

THE
Elks

MAGAZINE NOVEMBER 1962

Inside:
THE '63 MODELS



E

J. Dreyer

High.



or low.



Smoothest going down!

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the world's largest-selling Scotch whisky
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ELKS

readers... Newest mail order values from

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Tie Tac, ea.\$1.10 Set, ea.\$2.98



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Each\$7.98



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4 COLOR AUTOMATIC PENCIL... A flip of your finger changes this chrome-plated pencil from red to blue to green to black lead. Smooth-writing. One unit, single barrel construction. Comes complete with eraser and extra lead. Each\$1.00
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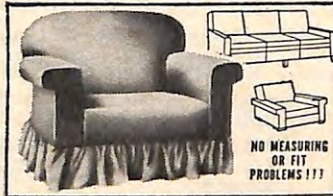
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THE **Elks** MAGAZINE

VOL. 41 NO. 6

NOVEMBER 1962

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

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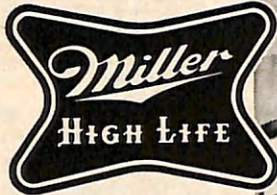
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POSTMASTER: Send notices concerning addresses to:
THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y.

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A New Knife! YUKON HUNTER

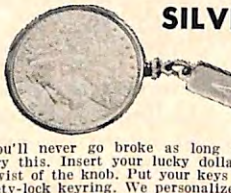
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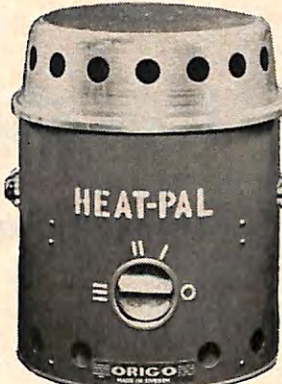
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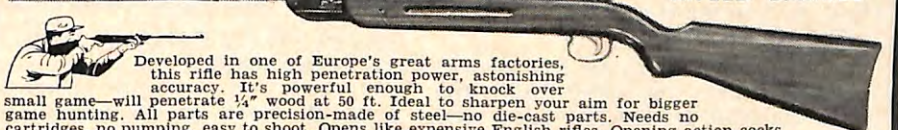
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Genuine top-grain cowhide belt will add a handsome note to any attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency far from prying eyes. Conservatively fashioned 1¼" wide belt is clinched with a gleaming buckle sporting 2 or 3 initials. Available in brown top-grain cowhide leather with gold-plated buckle; black leather with a silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist sizes 28 to 44 and color. \$2.98

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Tom Wrigley writes from Washington

THE DEFECTS in our educational system as interpreted by Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover are causing a furor of controversy. His testimony before a House committee considering inefficiency in our school system has been printed in a 333-page booklet. The title is "Education for all Children." Admiral Rickover contrasts the differences between the British and American systems of education. He points out what he believes to be wrong with U. S. education and who's to blame. Supplies of the book are available but limited, and it may be obtained by writing to Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Washington 25, D. C. The booklet is free.

FOLDING MONEY is popular in Washington. On the other hand, the silver dollar is a curiosity here, and even half dollars are not circulated much. Folks here just don't seem to like the heavier silver coins in their pockets and purses, in contrast to Colorado and the West, for instance. Capital business establishments turned in more than 1.5 million of these coins to the banks last year. Most coin change here is given in quarters, dimes, and nickels.

FOUR NEW FEDERAL buildings here have been approved by the National Capital Planning Commission, together with housing projects that will provide over 1,000 dwelling units. The biggest of the Government buildings will be the "Little Pentagon," a much-needed annex for Defense Department functions. It will be erected on both sides of 10th Street, South of Independence Avenue, extending over the street on 36-foot stilts. The main section will be three blocks long.

SENATE RESTAURANT dishwashers recently left the breakfast dishes in the sink to stage a strike, protesting over delayed pay checks. Six of them marched to the Senate Rules Committee, where they said, in effect, "No pay,

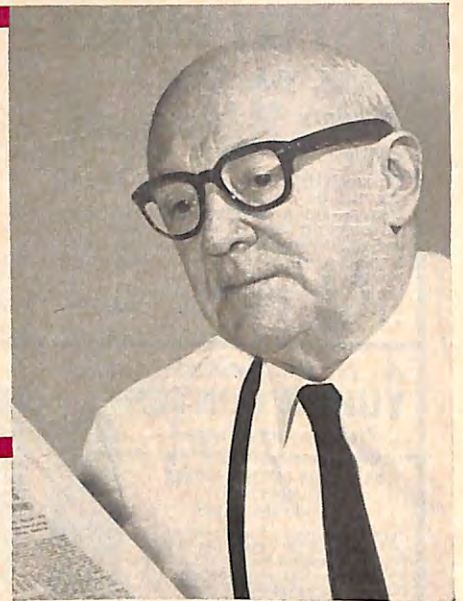
no work." The tardy payroll was hastily prepared, and the solvent dishwashers went back to work. They are paid twice a month; their average check runs less than \$90.

VICE-PRESIDENT JOHNSON once shined shoes. It all came out recently when LBJ received a birthday gift of an electric shoe shiner. When he opened the box, the Vice-President recalled that as a boy he had shined servicemen's shoes to earn pocket money.

THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN looked brown and scrubby at the end of the summer, but groundskeeper Irvin William is not discouraged. With a crew of ten, he did the best he could to keep the lawn from burning out and to control weeds and various pests but to no avail. However, he has a trick up his sleeve. The lawn has been sowed with rye and fescues, which grow in the winter. By Thanksgiving, William hopes to have a lawn that will stay green all winter. William's job is complicated by White House visitors who trample the lawn; however, William says that the ladies' high heels really help the grass by aerating the earth.

CUBAN REFUGEES will cost the U. S. over \$70 million this year. By next June 30, when the fiscal year ends, the Cuban refugee center in Miami is expected to have processed 213,800 persons, as compared with the 1961 figure of 125,000. Cubans are now arriving in our country at the rate of 1,800 a week. American aid for the refugees is being administered by the Social Security Administration.

HOUSEHOLDERS BEWARE of inadvertently or deliberately violating Social Security regulations. It is estimated that at least 100,000 citizens are not withholding the requisite 3½ per cent from wages paid to domestics. The employer is required to pay an equal amount. The money should be sent to the Internal Revenue Service



for the Social Security Fund. This law applies to any domestic—housekeeper, maid, baby-sitter, etc.—who is paid at least \$50 within a three-months period. The Census Bureau is compiling new figures on how many families employ domestics; Social Security intends to crack down on infringers.

JOBLESS MEN'S CLUB is the newest organization here. It is called "The Forty Plus," because only men over 40 are eligible. The Club has one purpose: To find jobs. As soon as a member gets a job, he is dropped from membership. Its president is Charles C. Ertz, a 70-year-old retired government employee.

WASHINGTON'S PRISON RANKS lead the nation; nearby Maryland is second. The District has 287 persons in prison for every 100,000 inhabitants. The national average is way down to 121. Rhode Island has the lowest prison ratio—only 31 per 100,000. At present, there are over 220,000 inmates serving time in U.S. prisons.

NOVEMBER NEWSBITS. . . District firemen are now uniformed in new coats which are fireproof, waterproof, and heat resistant. . . Dentists are being warned by the American Dental Association not to appear on TV commercials. . . Rubber mattresses in stalls boost milk production; at least that's what dairymen report about the pampered cows. . . President Kennedy has received a gift of five crates of vodka-land wine from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. . . The Army will spend \$3.5 million to build 69 "igloos" in sunny France, not of ice but steel and concrete, to house U.S. ammo. . . Public Health Service advises everyone over 45, expectant mothers, and the chronically ill to have flu shots now, because another Asian flu epidemic is expected this winter.

Why so many ambitious people find it profitable to study Law today

—in their spare time at home



Richard C. Samsel, A.B., J.D.—Dean Emeritus, LaSalle's Law School. Mr. Samsel is a graduate of Maryville College, Tennessee, A.B. degree, and of the University of Chicago Law School with the degree of Juris Doctor. He is the author of the four-volume set on Legal Problems and one of the lecture writers of the LaSalle Law course.

BY RICHARD C. SAMSEL, A.B., J.D.

WE AT LA SALLE are teaching Law to thousands of men and women in Accounting, Insurance, Real Estate, Credit, Sales, Government and many other fields. Thousands more, without any specialized background at all, are also taking LaSalle Law training with every expectation of profiting by it. If your goals are greater earnings, increased prestige, new opportunities for leadership, this message can be of the utmost importance to your future.

The new key to business leadership

Look at the backgrounds of today's most highly-paid corporation executives. In an extraordinary number of cases, you will find the man at the top has had training in Law somewhere along the way. Coincidence? In one way: these men all discovered early in their careers that Law training is one of the most valuable personal assets an ambitious person can possess.

Have you ever considered acquiring that training for yourself? Have you ever considered what it might do for you—lift you out of a humdrum job, move you to higher income levels, win privileged status for you in business, social and community life? Do you know that you can acquire this training comfortably, enjoyably, in your own home—and that you are eligible for it regardless of your background or previous schooling?

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Today's opportunities for the Law-trained man are greater than ever before. There are obvious reasons why this has come about. For, as you surely know, just about every current activity of business is heavily de-

pendent on legal considerations. The expanding role that Government is playing in business is one reason behind the increase in legal problems. Tax complexities are another. And there are inescapable legal involvements in such everyday matters as purchase contracts, employment, insurance, liability, installment selling, financing, shipping, real estate transactions—and much, much more.

Indeed, current business problems are so interwoven with legal problems that the average company often finds it impossible to tell where one ends and the other begins.

Just imagine what a Law-trained man can mean to such a company. He can spot legal dangers *before* they develop. He is able to make important on-the-spot decisions with confidence, and without fear of legal traps. Often, his judgment can protect his company against the possibility of great loss. On the other hand, he could easily recognize special opportunities for gain that would not be apparent to the untrained person.

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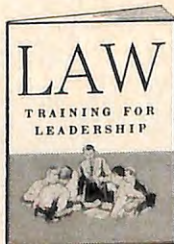
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228

A Decade of Progress

By JOE WHERRY

Comparing the new crop of cars with the 1953 models reveals tremendous differences. Veteran observer Wherry says that nearly all of the change is for the good

LONGER AND LIVELIER FOR '63 Below are representative models of the American auto industry's lines for 1963. Luxury and performance are being stressed rather than economy. Dominant in the styling of virtually all current makes are sleek roof and body lines.



CHEVROLET



STUDEBAKER



CADILLAC



FORD



DODGE



BUICK



CHRYSLER



PONTIAC



RAMBLER

THE AMERICAN automobile industry, which recently unveiled its 1963 models, is geared to constant change. But the changes made each year are relatively minor, and many are more apparent than real. Yet, over a span of years—a decade, say—a remarkable amount of change becomes evident. All that fussing in Detroit to produce cars that people will buy produces progress as well. First, let's look back at the 1953 models.

Ten years ago, American cars were—by today's standards—pretty dull. Styling was uninspired with the single exception of the sleek, low, Loewy-styled Studebaker coupes. There were few basic design differences that you could see, and most cars had too much trim, often in the wrong places. A buyer had a choice of, at the most, two engines of either six or eight-cylinders that had been around with few if any changes for up to 20 years.

A half dozen or so cars had really good automatic transmissions, and only a few more than that offered any at all. Cars being stubby for the most part, clumsy to maneuver in most cases (Lincoln was a notable exception, thanks to Mexican Road Race experience), power steering was heaven-sent to those who had laboriously, sometimes with dire results, struggled to park their chrome-laden behemoths.

Performance on the open road was satisfactory, but getting up to a desired cruising speed was anything but rapid. Suspension systems did little more than to partially smooth the bumps; the American car was too nose heavy and too poorly slung on its over-high chassis to be considered a good road machine. It was left behind on curving roads by the smart, light, lithe, and well-engineered little beetles, bugs, and assorted wheeled critters that were coming over from Europe.

There were a few cars whose designers had advanced and functional ideas, to be sure. Kaiser had style, plenty of interior space, and luxurious appointments. Its pop-out windshield, which was designed to prevent serious head wounds in high-speed forward impacts, was remarkable for its time.

There was only one make in '55, the ill-starred Willys, that had windshield wipers that eliminated the blind spot by parallel action of the wiper blades. All the Big Three's cars (save Corvair) and the "smaller two" cars (Rambler and Studebaker) have finally adopted that type, and all makes now have electric wipers as well. Driving in hard rain is thus less hazardous than it was 10 years ago. Chrysler has added one more refinement to its wiper system: Redesigned wiper arms are now forced against the windshield at high speed. With other types, a high-speed air flow tends to pull the wiper off the glass.

Speaking of autos that passed from the scene, Kaiser and Willys were not the only casualties. Others that expired during the decade were Henry J, Hudson, Nash, Packard, and DeSoto. There was no 1953 Edsel, and after all the fanfare that introduced it in 1957, that Ford cousin lasted only until 1959.

Except for dependability and durability, the '53 models—and this writer road tested them all for various magazines—were scarcely more impressive for their engineering than they were for their styling. But they were generally rugged, and they kept this nation the number one car country.

As the '50s wore on, automatic transmissions came into full vogue for all but those enthusiasts who love to drive. Chrysler introduced push-buttons to operate the automatic box in '55, followed two years later by rapidly expanding American Motors (created in 1954 by a merger of Nash and Hudson) in their larger Rambler and Ambassador. Packard, before disappearing, introduced a full torsional suspension system (long steel rods rather than leaf or coil springs), and Chrysler Corporation followed suit (front end only) in 1957.

After Oldsmobile introduced its famous Rocket engine in 1952, the V-8 engine rapidly gained in prominence as a power source. Previously, for many years, it had been used solely by Ford and Cadillac. In 1953, six makes

had a V-8. Today, all, except for a few compacts, offer one or more V-8s. The straight-8 has gone the way of the running board.

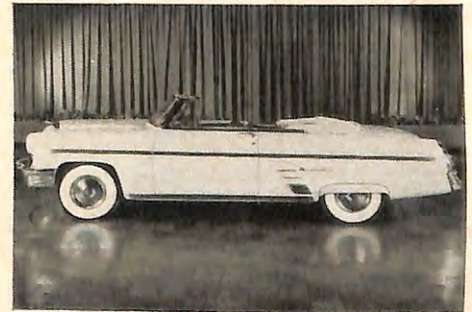
In the meantime, other developments have taken place. Chrysler Corporation has a straight-6 with cylinders at a slant (for a lower silhouette) and has been toying with a gas turbine engine that so far looks good. Buick has a V-6. Aluminum blocks are with us, and ways have been found of reducing the weight of cast-iron blocks. Pontiac Tempest put the gear box in the rear with its transaxle. And so on.

As the mid-century decade faded into the '60s, American cars were getting some inventive engineering, but the small European cars were making great sales headway. Volkswagen was selling in excess of 100,000 per year (and is selling even today, and deservedly, at better than double that figure), and other imports, by 1961, racked up a total import sale for the year of nearly 600,000 cars. Plainly it was high time that domestic manufacturers emulate the philosophy established by Rambler, which was, by this time, pulling American Motors up by its own bootstraps. In the face of the Big Three's scorn, George Romney wisely predicted in '59 that "compact cars will be selling half of the market within five years." That same year, '59, saw ailing Studebaker spawn the compact Lark line which, with a few ups and downs,

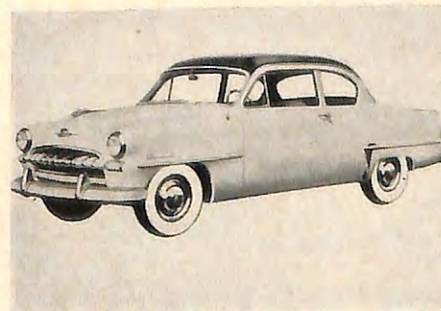
SOMEWHAT STAID IN '53 *There was more function than beauty in much of the auto styling of a decade ago. Other makes of the various corporations tended to look much like the ones pictured below.*



OLDSMOBILE



MERCURY



PLYMOUTH



STUDEBAKER

has firmly established itself as a brisk seller, an even finer performer, and a styling and innovation leader.

Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors, the latter slipping for the first time in years to less than 50 per cent of the market in sales, all brought out compacts in '60. At present, the hold of the imports on the smaller and economy car market has slipped to under 400,000 annual sales, but many, led by Volkswagen, Volvo, Renault, Mercedes-Benz, Triumph, MG, and Hillman, are still earning Yankee dollars for Western Europe.

The American compacts, of course, had a lot to do with the decrease in foreign car sales. But few Americans really wanted midget cars, and last year we had "middle-size" models introduced. They did very well, too, and some of the compacts have also stretched a few inches.

Which brings us to the 1963 models. Smallness and economy won't be considered virtues in this auto year. Instead, a near-plethora of accessories is available to fit out the basic automobile of your choice, which is probably a little larger than last year's version. Styling isn't all that different from one make to another, but now, as never before, a buyer may pick the style that suits him most and deck it out as he sees fit with engine and transmission options and gadgets galore.

For the first time since 1949 or '50,

styling has come into its own, being directed toward purpose and function within the confines of pleasing but less flashy lines than in recent years. Fins—and they got pretty high—are all but gone in the most industry-wide styling reversal within memory, other than the equally sudden demise of wrap-around windshields two years ago. Only Cadillac retains genuine fins.

Most cars are growing an inch or more longer, but Chrysler's New Yorker is about four inches shorter overall and its wheelbase is reduced from 126 inches to 122. Bucking the growth trend also are the Rambler Classic and Ambassador, which have shrunk 1.2 inches overall yet have a wheelbase stretched from 108 to 112 inches.

Several of the '63s are either completely or extensively restyled. The others—Falcon, Comet, Fairlane, Meteor, Thunderbird, Lincoln, Corvair, Chevy II, Cadillac, and Studebaker Lark and Hawk—are facelifted with new trim and considerable interior restyling. Chrysler Corporation cars are all sleeker, simpler, and more identifiable from make to make; the same can be said of the restyled Fords and big Mercurys. General Motors' restyled big cars, from Chevrolet through Buick, exhibit tasteful restraint, clean lines, and functional use of chrome trim.

The greatest styling innovation, of course, is that of Studebaker's flashy

Avanti. It was unveiled some time ago, and no doubt virtually all readers are familiar with it already. Otherwise, the all-new Buick Riviera takes the honors, offering a semi-compact 208-inch body on a 117-inch wheelbase, bucket seats, and sporty but tasteful contours. It also packs a 340-horsepower wallop. Some will be disappointed that the power is delivered to the wheels only through an automatic transmission—no stick shift. It is intended to compete with the successful Thunderbird, and undoubtedly it will.

Somewhat in the same class, too, is the sleek Pontiac Grand Prix, which is easily identified by its over-and-under dual headlights.

Rambler's Classic 6 and Ambassador V-8 series have new curved glass in the side windows of all models—a leaf out of the pioneering book of Imperial.

The new reverse-slanted rear window of the big Mercury Monterey Custom will be controversial. Tried with little success on the '57 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser, such rear windows have both good and bad features: They cause a break in the normal air flow and are noise-producing at highway speeds. On the other hand, snow does not obscure such a rear window quickly when a car is parked. They can be rolled down, and using fresh air vents they produce a cooling flow of air through the interior if the side windows are tightly closed.

Oldsmobile's 98 series Starfire luxury model now has a concave rear window. Station wagons—beginning with the '56 Rambler (large model) Cross Country—have been featuring roll-down rear windows in the tailgate, which assist in ventilation.

Station wagons are accounting for about 20 to 22 per cent of all new car sales; they are booming. They'll boom more in '63, for there are several all-new wagons in makes which heretofore have had none: Ford's middle size Fairlane and Mercury's Meteor now have two and four-door wagons with the luxury models featuring simulated walnut-grained side trim. Comet has had a wagon throughout its brief and successful career, but for '63 the designers have provided a long-needed addition: a sizeable (6.7 cubic feet), lockable storage space concealed beneath the floor behind the rear seat.

Corvair, this nation's only rear-engine passenger car, has dropped its wagon, the Lakewood, due to lack of demand, which is blamed on the restriction of space caused by the under-floor engine. By far the most sensational wagon development this year is Studebaker's unique Wagonaire. This model, and we predict it will be amazingly popular, has a slide-forward section in the rear of the roof; optional

(Continued on page 53)

A COVEY OF COMPACTS In 1953 the term "compact" hadn't yet been coined. Flashier than ever, the smaller cars for 1963 have also tended to grow a few inches in length and offer more interior room.



FALCON



OLDSMOBILE F-85



VALIANT



COMET

Our Missile-Minded Birds

By L. B. TAYLOR JR.

Since man went aloft, there's been no monkey business at Cape Canaveral. But there's plenty of bird business

CAPE CANAVERAL
SHORTLY BEFORE blast-off, during the countdown for the successful launching about a year ago of America's first Saturn space rocket, two security police were seen driving frantically away from the missile's firing pad in a northeasterly direction toward the Atlantic Ocean.

Reaching a designated point, one of the officers turned on the car's sirens—full blast—and for the next few minutes the tense, pre-launch atmosphere was shattered by their screeching wail.

Discovery of a nest of spies?

A warning to stray civilians to evacuate the area?

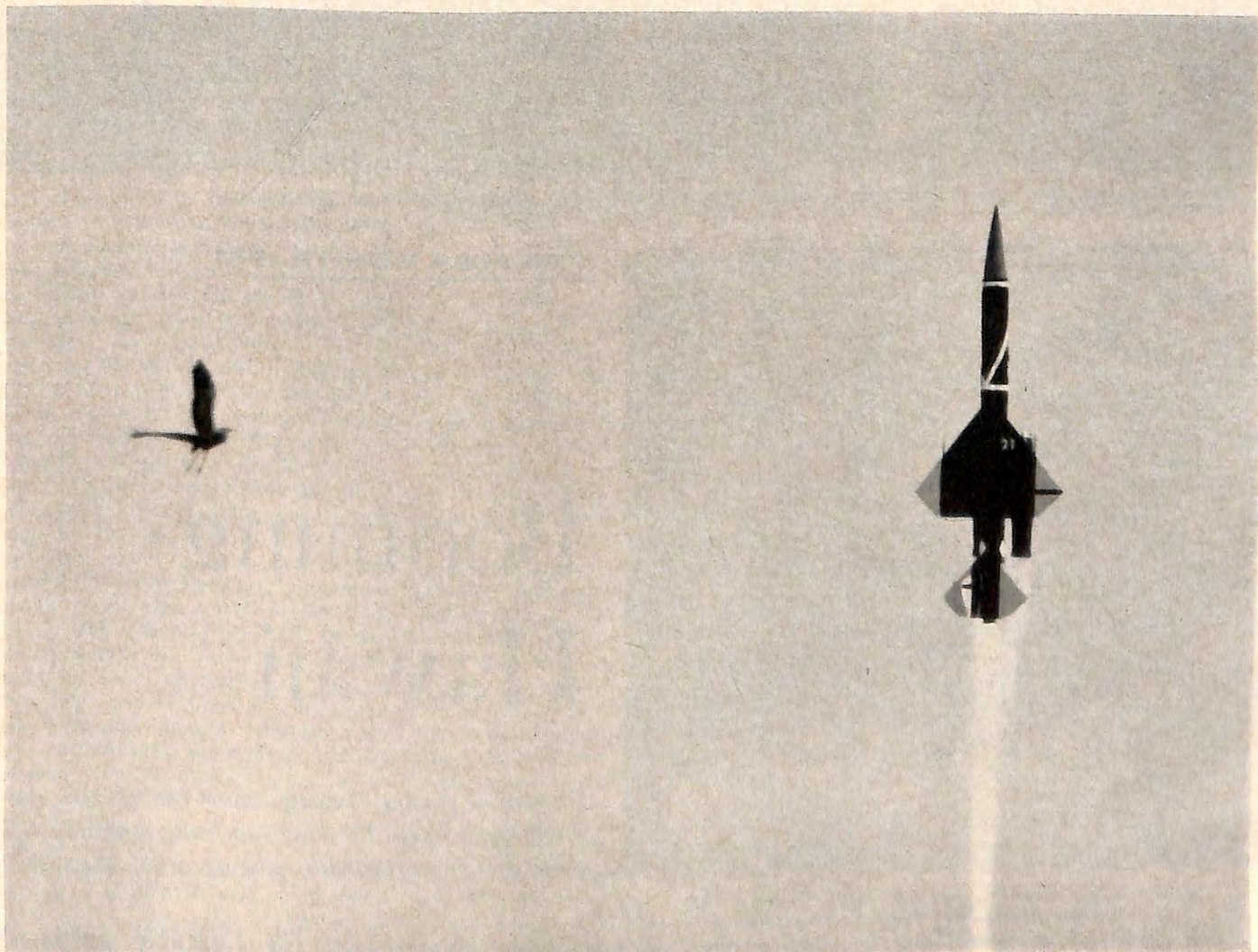
No. It was simply Operation Roseate Spoonbill.

