waits if he hopes to get any shooting. The less he moves, the better. Therefore, both men require warm clothing for pleasure.

We have excellent cold-weather clothing available today. Great advances have been made in various insulating materials. Some of these are

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amazingly light for the protection they afford, and anyone outdoors who is not exercising requires this protection. Even a seemingly warm day can turn quite cold after sitting motionless a couple of hours at a stretch.

Number one on the list for such hunters is long underwear, the type depending upon the climate or current weather. Light, full-length wool can make a great difference in a person's comfort. If the temperature is more severe, the insulation afforded by the "waffle-iron" type of knit is a great advantage. And, if conditions are truly rugged and the hunter intends to do any extended sitting, there is nothing comparable to the excellent quilted underwear, a type which is actually insulated and which can turn an otherwise miserable day into an enjoyable one.

Not too long ago all we could do was pile on more and more layers of cumbersome clothing, but these comparatively recent advances in insulated underclothing have eliminated much of the weight than was formerly necessary. And this same science has been applied even to boots. An insulated boot would be the last thing an upland hunter would wear because his feet are inclined to become too warm at best, but when sitting in a duck blind or on a deer stand, the feet are usually the first to suffer. Short insulated boots for the big-game hunter and insulated hip boots for the waterfowl hunter are great improvements in outdoor wear.

In addition, down-filled or insulated vests are also available. They are light to pack around, not the least restrictive, and they are warm.

On top of all this, the still-hunter and the duck hunter also require weather-turning coats and trousers. Wool in cold weather is generally the choice for the deer hunter because of the bright colors in which it is available as well as its warmth. The waterfowl hunter should have drab, hard-shelled outer clothing which will shed some water at least. The coat, in turn, can also be insulated or down-filled; then, let the snow fly. A hunter so equipped can sit back in a blind all day and the winter wind will never touch him.

I know a few such things as these mentioned here, and I know them well. I have arrived at these conclusions through the gradual process of elimination—or addition. But I still have a way to go. I'm still blundering along and learning by chance. Last September on a long-distance hunting trip in northern Saskatchewan I went very well equipped—just enough gear but no excess—including a particularly light parka-hooded rain jacket. It was perfect, so light that I could pack it up in a ball no larger than my fist, and it weighed practically nothing. One day when it

showered a little, it even shed some of the rain. An excellent piece of equipment for any hunter to carry in his pocket. Then, at the termination of our hunt, we made a long canoe journey back to the main lodge through choppy water on a windy, wet day.

Of course I survived or I wouldn't be writing this, but I just barely made it. The rain and driving wind would have been enough, but the sheets of spray coming over the canoe completed the picture. The water came through my little treated-fabric rain jacket as though it were a cotton shirt. It eventually soaked through my heavy coat, trousers and underclothing to the skin. It wasn't a cold day—perhaps about 50

degrees—but before we completed our trip across the big lake I was almost finished.

So, after a good many years in the outdoors, I have finally learned the first requirement in rain gear. It is not how gossamer thin it may be, nor the price, nor how little it weighs, nor how small a wad it can be rolled into, nor even the fact that the salesman himself carries one in his golf bag. The first requirement in rain gear is that it shed water, the last drop as well as the first.

I've never claimed to be overly bright, but in time such simple truths can be driven home. At least I am still willing and able to learn, even if I must do it the hard way. • •

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Thank you very much for the many fine articles in your magazine which carry on the fight against communism and Government policies which are destroying this wonderful country of ours. It is indeed refreshing to read your magazine and know how much the Elks are doing in our fight for survival.

MRS. JOHN B. MILLER
SAVANNAH, GA.

I just couldn't pass up the opportunity to comment about the August cover. Before my husband knew what I was doing, off came the cover. No, I didn't throw it away—I framed it. It now hangs on my kitchen wall, and since I am a collector of all kinds of things, especially kerosene lamps, it was easy for me to duplicate the lamp the lady is holding in her hands. Now I have the lamp under the picture.

MRS. RUSSELL A. TAYLOR
SOUTH BEND, IND.

I always enjoy your covers, but August's is the best ever. Mr. Scott should be complimented.

MRS. RALPH CALAMARI
ROCKFORD, ILL.

May I offer my congratulations to the Phoenix, Ariz., Elks for the fine program they have instituted against the communist evil which creeps among our people like poison gas ("Elks in Phoenix Fight Communism," August issue). The more civilized we get, the more we seem to lose alertness to danger.

The greatest asset the communists have are the well-meaning dupes, lured to act as bellwethers for communism by the cloak of humanitarianism the communists use as a shield behind which they work for their own ends—world domination. These dupes are worth divisions of card-carrying communists.

Socialism seems harmless, yet Lenin said that socialism is the first phase of communism—the softening-up phase, so to speak. Too, centralization of government makes it easier for the communist takeover, as does the bankruptcy of a nation.

By showing the people the techniques of communism, by teaching them the meanings of words used by communists, the Phoenix Elks are performing a patriotic service to the nation. The people will recognize that "peaceful co-existence" in communist lingo means peaceful surrender to the communist regime and the end of the free world.

MRS. REX L. TOMB
HOLLAND, OHIO

I always enjoy THE ELKS MAGAZINE from cover to cover, and each month I mail it to someone else.

STANLEY R. WOLFE
PENSACOLA, FLA.

Regarding the October editorial "People Are Wonderful," why not identify that Alabama town and the people who are so wonderful? A lot of us Elks (and others) would go out of our way to meet them and do business with them.

E. J. TOWEY
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The town is Opelika; unfortunately, the wonderful people referred to remain unknown to us. Norman Freeland of Greensburg, Ind., is the Elk whose family was treated so graciously in Opelika.

Please give Milton R. Young back as Senator from North Dakota.

H. DEAN STALLINGS
North Dakota State University
FARGO, N. D.

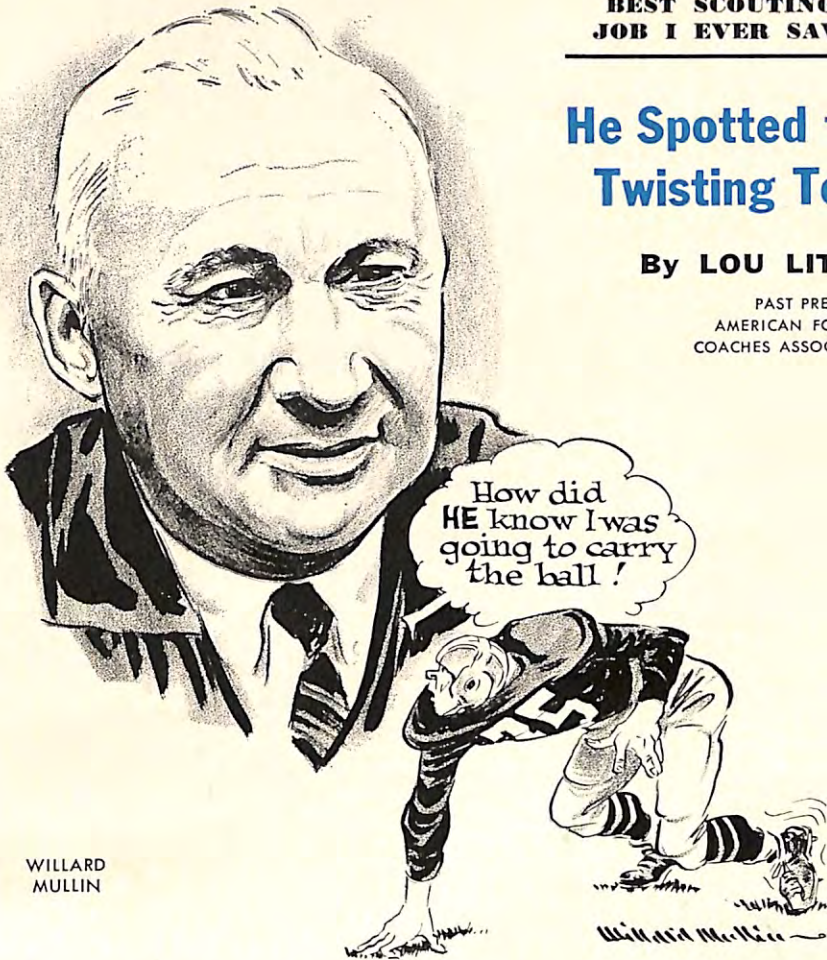
For corrections to "Elks in Congress," October issue, see page 54.

