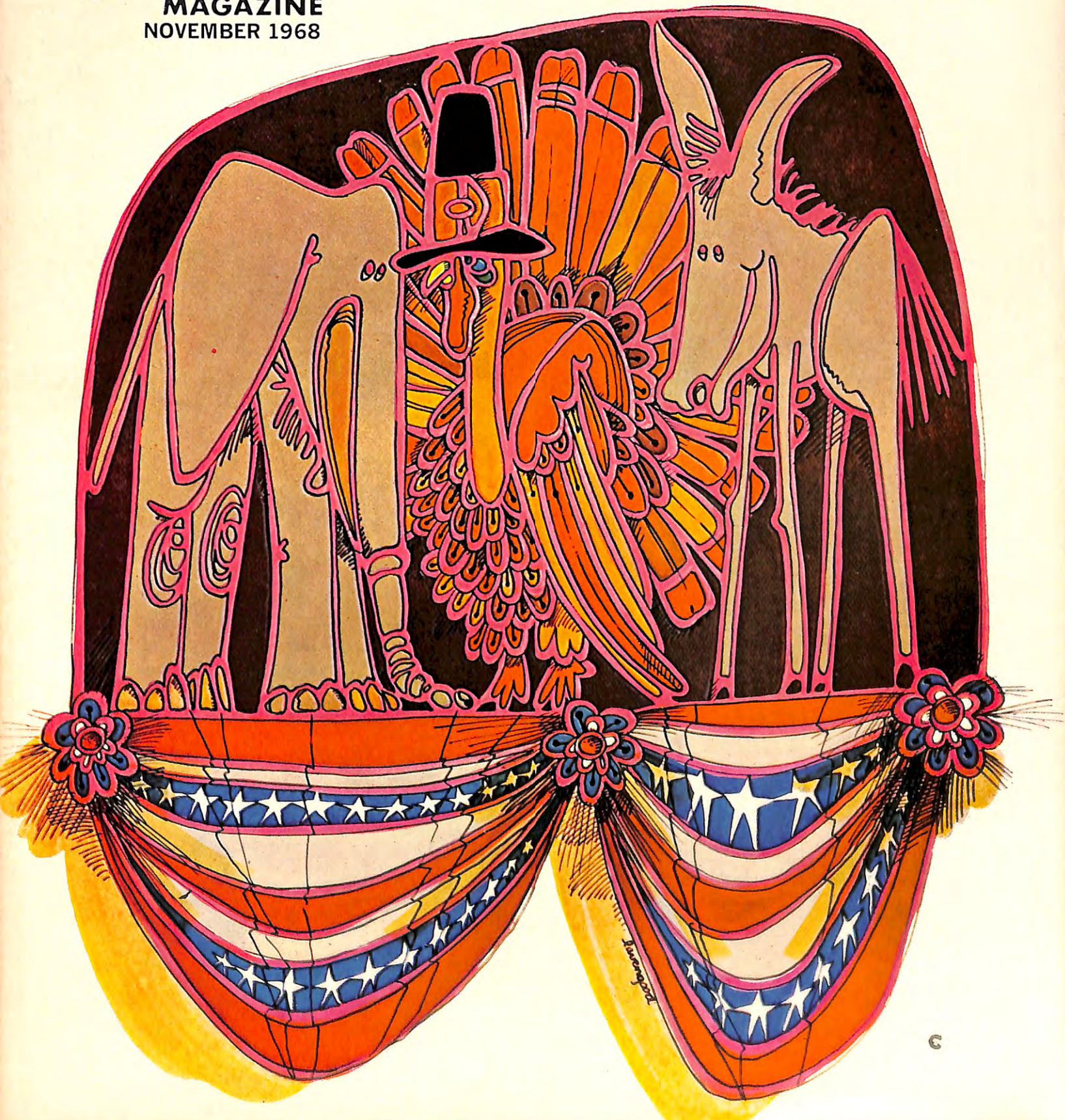
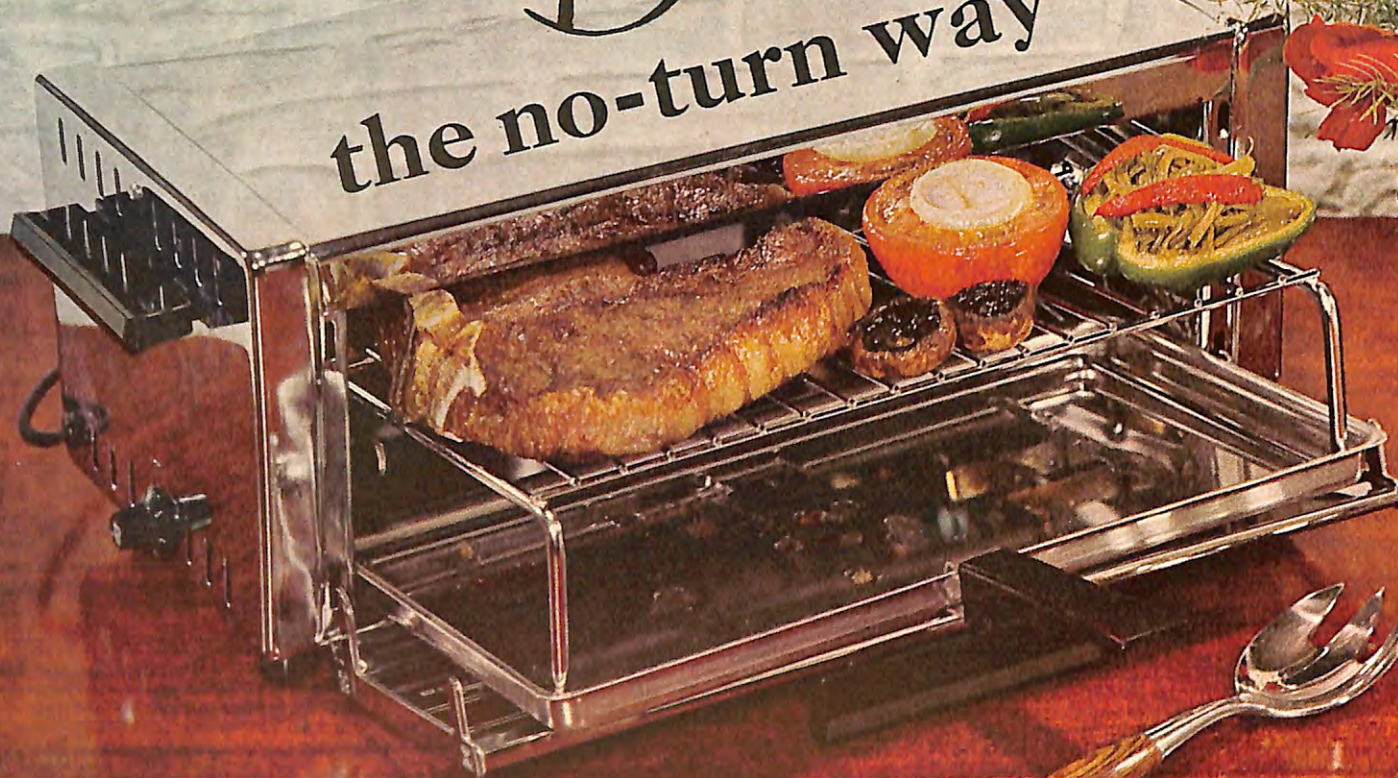


THE
Elks

MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER 1968



New Way to Broil... the no-turn way



The best tasting broiled foods come from our new
broiler that cooks both sides at once

QUICKEST WAY TO BROIL THE MOST DELICIOUS STEAKS AND OTHER FOODS

Clever! We have two high speed heating elements . . . one on top, one on the bottom. Put in your food . . . turn on . . . and both sides are cooked at once. This double-quick heat method sears in the meat juices on both sides for a more natural, juicier taste. Really makes a difference.

YOUR FIRST STEAK WILL TELL THE DIFFERENCE

Broil a steak (or any meat) in Quick-Broiler. Watch it through the glass door as both sides turn a deep red brown. If it only tastes as good as it looks! Now it is done. Take it out, put it on a platter and serve. Slice your first piece. Tender, isn't it! The double-broiling actually makes the meat 20% more tender. Now taste it. Never has a piece of meat been so loaded with natural flavor . . . juicy, really melts in your mouth. Double broiling makes the difference. The best steaks in the finest restaurants can not surpass the results of this double broiling.

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#871 QUICK-BROILER \$24.95

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A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler



Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Elkdom's answer has been, is and always will be: "We are our brother's keeper." This is the answer for all seasons, but most appropriate it is at this time when we should be counting our blessings. Among those many blessings is the spirit that impels us to hold out the fraternal hand of helpfulness to those in need.

This we do. Our deeds testify to it. Our deeds bespeak a love for our fellow man. Our Elks National Home is an example of what we do for our own. This beautiful Home with its friendly atmosphere is truly a haven for our members who wish to avail themselves of a Home away from home. My heart swells with pride whenever I visit this Mecca of Elkdom.

Our year-round program of help and entertainment for those in our Vet-

erans hospitals is another way in which we answer the question, grateful as we are to these men for their great sacrifices for the preservation of our way of life.

Our hundreds of college scholarships given annually, the thousands of physically handicapped youngsters and adults whose lives are transformed by our help also show how we feel about our obligation to our fellow man.

"How can he who does not love his brother, whom he sees, love God whom he does not see?" (1 John 4:20) Our Order is founded upon Brotherly Love and Fraternalism. What have you done to revitalize our program of Fraternalism? I leave this thought with you: It is not possible for everyone to have great wisdom, but it is possible to have a great heart.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Edward W. McCabe

Edward W. McCabe, Grand Exalted Ruler

ELKDOM'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOU

THE ELKS MAGAZINE NOVEMBER 1968

If you've forgotten the great autumn-day aroma of **Field & Stream**,



head for the woods.

A product of Philip Morris Inc.

THE *Elks* MAGAZINE

VOL. 47, NO. 6

NOVEMBER 1968

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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“I run a \$300,000 business without being tied to a desk. You can, too. Here’s how.”

*Milt Woodward, Shell Dealer
Timonium, Maryland*

Milt Woodward used to be an accountant, but he got tired of the nine-to-five office routine. So he put his managerial talents to work running a Shell service station. Now he makes good money, he’s his own boss, and he spends most of his time away from his desk.

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INVENT, BUT DON'T REPENT



It's Your Business!

by James L. Slattery and Richard Gosswiller

Two years ago Al Wolf, a college student in California, was thinking about ways to make money while laid up after surgery on his back. He came up with the idea of making "tire-sole sandals" out of junked auto tires and selling them to young people.

Al, then a biology major at San Fernando Valley College, admitted he didn't know the first thing about how to make footwear. But when he got back on his feet after recuperating from his spinal-disc operation, he launched himself into his new business venture. He began by selling his car to get capital, and by last August he and two partners were producing about 4,500 pairs of tire-sole sandals a week in their factory in Tijuana, Mexico.

It goes to show that a man can still build a better mousetrap (or sandal) in America (in this case with Mexico's help) and make his fortune. And he can still do it on a shoestring, which for the small businessman is just about the only possible way.

Today, a man can innovate for money in three basic areas, manufacturable products, trade marks and service marks, and literary properties. We'll confine our comments to manufacturable products, since the other two areas are highly specialized.

Suppose that as a family man and owner of a fairly successful small business, you got an idea for a new gadget of some kind—let's simply call it "The All-Purpose Framistan." Suppose you've already put a lot of time and at least several hundred dollars into developing that new product. Suppose also that you've seen a patent lawyer who has undertaken a patent search and has assured you that your All-Purpose Framistan is, indeed, a new invention, and that through him you have applied for a patent.

Now you are ready for your first major decision: To manufacture your Framistan yourself, or try to sell it? Unlike sandalmaker Al Wolf, most inven-

tors like inventing better than manufacturing, so chances are you'd make some attempt at first to find a firm that would buy your invention. But let us suppose that you've contacted several manufacturers about it and have received, in various forms, the answer "No." But you are nonetheless convinced that a good market exists for your all-purpose Framistan.

Should you try to manufacture it yourself, or mount your model up as Trophy A for Effort? The only sensible way to decide—under the conditions we've stipulated—is by approaching it in the same way you should approach any serious business-management decision. The key questions to ask yourself are these:

- (1) How much time and money can I afford to spend?
- (2) How much will it cost to get the business rolling?
- (3) What is a realistic estimate of the gross-income and profit potential of the venture?

Question 1 will be relatively easy to answer. Questions 2 and 3 almost certainly will not be easy to answer, and both may require advice from experts. A young man of our acquaintance once invented a toy that he thought could be manufactured for \$1. Upon consulting a manufacturer he learned the price would be \$4—beyond the range of the market he had designed it for. By doing his homework, he lost only some spare time and a little money.

In the invention business, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow sometimes blinds eager participants to dangers along the way. The dangers can be avoided and the risks minimized (though never completely) by taking a cold look at the factors involved and by proceeding as cautiously as possible. An inventor lacking the knowledge he needs of production and sales-promotion costs may reason that "If I run a couple of small ads, I ought to get enough orders to at least break even the

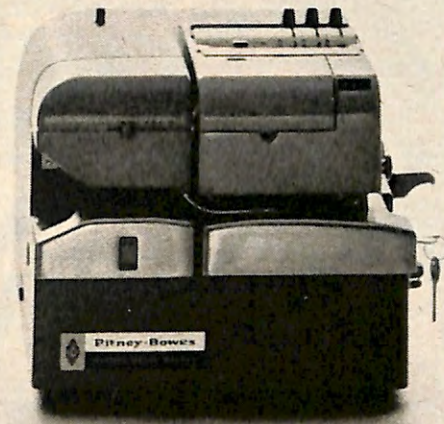
first time around." Well, he may figure that but the actual results are likely to shock him.

Where inventions are concerned, next best to knowing thyself is knowing thy business.

MANAGEMENT MEMOS . . .

The Source, An excellent and quite comprehensive guidebook for inventors is *Inventions and Their Management* by Alf K. Berle and L. Sprague De Camp (International Textbook Company, Scranton, Pa.). In it, the authors define a patent this way: "A United States patent grants the right to prevent everyone in the United States and its Territories, except the patent owner, from making, using, or selling specimens of an invention for a given length of time." However, the application of this general principle to specific instances of inventions, or of alleged infringements upon patents, quickly becomes quite complex and calls for the guidance of a patent attorney. Many an amateur inventor has wasted time, money, and energy in trying to obtain "rights" which he didn't actually have in the first place.

The Terms "Patent Attorney" and "Patent Lawyer". Not every attorney is a lawyer. Your neighbor may be a salesman who never went near a law school but you can appoint him to be your "attorney-in-fact" to represent you in certain ways. This will not entitle him to engage in the practice of law, nor will it make him an officer of a court. There is a recognized category of patent attorneys who are *not* patent lawyers but who are registered to represent clients to the Patent Office. However, a patent attorney who is not a lawyer cannot represent clients in a court of law as their lawyer. Every patent lawyer (who is in practice as such) is automatically a patent attorney but not every patent attorney is a patent lawyer.




There are two things you can do about the higher cost of mailing packages these days.

1. Buy a Pitney-Bowes 3700 parcel post mail scale for your business. It weighs anything up to 70 pounds and figures the exact postage for you automatically. Right to the penny. It's unfailingly accurate. That means it never makes a mistake and you never overpay. That's even more important now that parcel post rates have been increased as much as 25%.

2. And the Pitney-Bowes 5460 postage meter mailing machine. It prints the exact amount of postage necessary right to the penny on special tapes for packages, in addition to sealing and stamping envelopes. You don't need an inventory of stamp denominations and you'll never be in the position of using too much postage because you don't have the right stamps. It dates, postmarks and cancels at the same time so your packages frequently get through the post office faster and the recipient knows exactly when it was mailed.

The meter has an accumulative counter that shows you and Uncle Sam exactly how much postage you use during the year.

It keeps you from over-taxing yourself. As a Pitney-Bowes user, you can even insure your own packages. You can join an exclusive parcel insurance plan handled by a leading insurance company that lets you insure up to 25 parcels a day.

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HOW TO CHOOSE A MUTUAL FUND

By David L. Markstein
author of "How To Chart Your
Way To Stock Market Profits."

You have a modest financial stake—not big enough to get up in a class with the Mellons or to swing stocks like a "Bet-A-Million" Gates—but enough to matter considerably. What do you do with it? Standard advice that self-employed businessmen or such professionals as doctors, lawyers, and dentists often meet is to "Go buy a mutual fund."

This has obvious advantages. It secures for the investor of moderate means the twin blessings of diversification and of professional management for his portfolio. But the advice is incomplete because there is no such thing as "a" mutual fund. Mutual funds are as different as elephants and tomcats.

Some are swift movers, designed to

run well ahead of the market pack (but suffering from an inbuilt danger of perhaps breaking an outstretched leg and being left behind the pack instead).

Others plod alongside the market in pedestrian fashion, doing neither better nor worse than the average of all stocks, but planned to avoid some of the pitfalls that the swift movers leap over instead of going around.

A few funds move behind the pack, almost deliberately accumulating less in capital gains than do most funds but paying out greater sums in quarterly dividends instead.

Some are called "closed-ends"; others are known as "open-ends;" and unless an investor knows the bias of each and

how it can best serve him, he might make a serious mistake in purchasing a fund not meant for his needs.

A few newer funds have been structured to give a little of everything to everybody and these, known as "dual funds," have certain plus factors (and other minus ones) of their own.

Finally, a new kind of approach used by a few funds has the paradoxical aim of being conservative by being extra audacious; these are called "hedge funds."

It is hard to choose among such a welter of possibilities. The purpose of this article is to examine each approach, concept, and type so that when you next say, "Buy me some shares of a mutual fund," you may hopefully do so with the knowledge of a Wall Street professional.

Mutual funds, by definition, are poolings of capital in which the investment money of thousands, sometimes tens of thousands, of investors is put together for "mutual" management. These holdings might differ vastly in size. Management is put in the hands of a Wall Street pro; sometimes, instead, a committee of portfolio managers makes the decision. The fund then hires financial analysts; it provides the accounting services to credit each investor with his proportional share of gains, losses and income; and finally the fund distributes these to its scattered thousands of investors. It holds every security in the fund's own name, and its owners, in turn, receive shares in the fund. Mutual fund shares can be bought and sold like any other stock certificates. The biggest advantages that mutual funds offer are the pooling which permits a small-to-medium investor to hold a sound diversification of stocks, and the professional management which makes it possible for him to presumably do better than he would have been able to do on his own.

An investor does not receive any of this for nothing. Like other professionals, the analysts and managers of a mutual fund serve for money. But in most cases each investor's share in management expenses is small; it averages around one-half of one percent. Sometimes investors pay a sales commission to buy mutual fund shares, sometimes they do not, but in every case they bear their proportional share of the fund's expenses and these always include stock exchange and over-the-counter commissions that the fund pays to its brokers for buying and selling the stocks it puts into or removes from its portfolio.

People wonder whether this sort of professional management can really produce results significantly better than the average man might do for himself or better than the celebrated stick-a-pin technique proclaimed by one United

States senator. At the end of January 1968, Barron's, a financial weekly, revealed some statistics on the subject which are illuminating.

The funds as a group, reported Barron's, did significantly better than the market averages (many financial people believe that the average investor on his own very seldom does as well as these yardsticks of general market progress). Statistics were available for 173 U.S. open-end companies. These, said Barron's, scored an average gain in 1967 of 27.7 percent of their net asset values at the start of the year. This was more than twice as high a gain as was racked up by the Dow-Jones Composite 65-stock-average that comprises the D-J Industrial, Rail, and Utility indexes.

Moreover, some funds especially dedicated to scoring capital gains did so handsomely. Stacked against the 11.6 percent rise in the D-J Composite Average was the fact that 33 funds had gains in excess of 40 percent—a whopping yearly profit—and half a dozen funds achieved gains of 79 percent to 114 percent. Altogether, 123 funds (72 percent) outperformed the popular Dow-Jones Industrial Average and 18 more "beat" the Composite.

As can be seen from these figures, mutual funds are not all alike. They can differ by their ends, aims, angles, and loads, and an investor should know these differences in order to make a wise choice. Here is how the types stack up:

1. The Open-end Funds.

When Wall Street people call a fund an "open-end" or a "closed-end" they refer to the fact that it has two ends—the buying operation and the operation whereby shares are redeemed from shareholders at net asset value. When

a mutual fund will both buy and sell at all times, it is an open-end fund. Most funds fall into this classification.

To scramble around, selling and redeeming, every business day, an open-end mutual fund has to have a strange sort of corporate set-up. Most corporations—yours if you are a small businessman whose firm uses this business form—must be capitalized at a set number of shares. It is not necessary always to have all of these shares issued. Some can be held in the treasury. But they exist, and to shrink or blow up the number of shares takes a vote of stockholders and the new number they vote then becomes as rigidly set as the one they voted out.

Not so with a mutual fund. It has an infinite number of shares. On any given investment-business day, there might be, for example, 10,000 shares bought and existing stockholders might tender 8,500 of their shares to the fund for redemption. You can't do this sort of thing with any ordinary kind of corporation and that is why a special name has been coined to refer to the expandable-contractable kind of corporate structure these funds have. They are open-ends.

2. The Closed-end Funds

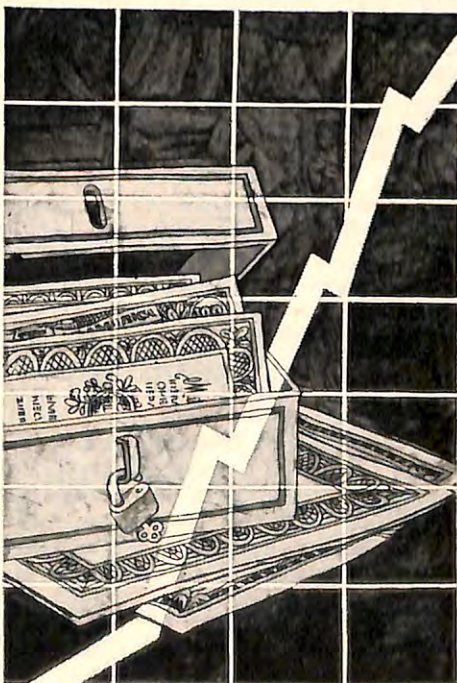
These are in general, although not *in toto*, the older funds, formed and sold before the open-end idea took hold. They have certain in-built differences which can sometimes be turned to an investor's advantage.

By definition, a closed-end is a normal sort of corporate critter having a capitalization just like everybody else in the world except the open-end funds.

The company doesn't sell its shares to an investor nor does it redeem them from him if he happens to be disenchanted, in need of money, or otherwise minded to turn his certificates into ready coin. How, then, does an investor get into one of the things—or out?

The answer is that he buys (and sells) closed-end investment company shares just as he would sell or buy U.S. Steel and General Motors, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Neither of these corporations is engaged in constant issuance of new securities, yet there is a ready market for shares because the trading machinery of the NYSE brings together buyers and sellers. Instead of buying or selling from or to the fund, you deal with another investor who takes the opposite position from yours. (It is always sobering to me when buying a stock to realize that someone else, after as much thought as mine, has come to an opposite conclusion, believing that the stock I want to buy should be sold, or the stock I deem overvalued is in reality a bargain.)

(Continued on page 22)



an unforgettable night

by J. Norman McKenzie

A small boy takes part in a celebration he will remember for a lifetime

In this era of instant communications nobody bats an eye when something that happens at noon on the other side of the world is headlined in our evening papers and flashed by satellite to our TV screens that night. Thus, it is difficult for us to realize that it took several days for the news of Wellington's victory at Waterloo to seep across the channel to London.

As a toddler, I was witness to another noteworthy event, one unforgettable night, although at the time I had no idea what it was all about, what great hopes surged up in all mankind on that occasion.

I do know that in the small Massachusetts town (Weymouth) where I grew up there was an excited stir one autumn afternoon as news of something apparently important spread like wildfire through every household, and this despite the lack of radio and the sparseness of telephones.

All over our little town people came out of their houses or left their jobs to stand in tiny groups, laughing and talking. Total strangers embraced on the street. I saw my mother, tears in her eyes, hugging my father. He lifted her clear off the ground, swung her about in a great circle, then set her down and they both burst into laugh-

ter. Then Mother cried and Dad kissed her tenderly.

When darkness fell, I remember being bundled into our ark of a Studebaker and chugging off to the town square where, it seemed to my child's mind, everybody in the whole world must have gathered. To me, the square was the vital center of existence, because that's where Mr. Jones had his store. Sometimes my father would take me along when he went for the Sunday paper, and while he chatted with Mr. Jones I would ogle that sloping glass case with its wondrous stocks of penny candy. Mr. Jones was rich. He had to be—he took in money all day long in exchange for those candies, and yet the case never got empty.

Our route on that unforgettable night lay along the main street that led to the square. As if by some occult prearrangement, front yard after front yard blazed with kerosene cans, sputtering and flickering out whatever triumph had been scored over whatever mysterious evil had been about. On one lawn the kerosene cans had been formed into a rude star. There was an eeriness about the scene, as though we were driving through the outskirts of Hell. I was excited, but I was frightened, and I snuggled up beside my

father and sought out my mother's hand for comfort.

Even at that tender age, I sensed somehow that the occasion was important and good. When my father made his way through the milling throngs into Jones' store and, a few minutes later, emerged with a box of chocolate-covered molasses chips, I knew that this night had a special wonder all its own. And when, moments later, the rich Mr. Jones appeared at the door of his store clutching a double-barreled shotgun and took aim at the sky, I believed Paradise to have arrived.