That is, the officers were on a mission to flush out 21 examples of the rare roseate spoonbill (a wading bird, related to the ibis, which in turn is related to the heron).

It seems these beautiful pink birds, often mistaken for the more familiar flamingo, had elected for one of their migratory rest stops a site within a stone's throw of the 162-foot Saturn. Alert Audubon Society members—the

original birdwatchers—had spotted the spoonbills, realized their precarious situation, and hurriedly called Cape officials to avert disaster. To their relief and delight, Operation Roseate Spoonbill not only chased the rare specimens from the area but also put to flight literally hundreds of ducks, herons, and various other birds. The sky was blackened by the exodus.

This wasn't an isolated incident. It capped a series of wacky events, involving birds at Canaveral, that has often caused the nation's top rocket
(Continued on page 35)





Most island visitors, like this relaxed group on the shores of Oahu, are beguiled by the luau—the unique Hawaiian combination of exotic food and sweet native music.

FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL



Bird's-eye view of pineapple fields. Tourism has recently out-stripped agriculture (pineapple and sugar) as the number one Hawaiian industry.

Booming Hawaii

Instead of erasing Hawaii's allure for tourists, statehood has brought them in increasing numbers. Now they are venturing into islands other than Oahu

By JERRY HULSE

WHATEVER some jaded traveler may say about the Hawaii he once knew—adding that it just can't be all pineapple and poi these statehood days—the fact is that hula land was never more popular. I have recently returned from this land of the sweet aloha, and already I yearn to go back where the trade winds are ripe with the perfume of plumeria and where tiki torches flame in the night.

To the pseudo-sophisticate who believes it fashionable to complain of deluxe hotels and elegant restaurants, I can say only that without such conveniences Gloomy Gus would have a legitimate gripe. As an average traveler, I am given to creature comforts I find in Hawaii such as air-conditioning, hi-fi, and the dry martini.

Although tourism flourishes in Hawaii like the orchids that bloom, there was serious concern, along with the cheers, when President Eisenhower signed the proclamation making Hawaii the nation's 50th state. Those who'd coddled tourism from infancy to full-blown maturity harbored fears. They asked with good reason if the birth of statehood would cause the tourist to go elsewhere. Hawaii had always had a "foreign" flavor. Now, as merely another state, argued the islanders, mightn't it lose the allure which had satisfied the thirst of those searching for the exotic?

Frowns worn at the time have long since been replaced by the smiles of yesteryear, for the idea of visiting this infant member of the American family of states has stirred the desires of mainlanders everywhere. As with the volcanoes which formed these islands in the very beginning, tourism is erupting with unbelievable fury. Tourist totals have risen steadily by almost 22 per cent annually since statehood. Last year alone, more than 300,000 visitors showered the islands with a staggering \$137 million. And 1962 is proving to be no different. Islanders are betting that nearly 390,000 *malihinis* will have come to soak up some Pacific sun before the year is out. Riding this tidal wave are mail order companies offering trips to Hawaii with nothing down and two years to pay; airlines and steamship companies are promoting sea-air tours, and travel agents from Thos. Cook & Son to plain Joe Doakes have taken up the Hawaiian chant. So great, in fact, has the boom become that only recently tourism nudged out pineapple and sugar as Hawaii's number-one industry. In other words, islanders have learned there is more sugar to be found in the pockets of tourists than in the waxen cane fields that grow nearby.

Should you be considering a visit to Hawaii, it is possible you might ask if there are enough grass shacks to go around. To which the Hawaii Visitors



Despite the luxury hotel building boom, the Royal Hawaiian on famed Waikiki Beach endures as the undisputed queen of elegance.



This type of Hawaiian fishing is called hukilau. Here a large net is readied for casting just offshore where fish abound.

Bureau replies that more than 10,000 resort-type hotel rooms have blossomed on the island, some with a starting bid as low as \$5 a day—if you don't mind a short stroll to the beach.

Before offering my own tips for holiday enjoyment, let me first bring you up to date on the latest island developments. Presently they stretch from the golden sands of Waikiki to the rain-spattered shores of the neighboring islands. Over on the valley isle of Maui, for instance, Sheraton is building a \$3,500,000 resort at Kaanapali Beach near the old Hawaiian capital of Lahaina, the main building of which is being anchored to Black Rock Promontory. Scheduled to open January 1, the hotel will offer as bait a swimming pool, a golf course, and two and one-half miles of white sand beach. Meanwhile, Rockefeller's new multimillion dollar touristy hideaway is taking shape at the site of the old Parker Ranch on the big island of Hawaii, while Conrad Hilton builds still another monument to his name at Wailalae on Oahu—the

island on which Honolulu and Pearl Harbor are located.

Besides these, alohas are already being sung to tourists at the newly-opened Hanalei Plantation on the garden isle of Kauai. Here guests sip rum drinks on the terraces of individual cottages overlooking the famed *South Pacific* movie beach where Nellie Forbush "washed that man right out of her hair." Back up the road, poking its concrete dome out of a forest of palms, stands the new Kauai-Surf, where outrigger canoes and paddle boards are rented for a pittance and the surf rolls like a necklace of lace across a rainbow sea.

For those coming to Hawaii, I have a number of suggestions, not the least important of which is—sip slowly thy *mai tai*. I mention this only because visitors generally insist on ordering at least one. It is Hawaii's most infamous, albeit delicious, drink. Like the atom bomb, it is perfectly harmless so long as you keep the ingredients sepa-

(Continued on page 44)

Elks National Service Commission



THE ELEVENTH HOUR

Veterans Day, or what was originally known as Armistice Day, will be nationally observed on the 11th of this month.

The first Armistice Day was described in *Stars and Stripes*, the Army newspaper, as follows:

"At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. On the stroke of 11 the cannon stopped, the rifles dropped from shoulders, the machine gun grew still."

To Elks this suggests an unusual coincidence. Traditional with us since the founding of our Order, the Hour of Eleven holds a special significance. It is symbolized on every Elk emblem. It is the golden hour of recollection.

This month, in memory of our war heroes, the entire nation will pause at 11:00 A. M. on November 11th for a moment of silence, very similar to our own 11:00 P. M. tribute to our "Absent Brothers." Thus our promise never to forget our hospitalized veterans is in keeping with our nightly thoughts of our own Brothers, both living and dead. Our promise to remember our sick and disabled veterans is therefore almost part of our ritual. An Elk is never forgotten, never forsaken . . . neither is a hospitalized veteran.

We need to be reminded of the debt we owe to those who made our precious liberty possible, especially in these times of inter-

national crises. Our attention is focused on the troubled present and the uncertain future. There is so little thought of the past.

However, the future, whatever it holds, would not be possible without the past. True, we are experiencing cold-war tensions, but the present containment of aggressive forces was made possible only by the meaningful sacrifices of men who bore arms in our defense in the past. If we are going through a "mark time" period, they gave us this precious time.

Thousands of these defenders of our nation are still suffering from hurts of past wars. They will carry their burdens the rest of their lives. The public debt of gratitude to these men and their fellows-in-arms is not one that can be written off with a mere "thank you." It is a debt that we can pay only in part. The Order of Elks is trying to do this in its nation-wide program of encouragement and cheer in veterans hospitals throughout the country. This is in fulfillment of our solemn pledge, "*So long as there is a disabled veteran in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget him.*"

Thus on Veterans Day, 1962, we, as Elks, while pausing with the rest of the nation at the Hour of Eleven, firmly rededicate ourselves to our pledge never to forget our service men and women, happy in the knowledge that whenever and wherever we have been afforded an opportunity to serve "those who served" our record has been one of immediate and enthusiastic response.

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You'll find manufacturer's brand names wherever you go. They take the guesswork out of buying. Like good friends, they're always there . . . always ready to serve and satisfy.

Before you buy, ask yourself: Is this a brand backed by the manufacturer's reputation for leadership and quality? You'll find products that meet this test advertised in this magazine. Look for them . . . buy them—with complete confidence.



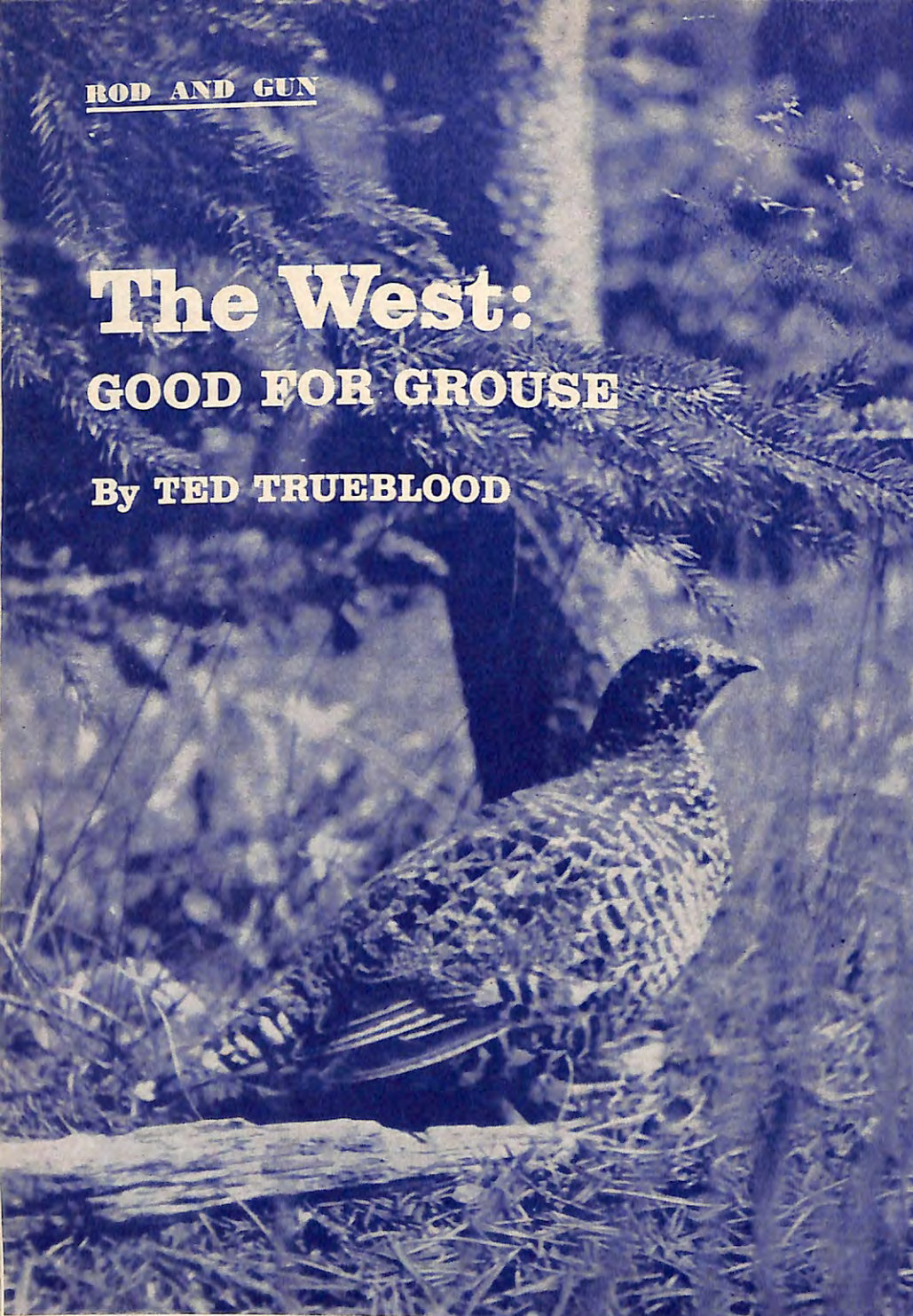
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The West: GOOD FOR GROUSE

By **TED TRUEBLOOD**



The Franklin grouse, commonly called fool hen.

THE HILLSIDE DIPPED gently toward the west and long shafts of early-morning sunlight created patterns on the ground. I had just parked my car beside the dirt road at its foot, and, although I was eager to start hunting, the beauty of the moment held me spellbound.

The ground was carpeted with golden leaves from birches that stood in an irregular but open pattern on the slope. Back lighting edged each white trunk with silver. Each remaining leaf glowed with an almost luminous quality as it caught the sun. The shadows and an occasional dark shrub accentuated the brilliant autumn colors, while in the

distance, evergreens lent an almost black background to the brilliant scene before me.

At last, breathing deeply of the crisp air, now rich with the ripe, woody odors of fall, I dropped shells into my gun and started walking slowly through the rustling leaves. I was hunting without a dog, so I didn't take a straight course toward the far edge of the cover. Rather, I wandered here and there among the birches, pausing occasionally to induce the flight of any grouse that might be sunning themselves in the open spots or feeding in the scattered cover.

It was during one of these pauses,

when I had neared the upper limit of the birches, that I heard the patter of feet among the leaves first; then, almost instantly, the whir of strong wings. I spun toward the sound, raising my gun as I did so. A gray-tan bird, flying as only one bird does, was streaking toward the shelter of the conifers.

The bold flight of a ruffed grouse never fails to leave me breathless. This was no exception. Banking sharply as he rocketed among the birches, he was already well on the way to safety. There is no time for loitering on a shot like this, even in such comparatively open cover. The gun comes up. You pull as the stock makes contact with cheek and shoulder. If you are lucky, your aim is true.

This time, I was lucky. There was a thud among the leaves, followed an instant later by the flutter of wings—a sure indication of a clean kill. I walked over and picked him up. I smoothed his lovely plumage, admired him briefly, and put him in my jacket.

The sweet odor of burnt powder drifted up as I broke my gun to drop a fresh hull into the fired barrel. I looked down the golden hillside toward the little lake, sparkling and half-hidden across the road. It brought a flood of memories. This could be any of a hundred spots in Vermont or New Hampshire. The birches looked the same. Even the bird in my game pocket was the same partridge that holds so warm a spot in the hearts of Yankee gunners. It was hard to realize that I wasn't somewhere in New England.

Yet I wasn't. Instead, I was about as far from those familiar covers as a man can be and still remain in North America. The scene of my hunt was in our largest state, north of the Alaska Range in the drainage of the Yukon River.

Most sportsmen associate the West, including Alaska, with big-game hunting. It is big-game country, but a lot of it is grouse country, too. Starting in Alaska, running down through British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon to California, then extending east into Alberta, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, and Colorado, there are thousands of square miles of grouse country. Within this vast area you can find nine different species of native western grouse.

Topping the list, of course, is the ruffed grouse, the most widely distributed of all our American grouse. From the northern edge of California to Alaska and east into Montana, he makes his home. Men who know about such things have listed as many as twelve subspecies of ruffed grouse, but to the hunter they are all the same. In fact, the "ruff" that thunders out of a wild grapevine in New England is a dead ringer for the one that dodges

behind a tree in Oregon or Washington.

Even more widely distributed in the West, and native to it, is the blue grouse also called sooty or dusky grouse. Here, too, there are several subspecies found from California to Alaska and east to Alberta and Colorado, but to the sportsman they are as one, alike in habit and appearance. A big bird, nearly twice as heavy as Ruff, the blue grouse is the favorite of most Western hunters in the timbered areas where he is found.

Fifty years ago, the blue grouse was called "fool hen" in the West because of his trusting nature—a characteristic that even the canny ruffed grouse of New England once exhibited. In all the areas where he has been hunted to any extent, however, the big blue bird has become a wilder, smarter, and, from the standpoint of the hunter, better bird. More lately, the name "fool hen" has been transferred to the little Franklin grouse, which seems unable to learn that man, just like the fox or coyote, is an enemy.

Big-game hunters frequently add variety to their sport by killing fool hens with rocks or sticks. Once, I even caught one with my hands.

A companion and I were walking along a trout stream in the mountains when a cock Franklin grouse ran across our path, stopped six feet to one side,

and stood looking at us foolishly. When I took a step toward him, he fluttered up onto the first, shoulder-high branch of a lodgepole pine. Not really believing I could do it, but more or less to make conversation, I said, "I'll bet I can catch him."

My fishing buddy quickly took me up, but wanted to help in the experiment. He circled to the opposite side of the tree, then kept moving slowly to hold the bird's attention. The little grouse turned around on his perch to watch. I was only six feet away. Two quiet steps put me within reach. Slowly and cautiously, I eased my hand up behind him and grabbed him by both legs, just like picking a chicken off the roost at night.

He beat his wings furiously at first, but soon quieted as I held him and stroked his feathers. When we turned him loose after a minute or two, he flew about 30 feet to another low limb. He hadn't learned a thing!

Despite their slowness in discovering that men are not to be trusted, Franklin grouse are well able to elude their natural enemies. The birds are abundant in many remote areas, and their range includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, and southeastern Alaska. Farther north in that state, they give way to the spruce grouse.

From the standpoint of the upland gunner, both birds are virtually the same. Both are small, very dark, and of a trusting nature. If you want wing shooting, the trick is to make them fly. Once airborne, they do a creditable job in the heavy cover they prefer.

Although they were fairly abundant at one time in the high Rockies as far south as Colorado and along the crest of the Cascades into Washington, you aren't likely to be overwhelmed by ptarmigan now, except in Alberta, British Columbia, or Alaska. The last named area has three varieties: rock, white-tailed, and willow ptarmigan, which is the largest and most widely distributed.

Two birds of the open spaces—the sharptail and sagehen—conclude the list of western grouse. Sharptails are hunted regularly in Alberta, British Columbia, and Alaska, and, to some extent, in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The sage grouse, commonly called sagehen, is the largest of all American grouse. The books give a weight of eight pounds for old cocks, though I have never weighed one that could beat six.

Like the Franklin grouse, the sagehen has neither developed sufficient distrust of man, nor has he been able to adjust successfully to man-wrought encroachments upon his habitat. Conse-

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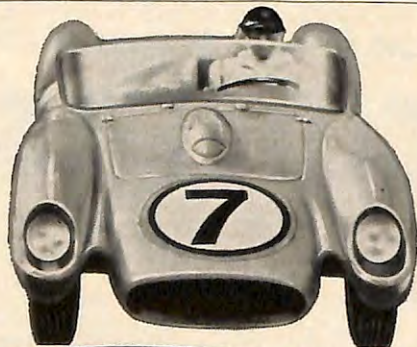
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quently, hunting is strictly regulated. However, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming usually have short open seasons.

Next to Ruff, which tops the list, my favorite of all these is the blue grouse. In areas where he is hunted regularly, he exhibits tricky defenses. He will lie well for the right dog, under the right conditions, but sometimes he is impossible for any dog—as is Ruff. Ruffed grouse have a faster, bolder flight through cover, but the big blues, despite their size, are by no means slow. And sometimes they do things that no self-respecting birds should do—that is, not if I'm going to hit them.

Late one afternoon, after a long, tiring, and unsuccessful day, a companion and I started down a steep hillside on our way to camp. We had hunted hard but had seen nothing. The dog, hot and thirsty, was walking wearily at heel. There was no cover save grass and an occasional scrubby clump of bitter cherry. We might not have angled down the slope at all except for the fact that it already was shaded by the ridge above.

We had gone no more than 50 yards, however, half sliding and half walking, when a blue grouse thundered out almost at our very feet. Obviously, he

had but one thought in mind—to put as much distance as possible between himself and us in the shortest possible time. He came up just far enough to clear the waist-high brush, then hammered away straight downhill.

My gun was over my shoulder. I don't know where my companion's was, but he obviously wasn't ready either. We both shot in desperation; I think the bird must have been at least 80 yards away.

The grouse sailed down the mountain, then curved along the stream below, and finally lit in an aspen thicket half a mile away. After we had watched it down, we noticed that the dog, revitalized by the sight of game, was swinging out around the hillside. Before he had gone 20 yards, three grouse flushed ahead of him. Out in the open, with not even a twig to shield them, and no more than 35 yards away, they looked as big as turkeys. They, too, flew straight downhill, but this time we were ready. We each got off two shots, but we didn't turn a feather.

To make a long story short, there were grouse all over the hillside. After more shooting than I like to admit, we finally got one apiece. Fortunately, most of the others lit in the cover along the creek, and we followed them and



"This is ridiculous, with the supermarket selling them at 38 cents a pound."

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

WILLIAM VON RIEGEN

did better. On the way down my partner said, "There was a case where you just couldn't do what you knew you had to."

I agreed. You spend years learning to shoot above rising birds to compensate for the fact that most upland birds are still rising as you pull the trigger. Then, suddenly, we had to overcome the habit. We had to swing our guns down and shoot below the target. It isn't easy.

I would rather eat a young blue grouse, broiled over a good bed of hardwood coals, than almost anything else I can think of. In the country where they are hunted, hardwood can be tough to find, but the search is worth the effort. Chokecherry makes good coals—and if your grouse has been gorging on its fruit you can expect a special treat. The little western mountain maple is good. Alder or quaking aspen will do, but don't use the wood of any conifer or your food may take on a pitchy flavor.

Western grouse seasons range from a few days for some species in some areas to nearly seven months in Alaska; limits, from two per day to fifteen. Naturally, both seasons and bag limits vary from year to year, since the abundance or scarcity of the birds is the determining factor. A letter to the game commission of the state or province in which you're interested will bring current regulations.

Some western grouse have not been hunted enough to develop those characteristics that make for the best sport. Others may never develop them. Yet all of them, potentially, can provide excellent and exciting shooting when conditions are right. This is true even of the sagehen, which makes a great labor of getting off the ground and could hardly be called fast by even the most inexperienced gunner.

But, after sagehens have been hunted for a few days, they start flushing wild. When they do this, you can miss them. They also roll in flight, like sharptails. If a bird starts to roll away just as you pull the trigger, your shot will probably pass harmlessly to one side. In addition, once a sagehen does get underway, he sifts right along, alternately flapping and sailing. A passing bird, possibly one flushed by another hunter, will be missed unless you swing fast and lead well.

All in all, if you're a Westerner—or a visiting Easterner—the West has on tap a wonderful variety of grouse to hunt and a wonderful variety of surroundings in which to hunt them. From the sagebrush plains of Nevada to the Arctic tundra, from the scattered timber of the high Rockies to the tangled river bottoms west of the Coast Range, there's a bird to test your skill and a scene to lift your spirit. ● ●



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Let Us Give Thanks

The response to our Golden Antler recognition program has been extremely gratifying. I have had the pleasure of congratulating Elks who already have received Golden Antler awards for service to their lodges. I hope that before this year is concluded the number of Elks who qualify for awards will be so great that we shall have to make up many thousands more of the Golden Antler seals and certificates.

Winners of Golden Antler Awards—these are the Elks I especially want to meet when I visit a lodge or attend a State Association meeting. They are Elks who are doing the things that keep their lodges strong by bringing into Elkdom fine men of their acquaintance, men who love their country and want to keep it sound, who want to be a part of a fraternity that works for true brotherhood in so many ways, including the expenditure of more than \$8,000,000 a year to help others.

I am especially hopeful that many thousands of my Brothers will earn Golden Antler Awards for their support of our Elks National Foundation. You can receive Golden Antler recognition by becoming a Participating Member of the Foundation with a contribution of \$10 toward a \$100 gift. The wonderful thing about giving to the Foundation is that income from your gift keeps coming back to your state year after year.

In my own state of Pennsylvania, for example, we have given a total of just under \$680,000 to the

Foundation, and we have received back \$208,000 in the form of scholarships for Pennsylvania youngsters, grants to assist our own Association's scholarship program, in youth achievement awards, and grants for advanced study in cerebral palsy therapy.

So keep in mind that when you contribute to our Elks National Foundation, you are helping your lodge and your State Association carry on the fine programs that are serving America and that add so much prestige to the name of Elkdom throughout our country.

And what a wonderful country we have! But do we really know, do we really appreciate what it is that makes America wonderful? Well, from November 18 to 24, Elks lodges across the land will be bringing home to all citizens, young and old, a fuller appreciation of our country with community observances of Know Your America Week. I hope that each of you will work with your lodge in making this Week a tremendous success.