THE
BEST SCOUTING
JOB I EVER SAW

He Spotted the Twisting Toes

By **LOU LITTLE**

PAST PRESIDENT,
AMERICAN FOOTBALL
COACHES ASSOCIATION



WILLARD
MULLIN

THE BEST scouting job I ever saw in college football takes me back more than three decades to the time when I had been head coach at Georgetown University for a few years. We had a fine team in 1925.

The record shows we lost only one game, a 3-2 decision to Bucknell, in a game played in mud and rain. A fine scouting job by the first varsity quarterback I ever coached had a lot to do with this good season record.

His name was Frank Murray, a good player and an excellent leader. After graduation in 1925 he came back to Georgetown to do graduate law work. To help defray his expenses, Murray joined my coaching staff. He handled the freshmen and also scouted on Saturdays. Most assistants still do that today.

We figured early in the season Fordham would be the big one, so Frank worked on them almost every week. He saw them win all the time, but he also saw something every Saturday which was to play a big part in our halting their winning streak.

We weren't so much interested in Fordham's plays as when they called them, what spot on the field, what down, and, most important, whether there was any kind of a "give-away" we might pick up.

One of their better plays was a fast-breaking straight-away plunge by their fullback, a boy named Manning, who ran very well. This play was pretty much the reason for their success that season.

After a couple of games Murray reported he thought he had come up with something on Manning. Every time the Fordham fullback was to carry the ball he noticed he twisted his toes, as though he was seeking a toe hold.

We sent Frank back the next week with orders to make absolutely sure. Sure enough—he spotted Manning doing the same thing.

To stop him we aligned our defense into a 6-2-2-1. We had two fine backer-ups, and their assignments for Fordham were to watch Manning. If he hitched his feet during the signal calling they were to crash and meet him on the line of scrimmage. It took a week just to convince these boys that we weren't begging for trouble, that the "give-away" would hold up. It did, and we won by several touchdowns.

Frank Murray is now a highly admired and respected judge of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He certainly knew how to handle the evidence up in his scouting perch more than 35 years ago.

—As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal.

1962 WARNING from The Wall Street Journal

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Tom Wrigley writes from Washington



CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS will be merry this year, according to reports now reaching Government departments. Business is good, retail trade is flourishing, employment continues to gain. Huge defense contracts have added to the upward surge. Last traces of the recession are fading. All in all it looks like a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

CITY FACE-LIFTING JOB will be undertaken by Housing and Home Finance Agency, the biggest experiment in municipal history. Some city, at this writing not yet selected, will be completely rebuilt. Old houses and stores will be remodeled, slums will be replaced by low-cost housing. All of this will be done in a short space of time under federal and local cooperation. Urban Renewal Commissioner William L. Slayton is in charge of the experiment.

THOSE NORDEN BOMBSIGHTS which helped win World War II with their marvelous accuracy no longer are top secret. They cost hundreds of dollars, but a military surplus store here is selling them for \$10 each. Who buys them? Retired generals, admirals, airplane gunners, even some women who helped make them, just to look at them or take them apart.

WHITE HOUSE GUARD with a real heart will not be forgotten by Hope McDonald, 32, a blind secretary from Boston. She was on a guided tour of the White House with her seeing-eye dog. The rooms have many signs saying "Do not touch the walls or furniture." A guard, however, tapped her shoulder and said: "You may touch the walls and the furnishings, if you like." And so she "saw" the White House, Hope said afterwards. She has been blind since childhood.

SPYING BY PHONE is going on in 37 government agencies, a House Government Information sub-committee reveals. The practice is general, the investigators said. Many thousands of dollars are spent every year on listening-in devices by which a secretary can eavesdrop on phone calls and take down the conversations by tape recording or shorthand. The committee wants a complete ban on phone monitoring unless the person on the other end of the line is given advance warning.

STRANGE KICKBACK has hit nine Washington Sanitation Department workers. They must pay back to the District money which is part of the overtime pay they earned shoveling snow last winter. With the city buried under record snows, these men worked day and night to make some extra cash. But the law says no blue-collar worker can make more than his top boss in any two weeks period. These nine snow shovelers did and have been docked the difference.

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA, VA., has more guns for sale than any other place in the world. In 16 warehouses along the waterfront of the historic town are more than a million firearms, all the way from French 75's to machine guns. Most of them are owned by Interarmco, an international gun importing and exporting company with branches in many countries.

STEEL FALLOUT SHELTERS are now available, the new Office of Emergency Planning reports. OEP takes the place of the Office of Civil Defense under a new law passed by Congress. Complete information about the shelters, prepared by the American Iron and Steel Institute, is now available from OEP, Department of Defense, Washington.

MOST ELEPHANTS on Capitol Hill are in the office of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. He has more than 100 miniatures on his desk, mantel, and shelves. They all point with their tusks facing the door, said to bring good luck.

HOUSING PROJECT for old folks has been approved by the National Capital Planning Commission. It will be an eight-story, 220-unit apartment on Florida Ave. N.W. Another section adjoining will have 314 units, 46 of them three and four-bedroom suites. The apartments will have walks with no steps leading to the street.

WELFARE COSTS dropped in Washington this year due to the District Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Jobs were found for 713 disabled persons compared with 488 in 1960. The saving to taxpayers is \$725,220.

GOVERNMENT GAS . . . Marketing of "watered hams" from federal-inspected meat packing plants has been banned by Agriculture Dept. since Nov. 18. . . . Arlington National Cemetery is now so crowded only one single burial plot is allowed each family instead of double lots. . . . More than 20 million workers in the U. S. are covered by private pension plans, whereas only 4 million were covered in 1920. . . . Minimum wage law does not apply to lumbermen in camps of 12 or less. . . . Capitol Dome has been wired with four copper cables to pass lightening bolts harmlessly into the ground. . . . Radio WEAM in Washington will build an auxiliary station fully equipped to operate in a fallout shelter. . . . Working mothers with children under 18 now total 8 million, a new high record. . . . The baby gorilla born in the National Zoo two months ago has been named Tomoka.

Berlin: A Record of Our Rights

(continued from page 15)

For the administration of Greater Berlin, the Protocol provides: "An Inter-Allied Governing Authority (Kommandatura) consisting of three Commandants, appointed by their respective Commanders-in-Chief, will be established to direct jointly the administration of the 'Greater Berlin' area."

So completely was Berlin considered to be one city that in a subsequent footnote added to the Protocol in May, 1945, signed by the Allied Powers, it was agreed that the chairmanship of the Kommandatura should rotate monthly among the military commanders of each of the sectors.

On May 1, 1945, an agreement was reached among the signatory Powers to include the Provisional Government of the French Republic. With Soviet approval, Britain and the United States relinquished portions of their Berlin and West German sectors to provide occupation zones for France.

It was an accepted fact that Berlin was to be an enclave, administered jointly by the Allied Powers, and though the city was encircled by the Soviet Zone of occupation of Germany, Berlin was very definitely not to be construed as being "on" or "a part of" the Soviet Zone. This was further borne out, as we shall see, when the first post-war government for the entire city of Greater Berlin was elected by free and popular vote of the citizens in all the Berlin sectors.

Now, what about rights of access to Berlin from the borders of the Western zones of occupation, across the Soviet occupied zone?

On May 8, 1945, the German High Command surrendered unconditionally to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Supreme Commander of the Red Army. American forces at that time were in control of three and a half provinces of Germany which, in the London Protocol of September 12, 1944, were designated to be occupied by the Soviet Union.

On June 14, 1945, President Truman wrote a letter to Premier Stalin concerning the withdrawal of American troops from the charted Soviet Zone into the United States Zone of occupation. In his letter President Truman said this would be carried out "in accordance with arrangements between the respective commanders, including in these arrangements simultaneous movement of the national garrisons into Greater Berlin and provision of free access by air, road, and rail from Frankfurt and Bremen to Berlin for United States forces."