The gun went off with a great roar, then another. Everybody cheered, and my father gathered me up in his arms and boosted me to his shoulders so I could see it all. There I was, towering above this celebration, my mother at my side, my father's strong arms holding me aloft, my mouth crammed with chocolate chips, the rich Mr. Jones laughing and joking the way I imagined all people of wealth spent their time. No wonder I felt that never again could there be a night like this, a time when all the world was so wonderful, when everything anybody could possibly hope for was within easy reach.

Yes, it was an unforgettable night, back there on November 11, 1918.

are you ready to own a business of your own...

WITH A MONTHLY PROFIT POTENTIAL OF MORE THAN \$3,000?



WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN SUCH A BUSINESS, RIGHT NOW, IF YOU COULD BE CERTAIN OF SUCCESS BEFORE RESIGNING YOUR PRESENT POSITION?

Are you ready, right now, for the joys of independence and the many benefits you can enjoy as the owner of your own business? Do you want a business offering rapid growth with built-in repeat profits? Would you consider giving up your job and your present pay check if you could prove beforehand—in spare time—that your weekly or monthly profits could pay you two, three, and even four times as much in cash? Would you like to learn more about a business you can own outright in which you make profits not only on your own efforts, but many times more from the work of others?

It is such a business that we invite ambitious men to consider. With a spectacular record of response in many areas of the United States, our corporation is now ready to appoint Pathway Plan Sales Coordinators in a limited number of additional marketing areas. If you have a thirst to enjoy independence in a business of your own; if you can invest a modest amount in establishing a business with an almost limitless future, you may be eligible to take advantage of this rare opportunity—"rare" because once an area has been assigned it is unlikely that it ever will be available again.

Our success and the success of our Coordinators has been built on two things—Product and Plan. Both are unique.

In describing just one of our products, a highly regarded marketing consultant said:

"Seldom have I had a product submitted which so perfectly meets all the prime requirements for instant acceptance by the public, tremendous volume, and sustained and growing repeat business. The fact that Haste® is needed in every household gives you a universal market. The fact that the housewife can, for less than \$3.00, get the equivalent of approximately \$30 worth of all the cleaning compounds she is now buying in the super-market makes her an eager customer. The fact that this product accomplishes cleaning chores beyond the scope of most products makes it extra desirable. And, finally, the fact that it is used up and re-ordered month after month gives it a growth potential found in only a few other non-food products."

That description fits one of a group of products offered under the Pathway Plan. All the other products are equally unique, and all are the result of modern technological advances in the research laboratory.

All the products provide such sensational demonstrations that the housewife who witnesses their action cannot resist buying. And, as with all extraordinary products, the woman who first uses Haste® can't wait to tell her friends of her "discovery."

The second factor which makes possible a profit potential in excess of \$3,000 a month is the Pathway Plan. No Pathway product is available in any retail store. All Pathway products are delivered to the home by individuals working under you who have regular routes to cover. As a Sales Coordinator in your area, you may have from five to as many as 30 such persons distributing the products they must obtain from you. The number working for you will be controlled to some extent by the number of households in your territory.

The men or women who may be appointed in the new areas now to be opened will receive complete training in the operation of their businesses. They will be shown how to hire and train others. Our Executive Staff will spend the time necessary to launch each Coordinator on the road to success, and will be available for help in promoting the rapid expansion of each business.

The Pathway Plan incorporates many of the advantages usually available only under a costly franchise. The profit potential is so great that you might expect to pay as much as \$10,000 in franchise fees or a continuing percentage of your profits. However, there is no franchise fee and there is no percentage to pay. You keep all the profits. Your total investment is protected by a physical inventory of products which have a resale value in excess of \$5,000. Your total investment is \$3,950, but for persons who are acceptable to the company, we will finance most of the cost, bringing the cash requirement to one any family can afford. This covers all materials, all training, and all direction and help from our home office staff.

The Pathway Plan is not one for dreamers or for those who expect success without effort. To derive the greatest profits from this Plan and Product requires the time, effort and enthusiasm of capable men (or women) who can follow the

clearly charted and proven methods developed by the parent company. If you have had some sales experience, it will count in your favor, but it is not essential to success. If you have had some experience in business management, it will be helpful, but, again, it is not necessary. The prime requirements that we look for in a Pathway Coordinator are enthusiasm and willingness to put forth the effort upon which every success is based. Not all those who apply will meet the requirements of our executive screening committee, but if you have the determination to be master of your own destiny and personally and financially independent, you will want to investigate the Pathway Plan.

We will be glad to mail complete information to anyone who has a belief in himself. All information will be mailed entirely free and postage paid. No salesman will call to influence your decision.

After learning details of the Pathway Plan, if you are then interested in one of the areas now available, we will arrange for a personal interview in which we will disclose every facet of the Plan and acquaint you with the spectacular characteristics of Pathway products. Based upon what you learn, you will then decide whether or not you wish to apply for appointment as a Pathway Sales Coordinator.

Asking for this information does not put you under the slightest obligation. But, we make one request. If you do not have a strong desire to be the sole owner of a profitable business of your own; if you do not have the funds necessary to invest a modest amount in your future, don't waste your postage.

To get complete information by mail, it is only necessary to fill in and mail the "Request for Information" printed below. But, do not delay as the towns in which we will establish Coordinators will be closed up within the next few weeks.

PATHWAY PRODUCTS CORPORATION



60 Pompton Ave., Dept. 8-6N
Verona, New Jersey 07044

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Gentlemen: I am interested in receiving further information about your Pathway Plan of Marketing and Pathway products. Please mail facts to me, postage prepaid. It is understood that no salesman will call on me. After reading the facts I will let you know whether I am interested in discussing the potential in my territory with a company executive.

If I decide to apply for appointment as a Sales Coordinator, I can make a modest investment. If I do apply, I will want to be considered for:

PATHWAY PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 60 Pompton Ave., Dept. 8-6N
Verona, New Jersey 07044

Please Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

(Name of Town) _____



Tom Wrigley

**WRITES FROM
WASHINGTON**

TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW

FEDERAL EXPENSES have been pared way down—or have they? We still have quite a few small appropriations, including \$48,687 to study the teeth and jaws of Australian bushmen. Some \$11,000 is being spent for research into the effect of light on the nerve cells of sea slugs. We also are putting out \$15,700 for information on the effect of air pollution in Tokyo.

BREAK FOR STUDENTS. George Washington University President Lloyd H. Elliott reports as the fall term begins that he will meet with student leaders 15 times during the school year. He will brief them on the University's pro-

gram of operation and give them a voice in it.

BUS TOKENS in Washington under a new system are speeding up traffic and cutting down holdups of drivers. You buy the tokens at some 450 stores and handy locations in the District. You have your token ready when you get on the bus. That's it. If you do pay cash and have change coming you get an IOU which you can cash later. The bus driver makes no change and carries very little money.

LADY BIRD JOHNSON already is packing up many of her personal pos-

sessions in the White House and has plans for a busy retirement when she goes back to Texas in January. She likes the LBJ ranch, and the country down there, and she loves the people. One thing is for sure, Lady Bird will keep right on with her beautification program. She points with pride to what has been done to make Johnson City, pop. 800, attractive. The two main streets have native flowers blooming in pretty boxes along the curbs.

HAPPY DRUNKS get good treatment in Washington where intoxication is not a crime. Under the Alcoholism Control Act signed by President Johnson, peace-

HE'S AVERAGING \$20,000 WORKING 6 MONTHS A YEAR

★ No College ★ No Experience ★ No Selling

Joe Miller of Duncan, Oklahoma, stepped out of a dead-end, low-pay job and made \$14,768.72 his first year in Accident Investigation. Now he's averaging \$20,000 working 6 months a year!

Joe didn't know the first thing about Accident Investigation. He had no college. Yet, he started his fast move to big money with one, simple act: He sent away for a free book from Universal Schools—the same book you can have just by mailing the coupon below.

Joe learned that Accident Investigation is part of the world's biggest business. That more trained men are urgently needed now—everywhere—to investigate and pay out claims for millions of accidents and losses.

Free Book Tells The Whole, Exciting Story

But, most important, Joe Miller learned how to train for this fantastic business just by reading lessons-by-mail in his own home in spare time. Universal Schools of Dallas has trained and placed more men in the booming Accident Investigation field than any other organization.

Today Joe Miller is a specialist investigating storm damage. His unusual income is far above typical earnings.

But get the whole story. Send now for your copy of the free book that put Joe Miller on the road to big money. Learn how you can start, too. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just mail the coupon or write to Universal Schools, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205.



This is Joe Miller. He's averaging \$20,000 a year now because he sent for Universal's Free Book of facts on Accident Investigation. Get your copy now. Mail the coupon today. Universal is approved for Veterans' Training.



**UNIVERSAL SCHOOLS, DEPT. K-11
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205**

Please rush FREE BOOK on opportunities in Accident Investigation. I will have no obligation and no salesman will call on me.

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Advance Peek!

1969 Johnson Look-In



SEA-HORSE V-4. One of four new firsts in dependability — V-115, V-85, Twin-25 and Twin-4 — in Johnson's most advanced line of outboards (16 models, 1½ to 115-hp).



SEA-FOIL REVELER. New refinements improve performance of this 16-footer and its running mate, the open-deck Seasport. Choice of two open-deck 19-footers, too.



SKEE-HORSE SNOWMOBILES. Now there are six — including 25-hp and improved reverse-gear models. Dependable American-built engines.



NEW AIR-BUOY. Johnson's portable fresh-air station for underwater swimming. Better than ever for 1969 with new refinements.

Write for **FREE** 36-page catalog. Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill. 60085



Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Dept. E-118
Division Outboard Marine Corporation

Quick! Send me your Look-in — the 1969 Johnson catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

ful drunks, causing no disturbance, are simply told by police to go home or to a deintoxication center. After November 3, under the new law, police will take drunks into custody and deliver them to the treatment centers. Drunkenness in public has been abolished by the law.



K-9 POLICE CARS are a big success in Washington. Each car has two police dogs and two officers. They run down persons wanted for various crimes, and if the suspects jump out of their cars, the police dogs take after them. On a recent call, the Metropolitan police radio sent out a radio call saying, "Is there a K-9 car available?" The answer came back immediately—"Arf, Arf, Arf!" And, the dogs got their man.

EFFICIENCY PLUS is the aim of clerks and secretaries in government departments. So, it was quite natural when a young girl radio dispatcher in a southern town heard an F.B.I. agent

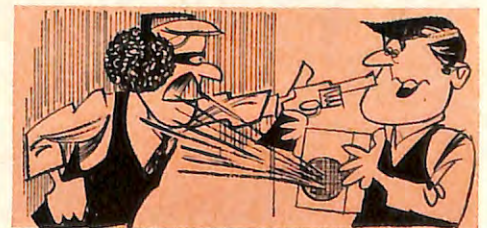
broadcast a lookout for a suspect named Macy. She said, "That's Macy—M for Monticello, A for Appomattox, C for Charleston, and Y for Y'all."

MOKA IS DEAD. She was the Washington National Zoo's famous female gorilla, and she died of hepatitis just like a human. She was 15 years old, captured in the Congo, in Africa, in 1955, and had been in the zoo for 13 years. Moka weighed 225 lbs. and had 3 sons while in captivity, the most prolific gorilla in U. S. history. She was a gift of Russell A. Arundel of McLean, Md., whose brother, Arthur, brought the gorilla to Washington after a safari.

DANCE THE STATUE. It is the newest in the teenage generation. It is crowding out other late ones such as the "Monkey" and the "Swim." In the "Monkey", you shake and make motions like a monkey. In the "Swim", you act like you're swimming. Ah ha! In the "Statue", you stand perfectly still, not even swaying in time to the music. At one party here, a guest asked a youth leaning against the wall to get him a bottle of beer. He said, "What, now, while I'm dancing?"

NATIONAL WEEKS and National Days crowd our calendar. Years ago, there was Mother's Day and Father's

Day, and a few national weeks. Not so anymore. In fact, there is Home Sweet Home Month and Better Breakfast Month. Of course, there is Bourbon Week, as well as Temperance Week. There is even Green Olive Week and Cherry Pie Week, and last month was Egg Month. The Commerce Department has issued a booklet which lists many of these very important events, but so far no one has suggested any of them become national holidays.



BURGLAR ALARMS now range from sirens to explosive bangs loud enough to scare an intruder out of his pants. One of the latest devices made in nearby Bethesda, Md., is an electronic siren which emits an endless ear-piercing sound when a cord attached to it is pulled. It can be set in a window or door and operates when an intruder opens either one. Another device contains a 38-blank cartridge. When the lever is set, anyone who opens the window or door gets a blast.

GER McCabe — Northwest To Alaska



ABOVE: GER and Mrs. Edward W. McCabe visit the Cpl. Richard A. Janigian, USMC, Vietnam Memorial during their recent visit to Beaverton, Oreg. ABOVE LEFT: The Grand Lodge party sport their new "Ketchikan" raincoats during a stopover at Annette Island on their way to Ketchikan, Alaska. SHOWING OFF their new gear are Grand Trustee George T. Hickey, PGER William J. Jernick, GER and Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hise, PGER Emmett T. Anderson, and SDGER Frank Hise. LEFT: The Grand Lodge party pause for this photograph upon their arrival in Kodiak, Alaska. Shown with them are DDGER Robert E. Dawson, Kodiak, (third from right) and, to his right, SP James G. Barry, Ketchikan.



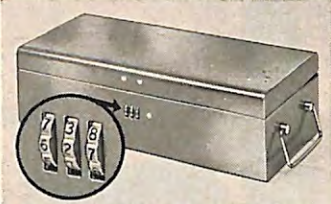
The Oregon State University Athletic Award Blanket was presented to GER and Mrs. Edward W. McCabe during their visit to Corvallis, Ore., Lodge. ER Stanley Thompson (left) made the presentation of the blanket to Brother McCabe. Standing behind the blanket are ER and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, DDGER and Mrs. Jack A. Stolsig, Lebanon, Ore., GER and Mrs. Edward W. McCabe, and SDGER and Mrs. Frank Hise, Corvallis, Ore.



GER Edward W. McCabe pauses for a moment to pose with the officers of Tacoma, Wash., Lodge. Shaking hands with Brother McCabe is ER Herbert R. Hill while in the back row, looking on, are Est. Loyal Kt. Frank Fiorino, Est. Lead. Kt. Ed Warner, and Est. Lect. Kt. Ted Colyar.



SAFARI HAT LOOKS GREAT! Outdoorsmen love its dashing, manly style and jungle tested-practicality! World-famous design: wide brim snaps up on sunny days or down for bad weather. Poplin. Full sweat band, silk lining, chin strap. State size.
P-65714 Olive Drab Hat . \$5.98
P-65763 Camouflage Hat . \$5.98



A HOME VAULT WITHOUT KEYS! Combination "safe" keeps important policies, securities, jewelry truly safe! Only you can open it because you choose the 3-number, built-in combination. Can be changed in seconds! Fire resistant steel; enamel blue finish. Brass handle. 3 1/2" x 11" x 5 1/2".
74849 Keyless Home Vault \$5.98



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER! Flip it on at night & windshield stays clear! Next morning heaviest snow & ice flips off with it. No scraping, wiping, sweeping. On & off with one hand. Magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof. Heavy plastic. Jumbo 84" size. Get an extra one for rear window.
63677 Deluxe Flip Guard.....\$1.98

HOLDS 10 PAIRS OF TROUSERS



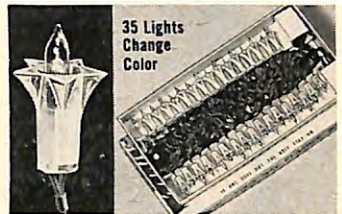
DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE INSTANTLY
 Trouser Valet lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments—blouses, sport jackets, shirts, etc. Keeps 10 pair of his trousers and your slacks in place and easy to select. Slip them on and off spiral rods quickly. Avoid hanging wrinkle. Satiny smooth finish wood. 25 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 12 1/2".
S-42325 Slack Valet . . . \$9.95

Dramatically Beautiful Pair of **PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES**
ONLY \$4.98 PAIR



masterfully designed in hammered iron!

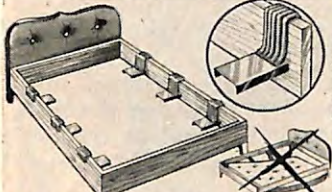
What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicate hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Each proudly strutting Peacock stretches a majestic 20 inches to the tip of his imperial tail and stands 14 inches tall—a total of almost 4 square feet of excitement over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color! Makes a beautiful gift.
S-40881 Peacock Wall Plaques . . . \$4.98



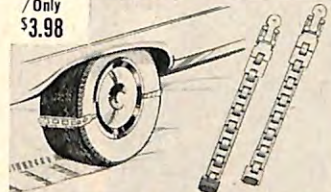
35 Lights Change Color
35 TREE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR First red, then amber, magenta, green, blue! Transforms your tree into an electrical kaleidoscope! Flower design . . . 35 in all. Each burns independently of the rest. For centerpiece designs and mantel decorating. 21 ft. cord; 110V. Replaceable flasher bulbs.
52456 Change Color Lites.....\$2.98



SPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS
MOTHER OR GRANDMOTHER RING expresses her love for her children. Child is represented by his synthetic birthstone (up to 7). Set in 2 white or yellow 18K gold plated bands. State ring size, white or yellow band, birth month, order of months (if desired).
P-09589 Ring & 1 Stone . \$4.98
P-09597 Ea. Extra Stone \$1.00



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! . . . Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Safely holds 1,000 lbs. Installs easily; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.
02402 Supports for Wood.....\$3.98
02444 Supports for Metal.....\$3.98



CLEATS BITE INTO SNOW & ICE . . . like tank treads! Slip them on tires . . . instantly get traction to drive out of toughest snow and ice conditions! Not chains but hardened steel cleats with patented tank track action. Can't slip or break. No more getting stuck, digging. Set of 2.
16196 Tire Cleats.....\$3.98

YOUR OWN CHECKWRITER AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST!
IMPRINTS and EMBOSSES any sum up to \$9,999.99 directly into your check!

PROTECT YOUR CHECKS. from being altered in amount—the way big businesses do! Without the out-of-reach cost of office machines! "Home wonder" lets you print & emboss checks in red with any amount up to \$9,999.99! Number tabs set easily. Simply insert checks & press down. Great for home, store, small business. Ideal for doctors, lawyers, etc. Durable plastic. 8 1/2" x 4" x 3".
75143 Check-Protect Checkwriter . . . \$15.95



only **\$15.95**



10 FOOT ELECTRIC LAWN SET WITH SANTA, SLEIGH AND 8 REINDEER
 Let our jolly Santa perch outside your house for the holidays and wave your "Merry Christmas" greetings where everyone can receive them. A spectacular ornament in lighted 3 dimension. Santa's at his best, riding a toy-laden sleigh pulled by 8 prancing reindeer. Festive, sparkling, delightful on lawn, roof top, porch or attached to house. Weatherproof plastic. 21" tall; extends 10 feet from end to end. Stakes anchor firmly into soil. Disassembles for easy storage. Complete with bulbs, U. L. Approved outdoor cord, metal reflectors. 110-volt.
S-10025 Santa Lawn Set.....\$7.98; 2 For.....\$14.98



SHEER NYLON BIKINI FOR MEN
BEDTIME BIKINI BRIEF FOR MEN "His" answer to "her" sheer black nightie. Natty new nylon brief is contour cut; feather light. Stretch out with ease and freedom. Sleep in cool comfort. Elasticized waist. Black.
45609 Sleep Tight: Sm. . \$2.98
45617 Sleep Tight: Med. . \$2.98
45625 Sleep Tight: Lg. . \$2.98



WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MIDRIF
 Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges and "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Supports sagging muscles. Rubberized boucle won't cut, pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.
00224 Waist Slimmer.....\$3.98

"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP . . . Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar . . . the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar Lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb and the figure are allowed to be "lit". White frosted globe is personalized with "His & Her" names. Earthenware. 11" hi., 4 ft. cord. State two first names & one last.
P-03392 Gay 90's Bar Lamp \$2.98



SAFETY ICE MAT . . . NON-SLIP! Just unroll this 12 foot path to your door . . . without ice-chopping or snow-shoveling. No more salt, sand or chemicals! Specially treated mat doesn't lose strength when wet. Use over and over again. Harmless to brick-work and concrete. 12' x 2'. Carpet base.
D-73429 No-Slip Ice-Mat.....\$4.98

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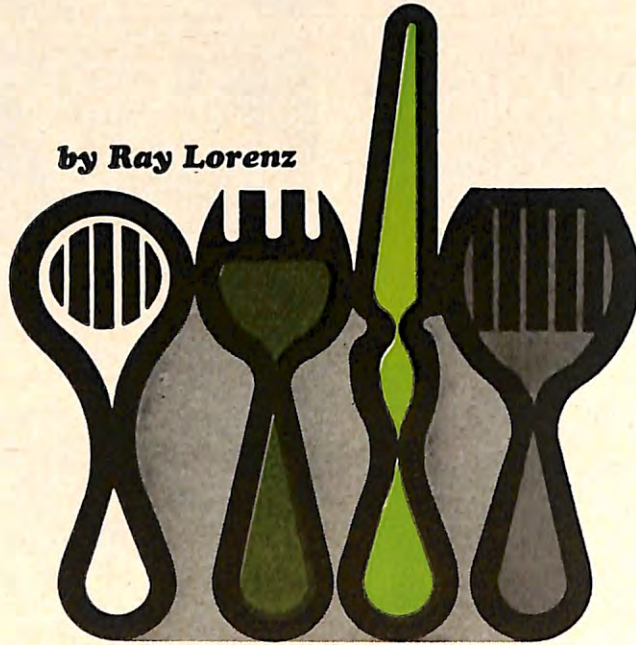
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TOTAL ENCLOSED (check or money order)

by Ray Lorenz



Wild game tastes good

Many of us men who enjoy exploring our creative talents in the kitchen or backyard barbecue eventually hit on a specialty. It's usually a dish that we take particular interest in and enjoy doing. While you may specialize in broiling thick steaks over the grill, garnished in your own special sauce, your neighbor may delight in concocting a sumptuous casserole that brings him a mild form of fame.

Me? My interest lies in the cooking and eating of wild game.

I'm an avid sportsman and hunt and fish enough throughout the year to keep the larder well plenshed with fish and game. As with other sportsmen, I enjoy preparing and eating my catch as well as pursuing it.

My family frequently serves game for dinner when guests are present. The table sees mostly small game ranging from pheasant, duck, rabbit, or squirrel with an occasional serving of fresh-water walleye or bass fillets. Many of our friends and relatives are acquainted with the fine flavor of game and sincerely relish it.

But, just as frequently, we meet people who stare with eyebrows arched in disbelief and occasional abhorrence when they discover a menu of wild game accompanies the invitation.

Emotions and questions concerning the eating of wild game usually run the gamut of; "But, is it good to eat?" or "Eat a squirrel? Oh, I couldn't!" Probably the most commonly asked question is, "How do you kill the wild fla-



vor?" The "wild flavor" attitude that is so often cast upon the taste of game is usually the result of a person having formerly tasted a sample of rabbit or venison that either lacked the proper care in the field, game that was too old, or improperly handled in the kitchen. These reasons, among others, help give wild game a questionable reputation when it is actually the tastiest of table fare.

During our nation's pioneer history, families hunted wild game and, in many instances, existed solely on it. Their supermarket was the forests and plains where they shot a few dozen squirrels. Beef, before railroads traversed the

country, was either nonexistent or ignored because game was abundant and good to eat.

Today, many people look upon wild game as an oddity being difficult to prepare and somewhat inedible. The housewife finds it easier to thaw out the cube steaks rather than cook out the "gamy" taste that is thought to be in the pheasant that hubby carries home from the hunt.

Let's use the hunter as an example of how game can acquire an unfortunate reputation of being "gamy" in flavor.

Too often, our hunter goes afield shortly after dawn to his favorite cover, shoots his pheasant or grouse and happily carries his game inside his warm, unventilated game pouch.

Shotgun pellets may have punctured the birds internal organs and, as the day progresses, intestinal fluids have begun to permeate the tissue causing damage to the flavor of the meat. If it's a warm day, the unventilated gamepouch may add to the problem. Later, usually much later, our hunter returns home and tosses his brace of fowl on the porch or basement floor.