This particular week was chosen because it includes Thanksgiving Day. Sometimes it seems that we have lost the capacity to be really thankful for our blessings, perhaps because we have so many of them. During Know Your America Week, let us examine and take stock of our freedoms and the blessings that those freedoms have bestowed upon us, and then, on Thanksgiving Day, as we should every day of the year, let us give thanks to God, from truly grateful hearts, for His great gifts to us.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "L. A. Donaldson".

L. A. DONALDSON, *Grand Exalted Ruler*



GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES light your doorway with Xmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4' high on a wide, plastic base. Light shines thru red and white striped tube, white "wax", orange "flame." Comes with U.L. approved 3' cord sets and bulbs. *Money-back guar.!* **ELECTRIC CANDLES SET**, \$5.98 postpaid. Sunset House, 882 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



ANTIQUENTHUSIASTS 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-11, 380 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.



NEW WAFER-THIN KNIFE in silver-white stainless steel. Has a clip on the back for money or memos. Eliminates pocket clutter. (Tidies handbags, too!) Stainless steel blade and nail file. Guaranteed you'll like it or money back. \$3.00 Ppd. For gifts to non-Elks, order without emblem at \$2.00 each. Mariner Mile, 2620 Avon St., Newport Beach, Calif.



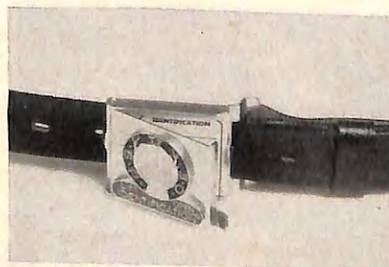
TRULY IRRESISTIBLE, "VIVO", The Musical Twisting Clown. 18" high, comical movement, jolly appearance in Red & R/W candy stripes and bright green hat & shoes. Wind him up, he stands on his hands, twirls his legs and twists to his own music. A perfect gift for all kids from 2 to 102. \$4.95. Mailbox Shopper, P.O. Box 3092, Pomona, Calif. Calif. res. add 4% tax.

GIFT IDEAS

Here and on the following pages are gift suggestions to make your Christmas shopping a breeze. You'll find gifts for men and women, young and old, for the fun-loving and the serious minded. There are "special interest" gifts for sportsmen, do-it-yourselfers, and others . . . and novelty items that will win you admiration for discovering them. Best of all—you shop without wear and tear. And remember, you may return any item, not personalized, for full refund within 7 days.



COFFEE OF THE MONTH CLUB. Rare coffee treat! 2-week supply of coffee 5 times a year, each from a different country. Hawaii, Jamaica, Mexico, Africa, Brazil coming next year. Each has different, delicious flavor. Membership includes 5 coffees, plus baby coffee tree. \$12.95 per year, ppd. Fred & Joy Montgomery, Coffee of the Month, Box 806E, Lake Forest, Ill.



NEWLY PATENTED SAFETY FEATURE restores "lowly" belt to knightly splendor! Official Elks emblem graces unique buckle which can open to release personal and medical data in emergency. Protective. Exceptionally thoughtful gift. \$2.95 each ppd. All sizes, 24 to 60, top-grain leather, black or brown. Order direct: Atlas Idento-Belt Co., 1018 Race St., Phila. 7, Penna.



FLIGHT DECK—FAMILY GIFT: Lure wild birds to your window: feed, photograph, see them frolic only inches away. Delightful gift for birders, youngsters, shut-ins. Clips on or off. Weatherproof duralon, hardwood perches, feeding stick, 4 seed wells, water pool 17" x 15". Gift-packed with card. \$6.95 ppd. Free Xmas Catalog. Duncraft, Dept. 11-E, Penacook, N.H.



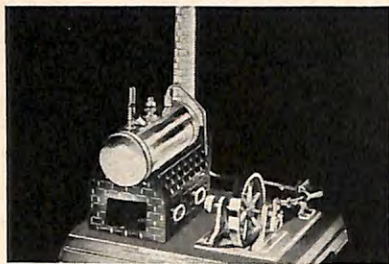
3-D LIGHTED LAWN DISPLAY. Spectacular! Santa and his reindeer colorfully molded in transparent plastic and illuminated from inside! Sets up easily on lawn, roof, porch, indoors around tree. **SANTA DISPLAY** (sled, 2 prs. deer), \$5.98. Add on **EXTRA DEER** (2 pairs) for only \$2.98. All postpaid. *Money-back guarantee!* Sunset House, 882 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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GLAMOROUS MINK GLOVES.....\$1.95
Luxuriously cuffed in genuine mink, these glamorous gloves have gold-plated initials. Mink and initials are removable for washing. Helanca s-t-r-e-t-c-h yarn. Perfect gift—no size problem. White, Black or Beige . . . \$1.95 each; 3 pair, \$5.50. Add 25¢ for Airmail. Western Classics, 622-EVE-So. Country Club, Tucson, Arizona.



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Choice of red, green, blue or black. Large 18 x 28 inches. 7,000 rubber scraper fingers do a thorough cleaning job. Specify color and name. **DOOR MAT**, \$5.98 postpaid. Sunset House, 882 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.



STERLING CHARMERS to delight your favorite little girls. Each bright Sterling Silver Bracelet is 3/4" wide and beautifully engraved with her first name. Two sizes are available: Small (1 to 5 years) and Large (6 to 12 years). \$2.95 each ppd. including tax and engraving. Send first name. Wayne Silversmiths, 546 So. Broadway, Dept. E, Yonkers, N.Y.

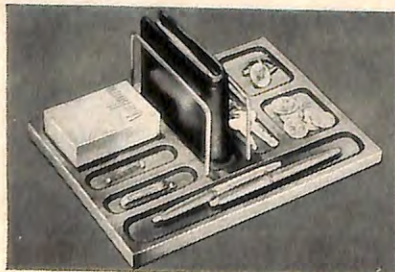
GOT A GIFT PROBLEM?



You'll probably find the answer in some of the novel suggestions that start on the preceding page and continue in those that follow. And don't forget to check the front of the magazine for more gift ideas.



ROLL 'EM OR WEAR 'EM. Ever see galloping dominoes as nice as these?—and particularly when they can *really* be used on your French cuffs! Standard-size 1/2" dice are heavily 14K gold-plated brass, or in sterling silver, are quickly detachable from special cuff link backs. In flannel bag. Silver, \$5.95; gold, \$6.95 ppd. Park Galleries, Dept. EK-11, 103 Park Ave., N.Y. 17.



NEAT DRESSER-TOP CADDY ends confusion in the morning! This handy Caddy makes any man well organized. Sculptured wooden tray holds everything he carries in his pockets. 8 varied-size wells hold billfold, tie clip, change, watch, cigarettes, cuff-links, whatnot. *Money-back guar.!* **DRESSER CADDY**, \$1.98 ppd., Sunset House, 882 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

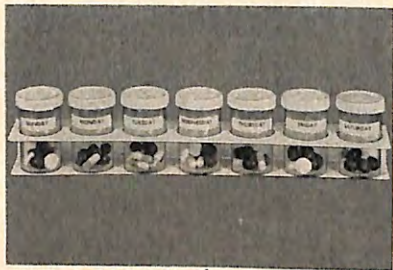


SHOE SHINE HOLDER makes shoe shining easy for every member of the family. It has 3 toe plates for men's, women's and children's shoes. Small bracket mounts on wall, arm is removable. Eliminates bending, stooping or awkward holding. Strong, light aluminum. An ideal gift for dad or the family. \$2.95 ppd. Wayne Mfg. Co., Dept. E-3, Box 58, Jay, N.Y.



PERSONALIZED GAY 90'S TRAY—\$1.69. Serving Tray with your first name and your spouse's under the appropriate "tintype", with family name below. Polished aluminum 12" diam. Tray has portrait art and hand-lettering. Specify 2 first names and one last name. **PERSONALIZED TRAY**, \$1.69, postpaid. Sunset House, 882 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHRISTMAS SHOWCASE



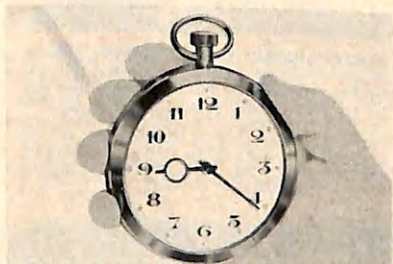
"MED-A-RACK" is the answer to your pill problems. Keep pills in daily order to guard against incorrect dosage. Place daily requirements in MED-A-RACK once a week. Complete with plastic bottles, labeled by day, caps, metal rack and screws for convenient hanging. Size 10"x2½"x2". \$2.95, ppd. MED-A-RACK Co., Box 168, Ferrysburg, Michigan.



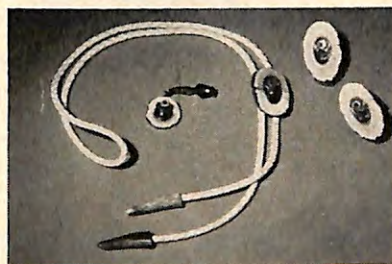
GIANT CHRISTMAS CARD—\$2.98! The jolly snowman design, with your family's name hand-painted across his bow tie, turns your front door into a super-size Card. 5' x 3', trims to fit any door. Sturdy, weather-resistant. Use year after year. Specify family name. *Money-back guar.!* **GIANT CHRISTMAS CARD**, \$2.98, postpaid. Sunset House, 882 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



PRAYING HANDS CHARM in solid sterling, \$5.95. Famous Durer design in relief on one side; Serenity Prayer or Lord's Prayer on back. Sterling keychain, \$7.95. Pocket coin, \$5.95. Yellow gold-filled charm or pocket coin, \$9.95; gold-filled keychain, \$13.50. 14K gold charm, \$45. (50¢ shpg. chgs.) Robert Slaton, Jewelers, 320-X Adolphus Tower, Dallas 2, Texas.



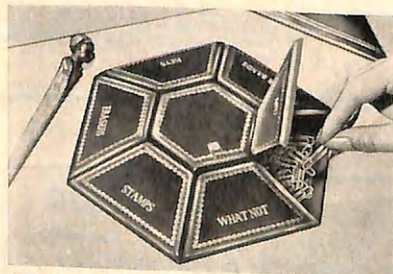
GIANT POCKET WATCH measures a full 3½" across, is a throwback to the old dependable railroad watches of yesteryear. Like them, it runs for 30 hours, is practically indestructible, has a handsome polished steel case (ideal for engraving). Wear it, use it as a desk or nighttable clock. Rarely seen today. Giftboxed. \$8.95 ppd. ADF Co., Dept. EK-11, 122 East 42nd, N.Y. 17.



GENUINE ELK HORN, beautifully polished, is emblazoned with 10 kt. Gold Elk Emblem. Bolo Ties, \$3.00. Choose black, brown or tan leatherette, or cord in all colors. Cuff Links, \$5.00; Tie Bars, \$3.00; Tie Tacs, \$3.00. Your Elk teeth made into Earrings, Tie Bars, Cuff Links or Necklaces, \$5.00 per tooth, ppd. Kildes Staghorn Jewelry, Hayden Lake, Idaho.



SILVER PERFUME BOTTLE and tiny funnel make a useful and rare gift for your favorite girl. Imported, and with the exquisite hand scrollwork of Spanish silversmiths, they look far more expensive than they are. Purse-size bottle stands 2¼", funnel a neat 1½". Giftboxed and an impressive buy for \$4.95 ppd. complete. Paris Imports, Dept. EK-11, 887 Second Ave., N.Y. 17.



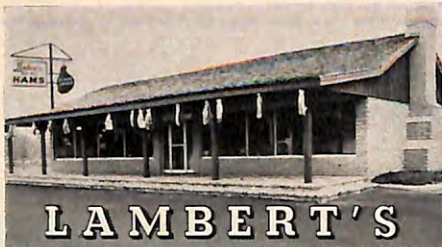
DESK LAZY SUSAN—\$1.98. Need a place for all those small-space desk supplies? Solve the problem neatly with this hexagonal Lazy Susan. 6 side compartments plus a center well are labeled for Clips, Keys, Bands, Stamps, Erasers and What Not. Brown leatherette finish. *Money-back guar.!* **DESK SUSAN**, \$1.98, postpaid. Sunset House, 882 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Now enjoy the lazy comfort of a loafer in the luxurious softness of REAL DEERSKIN. As soft and light as a house shoe, yet designed for outdoor wear with leather soles and innersole cushioning. Natural chambray only. The simple side lacing simplifies fitting. If possible, send an outline of your foot, if not, just mention shoe size. We guarantee the fit. All sizes for men and women.

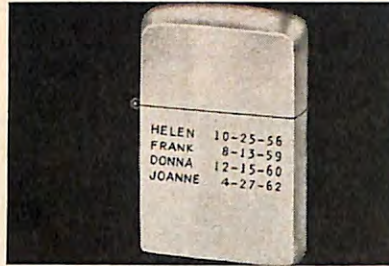
Pair **\$7.95** Ppd.

Write for free catalog of imported gifts, footwear and fashions.

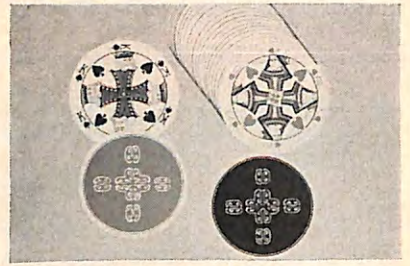
The OLD MEXICO SHOP

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



GRANDFATHER LIGHTER for those "gramps" who love to brag about their grandchildren (and which one doesn't?). The first name and birth date of each grandchild are engraved on its side. Man-sized (2 1/4" high) lighter is windproof, has satin chrome finish. \$1.50 ppd. Each name/date, 25c. Breck's of Boston, 4934 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.



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3-YEAR DESK AND WALL CALENDAR. You won't forget dates and events far in the future when you list them in one place—on this handy 3-year calendar. Each sheet shows a full month and has roomy squares for daily notes. 8 1/2" x 11", punched for hanging, leather-like cover. \$2.29 ppd. Walter Drake, EL-92, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



GOLFER'S SCORE CADDIE. Golfers can keep score without pencil or paper by registering strokes on this scorekeeper that's worn like a wristwatch. The total for each hole appears in lower window; total for complete course on upper window. Polished golden case with smart pigskin strap. \$2.95 ppd. 1818 House, 6823 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.



GIANT ORNAMENTS LIGHT UP your house indoors and out. Orna-Lights are 5 1/2" high Christmas tree lights, shaped like delightful, old-fashioned ornaments and show up brilliantly. Weatherproof and flameproof. With bulbs, clips, U.L. approved cord. Set of 7, \$5.98; set of 15, \$9.98 ppd. Sunset House, 75 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



SLEEPING IN CURLERS CAN BE COMFORTABLE when you lay your head on Curler Comfort Cushion. It's adjustable for height and softness—lets you sleep soundly while your hair sets. Ideal for protecting and prolonging your hairdo too. Pink with matching percale zipper cover. \$2.99 ppd. from Better Sleep, Inc., Dept. E, New Providence, N. J.

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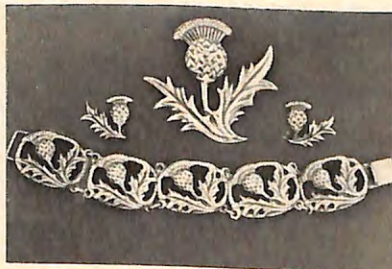
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



FRESH ENGLISH HOLLY to herald the holidays. Deck your windows, front door, table and hearth with fresh-cut, treated, glossy green, rich red-berried holly, topped with a sprig of mistletoe. Arrives about December 16th unless other date requested. An armload (H-2) is \$3.15 ppd. Gift cards, Northwest Corner Store, Dept. E, Longview 91, Wash.



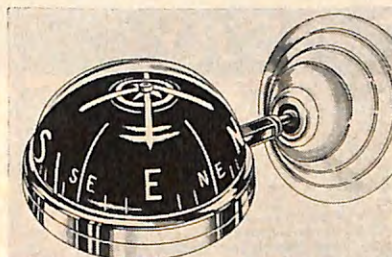
CUDDLY TEDDY BOOTS keep your feet luxuriously warm in winter cold. Made with a wealth of wool sheared from the Alpaca of the Andes, these handsome boots fit snugly above the ankle to give you extra warmth. In white, black or dalmation (white with black spots). All ladies' sizes. \$7.50 per pair ppd. Old Mexico Shop, Dept. E, Santa Fe, N. M.



A WEE BIT OF SCOTLAND inspired the creation of this bonny Thistle Jewelry, hand-wrought in heavy sterling silver. The pin and earrings are \$3.75 each; the bracelet, \$7.50. Complete set, \$13.75. Matching necklace with thistles encircling neck, \$12.00. For men, tie clasp and cuff links, \$5 each. Ppd. Jamaica Silver-smith, 50E Delancey St., New York 2.



HOLD A PIZZA PARTY with you as the pizza baker. "Pizza Chef" provides the essentials—a polished aluminum baking plate that will stand 550° of heat without warping, a pizza paddle with 9" handle, and a booklet of instructions including a variety of tasty recipes. \$4.75 ppd. Cottrell Industries, Dept. EP, 2528 Ramshorn Drive, Manasquan, N. J.



DIRECTION FINDER FOR CAR OR BOAT. Instead of relying only on maps, follow this liquid-filled compass. Its floating-action accuracy keeps you heading in the right direction every time. Sticks to windshield or dashboard and has a luminous dial for night-reading. Swivel-turns, \$1.98 ppd. Palms Co., Dept. EK-11, 6701 N.W. 37 Ct., Miami 47, Fla.



FAMILY TREE PLATE beautifully displays your family's names. Translucent white china plate is a treasured heirloom for parents and grandparents. Spaces for up to 7 names. Gold lettering and trimming. 7 1/2" diameter. Specify names. With hanger, \$3.95 plus 25c handling. Empire Mds. Co., Dept. EL, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



AUTHENTIC ESKIMO DOLLS

all hand crafted in complete fur costumes—including Parka of Alaska Muskrat. Approximately ten inches high. Christmas delivery guaranteed on orders received by December 10. Send check or money order.

\$8.95 postpaid

ALASKAN ARTIFACTS
Box 4-1740
SPENARD, ALASKA

BRUSH & COMB HOME



End bathroom clutter by keeping your family's brushes, combs (and odds and ends) in one, handy place. "Brush and Comb Home" attaches easily to wall or rests on shelf or window sill. Divider panels are moved to suit any size brush or bottle, even dad's electric razor. Of washable plastic. White only. \$1.98 ppd.

PROTEC-DOR FAMILY TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER

PROTEC-DOR houses five family toothbrushes in individual compartments, providing air circulation and quick drying. Doors whisk open and shut as brushes are removed and restored. Pull brush out—door opens, put brush back—door closes automatically. Washable, with adhesive backing for firm grip on any surface. White only. \$1.—ppd. No C.O.D. please



COBY'S CUPBOARD, Dept. E2, 520 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

For Those Who Do Not Want GREY HAIR

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



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



NEW! 13 oz.
Giant Size \$9

Time-proven Top Secret has been used by famous personalities for years.

Send \$5 (Fed. Tax incl.) for 6 oz. plastic container, convenient for traveling, too. Ppd. No COD's, please. Money back if not delighted with results of first bottle! **Albin of California**, Room 114-91, 3100 Vanowen St., Burbank, Calif.

GOLDEN MARK-N-PUTT with Marker Built-in Putter

Professional Putter designed for accuracy in putting. Simple tap on green leaves white spot to designate ball's place. Eliminates old fashioned methods of marking such as coins, Etc.

UNIQUE GIFT!

Ideal gift for man or woman. Special Rubber Grip Steel Shaft and golden head.



ONLY \$14.95

GOLFERS PAL SET

- PRESTIGE MODEL SCOREKEEPER
- WORN LIKE WATCH
- TWO FINE GOLFBALLS
- SIX GOLDPLATED TEES

Only \$7.95

Satisfaction or money refunded

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Box 75-K, Barrington, Ill.

GIANT CHRISTMAS COMICE PEARS from OREGON

So delicious! So gorgeous! So Wonderful to receive!
America's Gift Favorite from YOU.
Beautiful 10 lb box giant pears. **\$4.35**
Special Price.

Prepaid anywhere 48 states
ORDER EARLY—SEND CARD

Associated Fruit Co.

P. O. Box 464 Medford, Oregon.

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... the FASTEST LIGHT ON A DESK!

HANDSOME DERRINGER DESK-LIGHTER! Adds color and conversation to any table, desk or den. Authentically reproduced in every detail; gleaming in beautiful gold finish on black polished wood. Complete with stand. 6" length; 3" height. Pull the trigger; shoots a fast light everytime. For the gun enthusiast—or perfect gift for any home or office. Only \$5.88 (includes shipping); 100% guar. Order only from:
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Fellman, Ltd.

INSTANT WARMTH

Gift
for
Ladies
& Men



\$9.95

HAND-SEWN MOCCASINS

Fellman brings Canada to you with this luxurious moccasin—THE HABITANT. Feel how softly your feet sink into the deeply lined and cuffed genuine lamb's wool. Discover this cushion of comfort and the warmth of wool. Supple, hand-crafted tan saddle leather with linen stitching assures wear through years of cold winters. Also available in black glove leather with a "merry" red genuine fleece lining, \$10.95 ORDER BY MAIL—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Sizes 4-13. Send check or money order. State color—add 45¢ for shipping. FELLMAN LTD., Dept. E, 6 E. 46, N.Y. 17 Also 49 W. 43rd., N. Y. & Newark, N. J.



FREE
GIANT
MURAL
CATALOG

PAINT YOUR OWN WALL MURAL!

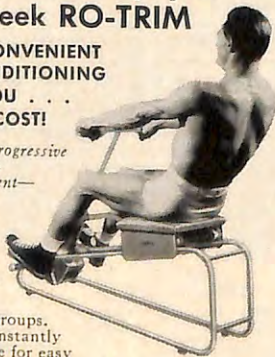
Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to \$350; wallpaper scenes cost \$100 and more. Our complete kits, \$12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for FREE Color Catalog. "How to" details (encl. 10¢ for postage handling). MURAL ART CENTER, 1038 So. La Brea, Dept. H64B, Los Angeles, Calif.

KEEP SLIM—Enjoy a Battle Creek RO-TRIM

HERE'S CONVENIENT
BODY-CONDITIONING
FOR YOU . . .
AT LOW COST!

Now—enjoy progressive exercise that is always convenient—in the privacy of your home.

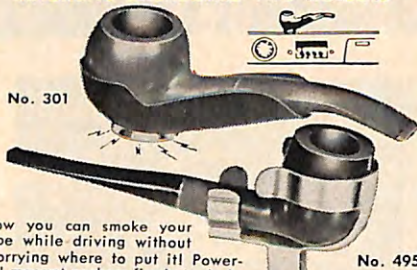
Ro-Trim stimulates circulation, "symmetrizes" and tones all major muscle groups. "Adjus-Trol" instantly alters resistance for easy or vigorous rowing as you wish.



NEW! Streamlined, unitized frame
Sturdily built; smartly styled; padded chair-height seat. All your family can enjoy using in den or bedroom. Money-back Guarantee!
10 Day User's Trial—Write for Free Literature!

Battle Creek EQUIPMENT CO.
Battle Creek 11, Mich.

HOLDS YOUR PIPE WHILE YOU DRIVE MAGNETIC DASHBOARD PIPE HOLDERS



Now you can smoke your pipe while driving without worrying where to put it! Powerful magnet anchors firmly to dashboard—holds pipe securely upright—prevents ashes from spilling. Safe and handy, provides inexpensive insurance while on the road.
No. 301—Satin black finished metal pipe-rak safely cradles pipe. \$1.00 p.p.d.
No. 495—DeLuxe polished Chrome Holder has red suede lining, swivel base, spring steel construction. Adjusts to any pipe, any drying angle. \$1.98 p.p.d.
BRECK'S 2190 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.

MOST UNIQUE USEFUL GIFT!

TWISTY

KEY KEYSER

This ingenious creation of an aerospace firm makes the perfect low-cost gift for men, women, teenagers. Outlasts more costly key holders by years. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break—no more lost keys. Intriguing patented twist-lock opens easy—stays closed in pocket or purse. Smart gold finish. Unconditionally guaranteed. Rushed airmail in gift box, ppd. tax pd.



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\$1.00 EA. OR 6 FOR \$5.00 BUY 5 — GET ONE FREE!

TWISTY • Box 738E • National City, California

for the home that
has everything
... here's an exciting
CHRISTMAS IDEA!



