

THE

# Elks

MAGAZINE JUNE 1963

E



Gordon L. Williams



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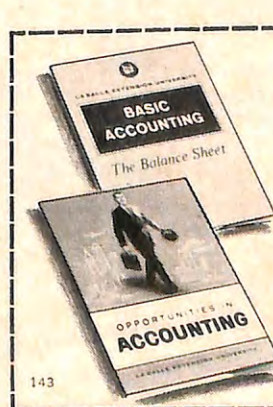
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# THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 42 NO. 1

JUNE 1963

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

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

Members are asked, in changing address, to send this information: (1) Name; (2) Lodge number; (3) Membership number; (4) New address; (5) Old address. Please allow 30 days for a change of address to be effected. THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Volume 42, No. 1, June, 1963. Published monthly at McCall Street, Dayton, Ohio, by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Second class postage paid at Dayton, Ohio, and at New York, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 20, 1922. Printed in Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A. Single copy price, 20 cents. Subscription price, \$2.00 a year; for non-Elks, \$2.00 a year; for Canadian postage, add 50 cents a year; for foreign postage, add \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by sufficient postage for their return via first class mail. They will be handled with care but this magazine assumes no responsibility for their safety.

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You don't have to take our word for the amazing growth and sensational beauty of the Robinia. Right at this very moment this spectacular super-growing, flowering shade tree is on display in leading Botanical Gardens . . . on State Parkways . . . used by professional landscapers on million-dollar estates. And this Tree can be yours, today, just by filling in the no-risk coupon below. Not just a dream but a well established fact that here is a tree that will not only enhance your garden with its fantastic beauty and Dramatic Effect BUT WILL DO IT IN JUST 12 SHORT MONTHS FROM TODAY.

## A SUPER GROWING SHOW TREE IN JUST 12 MONTHS!



Everyone knows that trees add to the value of your property. Plant a matching pair and form a natural archway at the foot of your driveway.



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Watch it surge upward and outward into a roof-high tree of dramatic beauty in just 12 months. (On your right you see an actual photo of a magnificent young Robinia . . . its amazing size and spread has proven in leading botanical gardens.)

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If you own your own home, you know how much you can increase the value of your property with the right kind of tree. You also know that the average tree takes many long years to grow to a decent size. Not the Robinia . . . You won't have to grow old waiting and playing nursemaid to a tree. In a single year, you'll have a roof-high shade tree that will take your breath away with its performance year in and year out. An ornamental tree of the Locust family known as the Yellow Locust (*Robinia pseudo-acacia*) which can grow up to 9 ft. within a single year.

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In order to take advantage of this no-risk trial offer, YOU MUST ACT NOW. It may take at least another year for our growers to cultivate enough trees to fill the tremendous demand . . . SO DON'T DELAY.



**PLANT NOW . . .** and you'll turn your garden into a shaded showplace of beauty more fantastic than the garden of your wildest dreams. Think of it! A masterpiece of floral enchantment so simple to grow that even a child can plant it. Imagine the beautiful pruned Robinia you see here is really just a youngster in the tree world . . . and already it is high, spread fuller than some trees 10 or 15 years old.

Fill out the no-risk trial coupon below and try this amazing Robinia at our risk. All you spend is just the few minutes it will take you to plant this miracle of nature . . . and you're on your way to owning your own towering garden in the sky . . . right in your own back yard.

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*Governor Brown*

As Governor, it is a pleasure to extend to the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks our warmest invitation to California.

Knowing San Francisco as my own home town, I am sure that your national convention there on July 14 to 18 will indeed be a memorable one.

San Francisco is famous for its hospitality, its great beauty, and its fine climate.

I join your thousands of Brother Elks in California in a warm wish for a most successful meeting. California will be waiting for you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Edmund G. Brown". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Edmund" being more prominent.

EDMUND G. BROWN, Governor



*Mayor Christopher*

## OFFICE OF THE MAYOR • SAN FRANCISCO

### GREETINGS

San Francisco is extremely pleased to be the Host City for the 1963 National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and it is with pleasure that I extend a most cordial invitation to all Elks of the United States to attend this convention.

As a visitor to our City, you will enjoy the many attractions for which San Francisco is famous, including the refreshing mid-summer climate which you will find here in the City by the Golden Gate. The warm hospitality of San Francisco will greet you wherever you turn—including our world-famed restaurants, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, and on our cable cars.

The Elks have a long history of distinguished service in this community, and the warm friendship San Francisco feels for your organization will help assure a most pleasant visit for each of you. We look forward with pleasure to meeting you in July.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "George Christopher". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the last name "Christopher" being more prominent.

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, Mayor



# Comment FROM THE EDITORS

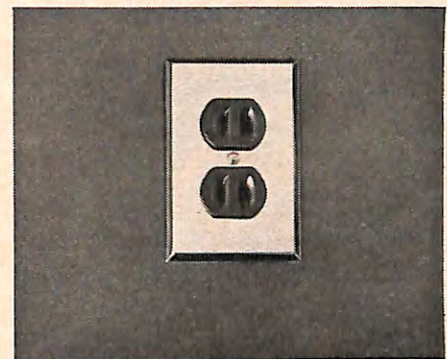
CONVENTION TIME is upon us once again—for those of us who must be concerned about it in advance, that is. Numerous Grand Lodge and State Association officials are busy with plans and preparations which will ultimately make the many aspects of the Convention dovetail neatly. We at the Magazine have been concerned about the Convention for some time, too. In March we published the Grand Exalted Ruler's Convention Proclamation. Last month it was letters of greeting from the Honorary Co-chairmen, Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis and Horace R. Wisely. This month we present the Convention Program and greetings from the mayor and governor of our Convention City and state—San Francisco, California. In this issue we also offer the first of two travel articles inspired by the Convention. Jerry Hulse takes us on an imaginary tour through a part of California (it would be impossible to cover the entire state), and next month we will be given an intimate look at the Convention City itself. We feel we should be forgiven, then, if we seem to be preoccupied with the Convention. After months of anticipation, we're entitled to our eagerness to be heading toward the Golden Gate.

WE RECALL a time when the only way to see a baseball game was to go to the ballpark. Then along came one of the more revolutionary developments in the history of baseball: television. It takes a longer memory, however, to recall an earlier development that was just as revolutionary in its day. To tell the truth, we had the feeling that night baseball had always existed, just as we know there have always been paper clips and leaky faucets. Thus, we were fascinated to learn that a couple of Elks lodges had a hand in promoting under-the-lights baseball and that a Past Grand Exalted Ruler was one of its champions (see "Lighting the Way for Night Baseball," page 8). He was August "Garry" Herrmann, leader of the Order in 1910-11 and president of the Cincinnati Reds from 1903 until 1927.

Garry Herrmann was born in Cincinnati in 1859, in the days when baseball was still strictly an amateur sport. The Cincinnati Red Stockings, the club he later headed, were the renegades that broke tradition by going professional in 1869. At the time Brother Herrmann and his associates bought the Cincinnati club, baseball was having a lot of trouble. The National League, including the Reds, dominated professional baseball, and the insurgent American League, then being organized by Ban Johnson, was a thorn in their side. The result was one of several "baseball wars" that took place in that era. Garry Herrmann was among the level-headed people who resolved the conflict and steered organized baseball onto the two-league path that has existed ever since. He became the chairman of the National Commission, which ruled organized baseball until 1921. At that time, Kenesaw M. Landis became the first baseball commissioner, a position he held until 1944. Landis had already achieved a considerable amount of fame as a United States district judge.



Garry Herrmann



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# The Communist Conspiracy, U.S.A.

By BRUNO SHAW

*Although the Communist Party U.S.A. persistently protests that it's not subversive in nature, its own pronouncements reveal that its goal has always been the same—seizing political power by violent revolution*

JUST TWO YEARS AGO on June 5, 1961, the United States Supreme Court found constitutional the clause of the Smith Act of 1940 that makes it a crime to be an active member of a political party advocating the violent overthrow of the Government. At the same time, it sustained a section of the Internal Security (McCarrahan) Act of 1950 that requires members of communist action organizations to register with the Government.

The Communist Party denounced the decisions as "a crushing blow to democracy and the Constitution." And 17 days later, on June 22, the National Committee of the Communist Party U.S.A. bought a half page in *The New York Times* for "An Open Letter to the American People," which said in part: "The Court majority's disregard of traditional constitutional rights rests basically on two stale, fraudulent arguments: that the Communists are foreign agents and that they advocate forceful overthrow of our Government."

In the wake of the 1961 Supreme Court decision, however, a federal jury in Washington, D.C., on December 17th last year convicted the Communist Party U.S.A. of criminal failure to register as an agent of the Soviet Union. The maximum fine of \$120,000 was imposed by the court. Upcoming is the trial of the Party's General Secretary Gus Hall and National Chairman Benjamin Davis on similar charges.

From the Communists' own point of view, let's examine whether the Communist Party U.S.A. is a foreign agent dedicated to the violent overthrow of our Government, or whether that charge is, as the Party claims, "fraudulent and stale." To do this, let's see both what the Communist Party U.S.A. itself says its intentions are, and the manner in which it has publicly declared it intends to carry them out. As our guide for this review of Communist Party intent, let's adopt the Biblical thought found in Luke XIX, 22: "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee."

In its publications and pronouncements, the Communist Party U.S.A. insists: Don't keep on raking up old, dead coals. Of course we want to change the form of our Government. But we want to do it only by legal, Constitutional means. Listen to what we say, not to what our enemies say about us.

Well, let us do just that.

Labelling themselves as the Workers Party of America, the Communists held their first Presidential nominating convention in Chicago on July 11, 1924, and adopted a platform which included these planks:

"*Workers Must Rule.* In place of the capitalist dictatorship there must be established the rule of the workers. This rule will be established through a Proletarian revolution which will create a Soviet Government and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

"The Workers' and Farmers' Government will wrest out of the hands of the capitalists the raw materials and great industries. It will build in place of the capitalist system of production a communist system of production."

The program of the Workers Party of America, adopted a year previously as a guide for the construction of the convention platform, expressed the conviction that the American free enterprise system was headed for the dustbin.

"The capitalist world, which in 1914 boasted of its great wealth, of its gigantic powers of production, of its smoothly running system of business, of the power and security of its government, is sinking into decay.

"The Workers Party," the program continued, "will not foster the illusion that the workers can achieve their emancipation from the oppression and exploitation of capitalism by using the existing government to establish the new social order.

"The Constitution of the United States was so drafted as to protect the interests of the exploiters of the workers. The merchants, the bankers, and land-owners of 1787 wrote into the Constitution provisions which they hoped would forever protect the interests of their class."

Now, not too many years later, in an Open Letter to the American People, our "despicable" Constitution and the worker-exploiting machinery of our Government are praised by the Communist Party for their merits. This reversal means nothing more than an appeal for the legal right to continue subversive efforts to overthrow the Government by force.

"The Communist Party will place its case before the highest court of all," the Open Letter declared, "the bar of public opinion. For we have profound confidence in the great democratic traditions of our land.

"That is why we say to all (Continued on page 47)



*"On My Bible  
I Swear I'm Not  
Subversive"*







# OUR HOME IN BEDFORD

While attending the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Grand Trustees last month, I again had an opportunity to visit our Elks National Home in Bedford, Va. After each visit to the Home, and I have been there many times over the years, I come away with a wonderful sense of satisfaction and pride in my Elks membership.

It is a satisfaction and pride that come from the knowledge that here, in this handsome, modern Home for our retired brothers, our Order year in and year out is giving so rich a fulfillment to those words familiar to us all: "An Elk is never forgotten, never forsaken."

Situated on a spreading 169-acre tract, near the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, the Home has often been referred to as the "country club of the South." And there is ample justification for that description. The Home offers every facility possible for the residents' comfort and convenience—individual accommodations in cheerfully decorated rooms; meals tastefully prepared by expert chefs, under a dietitian's direction; a library, recreation room, hobby shop, movies, and television; a pitch and putt golf course right on the front lawn.

More important even than the many comforts and conveniences is the warm human touch that is very much in evidence at the Home. You sense it immediately. It is an aura of pleasant living and friendly companionship that utterly dispels all institutional atmosphere, and says, "This is a home." It is a symbol of the fraternal bonds that unite us with our retired Brothers, eloquently bespeaking our affection for them. To create and to maintain this friendly home atmosphere is a wonderful achievement for which all of us should be grateful to Brother Thomas J. Brady, the Superintendent of the Home, to Mrs. Brady, and to the capable staff.

If you have never visited the Home, I urge you to do so at your first opportunity. You'll find it not only a thoroughly enjoyable and memorable experience but one which will add a new dimension to your appreciation and pride of membership in our Order. It is good to know that, while we are investing some \$8,000,000 each year to bring happiness to others and to help them to realize the utmost potential of the talents with which they are endowed, we have not forgotten our own.


In this connection, I want to emphasize that the Elks National Home is not restricted to members who have met financial adversity. The Home is and always will be a haven for any such, but among the residents at the Home are many who pay all or a portion of the annual cost of their maintenance, the balance, if any, being borne by the Grand Lodge and the subordinate lodge of which the resident is a member. They could live wherever they chose, and they have chosen to live at the Elks National Home because they like it. I can think of no finer tribute than that.

*L. A. Donaldson*

L. A. DONALDSON, *Grand Exalted Ruler*



# RODEO!



Out of the Old West came a form of entertainment that is still going strong, attracting large crowds. These photos are from the 1962 California Rodeo at Salinas. It will be held this year July 18-21, immediately following the Convention in nearby San Francisco. Although not directly related to Elks Lodge No. 614, the Rodeo is governed by a 50-man board, predominantly Elks, and all presidents since the organization's institution in 1911 have been members of the lodge. See page 24 for a brief history of rodeo.

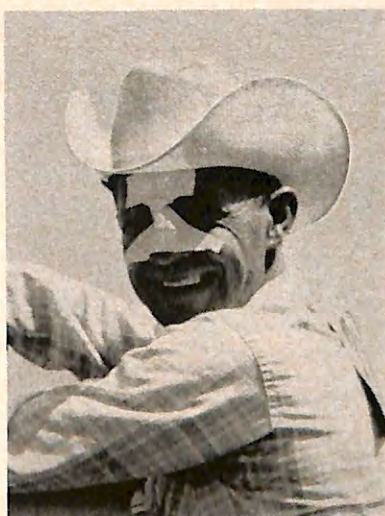




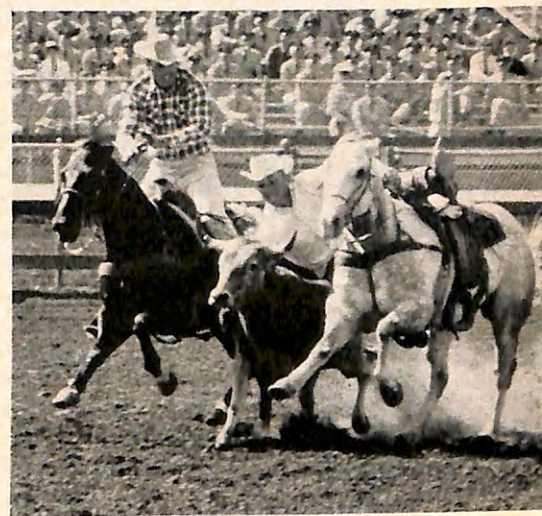
*A throwback to the Roman Empire rather than old-time rodeos, a chariot race with Shetland ponies was instituted at the California Rodeo last year. This is classed as "entertainment," and conventional rodeo events take place simultaneously.*



*Sans saddle but wearing Indian headdress, Jan Warvel and her mount clear a convertible in one of the trick-riding events.*



*Upholding a tradition of the rodeo (as well as show biz), New Zealand cowboy Bluey Wall continued to compete despite a broken nose.*



*Tom Nesmith, 1962 world's champion cowboy, leaves his horse to wrestle a galloping steer to earth.*



*The best way to leave a bucking animal is feet first, as on facing page. Sometimes, however, it's done as shown above. Rodeo clowns are always on hand to keep animals away from fallen cowboys. Left: Portrait of a cowboy about to dismount. He must stay on the horse eight seconds to qualify.*



# Convention Bound In California



*Los Angeles* A sprawling city, with congestion only partly alleviated by a vast freeway system, Los Angeles is nonetheless a major tourist attraction in California.



*Here's a side trip for Elks en route to the Convention, to be held in San Francisco July 14-18, that includes many of the most popular attractions in Southern California. It will prove equally interesting to others visiting our most populous state*

**By Jerry Hulse**

GOLDEN CALIFORNIA—a conglomerate of crowded cities, pastoral valleys, 65 m.p.h. freeways, verdant forests, sunbaked desert spas, and ocean-cooled beach communities. If I seem to be inconsistent, don't stop me—it's intentional. For California exhibits a dual personality: beautiful on the one hand, ugly and impossible on the other. To further point up this land of two faces, California's Mt. Whitney happens to be the highest point in the continental U.S. while Death Valley is the lowest; plant life dies in the choking fumes of Los Angeles' smog, but just a few miles away—in lovely Lompoc Valley—flowers grow in such profusion that the area wears the flower-seed crown for the entire nation.

Should you attend the Elks Convention next month in San Francisco, keep in mind that you will be paying a visit to the nation's now most populous state (no matter how New Yorkers may argue to the contrary). Spread across its 158,693 square miles live more than 17 million Californians. At the same time, an average of 1,600 newcomers pour across the borders each day to stake additional new claims. Two-thirds of the population of the 13 Western states is in California. Each year for more than 10 years California has acquired enough new citizens, homes, schools, streets, etc., to equal a city the size of San Diego—or something like 624,000 new souls.

In three years Orange County, Los Angeles' next door neighbor, has more than doubled its population. Gov. Brown calls the invasion "the greatest migration in the history of the world," a somewhat dubious distinction so far as I, personally, am concerned. No, I am not a native, but almost, having come to California in 1927 when the air of Los Angeles was still pure, freeways were unheard of, and San Fernando Valley, instead of being a bedroom for weary L.A. commuters, was a sunny land that sprouted apricot and peach trees and smelled deliciously of new-mown hay.

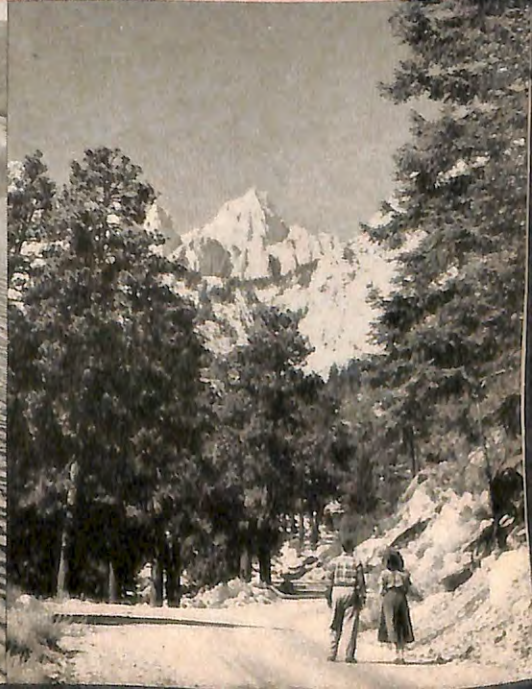
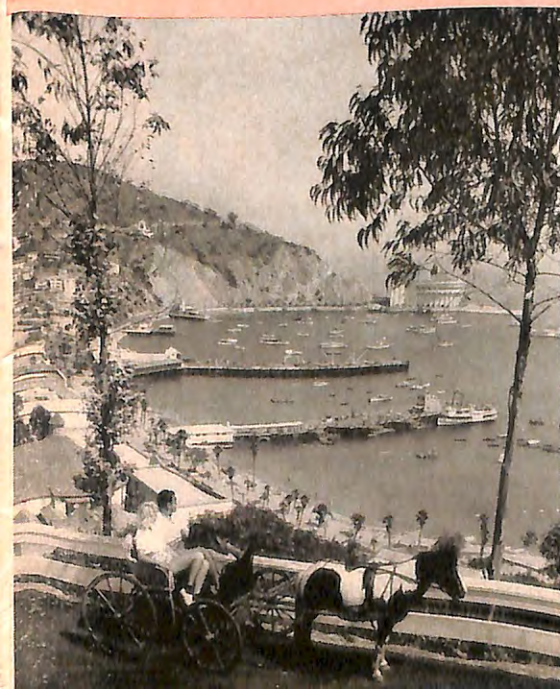
I still live in the San Fernando Valley. But today, going to the city, I drive through my old back yard at 65 m.p.h.; it and the house stood in the way of freeway progress. In defense of the freeways, though, I do admit that without them Californians might already have become locked in a gigantic bumper-to-bumper crisis. Although monstrously crowded during the morning and evening rush hours, in the off-hours they enable one to drive up to 200 miles without a single stop.

Having toured California from corner to corner, let me suggest that if you come for a visit, see Southern California as well as the northern end of the state into which the Convention City, San Francisco, fits. If you take the Santa (Continued on page 25)

**Catalina Island** Relax at Avalon Bay, where palms dot the beach.

**Death Valley** Nature has sculpted a beautiful panorama at the country's lowest point.

**Mt. Whitney** California's scenic variety is capped by this majestic peak.







# GOLDEN RECOGNITION

**BRONX, New York,** Lodge was host to some 200 representatives of lodges throughout the Metropolitan area at a dinner honoring Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan on his 50th Anniversary as a member of the Order. Photographed on this memorable occasion were, left to right, foreground, Trustee John T. Meehan, who was Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Judge Hallinan and State Pres. J. Harold Furlong; background: Est. Lect. Knight Murray Struver, Chaplain Andrew Mantovani, Est. Lead. Knight Philip Parker, E.R. John P. Lehane and Secy. Louis S. Dunne.



