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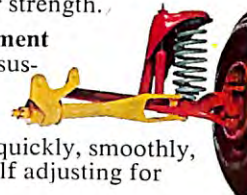
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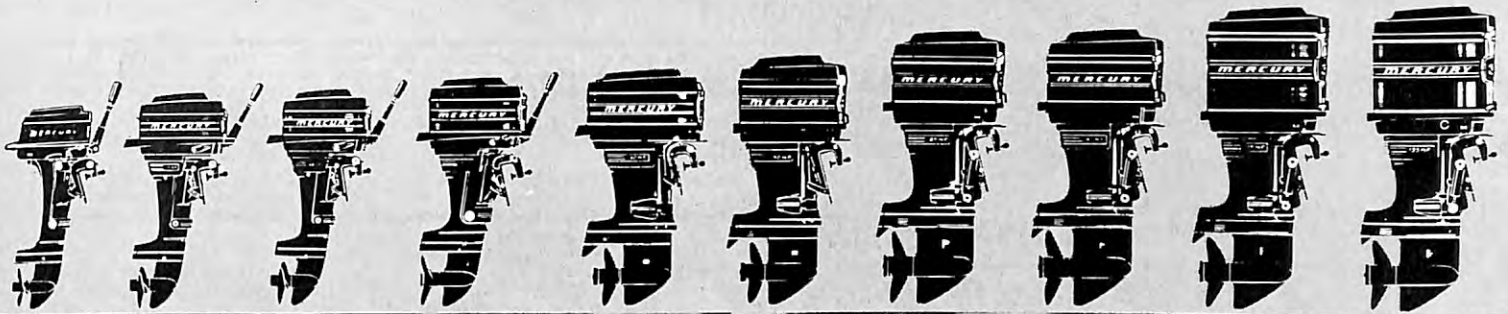


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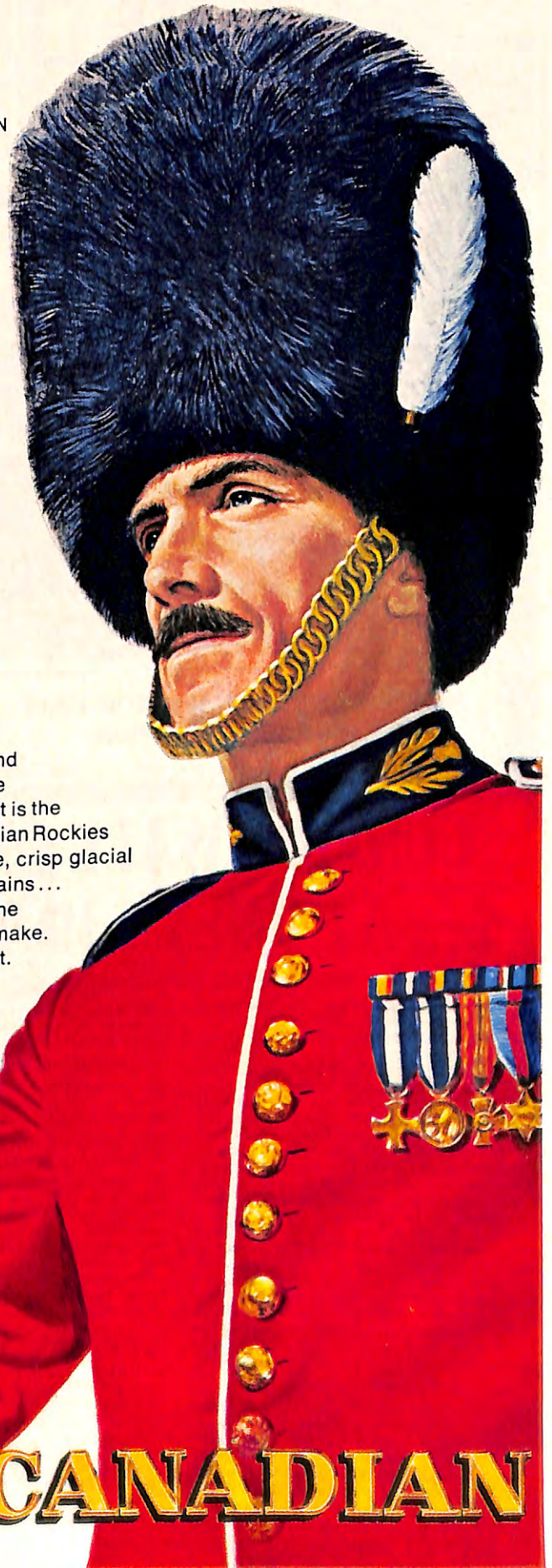