FULL-X-TEND TOWEL RACK

SO NEAT—SO CONVENIENT . . . no more unsightly dish towels. Fits in 2" space, under ledge, between sink, cabinet, stove, etc. Slides in and out at a touch on nylon rollers. X-TEND TOWEL RACK is dirt proof, jam proof, rust proof; gleaming nickel finish stays bright and clean. Can be applied to refrigerator or stove with contact glue. (ideal as a tie-rack, too!) Only 4.95 p.p.d. (Calif. residents add 4%) ILCO ENGINEERING, 843 E. 31st St., Los Angeles 11, Calif. (No cash, please) Dealer & contractor inquiries invited.

MINIATURE

OIL WELL

A REAL WORKING MODEL

complete with live pumping action and an 8-inch derrick. Motor that drives pumper uses standard flashlight battery. Pumping speed can be controlled by rheostat. Made of durable, colorful plastic. An unusual toy with real educational value. Give an "oil well" for Christmas! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!

\$3.00
EA.

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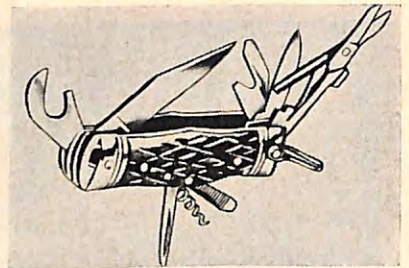
NOT A KIT!
Fully assembled
except for "snap-up"
derrick (less battery).

MELVIN G. MILLER CO., INC.
DEPT. W-2, P.O. BOX 9124, HOUSTON 11, TEXAS

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



HUNGRY FOR MUSHROOMS? In this "do-it-yourself" age, you merely grow them at home. Complete 16" x 12" kit provides the materials and simple instructions. Just cover pre-planted spawn with soil (included) and in 30 days you'll pick plump, luscious mushrooms. \$3.95, 2 kits to 1 address only, \$7.50. Ppd. Breck's, 913 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.



VERSATILE MIDGET KNIFE. You'll hardly believe that this little knife—just 2 3/4" long when closed—houses 8 precision made tools in the bone handle. Included are large and small knife blades, scissors, bottle and can opener, screwdriver, leather punch, file and corkscrew. \$1.00 p.p.d. Bostonian Gifts, 4942 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.

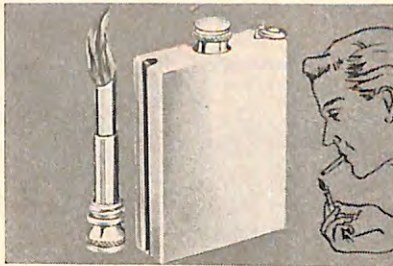


KING SIZE MONOGRAMMED TOWEL-ROBE. Dad will love the extra-large size (almost 6 feet) of this super absorbent terry towel—and the royal crest with his initial. It's a full 66" long x 36" wide in white. Ladies like its luxuriousness too. Specify one initial. \$3.98 p.p.d. Mimi's Gift Shop, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.

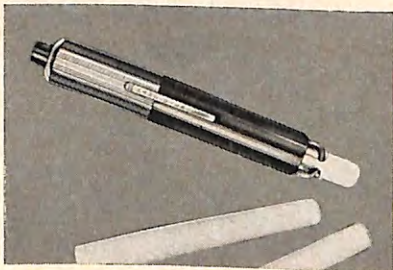


MANICURE MAGNIFIER shows up nails twice as big as life and makes manicuring much easier. Easy-to-hold Magnifier slips between your fingers, actually holds itself. Slide-on base permits other uses too—for pedicures, outlining lips smoothly, etc. Extra-large lens. \$1.98 p.p.d. Jane Reef, Dept. R-75, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



A MATCH THAT NEVER FAILS. Carry Permanent Match on your outdoor hikes and camping trips—it always lights! Just pull the metal match out of its slim case, strike it on the side and it's lit. Replace in case to extinguish. Only 1 3/4" high and featherlight. 59c each; 2 for \$1.00 ppd. Alexander Sales, Dept. EL, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



TEACHER'S PET. Fingers never touch chalk held by Hand-Gienic automatic chalk holder. Push the button, and chalk is ready to write; another push retracts chalk for carrying. Eliminates irritation of chalk dust, screeching and crumbling chalk. \$2.50 ea.; 3 for \$6. Ppd. Add 15c for air mail. Hand-Gienic, Dept. E, 1642 So. Orange Grove, Los Angeles 19, Calif.



YOU'RE GUARANTEED A PEARL in each of these oysters from the pearl beds of the Far East. Each is unopened and guaranteed to hold one or more genuine cultured pearls. Shells lined with Mother-of-Pearl make attractive ash trays, dishes. 1 Oyster per can, \$1.25 each; 3 for \$3.60; 5 for \$5.95 ppd. Harriet Carter, Dept. EL 11, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.



ANCIENT CROSS DESIGNS make lovely 1" pendants, each with 18" necklace. Left to right: Greek, Jerusalem, Russian Orthodox, Maltese, Seaman's, Lorraine, St. Anthony, Crusader, St. Andrew, Sterling or 12 kt. gold-filled. \$4 ea.; 14 kt. gold, \$20 ea. Incl. tax, 1 wk. delivery, gift box. Wayne Silversmiths, 546-E So. Broadway, Yonkers 5, N. Y.



CHILDREN of the WEEK CHARMS
Sunday's Child is fair, wise, and gay, Monday's Child is fair of face, Tuesday's Child is full of grace... and so to the end of the week goes the beloved rhyme. First name and date engraved free, on back. Exquisite raised design.
Sterling Silver 3/4" \$2.50 ea. 1" \$3.50 ea.
Solid 14K Gold 3/4" \$9.60 ea. 1" \$13.60 ea.

MIZPAH COIN
Beautiful quotation from the Old Testament. Genesis: "The Lord Watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." Ideal bond uniting two people. Halves are match-mated to fit only each other.

STERLING SILVER: 1" \$2.00; 1 1/4" \$3.50; 1 1/2" \$4.50. In solid 14K GOLD: 1" \$22; 1 1/4" \$32; 1 1/2" \$45. Inscriptions on reverse, 10c per letter. Coin with two 37" key chains add \$2 to above prices; in 14K Gold add \$20.

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Orders shipped in 48 hours. Pay us a visit.



MEN! be TALLER in seconds!

Slip new, original HEIGHT INCREASE PADS in any ordinary pair of shoes. Now, step into them and you're almost 2" taller! Feel, look better, gain confidence in business, romance. She'll love looking up to you! Cloudy-comfortable felt and foam rubber (invisible) can be switched in and out of all your shoes. Have the same height increase as expensive height-increasing type shoes. Don't let height be a handicap! **STATE SHOE SIZE.**

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s only **\$2.95** pair, ppd.

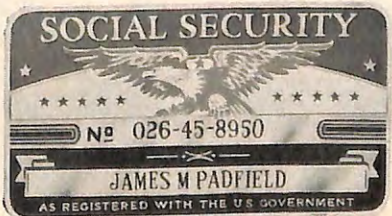
HUDSON INDUSTRIES

Dept. EK-11, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.



Day-Night Mailbox Marker \$1.95

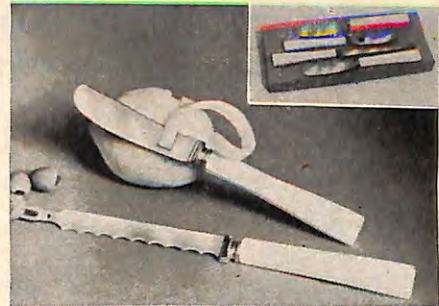
Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters) gleams on both sides; permanent raised white letters reflect light. Epoxy enamel baked on rustproof aluminum—now guaranteed 10 yrs.! Perfect Christmas gift! Fits any mailbox; install in a minute. We ship within 48 hrs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Black background, only \$1.95 ppd.; Antique Copper, Colonial Red or Pine Green background only \$2.45 ppd., from Spear Engineering Co., 482-7 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

At last, a social security card that will last a lifetime! Beautifully crafted of enameled aluminum, it measures a convenient wallet size 3 1/2" x 2". Engraved with your social security number and full name, it can't be destroyed by fire, water, oil, etc. Keep it with you always for positive identification. Print name and **\$1.00** ppd. number.

BOSTONIAN GIFTS, 63518 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.



NEW COCKTAIL PARTY SET helps you serve perfect drinks, canapes

Put professional flair in your refreshments with this fine stainless steel, hollow-ground new bar cutlery. Lemon knife, with unique slot-in-blade peeler, cuts perfect bartender-style twist strips... has serrated edge that cuts fruit and opens bottle seals. Olive-fork-knife cuts meat and cheese snacks; thin-slices tomatoes. Ivory plastic handles. Order 4 pc. set with 2 matching canape spreaders... or 2 pc. set. Each gift-boxed.

2 pc. set: **\$1.50** 4 pc. set: **\$1.95**
FREE: 32-page catalog of unusual gifts

BRADFORD'S, Dept. D-95 Bogota, N. J.



Just listen to this **6-TRANSISTOR RADIO!** Goes everywhere... hear everything. Most powerful radio on-the-go today! Complete with leather carrying case, earphone, 9V battery & 6 high quality transistors. Compact 4 1/4" x 2 3/4" x 1 1/4" in handsome colors. Low INTRODUCTORY price. Terrific Gift Idea! Only \$12.88 (includes shipping); 100% guar. Order today.



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IDEAL GIFTS for home, club, bar. Made of Michigan hardwoods, pyroetched with name or initials, no extra charge. Print engraving instructions with order.

SIZE	PLAIN	LACQUER	POSTPAID
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8"	98c	1.98	
11"	\$ 1.98	2.98	
13"	3.98	4.98	
16"	6.50	8.50	
19"	14.50	19.50	

WOODEN SHOE FACTORY
BOX 210 HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



METICULOUS CARE goes into the creation of each hand-made leather bowling bag or golf bag. How many of your golfing buddies or bowling team members have a hand-made Mexican leather bag? Excellent Christmas gift, because your friends or loved ones won't get two of them. **Bowling bag, \$26.95 ppd.** Golf bag, \$89.95 ppd. (plus 10% Federal Excise tax.) South American Import Company, 821 Quince, McAllen, Texas

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You are actually paying
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For fifteen years we have satisfied
Our customers with the
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\$10 DOWN MONTH
\$895.

FULL PRICE
125' x 80'
HOMESITE

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Own a Bahama Estates Homesite and enjoy the tax benefits of this Island paradise. Buy now in the booming Bahamas for vacationing, retirement and financial gain. FREE illustrated brochures with complete information. WRITE TODAY for your copy.

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A JOY TO USE at home... stimulates circulation... soothes nerves... increases elimination... relaxes! All fibre-glass... wipes clean. Has thermostat; plugs in wall outlet... no plumbing. Choice: Pink or green cabinet, white door. Top-quality. WRITE NOW for Free Folder and low price! Money-back Guarantee.

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NOW IN KITS—700

U. S. Pat. #2616566

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. Footproof. Complete, in hand-rubbed, honey-tone knotty pine, or lovely maple or mahogany finish.

4-Gun Rack—24" x 28" (Shown)..... \$19.95 In Kit \$12.95
6-Gun Rack—24" x 40" (Taller)..... \$29.95 In Kit \$17.95
3-Gun Rack—24" x 21" (No drawer) \$13.50 In Kit \$ 8.50

4 Gun and 6 Gun Racks Exp. Chgs. Coll. (3 Gun Racks and All Kits Ppd. Add 5% West of Miss.) IN COMPLETE KITS for easy 1-hr. home assembly. Fitted, drilled, sanded, ready to finish. Easy directions. Large New Free Catalog—600 Items—Complete or Kits

YIELD HOUSE

Immediate Delivery Money-Back Guarantee Dept. EK11-2, No. Conway, N.H.



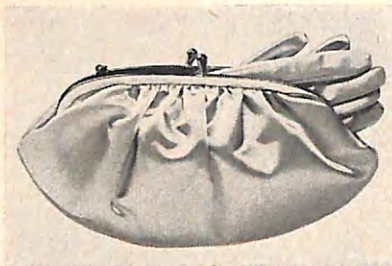
SOLITAIRE BOARD PLAY SOLITAIRE 150 WAYS!

150 solitaire games for exciting solitary hours! Play them on this compact, convenient 14" x 18" card game board of featherweight Dylite. Nine ridges take standard cards, as many as 7 across. Instruction book teaches you 150 fascinating new solitaire games. Perfect for bedridden or shut-ins of every age. Satisfaction Guaranteed. **\$2.98** PPD

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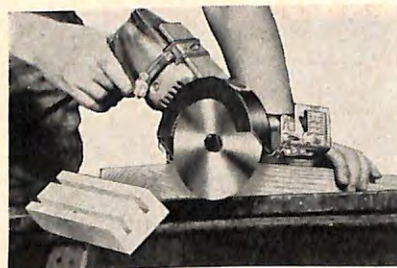
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



SATIN SET. Please her with a lovely Satin Bag and Gloves to match, just perfect for "stepping out." Clutch handbag of lustrous smooth satin has a gleaming gold-metal frame. The matching satin stretch gloves fit all hand sizes. Choice of white, bone, black, red or sapphire blue. Set is only \$5.95 ppd. Vicki Wayne-ESS-Box 4035, Tucson, Ariz.



HAND-BEADED ACCESSORY CASES from Hong Kong. Thousands of tiny beads are hand-embroidered in intricate patterns on pure silk to make elegant match-mate Cigarette Case and Eyeglass Case. This work could never be equalled by a modern machine. Jet Black. Cigarette Case or Eyeglass Case, \$2.20 ppd. Gifts Galore, Dept. G-18, Box 272, Culver City, Calif.

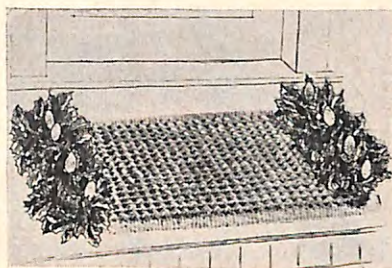


WORKSHOP GIFT. Arco-Saw attaches to any 1/4" electric drill with new Slide-Lock. It rips and crosscuts up to 2" board in 1 cut. Exclusive Dado-Arbor swivels sawblade to cut grooves up to 1/2" wide x 1" deep in 1 cut. Graduated gages for ripping, depth and angle cuts. Model 460. \$12.95 ppd. Arrow Metal Prod., Dept. EL-11P, 421 W. 203 St., N. Y. 34.



REPAIR JEWELRY AT HOME with the professional-type jewelry tools in this handy kit. The tiny precision screwdriver and pliers are made especially for repairing clasps, eyeglass frames, earring clips, necklaces. Over two dozen golden and silver-toned parts are included. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.79 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

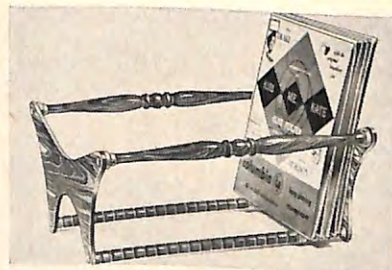
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



A MERRY CHRISTMAS WELCOME for guests (and Santa) is the greeting of this gay Christmas Door Mat. Beautiful hand-woven Sisal mat is trimmed with weather-proof plastic holly, red berries and 8 multi-colored electric outdoor lights (UL approved). \$5.95. 2 for \$10.90. Ppd. Molly Pitcher Gifts, Dept. EK-11, Box 144, Colts Neck, N. J.



COASTERS OF TEAKWOOD in a special holder are such an unusual and elegant set any hostess will welcome them for her home. Both coasters and holder are of solid teakwood finished in its natural light brown. 6 coasters fit into the special holder. \$3.50 per set; 2 sets for \$6.50. Ppd. Thomas Edlyn Co., Dept. EP-11, P.O. Box 362, Collingdale, Pa.



LP RECORD BROWSER keeps 100 LP records within fingertip reach. Handsome mahogany hardwood rack makes it easy to select your special favorites—or set records up in rotation for an evening's entertainment. Notched rods keep them vertical. 17" x 15" x 8". \$3.98 plus 35¢ post. Mike's Place, Dept. EK-11, 3735 N.W. 67th St., Miami 47, Fla.



KEEP GOLF GLOVES SOFT and supple by treating them with Glove-Soft'ner. This chemically impregnated pad prevents gloves from becoming so stiff and dried-out they're useless. Pad is inside a vinyl glove wallet. Ideal for keeping driving gloves and handball gloves pliable too. \$2.00 ppd. Glove-Soft'ner, Dept. E, Box 3218, Glendale 1, Calif.



5 MATCHED KITCHEN UTENSILS ON A RACK

STAINLESS STEEL! After the first day's use, all five become a daily necessity! Smoothly polished wooden handles (no chipping paint) brass riveted to glistening stainless steel, all on a wooden rack with brass hangers. Includes a slotted spatula with an over-all length of 9 3/4", a utility knife, soup ladle, bottle opener and pancake turner. Nicely boxed and **POSTPAID**. **\$2.95**

THOMAS EDLYN CO.
DEPT. E-11, BOX 362, COLLINGDALE, PA.



MAKE YOUR OWN TORTILLAS with a Tortilla Press from Old Mexico. Or, buy one for a unique Christmas gift to your friends. You'll see them in use by the thousands in Mexico. Tortilla presses are replacing the old hand method. They make an excellent conversation piece, not to mention tortillas! \$2.95 ppd. South American Import Company, 821 Quince, McAllen, Texas.

New Way to Sleep!



Tee-PJ's resemble a T-shirt, but are over a foot longer. Rib-Knit, soft combed cotton. Gives when you relax. No bind, no bunch, no chafe, no buttons! If not most comfortable sleeper you've ever worn, return within 7 days for full refund and we send you regular T-shirt FREE!

S (34), M (36-38), L (40-42), XL (44-46), for weight over 180 lbs. and/or over 6 ft.

\$2.25 ea. 3 for \$6

NOW! Tee-PJ's available in long sleeves for colder weather comfort. **\$3.25 each 2 for \$6**

All Postpaid
Available only by mail
WITTMANN TEXTILES
6787 Southboro Sta., Dept. 554
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

24 PENCILS WITH YOUR NAME IN GOLD

or 2 Sets of 12 (2 names) **\$1.00**

Fine quality pencils with soft black leads and erasers. Gift packaged. Min. order \$1.

50 REFILLS FOR 88¢

ADD 12¢ POSTAGE
Double shot, fits all standard pens. Red, Blue, Black or Green ink.

BRASS REFILLS \$4 value

24 for 88¢ plus 12¢ postage
Triple shot silver tipped, fits all pens including "Scripto", "Warever", "Paper Mate", and over 200 others (except Parker). Red, blue, black or green ink.

THE HARTLEY
Finest Quality Refills Ever Made
12 for 88¢ plus 12¢ postage
Fine or Medium point. Blue, black, red or green.

25 for 88¢
\$3 Value
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Quantity and imprint prices on request.

BARCLAY DISTRIBUTORS, DEPT. 51-M
170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y.

AMPLIFIES SOUND 1,000,000 TIMES

THE SNOOPER

WORLD'S ONLY PRIVATE LISTENING DEVICE



Aim it at friends a block away and hear every word!

This is literally an electronic marvel that's a direct result of the space age. Incredible as it may seem it does amplify sound 1,000,000 times. Sensitive 18" disk reflector will pick up normal conversations at a distance (500 ft.) where you can't even see lips moving. Just think of the ways you can use this. Portable, complete with tripod and stethoscopic earphones. The best part—a regular tape recorder can be plugged into the back to take everything down. Transistorized, weighs 4 lbs. Have fun! \$18.95 ppd.

LINCOLN CO., Dept. EK, 122 East 42nd St., N.Y. 17

FROM THE FRANCE OF 1814

NAPOLEON'S SECRET PILL RING



(with his personal crest)

This ingenious ring is a copy of one worn by France's famous emperor. We don't know what he carried in his, but it's perfect for saccharin, aspirin, any pills you have to carry with you—and with the regal Napoleonic crest, it's handsome in its own right. Top opens at the touch; 14K gold-plated adjustable ring fits all (specify man or woman). Quite an unusual ring! Gift-boxed. \$7.95 ppd.

PARK GALLERIES, Dept. EK, 103 Park Ave., N.Y. 17.

Relax in Style...
in the one-piece

Bill Parry Lounger



California fashion plus active sportswear comfort in the casually correct Lounger. Trimly flattering, precision tailored with full length zipper, elasticized waist, short sleeves and roomy pockets in these quality fabrics, smartest colors.

Men's Sizes: S, M, L, XL
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Faded Blue Cotton Denim 11.95
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Long sleeves in corduroy only ... 21.95
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Colors: Black, Blue, Sand, Olive. (Denim in blue only.)

Specify fabric, size and first and second color choice. Add 4% sales tax in Calif.
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Shorts, Longs, XXL Sizes Available—Write for free Catalog

Send orders to: **JOEL MCKAY**
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BOWLER'S NAME TOWEL



Personalized in colorful embroidery stitching. Absorbent terry Towel is handy during a game and easy to carry in a bowling bag. Pocket strike design keeps him lucky! Name identification is a VIP touch—and insurance that it won't stray or be stolen. Show-off gift for your bowling friends.

BOWLER'S TOWEL, only \$1, postpaid. Order from **Sunset House, 882 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.**

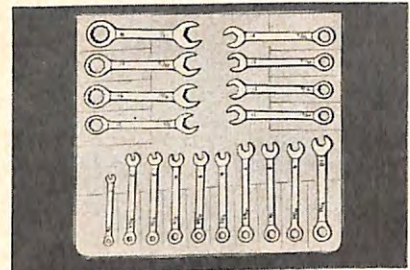


MARIONETTES FOR A CHILD'S MERRY CHRISTMAS will open up a whole new world of fun for your youngster. They're hand-formed in Old Mexico, by world renowned craftsmen, and are painted and dressed in gay colors. Children can learn Marionette tricks in no time. Send quantity and \$3.95 ppd. for each to **South American Import Company, 821 Quince, McAllen, Texas.**

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



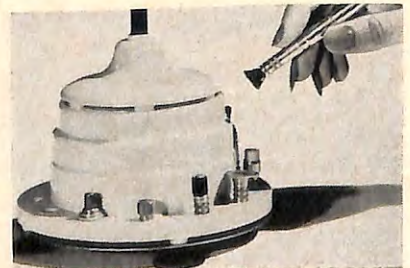
COMB GRAY OUT OF YOUR HAIR and restore your natural color. Color Comb combs gray streaks to match the rest of your hair. It's completely safe even on dyed or bleached hair and washes out with shampoo. In 6 natural shades: black, auburn, brown (light, medium or dark), blond. \$2.98 ppd. **Sta-Dri Prod., Dept. E, 147-47 Sixth Ave., Whitestone 57, N. Y.**



18 ASSORTED WRENCHES FOR \$1.00—the perfect stocking stuffer for a home work-shopper. Set includes 18 box and open end wrenches made of heavy duty, hardened and tempered tool steel, in graduated sizes from 1/8" to 1/2". In transparent carrying case, \$1.00 plus 25c shpg. chgs. **Novel Mfg. Corp., Dept. EB-10, 31 Second Ave., New York 3.**



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"SPRUCE" UP YOUR NAILS AT HOME. Spruce Electrical Manicurist has five stainless steel attachments that give you a professional manicure and pedicure right in your own home. Beautiful compact unit is completely safe and sanitary. Motor is guaranteed for 10 years. \$29.55 ppd. **Abar Mfg. Co., Dept. E, 8757 Woodland Ave., Cleveland 4, Ohio.**

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A human-like pet to caress and play with, this golden, honey-haired **SQUIRREL MONKEY** makes a cherished gift for both adults and children. Brings fun and companionship into your life with its heart-shaped face and very lovable eyes. Easy to train and care for, eats what you eat, needs only understanding and affection. Comes to you 6 months old, grows 12 inches tall. It's an education just owning one. Free cage and instructions with each monkey. **Guaranteed Live Delivery.**

Only **\$19.95** express collect. Mated pair, only \$35.00

Send check or Money Order for \$19.95 to **JUNGLE PETS, Sexton Bldg., Dept. E-11, MINNEAPOLIS 15, MINNESOTA**

Nose Hair Scissors



ONLY \$1.25 ppd.
3 for \$3.50
Immediate Delivery
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THE ONE GIFT EVERY MAN NEEDS

Used and recommended by Doctors as the one SAFE, easy way to remove unsightly hair from both nose and ears. Blunt end scissors can't cut or stick. Spoon shaped ends push flesh away from cutting edge. Curved blades permit cutting where needed. Prevents serious infection. Free catalog.