Stalin replied by letter dated June

18, 1945, stating: "On our part all necessary measures will be taken in Germany and Austria in accordance with the above-mentioned plan."

In order to expedite withdrawal of United States forces from the two southernmost of the Soviet Occupation Zone provinces, Thuringia and Saxony, a conference was held on June 29, 1945, between Marshal Zhukov, General Clay, and General Weeks, highest ranking commanders of each of the three Allied Powers concerned with administration of occupied Germany. At this meeting arrangements were agreed upon for use by the Western Powers of specific roads, rail lines, and airplanes, across the East Zone, for the purpose of exercising their rights of access to Berlin.

That is the record. And that is why, two days later, on July 1, 1945, some United States forces entered Berlin and the remainder withdrew from their advanced position in Thuringia and Saxony to the United States Occupation Zone to the south.

Questions have been raised as to why specific means of access to Berlin were not written into the Protocol of September 12, 1944, and why no provision was

included in that, or in subsequent agreements, for free movement of Germans and German goods between the Western zones of occupation and those of the Soviet Union.

In May of 1944, Ambassador Winant paid a visit to Washington to obtain guidance on various issues before the European Advisory Commission. He wanted to propose to the EAC detailed provisions safeguarding American access to Berlin from the Western zones by highway, railroad, and air.

The Civil Affairs Division of our War Department, however, with whom Mr. Winant discussed this matter, opposed the insertion of a specific provision concerning access to Berlin. It felt that it was impossible to foresee, in May 1944, in advance of D-Day, what railroads and highways would be needed for use by the Allied forces. If specific roads and rail routes were assigned, they might be in a state of complete destruction when the time came to enter Berlin, and then it would be very difficult to arrange with the Russians for alternative facilities. The War Department's Civil Affairs Division insisted, therefore, that this was a purely "military matter"

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A Chain Reaction



While attending Peabody College last summer, Mrs. Campbell learned the use of the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test. Here she administers it to a handicapped boy. The test measures the knowledge of children who cannot read or speak coherently.

An act of kindness by a Boise, Idaho, mother started a chain reaction of benefit to society that may never cease. In helping a teenage cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell became interested in special education, took a university course to equip herself for teaching, and later became a teacher of cerebral palsied children. Recently, she has been working toward a master's degree in special education, with the assistance of a grant from the Elks National Foundation of nearly \$900. The result will be educational benefits to untold numbers of handicapped children and, indirectly, their families and communities.

The sequence began when Mrs. Campbell, then working in the out-

patient division of a Boise hospital, decided to help her cousin overcome a reading problem so that he could enter junior college. She enrolled in a course in problems of reading, and thus began her career in special education.

Today Mrs. Campbell teaches at the School for Cerebral Palsied Children in Boise, which is operated by the Idaho State Association's Elks Rehabilitation Center and two other agencies. She has been doing her graduate work with the Foundation grant, for which she was sponsored by Boise Lodge, at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., which is noted for its programs in special education.

which would be taken care of "at the military level" when the time came.

American rights with respect to access to Berlin derive, however, from precisely the same source as do those of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin—from their joint military defeat of Germany and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany. These rights are confirmed by the circumstances under which the three Powers entered Germany, by their subsequent discussions and agreements, and by open and established practice over a period of fifteen years. The circumstance that the Soviet Zone of Germany is contiguous with that of its sector in Berlin, while the zones of the West are not, does not alter the fundamental fact of this matter.

The rights of the three Western Powers to freedom of access to Berlin are an essential concomitant to their right of occupation. The Soviet Union did not bestow upon the Western Powers either their right of occupation or their right of access. The Soviet Union accepted its zone of occupation subject to the same rights of access. If this were not so, and if the doctrine of joint and equal rights is not applicable to all, and if the Soviet Union is to be permitted to change the rules because Soviet troops first entered Berlin, then, assuredly, the United States has the similar right to require the Soviet Union to withdraw from the provinces of Thuringia and Saxony, both of which were originally occupied by American forces, and for us to reassume control of that area.

So far as intercommunication among the Western and Soviet Zones of occupation by German people and German goods is concerned, it was never anticipated that this would be subject to question or interference except in so far as regulations would be laid down for over-all control by the Allied Powers jointly. Confirmation of this is inherent in the Potsdam Agreement signed on August 1, 1945, by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Premier Stalin, paragraph 14, section II of which states: "During the period of occupation Germany shall be treated as a single economic unit."

Now let us look at the record to see how Berlin came to be split into two separately governed compartments, communist and democratic. The Soviet Army for a brief period during May and June, 1945, was the sole occupier of Berlin. There was no "East" or "West" Berlin. The Soviets, however, taking advantage of their capture of the city, appointed a provisional government of the city.

On June 10, 1945, three weeks before United States forces entered Berlin, the Soviet occupation authorities licensed four political parties in the city—the

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JOHN F. MALLEY, CHAIRMAN, 16 COURT ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.

Communists, the Social Democrats, the Christian Democratic Union, and the Liberal Democrats. The next day the four parties were brought under the "Antifascist Democratic Bloc," a Soviet device to control the leaders and programs of all four parties and to limit their freedom to political actions approved by the U.S.S.R.

City-wide elections took place in October, 1946. Earlier, on April 20th of that year, the Soviets forced the merger in the East Zone of Germany of the SPD (Social Democratic Party) with the KPD (Communist Party) into the SED (Socialist Unity Party) in the hope they would be able to "legitimize" communist rule in Berlin, and in East Germany, by this sharp maneuver. The intention was to capture the Socialist voters of Berlin and the East Zone, prevent their ballots from escaping into other channels, and by these sandbag tactics win the election.

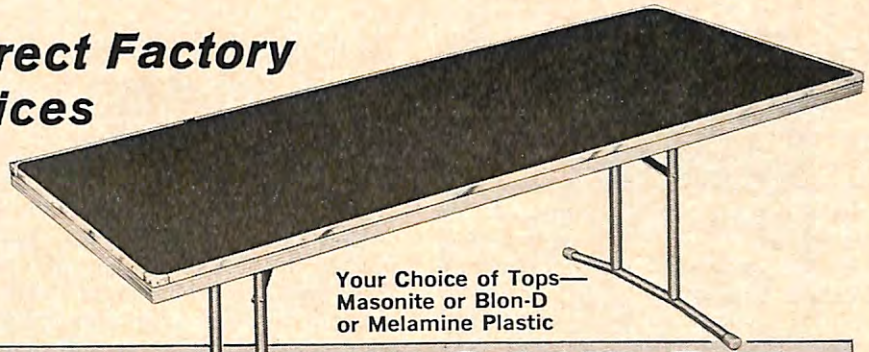
The SPD (Social Democratic Party) of Berlin resisted the "merger" and ran under its own name as a separate party in the first post-war elections on October 20, 1946. The Communists, to their genuine astonishment, were badly defeated. The total non-Communist vote totalled 80.2 per cent of all ballots cast. The Communists got only 19.8 per cent.

For the following two years the Soviets maintained their own Communist police force in the East Berlin sector in defiance of the legally elected government, and there were constant Soviet inspired crises and interferences in the affairs of the city government. These came to a head on June 23, 1948, when the Soviet ordered the SED to stage riots at the City Hall, which was located in the Soviet sector of Berlin. They brought hundreds of rioters to the scene in Russian Army trucks.

The following day the Soviet imposed a total blockade on the city. Not a truck, not a boat, not a train, was allowed to move across the borders of the Western zones of Germany into the Soviet Zone that surrounds Berlin. The Soviet hoped to starve the two and a quarter million people of West Berlin into widespread revolt and thus to force the Western Powers out of the city. The Russians possessed the only milk herds in Berlin, 7,000 cows, which they had driven into their sector when they took the city. With the imposition of their blockade they began radio broadcasts warning West Berlin mothers that the Americans could not feed their children and alleging falsely: "German babies in the Western sectors are dying for lack of milk."