**LAWRENCE, Massachusetts,** Elldom paid tribute to its former Exalted Rulers recently, and to Arthur H. Berube, who was selected as its "Elk of the Year". Mr. Berube is pictured, fourth from left, foreground, with Exalted Ruler Walter T. Meaney on his right, surrounded by other current officials of his lodge and its P.E.R.'s.



**HATTIESBURG, Mississippi,** retiring E.R. Joe McDuff accepts a P.E.R.'s Plaque from Mrs. C. J. Goebel, representing the Elks' ladies who are making this an annual project.



**SAN JOSE, California,** Lodge's Exalted Ruler David W. Knapp, fifth from left, foreground, looks on with 12 members of the Filice family, all affiliates of the Order, as District Deputy George R. D. Estcourt, third from left, foreground, welcomes Michael Filice, Jr., the 14th member of his family to join San Jose Lodge, center. Gilroy Lodge boasts an additional 12 members of this fine family on its roster.



**LONG BEACH, California,** E.R. Harry Kaya-janian, right, presents \$2,000 for the Elks National Foundation to Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, bringing the lodge's 1962-63 contribution to \$7,000.



## News of the Lodges

**THE FEATURE ATTRACTION** of the three-day California Elks Assn. Annual Bowling Tournament was a three-game match between teams of old-timers from Northern and Southern California.

The So-Cal group is represented by Carl Olson's Huntington Park Elks Old Timers whose quintet has the combined age of 367 years and a team average close to 800. All team members bowl in the local Elks' Winter Handicap League and have an enviable record of performing for their favorite charity, the California Elks' Assn.'s Major Project. At one recent match, they not only defeated their opponents, the Joratz Baby Elks, but they collected nearly \$400 for the cerebral-palsy program.

Bowling for old-timers is getting a big play in that area of the State. The senior citizen bowling program has been accepted by many communities and is encouraged by medical and insurance groups. The bowling industry has contributed to the promotion of this activity, particularly the Brunswick Corp. which designed a special instruction film to help acquaint older people with the pastime.

**WITH MANSFIELD LODGE** No. 56 as host, the 19th Annual North Central District Ohio Elks Handicap Bowling Tournament was a resounding success, with a total of \$3,226.50 prize money awarded.

The five-man event was won by the Cindy's Drive Inn Team from Lorain, and Lorain Elks F. Ursic and V. Nickoloff paired off to take the two-man title. Tops for individuals was G. Didion of Norwalk, the lodge which brought home the largest share of the prize money. R. Wheeler of Mansfield won the All Events contest, and special prizes for actual pin fall were awarded as follows: The five-man event, in a three-game series, Ye Old 56'ers of Mansfield; two-man event, in a three-game series, W. Zink and L. Carpenter of Norwalk; high individual event in a three-game series, F. Hurst, Norwalk, and high individual single game in any event was won by T. Paffenbarger, also of Norwalk where the 1964 tournament is scheduled.

**DOG OBEDIENCE SCHOOL**, sponsored by Winter Park, Fla., Lodge, No. 1830, wound up a successful course under the instruction of Elk Kurt Rissman and his daughter. Trophies were awarded to four dog owners in the beginners' and advanced classes, and following graduation all the children in the class were guests of the lodge at a party. A new course began a few weeks later.

Winners in the advanced course were Sue Collins, 15 years old; Robin Powell, ten; Pat Knowles, 15, and Peter Powell 15.



**PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island**, Lodge's 8th Annual Sports Night found these dignitaries on hand. Left to right, Trustee Joseph Carroll; Dick Radatz of the Red Sox; Lt. Gov. Edward Gallogly, a member of the Order; Treas. Thomas Coyne, Program Chairman, and Red Sox Mgr. John Pesky. Also on the program were Joe Walton of the N. Y. Giants football team, and former middleweight champion Mickey Walker.



**DUNEDIN, Florida**, Lodge's Charter Officers are pictured in the background, with, left to right, foreground, Grand Lodge Committeeman Charles I. Campbell, Charter E.R. Harry Dishman, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall, D.D. George Borde, Jr., Special Deputy Robert Cameron and Grand Lodge Committeeman J. Pierce Smith.



**SONORA, California**, Lodge, through the State Elks Major Project, Inc., has provided Tuolumne County with a full-time speech therapist to work in cooperation with the county schools office, a program arranged and launched by P.D.D. Fred Holdinhausen. Pictured with the new Mobile Unit outside the lodge home are, left to right, Dist. Chairman Pete Franco of the Elks Piggy Bank program; County School Supt. Dario Cassina, local Piggy Bank Chairman Ralph Cowen, Mary Flynn, special education consultant for the county schools, and therapist Robert Roach who will travel in the Elks' station wagon to serve children with speech handicaps in outlying districts.





**CHICAGO (North), Illinois,** Lodge honored "Elk of the Year" Arthur Dittmer who visits 11 hospitals each Easter to present gifts to over 1,100 children. Left to right: Mr. Dittmer, P.E.R. Ken Batchelder, Grand Secy. Franklin Fitzpatrick, E.R. William Barnett and Grand Trustee George Hickey.



**QUEENS BOROUGH, New York,** Lodge receives the N. Y. Southeast Dist. Ritualistic Trophy from D.D. N. Anthony Equale. Left to right, foreground, are Est. Loyal Knight John T. Redmond, Mr. Equale, E.R. Wm. J. Brown and Est. Lead. Knight Joseph J. Previte; background: Chaplain Anthony F. Smith, Est. Lect. Knight Geo. J. Sparks, Esq. Frank J. McCormick, Inner Guard Peter J. McCormack, Jr., and William Sartor.



**TACOMA, Washington,** Lodge came through again with a prize-winning float in the annual Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival parade with this magnificent float which won the Festival Award for the best portrayal of the 1963 theme, "Great Moments". The Tacoma Elks chose "Meeker's Arrival", portraying the pioneer Ezra Meeker's arriving in the Puyallup Valley, which today supplies more than one-fourth of the nation's fresh daffodils. The 40-foot float was covered with 45,000 daffodils, plus tulips and carnations, bore a miniature covered wagon and team of oxen.



**AMONG THE 1,200** persons who helped the members of Woodland, Calif., Lodge, No. 1299, celebrate its 50th Anniversary were two of the 47 original members—Harry Porter and Frank Stephens who received Honorary Life Memberships at the hand of Exalted Ruler Benny Canepa. The two other surviving Charter Members, Charles R. Hoppin and Emil Kuhn, were unable to attend.

Speaking briefly at the Jubilee Dinner were State President Paul Wemple, District Deputy W. V. Thompson and District Vice-President L. J. Nekitas, all of whom were welcomed by Past Exalted Ruler L. E. Miller, Mayor of Woodland. Credit for the success of this affair goes to 28-year-Elk Phil Cook, Chairman of the Anniversary Committee and current lodge Treasurer. This far-sighted Elk suggested ten years ago that his lodge prepare for this celebration by financing it in advance. Thus, with every detail worked out and prepared for, it posed no problems to the lodge's current 940 members. A reception was followed by a steak dinner for the 1,200 guests who then danced to Clyde Mitchell's Orchestra. The next morning, over 400 enjoyed a late and lavish breakfast.

**SPORTS NIGHT** at the home of Providence, R. I., Lodge, No. 14, was just as much of a success this year as it has been each year since its inception. Treasurer Tommy Coyne and his Committee did a terrific job in handling the 600 fans who enjoyed this annual event.

Johnny Pesky and Dick Radatz of the Boston Red Sox were speakers, along with Joe Walton, star end for the N. Y. Giants, pro football champs, and Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion. Ronnie Quinn, amateur golf champion of New England and Rhode Island, was honored as the "Athlete of the Year", accepting a silver trophy from Lt. Gov. Edward P. Gallogly. Paddy Byrne and Norm Calladine, two former hockey players for the R. I. Reds, were also guests.

Barney Madden, sports editor for the *Journal-Bulletin*, was an able emcee, and the Walsh family headed the entertainment bill which included Bob Porter, the C-Notes, the Melody Belles and the Mad Musician.

**NEWS OF** Pascagoula, Miss., Lodge, No. 1120, is highlighted by the 5th Annual Carnival Ball at which Mrs. Wayne Lee and Past Exalted Ruler C. Warner Peterson reigned as Queen Doe and King Antlers. Over 400 Elks and their guests attended this program which had "The Legend of the Singing River", the earliest (1699) and one of the most romantic Indian legends of the great Mississippi, as its theme.

The Court, wearing Indian costumes and using Indian names, was extremely colorful. Roy O'Bryant was Chairman and Vernon DeJean served as Master of Ceremonies. The theme and prologue were by Past Exalted Ruler Bill Terry. Following the dance, 150 guests were entertained at the traditional Queen's Breakfast.

Further reports from this lodge inform us that Skeezix Haney has been named "Elk of the Year" for his outstanding work for the community. Mr. Haney received a special award from Exalted Ruler Wade Thomas, as well as the Golden Antler Award.

**FLORIDA WELCOMED** another branch of Elkdom recently when Plantation Lodge No. 2273 was instituted with the largest Charter Member Class in the State's history. With 293 members accepted by initiation, the total roster for the new lodge was 347.

Fort Lauderdale Lodge was the sponsor of Plantation Elkdom and the program was held at the War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale with some 300 guests on hand. Social activities following the ceremonies were enjoyed by 450 Elks and their ladies at the Plantation Country Club.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall was the principal speaker with State President A. C. Van Horn another guest.

**FOR THE THIRD YEAR**, Quincy, Mass., Lodge, No. 943, celebrated Mother's Day at its home, with Past Exalted Ruler George Alcott as Chairman. Bouquets were presented to 84-year-old Mrs. Nellie Fay, the oldest mother present; Mrs. Mary A. MacGillivray, the mother of the most children, 12, and Mrs. James O'Brien, the youngest mother on hand.



**OTTAWA, Kansas**, Elk Charles Burlingham, a patient at Ransom Memorial Hospital since January, received a happy surprise when E.R. Ed Gardner, left, and Awards Committee Chairman Howard Doman, right, visited him, along with his wife and daughter Nancy who received a U. S. Savings Bond, one of three awarded in the lodge-sponsored Citizenship Essay Contest.



**FAIRMONT, West Virginia**, Lodge sponsored both State Youth Leaders this year as they did in 1960. Left to right are State Youth Activities Chairman Carl A. Schimmel, State Youth Leader Robert Gore, E.R. R. A. Devison, State Youth Leader Carolyn Taylor, and State Pres. Edwin L. Kimble. National Youth Leader Loraine Foster of 1962 was also a Fairmont student.





**BURLINGTON, North Carolina,** Lodge's Elk of the Year is H. Calloway Pollard, Jr., pictured in the foreground with some of the youngsters who make up the lodge-sponsored football team. A recipient of the Golden Antler Award, Chairman Pollard and his Youth Committee sent several boys to the Elks Camp, had an undefeated baseball team, an undefeated Mite football team, the City Champion midget football team, a Mite Basketball team that won the No. and So. Car. (YMC) State Championship, a Midget Basketball Team which accomplished the same thing—all on a budget of \$1,450, of which he only used \$850 with one bowl game during the year to raise additional money. With Mr. Pollard are Mascot Little Hinshaw, and left to right, second row: Burlington Elk Coach Jerry Foster, Co-Capt. Scott Pollard and Buster Freeman; Co-Capt. John Kobel, Gary Cunningham and Bob McCall, and Head Coach Raymond Block of the Mayfair AC Midget Team which played the Elks' boys, and Dr. C. L. Ketner, the Elks' Asst. Coach.



**YONKERS, New York,** Lodge stressed safety in its 1962-63 Youth Program held in conjunction with the U. S. Volunteer Life Saving Corps. Certificates were awarded to the boys passing the Boat Safety Course, and cards were issued to girls from St. Clare Academy for the Standard First Aid Course. Instructors were Capt. Richard Pisco, Lt. Orson Porter and Lt. Winifred Held. E.R. Peter Larkin, third from right, presented the awards to the students at a ceremony held in the presence of parents and friends of the youngsters, and members of the lodge's new Boy Scout Troop.



## A Valuable Documentation for Americans

Mindful of Elkdom's deep interest in preparing our students for the responsibilities of citizenship, William R. Hennke of Chicago (South), Ill., Lodge who is a member of the Coordination Service of the American Bar Association has brought to our attention the availability of the dramatically important "Sources of Our Liberties".

This excellent series of eleven booklets, totaling 480 pages, is being published by the Standing Committee on American Citizenship of the American Bar Association. Designed primarily for the high school student, the series is a collection of 32 important documents, beginning with the Magna Carta of 1215, which are the stepping-stones to modern-day law and government.

Each of the 11 issues includes text and commentary on two or more of the documents, printed on heavy 8½ x 11 paper and designed to be accommodated in a standard three-ring binder. Richard L. Perry of the District of Columbia Bar directed the research project and acted as editor. There is an introduction to each document, as well as annotations, a list of reference works following each, and a general bibliography at the end of the book.

The series is being sold at cost, and any Elks lodge interested in the series for purposes of distribution to high school students may obtain a sample copy from the Coordination Service of the American Bar Association, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

**SAN LEANDRO, California,** Lodge sponsors a Boys' Sharpshooters Rifle Club, whose members all passed the Hunters' Safety Course. From a prone position on the 50-foot small bore range, the boys must place five shots on a target so closely that all five may be covered by a nickel. Here NRA Rifle Instructors Earl Klein, left foreground, and Russell H. Smith, Hunters' Safety Course Instructor and the lodge's Youth Chairman, right, work with Richard Costa. Waiting their turn are, left to right, Thomas Eggers, Bob McGuire, Stan Silva, Robert Finamore, Don Hazen, Donald Johnson, Harvey Klein and Michael Sawley.





**DEVILS LAKE, North Dakota,** E.R. Thomas C. Goulding, left, congratulates Roger Breakey following his initiation. Looking on are his father and grandfather, P.E.R.'s Tom and Frank Breakey.

**PASCO, Washington,** Lodge burns the bonds which financed their home whose cornerstone was laid by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson and President Harry S. Truman. Participating were, left to right, P.E.R.'s Ivan Hastings and Rex Vaught, Grand Trustee Edwin J. Alexander, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Anderson, D.D. Larry Bradley, P.E.R.'s Bill Armstrong and Ray McGahee and E.R. Carl Schock. At right foreground is Inner Guard George Dyer.



## News of the Lodges CONTINUED

**SEVEN MEMBERS** of Salinas, Calif., Lodge, No. 614, received 50-year pins and Life Memberships at the lodge's 27th Annual Service Pin and Roll Call Night, during which a total of 119 service pins were awarded to Elks boasting 50, 35, 20 and 15 years of service. Two hundred persons attended the program for which Past Exalted Ruler Walter Swenson was Chairman. Dr. Garth Parker, a Past Exalted Ruler, presented pins and Life Memberships to the half-century Elks. The three Cornett brothers, 50-year Elks, were among those honored, as were the three Binsacca brothers, 35-year Elks, and the two Sbrana brothers who have been affiliated with the Order for 20 years; a third brother is also an Elk.

Past Exalted Rulers Oscar Daley presented 35-year membership pins to 22 Salinas Elks, Lewis Nielsen followed suit for the 20-year members and Francis H. Cislini made the presentations for the 15-year members who were honored.

**SPECIAL DEPUTY** Robert B. Cameron opened the ceremonies marking the institution of Dunedin, Fla., Lodge, No. 2275, with District Deputy George Borde, Jr., conducting. This new branch of Florida Elklodm started with 187 members, 110 by initiation handled by Exalted Ruler Wallace B. Mackey and the officers of the sponsoring Clearwater Lodge, at whose home these events took place.

Harry Dishman was elected the first Exalted Ruler of No. 2275 and addresses were delivered by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall, State President A. C. Van Horn and Mr. Dishman. Prominent Elks participating in the program included Charles I. Campbell of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities and J. Pierce Smith of the Grand Lodge Auditing and Accounting Committee.

**THIRTY-EIGHT** members of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lodge, No. 85, flew non-stop to the airport at Phoenix, Ariz., for their 37th out-of-State lodge visit. Past Exalted Ruler Mont A. Gowers served as Committee Chairman for the Salt Lakers, and W. Grover Hughes handled matters on his end for Phoenix Lodge No. 335. The visitors, among them Frank Zimmerman who has never missed one of these trips, were met by a band and escorted to a motel, and then on to the lodge home for a dinner and lodge meeting. The following day's program included sightseeing, a visit to Mesa Lodge, horse-racing at Turf Paradise and Dog Races in the evening. The seventh race at Turf was dedicated to the visiting Elks. The final day of the weekend featured golf, bowling and a steak dinner on the lodge's patio.

**WITH 350** members and guests on hand, including Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight C. L. Shideler, the remodeled, redecorated and refurbished ladies' lounge of the home of Frankfort, Ind., Lodge, No. 560, was dedicated to Claude E. Thompson, Past District Deputy, former State President and Chairman of the Indiana Elks Association's Ritualistic Committee, whose wife was the donor of the \$4,500 refurbished room and was General Chairman of the program.

Thomas C. Burke, Chairman of the Indiana Elks' Permanent Committee on Cancer Research, was Toastmaster, and Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight C. L. Shideler introduced the distinguished guests at the dinner which followed the dedication. They included Past State Presidents Charles P. Bender, a member of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, Dr. A. A. Pielemeier, Cecil Rappe and Jack Imel, Past District Deputy Thomas Cobb, State Scholarship Chairman Louis Gerber.



# LODGE NOTES



**LYNDHURST, New Jersey,** Lodge's State Ritualistic Champions initiated the lodge's largest class in its 38-year history as a tribute to Grand Trustee Joseph F. Bader. Pictured on this occasion were, left to right, foreground, Esq. Richard Makowski, Joseph F. Bader, Lead Candidate E. A. Rooney, Jr., E.R. Leonard Rosa and Dist. Vice-Pres. James W. Bader. In the background are other lodge officers.



**MARYSVILLE, California,** Elks who received 50-year pins and represent 450 Elk years are, left to right, Jerry P. Sullivan, Frank Bremer, Sr., Harvey Wiseman, Garth H. Ottney, Milton P. Haney, Ray S. Woodbury, Alvin Weiss, Arthur M. Wood and Louis E. Sieber. Other recipients not on hand are Alex Atran, Edward Bennett, Samuel Cecil, Thomas Gianella, Ed Johnson, Wm. P. Rich and Charles Wetmore, Jr.



**GREAT FALLS, Montana,** Lodge underwrites its 3rd annual summer speech and hearing clinic at the State Rehabilitation Center in addition to its support of the Mobile Speech and Hearing Program, the State Elks' Major Project. Jr. P.E.R. W. A. Staats, left foreground, presents the \$2,000 check to Easter Seal Child Michael Hudson, with Exec. Dir. D. W. Harris of the State Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an Elk, right foreground, and, left to right background, State Chairman L. E. Fisher, E.R. D. S. Harris and Est. Lead. Knight K. V. Dumlup.



**LA CROSSE, Wisconsin.** Carrol J. Weigel, right, was named Elk of the Year at the lodge's first Recognition Night honoring 49 Golden Antler Award winners. Others, left to right, are Richard Zoerb, MC; Past State Pres. Kenneth Sullivan who made the presentation, and E.R. Rollie Fitzpatrick.



**ABERDEEN, Washington,** Lodge's Exalted Ruler Glenn Bailey, Jr., left, initiated his father, Glenn Bailey, Sr., into the Order at recent ceremonies.



to first-place winner Caroline Darscheid and second-place student Carol Wakefield by Exalted Ruler Edward M. Brainard and District Deputy Elbert Stellmon.

Every year Brookfield, Mo., Lodge sponsors a Purple Ball, the highlight of the Elks' social season. This year Mrs. Leon Robinson was selected as Queen of the Ball, receiving her tiara at the hands of Exalted Ruler Gerald Hayen.

With Past Exalted Rulers Harold O. Lewis and Wm. G. Klee in the lineup, and assisted by Fran Braun, Glenn Roll and Earl Hynes, a Lancaster, N. Y. five-man Elk team vaulted into second place in the Booster Division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament being held in Buffalo. The team's 2855, aided by a 1010 middle game, was ten pins shy of tying for first place.

We have just heard that Hiram E. Casey, Past Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles, Calif., Lodge has had another book published on Napoleon. This one is "Napoleon Bonaparte, Citizen and Soldier", a collection of "his words on war and peace, and his aphorisms".



**ROCKFORD, Illinois,** Lodge's P.E.R.'s Night honored a father and son, P.E.R.'s Judge Arthur V. Essington, left, foreground, and Raymond Essington, third from right, background, as well as L. C. Miller, second from left, foreground. Others include P.E.R.'s A. J. Breckenridge, Lisle Menzimer, Francis Hickey, Arthur Logan, Charles Andrews, E.R. Hollingsworth, Dawn Smith, David Whitcher, John Powell, Richard Michaelson and William Edwards, and E.R. Wayne Phillips.



**IRON MOUNTAIN, Michigan,** officers initiated a special class comprised mainly of sons of members of the lodge. The seven initiates are pictured in the foreground, with their fathers standing behind them. Left to right are Walter Unger and his son James; William Brouillette, Sr., and William, Jr.; Ernest Perino and son Michael; Henry Pozza, Sr., and Henry, Jr.; Everett Erickson and his father, J. B. Erickson, stand behind Michael Erickson; Peter Tomassoni and son Ronald and Ernest Flaminio and son Daniel. At right is E.R. Roland Occietti.



**FORT PIERCE, Florida,** Lodge recently contributed its 100th pint of blood through its own Blood Bank. More than 30 lodge affiliates or members of Elk families have received the blood while patients in various hospitals. Looking over the donor list are, left to right, Fort Pierce Memorial Hosp. Adm. Rodney Dorsette, Elk Committee Chairman Tom Morrison and Est. Lead. Knight Allen Walker.



**MOBILE, Alabama,** Lodge receives \$900 for charity from its ladies. Left to right: Jr. P.E.R. Gus Vergos, Crippled Children's Fund Chairman Joseph Marques, Mrs. Lucille Olivari, Chairman of the Jr. Mardi Gras Coronation, Mrs. Flonnie Ayers and Secy. Delano Palughi, new E.R.