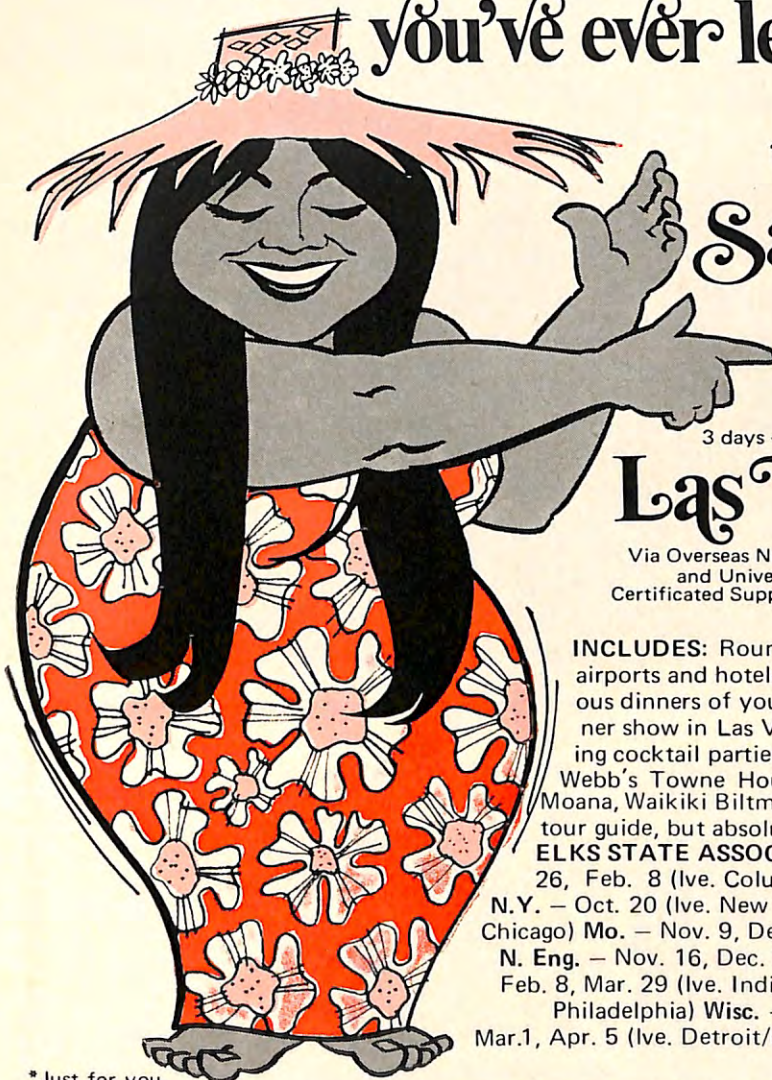
Instead of cleaning the birds immediately, he plops into his easy chair and snoozes for a few hours.

It's been a long day for the meat, too. By the time he wanders to the job of caring for his game, the prospects for an appetizing feast of roast pheasant are indeed dim. Either our sportsman looks at the stiff, ragged looking birds and, with a twinge of regret, dumps them

(Continued on page 49)

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INCLUDES: Round Trip jet transportation. All transfers including luggage at airports and hotels, two meals daily - full breakfast at your hotel - sumptuous dinners of your choice. Over 30 famous restaurants to choose from. Dinner show in Las Vegas, sightseeing tour in Honolulu and many extras including cocktail parties. Stay at deluxe hotels including Sahara, Thunderbird, Del Webb's Towne House, Sheraton Palace, San Franciscan, Imperial Hawaii, Moana, Waikiki Biltmore. Dinner at Honolulu Elks Club. Services of experienced tour guide, but absolutely no regimentation. For members, families and friends.

ELKS STATE ASSOCIATION DEPARTURE SCHEDULE: Ohio - Nov. 9, Jan. 26, Feb. 8 (Ive. Columbus/Cincinnati) Tenn. - Oct. 20, Jan. 11 (Ive. Nashville) N.Y. - Oct. 20 (Ive. New York) Ill. - Nov. 2, Dec. 21, Jan. 11, Feb. 22, Apr. 5 (Ive. Chicago) Mo. - Nov. 9, Dec. 7 (Ive. St. Louis) Kans. - Nov. 16, Jan. 18 (Ive. Wichita) N. Eng. - Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Mar. 29 (Ive. Boston) Ind. - Nov. 16, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, Mar. 29 (Ive. Indianapolis) Pa. - Nov. 30, Feb. 15, Mar. 15 (Ive. Pittsburgh/Philadelphia) Wisc. - Dec. 7, Feb. 8 (Ive. Milwaukee) Mich. - Dec. 29, Feb. 1, Mar. 1, Apr. 5 (Ive. Detroit/Chicago) W. Va. - Nov. 9, Jan. 26, Feb. 8 (Ive. Cincinnati)

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News of the Lodges

BPO ELKS CENTENNIAL 1868-1968



GRAND EXALTED RULER Edward W. McCabe enjoys a cruise on Puget Sound with PGER William J. Jernick and ER Herbert R. Hill (left), of Tacoma, Wash., Lodge, during his tour of lodges in the northwestern United States.

PORT JEFFERSON, New York, Lodge's soapbox derby winner—Raymond Weiss—happily displays his trophy. Congratulating the young champion are ER Norman Kelly (left) and PER Louis C. DeCamp. Port Jefferson Elks treated the youngsters participating in the derby and their parents to a buffet dinner.



THE ELKS OF LINCOLN, Nebraska, Lodge No. 80 this month remember the opening a year ago of this beautiful and functional new lodge home. The then GER Robert E. Boney officiated at the dedication ceremonies, which took place on Nov. 26, 1967. Also present was PGER H. L. Blackledge, of Kearney Lodge, along with many other Elks and their families from Nebraska and the bordering states. A highlight of the celebration was the initiation of the largest class in the 80-year history of Lincoln Lodge—the 501-member Grand Exalted Ruler's class. Many nights of fine entertainment were provided for the Elks and their guests. Lincoln Elks always are glad to welcome visiting members of the Order who wish to stop and take a look at their impressive new lodge building.

A SPEECH THERAPY PROGRAM serving rural Nevada schoolchildren again is assured by Nevada Elks, who have sponsored it for 15 years. Shown below presenting a \$10,139.39 check to Richard Rhyno (right), executive director, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Nevada, is Louis J. Capurro, Jr., Reno, major projects chairman. The sum represents one-half of the amount appropriated by the Elks for this year's program, which is to include two therapists working in schools and six-week summer clinics at the University of Nevada, Reno, and at the Easter Seal Society's Las Vegas Treatment Center.





A BIT OF OLD SOD is shoveled by Mount Kisco, N.Y., ER Salvatore A. Adorno at groundbreaking ceremonies for the lodge's new \$500,000 building. Flanking him are DDGER Edward F. Ahneman Jr. (left), a member of Mount Kisco Lodge, and Mayor Henry V. Kensing.



KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Elks recently played host to GER Edward W. McCabe, who was visiting Alaska lodges. Brother McCabe is pictured with PGER Emmett T. Anderson in front of the Ketchikan Lodge building, dedicated by Brother Anderson.



A MEMORABLE OCCASION for New Jersey Elks was the institution last June 9 of the new Berkeley Heights Lodge No. 2392 in ceremonies conducted by GL and state officers and Past Exalted Rulers of surrounding lodges. Pictured with the institution and installation teams are the sponsoring Scotch Plains Lodge's officers, who performed the initiation ritual, and officers of the new lodge. Among the speakers were PGER William J. Jernick, PSPs Harrison S. Barnes of Plainfield Lodge and John W. Purdy Jr. of Phillipsburg (seated, second and third from left), SP Edmund H. Hanlon of Red Bank, (top row, sixth from left), and ER Hugo J. Moirano (seated, fourth from right). A dinner-dance for the 98 charter members of Berkeley Heights Lodge and their guests followed the ceremonies.



THE MASSACHUSETTS ELKS' recent Charity Baseball Game at Fenway Park, Boston, is the scene of this check presentation by SP Henry T. Flaherty, Clinton, a Past District Deputy, to Red Sox player Mike Andrews. Looking on are (from left) SDGER Edward A. Spry, of Boston Lodge; Winthrop PER Charles E. Gill, chairman of the event; PGER John E. Fenton; GL Credentials Committeeman John J. Hartly, of Lawrence Lodge; GL Youth Activities Chairman Michael J. McNamara, of Brockton Lodge; GL Americanism Committeeman W. Edward Wilson, of Newton Lodge, and Chief Justice of the Grand Forum Harold J. Field, who is a member of Brookline Lodge.



ELKS OFFICIALS on hand for the recent fall conference of the Wisconsin Elks Association in Ashland are: (from left) Grand Est. Lead. Kt. Melville J. Junion, Green Bay; PGER Fred L. Bohn, Zanesville, Ohio; GL Trustee George T. Hickey, Chicago (North) Lodge, and Ashland ER John R. Chingo. At the meeting, Wisconsin Elks raised \$3,700 for their major project, a Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Fund to benefit children.



BERGENFIELD, New Jersey, Lodge's Crippled Children's Fund chairman, Louis Petrie, presents a check for \$6,000 to Sister Patricia Aidan of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N.J. The donation will pay for new equipment for the hospital's Institute of Perinatal Studies to help prevent defects in newborn infants. Participating in the presentation ceremony are PER Charles L. Geer (left) and PDD Harry W. Wolf, ER Raymond S. Randall, and PER Peter Di Leo, state crippled children's committeeman.



NEWEST CANDIDATE for "Oldest PER" title —Guests of the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., believe one of their number is the oldest living Past Exalted Ruler. He is Greenfield, Ohio PER Walter Dunlap, who is 95 years old and will be 96 on Dec. 17. Brother Dunlap was initiated into Greenfield Lodge in 1906 and served as Exalted Ruler in the 1934-1935 lodge year. Fifteen PERs reside at the Home.

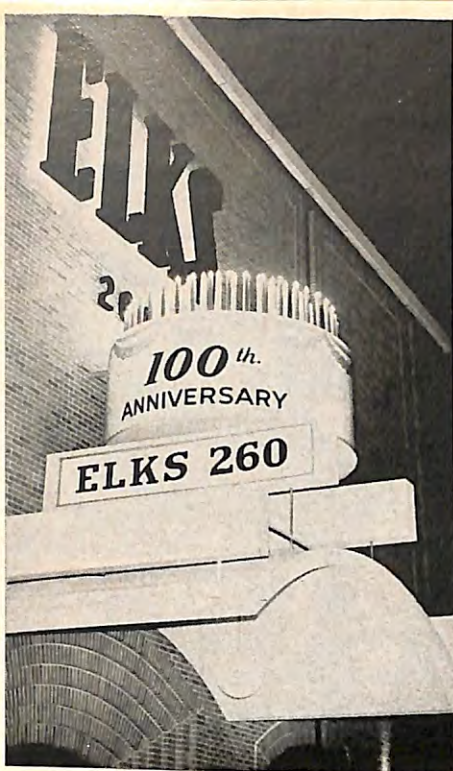


LEBANON, Pennsylvania, ER Richard S. Shirk (third from right) accepts a \$403 check for the Elks' cerebral palsy fund from Skip Fox, president of the Lebanon Valley Motorcycle Club. The donation is from proceeds of the cycle club's recent field meet for which the Elks sold tickets and awarded a motorcycle. Lodge co-chairmen for the event, Brothers Art Hostetter and Robert McCullough, are standing on the right; cycle club representatives Woodrow Heffelfinger and Richard Steiner are on the left. The lodge plans to make this an annual fund-raising project.

A THREE-GENERATION initiation at Catonsville, Md., is believed by the lodge members to be the first in Elkdom. The new Elks are (seated) the senior Richard L. Ford, grandfather; the junior Richard L. Ford, father, and Norbert R. Ford, son. Pictured with them at the time of the historic occasion are ER L. Raymond Hoff, SP William Goodman, and Secy. L. Leroy Scholl, sponsor of the initiates.

INDIANA PSP STANLEY MASCOE (second from right), Indianapolis, presents the keys to the new four-wheel drive, equipped with a hydraulic lift truck for the transportation of physically handicapped children at Camp Riley to Perry W. Lesh, Indianapolis, president of the Board of Governors of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association. Beaming their approval are state Secy. C. L. "Speed" Shideler (right), Terre Haute, and Tom Kelly (left), Indianapolis, an International Harvester Co. representative. Watching the action from her wheelchair is Miss Donna Boggs, 11, Indianapolis.





THIS FIVE-FOOT HIGH BIRTHDAY CAKE, mounted over the entrance to Fargo, N.D., Lodge, reminds the Brothers and the general public of the 100th anniversary of Elkdom. The cake is purple and white and is illuminated every evening with its 100 candles. It was put up originally as a welcome sign for delegates to the North Dakota Elks Association's annual convention, which was held in Fargo, and will be displayed throughout the year.



Lancaster, Pennsylvania, PER and PDD Paul W. Brubaker (second from right) pins the Elks Medal of Honor for Valor on Col. Richard E. Shearer, of Newport Beach, Calif. Looking on are Brother John F. Horting, ER Robert H. Reese, and PER E. V. Stauffer.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

A quiet and long delayed ceremony at Lancaster, Pa., Lodge recently completed a mission begun 22 years ago.

The Elks Medal of Honor for Valor was presented to Col. Richard E. Shearer, USAF (Ret.), for his outstanding service as one of the Lancaster Elks Flying Cadets during World War II. The group was organized by Lancaster Lodge in 1941 for service in what was then the United States Army Air Forces.

Colonel Shearer was a member of the first group of Cadets, sworn into service on Feb. 2, 1941. As pilot of a P38, he flew 50 combat missions in the Italian-African theater. Later he was one of

92 Cadets chosen to receive the honorary medal—and the only one whose whereabouts remained obscure for 22 years.

The medal had been in the custody of Brother John F. Horting, who as chairman of the Elks' National Defense Committee in 1941 had been instrumental in recruiting Colonel Shearer, then a resident of Carlisle.

It was PDD Paul W. Brubaker, a lodge member, who traced Colonel Shearer to the West Coast, where he is a consultant at MacDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co., and learned of his distinguished service record.

LODGE NOTES

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone. "Tapes for Vietnam"—a project to supply American soldiers in Vietnam with recorded tapes of music—has proved very successful.

The project was started at the request of Brother Pete Bentson, himself serving with the Army in Vietnam, who wrote that many of the GIs stationed in the war zone have tape recorders, but no music tapes. Lodge members began collecting and sending tapes to Brother Bentson, who distributed them to the men.

A "replacement Elk" has been found for Brother Bentson, who was due to leave the war zone, and the distribution of tapes is to continue.

HOUMA, La. PER Leopold Blum, 85, a member of the lodge for nearly 50 years, died recently.

Brother Blum served as Exalted Ruler for two consecutive terms, from 1926-1928. At the time of his death, he was a member of the ritualistic and visiting committees.

Survivors include his widow, Amalia, four children, 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one sister. A son, Louis, and grandson, Thomas B. Cobb, are also Houma Elks.

NORTH CANTON, Ohio. A preseason dinner honoring North Canton High School's football squad was held recently at the lodge.

Guest speaker Dick Gallagher, a lodge member and director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Canton, addressed the gathering on the dedication and discipline required for the game of football.

Proceeds of the annual dinner, now in its fourth year, were earmarked for a Jaycees fund to supply fences around the high school's stadium and athletic fields.

MOUNT VERNON, III. U.S. Savings Bonds were presented recently to the lodge's Youth Leadership contest winners, Miss Lisa Logan and Larry Davis. Also receiving an award for her performance in the Most Valuable Student contest was Miss Rose Marie Bland, who went on to win a \$900 award in the national competition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. An "Old-Timers Night" was held recently in honor of the lodge's longterm members, including 93-year-old Bernard J. Joseph and C. Fenton Nichols, San Francisco Elks' oldest living Past Exalted Ruler.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Lodge members were saddened by the recent death of 80-year-old PER Mordecai Gosnell, who served as the lodge's Exalted Ruler for 1922-1923, and as secretary for more than 30 years. Brother Gosnell had been a Syracuse Elk for more than 52 years.

WEST SPRINGFIELD-AGAWAM, Mass. "Hello Bill," a centennial song with music and lyrics by Brother Thom Trainor, has been released by the Boston Music Company.

Brother Trainor, a charter member of the lodge, has arranged that all royalties from his composition will be donated to the Massachusetts Elks Association's scholarship fund, with an eye to aiding worthy students.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. A huge birthday cake float, with 50 lighted patio torch "candles," was entered by the lodge in the Maid of the Mist parade, held annually in Niagara Falls.

The float, declared the winner of its division before parade time, became the victim of gusting winds, and was completely burned. The lodge's marching unit went on to participate in the parade, from which the float unfortunately was disqualified.



A GROUP of Goldsboro, N.C., boys are ready to board a bus for a two-week stay at the North Carolina Elks Camp, near Hendersonville. Pictured with the youngsters are PDD and PSP E. A. Williams, and Brother "Griff" Lynch, a member of the camp committee, both of Goldsboro Lodge. The camp is the state major project.



SARASOTA SPRINGS, New York, ER Robert F. Schrade presents the top award for the "Elks Centennial Pace" to P. Battis, the trainer and driver of winning horse "Rich Hop." The event took place at the 26th annual Elks Night at Saratoga Raceway. Assisting are Mrs. Schrade, owner Ralph Bottaro (background, left), and Elks Bob Polascek and Al Brian, co-chairmen of the event.



BLAIRSVILLE, Pennsylvania, Lodge's float, which was viewed by an estimated 4,000 spectators, features Pennsylvania Elks' major project—the cerebral palsy home service program. Standing atop the float with Mrs. John Brozick, a State Hospital nurse, and her cerebral palsied son David are (from left) Est. Lect. Kt. David Dunlap, Est. Loyal Kt. Charles Sheppard, ER Gary M. Clawson Sr., and Est. Lead. Kt. Homer Harper.



WINNER of the Homer, Alaska, Elks' annual Halibut Derby—Mrs. Edith Cooper, of Soldota—accepts the \$2,000 award from Derby Chairman Emil Hudec. PER John A. Pate looks on. Mrs. Cooper took first place by landing a 71-pound halibut on light tackle. Also awarded were second and third place prizes of \$750 and \$250, respectively. All proceeds are earmarked for charitable purposes.



GEORGIA'S YOUTH WINNERS flank PCGER Robert G. Pruitt during the state association's annual convention at Jekyll Island. Pictured (from left) are: PDD Homer Fopper, Cascade-East Point, scholarship chairman; Augusta PER Warren Stewart, youth activities chairman; Most Valuable Student Richard Kemmerlin, Augusta; Youth Leadership winner Jeff Wright, Griffin; Brother Pruitt; Most Valuable Student Cornelia Hopkins, Decatur; Youth Leadership winner Linda Stewart, Atlanta, sponsored by Cascade-East Point Lodge; and PSP Tolbert P. Sexton.



DISPLAYING a Florida state ritualistic trophy dedicated to the memory of the late Florida PSP Charles H. Peckelis are: (background) PSP Marvin L. Kimmel, Miami Beach; Mrs. Charles H. Peckelis, and PSP Victor O. Wehle, St. Petersburg, and (foreground) the officers of Orlando Lodge, who won this year's state ritual contest. The trophy was dedicated by Brother Wehle, also a Past District Deputy, during Florida Elks' recent convention and presented to the winning Orlando team.



AT A KICKOFF LUNCHEON for Clearwater, Fla., Lodge's new gift package project—Operation Forward Air Controller, Vietnam—ER John S. Rhodes Jr. (third from left) presents a framed Certificate of Achievement to Col. William M. Wilson, retiring base commander at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, in whose honor the project is being initiated. The certificate was presented in recognition of the assistance received by Clearwater Elks in their current Operation Forward Observer, Vietnam from several employees of the base Army-Air Force Exchange Service. Among the other guests of honor were PER and Trustee Glenn Shoopman, Est. Lead. Kt. Edwin Seleske, and Lt. Col. L. E. Dixon, commanding officer, 836th Air Division Services Squadron, Tactical Air Command, coordinator of the new project.



IRVINGTON, New Jersey, PER Michael G. Milmoie (background, seventh from right) poses with 22 new members recently initiated in his honor. Standing to the right of Brother Milmoie are special guests PGER William J. Jernick and PDD Patrick A. Melillo, Lyndhurst, and ER D. Roderick Davies.



A 63-YEAR MEMBER of Danville, Va., Lodge—Brother B. M. Townes (right), Martinsville—is honored at a recent lodge banquet. Brother Townes was initiated in 1905 and became a Life Member in 1913. His daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bivins, is standing on the left. Also shown are PER and Mrs. Wm. Henry Parrish and ER and Mrs. Charles J. Smith.



A HAPPY ELK—Brother Louis Fierro (left), a charter member of Elmont, N.Y., Lodge, and the first Elk heart transplant patient—shakes hands with Houston, Tex., ER Herman L. Lockridge, after leaving St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, where the operation was performed. Brother Fierro's splendid recovery was facilitated by Elmont Lodge, and by the Houston Elks, who not only acted on behalf of their Elmont Brothers, but personally extended a great deal of assistance and kindness to Brother Fierro and his family. [Ed. note: Since the publication of an item concerning Brother Fierro in "Lodge Notes" of the September issue of the Magazine, it has been called to our attention that Houston Lodge did not assume the cost of motel bills for Brother Fierro's family, as was indicated by the original information we received.]

(News of the Lodges continued on page 55)

Which Mutual Fund?

(Continued from page 7)

One advantage closed-end shares offer is that they frequently trade at discounts from asset value. It's nice when buying to know that the stock costing \$18 per share has \$20.50 per share in assets behind it, but when one comes to sell, alas, the same discount usually exists. A few, however, trade at premiums over asset value if the investing public, in its fickle favor, happens at the moment to hold that lucky fund management in high regard.

3. The Balanced Funds.

Wall Street uses the term "balance" less to describe distribution of weights as to describe the construction of a fund "balanced" between bonds and common stocks. Many old-style investors hold that bonds are innately safer than common stocks and these people are usually more comfortable holding a fund that mixes up its portfolio between ownership certificates (common stock) and instruments of indebtedness (bonds).

Moreover, this school of thought believes, the addition of bonds is likely to slow any downside slip in values during "bear" market periods such as 1962 and 1966. This reasoning worked for a

number of years. It helped arrest losses in capital values for holders of balanced fund shares during the bad 1962 market drop. But when the 1966 market drop came along, some who had accepted the idea of in-built "conservative" action of a bond component in the portfolio were astounded to find that tightening money conditions made bonds drop in many cases even more than common stocks.

Nevertheless, the strategy of balancing has worked on sufficient occasions to warrant attention and, if extreme conservatism is your aim, the balanced mutual funds might be for you.

4. Common Stock Funds.

As the name implies, these are unlike balanced funds. They are for people who believe that the progress of inflation in this country and the world is such that "things" are better possessions in the long run that items of fixed value such as bonds.

Balanced funds are not all alike, but they have marked similarities. Not so, common stock funds. There are the plod-along funds run for semi-assured income (no income is assured; it's well to remember that recently even mighty General Motors had to cut its dividend to stockholders). Some are prancing performance funds run to win in the beat-the-average sweepstakes, and taking commensurate chances in order to

hang up a top-flight capital gains record. Common stock funds are of all shades of conservatism or opportunism that might fall between these two extremes.

5. "Defensive" Funds.

These try to guard against loss as a first objective, with the achievement of capital gains only second. The investing philosophy behind many of these funds goes something like this:

"If an investor buys into the biggest company in an industry and that industry does not go entirely to pot, he should do at least as well as the economy with a chance of bettering it. In the oil industry, Standard Oil (N.J.) may not grow as fast as Whoozis Petroleum which is possessed of ten wells and run by a lucky promoter, but when the hard times come, Jersey is set up to weather them a great deal better than Whoozis. Its very size is a safety factor. Oil may dry up for political reasons in one corner of the world and stop Jersey's production there; a war might wreck its refineries in another; a confiscatory tax could hurt it in a third. But these factors are not going to happen all at the same time. And when they do, Jersey's gigantic size and tremendous resources enable it to open the spigot wider in untroubled areas and so its vital lifeblood of hydrocarbons never dries up.

"Or take research. A corporation of the size of Standard Oil (N.J.) has the bucks to carry on R & D activity in a wide area. If one project—whose failure might be a financial disaster for a smaller firm—were to go sour, Jersey executives can figuratively shrug their shoulders and direct their scientists to carry on in a new direction. They've got the oil, they've got the ships, they've got the money, too.

"What's true of Standard Oil (N.J.) is true also of most leading corporations. There may not be the gyrating price possibilities or financial fireworks found in a little firm on the way up, but if we buy stocks of those already 'up' then probabilities of success lie on our side."

6. "Go-Go" Funds.

The managers of Go-Go funds are generally younger men and as a group they have only had experience in up-markets. Their elders are quick to point this out. The Go-Go managers counter that, not having been through the wringer of a "bear" market caused by past conditions, they are free of the fears that inhibit more orthodox money managers and they answer the defensive argument above by words something like these:

"If one invests in the biggest company in an industry he has automatically invested in only moderate growth. If a leading big company in any industry

(Continued on page 24)

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(Continued from page 22)

grows too big or buys into too many fields, the Department of Justice casts a jaundiced eye and first thing you know it's defending an antitrust suit. Or when it's successful in research, then what? Do its earnings go up appreciably? Not at all. Within such a vast organization, a promising new way to do things has been opened, but its addition to earnings is hardly noticed on the annual statement. The new field which might double earnings of Whoozis Petroleum will make at best only a 2 percent improvement in earnings of Standard Oil (N.J.).

"As for the argument that for bigger gains we take bigger risks—certainly we do. If we're right enough times, we can swallow the losses of the times when we are wrong and still be able to post up on the record board an increase in asset value far better than anything the staid fund approach can bring about."

One of the most successful of this breed of Go-Go managers is Fred Carr, manager of a fund which last year beat the averages by 114 percent. Here's Mr. Carr on the performance approach:

"I think the companies that are enjoying rapid growth have 'good buy' management," he said. "You can count on their records. This type of management is going to make you right because sooner or later its record hopefully will be reflected in the market place."

On the same subject of Go-Go money management, another successful manager, George Chestnutt, Jr., had this to say: "I don't care whether the company makes women's sweaters or atom bombs, just if it's going up. Why is for others to figure out."

Regarding the propensity of Go-Go managers to discount diversification and take larger positions in fewer stocks, William Brokaw, a third follower of the performance cult, said: "The traditional weakness of money managers has been that they have wanted to own a slice of the whole market. But the economy is maturing and many areas aren't growing fast. We're not looking for gains of 10 or 20 percent over two years. We want 50 to 100 percent. I don't think there are over 25 such major opportunities at any given time."