The historic airlift organized by General Lucius D. Clay from the West German zones to Berlin began on June 26, 1948, three days after the Russians clamped down their blockade. The air-

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lift brought not only milk but all other essential supplies, including even coal during the winter months, at the rate of from 4,000 to 12,000 tons a day.

On April 11, 1949 the millionth ton of supplies was flown into Berlin, with a plane landing every 63 seconds. By then the Soviets had learned that their blockade, and the counter-blockade measures instituted by the West, had resulted in considerable economic dislocation in East Germany and East Berlin. On May 12th, one month after the millionth ton arrived in West Berlin, when the Soviet blockade had been in force for eleven months, the Russians called it off.

In the previous year, on October 25, 1948, the United Nations Security Council voted on a resolution designed to settle the Berlin crisis. *It was vetoed by the Soviet Union.* And a month later, on November 30th, while the Soviet blockade of Berlin was in full force, the Berlin Communists formally split with the city government, established their own rump government in East Berlin, and promised to legalize its existence by free elections. These were never held.

On October 9, 1949, the Soviets set up a puppet regime in their eastern occupation zone of Germany, of which their "Quisling" Walter Ulbricht is now the head. In further violation of the

Allied agreement on Germany and Berlin of which the Soviet Union is a signatory, the Soviet-created East German regime then proclaimed the Soviet Occupation Zone of Berlin to be the capital of this so-called German Democratic Republic.

Now Premier Khrushchev has expressed his determination to compel West Berlin to capitulate to communist pressure because, as he puts it, "it is a bone in my throat." He also demands recognition of the Soviet Occupation Zone of Germany as an independent communist nation—making scraps of paper of all wartime and post-war treaties and slaves and a slave camp of a third of the people and territory of Germany.

Khrushchev has announced his intention to abrogate officially the Soviet's treaties with the Western Powers, and has served notice that before the end of this year he will conclude a "peace treaty" with his puppet East Zone in Germany, and that thenceforth all Western negotiations for access to Berlin will have to be made with that regime.

In a radio address in Moscow on August 7, 1961, Premier Khrushchev said: "As to the agreements between the U.S.S.R. and the Western Powers on the question of access to West Berlin concluded during the occupation

period, they will become null and void."

On September 27, 1961, the newspaper *Neues Deutschland*, the East German Communist Party organ, announced: "Whoever wants something from the German Democratic Republic, including agreements on access routes to West Berlin, must negotiate with us."

Far more than the interests of the German people is involved in the Berlin crisis. We had already witnessed events in Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania which proved conclusively that Western reliance on assurances and good faith of the Soviet Union was ill-founded—where the obligations undertaken by the Soviet Union and their controlled governments (clearly stated in the Yalta Agreement) with respect to upholding provisions for human rights and self-determination were promptly and systematically broken.

The Western Allies are unwilling to see the Soviet repeat the same performance in Germany. We managed, in spite of extreme Soviet provocation, to maintain a state of peaceful coexistence in Berlin and Germany until August 13, 1961, when the East German puppet regime massed troops and tanks on their border and began erecting barriers of barbed wire and concrete walls to prevent free circulation between the East and West sectors of Berlin.

The United States, Great Britain, and France have the indisputable right, by treaties to which the Soviet Union is a signatory, to full freedom of movement in all of Greater Berlin. The Soviet's puppet government in East Germany (backed by Soviet troops) has no more legal or moral right to erect walls and barricades between the East and West Berlin sectors than it has to build them between the British, American and French occupation sectors of the city.

The United States position on Berlin and Germany is founded today, as it has been since 1945, on the simple proposition that the prerequisite conditions for conclusion of a German peace treaty are: the existence of a unified Germany under an all-German government which will be installed by free elections in all parts of Germany.

These conditions were not established unilaterally by the United States. Nor are they rendered invalid because in the intervening sixteen years since the end of the war different governing entities have come into being in Germany. They were made obligatory upon the Soviet Union as well as upon the United States by the declarations in the Yalta and Potsdam Treaties of 1945, to which the Soviet Union was a signatory. These and other agreements with our wartime allies concerning the surrender and occupation of Hitler's Third Reich provided for the establishment of a reconstructed Germany with a democratic government responsive to the



"Let's see if we can make this whole block without stopping once."

will of the German people. Such a government exists today in the Federal Republic. A similar government exists in West Berlin. Such governments do not exist in East Berlin or the area of Germany administered by the government of Herr Walter Ulbricht—a government which exists not on the support of the people it governs but which is dependent upon the support of Soviet military forces of over 300,000 men.

It is apparent that we have long since reached a point in our relations with the Soviet Union where the English language has lost all relevant meaning. When we enter into a solemn agreement with the Soviets for a liberated people to be permitted the opportunity to enjoy democratic freedom—free speech, free press, and free elections—this means, to us, what it says. To the Soviet it means the same lack of freedom allowed to the people in the mentally strait-jacketed and physically regimented environment of the U.S.S.R. itself.

The distance between the communist and democratic meaning of words can be measured in light years. Take, for example, the editorial published in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* on December 3, 1944, commemorating the eighth anniversary of the U.S.S.R.'s Constitution under Stalin, on the eve of the Soviet's violation of its agreements to permit democratic freedom in the countries liberated from Nazi domination: "Soviet democracy is the most consistent democracy in the world. The victories of the Soviet peoples are creating foundations for an international policy based on the consent of peoples. . . . The working masses of the whole world regard the Soviet people as a reliable support for the democratic system in their own country."

The Soviet Union has made quite clear, time and again, that its word and bond are given under guarantee of absolutely bad faith defined in these words by Stalin: "A diplomat's words must have no relation to action—otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, actions another. Good words are a mask for the concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or iron wood." (Stalin, *Works*, Vol. II, p. 227)

In dealing with an unprincipled and amoral government such as that of the Soviet Union, the problem that confronts the West is how it can possibly enter into any kind of agreement that will not, before the ink is dry, be ruthlessly violated. I asked General Frank Howley, who had dealt at firsthand with the Russians in Berlin for the four immediate post-war years, whether, in his opinion, there was any way the United States might, with any reasonable assurance, negotiate with the

Soviet Union. General Howley had led the United States forces into Berlin in July, 1945, and was their commander through the blockade and airlift that ended in May, 1949. He is now vice-president of New York University.

"The primary responsibility of our Government" says General Howley, "is the protection of the American people. We cannot fulfill this by discussing our national defense with a hodgepodge of so-called 'neutral nations' who do not care a tinker's dam whether we live or die. We need a renewal of toughness and moral fibre to make our own decisions about what we need to do without worrying what 'world opinion,' whatever that may mean, thinks about it. And we need the overwhelming power with which to do that when and where need be. The only thing the Soviets respect is force. If we prove to them we are once again a nation of action, and not mere talkers, they will stop pushing us around. If we don't do that, I'm afraid we'll soon reach the end of our rope."

The American people are well aware by now that the Soviet-inspired crisis in Berlin is a clear and present danger to the security of the entire Western world, not to Germany alone; that we have arrived at a point in our relations with communism where we must make a careful and considered choice: either to surrender passively to Soviet aggression or to take a resolute stand against Soviet pursuit of its openly-announced goal of communist world domination.

The most recent move by the Soviet Union in pursuit of that goal, latest in a long record of continuous violations and evasions of treaty commitments with the West over the past sixteen years, is the Soviet threat to transfer to its East German puppet, the so-called German Democratic Republic, the occupation and access rights the Soviet acquired jointly with its wartime Allies. They seem confident that this will weaken the faith of the German Federal Republic (West Germany) in the ability of the Western Powers to resist communist pressures, thus opening the way for disintegration of our NATO alliance and eventual Soviet control of all Europe.