**LANCASTER, Pennsylvania,** Elk officials, background are pictured with the class of 22 candidates which brought the lodge's total membership to 1396. One month's activities for this busy lodge included a Teen-age Record Hop, the Bowlers' Stag, and its 74th Annual Banquet.





**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,** Elks visit **PHOENIX, Arizona,** Lodge. Pictured are, left to right, Salt Lake E.R. Henry Skola, P.E.R. and Visiting Chairman Mont A. Gowers and Phoenix E.R. Walter D. Stull.



**BALTIMORE, Maryland,** Lodge, presented \$100 checks to each of four charity groups. Left to right are Secy. August Bruder, E.R. Charles W. Bradford, Sisters Mary Louise and Anne Mary of the Sisters of the Poor, Isadore L. Solod of the Associated Jewish Charities, Virginia C. Pruitt, Adm. of Kernan's Hospital for Crippled Children, and Aldine Bird, accepting for the *News-Post* Children's Fund.



**WESTCHESTER, California,** E.R. John H. Mijal, left, congratulates James M. Mann, second from left, on his winning the Golden Antler Award, being the first Westchester Elk to sponsor the application of two father and son teams on two succeeding initiations. Others pictured are Walter H. Olsen, his sons Walter A. and Wendell V. Olsen; Charles R. Martin and his son Eugene J. Martin, and Est. Lead. Kight Roger Harmon.



**LOWELL, Massachusetts,** Elk officials presented a \$5,000 check to Richard Cardinal Cushing, Chairman of the St. John's Hospital Building Drive. Left to right are Charity Committee Chairman J. V. Crowley, E.R. Francis Buckley, Cardinal Cushing, P.E.R. Frank Redding, Secy., and Treas. J. R. Harrington.



**DOVER, New Jersey,** Lodge's Cleffi brothers appear with the trophy they donated for presentation to the Best All-Around Elk group in the State Convention Parade this month. Left to right they are P.E.R. Angelo, Dr. Rocco, Matty, Anthony and Henry Cleffi whose membership totals over 125 years.



**PLANTATION, Florida,** Lodge's institution was participated in by, left to right, P.D.D. Herb Payne, Past Grand Exalted Ruler W. A. Wall, E.R. James Ward, Jr., D.D. G. K. Roller, Jr., Fort Lauderdale E.R. Larry Jones.



**MAMARONECK, New York,** Lodge welcomed State Pres. J. Harold Furlong on P.E.R.'s Night when 19 P.E.R.'s were honored. Left to Right are James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, State Membership Chairman Louis Adelson, Mr. Furlong, E.R. Eugene Warrington and Mayor Joseph L. Dalfonso.



**HUNTINGTON PARK, California,** Elk Old Timers start the balls rolling for a senior citizens' bowling program. These oldsters put on exhibitions for the benefit of the State Elks' Major Project, netted \$400 for one recent appearance. They are, left to right, Frank Morris, aged 71; Capt. Carl Olson, 73; Elmer Walker, 71; Joe Asivido, 70, and C. P. Oldham, 79. Also on the championship team is James Barr, 83.





**SCHENECTADY, New York**



**ANNAPOLIS, Maryland**

... A dinner-dance celebrated the homecoming of State Pres. J. Harold Furlong to SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Lodge. Left to right are E.R. Richard Long, James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, Mr. Furlong, P.D.D. Wm. R. Eger, Mayor Malcolm E. Ellis, Inner Guard, and L. L. Adelson, Trustee and General Chairman for the program.

... E.R. J. K. Grapes, left, presented the Golden Antler Citation to Fred K. Feldmeyer, Jr., ANNAPOLIS, MD., Outstanding Elk of the Year.

... WEST HAVEN, CONN., Lodge honored Frank W. Cunningham as its "Elk of the Year". Left to right, foreground, are Rev. Thomas J. McMahon, James J. McDonough, MC, and Mr. Cunningham; background: E.R. Joseph Lamoureux, Chairman and P.E.R. Wm. J. Heffernan, local VA Hosp. Director Samuel H. Franks, and R. V. Mahoney, Chief of the Hospital's Fiscal Dept.

... LAKE WORTH, FLA., E.R. Francis Scritchfield, left, and P.E.R. Bernard Munsey, right, present a Life Membership Certificate to P.D.D. Robert Skanes.

... ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Lodge's Crippled Kiddies Committee entertained orphans of St. Joseph's Village when they received gifts from the Easter Bunny, were amazed by a magician and enjoyed a fine spaghetti dinner, followed by dancing.

... NEW LONDON, CONN., welcomed to membership the third generation of the Downey family. Left to right are Stephen Downey, E.R. Antone Bulecjk, Stephen Downey II, D.D. Robert C. Hullivan and Waterford Day Committee Chairman Tom Algiero. A 30-year-membership pin was presented to the father of the initiate whose grandfather was one of the lodge's organizers and its third E.R.

... POTTSVILLE, PA., Lodge honored Thomas H. Golden, seated, for his civic endeavors at a testimonial attended by more than 300 persons. Left to right, background, are P.E.R. R. J. Freiler, Committee Chairman; P. L. Dimmerling, Committee Treas.; L. S. Phillips, speaker; Toastmaster H. S. Fernsler, and R. J. Morrison, Gift Chairman.



**WEST HAVEN, Connecticut**



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**NEW LONDON, Connecticut**



**POTTSVILLE, Pennsylvania**





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# A Brief History of Rodeo

By ERIC COSTER

*Times have changed, but the rodeo lives on as an exciting reminder of the Old West. Elks attending the Convention, July 14-18, can attend the California Rodeo at Salinas—one of the "Big Four"—afterward. See page 10 for a photo portfolio.*

THERE ARE many cities which claim the honor of having the first rodeo, but the fact of the matter is that rodeo was a spontaneous thing that was born on a bet in many locations at about the same time.

It began after the mid-1800's when the cattle industry was coming into its own. The trail drivers were tough men, and they created their own recreation—also tough. The hands of the different cattle outfits, coming together on the trail or at round-up time, bet their scant wages on their skills at sticking to the outlaw broncs or busting the longhorn steers.

It is generally conceded, however, that the first authentic rodeo that was planned and advertised in advance and that offered prizes for the contestants was staged July 4, 1883, in Pecos, Texas. There was no arena, no admission charge, no stock contractor. The stock was corralled in the courthouse yard, and ropers and riders contested wildly down the main street for a total purse of \$40.

Four years later, at Prescott, Arizona, the town committee organized a competition with a larger purse, and a charge was made for admission.

The famous Cheyenne Frontier Days came along in 1897, and the California Rodeo at Salinas (1911), Pendleton, Oregon, and the first Stampede in Calgary, Canada, all got under way about the same time. Today these remain the "Big Four," a core around which has developed the modern rodeo.

Even in 1911, the California Rodeo was a close cousin to the event staged in Pecos 30 years earlier. The cattle and horses were driven into the arena from nearby ranches. Many of the competitors came from these same ranges and brought their highly partisan supporters with them.

It was not infrequent that the stock jumped the fence to mix with the spectators, most of whom watched the proceedings from horseback, and many a local boy earned good money holding the horses while their owners had a "quick one" in the bar below the grandstand.

Though the prize money put up by the committee was princely compared with the meager \$40 of Pecos, rodeo was, and is, still based on a bet—for each cowboy puts up an entry fee of up to



*Championship form is demonstrated at the California Rodeo by veteran cowboy Enoch Walker of Bend, Ore.*

\$100 for each event he enters. That money is added to the committee's prize money.

But through the years the character of the cowboy and the source of the stock he rides, ropes, or wrestles has changed. Once he came from the range, but today the leading cowboys make rodeo a profession through which they hope to earn enough money to buy a spread and retire to the range.

The bulls are no longer driven in from nearby ranges; a special cross-bred Brahma has been developed for use exclusively in rodeo.

The wild mustangs no longer roam the range in large numbers; for the first time rodeo broncs are being bred experimentally to take up the slack.

Providing stock for rodeos has become a highly specialized business, and the animals are whizzed from one arena to another down superhighways, while the cowboys fly high above them in chartered planes.

Back home, too, today's cowboy has little in common with his forebears. Chances are his rope is made of nylon. On the ranch he rides fence in a pick-up truck and keeps in touch with the house via radio telephone. But in the rodeo arena, he's still a cowboy, pitting his skill against the brute strength of untamed horses and steers.



## For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 13)

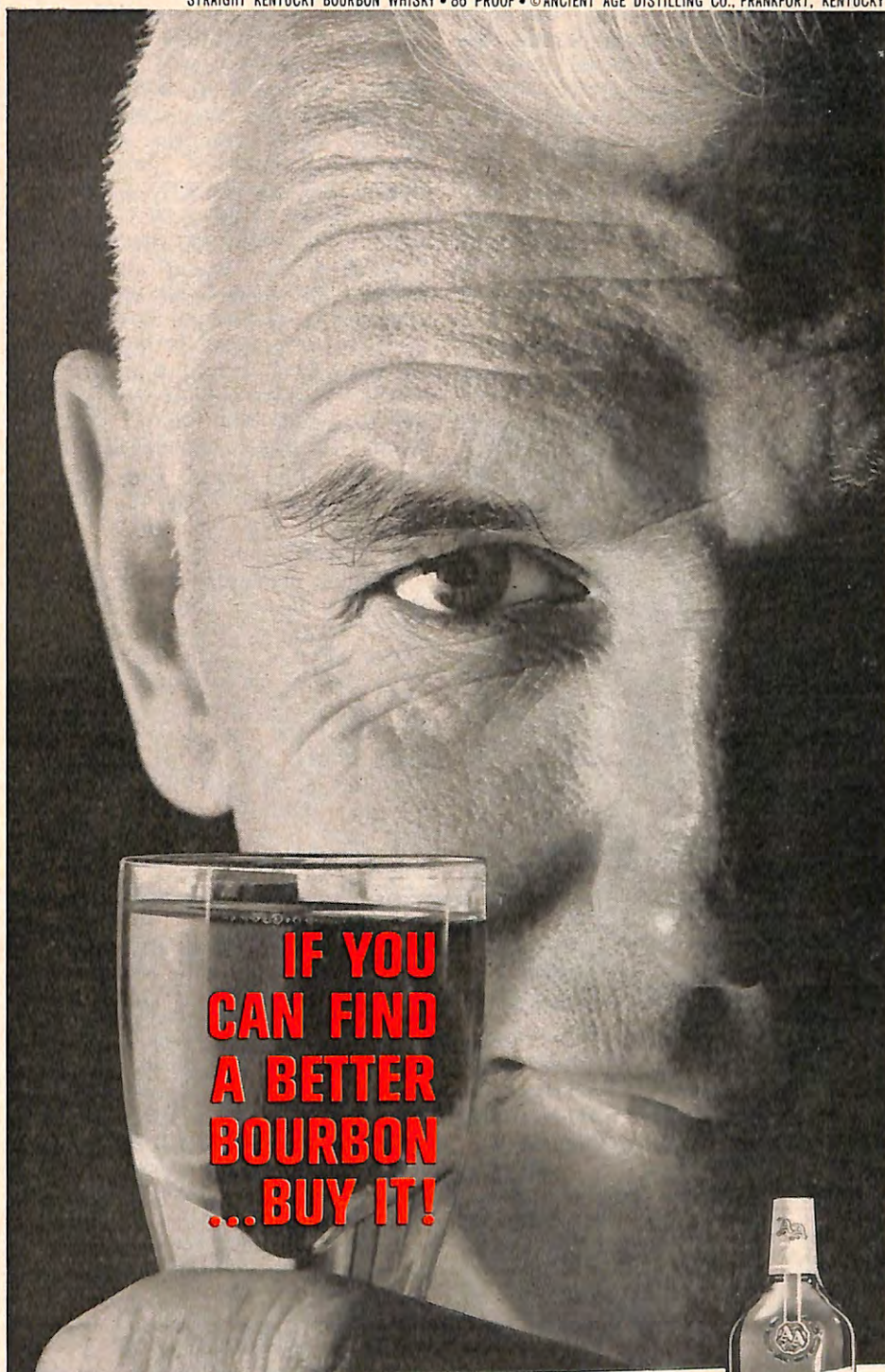
Fe Railway from Chicago, Kansas City, or other connecting points, you'll pass through Barstow and Bakersfield and on up the San Joaquin Valley to San Francisco. If you want to see the coastal route, after visiting San Diego, which we will do momentarily in beginning an imaginary auto trip, fly to San Diego and take a Santa Fe streamliner to Los Angeles. From there you can take a connecting bus to Bakersfield or continue along the coast via Southern Pacific.

Our auto trip begins in San Diego, the state's southernmost city, where you can rent a car to be left in San Francisco. Let me caution you that the summer months are much too hot for any great amount of desert driving. So take my advice and take the coastal route. Not only is it pleasantly cool, but also it spotlights the best that California has to offer. Attractions along the 550-mile route—the trip can be made leisurely, excluding stops, in two days—would include: Mt. Palomar, the greatest astrophysical center in the world and home of the 200-inch mirror; Camp Pendleton, biggest Marine Corps base in the nation; San Juan Capistrano; the artists colony of Laguna Beach; yacht-famous Newport Harbor; Long Beach, the largest man-made harbor in the world; Signal Hill, one of the world's richest oil fields. Then comes Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Barbara, the Danish community of Solvang, Hearst's Castle at San Simeon, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and, finally, nearing San Francisco, the sleepy seaside colony of Monterey, site of John Steinbeck's prize-winning novel *Cannery Row*. So close does the highway hug the ocean that at times the spray from crashing waves sprinkles the windshields of passing cars.

San Diego's greatest attraction by far is its famed zoo, which contains the largest collection of wild animals in the world. Bars and fences have been eliminated wherever possible; moats are used to make the animals appear in near-natural surroundings. Thus, don't be alarmed if some Tasmanian swamp hen shares your path while you stare bug-eyed at a group of lions footloose on the hillside across the way. Should you choose to ride rather than stroll, a zoo bus complete with commentator will save you the footwear. In a special children's section, pint-sized visitors stand nose high to baby llamas, lion cubs, and a variety of other beasts. In addition to the animals, Balboa Park also offers performances of Shakespeare during the summer in the old Globe Theater, a replica of the Elizabethan original.

A monument to the discoverer of

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# Ancient Age

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE JUNE 1963



California in 1542, Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo, stands at Point Loma, the most southwesterly point in the U.S. Surprisingly, it welcomes more visitors than any other national monument in America, the Statue of Liberty included.

San Diego is also the site of the first of the California missions founded by Fr. Junipero Serra. Open to the public daily except Monday, Mission San Diego de Alcala offers visitor tours and public services in the chapel. A similar "open house" invitation is also extended by the Navy each Sunday when the public is allowed aboard aircraft carriers in the harbor.

## Flag Day, 1963

This year, judging of Flag Day observances will be handled by the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee under Chairman Vincent H. Grocott. Previously the competition was under the aegis of the Lodge Activities Committee.

There will be two divisions for the judging: lodges with more than 750 members and lodges with 750 or fewer members. There will be one winning entry in each division and ten honorable mentions, with suitable plaques to be presented to each. Brochures containing programs, photos, proclamations, newspaper clippings, etc., should be mailed to Brother Grocott at 1312 Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara, California. They must be received not later than 5 P.M. July 5. Do not send material to the Magazine.

With 21,000 motel and hotel rooms, San Diego obviously isn't lacking in accommodations. My personal preferences are the Victorian elegance of the venerable Hotel del Coronado—San Diego's most splendid shelter—and the gentle and relaxed surroundings of Vacation Village on Mission Bay. At Vacation Village the water lilies come equipped with electric lights, Japanese bridges close the gap among numerous man-made ponds, tiki torches glow by night, and the sun shines bountifully by day. Guests are bedded down in concrete huts that overflow with wall-to-wall carpeting and king-size TV.

Across the border stands ricky ticky Tijuana—dusty, noisy, neon-lit—a tawdry town of tourist trinkets, bullfights, and a game called jai alai (pronounced hi-li). Visited annually by more Americans than any foreign city in the world, Tijuana spills over with bazaars on either side of Avenida Revolución, and they in turn overflow with imports both from Europe and the Orient: Swiss watches, French perfumes, Japanese silks, Italian knits. And then there are the usual Mexican items, the potteries, baskets, and leather goods. Tijuana is a free port, so American visitors can bring back \$100 worth of duty-free

merchandise, no matter how short their stay.

The ponies race every Saturday and Sunday at nearby Agua Caliente, and greyhounds run Wednesday through Sunday nights. Bullfights are held in Tijuana on Sundays, and jai alai is played evenings Thursday through Sunday. Below Tijuana 67 miles, the sleepy village of Ensenada—"Yellowtail Capital of the World"—offers clean, comfortable accommodations from \$4 to \$10 a night, and fishing licenses as well as bait are included in the \$6.50 tab for passage on a boat from 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Besides yellowtail, the waters of Ensenada boil with barracuda, white sea bass, and halibut. Unless one intends to remain longer than 72 hours or to travel farther than 75 miles south of the border, a Mexican tourist card is not required.

Turning northward from San Diego, stop for a pleasant hour at Mission San Juan Capistrano. Midway between San Diego and Los Angeles, it is here that the legend of the swallows comes alive. Natives who've spent their lives there insist that the storied swallows return each March exactly on St. Joseph's Day and fly off in October precisely on St. John's Day. So tame are they that they will pose for pictures on the shoulders, hands, even atop the heads of tourists.

Another California legend involves the growth of Los Angeles. Once a sleepy pueblo and now the nation's third largest city, the metropolitan area numbers more than 7,725,000; by 1975 the figure is expected to reach the 10 million mark. No longer is the night air scented with the perfume of orange blossoms. The trees have been uprooted to make way for bundles of new homes. Freeways in the rush hours are a low-gear nightmare. If it's smoggy, well, that makes it worse. But crowded or smoggy, or both, Los Angeles is courted annually by as many as 5 million tourists. Next to San Francisco, possibly, it will prove the high point of your visit.

Los Angeles, like some fantastic octopus, reaches out all the way from the desert to the sea. Leading the tourist rave list are the ocean, number one, followed by Hollywood, Disneyland, Marineland, and the city itself, the All-Year Club reports. I would guess that your one bitter disappointment will be Hollywood—and Hollywood Boulevard in particular. Once a fashionable avenue lined with smart stores and restaurants, today it offers little more than a collection of shabby shops and rundown bars. Only Grauman's Chinese Theater, of movie star footprint fame, retains the old glamour I once knew. An attempt is being made to re-glamorize the old girl, however. Brighter lights have been strung

along the sidewalks. And the names of notables are being placed inside golden stars.

But I'm afraid that Hollywood, like so many of its faded film beauties, has lost out to time. If you want to look for a film star, don't look on Hollywood Boulevard. If you insist, they can be seen in the night clubs—clip joints, to me—along the expensive Sunset Strip. Better yet, and a lot cheaper, take the Tanner Tour for \$4.75 that visits Universal-International Studio and the homes of film stars in Toluca Lake. Private entry to the film studios is impossible. The television studios are another matter. For free guest cards that will gain you admittance, write to CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles; NBC, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank; and ABC-TV Center, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood.

Passengers to Marineland, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and the Hollywood Wax Museum are picked up by Tanner Tours at the major hotels: Statler Hilton, Ambassador, Plaza, Hollywood Roosevelt, Biltmore, and the Sheraton-West.

At Disneyland one can be amused for a single hour or for several days. Admission is \$1.60 for adults, \$1.20 for children 12 to 18, and \$1 for those under 12. Rides are extra. I have never spoken to a visitor who wasn't thrilled by Mr. Disney's land of fantasy and escape. Remember all the hulla-balloo Mr. Khrushchev raised when he was denied a visit to Disneyland on

## Travel Notes

ELKS WHO PLAN to attend the National Convention in the Golden Gate City next month may want to investigate a recently published gastronomic guidebook entitled *A Cook's Tour of San Francisco* (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$7.50) written by Doris Muscatine. Among its features: more than 180 unusual recipes, representing 69 distinguished restaurants.

NIAGARA FALLS boasts a novel tourist attraction: an unusual Antique Auto Museum, consisting of two floors of renowned models, dating from the 1880's through the Roaring '20's—55 spectacular cars displayed in realistic settings that convey the spirit of the eras depicted. There are personality cars, too: Mussolini's Lancia, Al Capone's 1928 bulletproof Cadillac, Field Marshal Rommel's 1939 Horch, Lindbergh's 1927 Packard, and the Duke of Windsor's 1910 Rolls Royce. Family admission and group rates are available. For information, write Antique Auto Museum, 1871 Falls Ave., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.



his U.S. tour? (For the complete story on Disneyland, see "For Elks Who Travel," August, 1962.)

Less well known but equally entertaining is Marineland, the world's largest oceanarium and home of Bubbles, the famous whale who stars in a three-ring sea circus. Porpoises play basketball with one another and sea lions do "hand" stands. And more than 3,000 other ocean creatures—from California bat rays to man-eating sharks—are displayed in a 3-million-gallon container. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, 90 cents for juniors, and 50 cents for small fry 7 to 12. Children under seven are admitted free.

Before turning from Los Angeles, I would be remiss if I failed to mention the poor man's Hawaii, Santa Catalina Island. Lying 22 miles offshore, it offers a variety of comfortable and inexpensive accommodations. Round-trip fare is \$7.50 (half fare for children under 12). When the huge steamer docks, untold numbers of natives dive for the coins tossed to them by the passengers. On closer examination one finds that these "natives" are actually vacationing teen-agers off to make a fast buck while showing off before pretty bikini-clad admirers.