7. The Dual Funds.

These are the effort of some thoughtful Wall Street people to put together a mutual fund package which will hopefully give everybody what he wants. For the income investor, the dual fund offers income. For his capital-gains-minded brother, the fund offers hope of a swinging Go-Go performance. The Dual Funds are relatively new and the idea has had little "seasoning" through diverse markets. Their setup

(Continued on page 48)

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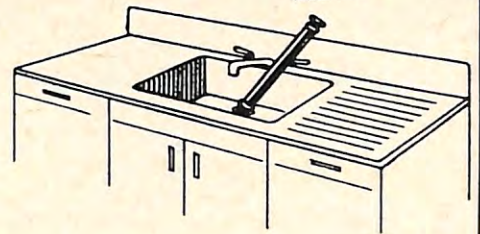
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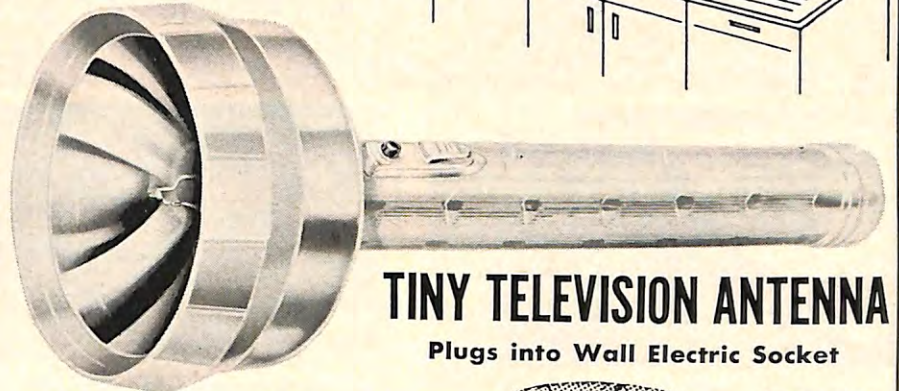
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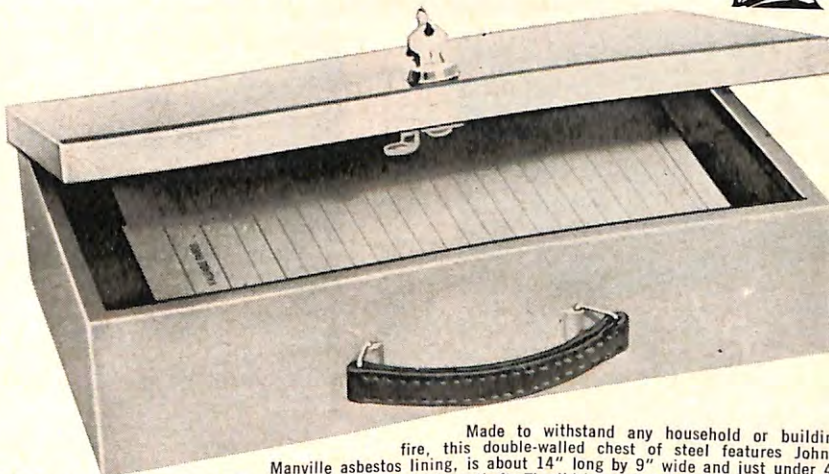
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TINY TELEVISION ANTENNA

Plugs into Wall Electric Socket

John's-Manville Asbestos-Lined STEEL FIREMAN'S SAFE



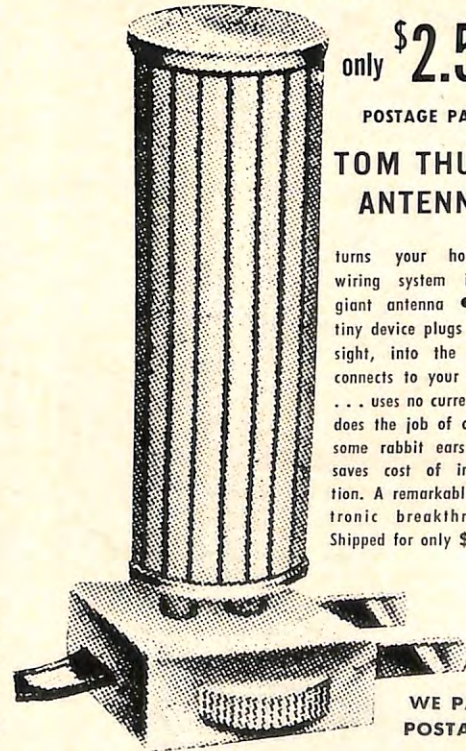
Made to withstand any household or building fire, this double-walled chest of steel features John's-Manville asbestos lining, is about 14" long by 9" wide and just under 4" high. A heavy barrel lock with two keys protects contents from theft. The lid has a full length piano hinge like industry seldom makes anymore. You get five valuable paper folios . . . for insurance, cash reserves, social security records . . . children's health certificates . . . personal family records . . . priceless photographs . . . stocks and bonds. Baked enamel outer finish makes chest attractive and luggage-style handle makes it easy to carry this 8½-lb. UNDERWRITER'S Safe. \$15.95 (We pay all shipping costs.) Double Capacity Box (same rectangular dimensions but twice as deep) \$22 and worth much more (we pay postage).

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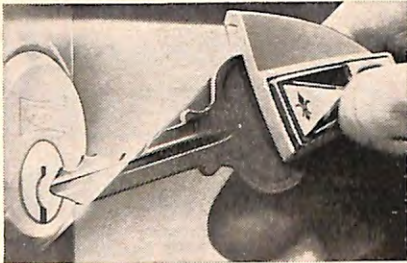
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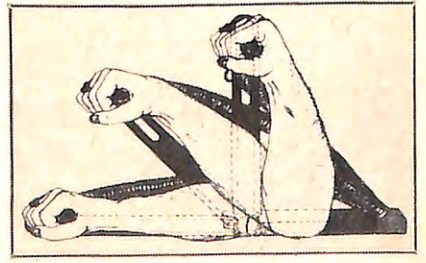
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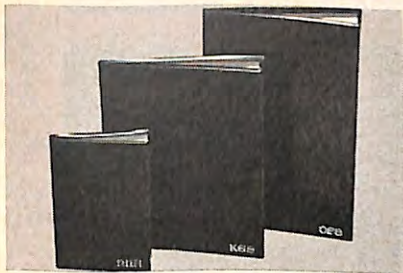
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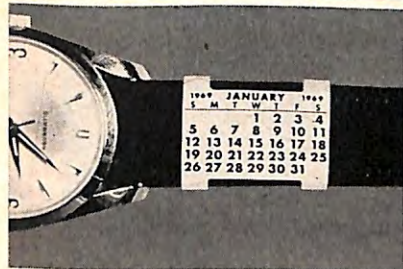
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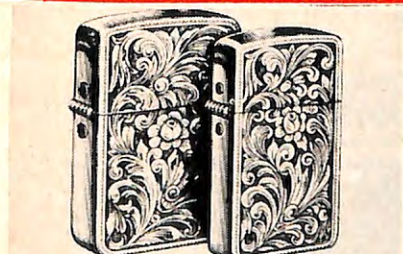
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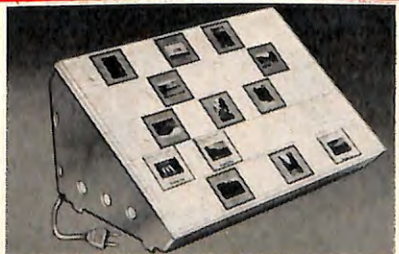
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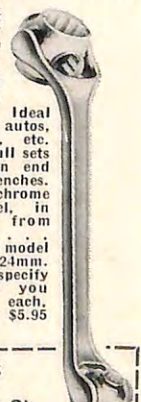
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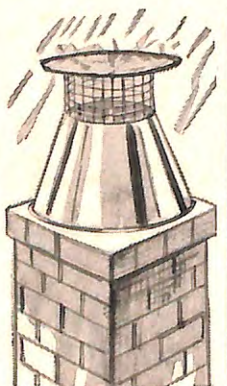
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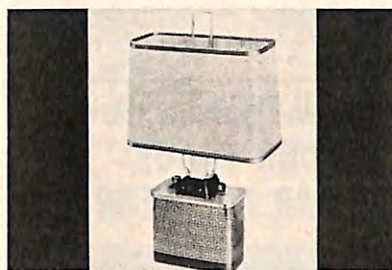
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ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



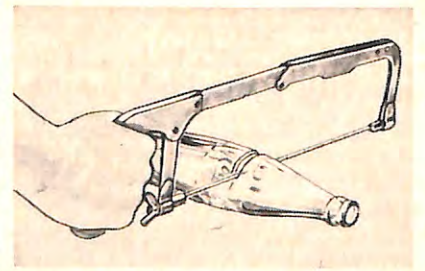
ELKS EMBLEM GOLF BALLS are perfect to put under the tree for your favorite golfer. Long-play golf balls are tough unimold, high compression construction; meet all U.S.G.A. specifications; and have the Elks emblem in full color. 3 balls, \$2.88; 12 for \$9.88. Ppd. Champion Distributors, Dept. E-11, 13 Tahoe St., Thornton, Ill. 60476.



PLAY SANTA TO YOUR KING-SIZE MAN with a beautiful imported alpaca wool coat sweater styled for extra sleeve length and extra body length. Custom-tailored in blue, willow green or black. Sizes M(40-42); L(44-46); XL(48-50); XXL(52-54). \$19.95 ppd. Write for free 96-pg. color catalog to The King-Size Co., 5888 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



MADE FOR WEAR IN THE SAHARA—fine Spanish Desert Boots always stay soft and supple through sun, heat, rain. Rough steerhide with special composition sole to withstand rigorous wear. Full sizes 7-12; average D width. #1664. \$7.95 plus \$1.00 shpg. Alexander Sales, Dept. EL-11, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



HACKS TOUGHEST MATERIALS. Tungsten-carbide blade has cutting ability similar to diamond family. Jet Hack zips through glass, bricks, steel, metals, wire, rope, etc. Cut through a thick metal file or glass without breakage in minutes. Fits any hacksaw. \$2.79 plus 35¢ shpg. Greenland Studios, 788 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.

"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"
the haunting melody from Dr. Zhivago. Hand carved, hand painted Swiss Music Boxes.

SCENERY REVOLVES
6 1/2" . . . on-off button
28 Note . . . **\$29.50**

Revolving Children
(not shown)
18 Note . . . **\$12.95**

TREASURE CHEST
lined in plush fabric.

18 note—8 x 4 1/2 x 3" . . . \$15.95
28 note—9 x 5 x 3 1/2" . . . \$26.50
all prices postpaid. Guaranteed

CATALOG OF MORE MUSIC BOXES, Gifts . . . 25¢

Lilly
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Dept. LK-11, Phila. Pa. 19144

NEW-POWERFUL LONG RANGE RADAR DETECTOR

STILL ONLY \$39.95

RADAR SENTRY GOES POWERFUL

Safe drivers are alerted far in advance of radar zones thru new long-range antenna design — transistorized — no wires — comes complete — clip on visor and use. Send check, or charge to Diners Club, American Express or C.O.D.

RADATRON, INC.
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North Tonawanda, N.Y. 14121

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Clip and file the pages of your **ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER**. They'll come in handy when you need gift ideas or just want to do some armchair shopping for interesting items.

PHOTO-GO-ROUND

Take treasured snapshots out of hiding. Display them in this revolving photo file! No gluing! No mounting! Simply slip photos up to 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" into the protective transparent windows suspended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. Will hold up to 600.

\$10.95 plus 85¢ postage.
Envelopes for 32 extra photos, \$1.
FERRY HOUSE Dept. E118, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

\$20.00 VALUE
Special at **\$10.95 ppd.**

THE SILVERSMITH—A Grand pipe for your smoking pleasure

The Silversmith will add a touch of elegance to any pipe collection. Plum colored bowl is embellished in hand filigreed sterling silver to create a work of timeless artistry. Age-old Mediterranean briar bowl is charcoal treated to smoke sweet right from the start. Our special price saves you money and just in time for Christmas giving. Don't miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime offer. Specify billiard (shown), pot, apple, dublin, or full bent. Handsomely packaged in satin lined, leatherette box and sold under our famous money back guarantee. Limited Supply—order today. Ask for brochure.

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St. Ann, Mo. 63074

Electronic Listening Device

- Hear Normal Talking 100 to 200 Feet Away!
- Magnifies Sound Over 1000 Times!

Used by Army for secret detection. Works day or night, indoors & outdoors. What the telescope is to the eye, the Electronic Sound Collector is to the ear - only many times more powerful. Combines sound-gathering power of GIANT PARABOLIC "EAR" with HIGH GAIN TRANSISTOR CIRCUIT and super-sensitive TELESCOPE EARPHONES for tremendous high-gain amplification. Opens up world of sound around you: listen to conversations, baby sounds, birds, animals, etc. Operates for hours on standard 9 volt transistor battery (35¢). Portable with adjustable tripod legs.

6973. Big Ear Electronic Sound Collector. Complete. \$21.95



HOME WINEMAKING SET

Make better wine for less money. Federal law allows you to make 200 gallons of wine at home each year. All new set includes complete equipment. Fun, Easy, Delicious. Includes fermenting and aging tanks. Scientific measuring and testing equipment and all other accessories. Make wine from cider, frozen fruit juices, fruits, etc. Compact. With booklet for all wine recipes.

7038. Complete Winemaking Outfit. Price \$3.95

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Have finished pictures the same day and save money doing it! Developing and printing your own pictures is easy and fun. Do a better job. Do it for less than half usual cost. Easy. Put film or paper in developer, then in fixer and then let it dry. Set includes everything needed to process film and develop prints. Daylight developing tank for ANY black & white or color film including 35 mm. Instamatic, 120, 127, 620, etc. Loads in 1/3 usual time. With agitator, 4 x 5" print frame, clip, three trays, stirring rod, safe light, chemicals, and print paper. Handy storage carton.

7042. Complete Set Only. \$7.95

POCKET RADIO - \$1.75

Listen to MUSIC, SPORTS, NEWS, SPECIAL BROADCASTS with your own personal pocket-size radio. Self-powered-nothing to plug in. Listen in bed, at school, almost anywhere. Hearing-aid style earphone included. Plastic case. Dial tuner. Size of cigarette package. 3 1/2 x 2 1/2". Lifetime guarantee.

No. 6598. Complete Ready to Play "TALKING" VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY Only \$1.75

VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY

stage & television star. You can make him talk by throwing your voice & it seems that Jerry is talking! Moves his mouth & head, looks around, looks like a live midget. 24" tall, dressed in green tuxedo suit, white shirt, red polka dot tie. Black & white. Composite head.

6278. \$8.98

Professional Magic Set

Set includes: Magic Ball & Vase Trick, Magic Vanishing Box, Royal Houdini Chain Escape with lock & chain, Four Ball Trick, Magic Coin Box, Wonder Color Blocks, Vanishing Coin, Mind Reading Trick, Vanishing Pencil, Coin thru Hat Trick, Magic Snapper, Great Number Mystery, Mystic Indian Stick, Miscellaneous Card & Coin Tricks, Magic Glass Tumblers, Optical Illusions, etc. Sold separately tricks would cost nearly \$100.00. Complete in portable cabinet with compartments.

No. 6833. Wizard Magic Cabinet. Postpaid. \$4.95

XRAY GLASSES

IT CAN'T BE TRUE, BUT LOOK FOR YOURSELF. Greatest illusion of the century! Apparently see bones thru skin, see thru clothes, etc. Girls will never trust you with these, but let them look for themselves and apparently see legs right thru your pants. Amaze and embarrass everyone! Regular size glasses with built-in optical device.

No. 3762. Pair, Postpaid. Only 95¢

Spy Pocket Telescope

8 power. Magnifies 64 times area. Terrific power in a small vest-pocket telescope about size of fountain pen. Precision ground lenses, all metal chrome finish. Also used as 30X microscope giving 900 times area.

No. 6724. \$1.75

Leather Bull Whip

HARD HITTING LOUD CRACKING! Experts knock ashes off cigars. Rank people off feet. Used by trainers, ranch-hand & all leather. With loop handle.

6-ft. Long - \$1.98 8-ft. Long - \$2.69 10-ft. \$3.29

Free New Catalog 2000 Novelties

Tear Out & Mail. No Letter Needed

Send for world famous catalog of novelties, live animals, scientific supplies, birds, runners, planes & boats, looms, magic tricks, joke articles, unusual seeds, gadget timepieces, cameras, optical goods, projectors, movies, lucky jewelry, religious novelties, disguises, musical instruments, stamps, coins, puzzles, fortune tellers, radio, auto & bike accessories, telescopes, magnifiers, compasses, banks, smokers' gadgets, artists supplies, printing sets, engines, motors, shockers, hifaloids, sports, books, games, plants, etc. Send postcard of this ad. No letter needed!

CHECK HERE YES - I want FREE Catalog, My Name & Address Attached or on Envelope Johnson Smith Co., Dept. 272, Detroit, Mich. 48224

Hear Police, Aircraft on ANY Radio

POLICE & FIRE CALLS. Accidents, riots, hold-ups, emergencies, police cars, bank robberies, road conditions. Know what's going on!

AIRCRAFT MESSAGES. Eavesdrop on conversations between pilots & control tower, weather, dramatic flying during "impossible" weather or heavy traffic, etc.

Short wave tuner-converters. Long range. Work with any standard radio. No connections necessary. All American made. Nothing to build. Uses 9 volt transistor battery. Money back guarantee if not pleased. Indispensable at this remarkable low price. Any 2 for \$10.75. 3 for \$14.95.

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Aircraft Tuner, (118-128 band) \$5.95



MIDGET SPY CAMERA

Take secret or regular pictures. Size of pocket watch. Conceal in hand. Imported bargain. Precision made with fine lens, solid metal construction, chrome trim, rapid view finder, guaranteed economical, good pictures. Fine enlargements. 2 1/2 oz. Takes ten pictures on 16 mm. roll. With leather ever-ready case.

No. 4897. Camera & Case \$1.35
No. 4898. Film 6 rolls \$1.00

HORIZONTAL STEAM ENGINE

Powerful, precision-made horizontal engine with grooved pulley and hand-actuated wheel for driving objects.

Brass boiler. Stained blue, polished fittings including oscillating cylinder, safety valve, steam whistle, etc. 7" chimney. No electricity required. Burns dry or liquid fuel. Comes complete, ready to operate. 6 x 7" metal base.

6446. Price Postpaid, \$11.95

SECRET "BUG" MICROPHONE TRANSMITTER

Midget "bug" microphone for secret transmitting and pick-up. Overhears conversations in another room or building, do many magical & supernatural stunts. Use as detectaphone, phone pick-up, amplifier, telephone, etc. Complete except for battery & earphone or speaker. With directions.

No. 2988. "Bug" Only \$1.00
No. 6592. Earphone \$1.50 Each

Giant Tankard & Ice Bucket

Solid Aluminum Mammoth Tankard, 10 1/2" high. Beautifully made with antique brush finish. Use as ice bucket or tankard. Plastic liner.

3026 - \$8.95
Price Postpaid

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Looks like attractively bound book, but opens to reveal combination lock safe. Keep valuable papers, jewels, money, etc. hidden away. 4 x 6 x 1-1/2".

4012. Price Postpaid. \$1.25

EXPLODING POP BALLS

Gift box with 4-inch explosive paper balls when opened. Use over & over in many ways.

No. 2729. Complete. \$1.00

Slot Machine

Replica of Las Vegas machine. Take Chance! Insert coin, pull "one arm bandit" and watch dial spin. BIG PAYOUT if you hit jackpot. Collect money for your "base". Rugged metal, precision made, smooth action. Nearly 8" high.

4082. Price Postpaid \$2.98

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Mechanical Pickpocket! Gruesome green fingers grab coins. When coin is placed on tray, out of coffin-like box comes a hand from the grave and grabs the coin in its grubby fingers. Hand and coin disappear into box. Horrible, but terrific money maker for you.

3021. Price Postpaid \$1.25

Electric Back Scratcher

PRACTICAL & AMUSING. Works great. Electric vibrator moves long hand to give soothing, comforting relief to any part of back or other area. Great gift item. Fancy box. Cordless. Uses standard batteries.

4013. Price Postpaid \$1.95

FAMOUS GERMAN MEDALS

Large, full size. Beautiful detail, authentic replica. Silver finish, colorful silk ribbon. All throes for \$6.95.

8949. Luftaffe Nazi Pilot-Paratrooper \$2.50
8950. Nazi SS Swastika (Center) \$2.50
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Kennedy Looks at Lincoln

Genuine penny with Lincoln looking at Kennedy. In usual and rare souvenir.

5990. Each 35¢ 3 for 85¢
Lincoln Smoking Pipe

Genuine penny. Lincoln smoking with smoke. Unusual and rare.

5989. Each 35¢ 3 for 85¢

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Special "loss leaders" for new customers. Most worth several times cost. LIMIT: One of each per order. Surprise items include new samples we receive from all over world, factory surplus bargains, special novelties, etc. Money back if not delighted.

2997 - \$1.00

Secret Listener

Hear Normal Talking 50 Feet Away! Hours of fun eavesdropping, hearing birds, animals, "night crawlers" - even "noiseless" sounds in dark! Stylized after Army detector. Point Reflector Sound Gathering "Gun" toward any sound. Big ear picks up, electronically amplifies and you listen thru 2 earphones. Easy to carry & conceal. Precision made in Japan at amazing low price. Ruggedly made. In colorful gift box, ready to assemble and use in few minutes. Runs for hours on cheap transistor battery (35¢). About 10" long.

7578. Transistor Electronic Sound Collector. Postpaid. \$8.95

RADIO CONTROL AUTO

Corvette Sting Ray. Wireless Radio Control over 3000 square foot area or more! Instant action R/C system: START, TURN RIGHT, TURN LEFT. Hit control button as fast as you like. Pocket size, hand held, pistol grip transmitter. Authentic model of Sting Ray including detailed interior. Four true colors: Red, Orange, Blue, White. Ruggedly built for rough treatment. Practically unbreakable, guaranteed trouble-free operation. Precision made in Japan at fantastic low price by fine engineering craftsmen. Ready to run. Nothing to build. 1/18" scale. 10 1/2" long. Uses standard long-life, low-cost batteries. Colorful gift box.

7577. Complete Set (Transmitter, Car with Receiver) .. \$24.95

OPEN MANY LOCKS

Set of master keys that may prove very handy when you have lost keys to doors, locks, etc. While they will not open every type of lock, they do open over half of the common locks found on doors, cabinets, cases, etc. 3 different keys to set each opens different type of lock. Every home should have a set to test your locks to see if they are burglar-proof.

No. 4548. Master Key Set. Postpaid \$1.25

Portable Electric Power Tool

\$5.95

- Drills
- Saws
- Sanders
- Files

At this price, every model builder and home craftsman should have this Portable Electric Power Tool! Makes QUICK WORK of Filing, Sanding, Sawing and Drilling on Wood, Plastic or soft metal. Has ROTARY DRIVE for drilling, sanding discs, etc. Has OSCILLATING DRIVE (Back & forth) for sawing, filing and sanding. Complete with 5 precision interchangeable attachments: 1. Drill, 2. Saw, 3. Rotary Sander with extra discs, 4. Coarse Abrasive File, 5. Fine Sanding File. Additional attachments available. 6" long. Attractive moulded body for comfortable use in hand. Uses standard batteries. Carrying case with compartments. Made in U.S.A., factory guaranteed.

5008. Complete Power Tool Set \$5.95

Electronic Computer

ELECTRONICALLY MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES, ADDS, SUBTRACTS, POWER & ROOTS, SOLVE LOG & TRIG PROBLEMS, REASONS, WORKS PRACTICAL PROBLEMS. Do experiments on math & science problems, rocketry, interest, radio-active decay, light, explosives, fireworks, strategy, etc. Wonderful introduction to data processing & computers. Do not confuse with mechanical, hand-operated computers. As practical as others costing several times. Easy to operate & understand. Multiplies your brain power to put you in genius class. Complete except for standard flashlight batteries that operate electric circuit and meter. Compact, portable.

6895. Electronic Analog Computer. Postpaid \$8.50

COMPLETE FENCING OUTFIT

With this set you can sword fight with protection head each of U. S. Olympic team, Columbia Co., etc. mesh masks. Illustrated booklet, 2 swords.

No. 6770. Complete Fencing Set. Postpaid. \$9.95

EXPLODING PARTY POPPER FAVORS

Sheds 10 Colored Streamers into Air 10 to 20 Feet! Gay, colorful replica of champagne bottle. Aim bottom up, pull string and POP! Amazing shower of multi-colored streamers all over room!

7500. Each 25¢. 7 for \$1. Box of 72, \$12.50
Box of 144, \$12.50

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Send Money in Cash, Check or Money Order. Safe delivery.

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Address _____

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SNOW, ICE FLIP OFF LIKE MAGIC!



- Jumbo size magnetic covers
- Protect windshield—rear window
- Keep your view crystal clear

Through winter's worst storms your parked car will be protected! Return to find the windshield and rear window free of ice, snow . . . your driving-view crystal clear! Flip the tough, opaque vinyl guard across windshield—powerful magnets grip hood, roof . . . stays put! Buy two—one for the windshield, one for the rear window! #59964 Deluxe 60x34" Cover, waterproof case, \$3.98; 2/7.50. #60004 Standard 48x30" Cover \$1.98; 2/3.89.