We are not in Berlin by Soviet suffering. We are there by virtue of precisely the same historic events and treaties as the Russians themselves. And the record, documented and irrefutable, confirms our legal rights in Berlin and our rights to access to Berlin, none of which is subject to repudiation or transfer by any one member of the Allied wartime alliance. The preservation of those rights by Great Britain, France, and the United States is essential to the preservation of freedom of our own countries and our own people. • •

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The Elks Magazine Motor Show

(Continued from page 7)

a race back toward smaller displacement engines which will gulp less fuel. This year sees another four-cylinder engine (and it's a perfectly adequate performer—I've driven it) and America's first V-6 engine in a passenger car.

The new model year bows in without a famous name, De Soto. After some 31 years, Chrysler folded this one, but the variety is as great as ever—this corporation bids for favor with a remarkable 84 models in six distinct lines of cars.

For the last three years the industry has been testing the market as never before. In many respects the industry has matured during this period of testing and, according to some of the pundits, so has the public. The latter it seems, after trying the idea, likes the longer periods between lubrication jobs on the chassis. The writer was skeptical on this when the apparent miracle was first announced but "lube jobs" are truly becoming few and far between, and the car concerned and the owner's pocketbook are equally better off.

"The car of the future may require no attention at regular intervals except for filling the fuel tank," is the way H. C. MacDonald, assistant chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, described near-future developments at Dearborn recently. Twenty years ago an engineer predicting such a thing would have been laughed out of town. Not now, though, are such prognostications sneered at—they are becoming realities. Improved engines are matched by advanced lubricants and the American car is becoming more durable with each year. Fleet owners have learned that with sensible maintenance their cars are good for one, two, and even three hundred thousand miles in many instances, and in harder service than many private owners ever give their vehicles.

Prices of many makes—from each of the five manufacturing groups—are slightly less on comparable models than last year. Thus, if new confidence, improved products, increased advertising, and the upsurge of buying interest every maker has experienced with the introduction of the new models means anything at all, then '62 will certainly be a big year and maybe the biggest.

Last year's cars were discussed, on these pages, in alphabetical order so, to be fair, the reverse will be our order of consideration for the '62 models, beginning with the smallest and also the oldest company, in point of corporate history.

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD heads into the new year with a vigorous new president in

the person of Sherwood Egbert who, reportedly, took a personal hand in directing that certain changes be made in the new models. Some industry critics have in recent years pointed to the Lark suggesting that it was "too stubby" and the like. Therefore, overall lengths of all Lark models have been increased; all four-door sedans are now thirteen inches longer than previously and the luxury compact of the line, the Cruiser, is nine inches longer. Like the station wagons in the past, all the four-door sedans now sit on the 113-inch wheelbase chassis; the two-door sedans, hardtops, and convertibles remain on the 109-inch wheelbase.

Styling has undergone a rather dramatic change, and luggage space in the trunk has increased to eliminate a criticism frequently heard ever since the Lark entered the picture in 1959 as this country's second line of compact cars. All hardtops feature a new roof line that benefits rear-seat passengers with increased headroom. In all models, rear seats have been lowered one inch and the front seats by nearly that much.

A new luxury model with much of the flavor and appeal of a sports car, the Daytona, features bucket seats, and buyers choosing the flashy performing V-8 engine, if of sporting nature, have the option of a sports car-like four speed manual transmission with the lever on the floor. The Daytona's instrument panel is finished in a simulated walnut grain. Alone of all domestic cars, the new Daytona offers the optional sliding roof panel called the "Skytop Sunroof." All Larks, like all other makes, offer factory installed brackets for easy installation of seat belts.

There have been few engine changes; refinements in carburetion and moderate compression ratios (8 to 1 on all sixes and 8.25 to 1 standard on all V-8s) retain the fuel economy synonymous with Lark since their inception. New manual transmission now gives butter-smooth shifting. The optional Hill-Holder which makes stopping and starting on hills a simple matter on manually shifted models remains a Studebaker exclusive well worth the very modest cost.

The Hawk has bounced forth as a full-flavored *gran turismo* car for the family desiring the better qualities of sports cars but with the space offered by two-door sedans. One of the most rapid restyling jobs in the entire industry's history gives the new Hawk a knife-edged roof line with unusual head room for a car of this type. Restyling has been more extensive in the rear than in front: the fins are gone back

there. Bucket seats are standard. Re-engineered suspension gives a better ride, less roll on corners. Performance is quite sizzling with the medium sized engine which has a displacement of 289 cubic inches. With the optional four-barrel carburetor and four-speed floor-mounted stick shift, the new Hawk brings high performance and sporty lines to the lower end of the medium priced family car market.

GENERAL MOTORS, as in former years, covers the entire scope with an increased variety this year. Making the third year in succession to introduce a completely new model—essentially a new make—this giant of the industry is a virtual supermarket of cars.

Taking GMC's cars in order, we find the Corvair to be only slightly restyled in the sheet metal area between the headlights. Rumors of a new convertible model proved untrue. There have been minor power increases in the sporty Monza series with the top power output increased to 102 over the former 98. The standard engine remains at 80 horsepower. The carburetor choke is now automatic, a return to the philosophy of 1960 when this car, America's first modern air-cooled, rear-engine car made its appearance. For those who want superb handling and roadability qualities there is an optional heavy duty suspension with stiffer springs and an anti-roll bar plus metallic brake linings for hard driving enthusiasts. Transmissions available remain as previously: three-speed manual as standard or an optional four-speed or the proven two-speed automatic.

GM's new car for this year is the Chevy II. That's right—Chevy, not Chevrolet. Larger than the Corvair and smaller than Chevrolet, the new Chevy II is a pleasing design with a choice of two brand-new, front-mounted engines: a husky four-cylinder engine with a displacement of 153 cubic inches that develops 90 horsepower or a new 194 cubic inch six. Weighing around 2,500 pounds, this 110-inch wheelbase car has a unitized body, sits low on 13-inch wheels, has crisp lines, considerably more interior space than the Corvair, and performance that is surprisingly brisk. Economy of operation will distinguish the Chevy II. Both manual and automatic transmissions are offered and body models include two and four-door sedans, a hardtop, a four-door station wagon, and a most attractive convertible. Chevy II is distinctive, copies from no other car, and, of all things, has a single set of headlights. It should be a winner—could be the 'sleeper' of the year, for it is another example

of a return to sensible transportation.

The Chevrolet series, bottom up, includes the familiar Biscayne, Bel Air, and quite luxurious Impala. The station wagons which formerly offered a confusing series of names are now incorporated into the regular series of sedans, hardtops, and convertibles. Body design is almost totally new, although this car still retains family lines: there's a new grille, crisp lines throughout for a sleeker look, and the strongest body structure Chevrolet has ever had, which goes a long way toward achieving a new quietness of operation. The long used but improved six-cylinder engine is continued, as is the smaller V-8 engine that develops 170 horsepower for a good combination of useful performance with good economy. The large 348 cubic inch V-8 engine has been discontinued; in its place is a fine new 327 cubic inch V-8 power plant that develops either 250 or 300 horsepower and is shared with the Corvette sports car. On special order is a 409 cubic inch engine which develops up to 409 horsepower, making the Chevrolet one of the highest potential performing family cars made anywhere. Three-speed transmissions, manual, are standard with a four-speed manual and Powerglide automatic optional. Sealed fittings have extended the lubrication period to intervals of 30,000 miles.

Pontiac's compact Tempest continues to be the most unusual car in many respects. The flexible driveshaft which connects the front-mounted four- or six-cylinder engine to the rear-mounted transmission has proven to be as durable as the engineers claimed. Changes are mainly in styling—a new horizontal grille is as distinctive as the former split grille—and in the addition of a most attractive convertible to the line. A luxury model, called Le Mans after the famed French racing event, has bucket seats and fancy trim. The engines, a high performing four-cylinder mounted on an angle to retain a low hood line and a V-8 similar to those used in the Oldsmobile and Buick compacts, are basically unchanged. It should be added that the Tempest with either engine is one of the best handling cars manufactured in this country, a tribute to bold engineering which resulted in four-wheel independent suspension and a swing axle in the rear on the initial model last year.