It would be impossible to tell the entire Los Angeles story in such a short article. But in passing, let me mention these final subjects: First, you will find no better eating anywhere in America than along La Cienega Blvd., Hollywood's restaurant row. For really exceptional fare, McHenry's Bantam Cock dispatches steaks, not from a kitchen it seems but heaven itself. For seafood, try across the street at the Oyster House. There are dozens of other excellent restaurants along this strip and still others along Ventura Blvd. out in San Fernando Valley. This is about a 10-minute ride from Hollywood, passing Hollywood Bowl en route.

Finally, provided you can endure the heat, motor out to Palm Springs and ride the new \$7,700,000 aerial tramway that connects the desert to the snowy summit of 8,516-foot Mt. San Jacinto. The panorama includes the community of Palm Springs, where film stars and political figures—among them Ike—go to play golf and luxuriate in the sun.

Leaving Los Angeles you must decide whether to continue along the coastal route or turn inland and visit Yosemite, Sequoia, Kings Canyon National Parks. Probably they will be crowded, but go if you will. Yosemite, 210 miles from San Francisco, is nearly as large as Rhode Island. You can sleep in a tent or else roost in a comfortable cabin. On certain summer days the crowd on the valley floor numbers nearly 50,000. Not being particularly fascinated by

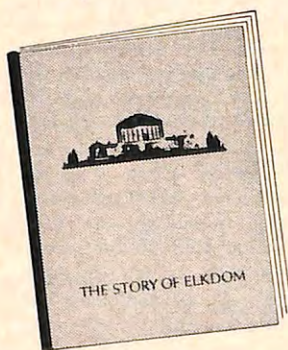
mobs, I would choose, then, the coast highway. So after a visit to the old mission at Santa Barbara, I would stop at Solvang, a little plot of displaced Denmark in nearby Santa Ynez Valley. At this poor man's Copenhagen, built by homesick Danes more than half a century ago, fake storks peer off fake thatched roofs at tourists who sip Danish beer, munch on Danish pastries, and browse in shops that sell virtually everything one could possibly hope to find in the real Denmark. Even the motels have Danish names: Viking, Scandia, Hamlet, King Frederik, and the Royal Copenhagen. Gas lamps glow from wrought-iron posts, and the Danish flag snaps in the Pacific breeze. Old men with watery blue eyes and white hair sit on benches, soaking up the pleasant California sun while dreaming of a far-off land, one no doubt they will never see again. The sign on the benches reads: "Sid Ned Og Hvil En Stund." It means, "Sit Thee Down and Rest Awhile."

Continuing along the coast by Highway 1, you will begin one of the most beautiful drives in America. I am speaking of the Big Sur country, with mountains of pine on one side and the sea on the other. The highway winds past William Randolph Hearst's Castle, San Simeon (admission: adults \$2, children \$1), and into Steinbeck coun-

try, Carmel, and Monterey. In Carmel the houses bear no numbers, there are no mail deliveries, no live music in public places—not even a cemetery. While they welcome visitors, the natives tend to discourage the imposition of these aspects of our civilization that they regard as intrusive.

I get a little melancholy each time I visit Monterey, especially John Steinbeck's Cannery Row, a haunting place, strangely silent now that the canneries work no more. Once they hummed both day and night. In one year alone, 791,000 tons of sardines were hauled from the sea. But the sea noted man's greed. Nature revolted. The sardines are gone now. Possibly forever. Along Cannery Row an occasional tourist will look in on Doc's "Western Biological Laboratory" drooping between two deserted canneries. One cannery has been turned into a Polynesian restaurant called the Outrigger. Patrons sip exotic rum drinks and gaze at the spotlighted mast of a sunken fishing boat, a monument to a dead past. I have a favorite restaurant out on the splintery old pier. I go there and sit by the fire and watch the gulls soar overhead while the sun slips beyond the horizon. The sea turns a silvery blue and I feel at peace. And only about an hour's drive away is beautiful San Francisco, awaiting our visit.

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**65** plus

**65 PLUS costs only  
\$6.50 a month**

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected on accidents which occur or sickness which originates after the issue date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.

*\*Exclusions:* see paragraph below.

#### **\*Exclusions for 65 PLUS; 10,000 RESERVE; 5,000 MEDICAL plans**

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in Veteran's Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis. *Note: in No. Carolina only, policy must be in force six months before sickness benefits can begin.*

**2**

If you want **MAJOR-EXPENSE** protection, this is the plan that pays the really big bills—offers extended benefits all the way up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum

**10,000** reserve

**10,000 RESERVE costs only  
\$9.50 a month**

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000 RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during the calendar year, up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.

#### **Pays 75% of these eligible expenses**

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year.
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00 (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$4.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital.
- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for one home visit of a Visiting Nurse.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

*\*Exclusions:* see paragraph at left.

**3**

If you want **OUT-OF-HOSPITAL** protection, this is the plan that pays prescription drug charges—doctors' office and house calls—rental of equipment—expenses as a hospital out-patient

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**5,000 MEDICAL costs only  
\$5.00 a month**

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses for any out-of-hospital costs have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during that calendar year, up to \$5,000 lifetime maximum.

#### **Pays 75% of these eligible expenses**

- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for doctor house calls and \$5.00 a day for visits to doctor's office.
- Provides as eligible expense all hospital expenses for care received as an out-patient.
- Provides as eligible expense all prescription drugs.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of blood and blood plasma, artificial limbs, rental of wheel chair, hospital bed or iron-lung, oxygen and rental equipment, initial cost of trusses and crutches.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of diagnostic laboratory and X-ray procedures on a schedule. (Example: \$2.00 for routine urinalysis; \$8.00 for abdominal X-rays; \$12.00 for EKG; \$24.00 for upper G-I Tract.)
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Conditions for which you have previously been treated are covered after your policy has been in force six months.

*\*Exclusions:* see paragraph at left.

*A list of State Agents will be sent upon request.*

**FOR EXTRA ENROLLMENT BLANKS SEE YOUR WEEKEND NEWSPAPER**



# INCLUDING THOSE WHO HAVE BASIC BLUE CROSS or any similar basic hospital coverage

**Your doctor, your own insurance agent, your lawyer** will tell you what fine protection this is. Talk it over with them, but do it soon. This enrollment period must end midnight, June 27th.

## 65 PLUS offers basic protection

If you do not have any health insurance at all, the 65 PLUS (OA series) plan offers you excellent basic hospital-surgical protection. If you now have basic Blue Cross, or any similar basic hospital coverage, *by all means keep it*. You are still eligible to join 10,000 RESERVE or 5,000 MEDICAL—or both—and add these wonderful major-expense benefits to your total protection.

## 10,000 RESERVE is for the big bills

10,000 RESERVE (OD series) is designed for really big expenses and to start paying benefits when bills get "too big" for you to handle, or most of the benefits of your basic plan have "run out." To do this, 10,000 RESERVE has a "deductible" feature that works very much the same as the "deductible" feature used in auto collision insurance. Each calendar year after you, or 65 PLUS, or any other basic plan you may have, has paid the first \$500 of eligible expenses, the 10,000 RESERVE plan goes into effect and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$10,000. Then, after any proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, you are eligible again for another \$10,000 in benefits. As you can see, the 10,000 RESERVE plan in no way conflicts with any basic plan you

may now have. It is the perfect "companion" policy to add to any basic plan.

## 5,000 MEDICAL plan is for out-of-hospital expenses

The 5,000 MEDICAL (OE series) plan offers protection against out-of-hospital expenses and also features a deductible. Each calendar year after your eligible out-of-hospital expenses have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan takes over and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$5,000. Then, after any proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, you are eligible again for another \$5,000 in benefits. This is the first plan of its kind ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over!

## This is your Guarantee

As long as you pay your premium, your policy will never be cancelled, no changes will ever be made unless done so to all policyholders in your state. Of course, you have the right to cancel your policy at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you have received your policy, or policies, and examine it, if you are not 100% satisfied, return it within ten days and your first month's premium will be refunded.

## Under 65?

If you are 64 now, plan to join one or more of these plans when you reach 65. Clip the coupon now and save it. Mail it to us within 30 days before or after your 65th birthday and you will be enrolled.

## Sons and daughters enroll your parents

*Signature of the insured is not required*

If you have an older relative in your family, many of you will want to give him or her one or more of these policies and make the premium payments yourself. It's a wise and wonderful idea. Just fill out the enrollment blank and indicate where the premium notices are to be sent.

**Income Tax Note:** If you declare a parent or relative as a dependent on your Federal Income Tax, your payments of premiums for this health insurance are 100% tax deductible.

★ ★ ★

For the purpose of satisfying your deductible and calculating benefits payable for 10,000 RESERVE and 5,000 MEDICAL, the first calendar year is that period commencing on the effective date of your policy and ending December 31 of the same year in which your coverage becomes effective; after the first year, each calendar year is from January 1st through December 31st. Eligible expenses incurred toward the deductible during the last 90 days of the first policy year will be counted towards the deductible of the next calendar year.

**Regardless of your past or present health—**

- Everybody accepted
- No health questions
- No physical exam to qualify



From the company that insures more than a million men and women 65 and over  
A MILLION DOLLARS IN CLAIMS PAID EACH WEEK TO PEOPLE OVER 65

## CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CONTINENTAL CENTER, 310 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

MEMBER OF THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP

# JOIN NOW!

## Enrollment ends June 27

Protection begins July 1, 1963

Missouri residents send for special Application form.

## DO IT NOW!

Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or . . .  
Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.

- ☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden 65" plans
- ☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000 Reserve and 65 Plus
- ☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000 Reserve and 5,000 Medical
- ☐ \$11.50 monthly—65 Plus and 5,000 Medical
- ☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000 Reserve only
- ☐ \$6.50 monthly—65 Plus only
- ☐ \$5.00 monthly—5,000 Medical only

If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. \_\_\_\_\_

### APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

114

Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		Zone	State	
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex
				Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Applicant's Signature				
OZ-18223-B				



# Elks National Service Commission

Some of the 102 members of the Seymour, Ind., Senior High School Concert Choir are pictured with one of three buses which carried them, along with several Seymour Elks and their wives, to the Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis to put on their fourth annual program there. Later the group was entertained at the home of Indianapolis Lodge.



A collection of 354 game hides, custom-tanned in five colors, plus 34 colored cattle hides, is delivered to Fort Douglas VA Hospital by Salt Lake City, Utah, Elks. This is the third year the Elks have undertaken this project. Because of donations of material and service, the State Assn. spent no money on this year's program. With Betty White, Occupational Therapy Director, and an unidentified veteran right, are, left to right, Salt Lake Co-Chairmen George Henson and Tom Hawkes, and Secy. George Weir, State Elks Drive Director.



Kansas Elks Hospital Committee Chairman Bill Moore, center, presents leather to Director of Special Services William Russell, left, and Chief of Special Services Frank Ventura, right, at Wadsworth VA Hospital.



Pictured when Richmond, Va., Lodge presented a scoreboard to McGuire Veterans Hospital for its gym were, left to right, Gene Whitford, Administrative Assistant to the Hosp. Director; Committee Chairman Michael Cullinan; Hospital Director Dr. R. J. Scott and Past State President Charles Kirsh, Past District Deputy, who made the presentation.





# Old Glory, Night and Day

By ROBERT E. KILLACKEY

The United States flag usually is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset, but not always. Here are the stories behind two such exceptions



U. S. PARK SERVICE

*At Fort McHenry, a National Monument and Historic Shrine, the flag flies night and day. It is a 15-star, 15-stripe flag similar to the one that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the famous lines that later became the National Anthem of the United States.*

WHEN Confederate soldiers tried to take Taos, New Mexico, in the War Between the States, one Taos resident, Captain Smith Simpson, became so enraged he began an American flag tradition which has continued on for 100 years.

With the aid of Colonel Coran St. Vrain, a lieutenant named Boggs, and the famous hunter, Indian scout, and soldier, Kit Carson, Captain Simpson cut a tall cottonwood tree in Taos Canyon. The four men trimmed the tree, nailed a large American flag to it, and set it up in the plaza of the town.

As the Stars and Stripes began waving over the plaza, Captain Simpson and his three friends took up a vigil with rifles atop St. Vrain's store at the corner of the plaza. Captain Simpson announced loudly to all who could hear his voice that anyone who tampered with the flag would be shot.

For several days they maintained their guard from their vantage point atop the store. No one ventured near the flag.

At this same time a major battle was fought near Santa Fe, not far from Taos. The Confederates were defeated and withdrew from the New Mexico Territory.

In the peaceful years that followed, Captain Simpson kept the flag flying. With no ropes or pulleys attached to it, the flag could not be lowered, and so it waved day and night. When military officers at Santa Fe learned of what

Simpson and his friends had done, they allowed the flag to continue flying as a tribute to the courage and patriotism of the four men.

Each time the flag wore out Captain Simpson replaced it, and he continued this dedicated allegiance throughout his lifetime. Before his death he asked his daughter to continue his duty to the flag.

Every year on Memorial Day or on the Fourth of July, a small ceremony is held at the plaza in Taos to raise a new flag, which flies 24 hours each day as a memorial to Captain Simpson.

EVERY American has sung the "Star-Spangled Banner" more times than he or she can remember, but few persons consider this great anthem in terms of the flag flying day and night.

Francis Scott Key wrote three verses to the beloved poem which he originally published under the title, "The Defense of Fort McHenry." It was finally adopted by both Houses of Congress as our national anthem in 1931.

We sing only the first verse, but in this we are asked if we can, "*see by the dawn's early light what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming.*" When Key saw the flag flying over Fort McHenry after a full night of vicious onslaught by the British, he was moved to scribble the words to his poem, which tells us by these words that the flag flew all through that historic night.

It would seem fitting if our flag had flown constantly over Fort McHenry since that historic day and night in 1814, but this has not been the case. It was flown over the Fort per custom during daylight hours only until not too many years ago when a passenger on a boat entering Baltimore harbor was disappointed at not seeing the flag fly over the famous landmark. He conveyed his disappointment to a Baltimore newspaper, and action was soon started to change the procedure of flying the flag at the Fort.

On July 2, 1948 a proclamation was issued which stated, in part:

"WHEREAS Francis Scott Key, after having anxiously watched from afar the bombardment of Fort McHenry throughout the night of September 13, 1814, saw his country's flag still flying in the early morning of the following day; and

"WHEREAS this stirring evidence of the failure of the prolonged attack inspired him to write the "Star-Spangled Banner," our national anthem;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, do hereby proclaim that, as a perpetual symbol of our patriotism, the flag of the United States shall hereafter be displayed at Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine at all times during the day and night, except when the weather is inclement."





How thousands

## SLEEP BETTER

—day or night

For over 25 years, SLEEP SHADE—with its unique design—has provided the complete darkness needed for sound sleep. Over 2 million have been sold because SLEEP SHADE provides absolute comfort and satisfaction.

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



Insist on this package when buying Sleep Shade



Insist on this package when buying ear-stops

For another sleep aid, try soft, re-usable SLEEP-WELL EAR STOPS to banish noises. 25¢ a pair. Five pairs \$1.00.

If your Drug or Department Store cannot supply you, we will mail, postage prepaid, immediately on receipt of your remittance. Full refund if not completely satisfied.

### SLEEP SHADE COMPANY

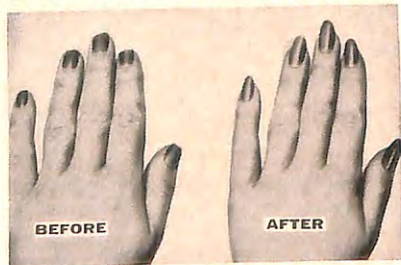
828 Mission St., Dept. EL-1, P. O. Box 968, San Francisco, Calif.



## NON-SWIMMERS SWIM INSTANTLY

Yes, now, you too, can swim like a fish the easy, safe way—FAST—and join the water fun. New, unique 4 oz. device, 1/25" thin, worn INVISIBLE under bathing suit or swim trunks, floats you at ease, with little effort, is comfortable all day. No more fear of deep water, it makes anyone unsinkable. Poor swimmers look like champions, good swimmers use less strain. Order your original "SWIM-EZY" today for a new kind of water pleasure, lasts for years. Made in U.S. Pat. pend. Send only \$7.95 ppd. + 32¢ tax in Calif. 10 day trial guar. STATE WAIST-SIZE and SEX. Airmailed add 42¢. Beware of poor imitations. UNIVERSE CO. Dept. K-230, 959 North Lake Avenue, Pasadena, California.

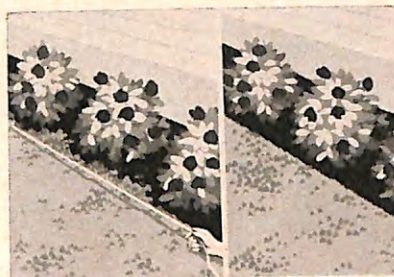
## NEW! STOP NAIL BITING!



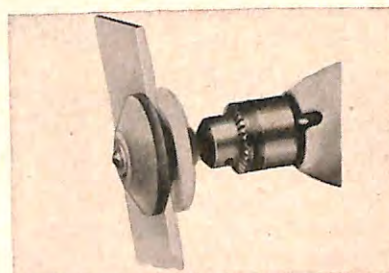
YOU CAN'T BITE your nails when you coat them with "Kant-Bite." One brushing of this completely safe scientific formula forms a diamond-hard coat that cannot be bitten. It also prevents annoying splitting, chipping and breaking of nails. At work or play, you'll keep your nails long and beautiful. \$1.50 ppd. GUARANTEED! Kant-Bite Co., Dept. E-16; Box 75, Rugby Sta., Brooklyn 3, N.Y.



**DINE OUTDOORS** on colorful metal enamelware from Hong Kong. Unbreakable. Splatter pattern of white with yellow, green or blue. 32-piece service includes 8 of each (dinner plates, soup or salad, oversize mugs, fruit or dessert). \$14.95; Coffee Pot, Teapot, \$3.99 ea.; four 12-oz. mugs, \$2.99. Ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., Dept. E, 15 W. 26 St., N. Y. 10.

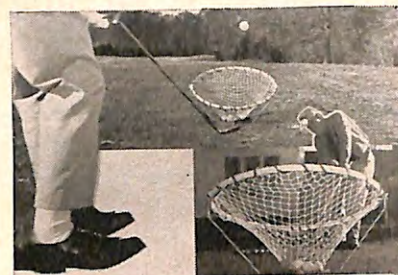


**EDGE YOUR LAWN CHEMICALLY** with E-Z Edge Twine. Place water-soluble plastic "twine" along paving. Sprinkling with water melts twine, dispenses chemical and leaves a smooth, neat grass edge that lasts 2 to 3 years. Safe on adjoining grass, flowers. Edges 75 ft. of lawn. \$1.49 ppd. Walter Drake, EL 25 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



**ARCO LAWN MOWER SHARPENER** fits any electric drill . . . quickly and easily sharpens blades on Rotary Lawn Mowers (all makes and models) Roto Tillers, Moto Tillers, Sickle Bar Cutters, Hoes and Scythes. The grinding wheel is reversible for double life. Made in U.S.A. \$1.98 ppd. Arco Tools, Inc., Dept. EL-6P, 421 W. 203 St., New York 34, N. Y.

# ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



**GOLFERS . . . PRACTICE YOUR CHIP SHOT** with this new pro-styled Chip and Pitch Net. For use indoors or out, the all-weather 24" target has an adjustable angle to take chips and pitches from 3 to 9 iron. The net is nylon, the rim plastic. Only \$6.95 plus 35¢ post. to brush up on the "money" part of the game. Greenland Studios, Dept. EK-6, Miami 47, Fla.



**CUT AND HOLD GARDEN FLOWERS** with Stem Snipper. No hands need touch the flowers plucked with tong-type Snippers. A firm hand pressure plucks the blossoms at a single snip while a gentler pressure holds them. Flowers stay unbruised and so do you, safe from thorns. Chrome-plated steel. \$1.00 ppd. Sunset House, 75 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

## AUTO GLARE VISOR

*Stops Blinding Sun Rays*



Instant protection against sun and relief from eyestrain fatigue. Flip-down filter attaches to visor in seconds without tools. Shields from front or side. Relieves driving strain, assures seeing correct stop light colors. Use all year for comfort and safety.

\$1.39 ppd.

**GREENLAND STUDIOS**

2 for \$2.49

Dept. EK-6  
MIAMI 47, Florida

## ELECTRIC BUG KILLER \$1.95



One Unit  
Sufficient  
For An  
Average  
Size Home

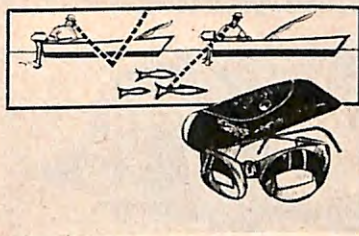
**KILLS** Flying Moths • Flies • Mosquitoes • Silverfish • Gnats • Spiders • Wasps • Centipedes • Exposed Ants and Roaches. (Insect does not have to come in contact with unit)  
Clean Electric Lindane Bug Killer controls, kills insects—actually fumigates 1500 cubic ft. area. Uses no more current than an electric clock. Guaranteed mechanically for 10 years. Multiple units also ideal for business & commercial use. With 10 Lindane Tablets. UL appr. cord & plug.  
Electric Bug Killer and 10 Tablets..... \$1.95 ppd.  
2 Electric Bug Killers and 20 Tablets.. \$3.89 ppd.  
40 Extra Lindane Tablets..... \$ .79 ppd.

Send check or M.O.—Money back guarantee.  
**SPENCER GIFTS** AF-71 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



It's time to move outdoors—for dining, recreation, and just relaxing. Here is a group of items selected to help make your hours outdoors more enjoyable, whatever your pleasure may be.

Merchandise shown on these pages can be ordered direct from the companies listed. Enclose a check or money order. Except for personalized items, there is a guaranteed refund on all merchandise returned in good condition within 7 days.