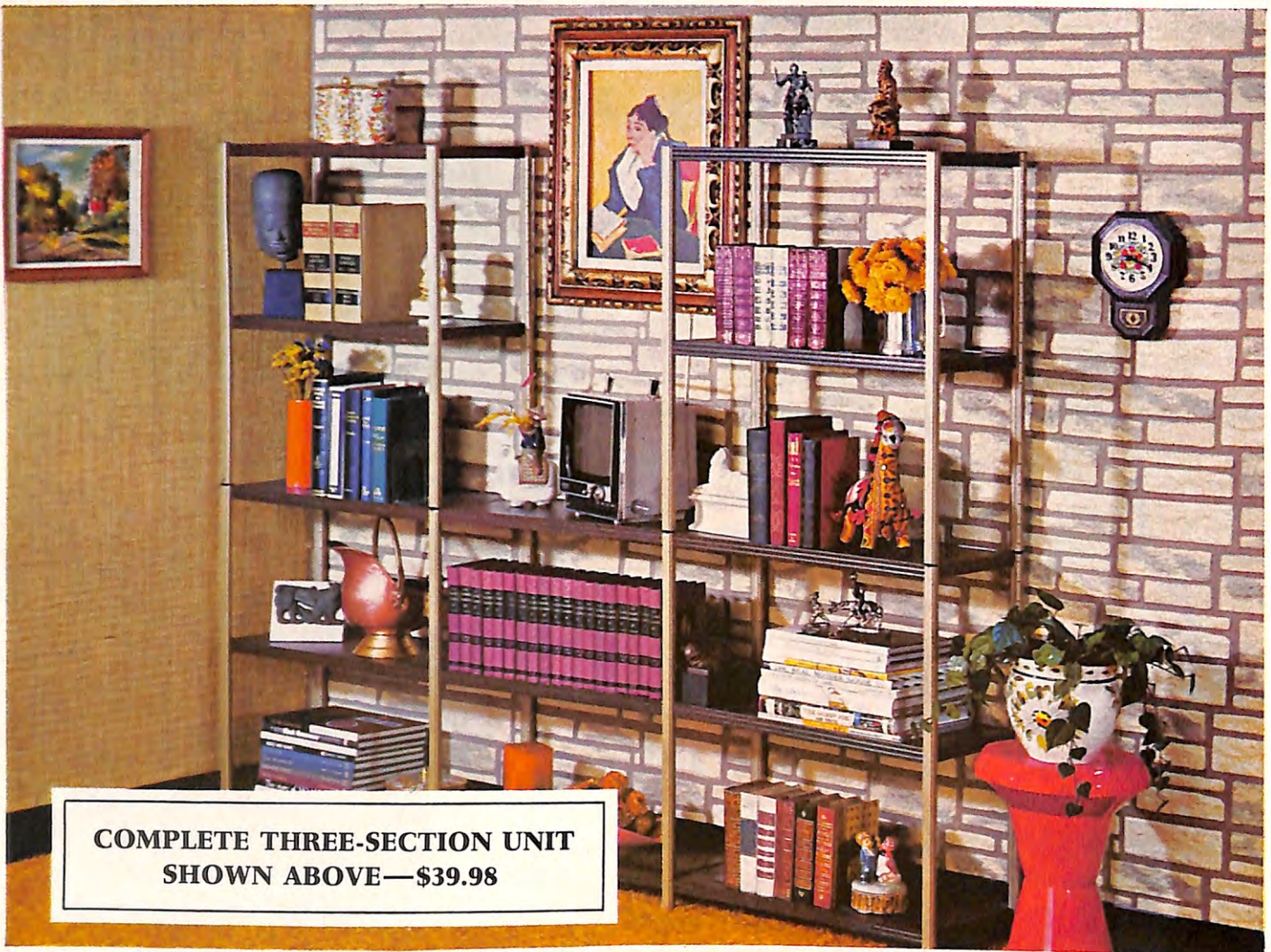
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World War I as he penned the poem,
"In Flanders Fields."

Most of the young soldiers who lost
their lives in the Great War and
succeeding conflicts had no opportunity
for a college education.