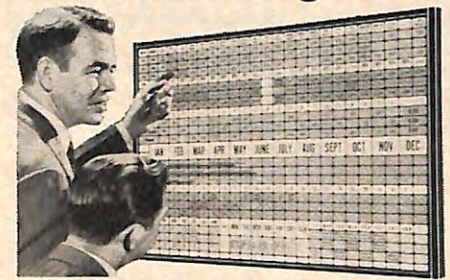
The large Pontiac still is available on two wheelbases: 120 inches (the lower priced Catalina and a new high performing Grand Prix model) and 123 inches (Star Chief and Bonneville). There has been a two-inch overall length increase. Especially unique are new semi-circular taillights which blend into the bumper design. The Ventura series has been eliminated, the new luxury Grand Prix taking its place. This

high performer offers bucket seats and a new 421 cubic inch engine that turns out 373 horsepower. Both three and four-speed manual transmission are offered as well as automatics. Chassis improvements include a shorter turning circle diameter by some three feet and lifetime sealed rear axle. Lubrication interval has been extended to 35,000 miles, and new roller bearings in the wheels are both more durable and should be quieter during the life of the car. Special effort has gone into chassis "tuning" to decrease road noises. The big improvement beneath the hood is a new fuel intake manifold that shortens the warming-up period in cold weather and should mean better fuel economy.

Buick's compact Special model got its new styling trim during the middle of last year on the then-new Skylark two-door hardtop five-passenger coupe. There are few other changes for this year, but there is a new convertible model and an optional new air-cooled automatic transmission that is the smoothest yet to come from Buick engineering. The biggest news is the new V-6 engine that weighs considerably less than in-line six-cylinder engines of comparable size. The new V-6 is the first such in any American-made passenger car. (GMC truck engineers have developed a similar though much larger one for two years, and Italy has had them for three decades.) With 198 cubic inches displacement, the new V-6 develops 135 horsepower. The V-8, basically unchanged, develops 155 horsepower, with the high compression version offering higher performance with 185 horsepower. One interesting feature not seen for several years, and one which will cut costs considerably, is the manually operated top on the standard convertible; of course a power top is available.

Buick's large cars continue to be offered in the Le Sabre and Invicta series with 123-inch wheelbases and in the luxury Electra 225 series which is some six inches longer overall and sits on a 126-inch wheelbase. Aside from styling changes which are distinctive and refined, the greatest change has been moving the engine forward in all models. This benefits front seat passengers by lowering the transmission hump almost to the vanishing point. Matter of fact, so much improved is the legroom in the middle of the front seats that one need not request the shortest passenger to take this previously slumped position. A byproduct has been to increase the length of the Le Sabre and Invicta by one inch. Station wagons are now available only in the middle priced Invicta series, and instead of two engines to choose from, there is one only, the well-developed 401 cubic inch engine, which simplifies the buy-

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er's problems by having no horsepower options: it develops 280 h.p. in Le Sabre and Invicta and, through tuning and carburetion, 325 horsepower in the Electra 225 series. Handling appears, after a brief period of driving, to be improved. One thing that needed no improvement was the brakes—big 12-inch aluminum drums with cooling fins. They were, and are, excellent.

Oldsmobile's compact F-85 is, as in '61, very much like the Buick Special and to a lesser extent like the Pontiac Tempest. Sharing basic unitized bodies, these three cars look very alike between the windshield and rear of the passenger compartment. Like both of its similar sisters, the F-85 also offers, for the first time, a convertible model both in the standard model and in the sportier, bucket-seated Cutlass model. The engine, an aluminum-block V-8 that is basically like that of both the Special and the Tempest, also develops a similar range of power, 155 or 185 horsepower depending upon the compression ratio and carburetion. Unlike either the Tempest or the Special, however, there is no optional four or six cylinder engine. Probably by the time this reaches print a rather sensational option will be available, a supercharged version of this same engine which will boost the output to at least 220 horsepower. Perhaps the greatest improvement of all in this compact is an increase of nearly two inches legroom in the rear seat—a trend the public will no doubt favor. A three-speed manual transmission is standard with either a four-speed manual or fully automatic one optional on all models.

Oldsmobiles, the big ones, come in three series and are dimensionally almost identical to the Buick. Here, though, similarity ends despite the same choice of wheelbases: 123 inches on the Eighty-Eight and Starfire, the bucket-seated luxury model now expanded to include a hardtop as well as the popular convertible, and 126 on the Ninety-Eight series. Fresh new styling includes probably the most tasteful use of chrome trim on any of GMC's larger cars. Beneath the hood there is a lower horsepower rating available than formerly. One basic engine of 394 cubic inches covers all models. An alternator is the nucleus of the ignition system, replacing the generator and spelling less battery drain in stop and go driving and better performance in the long run. Invisible suspension refinements include recalibrated springs and shock absorbers, improved insulation from road noises, and new self-adjusting brakes. A separate body and frame continue to be used.

Cadillac retains its long established lead as the most popular high-priced prestige car. Alone in the General

Motors line, it has *no* compact running mate. Nor have major changes of a visible nature been made. The tail fins, while a bit lower, remain the hallmark. Certain to set a trend are the new cornering turn lights up front which, when the driver signals a turn, throw a beam laterally in the direction of the intended turn. This is a novel though useful safety device that is certain to appear on more cars next year. The other major innovation—shared with one other car—is the dual master cylinder brake system. Another excellent safety device, this dual system employs one master hydraulic fluid brake cylinder for the front wheels, another for the rear wheels. Thus, should a fluid line to either one or both front wheels (or rear wheels) leak fluid, the twin master cylinder's effectiveness will not be decreased. One engine, the familiar big 390 cubic inch V-8, develops 325 horsepower. Likewise there is no optional transmission, the smooth Hydramatic automatic doing the shifting.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, undismayed by the demise of the Edsel in 1960, has brought forth a new car with a familiar name. The new Fairlane under the aegis of the Ford Division cannot be equated with the series which formerly used this name. The new car, in size midway between the smaller Falcon and the large Ford Galaxie, uses the unitized type of body-frame as does the Ford Falcon and the Mercury Comet. Called by some a "senior compact," the Fairlane still falls short of the 200-inch overall mark in length, that point which is generally considered the top end for compacts. It will

MEMORIAL SERVICES AND CHRISTMAS CHARITY PROGRAMS

In keeping with a time-honored Elks tradition, Memorial Services that pay tribute to Absent Brothers will be conducted by lodges the first Sunday of this month, December 3. Awards for outstanding observances this year will be made in two categories: lodges with 750 or fewer members and lodges with more than 750 members. Reports of observances should be sent to **A. Lewis Heisey**, member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, 242 South Market St., Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. They must be mailed by December 20.

Interesting and unusual Christmas Charity Programs of subordinate lodges will be reported in **THE ELKS MAGAZINE**. Reports and photographs should be mailed, however, to Grand Lodge Activities Committeeman **Norman Hansen**, Osakis, Minnesota. They should be mailed no later than January 20.

be pitted directly against the also-new Chevy II which we have already described, although the latter is more than a foot shorter than Ford's in-between car.

There is a marked similarity of styling between the Fairlane and the Mercury Comet: sharing much the same basic body shell, the former has a wheelbase of 115.5 inches whereas the latter's wheelbase is 114 inches. The Fairlane tops the Comet in length by just two inches. It's under the hood that these two otherwise very similar cars differ markedly: the Fairlane offers, optionally, an entirely-new overhead valve V-8 engine of 221 cubic inches displacement (143 h.p.) whereas the Mercury Comet offers either of the same two engines that power the smaller Falcon, a 144 or 170 cubic inch engine with 90 and 101 horsepower respectively. The larger of these two six-cylinder engines, though, is the standard engine in the new Fairlane.

Entirely different, especially in overall size, is the original compact from Ford Motor Company, the Falcon. The least changed for '62, the Falcon's grille has been restyled and the hood now features the impression of an air scoop. The Futura is continued as the top of the line with bucket seats and new trim around the taillights. Equally highly-styled is a new semi-luxury station wagon called the Squire which has simulated wood grained side panels much in the manner of the big Fords of recent years. The major improvement, in this writer's opinion, however, is underneath and out of sight: the galvanized underbody parts are now more extensive to further reduce rust; zinc paint is also used to make the Falcon even more immune to salty roads in wintertime.