**SEE THROUGH WATER** with new French Glasses called "Lunette Radar." Slip them on to penetrate into the depths. You'll spot fish lurking in holes, brush piles, weed beds in fresh or salt water. Glasses are light, unbreakable. With sturdy case, \$9.95 plus 50¢ shpg. chgs. Empire Merchandising, Dept. E6, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



**CAR PACK** keeps travel necessities in one easy-to-reach place instead of all over the front seat. Brushed silk plastic Pack has seven transparent vari-sized pockets that hold maps, papers, cigarettes, sunglasses. A metal hook slips over back seat to hold it securely. 13 1/2" x 17 1/2". \$1.50 ppd. Miles Kimball, Dept. E, 99 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



### STOP DOG AND CAT DAMAGE—\$1

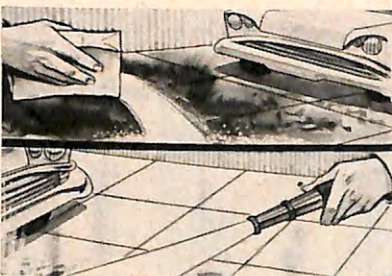
Dog Wick Spots are the perfect solution for repelling pets. One sniff and away they run! Just place a self-adhesive Scent Spot on shrub or branch and rest easy the whole season. Rain won't wash away repellent scent. Harmless to animals. Use indoors, too, to protect furniture and carpets. *Must do the job or money back!* Pack of 10 Spots with season's supply of reactivating fluid. **DOG WICK SPOTS PACK**, \$1, post paid. Order from Sunset House, 269 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.



**"TOAST" OF THE BARBECUE.** This old-fashioned non-electric toaster is perfect for barbecues, camping and summer cottages where electricity is scarce. You just place it over the fire—and watch the bread toast to a luscious golden brown before your eyes. Holds four slices. \$1.98 ppd. Best Values Co., Dept. 118, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.



**LOOK AT THIS**—It's not likely the eye on this new regulation golf ball will help cut any strokes off your score, but for duffers or pros, tournament booby prize or gag gift, it's the greatest! Imagine looking back at this when it's teed up? 2 balls, \$2.95 ppd. 6 balls, \$5.95 ppd. K. D. McLean, Dept. EK-6, Box 991 Grand Central Sta., New York 17, N. Y.



**RINSE AWAY STAINS ON CONCRETE.** When your patio and sidewalk are discolored by ugly oil or grease stains, don't try to scrub them clean. Just sprinkle Concrete Cleaner on the dirty area and spray with the hose. Stains rinse away—cement, brick, hard tile floors and walls sparkle again. 8 oz., \$1.00 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



Keep Your Pool Clean This New Easy Way!

**HOME POOL VACUUM**

A find for cleaning "back-yard" swimming pools. Operated solely by water pressure from any garden hose. Removes sand, pebbles, algae, debris, leaves. This vacuuming action adds fresh water to pool.

Long 6 ft. handle. . . . . **6.95**  
De Luxe Set: Includes Vacuum (Value 6.95), Special Angle Brush for algae, slime (Value 4.95) and 7 ft. Skimmer with vinyl net (Value 4.95) . . . . . **complete 12.95**  
(add 65¢ for postage & handling) . . . . . **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

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4 NESTING SECTIONS WITH LOCK-ON COVER AND HANDLE. Ideal for picnics, or hunting, camping and fishing trips. Keeps food hot or cold.

3 SIZES  
#2—11" high x 4 1/2" dia. \$3.50  
#3—12 1/2" high x 5 1/2" dia. 3.95  
#4—15" high x 6" dia. 4.50

Add 50¢ postage each. NO COD! 10 day Money-Back guarantee.

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### PORT-AU-PRINCE SIX POCKETS OF STYLE

Six pockets—count 'em, in this exciting new **SHIRT JACKET** by the "Shirtmaker to the Stars." Holds camera equipment, tees and track winnings. Vacationing or lounging, you'll live in this all-in-one fashion hit. Side vents. Avocado. Gold. Blue. S, M, L, XL (Specify neck size) **\$12.95.**

Monogram (give initials) \$2.00. Harmonizing Silk Ascot \$5.00. Send check or M.O. NO C.O.D. Charge Diners' Club or Amer. Express.

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**LEW MAGRAM FASHION BOOK**



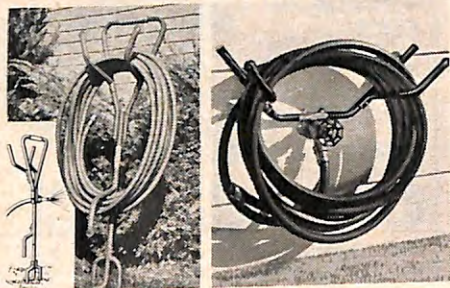
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...thanks to new Mermaid Band. Dive, swim, shower...have dry hair. Rubber strip, specially fabricated, fits comfortably under cap—keeps water out. Protects bleaches, tints, settings. Adjustable. Velcro closing, seals at a touch.

Each, **\$1.00 ppd.** 3 For, **\$2.79 ppd.**

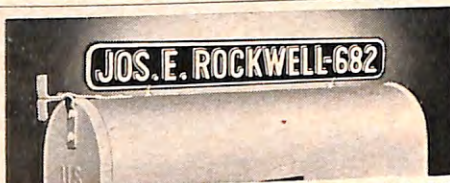
Send check or M.O.—Money Back Guarantee.  
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## Portable Hose Rack Does 5 Jobs

Portable model (left photo) sticks in ground, holds 100 ft. of hose. For storage, hangs in garage or basement. Clip holds nozzle for sprinkling; prongs at bottom aerate lawn, pick up paper. Steel tubing, enameled red, non-tip base. \$3.95 each, 2 for \$7.00. Faucet-mounted model (right), bolts to faucet, needs no attachment to house, holds 100 ft. \$2.39 each, 2 for \$4.00. Money-back guar. Postpaid. Walter Drake, 2306-4 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



## Superluxe Day-n-Night Marker \$1.95

Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters and numbers) gleams on both sides in permanent raised white letters that reflect light. Red, Green, Antique Copper or Black background; epoxy enamel baked on rustproof aluminum. New Superluxe quality guaranteed 10 years! Perfect Father's Day gift! Fits any mailbox—easy to install. We ship within 48 hrs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only \$1.95 postpaid, from Spear Engineering Company, 483-4 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



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Fun for everybody with these darling human-like pets. There is no end to the tricks they can be taught. Easy to train. They are affectionate and lovable. Eats what you eat. Be the first of your friends to own one or give them as cherished gifts. SQUIRREL MONKEYS grow about 12 inches tall. Cage and instructions included.

Monkeys are about 6 months old. Guaranteed live delivery. Send check or money order for \$19.95 or 2 for \$35. Shipped express collect. Dept. WG

**CIRCUS PETS OF AMERICA**  
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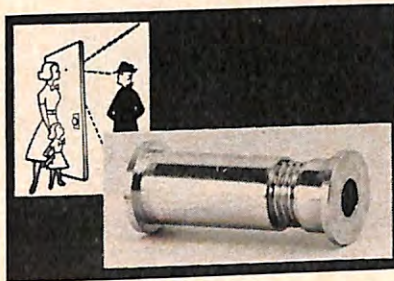
Always have cash when you need it! Personal BORROW-BY-MAIL plan provides cash for any reason on your signature only. Private, entirely by mail. No endorsers, no personal interviews. Terms to fit your budget. Small payments, 24 months to repay. Fast service everywhere. State supervised. Details sent in plain envelope. No obligation. Inquire now.

**\$14.76  
MONTHLY  
REPAYMENTS  
\$250**

Amount of Loan	24 Monthly Payments
\$120	\$ 7.09
\$250	\$14.76
\$450	\$25.91
\$650	\$36.14
\$1000	\$53.17

**WORLD FINANCE CO.** Dept. KW-123  
620 Symes Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_



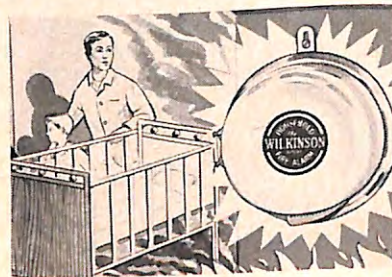
**FOIL BURGLARS** by installing Private Eye Door Viewer in your door. You'll have a wide vision view of your caller through the door but he can't see in. It's adjustable and easy to install—requires a hole  $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. \$3.75 for doors  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $2\frac{3}{4}$ " thick; \$4.75 for doors  $2\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Private Eye, EE-6-63, P.O. Box 24036, Los Angeles 24, Calif.



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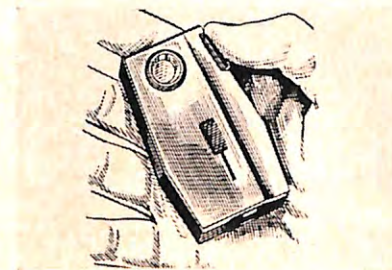
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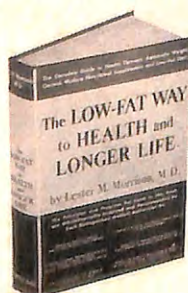


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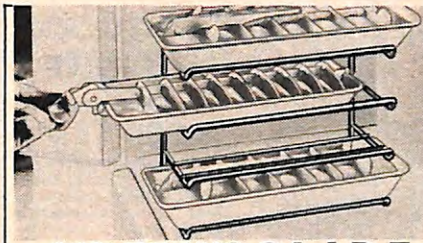
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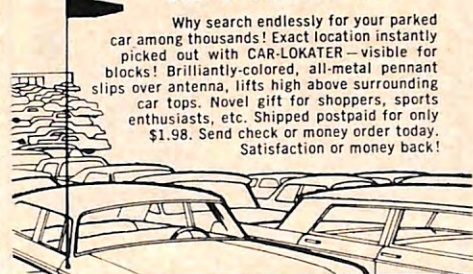
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# PROGRAM

## 99th Session, Grand Lodge B. P. O. Elks

**SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, July 14-18, 1963**

(All activities are scheduled on Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

### REGISTRATION AND CONVENTION INFORMATION

**SATURDAY, JULY 13** and continuing during the Convention—Grand Lodge members, visiting Elks and ladies—California Masonic Memorial Temple, 1111 California Street, Nob Hill.

### EXHIBITS

Located in Registration area, California Masonic Memorial Temple—continued through Convention. Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, Elks National Foundation, Elks National Home, Elks National Service Commission, Lodge Activities Committee, Youth Activities Committee, State Associations Committee, and others.

### GRAND LODGE SESSIONS

All to be held in the California Masonic Memorial Temple, as follows:

**SUNDAY, JULY 14, 8:30 P.M.** \*Official Grand Lodge Opening Ceremony. Addresses of Welcome by state and city officials and Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis and Horace R. Wisely, Honorary Chairmen. Principal Address by Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson. Presentation of selected entertainment.

**MONDAY, JULY 15, 9:00 A.M.** Opening Grand Lodge Business Session. Election of Grand Lodge Officers for 1963-64.

**TUESDAY, JULY 16, 9:00 A.M.** Grand Lodge Business Session.

**11:00 A.M.** \*Memorial Service, California Masonic Memorial Temple

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00 A.M.** \*Open Session of Grand Lodge—Reports and awards by Elks National Foundation, Elks National Service Commission, and Youth Activities Committee.

**THURSDAY, JULY 18, 9:00 A.M.** Final Grand Lodge Business Session. Installation of newly elected Grand Lodge Officers.

### RITUALISTIC CONTEST

**SATURDAY, JULY 13, Sunday, July 14, Monday, July 15.** Preliminary contests: San Francisco Lodge #3, 456 Post Street, and Masonic Auditorium (downtown), Van Ness and Vanderbilt. Finals: **Wednesday, July 17.** Schedule in official program, available upon registration.

### GRAND LODGE FUNCTIONS

**TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1:00 P.M.** Luncheon for his District Deputies by Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson, Fairmont Hotel.

**TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1:00 P.M.** Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect's Luncheon for all Exalted Rulers, Fairmont Hotel.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1:00 P.M.** Luncheon meeting, all State Association Presidents—sponsored by State Associations and New Lodge Committees—Fairmont Hotel.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00 P.M.** Grand Ball and entertainment honoring Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Lee A. Donaldson, Grand Ballroom, Fairmont Hotel.

**FRIDAY, JULY 19, 9:00 A.M.** District Deputy Designees—oath of office and conference, San Francisco Lodge #3.

### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR ELKS AND LADIES

Visitors will be welcome throughout the Convention period at all Elk lodges in the Bay District.

San Francisco Lodge #3 will hold Open House day and evening throughout the Convention period.

California Rodeo, Salinas, California—Tickets and special travel information available at Registration area for this world famous attraction. (Unfortunately, the Giants will be on the road during the week of the Convention.)

Special sightseeing tours free for ladies—including visits to lodges in the Bay area. Invitations and trip schedules available at Registration area.

\*All Elks, ladies, and the general public are invited to attend the Official Opening, the Memorial Service, and the Open Session of the Grand Lodge.

Sightseeing tours daily. Mission Dolores-Twin Peaks—Golden Gate Park—Cliff House—Presidio Military Reservation—Palace of Fine Arts—Chinatown—Fisherman's Wharf—Sonoma—Petrified Forest—Valley of the Moon—California Wine Country, Monterey—Carmel—Santa Clara Valley Giant Redwoods, Monterey—Pebble Beach—Stanford University—Skyline Drive—Palo Alto—Muir Woods—Oakland—Berkeley. Special night-life parties. Information available at Registration area, California Masonic Temple.

A hospitality committee located in the Registration area will supply all Convention information and advice of special interest to the ladies—sample menus of San Francisco's famous restaurants, sightseeing suggestions, etc.



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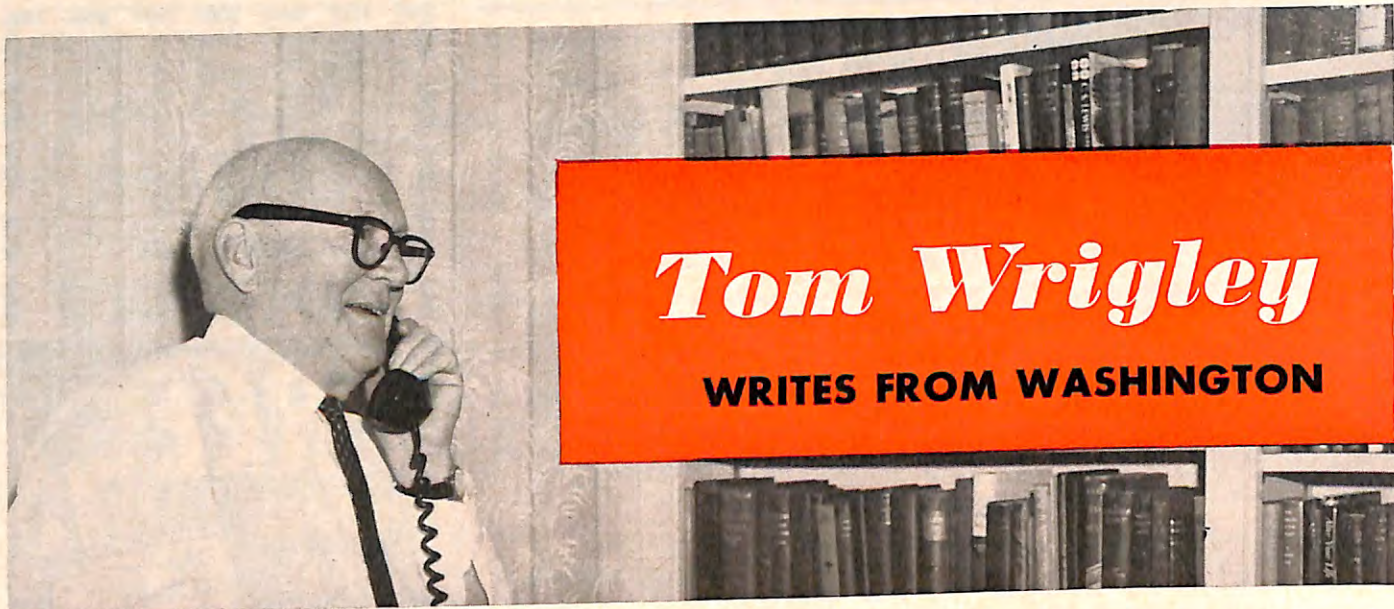
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# Tom Wrigley

WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

THE FORD FOUNDATION has offered five million dollars to the proposed National Cultural Center on the proviso that 25 million is raised by private subscription, not through federal assistance. Center backers want to raise a total of 30 million for the project. Chairman Roger L. Stevens of New York City predicts that the Foundation's offer will give the fund-raising drive a big shot in the arm.

D.C. WILL VOTE SOON and the political alignment of Washingtonians is beginning to be gauged. Under a new law, the District has three electoral votes in national elections. And since 1964 isn't far off, Democratic workers and Young Republicans are ringing doorbells, trying to get an idea of how the District will vote.

ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church, across LaFayette Park and opposite the White House, is a historic one. Until recently it boasted a tablet with gold letters that read: "Every President from Madison to Eisenhower has attended services or visited here." A short time ago, President Kennedy, unannounced, visited the church and chatted with the rector. A new sign will be installed soon with the name Kennedy substituted for Eisenhower.

WIGS are even more popular this season than last with Washington's stylish set. A local establishment created a sensation recently by giving away 500 free to patrons who agreed to have the wigs set and cared for by that store. The wigs were created of imported human hair—blonde, brunette, and red-head. It's all pretty tough on the kids, though. Sometimes they hardly recognize their changeabout mothers.

IT'S THE SEASON again for picketing the White House. Almost daily you can

see men and women walking up and down, carrying signs protesting something or other. Everything is orderly, however. These are the picketing rules: Anyone can picket, but no singing or talking is allowed. The language on the signs must be clean, pedestrians must have room to walk, and no picketing is allowed within 500 feet of the White House grounds when a foreign dignitary is visiting the President. Some of the signs are unusual. Not long ago, a couple marched up and down, each carrying a placard that read: "We have no complaints."

A NEW ART GALLERY has opened and been well received. Non-profit and located over a Chinese laundry at 2133 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., the gallery is comprised of five rooms. It's named the Margaret Dickey Gallery of Art in honor of an art teacher at a local teachers' college. Plans call for the exhibiting of selected paintings by local artists.

AFTER 1968, slot machines will be illegal in nearby Maryland, leaving Nevada the only state where slot machines will be OK with the law. At present four counties in Maryland allow this form of gambling, which produces big tax revenues. Nevertheless, the machines are going, undoubtedly disappointing the thousands of Washingtonians who have patronized the gambling casinos.

D.C. OLDSTERS are talking about the remodeled Roosevelt Hotel, which now is an ideal home for men and women 62 or older. Over 200 have already moved in and there's room for more than 200 more. Rates are \$140 a month for a furnished "luxury" apartment. Two meals a day are included. The TV room has an 8' x 10' screen. In another choice section of the city, there's a

nursing home for the elderly located in the former Admiral Hotel. Eventually it will be able to accommodate 190 elderly people. The staff includes registered nurses, as well as companions who give the place a homelike atmosphere. There's even a beauty shop. Meanwhile, D.C. commissioners have been asked to approve the building of a spacious downtown high-rise apartment for low-income oldsters.

DENTAL X-RAY MACHINES are being checked by the U.S. Public Health Service. In some states, the first inspections revealed that as many as 75 per cent were substandard. The faults included radiation leakage and improper focus. Radiation from dental X-ray machines that work properly is generally not considered a great hazard; however, some scientists believe all radiation is potentially harmful.

JUNE JOTTINGS . . . Capital bus fares were five for a buck but have been hiked 1½ cents to four for 85¢. . . . President Kennedy's baseball box at the Stadium is No. 112—to the right of home plate and back of the home team's dugout. . . . Postmaster-General J. Edward Day says his mailmen have the following occupational hazard: 7,000 dogbites a year. . . . Chevy Chase citizens aren't too happy about Russia's plans to build an embassy in their neighborhood. . . . The once-small town of Alexandria (Va.) now has reached the 100,000 population mark. . . . District kids may soon have to register their bikes each year, have them inspected by police, and carry a registration card when riding. . . . In a State Department warehouse, where maps and records are stored, workmen recently carried in a big globe of the world. Asked why it was being shelved, the foreman replied, drily: "The world is cracked and out of date."



## Night Baseball

(Continued from page 8)

in the circumstances under which it was played.

Cahill's lighting equipment consisted of five temporary steel towers, installed at various sites around the field, that distributed enough illumination from 14 high-perched arc lamps to light up the playing field. Spectator reaction was favorable. The only adverse criticism voiced was that it was difficult to follow the flight of high-hit flies.

That was only a minor flaw in Herrmann's eyes. He was impressed by the event and its implications. "Night baseball has come to stay," he prophesied. "It (the equipment) needs some further refinement, but proper lighting conditions will make the sport immensely popular." Of course, his view was seconded by inventor Cahill, who judged that improvements could be made that would result, one day, in big-league baseball turning into a nighttime affair.

Pessimism was expressed in many quarters, however, and Clark Griffith reiterated his original adverse reaction for many years. When Larry McPhail brought night baseball back to Cincinnati in 1935, amidst dire foreboding from many baseball men, Griffith was still one of the most vocal of the calamity howlers. By '35, he was managing the Washington Senators, but this change in team affiliation hadn't

### Let Freedom Really Ring!

This July 4th, bells will ring across the land as a testimonial to America's love for her cherished freedom. The Grand Lodge Americanism Committee is supporting this movement, and Chairman Vincent H. Grocott urges all lodges to participate. He suggests the following steps: (1) locate all bells in the community and arrange to have them rung at the appointed hour; (2) request service clubs, veterans groups, and other fraternal groups to announce the event; (3) secure proclamations from city, county, and state officials; (4) secure the cooperation of newspapers and radio and television stations; (5) remind local citizens to fly the flag on July 4.

The time for bell ringing—four minutes of it—is 2 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, 1 P.M. CDT, 12 noon MDT, 11 A.M. PDT, 9 A.M. in Hawaii, and 9, 10, and 11 A.M. in Alaska time zones.