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FLAME GUN
KILLS WEEDS...
MELTS ICE
... FAST!

From the land of pretty gardens comes this jet-rod Flame Gun that kills weeds in summer, melts ice in winter. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel! Easy, clean, one-hand operation does the job fast from comfortable standing position. Sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstones and cement walks clear, trims borders! Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs.; full instructions included. Order today. This season do your weeding without bending.
\$29.98 ppd.



Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. Write for FREE color catalog of unique gifts.

HOBIN DEPT. L-118,
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. 11040

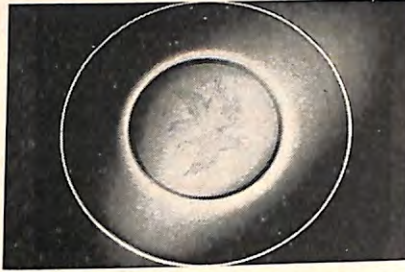


A FROG IS . . .

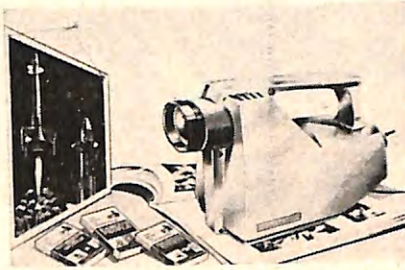
a saccharine box, pillbox for table or purse, ashtray or placecard holder. Enchanting little frogs will be faithful servants no matter what they do! 2" long, of gold plated metal with colored rhinestone eyes. Tongs included. **\$1.98** ppd.

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ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



CRYSTAL GAMEBIRD PLATES, hand-cut and stone-engraved 8" plates, 8 different gamebirds: Mallard Twins (shown), Pheasant, Wild Turkey, Swimming Ducks, Flying Geese, Scaled Grouse, Canadian Goose, Quail. Specify mix or match. 4 for \$13.50; 8 for \$26.50; 12 for \$39. Pa. res. add 6%. Heritage House, Dept. E119, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



ENLARGES AND PROJECTS IN FULL COLOR. Low cost, high quality Project-A-Scope enlarges and projects up to 4 ft. wide any flat object—photos, clippings, maps, stamps, coins, butterflies. Uses no blowers, fan or motor. Excellent for teachers, hobbyists, lecturers. \$7.95 plus 65¢ post. Barclay, Dept. 51, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.



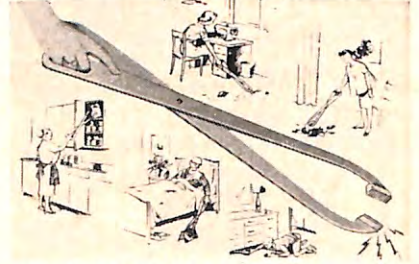
26 NEWSPAPERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD give you an insight into viewpoints of foreign countries. 12 specially selected, newspapers such as the Borneo Bulletin, Saigon Post, Manchester Guardian, etc. are mailed on date of issue (two a month). 1-yr. subs. (26 papers) \$9.98 ppd. Readers World Press Club, Dept. E-11, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040.



ANTIQUE AUTO BUFFS will love this set of four antique cars, each in a glass dome with ebony base. Cars, of solid cast metal, include 1901 Deauville, 1896 Peugeot (both shown), 1892 Peugeot, 1898 Peugeot. Each is 5" high with base 4" in diameter. Set of four \$6.99 plus 59¢ postage. Ann Isabel, Dept. EK, 7840 Rugby St., Phila., Pa. 19150.



CAR CARE KIT holds tools for car care and emergencies. Flashlight, slip joint pliers, adjustable wrench, magnifier for map reading, Phillips and standard screwdrivers and anti-fog windshield cloth fit in attractive case monogrammed with 3 gold initials or first name. \$4.95 ppd.; 2 for \$9.50. Ferry House, Dept. E-11, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH stretches for you to bring within easy reach cars on top shelves, far objects on a table, objects on the floor. It extends 27" and has a scissor-like action with non-slip ends that grip. Strong magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Sturdy 5-ply Birch. \$3.49 ppd. Better Sleep Inc., Dept. E-11, New Providence, N.J. 07974.

MEN!
BIG-TALL
SIZES 46 TO 66 • 6' 2" TO 6' 10"

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Now you can buy clothes in your big or tall size without paying a premium! Suits, topcoats, sport coats . . . rainwear, jackets and slacks . . . shirts to size 22, sleeve lengths to 38" . . . work clothes, underwear, pajamas, robes . . . shoes to size 16. Finest quality and perfect fit at amazingly low prices! Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for FREE CATALOG.

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WINE MAKING SET

Make Your Own Wine at Home!

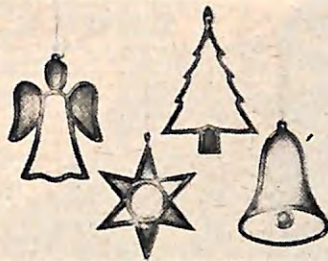
Federal laws permit each head-of-household up to 200 gals. of wine annually for household consumption. Makes wine-making easy and fun. A personal taste treat. Use peaches, raisins or grapes. Set contains all tools necessary to make 2 gals. at a time—10 bottles of personally blended wine. Includes 2 (re-usable) one-gallon containers, compact water seal valves, siphon tube, sugar tester (saccharometer) to scientifically measure sugar content for true wine all the time, complete instruction book with recipes. \$4.95 ppd. Send check or M.O.—No C.O.D.'s—Satisfaction Guar. **J.W. HOLST, INC.** Dept. EM11, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 49730



ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



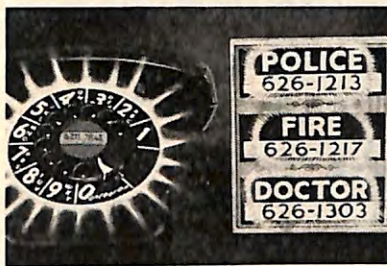
ELECTRIC SOCKS. No bulky battery straps around your waist when you wear these warm socks hunting, skating, skiing. They operate from a tiny battery in a pouch at the top of each sock. Batteries removable. Small, med. or large. #715. \$8.95 a pr. plus 50c shpg.; 2 pr., \$17.00 ppd. Alexander Sales, Dept. EL-11, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



TIFFANY TRIMS TO HANG ON THE TREE—or in windows, on packages—to give as gifts. Each radiant ornament is genuine batch colored plastic glass pieces set in a simulated lead frame with golden cord. Colors glow day or night. Unbreakable. 5 1/2". Set of 12 (3 each design). \$2.50 ppd. Lilly, Dept. LK-11, 2991 School Hse. Lane L-34-W, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.



FUR RESTYLING SPECIALISTS at Morton's work magic on your old fur. Send them your old fur coat; you get back your choice of stole, jacket or cape (over 45 styles to choose from) cleaned, glazed, with new lining, interlining, monogram. All for \$27.95. Write for free style book to Morton's, Dept. E-11, Washington, D.C. 20004.



YOU CAN DIAL IN THE DARK to call for help instantly, quietly with Giant Luminous Dial and Emergency Panel on the phone. Numbers on self-adhesive plastic dial and panel glow brightly. Panel stands or hangs up. Send phone numbers of Police, Fire, Doctor. Set, \$2.50; 2 sets, \$4.50 ppd. 20th Century Products, P.O. Box 1236, Ontario, Calif. 91762.



SLIPPERS TO RELAX IN. He'll look his drawing room best decked out in handsome glove leather scuffs, cushion-lined for perfect comfort. Sturdy arch-support soles. He can kick them on and off with ease. Burnished black cherry; sizes 6-13. "Drawing Room" Scuff, \$10.00 plus 35c post. Deerskin Trading Post, Dept. ELK, Rt. 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



COLORFUL CERAMIC PUB JUGS, given by distillers to British bars for dispensing water. Each is a different shape, brightly colored, with distiller's trademark. About 5 1/2" high. \$7 each, 6 for \$35 ea. plus \$2 post. Will send specified brand if available (Cutty Sark, J & B, etc.) Meredith Sales, Dept. EK-11, 310 W. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

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If you have a name . . . you have a heritage

Coats of Arms are used today as a souvenir of the past. NOW authorize COVENTRY to personalize these distinctive gift and jewelry items for you and your loved ones.

Personalized Coat of Arms

Lends historical significance and an air of prestige to your family name.

The hand-rubbed Walnut finish shield is 9" x 7" with a magnificent and handsomely deep sculptured coat of arms done in rich antiqued brass finish. The nameplate bears family name inscribed in antique English



hand lettering below the Arms. Shipped ready for hanging. Perfect for office, home, den, boat or as a treasured gift.

9.95 plus 50c postage & handling.

Introducing Personalized Coat of Arms Ring

MOST EXCITING MEN'S GIFT, EVER



In the tradition of aristocratic families, we present our distinctive FAMILY COAT OF ARMS RING. Guaranteed to lend historical significance and prestige to your FAMILY NAME. Authentically reproduced, this impressive Ring is CUSTOM MADE and HAND CRAFTED, in either 24K Gold Plate or gleaming Sterling Silver. Your FAMILY NAME is emblazoned beneath deeply etched Coat of Arms. Oval Crest measures 1" high.

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ENGRAVINGS

The beauty of the age old gold leaf technique is employed in this 12 x 10 classically black framed Engraving on Parchment. Coat of Arms Shield is reproduced in Full color. The Family Name is inscribed in Old English hand lettering below Arms. White colored matting accents the beauty of this distinctive addition for home or office.

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A FAVORITE OF THE STARS

TOP SECRET has been a favorite with famous personalities for years. Exclusive formula imparts a natural looking color to grey or faded hair. Does not streak or injure hair; does not wash out. Send \$4.50 for 6 oz. plastic container. (Convenient for traveling, too.) Ppd. No COD's, please. Money back if not delighted with results of first bottle.



6 OZ. BOTTLE \$4.50
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4 IN 1
DECANTER
\$6.95 PLUS 50¢
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Etched crystal
4" high.
Set of 6 **\$3.98**
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No one will guess you've stashed your cash safe from prying eyes in the zippered secret inner pocket of this Genuine Topgrain Cowhide 1 1/4" belt. Buckle is engraved with 2 or 3 initials—adds a personalized touch. Choose Black with Silver buckle (#41491), Brown with Gold (#41483). Specify item no., size 28 to 44, initials. **\$2.98** ppd.
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Uncirculated nickel silver dollar minted in 1960 to Commemorate 50th anniversary of The Republic of China (Formosa) . . . only one to a customer . . . a beautiful coin and **ONLY 10¢**. **SUPPLY LIMITED! SEND TODAY.** Also get free big catalog illustrating coins and supplies, plus selections of coins from our approval service returnable without obligation. Send name, address, zip number and 10¢ for your China Dollar to: **LITTLETON COIN CO.**, Dept. KC-28, Littleton, New Hampshire 03561

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NEW IMPROVED MODEL
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Your CAT Will Love Its Own BIG PLAYHOUSE

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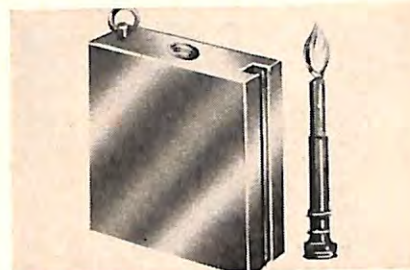
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ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



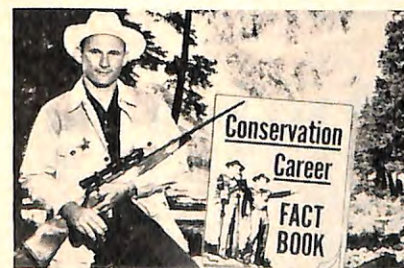
REMEMBER WHEN BILLS WERE BIGGER? U.S. Currency used to be 50% larger than our present day bills (and bought that much more). These genuine silver certificates in series of 1899 or 1923 (advertiser's choice) are a bonanza for collector or investor. In good condition, \$7.50 per bill. Centre Coin Co., Box 5490-M, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91413.



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SAME miraculous LOW PRICE

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After what you've paid for shoes, you'll wonder how any such price as ours can be. Well, you get top quality uppers, good lifetime laces, life-of the shoe PVC sole and heels, flexible support shank in the arch, gentle foam heel cushions, superior gentleman's detailing. The works! Even the new luxury linings.

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Hang drapery rods without marring the woodwork.

- No measuring necessary
- No holes in facing
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- Single or double rod convenience

Set of 12. \$4.95, tax included.

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Complete add \$2.00 for color



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\$2.50 ea. 3 for \$6.75

NOW! Tee-PJ's available in long sleeves with knit wristlets for colder weather comfort. \$3.50 each 3 for \$9.00 All Postpaid Available only by mail **WITTMANN TEXTILES** 6787 Southboro Sta., Dept. 757 West Palm Beach, Florida 33405

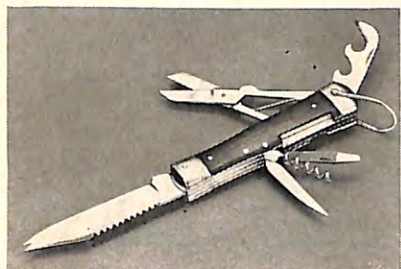
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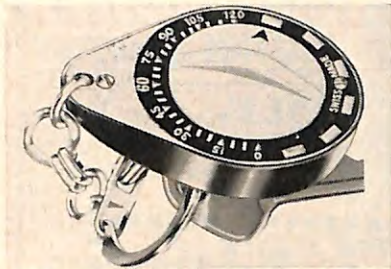
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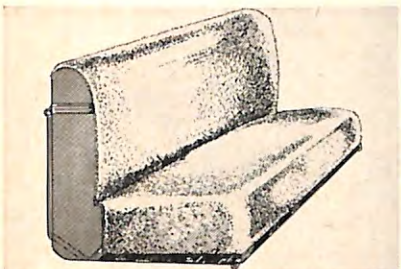
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TOTAL				

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Order selected fresh caught live Seahorses sent Air mail from Fla. Orders receive a kit with FREE food, hitching post, and simple instructions for raising these exotic little pets in jar or fish bowl. The father gives birth to the young (colts) alive. All the family will enjoy hours of fun with this relaxing and educational hobby. Guaranteed live delivery. U. S. A.



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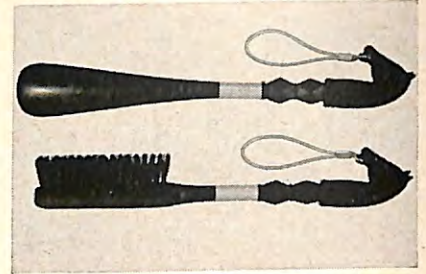
Order By Mail today. We will ship for you anywhere in the USA

Note special quantity prices

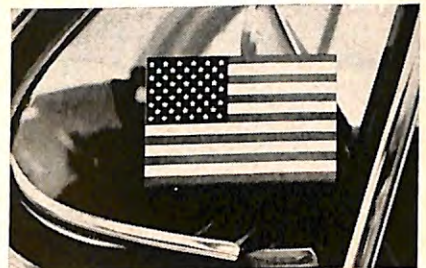
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 Use the **KLIPETTE** Rotating Scissors
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You can cause serious infection by pulling hair from nose. Ordinary scissors are also dangerous and impracticable. No better way to remove hair from nose and ears than with KLIPETTE. Smooth, gentle, safe, efficient. Rounded points can't cut or prick skin.



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Deep curve design permits light pressure to cut instantly. Money Back Guarantee
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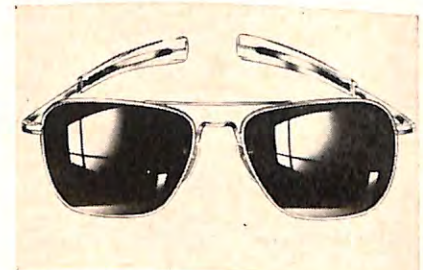
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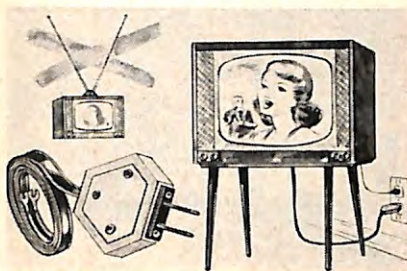
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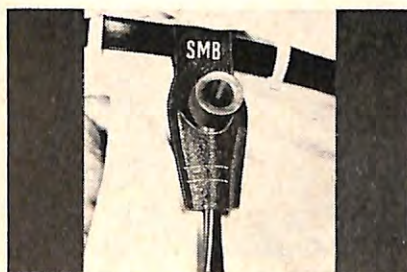
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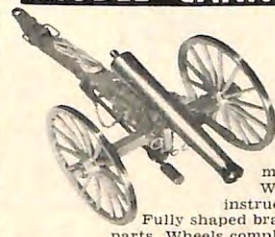
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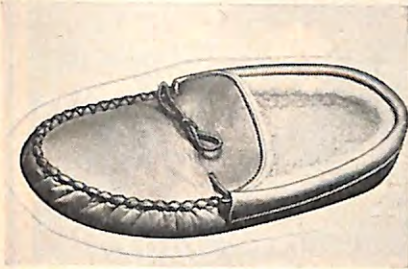
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Three Elks become members of the Century Club during the annual Convention of the Florida State Association held at Daytona Beach, Fla. Accepting the checks from the new members (all Smith's) is PGER William A. Wall, Trustee of the National Foundation. The three Messrs. Smith are PSP J. Pierce Smith of Gainesville, PDD Thomas F. Smith of Miami Beach, and SP Julian C. Smith. Looking on is the immediate SP Marvin L. Kimmel of Miami Beach.

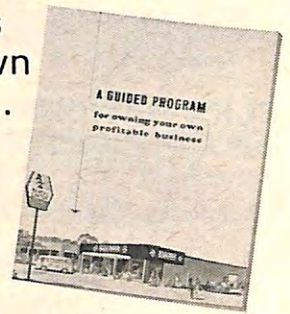


Stanton J. Leemon, has been selected as the recipient of an Elks National Foundation grant in the amount of \$1,000 for study in cerebral palsy. Congratulating Mr. Leemon are ER Alfred Testa of Los Angeles, Calif., Lodge (left) and PSP Verne Huck. Mr. Leemon, a native of Los Angeles, is presently a graduate student at the University of Southern California.

Mr. William E. Bachofner, a recipient of an Elks National Foundation Emergency Educational Fund scholarship, has recently graduated cum laude from the University of San Diego—College for Men, San Diego, Calif. Mr. Bachofner received a degree in psychology, was awarded departmental honors in psychology, and named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



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Roseburg, Oreg., Lodge has been awarded both the state and district trophies for first place in the annual Hides for Veterans program conducted nationally by the Elks. Holding the trophy for first place in Oregon's Southwest District is (left) A. Fuller Johnson, Roseburg, state veteran's hospital chairman, shown with ER John R. Anderson and R. C. Lawrence, chairman of the lodge's hides committee, shown holding the trophy received for first place in the state of Oregon. Roseburg Lodge gained first place by collecting 1,287 hides, which, after being tanned, are used for the production of leather goods.



A LETTER From An AMERICAN SOLDIER

The following is a letter
received by the Lynbrook,
N.Y., Lodge from an Amer-
ican soldier in Vietnam.

Dear Sir:

In a war such as we are fighting here in Vietnam, it takes more than just GIs led by well-trained, experienced officers. It takes the support of many Americans and American organizations such as yours. Your organization has managed to build the morale of many GIs here in Vietnam. In the past just as now, many men have died to keep our land free and beautiful. There have also been many men who have won different kinds of medals to show the brave and gallant jobs that they have done. Your organization too has a medal for the gallant job that it is doing. It is a medal which has no specific size, nor does it have a specific shape or color. For it varies from individual to individual. It is not

given, but found in the hearts of my Americans. You can feel its power and recognition every time you hear our National Anthem.

Surely it is this so-called medal that has made our country what it was in the past, what it is now and what it will always be--a fine and democratic place for everyone.

In behalf of the 1st Air Cav. Div. Airmobile, Airborne Units, I'd like to thank you not only for your generosity, but also for your support. God bless you, your organization and other Americans like you. For together and only together will we not only stop aggression here in Vietnam, but anywhere else that people want to live a full and democratic way of life.

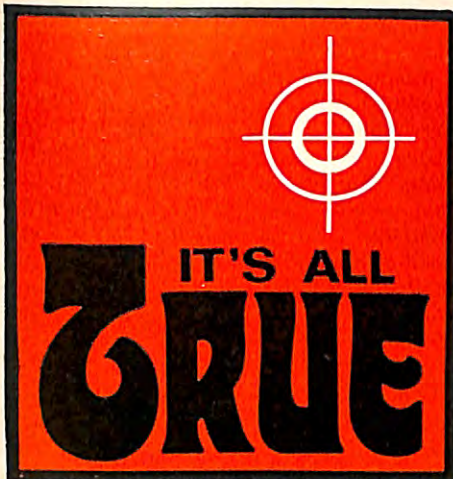
Thanks again
P.F.C. Richard H. Northorn, Jr.



Aurora, Colo., Lodge members entertain veterans from the Fitzsimons General Hospital. Every second Tuesday the lodge invites veterans from the hospital to enjoy the facilities of the lodge. ER Willard Housley (back row, center) is shown with members of the lodge and veterans of the Vietnam conflict.



Point Pleasant, N.J., Lodge recently sponsored a program of professional entertainment at the Lyons, N.J., Veterans Hospital. Refreshments were served to 240 veterans following the performance. Attending the affair were (left to right) In. Gd. Don Anderson, Est. Lead. Kt. Charles Pettit, booking agent, Howard Oliver, entertainment manager, Anthony Ceperaso, and ER Nicholas Kewitt.



THE BIG BUCK'S HEAD lifted high above the harem of does he was shepherding through the forest valley. He stared intently at us and I stared back. Never had I seen such a rack! The sun shone dimly through the trees and picked out with soft light the beautiful dappling of his white-spotted coat. And shining like ivory were his horns that I figured must go over 30 inches.

MY REGULAR bowhunting companion, Dick Wilson, motioned me to ease down while we were approaching upwind. The big buck and his lady friends had sharp eyesight even though they couldn't catch our scent.

THE BUCK SEEMED satisfied and continued to lead his 12 or so does down the little valley—more a gully, really—quartering toward us. The moment of truth was approaching.

NO ORDINARY BOWHUNT this; Dick and I were stalking one of the rarest of big game animals available to an American archer—the Axis deer of Asia. And we were far from this splendid buck's native habitat in India, for we were hunting the big YO Ranch in the hill country of Texas, where exotic game such as sika deer, eland, blackbuck and other trophy animals are raised as quarry for both bow and gun hunters. These are in addition to a fine population of native whitetail deer which forage the YO.

FOR A STIPULATED FEE, the hunter with proper reservations can select his trophy—but the hunting is certainly not of the "barnyard" variety. The YO has some of the toughest cover I've ever hunted and getting your animal—especially with a bow—takes all the skill and stamina required in wild, natural habitat.

WE HAD CHOSEN the Axis deer because of its spectacular trophy

rack—and the bearer of this big rack was now approaching our stand. I notched a rifled fiberglass arrow to my 50-pound bow and waited, with a fine case of buck fever making me shiver a little. Calmer, Dick Wilson was already in the kneeling position as Mr. Axis came toward us. I wondered if he'd offer a shot, buried as he was amid the herd of does.

AS THE gap narrowed to 50, then 30, then 20 yards, the buck fell slightly back from the rest of the herd. Then just as he came broadside to Dick he offered a clear shot. Wilson drew smoothly and the arrow sped straight to the neck for a quick, clean kill.

WE WALKED to where he had fallen, not even speaking. For Dick had obtained a magnificent trophy—with the horns on each side going 32 inches.

It's a great way and a great place to hunt—the YO Ranch in Mountain Home, Texas.

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Bill was selected as a member of the Professional All American Casting Team for the 6th year, which is as long as this team has been casting. Also, he was selected as captain of the Professional All American Casting Team for the third time in six years.

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(Continued from page 24)

should be understood before an investor decides to plunk his capital into one.

The basic gimmick is that a dual fund is divided into two parts. An investor who wants high yield on his capital can buy the fund's "income (sometimes called preferred) shares." These entitle him to all dividends and interest received by both halves of the fund. Or if he's an aggressive investor aiming at the accumulation of an estate, he can choose the growth (or capital) shares. These entitle him to all of the capital gains racked up by both divisions of the Fund's portfolio.

An income-oriented investor shouldn't be hurt in a bad year that drops the growth component, for his income is semi-guaranteed. Most Dual Funds assure income investors a minimum return over the life of the contract. That return might not be earned in certain years, but if unearned it accumulates in arrears. The income portions have maturity dates. Any income which has been guaranteed but not paid will come out of the growth investors' asset values at that time. After the income portions mature the "capital" shares thereafter own 100 percent of the Fund. Dual funds are generally closed-ends.

8. Hedge Funds.

Hedge funds are one of the hotter ideas going around Wall Street these days. An approach to investing rather than a specific investment, a hedge fund, say enthusiasts, is at one time the most audacious and the most conservative way to put money to work.

The objectives of the new concept are: (1) To always attempt to make money on both sides of the market by holding long positions (stocks the fund owns) and at the same time selling other stocks short. (2) To depend upon these for "hedge" against sudden short-range shifts in the market, since the counter-trend positions will, hopefully, make profits even if the main positions stand still. (3) To vary the percentage of long and short positions in accordance with the stage of the market so that a typical hedge fund might at one time consist of 80 percent long positions and 20 percent shorts, at another time be 40 percent long and 60 percent short, perhaps at unsettled periods hold 50-50 positions, and at bearish periods be 80 percent short and 20 percent long. But a hedge fund will always be both long and short.