The large Ford now comes in a single series, the Galaxie, but with a complete range of body styles. The final hint of a fin has disappeared, but the wheelbase (119 inches) and overall length are the same. All station wagons are now four-door models, the two-door having joined the Starliner hardtop in the discontinued list. Other than styling, which is unmistakably new, Ford now joins the competition by offering an optional four-speed manual transmission. The regular line of automatic gearboxes remains. The engines have been refined but include basically the same choices as last year, beginning with the 223 cubic inch six and running upward through three distinctive V-8 power plants with displacements of 292, 352, and 390 cubic inches developing 175, 220, and 300 horsepower respectively. Suspension refinements have produced the best handling Ford in recent years with a fine road feel and extremely little lean on corners. The lubrication interval is still about 30,000 miles.

The Thunderbird for 1962 comes in

William R. Thorne

One of the most prominent and dedicated members of Trenton, N. J., Lodge, No. 105, passed away not long ago. Initiated in 1929, William R. Thorne immediately showed his interest in Elksdom, in both the active and philanthropic endeavors of his lodge. He served as Exalted Ruler in 1949, then became Vice-President of his District, then District Deputy, and, finally, President of his State Association. At the time of his passing he was a member of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

two versions. In response to what may well be public demand as voiced through the dealers, there is a two-seater version. The overall size and wheelbase (113 inches) is unchanged. Several lubrication fittings have been eliminated and the oil, according to the engineers, requires changing only every 6,000 miles. Underneath, those body parts generally subject to corrosion are now either zinc coated or fully galvanized. Styling, which received major attention last year, is much the same. The 390 cubic inch engine is standard—there are no options—and all power equipment is standard with the exception of a six-way power seat which is optional, as is air-conditioning. The only other option is the "swing-away" steering wheel which makes the entrance of the driver easier.

Mercury is quite changed for '62, especially as regards the sizes of its two series, the Meteor and Monterey. Now definitely in the so-called low-priced range, the new Meteor is scarcely larger than the bigger compacts. On a wheelbase of 116.5 inches, the distinctively styled Meteor uses the same 170 cubic inch six-cylinder, 101-horsepower engine as the Falcon, Comet, and Fairlane as standard equipment; optionally there is the relatively small 221 cubic inch, 143-horsepower V-8 engine which it shares with the Fairlane. Body and underframe are unitized and styling is crisp without fins or ostentation. The Monterey series is Mercury's main ammunition and remains solidly entrenched in the medium-priced range. A big car, separate body and chassis are used with a 120-inch wheelbase. Restyling has been rather extensive: the fins are gone and the new roof line is Continental in appearance. Engines include the 223 cubic inch, 138 h.p. six and the same V-8 engine choices as exists in the Ford Galaxie line with the same power ratings. As with the Ford, Mercury's entire lineup offers the extended oil change and lubrication cycle.

The elegant Lincoln Continental's changes are minor indeed, in keeping with its role as a top prestige car. The same 430 cubic inch, 300 h.p. engine, a marvel of smoothness, is now fitted with a water-heated automatic choke which operates in conjunction with the engine cooling system. This speeds warmup time after a cold start and gives smoother operation through all speed ranges. A standard item of note is a warning lamp on the dashboard which signals an unlatched rear door. Also worth noting is that Lincoln offers the nation's only four-door convertible sedan.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S lineup for '62 covers, as do the offerings of its big competitors, something for virtually every taste and pocketbook. Unlike Ford and GMC, however, there are just two compacts, the Valiant and Lancer, the former under Plymouth sponsorship and the latter part of the Dodge line.

Valiant is changed in detail only; an unexcelled instrument cluster smacks of many sports cars and has an unusually easily-read grouping set in a dark panel of rectangular shape. The tail fins are retained but the taillights are now set just above the bumper. The flashy Signet is to be the lowest-priced hardtop model with bucket seats. Engines are two in choice as before: standard is the 170 cubic inch slanting six of 101 h.p. while optionally there is the 225 cubic inch engine of 145 horsepower. This latter engine is shared with the senior Plymouth and Dodge cars as well.

The Dodge Lancer is a virtual twin of the Valiant, the principal difference being in trim and interior appointments where variations to distinguish one from the other are used. A new bucket seat model called the Gran Turismo is offered. It is important to mention that the larger slant-six engine used by both Valiant and Lancer is aluminum, which decreases front-end weight materially and gives these cars improved handling through better balance. In the senior Plymouth and Dodge this 225 cubic inch engine is of cast-iron construction. Suspension improvements are mainly in the area of changed spring rates, giving a softer ride. There has been some paring of weight in these twins, too, without sacrificing structural rigidity. Manual shift levers are on the steering column now, making these cars true six-passenger vehicles.

All of Chrysler Corporation's cars have the new printed instrument panel circuits rather than wires, handy fuse blocks inside the glove compartment for easy and fool-proof replacement of fuses, fully unitized bodies (with the exception of Imperial, which retains separate body and chassis), a new light-weight starting motor, a ventilated ignition distributor for smoother running

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and longer wear, an improved manual steering gear, and a completely new straight-line heating system blower for great warm air volume and better heat distribution. This is quite standard with this corporation—applying new developments across the board on all makes and models wherever possible. The torsional front suspension system makes all of these cars fine road vehicles.

Plymouth has been completely restyled for the second year in succession. Scarcely larger than the bigger compacts, Plymouth shares wheelbase (116 inches) with the entire senior Dodge line and there is also a similarity of the basic body outline. The three series are Savoy, Belvedere, and Fury, with a complete line of bodies including station wagons covering all three. Engine options are the same as in '61, ranging from the 145 h.p., 225 cubic inch slanting six through two sizes of V-8 engines (318 and 361 cubic inch) which are also shared with Dodge. On the latter eight-cylinder engines, the power ranges from 230 to 305 horsepower. Around 400 pounds of dead weight have been eliminated with improved construction methods; sound-proofing is improved. New are self-adjusting brakes (shared, too, with all Chrysler products), and sealed suspension joints now extend the lubrication period to every 32,000 miles. A variety of transmissions is offered, and front seat passengers will find more leg room with lowered transmission tunnels.

Dodge has telescoped the previous two sizes of cars into a single dimension which, in wheelbase and length, is identical to Plymouth. The Dart is rapidly emerging as the leader in the Dodge Division. The principal differences between the Dart and the luxury Polara is in interior trim, in distinctive grille textures, rear fender trim, and the fact that the medium-priced Polara offers only the large 305 h.p. engine whereas the Dart has a variety of power plants. A redesigned automatic transmission is lighter, more compact, and eliminates

a sometimes-heard past complaint of lack of smoothness. As in Plymouth, servicing periods are vastly extended. The Polara is definitely in competition with the luxury Thunderbird; bucket seats and a center console with a locking storage compartment are offered, and the entire aspect is one of sportiness and prestige.

Chrysler's big news is expansion of the 300 series, replacing the old Windsor line. The limited-production sports type is now in its eighth year and is called the 300-H. The Newport and the swank New Yorker complete the lineup. The latter is on the 126-inch wheelbase; the others sit on a 122-inch wheelbase. There are three engine sizes of 361, 383, and 413 cubic inches, ranging in power from 265 to 405 horsepower, the latter reserved for the high-performing 300-H. All of the engineering advances mentioned above are included in the rearranged Chrysler line, plus an optional warning light which flashes to tell you that all seat belts, also optional, have not yet been fastened. The canted dual headlights are retained for one of the industry's most distinctive front end treatments, and there is a new emphasis on quality control at both the manufacturing and the distributing levels.

The Imperial, top prestige car from the corporation, is refined but not changed simply for the sake of change. The Custom, Crown, and Le Baron are the three series. The "free-standing" headlights go into their second year, and the high-perched bombsight tail-lights still distinguish the only fins in this firm's entire line of cars. On its 129-inch wheelbase, the Imperial gives a boulevard ride on virtually any road surface. One need not fret over various engine options: the one big 413 cubic inch engine develops 340 horsepower, and automatic transmission and power steering and brakes are standard equipment. As on its competitors, Cadillac and Lincoln Continental, about the only option one might wish is air conditioning. Moderately quick steering, more so than in any other luxury car, makes driving in crowded traffic easy despite the size. Finally, Imperial now gets the same seven-step spray and dipping to prevent corrosion as do the other Chrysler Corp. cars. Body types include everything except station wagons.