Instead they fought and died so that
others would have the chance to take their
place; to be able to learn; to use that
knowledge to make our great nation
even greater.

"If ye break faith with us who die,
"We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
in Flanders Fields." McCrae concluded.

This month, as we observe Memorial Day,
let us as Elks vow that the torch of
Freedom and Liberty will continue to
be held on high.

Let us reaffirm that we have not broken
faith with those who have made it possible
for us to enjoy our citizenship in this
great nation.

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Sincerely and fraternally,

Glenn L. Miller

Glenn L. Miller
Grand Exalted Ruler

Elks Serve America



YOU DON'T have to read the morning paper to know. Every time you buy a new coat or a carton of eggs or a pair of snow tires for the family car, you hear that old, familiar tune—*Inflation Strikes Again!*

Nor do you have to meet with your banker or read boring, drawn-out financial accounts to understand how inflation works. Every time a wage increase larger than a corresponding increase in production occurs, we have inflation.

On an average, production increases about three percent a year. If some corporation okays, say, a seven percent wage increase, that means the money added to the economy tops the production increase by four percent. The result is too much purchasing power, or inflation.

Inflation, in turn, *weakens* the strength of your dollar, causing manufacturers to *raise* the prices of their products; and you, the consumer, come out with the short end.

The interest rate on loaned money is

a rather reflective measurement of inflation, too. When inflation strikes, interest rates jump. When inflation is greatest, interest rates are highest. And recently, rates were at their highest levels in over a hundred years. In fact, some interest rates were as high as they were in post-American Revolution days during the 1790's.

But *you* can do more than just sit around and weep at the daily rise of the consumer-price index. In fact, there are many ways in which you can help the nation rally against the high cost of living—and help yourself to a substantial savings while you're at it. With just a little extra effort, and little more talent for scouting-out bargains than you've had for the past 20 years, you can help trim inflation down to size ... by following a few simple tips on saving in four major areas—food, appliances, services, and clothes.