A mild, publicity-shy New Yorker named Alfred Winslow Jones is generally believed to be the father of the hedge fund idea. Many performance funds have impressive records for making their stockholders' capital increase over past years. But few can bear comparison to that of quiet Alfred Jones, who manages two limited-partnership

poolings of capital, both of which take the hedge fund approach.

Inspired by Jones' success many other hedge funds have sprung up. Until now most of these have been, like Jones' two vehicles, limited partnerships. But now the hedge fund idea is taking hold elsewhere. One mutual fund presently selling shares to the public has taken this approach and others are understood to be currently "in registration" with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

9. An Industry Fund.

The industry funds are a less popular idea today than they were a few years back. Such a fund invests in only one area of the economy. This may be a profitable slant until the day comes—as it generally does in the history of American business—when that industry ceases to prosper or runs into unexpected snags. Sometimes an industry's prosperity goes on but the fickle folk of Wall Street tire of the group and it is no longer "in." When this happens the results for an investor can be hurtful.

Because this drying up of interest, or falling upon evil economic times, has happened often enough to drive a lesson home, many former industry funds have broadened their areas of investment. Nevertheless, some industry funds still operate and have successful records of performances.

10. "Load" or "No-Load"?

On a closed-end fund, an investor pays normal Stock Exchange commissions to buy and sell fund shares. But open-ends can be either "load" funds or "no-loads."

The load in question is a commission, nearly always higher than the NYSE commissions which are charged for buying or selling closed-end shares, but with one difference: the load goes on the "front end" only. It is charged when an investor buys a fund. With some few exceptions, the open-end mutual funds make no charge for redeeming investors' shares at the net asset value of the moment.

The commission (or load) is added to the asset value. Thus if a share of ABCDEF Fund has a per-share asset value of \$10 on Tuesday morning, that morning an investor will pay, probably, \$1,085 to buy 100 shares. Loads go on a sliding scale and they become proportionally smaller on larger purchases.

Some funds are called no-loads because they skip this charge and sell direct to investors. Many of them have brilliant records for performance. But an investor should not make the existence or absence of a load the only factor in his decision; it is better to shop among the wide offerings of this big financial field for a fund whose approach, tactics and strategy suit his objectives.

Wild Game

(Continued from page 14)

into the garbage can, or he attempts to cook them. If he or his wife attempts the latter, he and his family usually become members of the "wild flavor" fraternity.

Fortunately, most sportsmen are experienced enough to avoid the problem. But there are always enough incidents of this type to cause a vast tonnage of meat needlessly spoiled and wasted every year. With proper attention in the field and at the table, this can be largely avoided.

I will not attempt to deliver a treatise on the proper methods of cleaning game. There are a variety of excellent books available concerning this subject. Let's merely say that it is essential that game be dressed as quickly as possible and thoroughly as possible.

This requirement is most important for big-game. In short, deer, elk, and other game must be dressed immediately and care taken that no hair or blood from the animal remains in the body cavity. This taints meat. It must be wiped clean, protected from flies, and hung in a cool place away from the sun.

If you are inexperienced in dressing big-game, it's a good idea to read a manual on the subject or, if hunting with a guide or more experienced partner, watch him closely and learn the proper procedures.

The age of your game can also play a role in the flavor of the meat. Game, as with domestic meat, tends to be tougher or stringier if the animal is past its prime in age.

Your local supermarket wouldn't attempt to sell you beef, pork, or fowl that isn't young and tender, so don't expect the primest of venison chops off the old buck that's been running the ridges for a decade or more. Game that borders on the elderly side of life may not be as flavorful as a yearling buck or a young pheasant.

Many people have visions of game living in unclean habitats. They think of a wild duck floating and feeding in that "dirty" lake or a deer roaming in that insect-ridden, musty forest. The meat is then thought to be something less than clean and probably parasite infested.

Actually, wild game often lives in cleaner surroundings than domestic fowl or beef. While fields and forests aren't considered sterile, neither are farmplots, where hogs wallow in the mud, or the midwestern stockyards where the shipped stock are held in muddy pens and often crowded conditions that certainly couldn't be called sanitary. Any visitor to the stockyard areas can testify to this.

A wild deer or rabbit usually plays

host to some sort of tick, flea, or other parasite on its hide when living in the forest. All wild and domestic animals have them to some degree.

Again, the farm and stockyard pens where our domestic meat originates, also contain various forms of bacteria and insects. In both cases, external parasites are harmless to the meat of both domestic and wild animals.

For good tasting beef that is tender and properly marbled in its fat content, farmers feed their cattle and hogs corn, oats, barley, and other choice grains along with grazing them on lush legumes. It's a fact that many species of game dine on these same types of food as domestic animals.

For example, small game such as rabbits eat the tender grasses and legumes of timothy and alfalfa. Squirrels, a delicious form of wild meat, consume mostly acorns, hickory nuts, and walnuts. Both species have a great fondness for corn from the farmer's field.

Pheasant and quail inhabit farm areas and eat corn, oats, wheat, and other grains with additional meals of insects. The forage of these game species is nutritive, clean, and lends a fine flavor to the meat. It's safe to say that most small game feed on much the same food that we ourselves eat.

Larger types of game feed on much the same types of food as the smaller game mentioned. Let's use the White-tailed deer as an example since it's the most common big game hunted and eaten yearly.

The typical diet of deer consists of wild clover, acorns, and tender twigs from various trees and shrubs. In more settled regions of the country, a deer lives happily on farmland. It delights in eating alfalfa and corn from the farmers fields and, if present, apples from the orchard. In fact, any game living on or near farmland, as many of our common species do, are doubly flavorful.

Last fall a friend and I spent an October weekend hunting his uncle's farm nestled among the rolling fields and wooded hills of central Wisconsin. We not only had fine pheasant shooting, but managed to bag a few plump mallards from the flights winging down from the north. Also, the wooded hills provided several fox squirrels.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was the Sunday dinner of roast pheasant, roast duck, and fried squirrel that was provided by our hosts. The long, oaken table held platters of plump fowl roasted to a deep brown. Dishes of hot, fried squirrel were set among the various trimmings of mashed potatoes, vegetables, gravy, and hot rolls. It was truly a feast to delight any gourmet of wild game.

After the tasty meal, I remarked about
(Continued on page 53)

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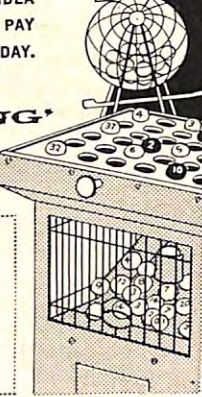
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(Continued from page 24)

should be understood before an investor decides to plunk his capital into one.

The basic gimmick is that a dual fund is divided into two parts. An investor who wants high yield on his capital can buy the fund's "income (sometimes called preferred) shares." These entitle him to all dividends and interest received by both halves of the fund. Or if he's an aggressive investor aiming at the accumulation of an estate, he can choose the growth (or capital) shares. These entitle him to all of the capital gains racked up by both divisions of the Fund's portfolio.

An income-oriented investor shouldn't be hurt in a bad year that drops the growth component, for his income is semi-guaranteed. Most Dual Funds assure income investors a minimum return over the life of the contract. That return might not be earned in certain years, but if unearned it accumulates in arrears. The income portions have maturity dates. Any income which has been guaranteed but not paid will come out of the growth investors' asset values at that time. After the income portions mature the "capital" shares thereafter own 100 percent of the Fund. Dual funds are generally closed-ends.

8. Hedge Funds.

Hedge funds are one of the hotter ideas going around Wall Street these days. An approach to investing rather than a specific investment, a hedge fund, say enthusiasts, is at one time the most audacious and the most conservative way to put money to work.

The objectives of the new concept are: (1) To always attempt to make money on both sides of the market by holding long positions (stocks the fund owns) and at the same time selling other stocks short. (2) To depend upon these for "hedge" against sudden short-range shifts in the market, since the counter-trend positions will, hopefully, make profits even if the main positions stand still. (3) To vary the percentage of long and short positions in accordance with the stage of the market so that a typical hedge fund might at one time consist of 80 percent long positions and 20 percent shorts, at another time be 40 percent long and 60 percent short, perhaps at unsettled periods hold 50-50 positions, and at bearish periods be 80 percent short and 20 percent long. But a hedge fund will always be both long and short.

A mild, publicity-shy New Yorker named Alfred Winslow Jones is generally believed to be the father of the hedge fund idea. Many performance funds have impressive records for making their stockholders' capital increase over past years. But few can bear comparison to that of quiet Alfred Jones, who manages two limited-partnership

poolings of capital, both of which take the hedge fund approach.

Inspired by Jones' success many other hedge funds have sprung up. Until now most of these have been, like Jones' two vehicles, limited partnerships. But now the hedge fund idea is taking hold elsewhere. One mutual fund presently selling shares to the public has taken this approach and others are understood to be currently "in registration" with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

9. An Industry Fund.

The industry funds are a less popular idea today than they were a few years back. Such a fund invests in only one area of the economy. This may be a profitable slant until the day comes—as it generally does in the history of American business—when that industry ceases to prosper or runs into unexpected snags. Sometimes an industry's prosperity goes on but the fickle folk of Wall Street tire of the group and it is no longer "in." When this happens the results for an investor can be hurtful.

Because this drying up of interest, or falling upon evil economic times, has happened often enough to drive a lesson home, many former industry funds have broadened their areas of investment. Nevertheless, some industry funds still operate and have successful records of performances.

10. "Load" or "No-Load"?

On a closed-end fund, an investor pays normal Stock Exchange commissions to buy and sell fund shares. But open-ends can be either "load" funds or "no-loads."

The load in question is a commission, nearly always higher than the NYSE commissions which are charged for buying or selling closed-end shares, but with one difference: the load goes on the "front end" only. It is charged when an investor buys a fund. With some few exceptions, the open-end mutual funds make no charge for redeeming investors' shares at the net asset value of the moment.

The commission (or load) is added to the asset value. Thus if a share of ABCDEF Fund has a per-share asset value of \$10 on Tuesday morning, that morning an investor will pay, probably, \$1,085 to buy 100 shares. Loads go on a sliding scale and they become proportionally smaller on larger purchases.

Some funds are called no-loads because they skip this charge and sell direct to investors. Many of them have brilliant records for performance. But an investor should not make the existence or absence of a load the only factor in his decision; it is better to shop among the wide offerings of this big financial field for a fund whose approach, tactics and strategy suit his objectives.

Wild Game

(Continued from page 14)

into the garbage can, or he attempts to cook them. If he or his wife attempts the latter, he and his family usually become members of the "wild flavor" fraternity.

Fortunately, most sportsmen are experienced enough to avoid the problem. But there are always enough incidents of this type to cause a vast tonnage of meat needlessly spoiled and wasted every year. With proper attention in the field and at the table, this can be largely avoided.

I will not attempt to deliver a treatise on the proper methods of cleaning game. There are a variety of excellent books available concerning this subject. Let's merely say that it is essential that game be dressed as quickly as possible and thoroughly as possible.

This requirement is most important for big-game. In short, deer, elk, and other game must be dressed immediately and care taken that no hair or blood from the animal remains in the body cavity. This taints meat. It must be wiped clean, protected from flies, and hung in a cool place away from the sun.

If you are inexperienced in dressing big-game, it's a good idea to read a manual on the subject or, if hunting with a guide or more experienced partner, watch him closely and learn the proper procedures.

The age of your game can also play a role in the flavor of the meat. Game, as with domestic meat, tends to be tougher or stringier if the animal is past its prime in age.

Your local supermarket wouldn't attempt to sell you beef, pork, or fowl that isn't young and tender, so don't expect the primest of venison chops off the old buck that's been running the ridges for a decade or more. Game that borders on the elderly side of life may not be as flavorful as a yearling buck or a young pheasant.

Many people have visions of game living in unclean habitats. They think of a wild duck floating and feeding in that "dirty" lake or a deer roaming in that insect-ridden, musty forest. The meat is then thought to be something less than clean and probably parasite infested.

Actually, wild game often lives in cleaner surroundings than domestic fowl or beef. While fields and forests aren't considered sterile, neither are farmplots, where hogs wallow in the mud, or the midwestern stockyards where the shipped stock are held in muddy pens and often crowded conditions that certainly couldn't be called sanitary. Any visitor to the stockyard areas can testify to this.

A wild deer or rabbit usually plays

host to some sort of tick, flea, or other parasite on its hide when living in the forest. All wild and domestic animals have them to some degree.

Again, the farm and stockyard pens where our domestic meat originates, also contain various forms of bacteria and insects. In both cases, external parasites are harmless to the meat of both domestic and wild animals.

For good tasting beef that is tender and properly marbled in its fat content, farmers feed their cattle and hogs corn, oats, barley, and other choice grains along with grazing them on lush legumes. It's a fact that many species of game dine on these same types of food as domestic animals.

For example, small game such as rabbits eat the tender grasses and legumes of timothy and alfalfa. Squirrels, a delicious form of wild meat, consume mostly acorns, hickory nuts, and walnuts. Both species have a great fondness for corn from the farmer's field.

Pheasant and quail inhabit farm areas and eat corn, oats, wheat, and other grains with additional meals of insects. The forage of these game species is nutritive, clean, and lends a fine flavor to the meat. It's safe to say that most small game feed on much the same food that we ourselves eat.

Larger types of game feed on much the same types of food as the smaller game mentioned. Let's use the White-tailed deer as an example since it's the most common big game hunted and eaten yearly.

The typical diet of deer consists of wild clover, acorns, and tender twigs from various trees and shrubs. In more settled regions of the country, a deer lives happily on farmland. It delights in eating alfalfa and corn from the farmers fields and, if present, apples from the orchard. In fact, any game living on or near farmland, as many of our common species do, are doubly flavorful.

Last fall a friend and I spent an October weekend hunting his uncle's farm nestled among the rolling fields and wooded hills of central Wisconsin. We not only had fine pheasant shooting, but managed to bag a few plump mallards from the flights winging down from the north. Also, the wooded hills provided several fox squirrels.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was the Sunday dinner of roast pheasant, roast duck, and fried squirrel that was provided by our hosts. The long, oaken table held platters of plump fowl roasted to a deep brown. Dishes of hot, fried squirrel were set among the various trimmings of mashed potatoes, vegetables, gravy, and hot rolls. It was truly a feast to delight any gourmet of wild game.

After the tasty meal, I remarked about
(Continued on page 53)

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Virginia's Youth Leadership winners—Nancy Thornton and Robert Bowman—happily accept congratulations during the association's annual convention in Harrisonburg from GER Edward W. McCabe, PGER John L. Walker, and Dr. Raymond J. Poindexter (right), the 1967-1968 state youth activities chairman and a member of Harrisonburg Lodge.

News of the State Associations



Mrs. Everett F. Anderson, of Brainerd, Minn., wife of the outgoing Minnesota State President Anderson, becomes "Chi-ogemaquay Mish-skoosh-sug" or "Queen of the Elks" as a newly adopted member of the Minnesota Chippewa Indian Tribe. The name is given her by Chief Little White Cloud during a formal adoption ceremony which highlighted the Minnesota State Elks Association's convention in Detroit Lakes.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS from five Montana lodges were a colorful feature of the state association's annual convention, held July 24 through 27 in Miles City. The units performed throughout the four-day affair, and joined the Billings Motor Patrol for an impressive parade which brought the sessions to a close.

Among the more than 700 Elks and their wives in attendance were GER Edward W. McCabe and Mrs. McCabe; PGER William S. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins; Edward C. Alexander, Great Falls, a member of the GL Committee on Judiciary, and Mrs. Alexander, and Montana's Gov. Tim M. Babcock. Each of the distinguished visitors addressed the convention-goers.

Delegates learned that four full-time and three part-time mobile units traveled 76,051 miles, at a cost of \$46,291, to provide speech and hearing therapy for 3,233 handicapped children and adults. The therapy program, the state major project, is financed by per capita dues of \$1, and supplemented by funds from a Piggy Bank program. A budget of \$53,491 for the coming year was approved for the project.

The Montana hides collection program for veterans' hospitals is now a national leader, it was reported. The association—fifth in the nation in National Foundation scholarships—approved a \$750 increase in the state scholarship fund.

A class of 48 candidates was initiated into Elkdom by state champion ritualists from Missoula "Hell Gate" Lodge. The new Elks were officially welcomed into the Order by GER McCabe.

Chosen to direct the association for the coming year were August W. Vidro Jr., Anaconda, President; Henry A. Anderson, Sidney, and PDD Carl Westermarck, Shelby, Vice-Presidents; PDD Ray Kelly, Polson, Secretary-Treasurer, and L. G. Seymour, Great Falls, Trustee.

The association's semiannual meeting will be hosted in January by Glasgow Lodge. Butte will be the site of the 1969 annual convention, to be held in July.

MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina, was the meeting place for more than 300 Elks and their ladies attending the state association's 1968 convention June 14 through 16.

Special guest and principal speaker at the convention was PGER Robert G. Pruitt.

Ritualistic honors were accorded the team from Charleston Lodge.

Fifteen scholarships of \$600 each, three of these awarded by the Elks National Foundation, were presented to winners of the Most Valuable Student contest. A 1968 Cadillac and mink stole were given away in promotion of the scholarship program, the state major project.

Fourteen \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds were awarded to winners in the Youth Leadership contest.

PDD Henry F. Garvin Jr. of Charleston was chosen to head the association for the coming year. Other officers include VPs Lewis W. Weeks Jr., Orangeburg Lodge, and PDD John C. Richmond, Rock Hill; Secy.-Treas. James E. Parker Jr., Rock Hill; Chap. Harry Truere, Mount Pleasant; Esq. C. A. Bruce, Anderson; In. Gd. Colin McLaughlin, Pinewood, and Tiler James W. Bradley, Union.

WEST VIRGINIA ELKS, 588 strong, attended the state association's 60th annual convention August 8 through 10 in Parkersburg.

Dignitaries on hand for the three-day meeting included PGER Wade H. Kepner; SDGER Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Charleston; Glen B. Gainer, guest speaker and mayor of Parkersburg, and Grand Secy. Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Lynbrook,

N.Y., who conducted a special clinic for all lodge secretaries attending the convention.

Two crippled children's camps, the association's major project, were among the recipients of the more than \$95,000 spent by the state's 24 lodges for direct charities, general welfare work, and patriotic activities. The camps' sponsorship will be continued, it was reported, as will the association's \$1,000 annual contribution to the Elks National Foundation.

Fred Martin, of Wellsburg, was picked to head the state's Past Exalted Rulers Association. His selection was made at an evening banquet which featured Grand Secretary Fitzpatrick as principal speaker.

The association's new slate of officers includes: SP and PDD James V. Pallotta, Fairmont; VPs Roger L. Bensey, Princeton; Ralph H. Barnes, Wellsburg, and Douglas W. Gregory, Martinsburg; Secy. and PDD Garnett W. Shipley, Martinsburg; Treas. Ralph C. Adams, Huntington; Sgt. at Arms Raymond Walsh Jr., Morgantown; Chap. Warren B. Brigham, Parkersburg; In. Gd. H. Glenn Summers, Fairmont; Tiler W. F. Keller, Wheeling, and five-year Trustee PDD Tim Murphy, Wheeling.

Moundsville Lodge will host the semi-annual meeting in April, and Fairmont Lodge the 1969 annual convention in August.

GRAND EXALTED RULER and Mrs. Edward W. McCabe were honored by 500 Virginia Elks and their families assembled for the 59th annual convention of the Virginia State Elks Association, held August 24 through 27 in Harrisonburg.

PGER John L. Walker and Mrs. Walker were on hand to greet the McCabes, who were entertained at a din-

ner party hosted by Harrisonburg Lodge. They were also presented with a pair of silver candelabra.

Other notable Elks attending the meeting were PDD and Judge Alex M. Harman Jr., Pulaski, a GL Judiciary committeeman, and Lawrence H. Hoover, Harrisonburg, former GL Americanism committeeman.

The presence of a busload of residents from the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., added to the festive atmosphere.

Harrisonburg Lodge turned over to Brother McCabe \$1,600 in subscriptions to the Elks National Foundation as well as \$700 in cash raised during the convention. The association decided to concentrate this year on contributing more to the Foundation and on establishing new lodges in Virginia.

Elected to head the group for the coming year was Benjamin L. Campbell of Petersburg, President; with Doral E. Irvin, Lynchburg, superintendent of the Elks National Home, Herman C. Anderson, Arlington-Fairfax Lodge, and John T. Curran, Portsmouth, as Vice-Presidents. Charles F. Curtice, Petersburg, and C. T. Duffee, Norfolk, were reelected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, and outgoing SP Owen D. Simmons Jr., Harrisonburg, was elected Trustee for a five-year term.

Suffolk Lodge won the ritualistic contest, followed by Roanoke, Harrisonburg, and Front Royal, Virginia's baby lodge.

The Memorial Service was led by PDD and Judge Porter R. Graves, Harrisonburg.

Petersburg will be the site of the next state convention Aug. 17-19, 1969.

THE "LODGE ON THE LAKE"—Detroit Lakes, Minn.—hosted nearly 500 Elks and their wives, including 200

delegates, at the 64th annual convention of the Minnesota State Elks Association, held June 13 through 16. PGER Raymond C. Dobson was the guest of honor and Grand Secy. Franklin J. Fitzpatrick the principal speaker.

The delegates learned that 113 acres were acquired last year for the Elks Youth Camp, located on Pelican Lake near Brainerd, bringing the total area to 200 acres. The camp, which is the state major project, is valued at \$250,000. The convention decided to continue indefinitely the yearly assessment
(Continued on page 63)



Brother William Goodman (left), the newly elected President of the Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia Elks Association, accepts a special set of American flags from Dr. Evan C. Stone Jr., Past Exalted Ruler of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., Lodge. The presentation of the award, a token of appreciation for Brother Goodman's help in establishing Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lodge, took place at the tri-state convention in Prince George's County, Md.



The happy recipient of an Elks National Foundation scholarship—Jennifer Lynch—receives congratulations from the Montana Elks Association's Frank Dvoracek (right), Great Falls, state scholarship chairman, during the association's convention at Miles City. Two Elks notables attending the four-day convention smile their approval: GER Edward W. McCabe, and PGER William S. Hawkins.



The first-place winner of Montana's Youth Leadership contest—Susan Milesnick—is congratulated by Robert Greene (right), Deer Lodge, state youth activities chairman, at the Montana Elks Association's annual convention in Miles City. Joining in the good wishes are a pair of distinguished members of the Order—GER Edward W. McCabe, and PGER William S. Hawkins.