ELKS IN CONGRESS

Some errors occurred in getting the list of "Elks in Congress" (October issue) into print. The following three members were omitted altogether:

Dale Alford, Representative from Arkansas, Tom Murray, Representative from Tennessee, Howard W. Robison, Representative from New York.

The following members were incorrectly identified as to constituency:

Senator Milton R. Young is from North Dakota, Rep. Carl Albert is from Oklahoma, Rep. John M. Ashbrook is from Ohio, Rep. Ivor D. Fenton is from Pennsylvania.

AMERICAN MOTORS now produces compact cars only, and the reasoning appears sound for AMC is on the verge of nailing down third place on the sales ladder for the popular Rambler line. The greatest improvement for '62 is in the brake system: dual master cylinders for virtually fool-proof braking is standard in all series from the lowest priced through the luxurious Ambassador. Only one other car has this advance,



"Some big executive! You can't make a simple decision about the slipcovers!"

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

B. TOBEY

Cadillac; the basic operation was explained in that section.

Probably more per car, everything else being equal, is expended on Ramblers to assure quality control than anywhere else in the industry, and these cars remain the only domestic makes which are dipped completely beneath the surface of a huge tank to assure a coating of anti-rust paint throughout the entire unitized structure. A new "E-Stick" transmission hydraulically does the job of the clutch pedal on manually-shifted models, the pedal being eliminated. All one need do to shift is to relax pressure on the accelerator and move the column-mounted shift lever.

The Rambler American's styling, changed extensively last year, is little altered for '62. The full line of two and four-door sedans, a rakish hardtop and convertible, and the handy station wagon are continued. All engines are 6-cylinder units of 195.6 cubic inches, providing a power range from 90 to 125 h.p. Automatic transmissions are optional.

Classic and Ambassador series, formerly in two separate sizes, are now both on the 108-inch wheelbase. Exceptionally roomy interiors belie the fact that these cars are *not* the longest of the compacts. Identical as to bodies and size, the Classic and Ambassador differ chiefly in interior appointments and in the engines available. The Classic now employs only the six-cylinder engine which turns out either 127 or 138 horsepower in its two versions. There is a new two-door sedan in this

series. As with the Ambassador (V-8 engines only of either 250 or 270 h.p.), a full line of four-door sedans and station wagons is also available; neither of these senior compacts includes a convertible, that sporty version being available in the American. New suspension developments follow the industry trend toward making chassis lubrication necessary only about every 33,000 miles. A new "400" model in the Ambassador V-8 series is luxuriously fitted with bucket seats in the new move toward elegance in a compact package.

This completes a rather detailed look at the changes wrought in U.S. models for 1962, the year when the compacts will increase their appeal and quite possibly take close to half of the total market. This year there's new emphasis on safety, plus an increase in models that emulate the sports car with bucket seats and the four-speed "stick shift."

And the cars responsible for that trend—the imports—go merrily along their tried-and-true way. Volkswagen continues to lead the field, with Renault of France probably assured of second place once again. The German car continues to offer its standard sedan, the boxy but practical microbus, and the sporty Karmann Ghia. Renault's 1962 line introduces a Dauphine Deluxe, while the Dauphine, Dauphine Gordini, and Caravelle are continued as before.

Add the vast range of other imports available to a wider choice of domestic models than has been offered for two decades and it adds up to a buyer's field day. 1962 should be a banner year.

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FRANK J. LONERGAN

Rugged and stalwart were words that came to mind when one thought of Frank J. Lonergan, Past Grand Exalted Ruler who passed away on October 4. Those words fitted him well, for he was rugged and stalwart, not only physically but also in mind and spirit.

These were chief among the qualities that won him fame as an end and All-American halfback at Notre Dame, and made him a feared opponent in legal battles, a highly respected and eminently successful jurist and a great leader of the Order of Elks.

He was practicing law in Portland, Oregon, when he was called to the Grand Exalted Rulership in 1943. That was during the most crucial period in World War II, and Brother Lonergan devoted his enormous energies to mobilizing the resources of our Order in all-out support of the Nation's far-flung battle lines. Yet it was typical of Judge Lonergan that, despite preoccupation with the war effort, he saw the beginning of a problem that was to plague the country in the post-war years.

Grand Exalted Ruler Lonergan had noted the sharp increase in juvenile offenses. To him, this was a danger signal that called for action, and in his address to the Grand Lodge in Chicago in 1944 he sounded the alarm and pointed the way for the Order of Elks to meet the problem.

"Curfew laws and law enforcement officers will not curb juvenile delinquencies," he warned. "In order to abate juvenile delinquency, the job must begin in the

home, and to do this, we must begin with the parents so that they will understand what their duties are toward their offspring. I am hopeful that this great Order of Elks will go on with some forward-looking program having for its purpose the helpfulness necessary to aid in curbing this cancerous growth upon the body of our American youth." Nor was he disappointed in this hope. The great youth programs inaugurated by the Order shortly after the war ended have been powerful factors in meeting the problem that he foresaw.

Devoted to the basic principles of Americanism, Judge Lonergan was an articulate and powerful exponent of those principles throughout his long career as teacher, lawyer, legislator and Circuit Court Judge. He was a leader in the successful fight against a move to abolish parochial schools in his state many years ago. He believed in tolerance, charity and understanding, and so great was his contribution to the advancement of these principles that the time came when he was honored with the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Nor was he opposed to innovation, so long as it was in accord with fundamental principles. He was one of the first judges in the country to permit the taking of news photos during trials in his court, under carefully drawn rules to protect the rights of all. Judge Lonergan felt that this was sanctioned by the constitutional freedom of the press, contrary to the prevailing opinion among his colleagues.

Operation Abolition

Among the many strange things going on in this country is the effort being made to prevent the showing of the film *Operation Abolition*, or, if that isn't possible, then to destroy its effectiveness. It is perfectly understandable why communists would attack the film and anyone who would sponsor its showing, but the curious part is the vicious assaults made in the name of democracy by those who call themselves liberals.

In May, 1960, the Communist Party organized and led a riot in San Francisco to break up a hearing held by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Among the rioters were some university students. Some of them undoubtedly knew precisely what they were doing; others were poor dupes of the well-known communists seen organizing and leading the violence. The chief purpose of the riot was, of course, to discredit the House Committee as a part of the communist campaign to get

it abolished. Another, and perhaps even more important aim, was to test the training of the communist apparatus in action. All of this was filmed by newsreel photographers as a routine matter. Later, a Washington, D.C., firm obtained the film clips and put together a 43-minute documentary of a shameful, deliberate, and viciously violent attack on democratic institutions in the best tradition of communist, nazi and fascist contempt and hatred for every-thing democratic.

It is difficult to understand why anyone or any organization purportedly dedicated to democratic principles would oppose the showing of *Operation Abolition*. Wouldn't it be reasonable to assume that they would want it shown? Yet we read in the press where such organizations have attacked groups that have shown the film as "right-wing" elements. Of course, the term "right-wing" was meant to be one of opprobrium, and everyone is supposed to be

horrified by it. To be identified with the "right-wing" under these circumstances should be an honor coveted by any patriotic American citizen.

Fortunately, the massive propaganda campaign against *Operation Abolition* has met with little success. Our Elks lodges have been in the forefront in arranging showings of this film in their communities. It should be seen by every man, woman and high school student in the land. Anyone who sees it, unless he has been completely brain-washed and if he has any respect for orderly, democratic procedure and love for his country, will be chilled by the spectacle. Having seen it, he will be compelled to wonder why anyone who professed to believe in democratic freedom wanted to keep him from seeing it. He could be forgiven if he concluded that maybe the critics of *Operation Abolition* are not the ardent democrats they pretend to be, but something quite different.



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