ARLENE'S
Dept. EL-112, 1434 Bryn Mawr, Chicago 26, Ill.

MORE LAUGHS FROM MOUNT IDY!

CHARLIE WEAVER MECHANICAL BAR TENDER

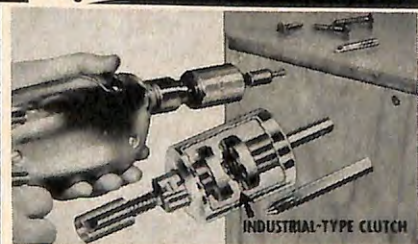


A masterpiece of fun, provokes endless conversation. Charlie shakes a chrome cocktail mixer, listens to the ice cubes hitting the sides, then he pours a stiff belt without spilling a drop as he reels from side to side. Then down the hatch! He smacks his lips while his vinyl face turns fire red, and with every swallow, smoke billows from his ears. Battery operated, 11" high. Great for your den or bar, great gift for pals!

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ARCO SCREW-MATIC



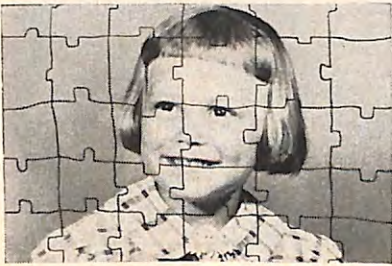
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EXCLUSIVE! Drives biggest screws perfectly everytime with powerful non-slip **Industrial-type Clutch**. Clutch disengages automatically when screw is driven home. **Special Bit Holder** prevents bit from slipping off screwhead to damage work or hurt operator's hand. **No attachment under \$10 has these 2 important features!** Incl. Philips Bit & 1/4" Bit for slotted screws. **\$5.95** 1-Year Factory Guarantee. (COD plus post.)

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Dept. EL-11, 421 W. 203 St., N.Y. 34, N.Y.

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



LIVING JIGSAW PUZZLE. What fun for a member of your family to assemble a jigsaw puzzle and find a picture of himself! Any favorite portrait photo can be made into an 8" x 10" puzzle. Send a print or negative. Hand-colored, \$1.50; black and white, \$1.00. Add 25c post. and handling for each puzzle. Jigsaw, Dept. JS-34, 730 Third Ave., New York 17.



FLORIDA HOME SITES. ¼ acre sites, guaranteed high and dry, are only 2½ miles from Rainbow Springs, 6 miles from Dunellon schools, shopping, churches, etc. Hard-paved roads, mile-wide fishing lakes, beaches. \$795 for ¼ acre, or \$10 a month. Write for free booklet, photos. Rainbow Lakes Estates, Dept. F-4, 817 Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, Fla.



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SHOE GLOVES for a traveling man (or woman). Rib-knit soft-combed cotton "Gloves" protect clothing from shoes when packed. Elastic at each end provides easy on-off action. Washable, they stretch to fit any size ladies' and men's shoes. 2 pair, \$1.00; 5 pairs, \$2.00. Ppd. Wittman Textiles, Dept. E, 6787 Southboro Station, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Display or wear a Family Name Coat of Arms! Royal crests and your family name are permanently fired under glaze on distinctive dinnerware and display pieces, printed on impressive stationery and parchment, or engraved on handsome jewelry. Regal dinnerware and display pieces are beautifully painted in full heraldic colors with gleaming golden embellishments, and come with history and explanation of crest. Jewelry and Book Mark are expertly engraved on choice of silvery rhodium or gleaming golden finish. Federal excise tax included where applicable.

AS LITTLE AS
\$2.95



- A. **DISTINCTIVE PERSONALIZED STATIONERY...** Quality shell-white sheets, 7¼" x 10¼", with raised blue crest. Envelopes personalized with your 2-line address. 50 sheets, 25 envelopes.\$2.95
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- Q. **HUGE 14 OZ. BEER TANKARD...** Rugged, man-sized. **EACH TANKARD**\$4.95
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FREE underwater Sea Horse TRAPEZE included with all orders. Playful Mr. & Mrs. Sea Horse hang from trapeze with their "monkey-like" tails, swim upside down with tails entwined, etc. Children and adults love them. Father bears the young alive! At times 3 or 4 babies take a ride on Father's head. Easily kept in a goldfish bowl. Live delivery GUARANTEED via AIR MAIL. Send only \$3.50 postpaid for mated pair (Mr. & Mrs.) Dwarf Sea Horses, food and instructions, and FREE trapeze. Or send \$6.98 for 2 mated pair of Dwarf Sea Horses and receive 1 pair free (with extra food and trapeze). Sea Horse TREES to decorate bowl are \$1 extra.

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Coins do not have to be old to be valuable. Thousands of dollars have been paid for coins as recent as 1940 to 1956. Stop spending valuable coins worth hundreds of dollars! Illustrated 1804 silver dollar—19,000 minted—only 12 accounted for—where are the rest? NEW 1963 catalogue lists hundreds of coins we want to buy and shows the price range we will pay for these United States Coins. Certain Half Cent Coins are worth up to \$5,000.00 for Canadian coins. Send only \$1.00 for this valuable coin book. Sold on Money Back guarantee. It may reward you many thousands of dollars. Send only \$1. to BEST VALUES CO., Coin Dept. A-303 285 Market St., Newark, New Jersey

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FOR CERTAIN COINS WE PAY UP TO: CERTAIN:

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Handmade long filler imported Philippine Cigar. "An old Brand from a Friendly Land." Order Today! Shipments made from our most modern temperature-controlled humidor.

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6 3/4"

E-Sr

SOUTH PACIFIC SALES INC.
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Name.....

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With The **New Ingenious "ULLY"**
AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

This amazing device threads any size needle in seconds. Simply drop needle into funnel, lay thread across groove, press button, and presto—needle is threaded. Takes cotton, silk, mercerized, nylon, and even heavy darning thread. Saves time, temper, and eyesight. Attractively boxed, complete with instructions, the "ULLY" makes a wonderful gift or grab-bag prize.



Show to friends, neighbors—they'll be amazed at how easily it works. Sells on sight for only \$1.00. **Excellent FUND RAISER.** Send \$1.00 for sample unit or order at following quantity prices:

- 1 Dozen Threaders \$ 6.00.....Your profit \$ 6.00
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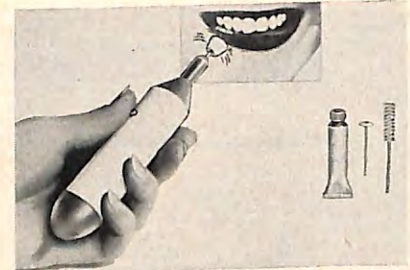
All orders sent postpaid. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

MORELL PRODUCTS CO., Room 211-K
2349 Devon Ave. Chicago, Ill.

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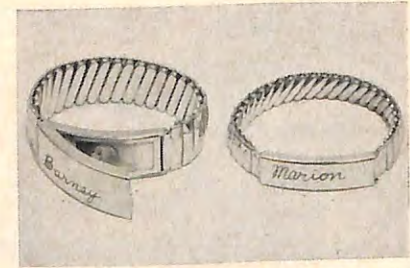
CUTE "COOKIES" are this charming cookie doll—and your little miss in the matching apron and cap. She'll love the 15" tall doll dressed in red with cook's hat and white apron inscribed "Cookie." Child's own apron bears her name and of course she has a cook's hat too. **Cookie-Doll Set, \$3.95 ppd.** Coby's Cupboard, Dept. E2, 520 Fifth Ave., New York 36.



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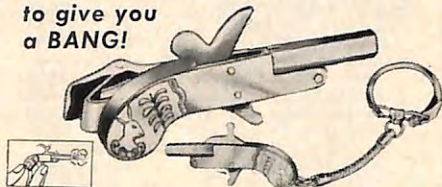
BANK ON THIS HORSE to save you money for he is a bank. A slit in his saddle takes coins and bills. Handsome copper-plated horse in heavy metal is beautifully detailed, stands 8" high and measures 12" long—large enough to hold multitudes of savings. With key. **\$2.59 ppd.** Barclay Distributors, Dept. E, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.



YOU'VE GOT A SECRET—hidden in this beautiful engraved Secret-Photo Bracelet. Snap-lock cover has 4 sections to hide favorite photos and identification data. First name is hand-engraved on chrome-plated expansion band. Men's style 3/8" wide; women's narrow 3/8" band. **\$1.50 each plus 25c tax and post.** Bradford's, Dept. S41, Bogota, N. J.

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to give you
a **BANG!**



World's smallest pistols, just 1 1/2" long, really fire (safe blanks, of course) with the roar of a full size gun! Expertly crafted by skilled gunsmiths, they are superb precision made miniatures of 18th century dueling pistols in handsome nickel plate. The butt has an engraved luxurious scrollwork design. Barrel breaks for loading, hammer cocks to fire 2 mm blanks when trigger is pulled. 25 blanks and ramrod included.

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SHOE AWAY FOOT MISERY!

Helps healthy as well as
"ACHING" FEET



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'PEDI-MOLD'
ARCH-SUPPORTING
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Your **FIRST STEP** with **PEDI-MOLD** will be your **LAST STEP** with **FATIGUE** and **ACHING FEET!** Expertly modeled to shape of foot, PEDI-MOLD's exclusive construction adds spring to each step for **TOES MOVE FREELY** at last. Circulation is increased, muscles strengthened. Bunion discomfort disappears due to PEDI-MOLD's recessed ball area and cushioned metatarsals. Flexible arch, cupped out heel for maximum comfort, correct heel position. Soft foam rubber, covered in leather. **won't flatten out.**

\$3.00 pr.
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Specify shoe size and width; men or women.

PEDI-MOLD of New York

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DARLING LIVE PET MONKEY



This **LIVE Squirrel Monkey** will make an adorable, playful pet. It provides endless hours of companionship and fun. It is almost human with its big friendly eyes. Children and adults love this monkey as a gift. Enjoy caressing and providing affection for it. Easy to care for and train. Approximately 6 months old. Will eat what you eat. Grows to about 12 inches high. **FREE** cage and instructions included. Live delivery guaranteed. Only **\$19.95** express collect. Mail check or money order for \$19.95 to:

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Your Name Printed **FREE** on each

40 ENVELOPES
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Simply send us your favorite snapshot, picture, print. We will photograph it and make 40 Genuine Photo Christmas cards and print your name or ANY name **FREE** on each card. We repeat: 40 Genuine Photo Christmas cards on glossy rich stock! And 40 matching envelopes are included **FREE.** We don't even need your negative. We prefer picture, print or snapshot. This is the greatest photo Christmas card offer ever. Don't confuse this with cheap printing-press reproductions. **These are genuine photographs!** Order **NOW!** Send your favorite photo—any size, along with \$1.00 plus 25c for postage and handling for each set. Prompt service sincerely promised but orders must reach us by December 11, 1962. Complete money-back guarantee if not delighted. Sorry, no COD's. Photo-King, Dept. PB-14, P.O. Box 3181, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



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See how **The Sound Way to Easy Reading** can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. New home-tutoring course **drills** your child in phonics with records and cards. Easy to use. University tests and parents' reports show children gain up to **full year's grade** in reading skill in 6 weeks. Write for free illustrated folder and low price. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. B-19, Wilmette, Ill.**

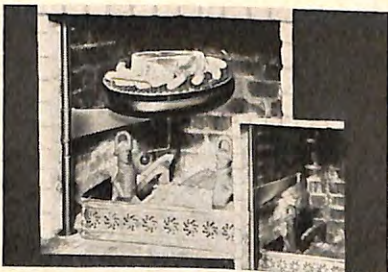
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TIRED OF PIN-UP GIRL CALENDARS? Relax, for here's the Hangover Pin-Up Beauties 1963 Calendar with its collection of 12 ungorgeous females. They're unbewitching enough to make your mate feel like Mrs. America. Features big week-ends, no Mondays. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.79; 6 for \$4.95 ppd. Greenland Studios, Dept. EK-11, Miami 47, Fla.



SHIMMERING LINDE STARS are endowed with all the richness and beauty of the finest natural Star Sapphires and Rubies by their human creators. Yet they cost only \$12 a carat, plus the setting of your choice. A 2-kt. Linde Star in a 14 kt. gold lady's ring costs \$45.50. Write for free catalog, ring size chart. Regent Lapidary, Dept. E, 511 E. 12 St., N. Y. 9.



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LACE AND PLEATS FOR MEN. Originally custom-created for leading TV stars and entertainers, this magnificent dress shirt is now available in stock sizes in fine white imported broadcloth. French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 19 neck, 29 to 37 sleeve. \$14.95 ppd. Continental Bow Tie, \$3.50. Free catalog on men's fashions, Lew Magram, Dept. L-11, 830-7th Ave., N. Y. 19.

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GIVE SUCCULENT HICKORY SMOKED PHEASANT!

From Northridge Pheasant Farms . . . by Balian . . . the perfect gourmet gift for holidays, Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.; makes any meal an extra special occasion! So flattering to receive, this finest flavored game-bird is pure hickory smoked to a delicious golden brown (serve hot or cold), beautifully packaged and mailed with an appropriate card in YOUR name. Only \$6.95 postpaid.



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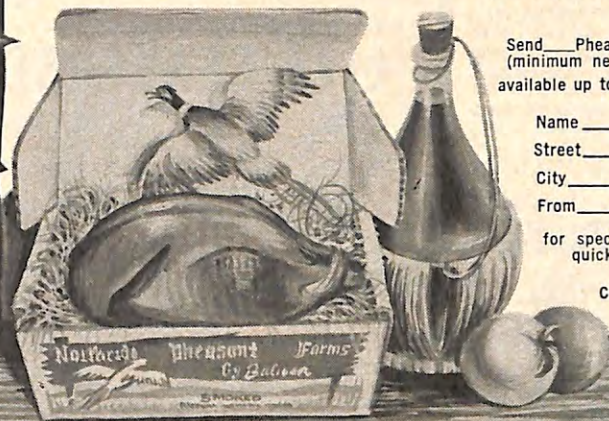
19106 Devonshire St.
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Send ___ Pheasants @ \$6.95 ea. to (minimum net weight 2 lbs. 2 oz.) available up to 4 lbs. at additional cost.

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Street _____
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- ★ White, TV Blue

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choicest blends of imported and domestic lemon oils (not lemon juice)

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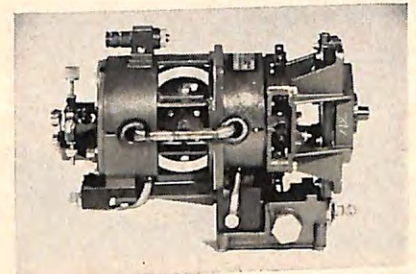
AMERICAN LOAN PLAN, Dept. RA-412 City National Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.

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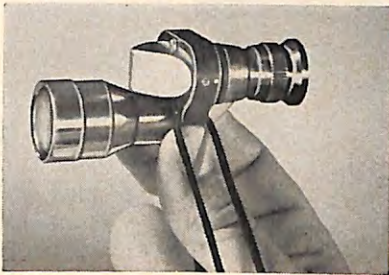


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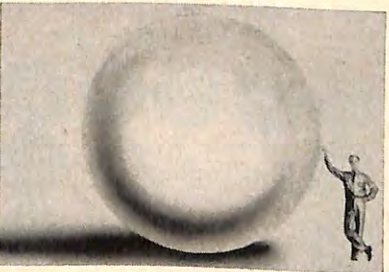
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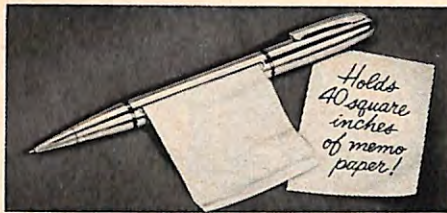
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Send friends your favorite snapshot, your family, home, pet, yourself. Double-weight jumbo cards, \$1.00 for 25 incl. envs. Extra cards 5¢ ea. Send negative (from print add 50¢). **SAMPLE FREE** till Nov. 25. **FULL COLOR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS** from color neg. or slide, 25 only \$4.75 with envs. & folders. Color samp. 20¢. Add 35¢ post. & handg. to all orders. Satisf. Guarnt.

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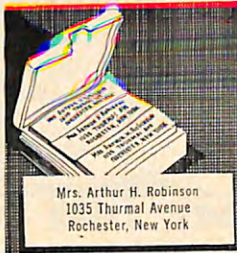
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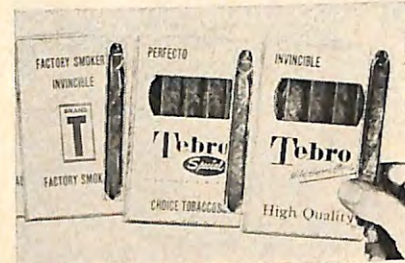
New Cushion-Rest Nose Pads relieve pressure spots, ease weight of eyeglasses and hearing aid frames. Keep Glasses from constantly slipping down. All-new flesh-colored foam with adhesive backing. Stays put on all types of glasses—yet peels off easily when desired. Easy to apply. Just peel off backing and press in place. Calif. residents add 4¢ state tax. 6 pair \$1 postpaid.

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MORTON'S remodels your old fur coat, jacket, or cape into glamorous new fashion for only \$24.95. Includes restyling, new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing. Order from MORTON'S, World's Largest Fur Restyling Specialists. Largest selection at any price. Over 40 styles. Praised by Harper's Bazaar. Glamour, others. Send no money! Just mail old fur, state dress size. Pay postman, plus postage, when new style arrives. Or write for Morton's new FREE Style Book.

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Enclosed is \$1.00 for KLIPETTE. If I am not entirely satisfied, I may return it within 10 days for refund.

Name _____ Address _____

Missile-Minded Birds (Continued from page 9)

engineers and scientists to toss and turn during sleepless nights.

Only a few months before, for instance, a house-hunting momma blackbird had buzzed the area. She soon spied what seemed to be just what she had been looking for—the freshly painted red and white gantry support tower holding a soon-to-be-fired Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. These giant towers are used to hoist the 98-foot Titans into a vertical position, where, cradled cozily inside the erector, the rockets are groomed for their test flights down the Atlantic Missile Range.

After inspecting several levels, the blackbird decided on a fourth-story apartment halfway up the erector. Then with all the skill of a Canaveral engineer, this homesteader constructed her nest in a corner of the tower that was afforded protection on five of its six sides by heavy steel beams. Despite their seeming security, a few days later Mom Blackbird and her brood were violently jostled and nearly deafened by an ear-splitting roar. Philosophically, the blackbirds awaited the onslaught of another Caribbean hurricane.

But actually, the commotion stemmed from the massive Titan engines, which propel the missile to speeds above 15,000 m.p.h. The engines were being tested prior to the missile's launching, still a few days off. Although the nest was only 50 feet away, the blackbird family was unharmed by the engines' fiery exhaust, which is funneled downward during static tests into a "flame bucket" where it is cooled by water.

However, during a "live" launch, the rocket would thunder up directly past the unprotected side of the erector, incinerating all that it passed with the inferno of its exhaust.

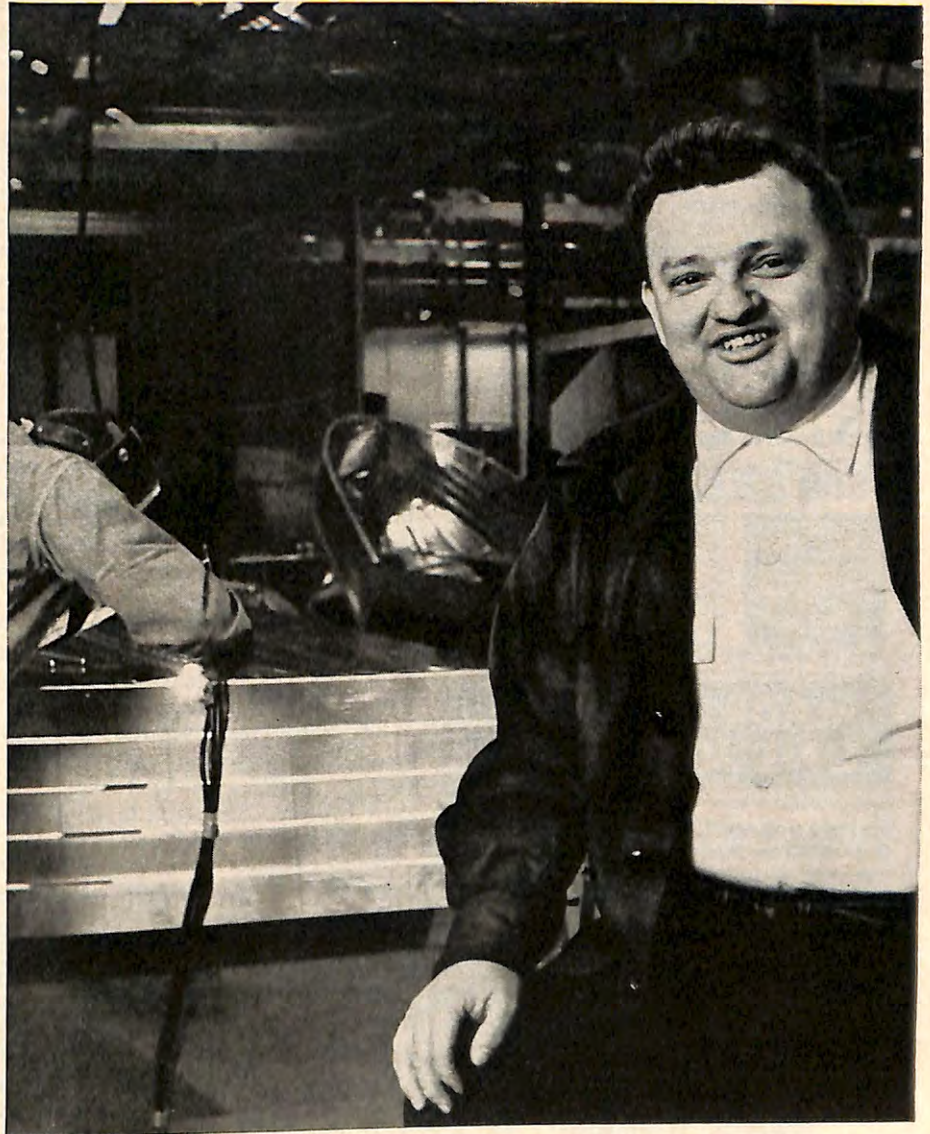
The blackbirds? Before the countdown got underway, engineers, making last-minute adjustments, spotted the blackbirds and removed the nest and family—intact—to a safer housing area. Momma Blackbird and her brood never knew how close they came to sharing the fate of their four and twenty ancestors who ended up in a pie.

Then there was the persistent red-headed woodpecker who had to be evicted from a similar perch, but not before presenting one of Canaveral's knottiest engineering problems.

It happened this way: About three weeks before the scheduled launching of a Thor-Able-Star rocket, intended to orbit a Transit all-purpose satellite, the woodpecker took a fancy to the missile's umbilical cable. This is a group of wires, wrapped in aluminum foil, that feeds power to sub-systems in the rocket before launch.

Fifteen feet above the ground, Woody

Milco Tank and Boat Co., White Pigeon, Mich., manufactures Aqua Swan, the popular aluminum pleasure craft sold throughout America and Canada. During the years, Milco employees have had the advantages of a New York Life Employee Protection Plan augmented by Nyl-A-Plan and, currently, New York Life Group Insurance.



**"New York Life Plans have helped us
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SAYS ORA E. MILLER of Milco Tank and Boat Co. "At each stage of our company's development, we've had the New York Life Plan best suited to our needs at the time. Our plans have changed but the result has always been the same: strong peace of mind for our employees which definitely fosters high efficiency."

Hundreds of firms with four* or more employees find New York Life's Employee Protection Plans help build morale, attract and keep high-caliber people. These plans offer a wide choice of valuable coverages including: life insurance, weekly indemnity*, medical care benefits, and major medical* coverage.

IMPORTANT EXTRA SERVICE! New York Life offers Nyl-A-Plan, an employee insurance consultation service. A Nylc representative will help increase your employees' appreciation of their group insurance and other benefits such as Social Security. He will emphasize the true value of your employee benefit program and in many ways help you to get greater value from your employee benefit dollars.

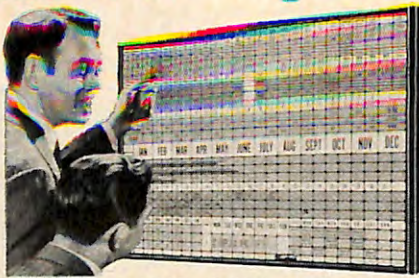
Talk to your New York Life Agent, or write to: New York Life Insurance Company, New York 10, N.Y.