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<p>Colo. Central Colo. Mountain Colo. North Colo. South Colo. West Conn. East Conn. Northwest Conn. South Central Conn. Southwest Fla. Central Fla. East Central Fla. Northeast Fla. Northwest Fla. South Fla. Southeast Fla. Southwest Fla. West Central Ga. Northeast Ga. Northwest Ga. Southeast Ga. Southwest Hawaii</p>	<p>Jay M. Hatfield, Jr. Calvin Dee Wright Gerald J. Whitself Carl L. Shafer Ben G. Walker James Bombaci Angelo A. Rubbo Edward J. Szweczyk J. Walter Jacobsen Malcolm V. McCall R. W. Evans Abe Moses Shashy L. A. Smith James S. Dunn James P. Murphy Charles E. Legg Rousey H. Clark Thomas W. Croft John W. Brinsford Veran O. Blackburn John N. Vassas Clay T. Bishaw Bob J. Bybee William E. Kramer Ronald A. Scrivner Paul Bolen Francis V. LeMieux George J. Matiassek Harvey R. Pearson George H. Schanzle Willis A. Kremin Charles Wasem Jr. Alphonse H. Urena Hugh V. Ford Robert D. Little Charles K. Whitted H. J. Palmer Earl M. Threlkeld Kenneth W. Ohl Jerry M. Kinvig James Tait Ronald E. Lemkau Harry J. Carney, Jr. Kenneth A. MacLaird, Jr. Robert L. Earnest Billy W. Needham, Sr. Robert S. Rexroat Robert F. Nockengost Robert E. Geuss Martin F. Moe, Jr. Guy E. Humphries Raymond R. Caouette Joseph Winner Lenwood L. Jenkins</p>	<p>Panama Canal Zone (Balboa) No. 1414 Englewood No. 2122 Gunnison No. 1623 Loveland No. 1051 La Junta No. 701 Delta No. 1235 Westbrook No. 1784 Waterbury No. 265 Enfield No. 2222 Danbury No. 120 Eustis No. 1578 New Smyrna Beach No. 1557 Ocala No. 286 Perry No. 1851 Coral Gables No. 1676 Delray Beach No. 1770 Sarasota No. 1519 Largo No. 2159 Augusta No. 205 Atlanta No. 78 Valdosta No. 728 Warner Robins No. 2178 Kailua No. 2230 Idaho Falls No. 1087 Lewiston No. 896 Weiser No. 1683 Pontiac No. 1019 Waukegan No. 702 Downers Grove No. 2242 Moline No. 556 Carmi No. 1652 Champaign No. 398 Belleville No. 481 Galesburg No. 894 Portland No. 768 Wabash No. 471 Gary No. 1152 Bloomington No. 446 Bicknell No. 1421 Lafayette No. 143 Mason City No. 375 Boone No. 563 Muscatine No. 304 Perry No. 407 Junction City No. 1037 Russell No. 1715 El Dorado No. 1407 Pratt No. 1451 Ashland No. 350 Paducah No. 217 Slidell No. 2321 Alexandria No. 546 Waterville No. 905 Lewiston No. 371 St. Mary's County No. 2092 Cambridge No. 1272 Silver Spring No. 1677 Weymouth No. 2232 Saugus No. 2100 Franklin No. 2136 Medford No. 915 Lawrence No. 65 North Attleborough No. 1011 Chicopee No. 1849 Gardner No. 1426 Alma No. 1400 Ishpening No. 447 Calumet No. 404 Battle Creek No. 131 Rochester No. 2225 South Haven No. 1509 Petoskey No. 629 Minneapolis No. 44 Eveleth No. 1161 Winona No. 327 Greenville No. 148 Pascagoula No. 1120 Clayton No. 1881</p>
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I. East R. I. West S. C. East S. C. West S. D. East S. D. West Tenn. East Tenn. Upper East Tenn. West Tex. Central Tex. East Tex. Gulf Coast Tex. North Central Tex. Northeast Tex. Pan-Handle Tex. South Tex. Southwest Tex. West Utah North Utah South Vt. North Vt. South Va. North Central Va. Southeast Va. Southwest Wash. Northeast Wash. Northwest Wash. Southeast Wash. Southwest Wash. West Central W. Va. Central W. Va. North W. Va. South Wis. Northeast Wis. Northwest Wis. Southeast Wis. Southwest Wyo. North Wyo. South</p>	<p>Richard W. Snavelly Joel W. Short Harold Skauge James V. Kruzich Holger B. Carlson Victor A. Guest M. W. McBride Harry M. Vondrak Robert M. Bunstock Howard H. Baker Frank E. Belger Robert L. Topping Theodore A. Hattin Richard Pullen Joseph Backle, Jr. James F. Price Frederick A. Hagin, Jr. Alfred C. Vander Veen Frank J. Seeley, Sr. Robert W. Beilstein Leonard F. Hauselt W. Cecil Daley Joseph R. Fox, Jr. Tony Chavez Walter Gerrells Merton D. Trambly Henry J. 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Kisco No. 1552 Binghamton No. 852 Staten Island No. 841 Olean No. 491 Colonie No. 2192 Buffalo No. 23 Irondequoit No. 2054 Durham No. 568 Wilmington No. 532 Shelby No. 1709 Fargo No. 260 Williston No. 1214 Sandusky No. 285 Cleveland No. 18 Barberton No. 982 Maumee No. 1850 Lancaster No. 570 Wellsville No. 1040 Sidney No. 786 Sapulpa No. 1118 Alva No. 1184 Ardmore No. 1906 Oklahoma City No. 417 Portland No. 142 Baker No. 338 Lebanon No. 1663 Ashland No. 944 Prineville No. 1814 Braddock No. 883 Lewistown No. 663 Lehighton No. 1284 Pottsville No. 207 Franklin No. 110 Lebanon No. 631 Bristol No. 970 Norwin No. 2313 Beaver Falls No. 348 Johnstown No. 175 Newport No. 104 Smithfield No. 2359 Sumter No. 855 Greenville No. 858 Sioux Falls No. 262 Deadwood No. 508 Knoxville No. 160 Johnson City No. 825 Nashville No. 72 Bryan No. 2096 Liberty No. 2019 Baytown No. 1649 Wichita Falls No. 1105 Dallas No. 71 Pampa No. 1573 McAllen No. 1402 San Antonio No. 216 Midland No. 1826 Salt Lake City No. 85 Provo No. 849 St. Johnsburg No. 1343 Bellows Falls No. 1619 Fredericksburg No. 875 Norfolk No. 38 Lynchburg No. 321 Colville No. 1753 Lake City (Seattle) No. 1800 Ellensburg No. 1102 Raymond No. 1292 Bremont No. 1181 Martinsburg No. 778 Moundsville No. 282 Charleston No. 202 Kaukauna No. 962 Rice Lake No. 1441 Beaver Dam No. 1540 Beloit No. 864 Worland No. 1908 Rock Springs No. 624</p>
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(Continued from page 49)
 the fine flavor of the meat. Our host leaned back in his chair and said, "Did you notice the ribbons of fat on the game while we were cleaning them? That's from the corn they get out of my fields."

He explained how the pheasants, waterfowls, and squirrels, including numerous deer, gorge themselves on his grain. The corn fattens them just as much as his cattle and hogs.

"I don't mind it though," he smiled. "They don't cause any damage. Occasionally I have to shag those pesky squirrels out of my corncrib, but I consider my eaten corn a good investment when hunting season rolls around." His freezer full of butter fat and tender wild game attests to that fact.

Though most game species consume feed that lends a toothsome flavor to the meat, incidents do occur when game, due to its natural environment, eat food types that render an undesirable taste to the meat.

An acquaintance of mine once returned from a highly successful duck hunt in a northern province of Canada. The shooting was excellent, but as for tablefare, the hunt was a disaster. "I've eaten wild duck for years," he wailed, "but I've never tasted ducks with such a fishy taste!"

Because the area he hunted held more water than land, the waterfowl naturally consumed more aquatic life than grain crops. Long periods of feeding on minnows, crustaceans, and other aquatic forage had given a strong, fishy taste to the flesh.

It may be fortunate that this person had eaten duck before. If he hadn't, he would probably have sworn off eating it forever.

At this point, you're probably asking, "What is the best method of cooking wild game?"

There are generally two schools of thought on game cookery. Some insist on soaking game for hours in brine or soda solutions along with marinating it in fancy sauces and wines prior to and during cooking. Others cook game as you would a prime beef steak or roast directly from the local butcher. Wines, sauces, and other exotic preparations are largely avoided.

In my opinion, game is best cooked and eaten with the latter theory.

If you must use wine, pour it into a glass and drink it. In my opinion, wine merely drowns the flavor that game is endowed with.

The meat of some gamebirds, though delicious, tends to be somewhat dry. Pheasant is particularly subject to this fault. Frequent basting in either its natural juices or with butter helps to keep the meat moist and tender. Bacon strips laid across the breast is a popular method.

Our family prefers to oven roast gamebirds such as pheasant and duck. A young pheasant, though, is delicious when fried in the same manner as chicken. Our squirrel and rabbits are always pan-fried. We simply salt and pepper to taste, then enjoy the fine, tender dark meat of the squirrel and the white meat of the rabbit.

If you happen to be a patio barbecue specialist, you're in for a treat. A pheasant or other gamebird slowly turned over a bed of coals is truly a gourmet's delight. Since much of the drippings are lost while on a spit, baste frequently. When golden brown, serve it with all the trimmings along with your favorite wine or cold beer. I guarantee many slaps of congratulations on your back from your guests and family.

Incidentally, be careful that your game isn't overcooked. It needn't be rare, but with a hint of pink lining the meat. Overcooking may harm the moist tenderness. Big-game species of deer, elk, or antelope should definitely be treated as such.

Whichever method your game is cooked, whether you prefer additional sauces and wines to lend a more exotic taste, or if you care to keep the flavor natural, keep one important point in mind.

There is no recipe, cookbook, or fa-

mous chef that can turn wild game into a gastric delight if it is not handled properly in the field. Getting it cleaned and processed within a reasonable amount of time is essential. "Wild" flavor isn't caused by the meat itself. It's caused by careless hunters who have their improperly cleaned, deceased deer lashed to their hood ornament and driven a few hundred miles on the warm metal. It is also caused by the hunter tossing his brace of ducks onto the porch steps and taking a four hour catnap before cleaning them.

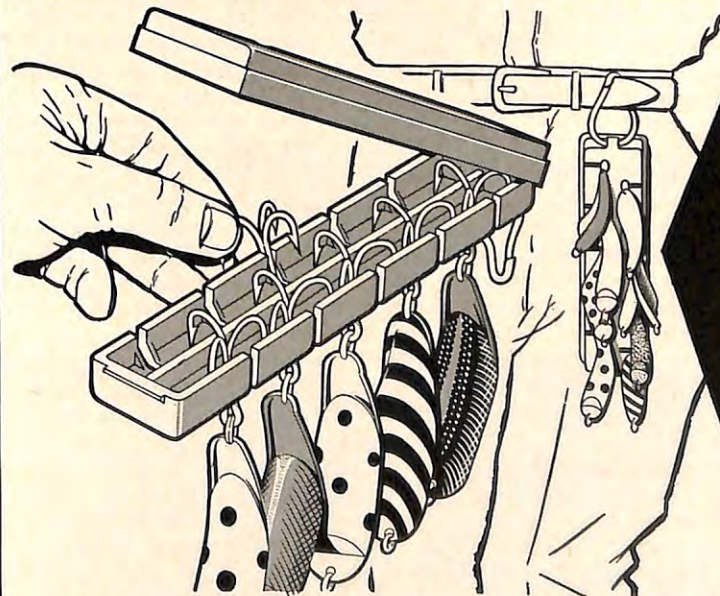
As mentioned before, there are several manuals available from conservation departments of various states. To make sure you get your deer to the butcher in good condition, write for the free leaflet called, "Proper Care of Your Deer," from the New York State Conservation Department, Albany, New York, 12226.

With a little additional care in the kitchen, you'll find that the hunt isn't over when the trigger is pulled. There is always that meat to look forward to on the dinner table.

Whenever I sit down to dine on a banquet of roast pheasant, I sometimes think that although our pioneer ancestors didn't have electric ranges or freezers, they did enjoy some tasty game. In this respect, they had it pretty good. ■

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tell tale shot

By DICK BALDWIN

His wife insists on a hunting trip, and he agrees—only to find that, as usual, the woman has the last word

Because of the binding ties of matrimony, most of us are limited in the time we can spend afield with dog and gun. That's life. But there's more.

June, my wife, doesn't nag about my hunting trips. And yet, I can count the times she's kissed me at the kennel gate, wished me good luck and sung it all out on a fourstring banjo. During the eight years we've spent together, she's come to know the five biggest things in my life: her, the kids, my setter, and ruffed grouse and woodcock. It's the order they come in that she questions.

Most hunters are soft-hearted individuals—at least in some respects. I can pick up a squealing rabbit and behead it quicker than a hoot owl winks. But I do have a conscience. I squirm and worry and have hot flashes when, on Friday night, June details her duties for the following day, and all of it to be accomplished while I'm following a black-ticked setter through an alder swamp.

Since our first year of marriage, she's begged always to go hunting with me. Each time, the answer has been an emphatic *no!* I admit, a woman should have outside interests. But they should be along feminine lines. I've never asked her if I could play in her Wednesday night bridge game and I never will. But turn about is not fair play and women are obsessed with togetherness.

June asked time and again to go along on one of my hunting trips. I made wisecracks about enrolling in her

Monday night sewing class or attending a seminar for expectant mothers at our local hospital.

I never opened the hunting discussion, but it was there—always. The inevitable had to happen. It became a question of "when," not "why." And the more I tried to explain that women just didn't hunt, the more determined she was.

Finally, after endless Saturday night arguments, I consented to bring her along. There was one condition. No one was to know. I've kidded too many husbands ever to be caught in the woods with my wife toting a shotgun.

I'd be darned if I was going to spend \$10 to \$15 for a pair of hunting pants which I was sure she'd use only once. She was equally sure she wouldn't be seen in a pair of mine that were many sizes too big. Finally, she pieced together, from an old pair of dilapidated trousers, a fairly respectable looking outfit that would partially protect her from nature's claws.

Combat boots were borrowed from an old-maid WAC who, except for history, could have worn them during the surrender at Appomattox courthouse. They seemed to serve the purpose and I made only one smart remark about them.

Sitting at the dinner table one night, a wonderful thought flashed to mind. Sweet wife didn't have a hunting license! She could hardly pass for "under 16" and Connecticut demands that all prospective hunters attend a safety

course for at least three hours. She wouldn't attend such a class, knowing full well she'd probably be the only woman there. It was an "out" for me—or so I thought.

Not so. I baby-sat two nights during the next week while she sat through lectures conducted by an N.R.A. Hunter Safety Instructor.

June is not a bad shot. On the trap range, she regularly breaks 18 to 22 and has one 23 to her credit. With any degree of practice, she'd be tough to beat in the feminine ranks. Unfortunately, her motherhood interfered with her practice, a distraction she claims was as much my fault as hers. But she has a healthy respect for firearms, and this, with her recently completed safety course, left me with no fear of bad gun habits afield.

On the day before the big event, I thought long and hard about where we would hunt the next day. Woodcock were in and I was sure the "timberdoodles" would be in the alder thickets. There would be plenty of hunters there, too. The barberry side hills should be relatively free of traffic, and I knew if we had any sun, a few partridges would be in after those berries.

The kids were up by seven the next morning. Susan, our seven-year-old, was as excited as her mother. She helped Mom lace up those Civil War fatigue boots and put a 20-gauge Remington automatic in a case. By eight, two kids were with a babysitter and two hunters and my setter, Dan, were on their way to the fields.

Half an hour later, we pulled off to the side of a deserted dirt road. The sun I had hoped for was shining. A long sloping hill to our right faced east. From the road, I could see a good crop of barberries still on prickly branches.

Old Dan was going on ten, but he acted like a pup when first put down on a morning hunt. He pranced in place while I put on the silver bell he always wore. And he fidgeted more while I rigged June for the hunt.

She questioned why my shells were green and hers blue; why her 20-gauges had a #6 marked on the body and mine were stamped #8; why the shot in some shells were a flat gray while others shone through the transparent plastic case with a bright silver hue. I explained, as simply and patiently as possible, the difference between the loads and the improved patterns one could expect with nickel-coated shot, which I would use.

(Continued on page 58)



13 GALLONS OF PENNIES—totaling \$672—are displayed by Muskegon, Mich., Elks Mike Sarade (right) and Lyle Dell. The two hardworking lodge members raised the money to aid in assisting handicapped children, the state major project. Brother Sarade, through personal efforts, has raised more than \$12,000 in contributions during the past five years for this worthy program.



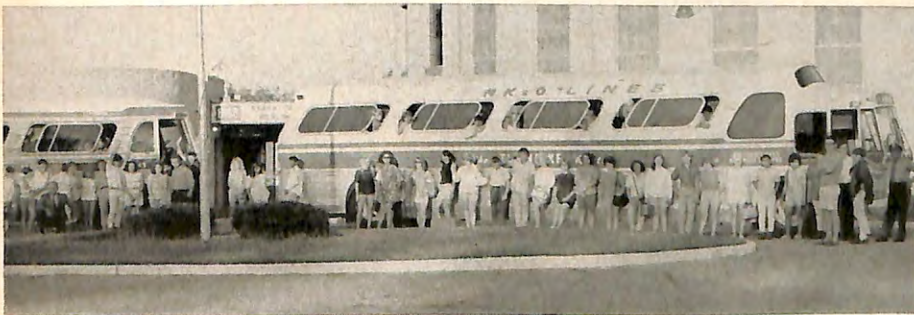
TALLYING SCORES at the Ohio Elks' Northwest District Golf Tournament are (seated) Muriel Callihan, Edra Houser, and Edith Price, and (standing) Verna Reber, Rosemary Stephan, and Marcella Jordan, all of Upper Sandusky. A total of 54 women entered the women's division of the tourney, an innovation added for this year's event, while 156 men took part in the men's division.



McCOOK, Nebraska, Lodge recently honored 21 Eagle Scouts of the Tri-Trails Council at a recognition dinner held at Camp Opal Springs, near Wellfleet, Neb. Brother William B. Gubser presented citations and flags to the scouts on behalf of the lodge.



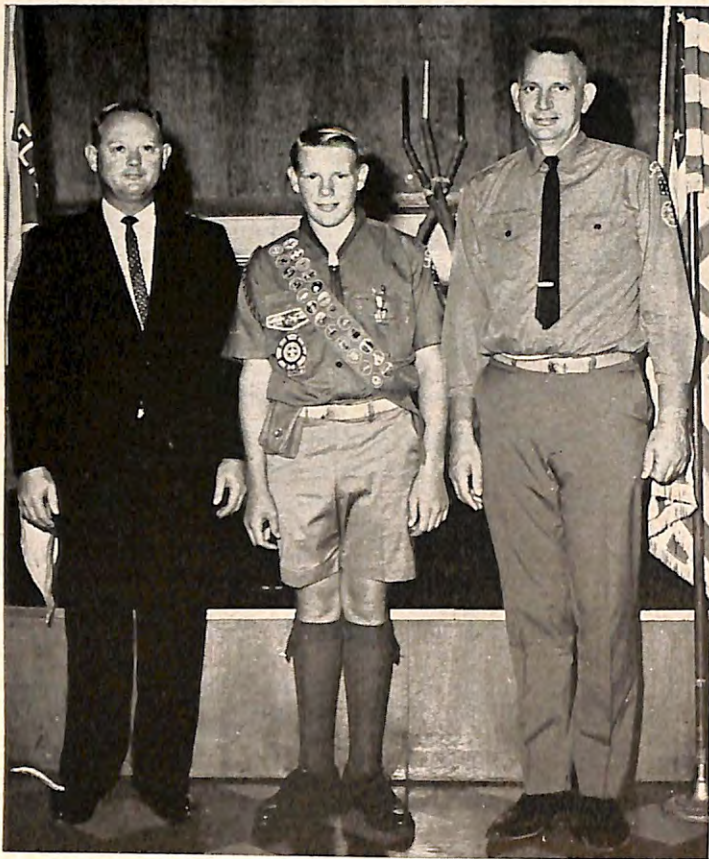
YOUTH LEADERSHIP WINNERS Becky Vaughn and Steve Judah, sponsored by Vincennes, Ind., Lodge, display their trophies as they pose with Robert McCormick (left) and Mike Kerlin, lodge Youth Leadership co-chairmen. Young Judah garnered first place in the statewide boys' competition, and Miss Vaughn placed third in the state's girls' division, as their trophies and smiles attest.



MORE THAN 100 YOUNGSTERS from the Whitaker Home at Pryor, Okla., smile as they arrive at Tulsa Lodge for a chicken dinner, swimming, and a major league baseball game at Oiler Park. An additional 350 children from various organizations in the Tulsa area were guests for the Elks' annual charity baseball game, now in its tenth year.



IMMEDIATE PGER ROBERT E. BONEY is presented with an honorary Texas citizenship certificate upon his arrival in Austin for the state Elks' annual convention. Making the presentation is outgoing SP James V. Sharp, San Antonio, with the assistance of PDD Olley Anderson, Austin, and ER Elwood Stein (rear).



A NEW EAGLE SCOUT—Billy W. Needham Jr.—poses with his father, DDGER Billy W. Needham Sr. (left), troop committee chairman of El Dorado, Kan., Lodge, and PER and Dr. J. M. Dickson, scoutmaster. Young Needham, the fifth scout to attain the rank of Eagle in the lodge's 28-year sponsorship of Troop 227, was recently honored by the El Dorado Elks for his fine scouting accomplishment.

SUPERIOR, Nebraska, ER Keith W. Deuel (right) presents a check for \$900, on behalf of the lodge, to Harold Lewis, administrator of the recently dedicated Nuckolls County Hospital, Superior. Looking on is Est. Loyal Kt. and Dr. Paul Hallgrimson, a physician at the hospital. The donation, which was to furnish a room in the new hospital, was raised by a "Little Las Vegas Night" at the lodge.

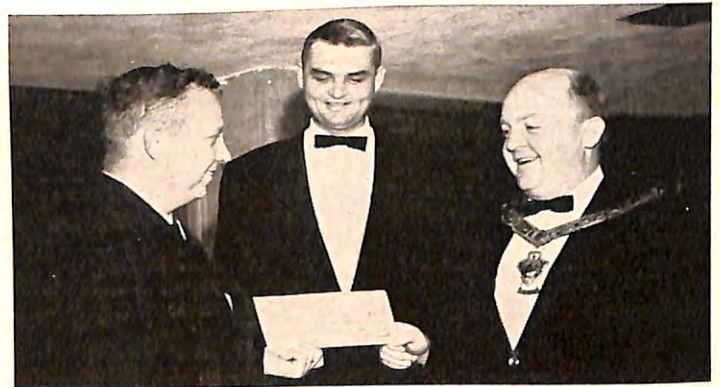
A \$1,000 CHECK is presented by Carbondale, Ill., ER Bill M. Gasaway (right) to Miss Janice Meyer, a graduate of Carbondale Community High School, as Herman Entsminger Jr., lodge Americanism chairman, looks on. Miss Meyer is the first recipient of financial assistance under a new program of the Illinois Elks Association Crippled Children's Commission, which seeks to provide assistance for students of physical therapy during their first and second years of college.



YOUNG MEMBERS of the Marquette, Mich., Lodge-sponsored Little League baseball team—several of them sons of Marquette Elks—strike a pose with their coach, Ray Desjardins. The Elks' team finished out their recent season with a fine 13-1 record.



A \$100 CHECK is presented by Oscar Cover (right), treasurer of Ohio's Northeast (South) District, to Mr. Earl Larlham. The donation was slated for the building fund of the Hattie Larlham Foundation, located in Portage County, Ohio.



RECENT INITIATES of Midland, Mich., Lodge included six sons and one son-in-law of lodge members. Shown as they assembled after the ritual are Albert G. Papson Sr. and Albert Jr.; Wes Postma and his son Richard; James A. Collins, father C. A. Collins, and John T. Collins; C. A. Johnson and his son William; Frank L. Norris and his son-in-law, Dennis G. Baker, and Elmer J. Hall with his son Dennis.



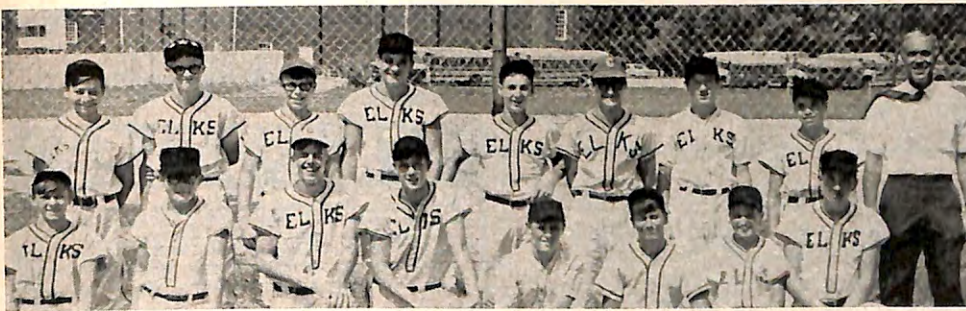
MONTROSE, Colo., Brother Thomas W. Shearer (right, center), the lodge's last living charter member, turns the first shovelful of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies for the lodge's new home. Also on hand are DDGER Ben. G. Walker (left, center), Delta; ER Carlisle C. Teague Jr., and officers, members, and guests of the lodge, who observe the groundbreaking ritual.



A NEW FLAGPOLE—recently donated by Kokomo, Ind., Lodge to the local Friendship House—is displayed by ER James J. Pfeiffer (right); Paul Mayfield, trustee; In. Gd. Dave Kamp; Chap. Wilbur Bouslog, and Est. Loyal Kt. Paul Hysong. Raising the flag is Dorothy Freeman, a resident of the home, which aids girls with problem histories whose home lives have been adjudged harmful or unsuitable for their rehabilitation.



THREE DISTINGUISHED ELKS—PGER H. L. Blackledge, PDD Francis M. Smith (left), Sioux Falls, S.D., a former Grand Trustee, and Nebraska Elks Association immediate PSP C. A. Thomas, Scottsbluff—smile for the camera during the Nebraska association's annual convention, which was held this year in Lincoln.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—members of the Centerville, Iowa, Lodge-sponsored team—strike a formal pose at the close of the season. The youngsters, managed and coached by Brother Jack Elgin (right), won the local Babe Ruth League championship with a fine 10-2 record, and were rewarded with a trip to St. Louis to see a professional game by the Cardinals.

CELEBRATING the commencement of Brookings, S.D., ER and PDD Gordon Duff's term of office are Brother Duff (left); PDD Fred Green; Towanda, Pa., ER H. Robert Kurtz, who presided as guest Exalted Ruler; state Treas. and lodge Secy. Joseph W. Garrity, and Est. Lead. Kt. Gerald Albright. Brother Duff assumed the post of Exalted Ruler upon the resignation of Brother Robert Wolting.



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(Continued from page 54)

Danny couldn't care less. He squirmed, panted, and strained at the leash. He just wanted to get going. And yet, for all his impatience, he had that "off-season" look, the kind a dog wears winter, spring, and summer. I've seen it in midwinter as he lay on the braided rug in front of our fieldstone fireplace, expecting me to put on a torn hunting coat and pick up the old pump that was always in the corner. And again in April, May, and June when I'd grab a bamboo spin pole and a pair of boots and leave him standing in the yard as I drove up the driveway.

On this day, he had that same "off-season" look as he watched June climb over a double stone wall fence and start up the hill. I'm sure we both shared the same thought. "What in the world is she doing out here?"

We zigzagged up the hill in low gear. Normally, I'm a fast hunter and believe that the more ground you cover, the more game you'll find, provided your dog's a thorough worker. But, I was taking it easy with one eye on Dan, the other on June. She stayed on course about 100 feet to my right. Dan quartered the ground between us. When she slowed down, I slowed down; when she stopped, I stopped. Forty minutes in good uphill cover proved fruitless and we took a short break.