The July 4th bell-ringing movement, originated by two men from Connecticut and promoted nationally by *This Week* magazine, is intended to be repeated each year hereafter.



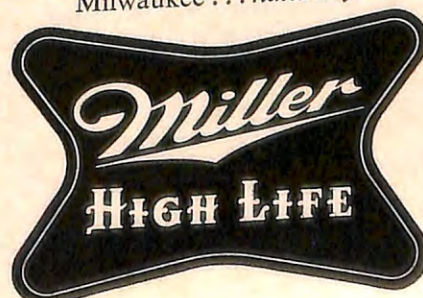
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE JUNE 1963





## ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

# "The Joy of Giving"



## Bowling for Charity



At the 43rd Annual Elks National Bowling Association Bowling Tournament recently held in Fort Wayne, Ind., Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson accepted two \$1,000 checks for transmittal to the Elks National Foundation. Shown here are Bowling Association officials, l. to r., Rex Henly, Joseph F. Krizek, Fort

Wayne Mayor Paul M. Burns, Secretary E. N. "Pim" Quinn, U. Fritz Fremgen, Harold Wallner (partially obscured), President Harlow B. Chapin, Dave Brown, D. H. "Buck" Rogers (partially obscured), Mr. Donaldson, Elmer O'Dell, Edward Woeber, Fort Wayne E.R. John Boyd, R. J. Stetter, and Irving Beehr.

The Elks National Foundation was recently presented with \$2,000 to help it perpetuate its charitable activities, when, at the 43rd annual Elks National Bowling Tournament in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Grand Exalted Ruler L. A.

Donaldson accepted—on behalf of the Foundation—two \$1,000 donations. One was from the Bowling Association and the other from Fort Wayne Lodge. Both organizations have made eight previous donations to the Foundation.



John L. Bunch



Gary H. Lindberg

### Foundation Scholarship Winners Named Woodrow Wilson Fellows

Two former Elks National Foundation scholarship winners have been named Woodrow Wilson National Foundation fellows for 1963-64. They are John L. Bunch of Superior, Arizona, and Gary H. Lindberg of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In 1959, Mr. Bunch received a \$600 "Most Valuable Student" award from the Foundation. He also received a \$500 scholarship from the Arizona Elks Association from funds allocated to the State by the Foundation. He was graduated B.S. in February (and will re-

ceive a B.A. this month) at the University of Arizona, and will use his fellowship for study at the University of Washington in Seattle. His sponsoring lodge was Miami, Arizona.

Mr. Lindberg received a \$500 scholarship from the Minnesota Elks Association in 1959, also from funds allocated by the Foundation. His sponsor in Minnesota was Minneapolis Lodge. He will graduate B.A. this month from Harvard College and will enroll for graduate work at Stanford University.

Needless to say, Foundation Trustees are pleased with these achievements.

Chairman John F. Malley of the Elks National Foundation reports the death of Miss Mary E. Hughes, a loyal and faithful member of his staff for 15 years. A dedicated and devoted associate, Miss Hughes gave sympathetic understanding to her fellow workers in the performance of her duties. She was a valuable assistant and a devoted friend who will be greatly missed.

## Wm. H. Laubach

William H. Laubach, one of Arkansas' most devoted Elks for many years, died recently following an illness. He was 81.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Laubach had lived in Little Rock since 1908 and was a Past Exalted Ruler of Little Rock Lodge No. 29. He had served as District Deputy on three different occasions—in 1935-36, in 1940-41, and again in 1945-46. He had been President of the Arkansas State Association in 1947-48, and in 1949-50 was appointed to membership on the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee. He had been a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials in 1954-55.

Mr. Laubach is survived by his wife, three sons, a brother, eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

changed his attitude over the years about under-the-lights play. "There is no chance of night baseball ever becoming popular in the bigger cities," he said. "High class baseball cannot be played at night under artificial light."

The adamant Mr. Griffith, however, later changed his mind. In fact, the day came when he did a complete switch by requesting permission for *all* of his Senators' home games to be played under the lights.

The about-face became inevitable on the evening of May 24, 1935. That was the night that in effect, night baseball received recognition from the President of the United States. By pressing a button in the White House, President Roosevelt who was hundreds of miles away turned on more than 600 lights in Cincinnati's Crosley Field. Night was turned almost into day in the stadium, and the first night game in major-league history was soon under way.

More than 20,000 fans were crowded into the stadium that night to be in on the start of what was to be baseball's new life. Among the spectators that night, probably more than a few remembered that this era had been foreshadowed 26 years earlier when two Elks teams had played it out under the lights in the very same city. The loyalty of Cincinnati fans had been rewarded that night in 1909, and it was rewarded this night, too. The Reds won the game. No complaints this time about not being able to follow the high flies, either. Yes, the lights were on and here to stay. It wouldn't have been much of a surprise to Garry Herrmann, who unfortunately did not live to see his prediction come true.

**ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION**  
where every dollar contributed becomes a source of  
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ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION, PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER  
JOHN F. MALLEY, CHAIRMAN, 40 COURT ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.



# Caring for Canine Clothes

By ED FAUST

ILLUSTRATED BY GEORGE WILSON



*"Most commercial dog foods provide a balanced selection of essential food constituents. . . . By supplementing such food with wholesome table scraps, you can be assured that Fido's getting all the nourishment he needs."*

*"Regardless of his coat type, the brushing should first be against the lay of the coat, then followed by another one in the direction it naturally falls."*

*"Remember: brushing is good to a point, but if your friend's coat is really soiled, then a bath is called for."*



THE MATTER of clothes is no problem for Fido. When he needs new ones, he simply sheds what he's wearing and grows a new outfit. This process usually happens twice a year, although some pups shed only once annually. Still others make it a year-round procedure by shedding a little each day. The spring and the fall are the times of year when the twice-a-year shedder changes his attire. In spring, the winter coat is shed and replaced by a lighter one that's better suited to the warmer days ahead, while in the fall, Fido prepares for winter, in effect, by growing a set of woollies. The once-a-year fellow may shed his old coat during either season. Once or twice annually, the shedding period lasts about three weeks.

The first time a dog sheds is at about the age of eight or nine months, when he exchanges his puppy coat for the type that he'll be wearing from then on. But his mature coat doesn't look its best until he's reached the ripe old age of thirteen months or so. Sometimes, it takes as long as a year and a half.

A dog that's housed outdoors and/or used a lot in the field seldom sheds as continuously as a house pet is likely to. What's more, he's (Continued on page 50)





Lewiston, Idaho, Lodge: Mr. Donaldson toured a wood/paper plant employing 600 Elks. Front, l. to r., P.E.R. Earl Bullock, E.R. John Nanninga Jr., D.D. Elbert A. Stellmon, Grand Lodge Committeeman Patrick H. King, and Past Grand Est. Loyal Knight Arthur Barnes; rear, P.E.R. Keith Bussert, Grand Lodge Committeeman J. A. McArthur, Chaplain Merrill Hartley, and Loyal Knight N. Arthur Swanson.



When Delaware, Ohio, Lodge celebrated its 75th Anniversary, Mr. Donaldson posed with, front, l. to r.: Past Grand Lodge Committeeman Walter Penry, E.R. Ronald E. Arnold, and Canton P.E.R. Herschel Deal; 2d row: Grand Lodge Committeeman E. Gene Fournace and P.E.R. Jack Flahive; 3d row: P.G.E.R.s Dr. E. J. McCormick and Fred L. Bohn, and D.D. Robert W. Heiby.



Tallahassee, Fla., Lodge afforded the Grand Exalted Ruler a capital welcome in March. He is shown here, center, with, l. to r.: State Supreme Court Justice Stephen C. O'Connell, Est. Lecturing Knight Charles Newlin, Trustee Judge James Gwynn, Esq. Clark Walker, State Assn. Pres. A. C. Van Horn Jr., E.R. Dr. Robert Greenberg, Est. Leading Knight Carl Essig, and Inner Guard William Smith.

## A Bargain Is Kept at Delaware Lodge

### Lodge Visits of LEE A. DONALDSON

**DELAWARE, OHIO** Good to his word, the Grand Exalted Ruler was in Delaware, Ohio, on February 19 to fulfill his part of a bargain made last year in Chicago with Delaware Lodge Exalted Ruler Ronald E. Arnold. At that time, Mr. Arnold had promised to initiate a class of 75 new Brothers this year, if Mr. Donaldson would schedule his itinerary so as to visit Delaware Lodge on the occasion of its 75th Anniversary (commemorated February 18-23). (Delaware Lodge came into being on George Washington's Birthday in 1888 and is No. 76. Referring to itself as the Washington Birthday Lodge, it has, over the years, interpreted its number as standing for the "Spirit of '76," which it strives to exemplify.) Mr. Arnold kept his end of the bargain, too. At a meeting the evening before Mr. Donaldson's visit, Delaware Lodge initiated its rec-

ord size new class. At the banquet in his honor at the lodge home, Mr. Donaldson was presented with a U.S. Savings Bond and also an orchid lei which had been sent for the occasion from Honolulu by a Delaware Brother who further marked the anniversary by sending across the Pacific to Delaware a centerpiece of tropical flowers. Mr. Donaldson was principal speaker of the evening, and congratulatory remarks were made by Past Grand Exalted Rulers Dr. Edward J. McCormick and Fred L. Bohn. Other dignitaries present were Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee Chairman E. Gene Fournace, Grand Lodge Committeemen James W. Plummer and H. J. Deal, Past Grand Chaplain Rev. Richard J. Connelly, State President N. A. Bartram, other State officers, and a group of Past State Presidents.

**MOUNT PLEASANT, PA.** On Tuesday, Feb. 26, Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson made an official visitation to Mount Pleasant Lodge, which in July will mark the 60th Anniversary of its institution. The Donaldsons were driven to Mount Pleasant from Bedford, Pa., Lodge by Mount Pleasant Exalted Ruler Milton S. Kuhn and Secretary Homer Huhn Jr., a Past District Deputy. After a luncheon, Mr. Donaldson toured one of Mount Pleasant's oldest industries—Bryce Brothers—which is engaged in the manufacture of fine handmade and cut glass. As an appropriate remembrance of their visit, the Donaldsons were presented with a gift of crystal. That evening the lodge held a dinner for all Past Exalted Rulers and lodge officers and their wives. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, special

(Continued on page 54)





The Grand Exalted Ruler got behind the driver's seat of this grader for groundbreaking ceremonies at Riviera Beach, Fla., Lodge's new home site on Mar. 17. Photographed with him are, l. to r.: Special Deputy Robert Cameron, E.R. Robert Grafton, P.G.E.R. William A. Wall, State Pres. A. C. Van Horn Jr., and Past State Pres. and Grand Lodge Committeeman J. Alex Arnette.



When the Grand Exalted Ruler went to Tennessee to attend the State Association Mid-Winter Meeting in Paris, Mar. 22-23, he also found time to include rewarding and pleasant visits to Nashville and Camden lodges. Mr. Donaldson is shown here at the Nashville Lodge home with, l. to r.: host E.R. Edward T. Wohlbold, Grand Trustee Edward W. McCabe, City Mayor Beverly Briley, and State Pres. H. Cecil White.



When Mr. Donaldson visited South Florida, Miami was the host lodge. It presented a dinner dance—attended by over 400 Elks and their wives of the South District—for the Donaldsons at the Everglades Hotel. At right, host Irwin G. Christie presents the Grand Exalted Ruler with a gold plaque bearing the inscription: "Honorary Member of Miami No. 948, Mar. 18, 1963."



Mrs. Donaldson accompanied the Grand Exalted Ruler to Atlanta, Ga., Lodge. During the visit, they were feted at a renowned local restaurant, Aunt Fanny's Cabin. L. to r.: Grand Forum member and Mrs. Robert G. Pruitt, host E.R. and Mrs. Harold T. Brothers, the Donaldsons, and Dalton (Ga.) P.E.R. Philip E. Bailey Jr. of the restaurant. Atlanta Secy. Tom M. Brisendine is standing (left) with the proprietor.



Late winter at Winter Park, Fla., Lodge—the lodge's roving photographer snapped this informal picture of Mr. Donaldson talking with, left, Dorothy, wife of Winter Park Lodge P.E.R. Sidney J. Hiers, during his visit to the Lodge in March when he met with the Lodge's officers and Brothers, their wives, and guests. The animated lady at right is identified as Virginia Lockhart.



His Mount Pleasant, Pa., Lodge visit included the pleasant task of welcoming some new members to Elksdom for Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson. Here he is shaking hands with newly initiated Russell Canose, who traveled a total of 1,200 miles to and from his U.S. Army base for his indoctrination and initiation. The other two initiates photographed with him are Robert Kelly, left, and Joseph Helkowsky.



# What Social Security Does for You

By **ROBERT M. BALL,**  
**COMMISSIONER OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION**  
**AS TOLD TO JACK METCALFE**

*What are the requirements? How much will you get? Here are some answers*

SOCIAL SECURITY is such an everyday phrase that perhaps you haven't stopped recently to think exactly what the term means. It means, of course, exactly what it says—with emphasis on "security." It goes by another name, too: old age, survivors, and disability insurance.

Social security protects you and almost every other American today, no matter what your age or income. It provides a solid base on which each worker can build a secure future for himself and his family according to his individual needs and ability. In contrast to the retirement outlook facing previous generations, the guarantee that a social security check will be in the mail regularly—every month—today brings security of mind to many who are approaching retirement and others who have already reached that age. To paraphrase a recent message of President Kennedy's, now that we have added more years to our lives, social security can add more life to our years.

Unfortunately, there are many misconceptions about social security. In this article, I shall try to clear up some of the misconceptions and also hit on



*The first social security benefit check was paid to Ida Fuller, 88, of Ludlow, Vermont, back in 1940. She has received an additional check every month since, having earned her benefits through work as a legal secretary.*

those aspects of social security of interest to you who are wondering what you can expect on retirement. Not every question will be answered, of course. And the best advice I can give

is to get the facts on your individual case from your social security district office—not second- or third-hand. Staff members there have the answers, and they have them right.

Social security may seem complicated at first glance, but it is really based on a very simple concept. Workers and their employers and the self-employed make social security tax contributions during their working years. The contributions go into special funds. Then, beginning when the worker's earnings are reduced because of retirement or severe disability, benefits are paid to him and his family. And payments are made to his survivors in the event of his death. These benefits are designed to replace part of the earnings the wage earner or his family has lost.

Everyone who has a social security number has an individual social security earnings record that will be kept for him throughout his working lifetime. Today practically every working American has one of these nine-digit numbers—numbers that constitute a near-foolproof way of keeping records straight. Only one worker can have any given number, but thousands of persons may be named John Smith, and are.

Social security earnings reports are sent to the Internal Revenue Service along with the taxes due. The reports are then sent on to the Social Security Administration so the earnings can be credited to the worker's account. All social security accounts—more than 140 million have been set up since 1936—are kept in the Administration's huge, modern headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland.

But social security accounting means more than just setting up accounts, keeping them up-to-date, and figuring benefits when the time comes. People lose their social security cards, and when they can't remember their number the earnings record has to be located with other information; corrections must be made in names (usually because of marriage or divorce) and in earnings records; wage statements must be given when requested, etc. To handle this vast record keeping opera-



*The scene above is typical of the daily tide of business conducted at the 613 offices of the Social Security Administration.*



tion quickly, efficiently, and economically, the latest electronic "brains" are used. This equipment not only makes it possible to keep the ever-increasing mass of accounts current; it also cuts errors almost to zero.

Social security benefits are, as mentioned earlier, financed through the social security tax contributions. This year the social security tax rate went up one-half per cent for employees (and employers) and seven-tenths per cent for self-employed persons. Thus, if you work for yourself, your social security tax for 1963 is 5.4 per cent on the first \$4,800 of your yearly earnings. If you are an employee, you pay 3% per cent on the first \$4,800.

As originally planned, social security contribution rates were scheduled to rise by stages to 3 per cent for employees and employers by 1949, with monthly retirement benefits ranging from \$10 to \$85. The original program was enlarged by Congress, however, to provide benefits for wives and children of retired workers and for the survivors of deceased workers. One of the most important types of protection we now have—disability insurance benefits—became effective in 1957. In addition, benefit amounts were increased so that, for retired or disabled workers, they now range from \$40 to \$127 monthly, and a family may qualify for as much as \$254.

When each of these improvements in the law was made, provision was also made for a schedule of increased contributions to cover the higher cost. The recent increase in the social security tax rates is part of that schedule. Two more social security tax increases are scheduled so that the program will continue to be self-supporting. The next boost is due in 1966, when the self-employed rate will go to 6.2 per cent. Employee and employer will both begin paying 4% per cent that year. In 1968, rates for employee and employer will go to 4% per cent each, and to 6.9 per cent for the self-employed.

Through other amendments, millions of Americans, formerly excluded, in a far wider variety of occupations, have gradually been brought under social security. Most self-employed people were covered beginning in 1951; most domestic workers and casual employees such as handymen and cleaning women were not covered until 1955. In other changes, women became eligible in 1956 to retire on reduced benefits at 62; men got the same option in 1961.

If Congress passes the Administration's program to provide insurance for the aged against the high cost of hospital care and related health services, the social security tax will be further increased by a modest amount (1/4 of 1 per cent for employees and employers; 2/5 of 1 per cent for self-

employed persons). These plans also call for the maximum earnings on which social security taxes are collected to rise from \$4,800 to \$5,200 yearly.

There is a good bit of misunderstanding about how much a person can earn while getting social security benefits. Actually, there is nothing in the social security law which limits a person's earnings or the amount of work he can do. But, since the benefits are intended to partly replace earnings lost because of the worker's retirement, disability, or death, the law does have an earnings test which, in effect, measures the extent of his retirement or earnings loss.

Under the earnings test, a person can earn up to \$1,200 yearly and still get all of his benefits. But anyone under age 72 who earns more than \$1,200 in a year may have some or all of his benefits held back, depending on his total earnings and what months he worked. Generally, for earnings between \$1,200 and \$1,700 yearly, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 earnings. An additional \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned over \$1,700.

The earnings test does not apply to persons 72 and older. After his 72nd birthday, a person can get all of his benefits regardless of his earnings. Without such a provision, some people

might pay social security taxes all their life and never have a chance to collect any benefits.

The law also makes special provision for the many people who retire after earning over \$1,200 in the year, and for those who work only occasionally after they retire. Despite your total yearly earnings, you can receive a full benefit for any month in which you earn wages of \$100 or less and are not active in a business of your own.

If, for example, you earned \$2,000 in the early months of the year and then retired, you would be entitled to full social security benefits for the remaining months when you didn't work.

This earnings test, incidentally, has been greatly liberalized. When the system was inaugurated, anyone who earned \$15 in any one month lost his entire benefit for that month.

There are several good reasons, then, for having a test of retirement. Since social security is insurance against lost earnings, anyone who works for good pay has not suffered an earnings loss, so he is not eligible for insurance benefits.

Social security's resources are adequate, but they are not by any means limitless. If the retirement test were abolished, it would cost more than \$2 billion a year now to pay benefits to workers of retirement age who con-

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tinue full-time employment and have substantial earnings. In future years the cost would rise. To keep social security self-supporting, the social security taxes would have to be raised. Furthermore, scrapping the earnings test would not help the majority of aged social security beneficiaries who are either unable to work or cannot obtain high-paying jobs because of their advanced age.

Another misconception is that some people believe that social security benefits are paid automatically. This is unfortunate because such a person can lose benefits if he does not apply for them promptly. It's up to the individual to know his basic rights and responsibilities—and to apply for benefits when he's eligible. You won't lose benefits if you remember that an application should be filed promptly at the time of the following eventualities:

*When you retire.* You may apply for old-age insurance benefits at your 62nd birthday or any time thereafter, although the amount is less if you apply before 65.

We recommend that you check with the district office two or three months before retirement. Coming in early will help to insure that your benefits will start on time, and you will know earlier how much they will be. Although benefits can be paid retroactively as far back as 12 months, it is better to start getting checks as soon as you are eligible. When you come in to apply, it streamlines processing if you bring a birth or baptismal certificate or other proof of your age. It is also helpful if you bring evidence of your earnings for the previous year. For employees this is usually the W-2 form, and self-employed people can submit a copy of their income tax return. If you have dependents who also will be eligible for benefits—your wife, for instance—they should apply at the same time you do.

I'm assuming, of course, that you have worked long enough under social security to qualify for benefits. You need a specified number of calendar quarters of work under the system, depending on your age. In general, you get credit for any quarter in which you are paid \$50 or more in wages. If you work for yourself, you are credited with four quarters for each taxable year in which you have a net profit of \$400 or more.

Men and women born in 1892 or earlier need only six quarters to be eligible for social security benefits. A man who is 60 this year must have 17 quarters' credit to qualify when he is 62, and a woman the same age needs 14 quarters. The maximum requirement is 40 quarters. This applies to men born after 1925 and women born after 1928. The idea of this graduated

requirement is to give workers who were beyond their youth when social security began the same chance to qualify as workers who have a whole lifetime of opportunity to work under social security.

*When you are permanently and totally disabled before age 65.* Should this occur, you would receive the same benefits as if you were retiring at 65. Your wife and dependent children also would receive monthly benefits to help keep the family going. To receive disability insurance benefits you must have credit for a certain amount of work under social security—at least five of the ten years before you became disabled. Benefits begin after a worker is disabled for six months. Your district office can give details on how to establish a disability claim.

*When a wage earner dies.* The widow, widower, or if there is no spouse eligible, the person who pays the worker's funeral expenses, may apply for the lump-sum death payment, which ranges from \$120 to \$255. In addition, surviving dependents—widows, children, and parents—receive benefits up to \$254 monthly to help replace the breadwinner's lost earnings. Here again the best source of specific information is the district office.

**T**HE QUESTION of how much your social security benefits will be defies a general answer since the exact amount varies from case to case. The benefits are primarily determined by the worker's average earnings under social security.