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started to roam about the cable, seeking a comfortable spot. He gradually worked his way upwards, until he found a cozy niche about 80 feet high in the launch platform. Then he began pecking merrily away and succeeded in hollowing right to the cable's core. His labor was considerably lightened by his mate, who frequently joined him, lending moral support.

On a Friday afternoon, while Woody was away, missile workers, well aware of the sabotage, climbed high up the platform, slid over to the cable, and repaired the damage. But the following Monday morning, the missilemen were dismayed to discover that Woody had reasserted squatter's rights and had bored another hole.

Air Force officials and missile manufacturers held hurried consultations on how to remove the unwanted tenants, once and for all. A loud horn didn't work, neither did bells; a noisemaker himself, Woody was completely unperturbed by any outside clamor. He just kept pecking away. On the ground, tempers raged, ulcers kicked up.

An attempt at electrocution proved futile. Since the discharge of firearms is prohibited at Canaveral, that had to be ruled out.

The missilemen realized then that a more subtle approach had to be employed. Lacking a bird expert, they called in the Cape's full time entomologist, who suggested placing a bottle of carbon dioxide near the nest. Apparently the stuff agreed with him; Woody kept on boring.

More consultations were held, and outside help was sought. Florida Power and Light Company officials were queried as to what method they used to discourage woodpeckers from boring into utility poles. The answer was application of a mixture of arsenic and creosote, but the suggestion had to be vetoed; the solution wouldn't adhere to the slippery aluminum surface of the cable's casing.

Just when it looked as though Woody was really calling the shots at Canaveral, the ingenuity for which our space engineers are justly famous once again came to the fore. Their plan was a simple one. A bottle of high-pressure air was fastened beneath the hole, with a lanyard extending to the missile tower's seventh deck. As unsuspecting Woody approached his perch for another stint of pecking, missilemen crossed their fingers and began their count: 5-4-3-2-1... Blast-off!

A jet of air pressure shot Woody high into the atmosphere in a southeasterly direction—the same route all missiles take. The startled bird wavered a bit, then straightened up and flew right—right out of sight. And didn't come back. With reputations intact, Canaveral engineers re-patched

the hole and fired their rocket on schedule.

Newcomers at the Cape today usually do a double-take when they first visit missile pad 17-B. On the north side of the launch stand are the stenciled rocket impressions that represent some 30 Thor launches, just as fighter pilots used to record planes shot down on their own ships. Included is a picture of a redheaded woodpecker—a reminder of a go but difficult phase of the U. S. space program.

Actually, there's a simple reason for Canaveral's bird problems: The birds were there first, and they like the place. Despite the steady rise of multi-million dollar missile complexes and the electronically equipped buildings needed to support them, most of the Cape's present 17,000-acre tract is undeveloped. Blanketed by palmetto scrubs and thick underbrush, the land is a natural haven for small wildlife.

Furthermore, the weather is mild year-round, and the arrow-shaped Cape is fronted by the softly rolling Atlantic Ocean, backed by the Banana River, and criss-crossed by a number of canals, mud flats, and marshy pockets of land. The Cape's attractions are so appealing, in fact, that more different species of birds have been credited to the immediate Canaveral area than at any other spot in the country.

In addition to the roseate spoonbill, the Audubon Society lists more than 200 other rare species. For instance, the exceedingly rare dusky seaside sparrow. One of this bird's few known nesting areas is on Merritt Island, northwest of the Cape, at a site recently purchased by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Because moon rockets will be launched from here later in the decade, bird lovers have already appealed to NASA officials to preserve the immediate nesting area. It is hoped that the Space Agency will set up a wild life refuge in the vast buffer zones that will surround each moon-launch site.

Many Cape workers, however, fail to share the bird lovers' concern, perhaps justifiably. At best, the birds there can be a nuisance. Owls at Canaveral have proved to be particularly trying. These nocturnal prowlers swoop down into the Florida scrub brush—in hawk fashion—and stab their sharp claws into unsuspecting field mice. Then they take their quarry to specially prized, space-age picnic sites—the wide steel beams high up in missile gantry towers. One of the most popular dining places is in the upper levels of the tower that housed the Redstone rockets which boosted Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom through the fringes of space last year.

Now, missilemen don't begrudge the owls their dinners. But it seems that these birds are finicky eaters.



WESTWOOD, New Jersey, Lodge's Youth Chairman Samuel Williamson is pictured, left, with his lodge's Air Scout Squadron. Left to right: Al Stephan, Kenneth Hanscom, James Goldschneider, Robert Swart, Harry Eden, Jr., and Squadron Advisor Leroy Hanscom; foreground: Paul Anderson, Woodley Shuff and Paul Carlson. Richard Muir, another flying Scout, missed the cameraman.



PANAMA CITY, Florida, Lodge's Little League players and managers present the County Championship Trophy they won to E.R. Paul Kalinosky. The title was secured in 36 games played in 8 different leagues.



GREENVILLE, South Carolina, Lodge's youthful summer camp guests line up for games under the direction of the Camp's experienced counselors.

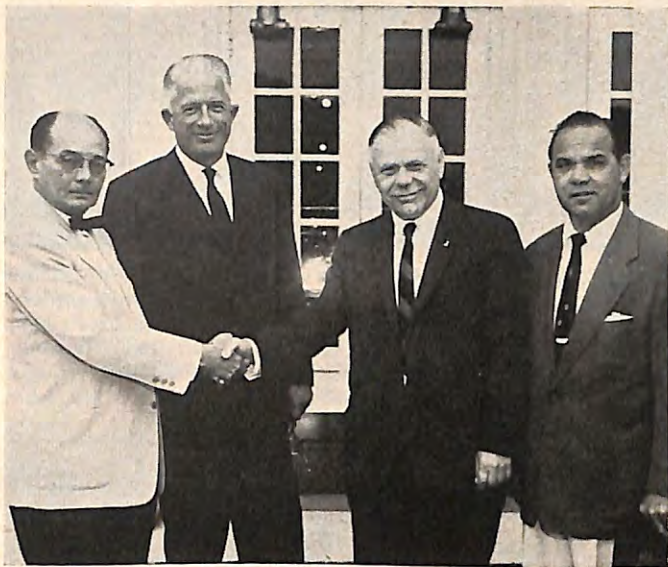
ELK Scouts Wing It

WHILE HUNDREDS of Elks lodges sponsor Boy Scout Troops, not too many sponsor Air Scouts of the BSA. Westwood, N. J., Lodge, No. 1562, is one of the few.

In line with the fostering of the principles of Democracy and Patriotism, Westwood Elksdom sponsors Explorer Post No. 348 comprised of nine members and a squadron advisor. It was founded two years ago by James Scanlon, a pilot with Pan-American Airways, who approached the Elks as a possible sponsor and met an enthusiastic response. The lodge promptly okayed an appropriation necessary to set the boys up in suitable quarters. The first was a welding shop; then, after a year, they went into the workshop of the Zephyr Awning Company whose layout and equipment make it ideal for the group, and whose proprietor, L. K. Hanscom, is a flying enthusiast and the Squad Advisor.

When James Scanlon was transferred to Florida, Mr. Hanscom got Paul Steiger, proprietor of the Sussex Airport, interested in the group and he made his facilities available to the boys at a nominal rate. There, under the guidance of veteran instructors Russel Pierce and Ben Warren, the group does its flying. Odd jobs help make the money needed for the Scouts' instruction.

Activities of this Post concentrate on encouraging boys between 14 and 17 years of age to pursue a career in aviation, to a point where they can become pilots and secure a Federal Aviation Agency license as private pilots of aircraft for which they have been checked out. The program takes the boys through all phases necessary for the understanding of the mechanical operation of aircraft in general, naviga-



VIRGINIA BEACH, Virginia, Lodge's institution took place at the Cavalier Hotel whose General Manager, Burke Hammer, Charter Member of the new lodge, was pictured at left as he welcomed Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, third from left. Looking on are Charter E.R. R. L. Simpson, second from left, and P.E.R. H. L. Willard, New Lodge Committee Chairman.



SACRAMENTO, California, Lodge's recent "Luau" party was a distinct success with 500 Elks and their ladies enjoying an authentic Polynesian dinner and entertainment which included Hula girls, fire dancers and all the rest of the Hawaiian excitement. Pictured are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Erickson and Chairman and Mrs. Nick Carr.

tion, radio operation and navigation, and flight training.

Three boys have completed their Student-Instructor Training and have several hours' solo time to their credit; another has obtained his solo permit from the FAA. Many more boys are on their way to possible careers in aviation, thanks to the Elks of Westwood—and the other lodges which are following a similar program.

GRAND EXALTED RULER L. A. Donaldson was guest of honor at the institution of Virginia Beach, Va., Lodge, No. 2268. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson were greeted at Municipal Airport in Norfolk by Mayor F. A. Dusch, retiring District Deputy B. M. Scott, Committee Chairman H. L. Willard and a motorcade of 20 cars.

Elks from all over Virginia, as well as representatives from lodges of other States, were on hand for the institution ceremonies in which Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker participated. A total of 241 members became affiliated with Virginia Beach Lodge in the presence of 450 persons, electing Robert L. Simpson as their first Exalted Ruler.

EVER SINCE 1947, Greenville, S. C., Lodge, No. 858, has maintained a summer camp for deserving children. During that time, some 4,200 youngsters between the ages of nine and 13 have spent two weeks in the clear mountain air each summer. Verner Ross has been Chairman of the Camp Committee for a dozen years, and for the past seven, Don Linn, principal of Greenville High School, has been Camp Director.

The facility is located near Cedar

Mountain, N. C., and its operation costs the Elks some \$9,000 a year. Mrs. Linn is the camp nurse and Mrs. Aline Johnson is the dietician; a corps of counselors serve under them. The accent is on good food and good fun, rather than routine, so these children will feel they've really had a vacation. There's no limit on the food; breakfast is followed by a short cabin clean-up period, chapel, supervised play, then free play, and finally group swimming and lessons for those who need and want them. Rest after lunch is the forerunner of an afternoon more-or-less duplicating the morning's activities, with time for handicraft, an occasional hike, TV and cookouts.

A large \$9,000 gymnasium is under construction; also under way is a "new-cabin-a-year" program to replace the older units. This is entirely an Elk project; no outside funds are solicited. That it is admired is evidenced in the fact that the camp was recently the subject of a feature story by Ted Shelton in the *Greenville News*.

FOR THE PAST 12 years, the Elks of Dallas, Texas, Lodge, No. 71, have been holding the Greater Dallas Swim Meet for young people of the community. Interest in this competition has been growing annually, until this year, it was larger than the Elks' facilities could handle. Next year, the lodge plans to hold the Meet in its new Olympic-size swimming pool which is soon to be built.

In all, there were 350 entrants for both swimming and diving events this year, all held under the direction of the well known "Red" Barr, Swim Coach at Southern Methodist University.

All entrants are rewarded with a ribbon, colors determined by their scores, and are divided into age groups with three top winners in each group, all of whom receive medals. The first night covers diving; the second and third are devoted to swimming. The first, second and third over-all winners receive gold, silver and bronze medals, in that order. Top winner each year is presented the coveted Skippy Browning award by the father of the late U. S. Olympic Diving Champion. This year, a boy and girl tied for first place and received duplicate awards. In addition, various community groups sponsor team entries in this Meet, with a handsome trophy for the winner.

Many of the young swimmers appeared on one of the large floats the lodge entered in a Downtown Dallas patriotic parade.

THE ELKS of Pascagoula, Miss., Lodge, No. 1120, closed the baseball season with a banquet honoring their 1962 Little League squad. Present with the players were Manager A. A. McLeod and Coach Roy Porter, and their Queen, Beth Farmer, as well as many members of the lodge. On behalf of No. 1120, Past State President Vincent Ros presented to each player a certificate of appreciation.

Plans to complete a second Little League field in Pascagoula were aided measurably through a Fish Fry sponsored by the lodge for the League's benefit. The affair realized a total of \$400 which was presented to League President W. A. Reynolds who expressed his thanks to Exalted Ruler Wade Thomas and Committee Chairmen Skeezix Haney and R. P. Weaver.

News of the Lodges

CONTINUED



DICKINSON, North Dakota, P.E.R. A. A. Bergman, right, presents a substantial check to Central High School Principal Cecil Risser. Looking on approvingly is Miss Yoshiko Fujito of Japan. The check contributed to the cost of bringing the young lady to this country for a year at the high school whose Student Council is co-sponsoring the project.



PEEKSKILL, New York, Lodge awarded \$1,250 in scholarships this year. Left to right are E.R. Leo McCaffrey, Thomas Stringer who won a \$500 award, Dr. J. B. Fontana, Scholarship Committee Chairman, \$500 award winner Carol Conroy and Dr. Rollin Baldwin, well-known educator who spoke at the dinner. A \$250 award went to Frederick Merz who received the same amount last year.

LODGE NOTES

Miami, Fla., Lodge has set up in its lodge home a beautifully designed Wishing Well in which members are asked to drop coins toward the Free Dental Clinic the lodge is planning to set up at the Harry-Anna Home for Crippled Children at Umatilla, under the supervision of Dr. Gramaldi, Dr. Oser and Dr. Carver. The response has been tremendous, not only in donations of money but in gifts of medical supplies and dental chairs as well. Committeeman Bill King and the dentists are working wonders; dental manufacturers are responding with supplies and medication.

Rupert, Idaho, Lodge is the proud possessor of a trophy named in honor of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins and donated by Lewistown Lodge. Emblematic of the lodge in Idaho having the year's largest per capita membership gain, the plaque was accepted for his lodge by Exalted Ruler Donald Toolson. Chartered in April, 1959, with 301 members, Rupert now has 396 names on its roster.

While Special Deputy, Robert Cameron saw an interesting group initiated into Tampa, Fla., Lodge—the six Burnett brothers, Charles, Guy, James, John, Gordon and E. P. Burnett, proposed by Elbert Moore.

Nearly 200 Elks from various lodges attended a special initiation not long ago at the home of Mercer County, Ohio, Lodge. Among the 61 initiates was Wally Post, star outfielder of last year's National League Champions, the Cincinnati Reds. In his honor, the group was named the Wally Post Class. Following the ceremony Past District Deputy R. P. Stolher spoke.

Exalted Ruler Harry Atlas of Mountain Brook, Ala., Lodge had the pleasure of initiating his brother, Rabbi Seymour Atlas, into the Order.

Three longtime Elks were on hand to receive 50-year membership pins from Ontario, Calif., Lodge not long ago. They are Orville E. Sweet, a Charter Member of 50-year-old Whittier Lodge who transferred to Ontario Lodge in 1958; Chester T. Johns who served Ontario Elkdom as Secretary for 27 years, originally a Pomona Elk, initiated in 1912, and Harold V. Caldwell, originally initiated into Pomona Lodge in 1911, and a member of Ontario Lodge since 1921. These veteran Elks received their pins from Past District Deputy L. L. Whealy, Secretary of Ontario Lodge.

When Farmington, Mo., Lodge's 1962-63 officers took over, its new Exalted Ruler James R. Roberts was installed by his father, Past Exalted Ruler Cecil W. Roberts.

The Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center has a new studio piano which is being used daily for the nursery school, primary classes and the young adult group as part of their therapy programs. The piano was the gift of Oakland, N. J., Lodge, No. 2167, which raised the money by its sponsorship of a successful outdoor circus.

At a recent Girl Scout Camporee, the Explorer Post sponsored by Madisonville, Ky., Lodge was invited to be guests of the young ladies. In spite of chilling rain and crude cooking utensils, the boys demonstrated the art of concocting a delicious cherry pie for their impressed hostesses.

One of the most prominent and dedicated members of Webb City, Mo., Lodge passed away several weeks ago. The sole surviving Charter Member of the 59-year-old lodge, John C. Veatch received a 50-year pin in 1953 on the lodge's Golden Anniversary.

El Paso, Texas, Lodge is very proud of the service A. M. Sanders has given the membership. Now serving his 39th year as an officer of the lodge, Mr. Sanders was Inner Guard for a four-

year period, and is now serving his 35th consecutive year as Tiler. During the 42 years he has been a member, he has missed only ten meetings. For the past 12 years he has served as Chairman of the Visitation Committee.

Charles L. O'Brien has resigned as Treasurer of Meriden, Conn., Lodge after 15 years' service. A Past Exalted Ruler and former District Deputy, he has been a member for 27 years. He has also served as Secretary and Trustee of the Connecticut Elks Association and as Treasurer of the Crippled Children's Fund for two years.

There is now a Stamp Club in progress at the National Children's Cardiac Hospital, 4250 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla. Its Director, Samuel Ratner, suggests that any of you, not otherwise committed, who have set aside collections and albums, might like to mail them to the hospital to help bring a little color and excitement into the lives of the children there.

When John M. Rosellini, son of the Governor of Washington, was initiated into Spokane Lodge, 80-year-old Lee E. Markwood, a member since 1919, was on hand to congratulate him.

Gerald P. Johnson of The Dalles, Ore., Lodge is anxious to get in touch with any members who saw action at Nicaragua during 1924-27, during which time Mr. Johnson was in the Navy on the *Vega*. You may reach him at Star Route, Maupen, Oregon.

R. A. Brown is a 25-year-member of Bremerton, Wash., Lodge who would like to spread the news that the 8th Annual Reunion of the *USS West Virginia*, BB-48, will be held December 8th at the VFW Hall, 162nd Street and Western Ave., in Gardena, Calif. He's Secretary and Treasurer for the Reunion and any former *West Virginia* crewmen interested in attending may contact him at the above address for information.



WEST HAVEN, Connecticut, Elks pictured at the lodge's 35th anniversary outing are, left to right, Est. Lead. Knight John L. Perrone, House Committee Chairman A. J. Kelly, Outing Chairman A. R. Gaetano and E.R. Joseph Lamoureux.



MIAMI, Florida, Lodge's Team No. 2 won the Southeastern Traveling Elks 16-team Bowling League title for the third year. With their trophy are George Wulbern, Albert Ball, Eddie Subbot and A. L. Halmacher.



RICE LAKE, Wisconsin, Lodge's E.R. R. D. Nelson is pictured, left, with State Chairman Wilbur Newton and Bernadine Oberg, second-place Wisconsin Elks Assn. "Most Valuable Student".



CHAFFEE, Missouri, E.R. W. H. Cunningham, fourth from left, presents a \$600 Elks National Foundation Scholarship to Geoffrey Roth whose parents are pictured at left. At right is P.E.R. Ernest Hahs.



California Grapes Feed the Piggy Banks

The succulent grapes of California's Coachella Valley are known all over the country, but even the growers of a certain carload didn't know its eventual value to the State's Elks and the cerebral-palsied children they help through their Purple Piggy Banks each member fills with at least \$3.65 a year for distribution by Major Project Commission.

It all started through the Elks of Indio. One day Cy Mouradick remarked that he could probably get a carload of grapes to be auctioned off as a donation to the Elks' program. The manager of his packing house, Richard Poochigan, kept the idea going, and before the Indio Elks realized it, a car had been set up for that purpose.

Sure enough, a group of growers contributed the grapes to fill it, and all the packing was donated by Cy's employees. The generous growers were Cy Mouradick, Harry Carian, the Edwards Packing Co., Jack Wagner, Syl Sanderson, the Coachelle Vineyards, the Cardinal Pack-

ing Co., David Freedman and Co., Urick and Hollis, Ray Peay, R. A. Glass, Inc., Heggblade and Marguleas, the California Fruit Exchange and Schuman and Co.

In New York, no charges were made by the auctioneers, the brokers or the unloaders—these services were donated by T. M. Kovacevich and the N. Y. Fruit Auction Co.

Thanks to the generosity of these men and their organizations, the gross of \$5,873 was decreased only by freight charges of \$839.96, to make a net profit to the California Elks Major Project of \$5,033.04. That made a pretty fat Piggy-Bank to turn over to the Major Project Commission, and the Indio Elks, and those of the entire State, are deeply grateful to the grape industry.

In the photograph at top—which speaks for itself—are, left to right, foreground, Indio Lodge's Chaplain Earl Asker, packing foreman Richard Poochigan, Logan Cookson who painted the car sign, Cy Mouradick and Indio E.R. Harland Gray.



WAUCHULA, Florida, E.R. Martin Pearson hands a \$600 Elks Foundation award to Dick Jucknath. With him are his parents, left; Est. Lect. Knight Don Johnson and Loyal Knight Bill Calhoun, right.



KENT, Ohio, Lodge's ceremony celebrating the breaking of ground for its new \$115,000 home had this large interested crowd of local and visiting Elks and their families on hand. Participating officials included E.R. L. H. Sandage, Secy. C. R. Mosher, D.D. Milo Hettish, State Secy. R. N. Antram. U.S. Congressman Robt. E. Cook, Hon. R. E. Stockdale of the State Legislature, and many others.



DALLAS, Texas, Lodge's 1962 12th Annual Swim Meet found these young ladies among the 350 entries. Left to right are Pat Wheeler of Dallas, member of the Oak Cliff Swim Club; Pat Dunlap, an independent entrant, and Sandra Taylor of Dallas, a member of the Lafayette, Ind., Swim Club.



AUBURN, New York, Elks display their new American Flag, State Flag and the first Elks Memorial Flag. The Memorial banner is displayed outside the lodge home upon the death of a member and remains there until after the funeral. Left to right are the donor, W. Hamilton, E.R. J. J. Monahan, Secy. A. J. Ford.



ROCKY MOUNT, North Carolina, Lodge celebrated its 11th birthday with a dinner for over 300. Left to right, foreground: Grand Lodge Committeeman Thad Eure, Sr. P.E.R. W. M. Spears, P.D.D. D. S. Inscoc, E.R. M. C. Culpepper; background: P.D.D. Frank Dupree, F. L. Smith, Frank Crane, P.D.D. N. Y. Chambliss, D.D. J. G. Proctor.



LAKEWOOD, New Jersey, Elks and their ladies presented a 4-H lamb to St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children. E.R. Lemuel Earley and Mrs. Lillian Bittay are pictured at left with Mother Liborius, Home Director. The children are two of the many aided by the Elks.



TAMPA, Florida



FREEHOLD, New Jersey



TEANECK, New Jersey

... Some of 200 Little Leaguers who had a day's fun as guests of TAMPA, FLA., Lodge.

... The Crippled Kiddies Committee of FREEHOLD, N. J., Lodge raised \$400 by having members fill a large mirror in their trophy room with dimes. Left to right are Chairman Nicholas Faulhaber, Committeeman Henry Barkalow and E.R. Eugene Smalser.



LOWELL, Massachusetts

... TEANECK, N. J., Lodge's picnic for 22 Fresh-Air Fund youngsters had Youth Chairman Arthur Berne as "clown" for the day.

... LOWELL, MASS., Lodge's scholarships totaling \$1,000 were presented to the winners by E.R. F. J. Buckley and Chairman W. J. Markham, P.E.R.



ERIE, Pennsylvania

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island

... About 150 attended a dinner when scholarships were presented at ERIE, PA., Lodge. Left to right are Chairman G. E. Goodill, \$700 Elks National Foundation Award winner Jay Hebert, Dist. School Supt. and Committeeman Dr. Joseph Zipper, Joyce Shannon, winner of the lodge's \$300 Memorial Award, E.R. R. C. Barron and J. R. Thompson, another \$300 Erie Elks Memorial Award winner.

... Pictured with some of their young guests at PROVIDENCE, R. I., Lodge's annual Kiddies' Outing are E.R. F. J. Stephenson, left, and Est. Lead. Knight J. F. Gannon.



For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 11)

rated. Now, if the *mai tais* don't get you giddy, then life along wacky Waikiki will.

The ritual for new arrivals goes something like this: Once one is comfortably ensconced in one of the strip hotels, mainland clothing is cast aside in favor of the loud aloha shirt and airy Bermudas. Or in the case of the female visitor, she trades mink for muumuu—a muumuu being a garment that reveals absolutely nothing and somewhat resembles a flour sack that has been dipped in dye. They are, however, comfortable.

As far as hotels are concerned, the Royal Hawaiian is still the monument to elegance in Hawaii. Prices range from \$15.50 to \$100 (for the King Kamehameha suite). Other Sheraton shelters are the Moana (\$14 double), SurfRider (\$17.50), and the Princess Kaiulani (\$14). Close by are the Halekulani, the Reef, the Waikiiian, and the place that Kaiser built and Hilton bought, the famed Hawaiian Village. This is to report that things at the Hawaiian Village are still in the pink, which, you may recall, is Mr. Kaiser's favorite color.