As we sat overlooking the painted foothills of western Connecticut, I talked to her about the woods, the companionship of a dog, and how being outdoors was more than half the fun in hunting. I told her how being afield with dog and gun was an important "mental relaxer" for many people, from presidents and kings to the poor bloke on the assembly line.

(Continued on next page)

Obituary

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Horace H. Quinby, a longtime member of Alhambra, Calif., Lodge, died recently.

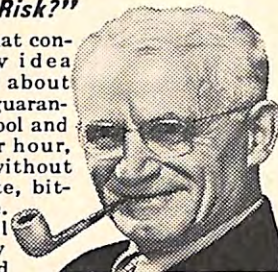
Brother Quinby served as the lodge's fifth Exalted Ruler, during the 1920-1921 lodge year. He was subsequently appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the South Central District, and later assumed the helm of the California Elks Association for 1933-1934. Members of Alhambra Lodge had presented him, several years before his death, with a 50-year service pin in recognition of his many years of dedication to the Order.

Among those attending the services for Brother Quinby were PGER R. Leonard Bush, Past Grand Est. Lead. Kt. C. P. Hebenstreit, Huntington Park, and PDDs Stephen A. Compas, Huntington Park, Frank Lorenzi, Los Angeles, and Thomas F. McCue, Alhambra.

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For the first time since she started on this hunting kick, I talked to her in a serious tone. Sitting there looking over the New England countryside, I came to realize how great it was having her with me. I wondered how many husbands had wives that wanted to share this sport they enjoyed so much.

When I raised from my rock seat and whistled for Dan, my feelings had changed completely. Suddenly I felt no embarrassment in the possibility of meeting an old crony. More to the point, I half hoped we'd run across one. I would have been pleased and proud to show her off to anyone.

We increased our pace south toward a cedar tree and a patch of buffalo grass. Dan was getting anxious and ranging farther ahead than I liked. The sun, which was alone in the sky when we left the car, was now partially hidden by wind clouds from the north.

I sent June about 40 yards ahead of me to the outside edge of the lot. She was still to my right with Dan between us. From previous experience, I knew it was tough to get a shot in the cedars.

Fifty or sixty yards in, Danny's tail started vibrating like an electric toothbrush. He was a real pro on partridge. Nine years had taught him a lot about the birds "that drum on a log." I've been hunting grouse since I was ten, yet I've never gotten over that "water on the knee" feeling just before a bird zooms into the air. The feeling was twice as bad that day.

I spoke to June in a loud whisper. "Get ready, safety off." Dan went into an unsteady, uncertain point-tail low

instead of high over his back, and wagging slightly instead of rigid. He was about 25 feet ahead of me and unsure of just where the bird was. I'd seen him like this before, his big square head moving ever so slowly left to right. Oh, how I hoped that bird would fly to the outside where June was standing. I took about three steps to the left, away from the dog, thinking I might crowd the bird toward her. Halfway through the next step, there came the roar as a partridge made its exit straight away and about 40 feet in from the outside edge.

It was a kind of shot that I'd had many times before and missed regularly. I knew and regretted that June's introduction to grouse hunting was to be with the roughest shot of all. From where I stood, I had a decent chance to stop the bird, but for what seemed like minutes I hesitated, hoping the bird would cut to the right. It didn't. An ounce-and-a-quarter of #8 nickel shot left my barrel just a fraction of a second before June's gun sounded. The bird cartwheeled and fell.

After the rebirth, the *simpatico*, the new love I'd experienced on the rock 20 minutes before, I wasn't about to tell my new hunting partner I had killed the partridge. Yet there was little doubt in my mind.

(Continued on page 64)

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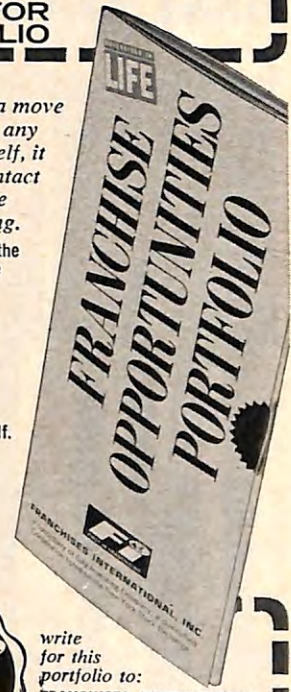
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Elkdom has set aside Sunday, Dec. 1, as Elks Memorial Sunday, in order that we may honor the memory of our "Absent Brothers."

Awards will again be presented by the GL Lodge Activities Committee to lodges in each of five membership groups whose programs are judged to be most fitting. Report forms have been mailed to all Exalted Rulers.

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For Elks Who Travel

FIRST of two-part series on the U.S. Trust Territory of

MICRONESIA



By **JERRY HULSE**

This is for the man who's seen it all, the adventurer who's been everywhere and back again. The place is Micronesia—a waterlogged string of 2,100 dripping islands scattered over an expanse of ocean the size of the continental United States. A few are inhabited. Hundreds aren't. Some are mere sand-piles. Others are lush and mountainous. There are the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Carolines. The Marshalls

are atolls, the Marianas mountainous, the Carolines a combination of both.

Micronesia, the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, begins a scant 2,600 miles southwest of Honolulu and reaches nearly to the Philippines, with Guam its major gateway. Today it's the tourist's newest Pacific playground. In World War II it was another story, with the islands fought for by American forces slugging their way toward Japan.

One of those Islands, Truk, was the staging area for Japan's huge and powerful fleet. In those grim days it was called the Japanese Pearl Harbor, an Oriental Gibraltar. Japanese planes commanded the tropic skies. Only after U.S. forces began their bombardment did the world learn of Truk's true strength. The operation begun in February, 1944, is described in a yellowed news clip: "Powerful carrier task forces

The first part of this series is devoted to the islands of Truk, Kwajalein, and Ponape. The second part of the series will deal with the islands of Saipan, Yap, and Guam.

of the U.S. Navy started an attack at dawn on Truk, Japan's great secret naval base." To everyone's surprise, Admiral Nimitz included, Truk was knocked almost out of the war in a single day. The toll was 19 Japanese ships sunk and more than 200 planes destroyed. The Oriental Gibraltar had crumbled.

Now after 24 years a new invasion has begun, this one by tourists. The air power is supplied by Air Micronesia, the Pacific's newest airline and one of the smallest—the offspring of Continental and Aloha Airlines. A single 727 jet makes the run clear from Honolulu to Okinawa, across 5,000 miles of ocean. The fare between Honolulu and Guam is \$217. You can save \$17 by making a couple of 48-hour stopovers on the other islands. In-between islands are served by a DC-6 and two vintage flying boats. It's the entire fleet, linking Okinawa and Honolulu via Guam and the eight Trust Territory islands of Micronesia: Saipan, Rota, Palau, Yap, Truk, Ponape, Kwajalein, and Majuro. Can you name another airline passing out shopping bags so passengers can buy vegetables at island airport stalls?

Back in Hawaii of a recent Sunday, tourists along Waikiki still slept as I left a hotel and headed for the airport. A few minutes later Air Micronesia's jet hurried away from Honolulu International, banked sharply, and set a heading for those distant islands—a series of dots in the Pacific. A smear of rouge shone on the horizon. Ocean waters

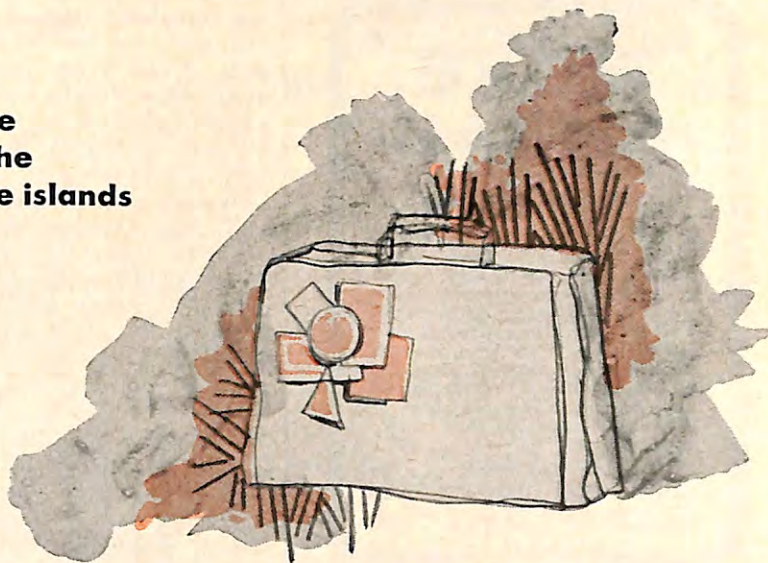
were pale. Thirty passengers were in steerage. The first class section had been reserved. It was filled with vegetables for Micronesia. Is this any way to fly? Well, it's the only way—if you happen to be traveling to the U.S. Trust Territories. Stewardesses in sexy shifts and saucy straw hats served breakfast. Maybe it's not the biggest airline in the world, but Air Micronesia's campaigning for a huge image. The couple toward the rear of the plane, honeymooners, were served a tiered wedding cake and champagne.

Shortly before the first refueling stop the pilot told passengers: "We are approaching Johnson Island. Regulations require that no pictures be taken on landing, while on the ground or during takeoff." It looked like a small sandbox bristling with radar antennas—a set for a science fiction movie. Security police led passengers to a briefing hut normally used by Air Force pilots. This was Johnson's "terminal."

Next stop was Majuro, a tiny atoll in the Marshalls. The pilot buzzed the field. A wild pig ran oinking into the tropical bush. The pilot set the plane down between outrigger canoes. Less than an hour later we were on the

ground at Kwajalein, the anti-missile base which trades shots with Vandenberg Air Force Base—thousands of miles away in California. It was 1:15 p.m. We were nearly six hours out of Honolulu. It had taken American troops months to get this far in World War II. It took them longer still to get to Truk, that one-time Oriental Gibraltar 3,400 miles from Honolulu. Our own getting to Truk had been a Sunday-Monday affair that left passengers wondering whether to order orange juice or dry martinis. What happened was that Sunday became Monday when we crossed the international dateline to land at Majuro. But on Kwajalein, where they like to keep in tune with Vandenberg AFB, it was Sunday again. We got back to Monday a final time when we set down at Truk. It was also dripping hot.

Finding a place to stay sometimes is tougher than the one-day naval engagement that so disenchanted the Japanese defenders. There is one hotel with the high-blown title of Truk International. Should you be expecting buckets of ice and piped-in hi-fi the shock will be less than mild. Guests sign in on a blackboard hanging on one wall. The air-conditioning, they find, is a single



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electric fan. But at \$4.50 a night who can complain? New hotels are promised soon by Air Micronesia, one in each of the Trust Territory's six districts. After leaving their names on the blackboard, guests slip away to explore the peaceful islands. Truk is a complex atoll, a scattering of 11 main islands with most of it surrounded by a giant coral ring. Sunken in its waters are scores of Japanese ships. Now scuba divers go below to explore the rusting hulls while others explore crashed Japanese planes, caves which hid the enemy, and a hospital smothered by jungle.

Near Truk International Hotel stands the Macy's of Micronesia—a giant Quonset hut filled with "happy birthday" snack plates, "thank you" note pads, automatic can openers, zombie glasses, thongs, shirts, and dresses. Meanwhile on a hillock just across the way lithe Trukese maids serve all manner of tropical and nontropical beverages at the Truk Community Club—at the same time keeping time with a jukebox recording of "Blueberry Hill." If that takes you back a few years then you've caught the spirit of Micronesia.

From Truk you switch to flying boat for the hop to Ponape, the *garden island* of Micronesia. As we neared the island the flying boat glided smoothly to the sea, a water curtain rising against the windows. After it fell—there was the island every man dreams of. It reaches up out of the Pacific thousands of miles from the frustration of Hollywood Freeway and Manhattan, Michigan Avenue, and the Golden Gate. Ponape is a place that exists in the minds of all men. Should you come, you may leave behind something of yourself when you're gone from it. It is that incredibly green and peaceful. Ponape is a dream, really. It is the dream of all who picture the perfect island. Somehow it seems almost unreal. The people who live there are from a Gauguin canvas. The island is a Technicolor shock. Rivers blue as the sky flow from the greenest of mountains to a lagoon which dissolves itself to the reef, a rainbow. Waterfalls spill from verdant peaks to pools hidden in the cleavage of valleys. The only sound is the splashing of water and the sharp cry of the jungle birds. Otherwise, there is only the hypnotizing silence.

It has not always been so serene. Smallpox introduced by a British sailor in the 1800s took a terrifying toll. Even after a century the population remains less than before the epidemic. Earlier, buccaners lusting for buried treasure slaughtered the entire male population of a nearby island. Now visitors come to Ponape by Air Micronesia flying boat from Truk via Hawaii. Like the island itself, the ride down from Truk is an experience from another place and

another time. The ancient albatross flaps along wide open at 165 m.p.h. Luggage along with passengers is stowed in the cabin. Up front a three-man crew keeps the bird in the sky: pilot, copilot, and master mechanic. The mechanic, rough-and-tumble Dub Bedford of Abilene, Texas, fills a second role. He's also the stewardess. You've just got to smile when he says in his croaky voice: "Coffee, tea, or milk?" and then adds, "We also have aspirin for anyone who had a hard night."

The distance from Truk is 437 miles—a 2½-hour flight. Overhead in the cabin blue sky shows through a skylight. Surrounding it are rivets that pieced together this metal and made it fly. The floor is wooden and cabin walls are covered with peeling leather to keep out the roar of twin engines windmilling outside. Hanging from the wings are shark-like pontoons. As they help float the old bird to a landing at Ponape, you look for Dick Arlen.

Only recently did the 20th century reach Ponape, and only barely. A handful of cars sputter along its dusty lanes. A single hotel, the Kaselehia Inn, provides shelter. The rate is U.S. pre-Depression: \$4.50 a night. Joe Henry's, the island's Perino's, serves steak for 45 cents and coffee a nickel a cup. Fish is 10 cents, salad 5 cents, and pie 10 cents. Nine of us were served a seven-course meal that included steak and lobster. The bill was unheard of in Ponape—a staggering \$21.15. And for this Joe Henry closed the joint to the general public. Never mind that the napkins were Kleenex and that Joe Henry uses folding chairs.

If there is a single other reason for coming to Ponape—after the peacefulness and the prices—it is to visit Nan Madol, the Pompeii of the Pacific, a ghostly place created of man-made islands, all of it long abandoned, its origin as mysterious as the life that is gone. Strung together in the lagoon are more than 80 islets, all man-made, the legacy of some prehistoric civilization—their origin as mysterious as the vanished race itself. The lost city of Nan Madol is surrounded by towering walls—great rock logs piled one on top of the other. Canals flow among the buildings and the waterways are choked with mangroves. Birds cry out from the jungle and the jungle itself suffocates the buildings and walls of this strange city. Forty-foot mangrove trees reach up from Pahnkedira, a forbidden place which Ponapeans say was the home of an ancient ruler. The silence is thunderous. Except for the voice of the birds, all life is gone from Nan Madol. Ponapeans avoid it. They fear its ghosts. It is impossible to reach by land. The boatmen remain with the canoes, avoiding the ghosts which they say lurk there. . . .

A Proud New Face



Elks and sightseers visiting the Elks National Memorial building in Chicago in the future will have the opportunity to see the edifice's beautiful exterior at its very best. "Face-cleaning," in the form of sand-blasting, was prescribed to remove the many years' accumulation of surface grime which had collected since the building's official dedication in 1926. The cleaning operation has begun, and, as the photograph indicates, the difference between the shining new and blackened old surfaces is remarkable. Elks and their families who wish to view the impressive Memorial and its nearby companion, the Elks Magazine Building, are always assured a warm welcome.

News of State Associations

(Continued from page 51)

of \$1.00 per member to help finance the camp.

The convention also adopted a resolution to reorganize the lodges in the state into four districts. Another resolution provides for an elected state secretary, who is to establish an office with a permanent address and who will receive a remuneration of \$900 a year plus office expenses.

William R. Thompson of Hibbing Lodge was elected President. Other officers include: VPs Steve Sadowski, Winona; Dr. V. M. Gysland, Hopkins, and Floyd Spence, Crookston—all Past District Deputies; Secy. George C. Carlson, a PDD, St. Paul; Treas. Cecil Brown, Rochester; Trustees B. H. Gaetke, Bemidji; PDD Kenneth C. Hanson, Owatonna, and Fred J. Bieber Minneapolis; Chap. Robert Cushing, Red Wing; Sgt. at Arms John Berglund, a PDD, Willmar; Tiler Orville M. Bjorkie, Duluth, and Parliamentarian Victor F. Angerhofer, a PDD, St. Paul.

The association received a fraternalism award from the Minnesota State Aerie of Eagles.

The midyear conference will be held Nov. 24 in St. Paul, and the 1969 convention, June 12-15 in Hibbing.

IDAHO ELKS met 282 strong for their annual state convention June 20, 21, and 22 in Boise. PGER Raymond C. Dobson, who was honored at an afternoon reception, was the keynote speaker. Other Elk notables in attendance were Grand Trustee Joseph A. McArthur, Lewiston, former chairman of the GL Americanism Committee, and Past Grand Est. Lead. Kt. Patrick H. King, Boise.

The state major project report revealed that 279 patients were admitted to the Idaho Elks' Rehabilitation Center, Boise, during the past fiscal year. The total number of inpatient days since the start of the hospital was reported to be 207,448, and the number of patients, 3,957.

Heading the association for the coming year is SP Donald J. Rainville, Lewiston, with VP-at-Large Philip West, Preston, and VPs Buris O. Russell, Grangeville; John F. Leinen, Twin Falls, and W. H. Richardson, Blackfoot. Secretary-Treasurer is Wilbur W. Perry, Lewiston, and Trustee is J. W. Taylor.

The midwinter meeting will be held Jan. 24 and 25, 1969, in Sandpoint. Rupert was chosen as the site for the 1969 convention June 11-14.

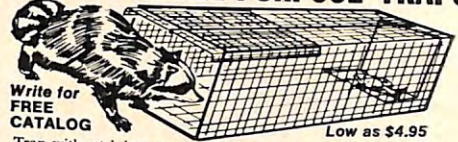


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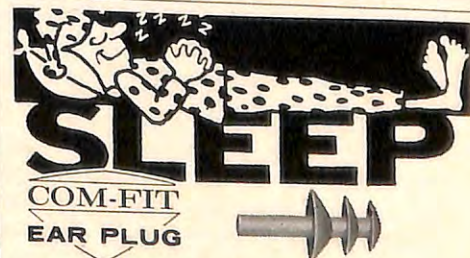


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Editorial

Democracy's Freight

When our citizens enter the voting booths this month to cast their ballots for President, for legislative and other offices, and for or against the many questions at referendum, they will not be alone. The pencilled "X" or the pull of the lever will be a link with an invisible host of men and women whose struggles and sacrifices have won and held for us the right to walk into the polling place and give our say on whom and what.

This is a part of what we mean by the term "our heritage." It is the idea of democracy, of rule by the people. It has its roots far back in history, and has been developed slowly, haltingly, often violently since those beginnings in Attica 2,500 years ago.

Walt Whitman expressed the historic view so well when he wrote: "Sail, sail thy best, ship of Democracy. Of value is thy freight, 'tis not the Present only, the Past is also stored in thee."

Whitman's passage could be amplified to include the future, along with the past and present in Democracy's freight. That is the direction in which the world is moving, impelled by man's drive for justice, freedom, equality of opportunity, the right to live in peace and dignity, to be an individual.

Although many ancient philosophers were suspicious of democracy, as many of our intellectuals are today, history—the Past of which Whitman wrote—teaches us that it is only through democratic institutions that men are able to realize these aspirations. Democracy, therefore, is popular, has a strong appeal to men generally. That is why dictators such as Communists, Fascists, and Nazis cloak themselves in democratic trappings and usurp the name in such ways as "German Democratic Republic," a better-smelling name for Communist East Germany.

Democracy has come a long way since the Athenian experiment in direct participation by the citizens, not only in making the laws but in administering them. By trial and error, we have evolved a system of representative democracy, or, as the founding fathers called it in our Constitution, a republican form of government.

Popular government is not self-operative nor is it self-perpetuating. The chief reason that our form of government, successful though it is, is not more so, is because we, the people, do not work harder at the duties it imposes on us, although we are not at all reluctant to enjoy its benefits. There are plenty of people working hard—all the time—to relieve us of those duties by establishing a "Democratic Socialist People's Republic of the U.S.A." With a bow to the past, make the future look better by going to the polls election day. It's the least we can do.

(Continued from page 59)

Tongue in cheek, I managed to say, "Good shot, dear. That one was a toughy." Dan had the big hen back to me before she got over to where I was standing. The smile on her face was ear to ear. I knew she was convinced she'd killed it. Soon I realized she didn't know I'd even shot. To look at her, one would have thought she had given birth to triplets—all boys. The grin just wouldn't leave.

We hunted about 15 more minutes when she said firmly, "Let's go, Dick, I've had enough. I wanted to find out firsthand what it felt like to hunt and shoot a bird. Now I know. Let's go."

On the way home, I told her how my feelings had changed and how pleased I was that she had been along. She was surprisingly quiet and I think now that she thought I was being sarcastic.

It was only 10:30 and I had had those woodcock in the back of my mind since we left the side hill. And June knew it. Still grinning, she asked if I might clean her bird before disappearing for the rest of the day.

I was still thinking about those timberdoodles as I started to pull the jacket off Mr. Grouse. It had been a great morning hunt even though there was only one bird to show for it, but I was certain I'd be dressing woodcock that evening.

The skin pulled off the warm bird easily. Just between the backbone and skin, something caught my eye. There, lodged in the thin tissue covering the bone, were three #6 lead pellets—not nickel-plated, just plain lead. ■

KYA Week Get Out and Vote

Now is the time to work on your program for observance of Know Your America Week, Nov. 24-30, and Get Out and Vote day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, which are being sponsored by the GL Americanism Committee.

Reports and photographs on both should be included in your lodge brochure carrying evidence of all your 1968-1969 Americanism programs. Awards will be presented at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, in July, 1969.

For information regarding KYA Week contact Committeeman Edward L. Harbaugh, 610 Gary Drive, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

Committeeman W. Edward Wilson, 37 Williston Road, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, will assist in connection with the Get Out and Vote program.

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- RED SWEEP SECOND HAND

NOW — for a short time only — you can grab yourself this famous, nationally advertised 1968 COMPUTOGRAPH WATCH at a deep cut price — FAR BELOW OUR REGULAR PRICE! Readers of this publication have the right to get ONE (1) watch for only \$9.88, while this offer is in force. This special offer is made subject to the Terms and Conditions shown in coupon below. Please read following details and specifications.

FASHIONED LIKE \$100.00 SOLID GOLD TIMEPIECE

This amazing watch is completely different from any standard watch made in the last 426 years! Six special dials help you perform calculations that astonish everyone. In fact, the Computograph actually helps solve scores of difficult problems involving time and distance! Without boring multiplications or divisions . . . without electric calculators . . . often without even a pencil and paper! But besides all this, the COMPUTOGRAPH is a precision made wrist watch. Electronically timed. Carefully assembled by Swiss watchmakers. You can depend on it for the correct time.

2 PUSH BUTTONS ACTIVATE SPECIAL CALCULATOR

Almost like having a calculator on your wrist — ready to serve you anywhere! This great watch solves complicated problems correlating arithmetic, distance, and time! For example, it times speed of cars, planes, horses, boats, between

points miles away — as accurately as POLICE RADAR equipment! And it's so easy to operate! A schoolboy can do it! Easy instructions also show you how! 2 push buttons start and stop the calculating mechanism. It times and measures automatically — down to as low as a FIFTH of a second! And it continues to tell the correct time — even while calculating — without any interruptions! The 2 actions are separate and distinct.

SAME TYPE WATCH USED BY AIR FORCE, ARMY, NAVY, MARINE PERSONNEL!

COMPUTOGRAPH has many uses in business, engineering, flying, boating, chemistry, medicine, science, baseball, all sports. Above all it's a dramatic watch that gives correct time. Over 1,000,000 modern men in 37 countries are proud owners of this Marvel of Swiss craftsmanship. The deluxe GOLDTONE '68' MODEL is given with a luxurious leather band, easy directions and expensive gift case. Each watch comes with a 5 year service certificate.

READERS MUST ABIDE BY THESE TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The entire remaining stock of the 1968 quota will be sold at once. LIMIT: Only ONE (1) watch to a reader at this price. No C.O.D.'s. No phone orders. Please send special discount price of \$9.88 — plus mailing and insurance costs (72¢) for immediate shipment. Full satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please allow 1 to 2 weeks for postman to deliver your package. SPECIAL NOTICE: This strictly limited offer is for a SHORT TIME ONLY. Subject to termination without notice. Orders received too late returned by us at once. To avoid disappointment, please rush coupon below at once. Address:

FOSTER TRENT, INC.
369 Post Road, Dept. 512-M
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

To keep this cover intact—use duplicate coupon of this advertisement on page 39

Foster-Trent INC.

369 Post Road, Dept. 512-M, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

PLEASE READ BEFORE ORDERING

This coupon entitles any reader to ONE (1) COMPUTOGRAPH WATCH (1968 Golden Deluxe Model). Please send \$9.88 — plus 72¢ cost for rush handling, postage, safe packing and full insurance to your door — total \$10.60. No COD or phone orders. All orders shipped promptly. Allow 1 to 2 weeks for parcel to reach you. LIMIT: ONE WATCH TO READER at this price. This offer is for a short time only. Orders received too late returned to reader at once.

PRINT NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE/ZIP CODE