You can estimate your average earnings with the help of district office personnel and publications available there. When you know your average earnings, it is easy to estimate your benefits. As I mentioned earlier, minimum full benefits—those paid a disabled worker or one who retires at 65 or older—are \$40 monthly. This amount is based on average annual earnings of \$800 or less. The biggest monthly benefit an individual can get is \$127. This is paid for disability, or retirement

at 65, with average annual earnings of \$4,800. The benefit for the wife of a retired worker is equal to half of her husband's benefit amount, so long as she is 65 or over or has a dependent child in her care.

Of course, you get less if you start your benefits before 65. For those with the highest average annual earnings, retirement benefits at 64 are about \$116 monthly, at 63 about \$108 monthly, and at 62 about \$100 monthly. Similar reductions are made for early retirement in every earnings bracket. For those whose annual earnings average is \$800 a year or less, the workers' benefits at 62 are reduced from \$40 to \$32 monthly.

Besides factors of age and annual earnings, a few general rules affect the size of benefit checks. One restriction puts a ceiling of \$254 monthly on the amount of benefits payable on a single account. Still another rule limits the maximum lump-sum death payment to \$255. This payment is three times the worker's monthly retirement benefit, up to the \$255 ceiling.

The social security program now protects practically all working Americans and their families: Nearly 90 per cent of the people becoming 65 are eligible for social security retirement benefits, and this percentage will rise in the future to 95 per cent or more; nine out of ten mothers and children can count on monthly benefits from social security in the event of the death of the family breadwinner; people unable to work because of a total disability can get benefits before 65, and any insured person may choose to draw reduced retirement benefits at 62; well over a billion dollars a month is being paid by social security to 18 million people.

Social security is now accepted as part of the American way of life; the younger generation by and large takes social security for granted just as it takes the Post Office for granted. Social security has won such wide acceptance in just a quarter of a century, in my judgement, because it is based on conservative, accepted principles of individual self-reliance and traditional economic incentives of reward for work. Basing eligibility on a demonstration of work and contributions and providing different benefit amounts according to the worker's average earnings fits in with the general system of economic incentives. And since benefits are paid regardless of the individual's income from private pension plans, savings, investments, and the like, the worker is encouraged to supplement the basic protection afforded by social security. This is not government doing something for people but people using government as the instrument through which they provide their own protection. • •

#### STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Nevada	Boulder City	May 30-31, June 1
North Dakota	Devils Lake	June 2-3-4
Texas	Pasadena	June 5
Georgia	Jekyll Island (Brunswick)	June 6-7-8
Indiana	French Lick	June 6-7-8-9
Minnesota	Bemidji	June 6-7-8-9
South Dakota	Sioux Falls	June 7-8-9
Idaho	Idaho Falls	June 13-14-15
Utah	Ogden	June 13-14-15
South Carolina	Charleston	June 14-15
Massachusetts	Chicopee	June 14-15-16
New Jersey	Atlantic City	June 14-15-16
Pennsylvania	Pittsburgh	June 14-15-16
Washington	Seattle	June 20-21-22
Rhode Island	Providence	June 23-24
Montana	Livingston	July 24-25-26-27



# The Communist Conspiracy, U.S.A.

(Continued from page 7)

our fellow-Americans irrespective of political faith: The bell tolls not for the Communists alone but for the hard-won rights of all Americans. All must act together to save American constitutional liberties."

It is indeed a surprise to learn from the Communists in their Open Letter that the instrument of exploitation which they had been steadfastly denouncing for 40 years—the Constitution—actually provides "constitutional liberties." No one in this country seems to have known this, except the American people.

Back in 1923 the Party program declared: "The experience of the workers in the struggle against capitalism has proven that the workers cannot take over the ready-made machinery of the capitalist government and use this machinery to build up a communist society. The form of organization of the existing Government cannot be used by the workers."

What kind of machinery must be substituted? This kind: "In order to win the final victory in the struggle against world capitalism, the working class of the world must be united under one leadership. The leadership in the international struggle, which inspires hope in the hearts of the workers of the world and arouses fear in the capitalists of every country, is the leadership of the Communist International."

Four years later, at the time of the Presidential election of 1928, the Communist Party platform again reminded us: "The working class in its struggle for emancipation cannot reform or 'take over' the present apparatus of government. The proletarian revolution will destroy this apparatus, and will build its own, based on the factories as units of production and not on territorial congressional districts."

*"The workers can never seize power by the mere means of the ballot. Only by revolution can the working class swing into power."*

After still another four years have gone by, we can see how we are to be liberated from the horrors of capitalism when this 1932 Communist Party platform will have been fulfilled:

"FOR A UNITED STATES OF SOVIET AMERICA: Every worker and workers' organization which is ready to fight for the *immediate demands* is invited to be represented in the Communist Campaign Committee which will organize and conduct this campaign."

"Fight for the workers' way—for the revolutionary way out of the crisis—for the United States of Soviet America. Vote Communist!"

Vote Communist? Does this mean

that the Communists are now ready to turn to the ballot box instead of rifle and machine gun? Hardly. For the party program tells us quite clearly: "It is in the interest of the workers to participate in all election struggles. It is necessary to fight for the election of workers to the various legislative bodies. It is necessary to run workers' candidates for offices. *But it is a dangerous illusion to think that the workers can assume power by electing more and more members of Congress or executive officials. The workers can never seize power by the mere means of the ballot. Only by revolution can the working class swing into power.*" (Italics added for emphasis.)

Still another four years pass, and in 1936 the Communist Party in its platform prides itself on being the champion of "the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio, and assembly, and the right to organize and strike," and calls upon the American people to follow in the footsteps of the world-democratic leadership of Moscow.

"Only when socialism will be established, as today in the Soviet Union," we are told in the Party's 1936 platform, "will there be no crisis, no poverty, no unemployment—but abundance and security for all, with the gates of progress open to humanity."

This incredible distortion of the actual conditions in the Soviet Union at the time was offered to the American people when a maniac band of cut-throats, under orders from the Kremlin, was making life a hell-on-earth for the Russian people. The conditions of that time have been accurately described by Robert Conquest, literary editor of the British magazine *Spectator* and expert on Communist affairs, in an article entitled "The Great Purge."

In it he wrote: "There has probably never been a terror on the scale of that which raged in Russia in the 1930's. The more than five million peasants who, as Stalin told Churchill, perished in the collectivization campaign of the first years of the decade, fell in what amounted to civil war in the countryside between the population and the party, or starved in the mass deportations that followed."

The political purge of 1936-38 was "in some ways even worse." Yugoslavian Communists have estimated that the number shot was about two million of the seven million arrested, and that many more of the seven million died in labor camps.

While that was going on in Russia, here in the United States in 1936, the American Communist platform proclaimed: "Communism is Twentieth

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# The Best Bulletins

WINNING ENTRIES IN THE 1962-63 LODGE BULLETIN CONTEST

The Grand Lodge Activities Committee, of which John H. Bennett is Chairman, has announced the winners of the 1962-63 Lodge Bulletin Contest, a competition conducted annually by the Committee. Following are the winners in each of two divisions:

**MORE THAN 750 MEMBERS**—*first place*, Plymouth, Mich.; *second place*, Muskegon, Mich.; *third place*, Miami, Fla.; *honorable mention*, Vancouver, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; McMinnville, Ore.; Detroit, Mich.; Grand Island, Neb.; Kearney, Neb.; Lancaster, Calif.; San Mateo, Calif.; Boise, Idaho; and Pueblo, Colo.

**750 OR FEWER MEMBERS**—*first place*, Annapolis, Md.; *second place*, Teaneck, N. J.; *third place*, Rochester, Minn.; *honorable mention*, Huntington Beach, Westchester, and Victorville, all Calif.; Norfolk, Neb.; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Lynbrook, N. Y.; Galveston, Texas; St. Paul, Minn.; Watertown, S. D.; and Biloxi, Miss.

Committee member James A. Gunn, who was in charge of the judging, reported that more than 200 entries were submitted this year. The contest serves not only to reward lodges that publish outstanding bulletins but also to encourage lodges that do not publish bulletins to do so. The Grand Lodge encourages the use of bulletins to keep members informed and to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood.

Century Americanism. The Communist Party continues the traditions of 1776, of the birth of our country, of the revolutionary Lincoln, who led the historic struggle that preserved our nation."

This is about as near to blasphemy as a secular document can get.

In 1939 when Russia signed the meaningless nonaggression pact with Germany, Hitler, released from the fear of attack on his east, unleashed World War II by turning loose his armies on Western Europe. It was quite natural, therefore, for the American Communists, following their Russian counterparts, to go all out for neutralism. With England and France pitted against Nazi aggression, the 1940 Communist Party U.S.A. platform was far removed in spirit from the dust and fury of battle.

"We want to keep our country out of the imperialist war," declared the 1940 platform. "We want to protect the Bill of Rights. We are opposed to imperialist ventures abroad, against M-Day plans, and the militarization of our country."

The 1940 platform was the keynote for a vigorous offensive against President Roosevelt's bill for national defense mobilization. "All plans for dangerous military adventures are given the gentle name of 'national security.' All projects for military aggression are entitled 'national defense plans.'"

Had we allowed ourselves to be persuaded to adopt the policy of inertia which the Communist Party platform called for, Pearl Harbor would not have been just a heavy blow to our national defense. It may well have spelled total defeat for us, for the entire Western world, and, without doubt, for the Soviet Union as well.

Students of American political party platforms were given a respite from Communist dogma in 1944, for there was no Party platform that year and no Communist Party Presidential candidate. In the summer of 1941, Hitler had turned his legions fiercely upon Russia, and the Japanese in December turned their weapons treacherously upon us. Thus, the Soviet Union and the United States became partners in the battle for survival.

By 1948 the Communist Party U.S.A. had not yet recovered from its wartime fraternization with those former "tools of Wall Street," the Republican and Democratic Parties. So it settled for advocacy of the Progressive Party, headed by Henry Wallace. "Stop military aid and intervention in China, Korea, and Greece" demanded the 1948 Communist Party platform. "Scrap the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine."

Soviet military occupation and colonization of sovereign European countries followed the end of World War II. Wartime treaties between the Soviet

## MORE THAN 750 MEMBERS



**1** PLYMOUTH ELK  
Plymouth, Mich.



**2** MUSKEGON ELKS NEWS  
Muskegon, Mich.



**3** ELKDOM'S HAVEN  
Miami, Fla.

## 750 MEMBERS OR LESS



**1** THE ELK'S HORN  
Annapolis, Md.



**2** SPECTATOR  
Teaneck, N. J.



**3** ROCHESTER B.P.O.E.  
Rochester, Minn.



Union and other countries became worthless scraps of paper because of brutal Soviet violations. The eastern half of Germany became a Soviet vassalage, and Berlin became a whipsawed, truncated city threatened with disaster by Soviet-inspired turmoil.

Yet in 1952 the American Communist Party declared in its platform:

"We hold that there is not the faintest danger of aggression from the Soviet Union. We hold, on the contrary, that the present bi-partisan policy of frantic rearmament, of military and economic intervention in other countries, in fact, constitutes aggression.

"Withdraw all U.S. armed forces from Korea and Formosa. Reject all peacetime military conscription plans, including universal military training and the draft. Cancel the aggressive North Atlantic Pact. Rescind the \$8 billion foreign military aid program. Establish normal diplomatic and trade relations with the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and the New People's Democracies in Central and Eastern Europe."

Once again in 1952, as in 1940 when the Kremlin had mistakenly judged itself safe by reason of its nonaggression pact with Nazi Germany, the American Communist Party beat the drums to persuade us to disarm. Not mentioned by the Party, of course, was the fact that ever since the end of World War II, the Soviet Union had been building up tremendous conventional armed forces, nuclear armament, and gigantic air, land, and naval capabilities.

In 1952, the last Communist Party Presidential convention platform was drafted. When the next one became due, in 1956, the Communist Party announced: "In past years Communists have run their own candidates for President and Vice-President, but undemocratic laws, whose repeal we demand, have virtually made Communist candidates impossible in 1956."

At the non-Presidential Communist Party convention in 1956, William Z. Foster, the same national chairman who organized the Communist Party in the United States in 1921, declared in a speech entitled "On the Party Situation": "We must stand firm upon the basis of the tried and demonstrated principles of Marxism-Leninism; otherwise we would be a party without a theory."

And at the Party convention in 1960, National Secretary Gus Hall deplored the Communist relaxation from unceasing devotion to the Leninist tenet of violent revolution. "Besides the weakness of not checking our policies against the realities of struggle," he said, "we must also admit self-critically that our work has not been anchored deeply enough in the science of Marxism-Leninism."

There were differences of opinion among American liberals and conservatives during the Cuban crisis this past fall and winter, concerning the best means of de-activating the missile bases that had surreptitiously been established by the Soviet Union in Cuba, 90 miles off the coast of Florida. But there was no disagreement on the question of our peril, or on the need to take decisive action of some kind to eliminate this threat, not only to the United States but the entire Western Hemisphere.

In the camp of the Communist Party U.S.A., however quite a different mood prevailed. Here is clear and final proof, if proof is needed, that in time of crisis arising from Soviet armed aggression and a free nation's resistance to it, the Communist Party is a party of treason to any freedom-loving land that harbors it.

In a front page story on September 16, 1962, the official American Communist Party newspaper *The Worker* screamed: "The President should not be permitted to yield to the blandishments of the bloodthirsty madmen who are raising hysterical cries for an all-out war against Cuba in the halls of Congress and from the recesses of the Pentagon.

"The warning by the Soviet Union that a military attack on the Republic of Cuba could plunge the world into a horrible nuclear war underscores the dangerous international situation into which the Kennedy administration's irresponsible foreign policy has pushed the world."

Not one word, however, about the Soviet Union's missile bases equipped with rockets and nuclear warheads in Cuba. Quite the contrary. Even after the locations of the nuclear missiles had been discovered by American reconnaissance flight photos, on October 28th *The Worker* denounced our defense moves in a front page editorial:

"The proclamation of a unilateral aggressive course and naval blockade of Cuba, and threat of imminent invasion, which President Kennedy put his signature on last Thursday, could become a death warrant for world peace and the life of our own nation. Stand up against the war inciters. Speak out for lifting the blockade against Cuba. Not one shell must be fired! Not one ship must be stopped!"

On November 18th, *The Worker* reported: "The International Committee of the Red Cross has let it be known in Geneva that it no longer considers that inspection is necessary to guarantee that the Soviet Union is not sending missiles to Cuba."

This was a deliberate lie that was misleading in intent.

The real facts were, as given me by the Red Cross, that the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva,



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Switzerland, had agreed at the height of the crisis and at the request of United Nations Secretary General U Thant to inspect all ships en route to Cuba in order to ascertain whether they still were bringing offensive weapons to the island. Inspection was to be made with the consent of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., and the Castro Government. The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. both expressed their agreement, but no word ever came from Castro.

In any case, while the negotiations for Red Cross inspection of ships bound for Cuba were pending, the United States instituted a blockade, as a result of which Soviet ships loaded with war equipment reversed their course and returned to Russian ports. Additionally, the Soviet dismantled its nuclear weapons bases in Cuba and removed its rockets and nuclear warheads from the island. The American

blockade was then lifted, as promised. Secretary General Thant thereupon announced that "With the lifting of the quarantine imposed by the United States, the question of calling upon the good offices of the I.C.R.C. in connection with the Cuban crisis, as originally envisaged, is no longer necessary."

No reader of *The Worker* could ever have learned that the Soviet Union had brought so much as a popgun to Cuba. But what every reader of American Communist Party platforms and American Communist publications must know by now is that the word *truth* in the Communist lexicon means only one thing: Truth is whatever will advance the cause of communism and help the Kremlin powers to bury us.

Is the Communist Party U.S.A. a political party, or is it a subversive conspiracy organized for the purpose

of destroying our form of government by violence? Statements in every American Communist Party platform, and by every spokesman for the Party—not only 40 years ago, but to this very day—give proof that the Party is a conspiracy dedicated to overthrowing our Government by force, and soundly pledged to the ideology of Marxism-Leninism—world revolution.

The aim of Marxism-Leninism is still precisely as Lenin described it: "International Imperialism\*" could under no circumstances, under no possible conditions, live side by side with the Soviet republic. A conflict is inevitable. This is the greatest difficulty of the Russian Revolution, its greatest historical problem: the necessity to call forth the world revolution." • •

\*"International Imperialism" is the term commonly used by Communists to describe the government of free, democratic countries.

## In The Dog House

(Continued from page 41)

uously as a house pet is likely to. What's more, he's more likely to have a healthier, more lustrous coat. Artificial heat is, from the standpoint of his coat, a dog's worst enemy. I once acquired a three-month-old lively Welsh terrier that came to us from a kennel that was never heated—no matter how cold it got. That pup's coat was as thick and rich as sealskin. Just as lustrous, too. In our home, however, he quickly took to the warmest places, making a habit of spending most of his spare time there. It took only about five weeks for this glossy-coated little pup to begin to look like the business end of a well-worn mop. Gone was his coat's shine and its smooth feel. It had become dull and brittle, which is what will happen to the coat of any pooch that's consistently subjected to inside heat.

When beginning to shed, Fido scratches, rolls on his back, rubs against objects—all in the effort to stop the itching and general irritation caused by dead hair. You can help to shorten his discomfort by either brushing his coat or going over it with your hands, gently dislodging as much hair as you can. The year-round outdoor dog, of course, doesn't require this assistance. If he's permitted to move about freely, the shedding hair is efficiently dislodged by the objects that he moves against and his greater activity.

Dog hair is nourished by the blood circulating near the surface of a dog's skin. Because of this fact, his hair can't be nourished externally, although certain coat dressings are useful in keeping Fido's coat and skin clean. When briskly rubbed in, these dressings stimulate circulation, invigorate

the skin, and, thus indirectly, promote the growth and maintenance of a healthy coat. But dressings can't do the whole job.

Naturally, the growth and maintenance of a healthy coat begins with our four-legged friend's diet. Most commercial dog foods provide a balanced selection of essential food constituents—protein, carbohydrates, and the like—as well as the necessary vitamins and minerals to insure good health. By supplementing such food with *wholesome* table scraps, you can be assured that Fido's getting all the nourishment he needs. By the way, the scraps lend some variety to his menu, which he appreciates. While a dog is shedding, adding some fats—bacon or other meat drippings, frying fats, meat trimmings, olive or similar oils—will help to sustain the proper level of natural oil in his skin and coat as well as to insure the growth of healthy new hair.

Excessive shedding that results in bare spots of skin showing means that a trip to the vet is in order. More than likely, such a pooch has something wrong with him that will take a medical check-up to diagnose.

Getting back to the subject of shedding, illness will sometimes cause a dog to shed—regardless of what the calendar says. The stork can also bring on an unseasonal bout of shedding for Mrs. Fido. While awaiting the birth of her pups, the lady needs both extra care and extra food.

While Fido's shedding, not only is daily grooming a must but more thoroughness is in order. Grooming helps alleviate his discomfort for one thing. And your efforts in this area will count

heavily toward his growth of a healthy new coat. By all means, a vigorous brushing daily. For short-haired dogs, a brush with short, stiff bristles is the type to use. No matter what type of coat your dog has, don't use a wire brush on him; it's too harsh for his skin. Regardless of his coat type, the brushing should first be against the lay of the coat, then followed by another one in the direction it naturally falls. For dogs with wiry or long coats, precede the brushings with a combing with a wide-toothed comb. Be sure the teeth aren't too sharp. If in doubt, dull them. Don't try to comb out tangled hair; it's best to separate the tangles with your fingers. Trying to comb out snarls may result in your pulling out new, live hair that's just beginning to grow in. (The same holds true if Fido's coat is wet; wait until you've dried it before attempting to comb it.) If the tangles of hair are too stubborn for separating with your fingers, wet the areas with butter, lard, or oil and manipulate the snarls until they soften. Petroleum jelly will serve as well as anything.

When grooming Fido, stand him on a few sheets of spread-out newspaper; these are handy for catching the combings and prevent their scattering around the house. The application of a few drops of olive or mineral oil to the brush during the final brushing is a good way to enhance the gloss of Fido's coat, especially if it's long or thick. And it's good for his skin, too. A brisk rubdown with a piece of chamois (or even the palm of your hand) will add luster to the coat of a short-haired dog.

During the shedding season, devote between five to ten minutes to the



daily brushing ritual; at other times, a three to five minute brush-up should be sufficient. Remember: brushing is good to a point, but if your friend's coat is really soiled, then a bath is called for. As for equipment, today you can get a proper brush and comb set at the supermarket, five and dime, or drugstore, as well as the pet store.

No matter if Fido is purebred or not, he sports one of the five-known types of canine coats: smooth (short-haired dogs), wire (such as worn by the Aire-dale), long-haired (setters), medium (German shepherd), and silky (Pomeranian). Uncle Ed has never been able to figure out why, but most house dogs whose family tree is nothing to brag about are short-haired—the variety that's easiest to keep well groomed.

Nearly all dogs have an undercoat of short, fine hair, although on some of them it's so scant as to be hardly noticeable. The undercoat on some, however, is longish and heavy. For instance, the water retriever's undercoat is heavy enough to afford thermal protection during long periods in icy water. The poodle has the heaviest undercoat (and top) in dogdom; it's so profuse that if allowed to grow unclipped it will form thin cylindrical mats. In turn, these will eventually become a mass of ropelike cords. When this happens, the curly poodle becomes the corded poodle. Because of his coat hindrance, the corded poodle can't take proper exercise. As a result, he's in general disfavor today.