Whether tourists sign up at the Ha-

waiian Village or go elsewhere, they usually stop there if only to tell the neighbors back home they saw where the cameras wink for TV's "Hawaiian Eye." Hilton's \$21,000,000 village came equipped with six bars, five swimming pools, a health club, 50 shops, a fleet of catamarans, 750 employees, and a beach that is vacuumed as meticulously as Aunt Polly's prized Persian. When I looked in, Arthur Lyman was entertaining in the Shell Bar and Jimmy Moikeha in the Tapa Room. It was in the Tapa Room that the late Alfred Apaka's star rose professionally.

Although dinners in the Tapa Room are expensive, there are several inexpensive eateries along Kalakaua Ave. One, the Snack Shop, offers wholesome, if not elegant, meals. Among the town's better restaurants are the Colonel's Steak House, the Tahitian Lanai, Le Coq d'Or, the Captain's Galley, the Chief's Hut, and Canlis' Broiler. Newest on the scene is La Ronde, a revolving restaurant atop an office building in the Ala Moana Shopping Center. The diner gets a bird's-eye peek at the Waianae range while sampling a dessert called *baba au rhum chantilly*. The fact that the fare is French perhaps does prove that not all is pineapple and poi in Hawaii these days.

Speaking of the Ala Moana Shopping Center, here is a spectacular emporium

containing shelves stocked with such exotic edibles as dried seaweed, dried shrimp, dried sardines, canned octopus, New Zealand mutton, Australian rabbit, Finnish reindeer, Portuguese blood sausage, smoked Virginia ham, tortillas, blintzes, bagels, fried silkworms, smoked sparrows, and chocolate covered caterpillars. Next door is the Marco Polo Restaurant where you may dine cafeteria-style on Korean, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, and Hawaiian fare. The fried silkworms, garnished in dried seaweed, are especially tasty.

For those with a bent for night clubbing, there is a tour that includes the Tapa Room, Duke Kahanamoku's (formerly Don the Beachcomber's), and the Monarch Room at the Royal Hawaiian, all for \$12.50. The tab includes a drink at each stop, transportation, tax, and tip.

Still another Waikiki nitery to which the tourists flock—though so help me, I'll never understand why—is the Barefoot Bar at the Queen's Surf. The attraction is Sterling Mossman, an ex-Honolulu cop who laid down his badge to sing for his supper. And not very well, I might add. Nevertheless, he packs them in, and there are those who worship him with a Polynesian passion.

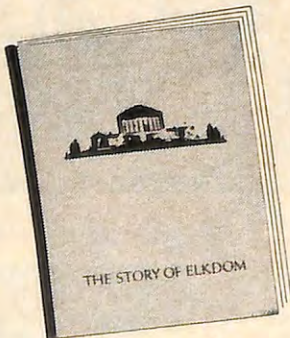
So much for Waikiki, where the days are spent luxuriating on the beach or piloting candy-striped jeeps, and nights are filled with *mai tai* madness. It is an unpardonable sin to come to Hawaii and see only the glitter of Waikiki, which all too often is the case with first-time visitors. Hawaiian or Aloha Airlines will fly you to any of the neighboring islands—Kauai, Maui, Hawaii, or Molokai—in mere minutes to glimpse what I can only say is the real Hawaii.

Take Kauai, where the bouganvillea and the plumeria and orchids grow in profusion and waterfalls leap to the valleys below. I remember awakening when the rains came like the stampede of cattle. As the dawn sparkled, wet and fresh, somewhere a rooster crowed. And Al Ezell in his shack at the end of Nawiliwili Harbor listened contentedly as palm branches scratched gently across the roof. He opened his eyes and observed happily that he was still in paradise. For Kauai, as everyone agrees, is paradise.

If you go to Hawaii look up Ezell, who arranges rentals for tourists. His card reads: "We can please any taste, from grass shacks to island castles—one night or 10, a week, a month . . . a lifetime." Go to Kauai to breathe in its beauty. There is little night life, and the sugar cane grows so tall the telephone poles barely rise above it. It is bathed by beauty, rain, and the trade winds that blow forever from the equator. Even the weeds are things of beauty on this island.

On Kauai there are speedboat trips

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complete

up the Wailua River to the Fern Grotto, plus fishing, surfing, swimming, and golf. And there is Waimea Canyon—the “little Grand Canyon” of the Pacific. Legend says that the beauty of Kauai was created by *menehunes*, Hawaii’s answer to Ireland’s leprechauns. During the night they accomplished prodigious feats. And finally, after beautifying the island, they climbed aboard a three-decker floating island and sailed off into the vast Pacific.

And then there is the valley isle of Maui, with waterfalls like those in the Hollywood Technicolor splashes. These waterfalls are nudged by shower trees, plumeria, orchids, and vine-covered lava mountains.

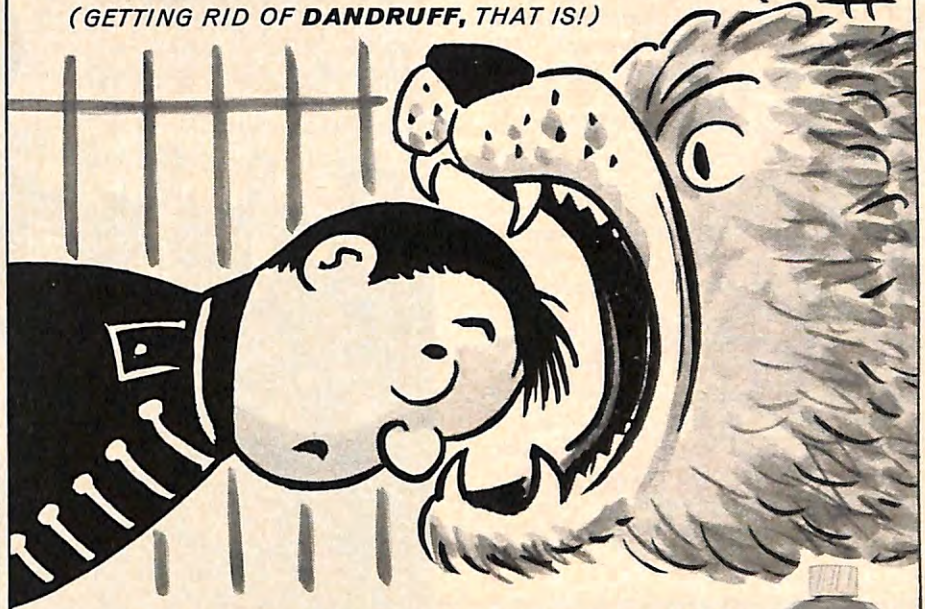
There is a resort called Hana-Maui which is surrounded by some white sand beaches, some black sand beaches. And, near the former capital of Lahaina, natives in wooden shacks with corrugated roofs grow taro and raise pigs—and still pound out laundry on rocks by the sea. Even so, life is changing on Maui. New hotels are on the rise and tourists are coming. But the waterfalls will remain, and the fragrant pools will always spill into the deep valleys.

On the big island of Hawaii (more than 4,000 square miles), tourists have their choice of chasing fighting marlin for \$80 a day, pretty Polynesians free of charge, or learning to drink *kumuhumunukunuspuaas* at 49 cents a lesson. *Kumuhumunukunuspuaa*, a mixture of pineapple juice, lemon, and rum, is a specialty at a hotel called the Hukilau. A sign in front reads: “Hukilau cocktail hours, 4 to 6 P.M. Two drinks, 98 cents.” This village of Kailua on the Kona coast is described as a place where “childhood dreams of life on a South Seas island actually come true.” It was near here that Captain Cook, the English explorer who dubbed the group the Sandwich Islands, was speared to death. It is also a place where rainbows fall to earth like colored threads of lightning and the surf rolls with a hypnotic gentleness.

A hotel called the King Kamehameha has the village’s only elevator, plus deluxe doubles, meals included, for \$38 a day. They serve up the same treatment, minus the elevator, at Waiaka Lodge for \$30 and at the Kona Inn for \$36. The Leialoha boasts the “most reasonable rates in Kona”—\$10 and \$12.50, but without meals. Besides fishing for marlin and sipping *kumuhumunukunuspuaas*, Kona’s visitors also may peer into the not-too-distant volcanoes, inspect Hulihee Palace, and hunt for wild boar, sheep, goat, quail, and pheasant. Then, as day fades, they peer out to sea where the blueness is erased by twilight. Salt spray carried by the trades complete the mood—and it is only natural to wish the moment could remain forever.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



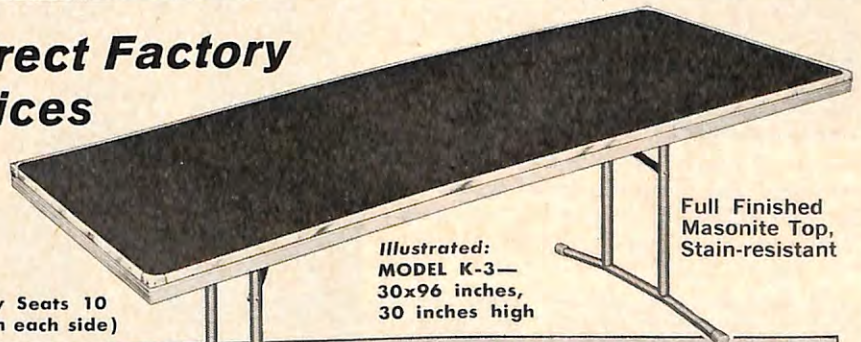
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Facts on Five More 1962 Conventions



At the Oregon State Meeting, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson was pictured, left, foreground, with Past Pres. Fred Stefani on his right, and others of the State organization, including Pres. D. E. Jones, center background.

GRAND EXALTED RULER Lee A. Donaldson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker and Senator Edward Willey were the principal speakers at the 53rd Annual Convention of the Virginia State Elks Association at Richmond August 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. Well over 400 delegates and visitors attended the meeting for which M. W. Bush was Chairman. Arlington-Fairfax Lodge No. 2188 won top honors in the Ritualistic Contest, with Norfolk second. Outstanding ritualist was Chaplain Woodrow Bishop of Arlington-Fairfax Lodge.

The Virginia Elks Boys' Camp, Inc., reported the most successful season in several years, under the leadership of President F. L. May and Camp Director Joseph Hackman. The lodges sent 396 boys to camp this year, only four short of the 400 requested. M. J. Cullinan gave another heartening report on the work of the Veterans Committee with a total of \$4,920 disbursed for the benefit of our hospitalized servicemen.

Scholarship Chairman A. M. Harman, Jr., reported two National winners for the State among the 78 applicants. Richard Gunter and Susan Walker won \$700 "Most Valuable Student" awards, and two other Elks National Foundation scholarships for \$600 each went to Kathie Bancroft and Jewell Hensley, both of Roanoke. The \$300 State award was granted to L. O. Sumner and \$150 to Glenda Boothe. Youth Leaders, winning \$150 apiece, were Mary J. Gaynor and Robert Dinsmore.

Hon. Douglas Smith was the Memorial speaker, and the delegates decided to hold their 1963 meeting at Onancock next August. New officers



West Virginia's new officers include, left to right, foreground, Trustee Ray Malone, Pres. E. L. Kimble, Vice-Presidents F. F. Martin, R. W. West and W. T. Perri, and Secy. G. W. Shipley; background: Trustee L. A. Maxwell, Chaplain C. S. Miller, Trustees W. G. Carper and G. W. May, Treas. W. F. Cook, Sgt.-at-Arms Ralph Barnes and Tiler W. F. Keller.

are President Wm. R. Marshall, Onancock, Vice-Presidents A. M. Harman, Jr., Pulaski, L. H. Biscoe, Fredericksburg, and B. M. Scott, Suffolk; Secretary Charles F. Curtice, Petersburg; Treasurer C. T. Duffee, Norfolk; five-year Trustee C. H. Kirsh, Richmond; Chaplain V. K. Pifer, Hampton; Sergeant-at-Arms C. R. Ebert, Winchester, and Tiler R. S. Taylor, Onancock.

OREGON Elklodm conducted a very successful 1962 Convention at Ontario,

with 510 delegates registered and an over-all attendance of 2,100.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson was the honored guest, witnessing the installation of officers by Past President Elmo Angele. The new officials of this organization are President D. E. Jones, Ashland; Vice-Presidents J. M. Kimble, LaGrande, Frank Wheeler, Burns, William Warden, Lebanon, and Al Beeler, McMinville; Secretary L. A. O'Neill, Portland; Treasurer H. M. Randall, Salem; Chaplain

Dewey Courtwright, Eugene; Inner Guard H. D. McCurdy, Heppner; Tiler Mike Mahoney, Bend; Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms Chester Stewart, Jr., Tillamook; and Trustees Robert Mulvey, Oregon City, Pete Loughridge, Grants Pass, Austin Dunn, Baker, James Garrett, Prineville, and J. M. Lambert, Lebanon.

THE KENTUCKY ELKS donated another new mobile X-ray Unit to the State Anti-Tuberculosis Committee during their recent meeting at Newport, attended by approximately 400 Elks. Immediate Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall and Wade H. Kepner, another former Grand Exalted Ruler, were guests of honor.

Ashland Lodge won the Ritualistic Contest for the third consecutive year, and the 1963 Convention was awarded to Paducah Elkdom. Another charitable donation of this organization was a \$2,000 gift to the Kentucky Retarded Children's Committee.

Officers of the Association for the new year are President A. E. Funk, Jr., Middlesboro; Vice-Presidents A. A. Naff, Hopkinsville, G. F. Guilfoyle, Newport, and W. T. Naive, Jr., Paducah; Secretary-Treasurer Edward J. Meier, Newport; Trustees E. L. Barney, Ashland, E. J. DeSoto, Louisville, and J. D. Biancke, Cynthiana.

PARKERSBURG Lodge was host to the West Virginia Elks Association Convention on August 15th through the 18th, when all but one of the State's 25 lodges were represented. Special guests were Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, Grand Chaplain Dr. Kenna T. Trout, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner and former Grand Trustee Dewey E. S. Kuhns.

Edwin L. Kimble of Morgantown was elected President, Vice-Presidents are F. F. Martin, Huntington, R. W. West, Moundsville, and Wm. T. Perri, Clarksburg; Secretary for the tenth term is Garnett W. Shipley, Martinsburg; Treasurer for the eighth term is Wm. F. Cook, Princeton; Trustees are Ray Malone, Wellsburg, W. D. Morris, Huntington, L. A. Maxwell, Sistersville, G. W. May, Fairmont, and W. G. Carper, Princeton; Sergeant-at-Arms is Ralph Barnes, Wellsburg; Chaplain, C. S. Miller, Fairmont; Inner Guard Eugene Sanders, Morgantown, and Tiler W. F. Keller, Wheeling. Morgantown will be host to the Convention next year.

Attendance at the Crippled Children's Camps was the largest in the history of the organization's major project, and the Association is contributing \$1,000 to the Elks National Foundation this year. The Grand Exalted Ruler made the principal address at the open meeting at which the National

Youth Leader, Miss Lorraine Foster, gave an inspiring talk.

The Past Exalted Rulers' Banquet had Past President J. A. Dyson as an interesting speaker. H. M. Little of Martinsburg was elected President of this group, with J. G. Duncan of Parkersburg as Vice-President and Garnett Shipley as Secretary-Treasurer.

PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER Wm. J. Jernick installed Denis A. G. Lyons of Passaic as President of the New Jersey State Elks Association when that group convened in Atlantic City this year. Taking office with Mr. Lyons were Vice-Presidents G. L. Vanhorne, Red Bank, L. J. Jackson, Atlantic City, Joseph Mendelsohn, Union City, G. J. Glosser, Dover, J. F. Price, Mahwah, J. S. Jarema, Bound Brook, Wm. H. Hoffmann, Sr., Hillside, and J. W. Bader, Lyndhurst. Charles H. Maurer of Dunnellen were reelected Secretary

and Theodore Grimm of Bloomfield is serving his fifth term as Treasurer. Other officers are Chaplain W. O. Jobs, Bordentown; Tiler Orville Partito, Lambertville; Organist H. A. Burnham, Union City; Inner Guard Marvin Katz, Elizabeth, and Sergeant-at-Arms William Hay, Paramus.

Trustees are M. A. Meany, Mount Holly, J. P. Dolan, Jersey City, and G. W. Schultz, Pompton Lakes.

During this meeting, four full \$1,000 a year scholarships were awarded to two crippled children by the Association at its banquet. Scholarship Committee Chairman presented the awards to the winners, Rose Baram, sponsored by Paterson Lodge, and Ronald Timpson, who competed under the aegis of Manville Lodge. This is the seventh year full college awards were given to physically handicapped students whose parents were also guests at the banquet, along with 1,200 other guests.



At the Nebraska Convention a resolution was passed making all facilities of the State's 25 lodges available to their communities and/or State or National Governments in the event of disaster. Left to right are Public Information Officer Russ Wallace of the State Civil Defense Agency, Past State Pres. Bernard Dougherty, Paul Zimmer, assistant to Grand Secy. Frank Fitzpatrick, and State Lodge Activities Chairman Chester Marshall.



Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson, left, presents the trophy for the largest percentage of net gain in membership for Virginia to E.R. Dennis S. Vass, Jr., of youthful Galax Lodge No. 2212 in the presence of other members of that lodge. The presentation was made during the recent Convention of the Virginia Elks Association.

THE *Unusual* NO TRUMP

CONTRACT BRIDGE is played today in nearly every country of the world. Not only that, it seems to be the only truly international institution that the Russians haven't claimed to have invented—so far, at least.

In the United States and in Europe, contract bridge has been an important game for at least 30 years. In other parts of the world, interest in contract bridge has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since the first world-championship matches were played in Bermuda in 1950. Tremendous interest has been generated, not only by who wins the final match and the world championship but also by the method of picking the team to represent each country in the world tourney.

Here in America, the most sought-after distinction for a bridge expert is to be picked for the team that will play for the United States. In the course of the past 14 years, several different systems have been tried to pick the best possible team to represent this country. The present method was put into effect last year and will be used again this year. It seems to assure us an all-expert team for the next world-championship matches.

Our team will be picked in the following manner:

A special pair tournament will be held at Phoenix, Arizona, starting November 19 and lasting almost a week. Thirty players have been qualified to enter this tournament, which makes it possible for there to be 15 pairs in the tournament; however, since two or three players may drop out, it is probable that there will actually be 13 or 14 pairs competing.

Some of these players qualified outright by winning or placing second in the "Spingold" or "Vanderbilt" national team tournaments (named after the donors of the trophies given for those events) or by winning the national match-point team championship. Twenty-five players qualified in this way.

The additional five players qualified by winning or finishing high up in certain other specified national tournaments during the past year.

In the tournament—called the "trials"—at Phoenix, the three pairs that finish first, second, and third will form the North American team that will play in the world-championship matches. These will be held in June, 1963, in the beautiful town of St. Vincent in the moun-



tains of northern Italy in the Valle d'Aosta. The contest will be a four-way competition between our team, the defending champion Italian team, the South American champions, and the winners of the 1962 European championship.

After our team has been picked, the bidding system used by each of our three pairs will be carefully written up and sent to the Italian, South American, and European champion teams. This will enable them to study our method of bidding and understand the meanings of all our bids.

No team is allowed to use a bidding or playing convention or an artificial bid, without having first given a full explanation to its opponents.

The other three teams, of course, will send our team an explanation of the systems their pairs will be using, so that we can study the systems and conventions they'll be using and devise the best strategy for playing against them.

One convention that will appear on nearly every American pair's convention card is called the "unusual no-trump."

This convention has been used by expert players for about 15 years, although it was dubbed with its catchy name only about five or six years ago. It is extremely popular among American tournament players.

In its simplest form, here is how it works:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 Spade
1 NT			

Usually a one no-trump overall of an opponent's suit bid shows a hand suitable for playing at a no-trump contract, with a point count of 16 to 18 in high cards—a hand you would have

opened with one no-trump if the opponent hadn't bid.

But in this example North obviously can't have anywhere near the required 16 points, because he passed originally.

So something is unusual about his no-trump bid. That is how the name came about, and that is how to recognize the bid.

North's unusual bid of one no-trump at this point is, in reality, a conventional bid, saying, "Partner, please take me out in your best *minor* suit."

This rule applies whenever your partner suddenly comes into the bidding, in a most unusual manner, with a no-trump bid. It is a demand that you take him out in your best minor suit.

Here are some other examples:

A.	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
	Pass	1 Heart	Pass	2 Hearts
	2 NT			
B.	EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
	1 Spade	Pass	3 Spades	3 NT
C.	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
	Pass	1 Heart	Pass	4 Hearts
	4 NT			

A. North's bid of two no-trump, after passing, is obviously the unusual no-trump. With an opening bid on his left, a raise on his right, and a partner who did not bid over one heart, he could not come into the bidding at this level with the intention of playing a two no-trump contract. So his bid is like a takeout double, except that he wants to be taken out in a minor suit. His hand is probably something like this:



B. This time North has not passed originally. But he still could hardly wish to play for three no-trump with an opening bid on one side and a jump bid, which is forcing to game, on the other side. The opponents have shown at least 26 points, so obviously North cannot have a hand on which he expects to make a game. Therefore North's bid says, "Partner, I have a good distributional hand in diamonds and clubs. I know East is going on to four spades, but if you have something

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fairly good in diamonds or clubs we may have a good save against their game." North most likely has something like this:



C. This is quite similar to example B—except that in this case, North is forcing his partner to bid at the five level. Therefore, North should have a real freak, with at least eleven cards in the minor suits, something like this:



As these three examples indicate, the unusual no-trump is a kind of informative double, by which you ask your partner to take you out, just as you do when your right-hand opponent makes an opening bid and you double it. However, the difference between the takeout double and the unusual no-trump is twofold:

First, a takeout double is primarily a request for major suits. The unusual no-trump is a request for minor ones.

Second, a takeout double shows a good hand in high cards and, therefore, some defensive strength. The un-

usual no-trump may not have much in high cards, and therefore little in defense against the opponents' bid.

Even when the opponents have bid two suits, the unusual no-trump serves as a takeout double—but this time it is a request to be taken out in one of the *unbid* suits. For instance:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	1 Diamond	Pass	1 Spade
1 NT			

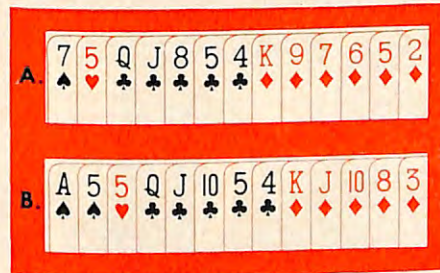
As in previous examples, North cannot wish to play at one no-trump, so his bid asks his partner to take him out in clubs or hearts. North's hand may be:



Here is a concluding example to show the difference between the unusual no-trump and the takeout double.

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	1 Spade	Pass	2 Hearts
?			

What should South do with either of the following hands?



A. Bid two no-trump. This is a request to partner to bid one of the unbid suits. South cannot double, because he has no defensive strength.

B. Double. This also requests a takeout in one of the unbid suits, but it is a very good hand in high cards for one who passed originally.

CORRECTION

In the September issue, there were two typographical errors in the article by Mr. Crawford that may have confused readers.

In example D on page 40, North's first bid should have been three spades, not three diamonds.

In the bidding example on page 41, the bidding should have been given as follows:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2 Spades	Pass	3 Diamonds	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
6 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

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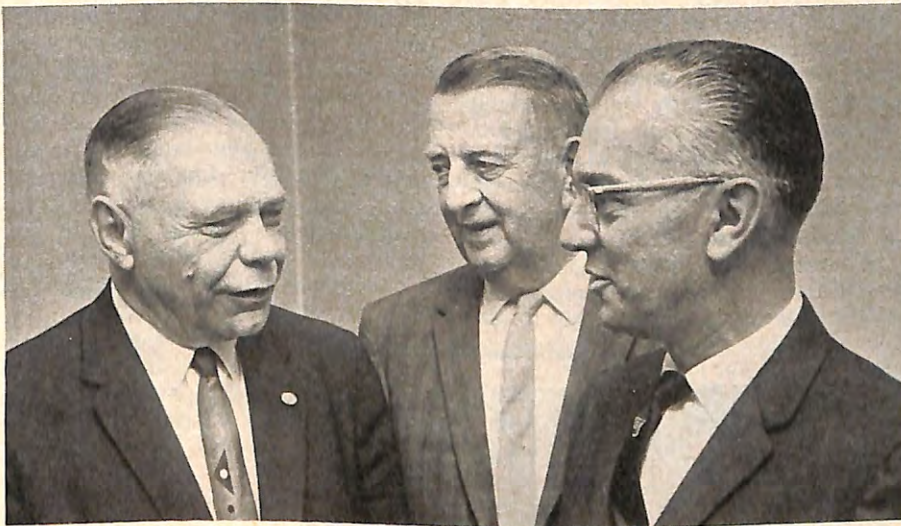
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Alaska West	HAROLD J. DUNN	Palmer, No. 1842	Mont. West	WM. T. J. MANNIX	Deer Lodge, No. 1737
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Ariz. South	PAUL DURRETT	Bisbee, No. 671	Nebr. West	JOE E. TANDO	Scottsbluff, No. 1367
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Colo. West	W. E. BOZMAN	Cortez, No. 1789	N. Y. Southeast	N. ANTHONY EQUALE	Queens Borough, No. 878
Conn. East	ROBERT C. HULLIVAN	New London, No. 360	N. Y. Southwest	GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER	Dunkirk, No. 922
Conn. Northwest	LEO J. MARKOWSKI	Meriden, No. 35	N. Y. West	FRED A. MOIR	Niagara Falls, No. 346
Conn. S. Central	HARRISON G. BERUBE	New Haven, No. 25	N. Y. W. Central	LAWRENCE H. TABER	Canandaigua, No. 1844
Conn. Southwest	GRIFFITH E. HARRIS	Greenwich, No. 1150	N. C. Central	RALPH WALLACE	Santher Pines, No. 1692
Fla. E. Central	FRANK C. KAUFFMAN	Deland, No. 1463	N. C. East	J. G. PROCTOR SR.	Greenville, No. 1645
Fla. Northeast	WILLIAM J. MCGRATH JR.	St. Augustine, No. 829	N. C. West	HERBERT F. FINCK	Brevard, No. 1768
Fla. Northwest	HARRY R. BEAMER	Fort Walton (Fort Walton Beach), No. 1795	N. D. East	JOHN T. HELMES	Valley City, No. 1110
Fla. South	GEORGE K. ROLLER JR.	Miami, No. 948	N. D. West	CLIFF E. REED	Minot, No. 1089
Fla. Southeast	RICHARD G. HUPPEL	Stuart-Jensen, No. 1870	Ohio N. Central	ROBERT W. HEIBY	Galion, No. 1191
Fla. Southwest	JOHN SHEFFIELD	Bradenton, No. 1511	Ohio Northeast (No.)	JAMES A. RYAN	Euclid, No. 1793
Fla. W. Central	GEORGE H. BORDE JR.	Lakeland, No. 1291	Ohio Northeast (So.)	JOHN H. YERLAN	Youngstown, No. 55
Ga. Northeast	THOMAS H. ENGLISH	Decatur, No. 1602	Ohio Northwest	RALPH L. JENOT	Upper Sandusky, No. 83
Ga. Northwest	HOMER W. FORRER	Cascade, No. 1840	Ohio S. Central	CLIFFORD F. MOSSHOLDER	Newark, No. 391
Ga. Southeast	WM. M. TOWSON	Dublin, No. 1646	Ohio Southeast	ROBERT J. KENNEDY	Dover, No. 975
Ga. Southwest	EDWIN E. HILL	Columbus, No. 111	Ohio Southwest	WILLIAM F. WILSON	Greenville, No. 1139
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Idaho East	WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON	Blackfoot, No. 1416	Okla. Northwest	ATLEE M. DELANEY	Alva, No. 1184
Idaho North	ELBERT A. SPELTMAN	Lewiston, No. 896	Okla. Southeast	STANLEY HUSER JR.	Holdenville, No. 1796
Idaho South	DOMER W. BERTSCH	Twin Falls, No. 1183	Okla. Southwest	U. F. ROBERTS	Norman, No. 2115
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Ill. North	FRANK A. SCHOLLIAN	Evanston, No. 1316	Ore. Northeast	RAYMOND R. SCHROTH	Hermiston, No. 1845
Ill. Northeast	ROBERT J. CAMPBELL	Blue Island, No. 1331	Ore. Northwest	BEN W. BIENERT	Oceanlake, No. 1886
Ill. Northwest	MONTÉ HANCE	Rock Island, No. 980	Ore. South	P. L. FAUERSO	Brookings, No. 1934
Ill. South	ROY N. CLEMENTS	Murphyboro, No. 572	Ore. Southeast	CHARLES R. MARSCH	Bend, No. 1371
Ill. Southeast	JOHN E. WALTER	Fairfield, No. 1631	Pa. Metropolitan	CHARLES E. MCGINLEY	Oakmont, No. 1668
Ill. Southwest	D. E. GOODEN	Taylorville, No. 924	Pa. N. Central	BARNER F. ZELLERS	Milton, No. 913
Ill. W. Central	RAYMOND J. SHANLE	Jacksonville, No. 682	Pa. Northeast	DONALD C. WENTZEL	Easton, No. 121
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Ind. Northwest	HARRY E. DELISLE	Hammond, No. 485	Pa. S. Central	GEORGE W. SWARTZ	Hanover, No. 763
Ind. Southeast	GLENN N. CURL	Bedford, No. 826	Pa. Southeast	JOHN B. HARTENSTINE JR.	Pottstown, No. 814
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La. West	A. B. CULLITON	Shreveport, No. 122	Texas Central	CLARK A. PERKINS	Arlington, No. 2114
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Mo. Northwest	RICHARD E. MARTIN	St. Joseph, No. 40	Wyo. North	DOUGLAS M. DUNSMORE	Cody, No. 1611
			Wyo. South		Rawlins, No. 609

MIDWEST KICKOFF



First visit in Ohio: Lee A. Donaldson is welcomed in Marietta on Aug. 15 during stopover en route to W. Va. State Assn. Convention. Left to right: P.D.D. (Southeast Ohio) John Welsh, P.E.R. Frank D. O'Connell, E.R. James G. Connelly, L. Dale Tippens of Parkersburg, W. Va., Lodge, Mr. Donaldson, Ohio Past Pres. James Plummer, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Bohn, Ohio Vice-Pres. Laurence R. Derry, W. Va. Past Pres. Ray Malone, and Marietta Est. Leading Knight George Hoffman.



In Wisconsin, Sept. 14, the Grand Exalted Ruler meets Eau Claire Exalted Ruler Francis Brandl, right, and Secretary Clarence Gilbertson. The lodge feted Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson with a dinner-dance at which he addressed the assemblage. The following day, he attended the Wisconsin State Assn. Fall Conference at Rice Lake.



Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19: Mammoth 2½-foot chicken sandwich is presented to Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson at stop-off in Lincoln, while heading for Colorado State Elks Convention. Greeters included Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge, left, Exalted Ruler Warren Barth, center, and Dist. Deputy George Klein, lower right.

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The Biggest Bequest

In November, 1956, two brothers—Eugene P. and William Fitzpatrick of Providence, R. I.—were initiated into Pawtucket, R. I., Lodge. They were not young men, but previous contact with the Order and its works had instilled in them a desire to become members.

William in particular had been closely associated with one phase of Elks work. A doctor, he joined the staff of the Veterans Administration hospital in Providence in 1952 and was placed in charge of the Therapy Department. In that position he became closely associated with the Rhode Island State Elks Association's Hospital Service Committee, the chairman of which is Dr. E. C. Morin of Pawtucket Lodge.

Eugene was an attorney, and he retired from his New York practice in 1952, moving to Providence to live

with his brother. In 1957, William died. With no other relatives close at hand, Pawtucket Lodge assisted Eugene with all necessary arrangements and conducted an Elks funeral. Eugene was deeply impressed and grateful, and, as it turned out, he was determined to express his gratitude.

Eugene died recently, and his will provided for a bequest to the Elks National Foundation. The Foundation has received \$115,000 from the estate, and will probably receive some \$35,000 more when the estate is finally settled. It is the largest gift ever received by the Foundation. Without a doubt, Brother Eugene Fitzpatrick took great comfort in knowing how well his money will be used in years to come in aiding untold numbers of handicapped children and helping to educate deserving students.



Miss Patricia M. Coughlin of Seattle, Washington, is shown administering to a handicapped child at the School for Cerebral Palsied Children of Northern California in San Francisco. Sponsored by her hometown B.P.O.E. lodge, Miss Coughlin was the recipient in September 1961 of an Elks National Foundation grant of \$1,000, which enabled her to complete her training in the field of physical therapy at the University of California. The child, Susan Swart, is wearing a special headgear for protection in case of falls.

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1963 Motor Show

(Continued from page 8)

is a retractable step in the tailgate to assist those climbing into the optional rear-facing third seat.

Convertibles account for an increasing number of new car sales, and, to tap more of this market—concentrated, largely in the warm, southern regions of the country—Falcon, Comet, Dart, Oldsmobile's F-85 Cutlass, and Valiant now have a new line of open cars. Valiant's convertible is unique in that the buyer can save a month's payment by selecting a manual rather than optional power top. Bucket seats are especially popular in these sporty cars, but this year you can buy bucket seats (actually individual seats and not true bucket types at all) in virtually any make.

Hardtops are gaining ground, too. It's remarkable how many different competitive makes have taken on a Thunderbird-type roof line. Rambler American, Ford's Fairlane, and Mercury's Meteor now have hardtops. The knife-edge styling long endorsed by Rolls-Royce and other high priced European machinery is on one or more models of almost every make—a feature that both looks good and has the functional virtue of increasing rear-seat headroom.

By gentlemen's agreement, through the Automobile Manufacturer's Association and with National Safety Council recommendation, all cars now have amber turn signals. Long used in Europe, amber blinkers are not as easily overlooked or confused with the dazzling profusion of white lights at urban intersections.

Self-adjusting brakes, pioneered in '57 by Mercury, are this year industry-wide except for Chrysler Corporation's many makes and Corvair. All Chrysler cars have a new T-handle parking brake connected to the rear wheel brakes, replacing the former transmission parking brake system. In '62, Cadillac and Rambler pioneered dual hydraulic master cylinders for greater safety. Now Studebaker has standardized dual master cylinders on all Larks and Hawks, and to score a first for production passenger cars, Studebaker also offers optional disc brakes for the front wheels on all models. (They are standard on the Avanti.) Disc brakes on other makes soon is a safe prediction.

An interior safety advance we applaud is the recessing of control knobs on more cars than previously; Oldsmobiles for '63 merit special commendation on this score. Cadillac, by the way, has now grouped the controls closer to the driver; a definite advance.

Power steering—you either like it or you don't, and this writer doesn't—is

now offered optionally for the first time on the Falcon. Rambler Americans and Studebaker Larks were the first compacts to offer power steering, followed last year by the then-new Chevy II. Our humble opinion is that Falcon, and the others mentioned, are comparatively light and well-engineered, and if power is needed it seems to be an indication that physical toning up of the driver might be in order.

Tilting steering wheels, for easier entrance and exit to the driver's seat, were first offered domestically by Thunderbird several years ago. Now this convenience option is available in all big Ford, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, and Buick lines.

Most cars this year have from 5 to 15 per cent more trunk space than last year. This has been accompanied by up to 6 inches increase in over-all length; for example the popular Tempest (still one of the only two domestic cars offering an economy 4-cylinder engine—the other is Chevy II) added just 5 inches to its length and gained a full 10 per cent increase in luggage space.

Chassis lubrication intervals are getting farther apart all along the line. By a costly program of developing nearly air-tight sealing of movable suspension joints, Thunderbird has extended the chassis lube interval to a fantastic 100,000 miles, according to Ford's slide-rule brigade. Other Ford Motor Company owner's manuals state that the chassis need not be lubricated for 30 to 36 thousand miles, varying with specific models. American Motors claims their Ramblers need no such servicing until 33,000 miles, and most General Motors divisions claim an interval of about 12,000 miles. Chrysler and Studebaker have extended lubrication periods also, but make less lavish claims.

Manufacturers and oil companies are also working hard to lengthen the recommended interval between oil changes. The American Petroleum Institute reports that the experience of large fleet owners, municipal emergency vehicle fleet managers, and the like indicates that the average car which gets driven a lot, but only on

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rather short stop-and-go trips, should have an oil change every 2,000 miles.

However, since warranties are now the thing in the industry, Ford requires oil changes—suggests them, rather—every 6,000 miles and claims that a newly developed oil filter is effective for 6,000 miles without cleaning or replacing. Other makers have extended their oil change sequences, too, but Ford claims the most miles between changes.

Speaking of warranties, the Chrysler Corporation now gives new owners a warranty for 50,000 miles (or five years, whichever comes first) on the engine to rear axle power train. This is the first warranty to exceed three years or 30,000 miles. As a result, other companies are increasing the time span of their warranties.

Corrosion prevention has received new and needed attention. All manufacturers are now using partially or completely aluminized exhaust systems, except for Rambler which started the whole anti-rust exhaust business two seasons ago with ceramic coating. Rocker panels, those body areas beneath door sills, have long been susceptible to rusting, especially in coastal regions or where lots of salt is used on wintry roads. All makers are now using more galvanized metal and increasing their coatings of rust-inhibiting chemicals. Rambler continues to be the only line of domestic cars that is submerged completely in huge vats of corrosion-resisting compound; the other manufacturers dip their body assemblies varying amounts, Ford dipping the next deepest with the liquid flowing over the hood. This year they've all increased the dip several inches, but Rambler, dipping all the way, has not had to change its proved process. Chrysler Corporation cars now use new plastic clips for attaching trim strips, a worthwhile advance.

For those who love to drive—to shift for themselves, as it were—there are new floor-mounted, stick-shifted transmissions. Ford scores an American first with a fully synchronized three-speed manual gearbox. The extension of mechanical synchronization for clashless gear shifting to first gear means smoother starts and even smoother downshifts to first gear while in motion (at a low speed) without having

Two District Deputies appointed for this term have found it necessary to resign because of ill health. They are Romeo P. Allard of Culver City, originally District Deputy for the California South Central Coast, being replaced by Vincent G. Ciallella of Redondo Beach, and Charles E. Bierlein of Port Jervis, appointed for the New York East Central District and being replaced by Edward R. Myer of Poughkeepsie.

to stop completely. Every manufacturer has three and/or four-speed manual gearboxes as optional equipment. Some cars offer tachometers for power enthusiasts who like to mark their shift points at the best engine revolutions-per-minute for maximum acceleration.

Several years ago, a gentleman's agreement in the industry banned emphasis on horsepower and speed, and at the time it seemed that much of the public breathed a collective sigh of relief. This year, however, Detroit has decided to reverse itself. Experience of the last two years has shown that stripped economy cars can capture only a small share of the market. Jazzing up the cars seems to help, and, so the automotive people apparently reason, more power is also in demand. In any case, the horsepower race is with us again, although the big engines generally are options. With most makes one can specify a regular-burning, moderately powered engine. Studebaker and Rambler are shunning the "race" with their conventional models, but Studebaker is also bragging about the 170 m.p.h. capability of its Avanti.

Harking back to 1953 briefly, we should mention the fact that certain autos weren't around then. One that makes very little splash is the Checker, which is, as you might guess, basically the same vehicle that has long provided city taxi riders with roominess for their fares. It comes in four-door sedan or station wagon configuration, with a full line of optional equipment.

Jaguars and MGs became increasingly familiar after the war, and sports car racing began to capture some publicity. In 1954, Chevrolet decided to enter the field with its Corvette, followed in 1955 by Ford with the Thunderbird. As everyone knows by now, only Corvette became a true sports car; the Thunderbird has since become strictly a luxury conveyance. For '63, Corvette makes its most radical change yet by introducing a sleek version called the Sting Ray, which retains its sports car heritage and handling but also offers power steering, air conditioning, and more luxurious appointments. Of this new Corvette, Kenneth Rudeen wrote in *Sports Illustrated*: ". . . Its design and swift performance are such that it deserves to be ranked at once in the same league as the very best of the European Grand Touring cars—Britain's Aston Martin and Jaguar XK-E, Germany's Mercedes 300 SL, and Italy's touring Ferraris and Maseratis." Which is quite an accolade.

With the Corvette and Studebaker Avanti on the touring end of the auto spectrum and some low-powered compacts on the other, the industry has never before offered such a fantastic array of choices. 1953 seems more than a decade ago.

Reds Buck the McCarran Act

All loyal Americans agree that communism is our greatest menace. Our individual liberty is at stake; our collective security and way of life are being challenged. We cannot meet that challenge effectively without first being informed about the adversary's motives and methods. Toward that purpose, THE ELKS MAGAZINE presents excerpts from Freedom's Facts, monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

WILL U. S. COMMUNISTS escape penalties imposed upon them under the Internal Security Act of 1950?

Communist leaders think they will. Moreover, they expect to force the reversal of the entire Internal Security Act and to gain greater freedom of action for themselves in the U. S. than they have ever had before.

The Act—often called the McCarran Act—provides fines and jail terms for Communists who fail to register as agents of a foreign power—the USSR. The Act also provides penalties for failure to identify the communist source of their propaganda.

American logic is that even a U. S. public relations firm acting in the U. S. on behalf of a friendly foreign power has to register as a foreign agent in order to avoid any deception of the American people.

The Red Argument

U. S. Reds hope to escape the results of this logic by avoiding it. They have lost their fight to convince us that they do not act here on behalf of the Soviet Union. Unquestionable evidence has defeated them.

Now they are trying to turn their attack on the Internal Security Act into a battle "for peace—for the very survival of humanity on this planet Earth; to survive in a condition of liberty, freedom, equality."

Communist thinking goes:

A. The Communist Party, USA, is a political party like any other. It's one fault is that it advocates "unpopular" ideas.

B. Forcing Communists to register as agents of a foreign power will restrict the freedom of Americans to join or to support the Communist Party. Thus, registration will restrict their freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of association.

C. Registration will tend to destroy the freedom of Communists to express their political opinions.

D. Such alleged restriction on political freedom is likely to spread to destroy all other democratic rights and freedoms in our country.

E. The Internal Security Act of 1950, therefore, is "a fascist-like act" directed against democratic rights and against "progressive" and "peace-loving" forces in America.

As a consequence, the Communists argue, the Act must be voided if we are to protect democratic rights and political freedom.

Enlisting the Unwary

The attack against the Internal Security Act is being spearheaded—not by the Communist Party—but by the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties. Many prominent citizens have endorsed the Committee. A number of college editors reportedly have written President Kennedy calling the Act a product of "anti-communist hysteria."

The point stressed most is that the Act singles out and attacks a specific group of people "because it advocates hated ideas." This appeal is plausible, but is far from reality.

The Unchanging Goal

The fact that many communists are fired by radical idealism and hopes of creating a higher order of freedom and justice for man does not argue in their favor. Fanatics, extremists, mass destroyers of human life and human happiness always profess such higher motivation.

Thus, we are not faced with a more political association which advocates "hated ideas." We are faced with an international apparatus created and used to destroy democratic societies and to seize power in order to establish communist totalitarianism.

Identifying such Communists—as required under the Internal Security Act of 1950—does not endanger freedom of speech, of press, or of association. It can only strengthen these freedoms here and throughout the world.

The All-American Conference to Combat Communism includes some fifty national organizations, including the B.P.O.E. Subscriptions to Freedom's Facts may be ordered from All-American Conference, 906 Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th Street N.W., Washington 5, D.C. for \$3 per year. Please note your Elks membership.



HOW BARRON'S READERS BUILD FINANCIAL SUCCESS

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EDWARD RIGHTOR

Edward Rightor was one of the great stalwarts of the Order of Elks, of which he was a member for 62 years. When he died last August in New Orleans, he left but a handful of men who had known him and worked with him during the years when the Order was writing a magnificent chapter in its history.

War was raging in Europe when Brother Rightor was elected Grand Exalted Ruler in 1916. Three months before he left office, America was drawn into the conflict. Just as today Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson leads our fraternity forth to serve America, Grand Exalted Ruler Rightor 45 years ago acted promptly to mobilize the Elks for the country's defense. He sent a committee to Washington to find out how best to help, and out of this move came the Elks War Commission that was to lead the Order in rendering tremendous service to the nation.

That service is worth recalling and remembering. With a membership of less than 500,000, the Order of Elks, under the Commission's leadership, built and equipped a 700-bed hospital in Boston, to receive our returning wounded, and donated it to the Government. The Order was preparing to erect another hospital when the war ended and made it unnecessary.

The first two base hospitals to reach the French battlefields in support of our troops were organized and financed by the Order of Elks. This was done in cooperation with the University of Virginia and the University of Oregon.

The Elks built and equipped a community house for the use of families visiting the 40,000 soldiers stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

The Elks War Commission offered interest-free, unsecured loans to finance vocational training for disabled veterans not eligible for such training under the Government's program. Nearly 40,000 such loans were made totaling some \$700,000. Every one was repaid, save in a few cases where death or other intervening causes made repayment impossible. The Government eventually set up a program to carry on the work.

It was men such as Edward Rightor who created Elkdom's proud tradition of patriotic service, a tradition that calls upon us to do the needful on our own initiative, to keep America first in our hearts. That tradition has been carried on by others who followed down the years, and it is up to us to carry it on today when our country needs, as it never has needed before, the thoughtful, determined loyalty of its citizens.

Now It's Official

In the June issue, THE ELKS MAGAZINE ran an article by Bruno Shaw which reported the collapse and failure of the "Great Leap Forward," as the Red Chinese liked to call the massive industrialization drive they had launched in 1958.

This report, based on authoritative information gleaned from numerous sources, was confirmed in September when Peiping announced that it was abandoning the industrialization drive and was turning anew to a program to develop agriculture.

As those who read Mr. Shaw's article learned, mainland China's agricultural economy has been wrecked by years of communist bungling and mismanagement on a gigantic scale. Floods and drought also contributed to the disaster, but they have plagued the country since time began, while communism is a recent visitation of evil.

So badly disrupted is agriculture that it is doubtful whether the Chinese peasants, even if left alone, could restore it to its previous level of productivity within years. With Peiping's fanatical Red bureaucrats turned loose, it is difficult to see how things can do anything but get worse in view of their record to date.

Thus, the announcement that the

Marxist planners were going to focus on agriculture was bad news for the people of China, unless Mao Tse-tung decides to profit from his past failures, halt his ruthless drive for world power, and give priority to the welfare of a nation crushed under the brutality of "communist idealism."

It may well be that there will be a shift away from the bulldozing tactics that have proved so disastrous, but there is little to suggest that Mao has any intention of abandoning or limiting his power goal. His continuing pressures in Southeast Asia, his worsening conflict with India, his expensive and extensive activities in Latin America and in Africa offer no support for the hope that Red China has given up its dream of communist conquest. The most that can be hoped for is that Mao will be compelled by internal conditions to slow up. This would be a welcome respite to the rest of the world, and might bring the Chinese people some amelioration of their agony.

Different Standards

Cutting commentaries on what's wrong with the world sometimes appear in the most unexpected of places, and sometimes quite unintentionally. A particularly revealing instance of this

sort was afforded by an article about Arnold Palmer, the great golf professional, that appeared in the *New York Times Magazine* recently.

Early in the article, telling of the public's devotion to Palmer, the author wrote that in the throngs that follow him about during a tournament, some of his admirers "whisper clandestine advice about how to handle an opponent: 'Needle him, Arnie!' or 'Walk around while he's putting, Arnie.' All of them worship him as the man they would like to be."

A few paragraphs further on, however, we are told: "When Arnold was in his teens, his father once saw the boy throw a club over a clump of trees in frustration at missing a shot." And what did his father do about it? "His father told him that golf is a gentleman's game, and that if it ever happened again, Arnie wouldn't have any clubs and he wouldn't play again."

The difference between Mr. Palmer and those admirers who urge him to unsportsmanlike conduct, unlike his father, is measured not alone by the disparity in their golf skills or other physical attributes, great though it may be, but also by their personal standards of conduct, of values. Arnold Palmer would be as likely to putt with a wedge as he would be to walk around while an opponent putted.

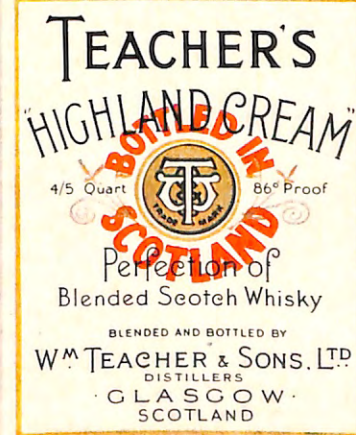


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