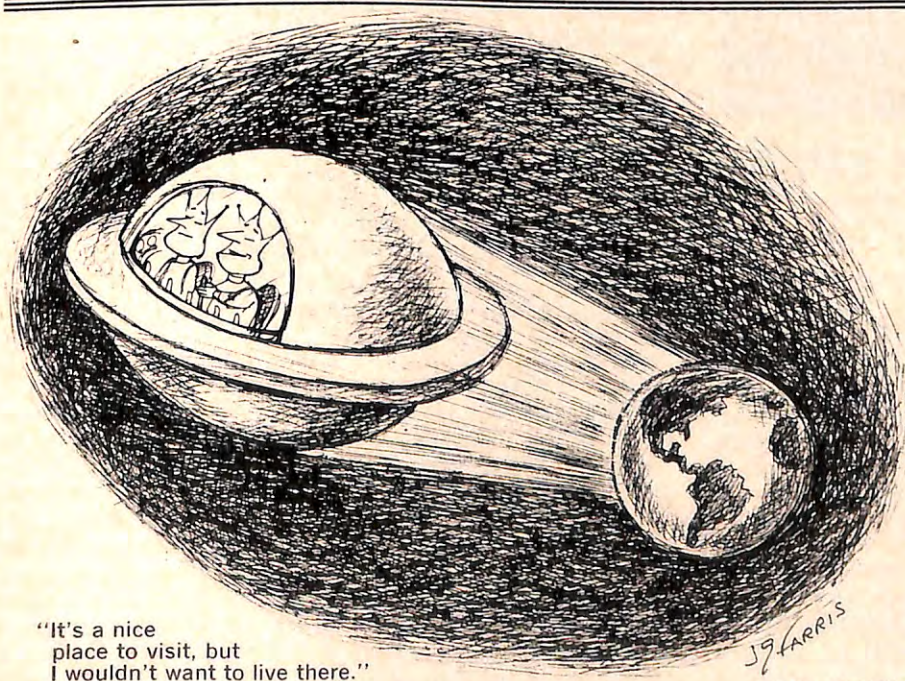
Trimming, incidentally, is a job that once proved too much for me. That was when I first tried to ready one of my Welsh terriers for showing. The little gal was one with practically no

undercoat, and when I finished with the clippers she looked like a patchwork quilt. Despite the handicap, she went on to win her thirteen points—just two shy of a championship requirement. Luck plays a big part in breeding and showing dogs; little Penny knew that and she didn't hold anything against me. She's gone on to where all good dogs go when they're through with this wicked old world.

With summer coming on, don't make the mistake of having your long-haired dog clipped short; it won't help him keep cool. Just the opposite. Actually, his long coat serves as insulation against the heat. Of course, he's bound to puff like a locomotive. I know it's hard on you to see his tongue loll and his jaws drip, but you shouldn't feel sorry for him. Panting is one of the ways he has of perspiring. And just like you and me, he has to perspire to stay alive. Short-coated dogs do suffer from the hot weather, though. At summer dog shows, I've seen 'em drop from heat prostration inside show tents that can be heat traps.

In closing, here's an additional tip for general external grooming: If Fido's coat should get stained with lubricating oil or some other substance that's difficult to remove but the damage doesn't necessitate a bath, wash the area with a warm-water solution to which you've added a few drops of ammonia. Careful of his eyes when using this.

If you have a question about dogs, drop me a line at THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y. I'll be glad to help you—but, as I said before, no medical questions, please.



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KYA Week proclamation is signed by Bayonne, N. J., Mayor Francis Fitzpatrick. Looking on, standing, left to right, are PR Chairman Patrick Sheridan, P.E.R. Edward Tischler and Americanism and Youth Chairman Harold Scott; seated: P.D.D. Bart Boyle, Girl Scout Mary Clifford, Cub Scout Lawrence Cione and E.R. Irving Schwartz.



Students Richard Lucas and Jane Hicks are pictured with the awards they won with their entries in the Know Your America Week patriotic essay contest sponsored by Pascagoula, Miss., Lodge, with U.S. Savings Bonds for the winners.



Teaneck, N. J., Mayor Matthew Feldman signs the Know Your America Week proclamation for that community in the presence of Est. Lead. Knight Joseph Marone, left, and the local lodge's Americanism Committee Chairman James Tarras.

ONE OF THE MOST REWARDING RESULTS of Elkdom's participation in the 12th annual observance of Know Your America Week was the fact that the first annual Northern Virginia celebration, coordinated by Arlington-Fairfax Lodge, was awarded a Vigilant Patriot Recognition Award by the sponsoring All-American Conference to Combat Communism of which this Order is a member. The award was presented at a luncheon on May 11th at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D. C.

Exalted Ruler Herman C. Anderson and Committee Chairman Talmage Wilcher planned their lodge's KYA Week program with the Seven Corners Businessmen's Association. It included shopping center displays, half-time demonstrations at a football game that week, religious services and the choosing of a "Miss KYA Week," a "Miss

## KNOWLEDGE

Americanism," and a "Miss Elk of 1962." In that order, they were Marsha Metrisko, Fay Atlinson and Carolyn Tueller.

Gratifying too, particularly to the Order's leader and to the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee, was the enthusiasm with which many of our newer lodges participated in this effort. Chairman Al Leighton for youthful Detroit Lakes, Minn., Lodge's celebration invited 23 local organizations to a kick-off meeting; all attended and from that moment, the community's 7,000 citizens began to "rediscover" America. Hundreds were involved in the program; thousands benefited. Daily programs on KDLM radio during the week highlighted a panel discussion on the responsibilities of the political parties by six young Republicans and six young Democrats. The week's climax was a mammoth rally attended by 800 persons.

A well-planned observance by the Elks of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was one of many featuring a patriotic poster contest among high school students. Bangor, Maine, Lodge sponsored a half-hour TV program on which representative citizens spoke authoritatively on various aspects of the American Way of Life.

Lewiston, Ida., Huntsville, Ala., Dover, N. H., and Manchester, Conn., Lodges were others which took special cognizance of this important patriotic celebration, and New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Pascagoula, Miss., Elks were sponsors of patriotic essays for students. The winning essays in the New Philadelphia program were printed in the local newspaper, and the Pascagoula competition, limited to junior high school students, was such a resounding success that announcement of the winners was delayed because of the large number of entries. Widespread interest was attracted by Pascagoula's Elks through an attention-getting device—driving through the streets all during KYA Week was a brilliantly decorated tiny sports car carrying a huge "AMERICANISM" sign.





Los Angeles County Supervisors Chairman Warren Dorn, right, foreground, presents a Freedom Week proclamation and a citation to Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, center, and Grand Trustee R. Leonard Bush, left. Left to right, background,

are P.D.D.'s Virgil Kingsley and Harry Faull, D.D. Peter Beier, LA E.R. Frank Downey, Past Pres. Owen Keown, D.D. Joseph Nutsch, Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Frank Bonelli, Van Nuys E.R. Dan Davis, Supervisor Burton Chace, Elk J. M. Pollard.

## AND FREEDOM

"WE ELKS intend to go on talking about Patriotism until we make everyone aware of what it means to be an American," were the closing words of a stirring message sent by Exalted Ruler Wm. E. Price of Abington, Pa., Lodge to nine newspapers and 16 radio and TV stations in the Delaware Valley, serving 10,000,000 people. This message was part of the lodge's celebration of Freedom Week, an Elk innovation this year.

This and many other similar observances revealed the interest and cooperation of the Order in the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee's new and worthwhile project tying in the all-important patriotic appreciation of all our Freedoms with a tribute to the communications people who are the vigilantes of one of them—Freedom of Speech and of the Press.

Evidence of the Order's accomplishments in this area came through the eleven-man, all-Elk Board of Supervisors of California's Los Angeles County who held a special meeting proclaiming Freedom Week and commending Elkdome for its devoted efforts in maintaining loyalty to the principles and ideals of American freedom and heritage.

Throughout our country Elk tributes to communications personnel were well received. Cooperation with the Salem, Ohio, Elk program was given by the Ohio Bell Telephone plant which held open house all week. Fulton, N. Y., Elkdome's Salute to the Press featured a dinner for newspaper, radio and TV people. Stuart-Jensen, Fla., Lodge took the lead in their county's observance, and Salt Lake City, Utah, Elks had Craig T. Vincent, Asst. U.S. District Attorney, as their program speaker. Retired newspaperman and Elk Ed Stanley addressed an enthusiastic audience at Redondo Beach, Calif., Lodge, and in Pomona, Chairman Richard Morrison and E.R. Lew Greenman presented plaques to seven newspaper and broadcasting men. A letter from Glendive, Mont., Lodge's Chairman Ernest Wester was published in the *Ranger-Review*, and all over the country,



Judge Ted Goldman, right, principal speaker at the Texarkana, Ark., Elks' Freedom Week observance, presents a plaque to Mrs. Bob Mundella honoring her late husband, former Managing Editor of the *Texarkana Gazette*, whose lifetime was devoted to the protection of Freedom of the Press. With them are E.R. Ted McClain and J. Q. Mahaffey, left, *GAZETTE* editor.

Freedom Week proclamations were signed by hundreds of Mayors, many of them Elks—such as San Diego, Calif., Mayor Charles C. Dail.

Ottawa, Kans., Lodge, under the Chairmanship of Joseph B. Mickey, constantly on the alert to preserve our Freedoms, had top citizens in various walks of life on the local radio each day during Freedom Week, explaining what Freedom means to each in his own field. This Magazine's editorial on Freedom Week was represented in full in the *Ottawa Times* by Editor Sheldon Talman.

Yes, Elkdome's new program paying tribute to the men and women who keep us informed should do much to make all of us aware of the value of our right and privilege to make known our own opinions and beliefs, and to learn and to evaluate those of others.



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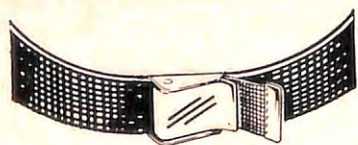
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## Lodge Visits of Lee A. Donaldson

(Continued from page 43)

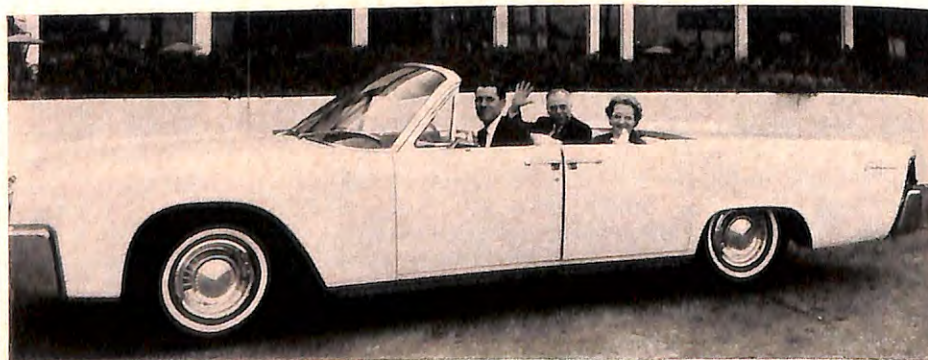
guests included State President Fred N. Reno, State Treasurer Alex Brady, State Trustee John Stump, District Vice-President Charles I. Greenlee, District Deputy Edward Brand, Past State President Walter Urben, and their wives. Later, at a special meeting of the lodge, a class of 33 candidates was initiated in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson.

**ALABAMA** On March 11, the Grand Exalted Ruler was in Alabama to dedicate the new home of Dothan Lodge. At this time, Mr. Donaldson was afforded the opportunity of also inspecting a new station wagon, which was recently purchased—with contributions—by the Alabama Elks Memorial Center in Montgomery. The Center, which is engaged in the care, treatment, and training of handicapped youth, represents Alabama Elks' Major Project. Talking with Chairman John M. Jernigan of the Center's Board of Directors, Center Director Powell Blair, and General Manager Conrad C. Flores, Mr. Donaldson learned that more than 90 handicapped persons had received treatment at the Center since it opened less than two years ago and that during the first eight months of the lodge year recently ended, the Center had received over \$100,000 in contributions.

**TALLAHASSEE, FLA.** An entourage that included a dozen cars from Tallahassee Lodge was part of the red-carpet treatment for the Grand Exalted Ruler's arrival in Florida's capital on March 13 for a day-long visitation with local Elk officers and Brothers. Following a luncheon in the lodge building's dining room, the Grand Exalted Ruler conferred at the Capitol with State Governor Ferris Bryant, after which he was interviewed by local newscaster Ray Starr. Mr. Donaldson's remarks were taped for broadcast over 26 stations on March 30. In the evening,

Mr. Donaldson returned to the lodge building, where he was guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet. He was introduced to those assembled by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall who had been introduced by State Supreme Court Justice Stephen C. O'Connell.

**TENNESSEE** On Friday, March 22, en route to the Tennessee Elks Association Mid-Winter Meeting (Mar. 22-23) in Paris, Mr. Donaldson arrived at the Nashville airport, where he and Mrs. Donaldson were met by a welcoming delegation from Nashville Lodge and officers of the State Association, headed by Grand Trustee Edward W. McCabe of Nashville Lodge and Tennessee Vice-President Raymond P. French. The Donaldsons were escorted to Nashville Lodge for luncheon. A motorcade of about 30 cars was then formed and set out for Paris. A stop was made at Camden Lodge, which four days previously had celebrated its Third Anniversary. State officers on hand at Camden to welcome Mr. Donaldson were President H. Cecil White, Chaplain J. C. Powers, and Ritualistic Committee Chairman Maurice E. Conn, all of Bristol; Secretary John M. Smith of Oak Ridge; Vice-President Charles T. Cate Jr. of Gatlinburg; and Trustee Sam E. Aaron of Nashville. Other distinguished guests included Past District Deputy Earl F. Broden of Nashville, District Deputy J. S. Caskey of Knoxville, and Exalted Ruler Edward T. Wohlbold, Secretary H. L. Dahlman, and Past Exalted Ruler Lynn P. Bramblett of Nashville Lodge. Mr. Donaldson then continued on to the Paris meeting. Mr. Donaldson and Grand Trustee McCabe were guests of honor and introduced by a Camden Lodge Honor Guard, led by Miss Betsy Kay Abbott. The meeting was attended by 150 representatives from 22 of Tennessee's 28 lodges.



Atlanta, Ga., Lodge: A four-door convertible, provided by the Ford Motor Co. and driven by Decatur Elk Wm. Palmer, was on hand for Mr. Donaldson's visit.



# F R E E D O M ' S   F A C T S

## Reds Want to Extract Our Nuclear Molars



EVER THINK of the United States as having "dragon's teeth"? This is the new Soviet view of us, and all communist forces are now mobilized to pull those teeth.

Already you can see evidence of this campaign. The demonstrations in Britain, Italy, Japan, and elsewhere against harboring our Polaris submarines are part of it. So are statements by leaders in some countries that intercontinental nuclear weapons should be concentrated in the U.S. and the USSR alone.

The prime Soviet objective of "operation dragon's teeth" is to "eliminate submarine bases with nuclear weapons and rockets on foreign territory."

The second Soviet objective is to force the U.S. to withdraw strategic bombers built to carry nuclear weapons and aircraft carriers equipped with atomic-bomb carrying aircraft from foreign ports and bases.

Third, the Soviet favors the dismantling of all strategic long-range nuclear rockets with a range of more than 1,500 kilometers established on foreign land.

### Removing Obstacles to Conquest

By such disengagement, the Soviets claim that the danger of a thermonuclear war will be reduced. To put the same thought into more realistic communist phrases: By forcing removal of threatening nuclear forces, communists believe that they can push their economic, political, diplomatic, psychological, and para-military offensives farther without fear of nuclear retaliation.

N. S. Khrushchev sees the U.S. and Western Europe as being relatively defenseless against communist non-military aggression. His fear, expressed repeatedly, is that overly aggressive communists might set off a nuclear attack from the West and ruin everything the communists have built up over the past 45 years.

Khrushchev is even afraid that too

open a show of communist aggressiveness will turn all of the peace movements, and many current Communist Party members in Western Europe against the Soviet Union. Thus, he figures that peace propaganda is the hook on which he has to hang his karakul cap.

### Beating The Drums of Peace

By pounding the peace drums, he hopes to disarm Western Europe and the United States militarily and morally on one hand, and strengthen world support for Moscow leadership on the other. So far Khrushchev has successfully stolen the peace issue from the West, just as in the developing countries he has stolen the issues of freedom, equality, and progress.

What the communists have recognized from the first is that the present struggle is political. Its aim is to seize and use political power. The evidence of history indicates that the U.S. has still to fully engage its political genius in the task of winning this struggle. Without political victories, we may not be left with even the military capability to defend ourselves.

### Reds' Aim in Spain: To Reign

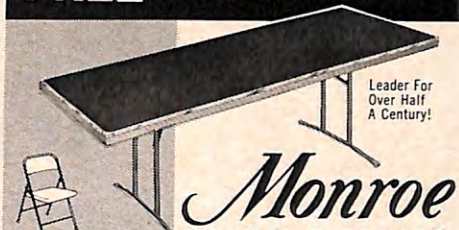
We can expect a communist-incited campaign aimed toward curtailing U.S. trade with and aid to Spain shortly.

Communists figure that if U.S. funds are withdrawn from Spain, the Franco regime will be weakened. Then communists and others inside the country can bring down the present regime.

The campaign will be geared to persuade people that it's aimed toward creating a free, democratic regime in Spain; its actual aim: To deny Spanish bases to U.S. forces, limit our naval power in the Mediterranean, and restrict our air power capability of reaching targets in the USSR. The loss of Spanish bases would feed a current trend abroad to ease U.S. forces out of Western Europe.

*In an effort to keep members of the Order aware of developments in the global struggle between the forces of freedom and communism, each month THE ELKS MAGAZINE publishes excerpts from Freedom's Facts, the monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Membership of the conference includes some 40 national organizations, including the B.P.O.E. Readers who wish to subscribe to Freedom's Facts may do so by writing to All-American Conference, 906 Edmonds Bldg., 917 15 St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C. The cost is \$3 per year. Please note your Elks membership.*

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## WHY FLAG DAY?

The Order of Elks will observe the 186th birthday of Old Glory on June 14, as we have been doing for more than a half century. It is one way that we have, as loyal Americans, of manifesting our love for our country, of reaffirming and strengthening our respect and support for the ideals and the principles that distinguish our country and make it worthy of our devotion. Our flag is the symbol of these ideals and principles, and in honoring the flag we are demonstrating our intention to serve and preserve them.

But, why observe Flag Day? Is it necessary to demonstrate our patriotism? Can we not be just as loyal and just as strong in our devotion to freedom and justice without some special program? In seeking the answers to these questions, it will help to consider what Thomas Jefferson had to say in the early years of the Republic: "Yes, we did produce a near perfect Republic. But will they keep it, or will they, in the enjoyment of plenty, lose the memory of freedom? Material abundance without character is the surest way to destruction."

Mr. Jefferson was worried about us. He was concerned that, long after he and his fellow patriots had won liberty and with it erected a society to give freedom and justice their fullest possible expression, there would come a generation that would forget, whose instincts to be free would become dulled by easy living, whose dedication to principle would be seduced by expediency, and becoming careless of their heritage would lose it.

The purpose of observing Flag Day is to quicken the spirit of American patriotism that we may not lose the

memory of freedom, and eventually freedom itself. For we know that freedom is not eternal. We know that freedom must be defended by every generation. We know that, when a nation allows itself to fall into an attitude of indifference towards its liberties, it has taken the first step towards losing those liberties.

When we salute the flag, and give the oath of allegiance, we are once again reminded of our rights and our privileges by virtue of our citizenship in a republic, and strengthened in our determination to guard and defend our freedom and to discharge to the best of our abilities the manifold duties that self-government imposes upon us.

*Because we believe that such acts of self-discipline are valuable in developing a sound, knowledgeable, and strong spirit of patriotism in us, and in guarding against losing the memory of freedom, the Order of Elks has made the observance of Flag Day a requirement upon all lodges. For the same reasons, our Order has made it an obligation for membership that all who seek it shall salute the flag of their country and pledge it their allegiance. No man can be an Elk unless he is willing and proud to assume this obligation. May it always be so.*

These things should be kept foremost in our minds as we plan our observance of Flag Day. Let us, as Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson has so aptly put it, "get up and shout about the good things about America." Flag Day serves the purpose for which it was intended only if it combats indifference and creates within our citizens a militant patriotism that will keep America the land of the free.

## Progress at the Magazine

A year ago on this page, in reviewing the Magazine's 40 years of publication, we mentioned the many changes that have been introduced over the years to maintain a steady improvement in the quality of the Magazine, and we promised that our efforts would be devoted to further progress in that direction. In keeping with that promise, we are pleased to announce that the Magazine has installed a new system for maintaining circulation records and printing the address labels electronically.

The new system has several advantages. One of the most important is that it will effect a substantial saving in the cost of operations. This is particularly important today, in view of the added costs that have been incurred as a result of the recent increase in postal rates as well as rising costs

generally. In addition, the new system is more flexible and gives the Magazine's management closer control over the circulation list, thus increasing efficiency and enabling us to achieve an even higher standard of performance in fulfilling our subscription obligations to our more than 1,300,000 readers.

Modernization of the circulation procedure had been under consideration for some time. A number of systems had been investigated to determine which was best adapted to the particular requirements of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. Last year, the National Memorial and Publication Commission authorized the installation of the new system, the equipment was installed in December, and the transfer of the operations by phases from the old to the new was begun. In February, a portion of the list was addressed by the new system. About 75 per cent of this issue was addressed by it, and the change-over is

to be completed with the July issue.

This Magazine belongs to the members of the Order, and you are cordially invited to visit our offices when you are in New York and see the new equipment in operation.

In addition to producing for our readers a first-class publication month after month, which is its first and most important consideration, the Magazine by diligent effort and good management has produced a net profit from sale of advertising every year since it began publication in 1922. These profits have enabled the Commission to turn over to the Grand Lodge nearly eight million dollars to assist with the Order's fraternal, patriotic, and benevolent programs. Installation of this modern, efficient, cost-cutting equipment will enable the Magazine to maintain this proud record while keeping pace with the demands imposed by the growth of our Order.



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