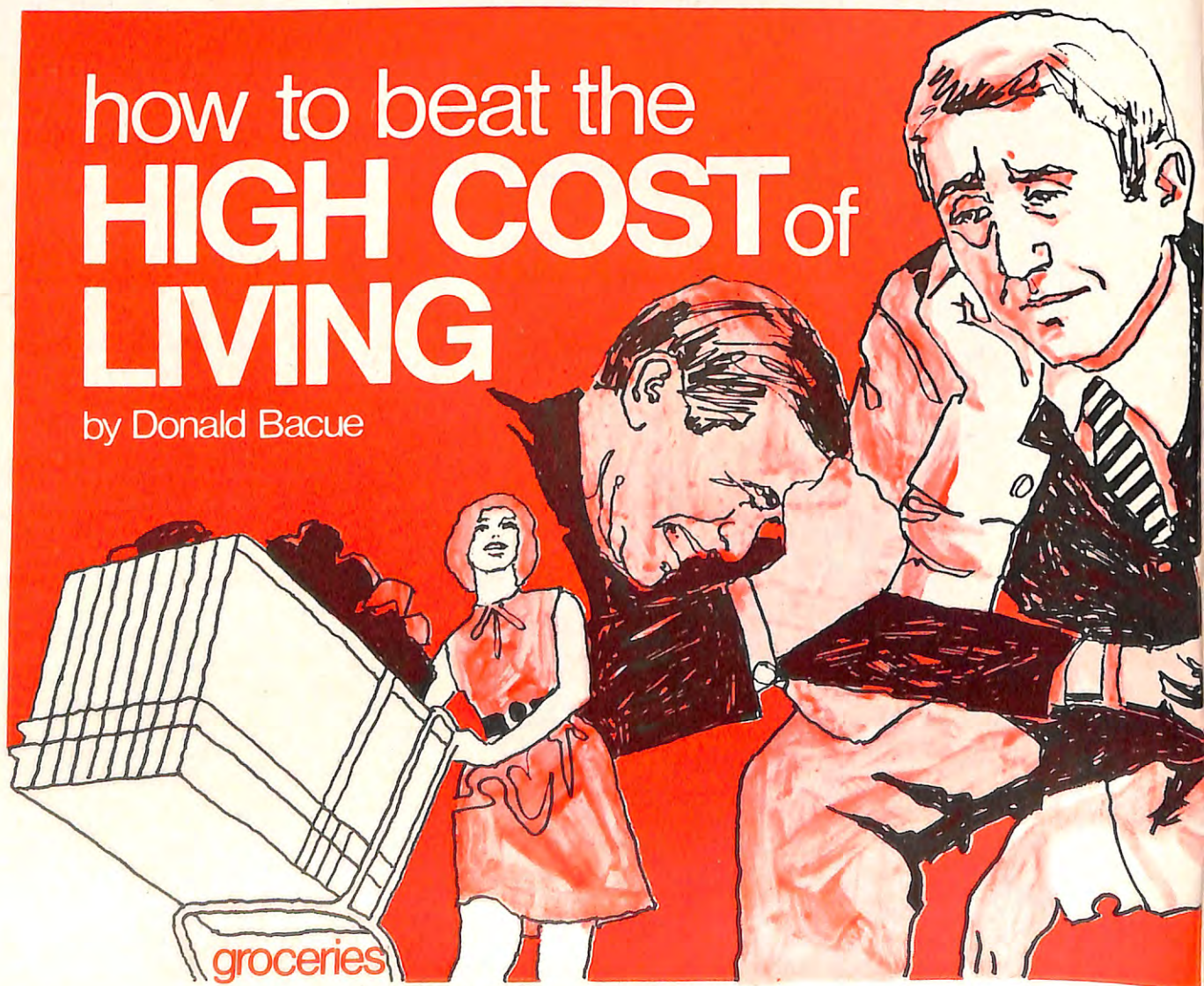
FOOD

Outside of rent, the largest single portion of your weekly paycheck goes for food. And 25 to 30 percent of your

food dollar goes toward the main portion of your meal—meat, fish, or fowl. So, if you're going to cut your food bill, it makes sense to watch the newspapers for advertised food specials. Try your supermarkets' own brands; they're usually lower priced than name-brand products. Then plan your meals for the week around foods on special, but don't lock-out unadvertised sale foods from your menu. For instance, if you go to the store to buy rice and find pasta on sale, buy the pasta. You can always go back for rice when the price is right sometime in the future.

Keep your eye on those "less popular" types of meat, too. Very often when everybody's scurrying for T-bone, the supermarket will run a sale on leg of lamb or veal. Fixed properly, such meats can be just as satisfying as steak—and much less expensive.

Also, shop three or four stores regularly, not just one. Compare the price of fryers, center-cut pork chops, and blade-cut pot roast. These, along with bacon and eggs, are actually selling at



how to beat the HIGH COST of LIVING

by Donald Bacue

a lower price this year than last. And orange juice is at a three-year low! So stock up whenever you get the chance.

Another important way to save on food is by adjusting your mental attitude from "cost per pound" to "cost per serving." When you consider bones, fat, and other waste, cost per pound can be pretty misleading... and *very* expensive. Jane Armstrong, Director of Home Economics for Jewel Food Stores, explains:

"With sirloin steak, you get maybe two servings per pound, where sirloin tip roast may be about the same price but gives you *four* servings per pound. It all depends on what the current prices are; and consumers can learn how many servings they get from chicken, hamburger, round bone pot roast, or sirloin steak."

But remember, cost per serving can be high, too, when you buy ready-made products such as meatloaf. A standard brand, ready-made meatloaf costs about 60 cents per serving, for example, whereas a meatloaf you prepare yourself costs about 29 cents per serving. Ready-made waffles work out to around 11 cents. While those you whip-up yourself will *save* you nearly 9 cents per serving.

It's also a good idea to learn the value of substituting. When you're buying vegetables for a salad, for instance, check everything available to you. There are about a dozen different types of lettuce and several different strains of tomatoes. Also, radishes, cucumbers, carrots, and celery are good, crisp

salad bolsterers—when they're inexpensive enough. So find out which are the best buys for you and *your* family and shop for them.

Also, learn what and when to cook and bake with other than fresh milk. Use buttermilk, for example, when it's on sale; and experiment with various brands of powered and canned milk. Not all taste the same. If you don't like the taste of one, try another... and another. Chances are you'll find a brand that suits you eventually.

Another trend in shopping is to buy and prepare perishables early in the week and canned and frozen foods toward the end of the week. This is especially valuable to working women who can't afford the time to go shopping more than once every seven days. By preparing perishables early in the week, you can eliminate the spoilage and waste that come with leftovers sitting in your refrigerator for days on end.

And remember: Never accept less than you pay for. Return produce if sold to you spoiled or if your meat is too fatty.

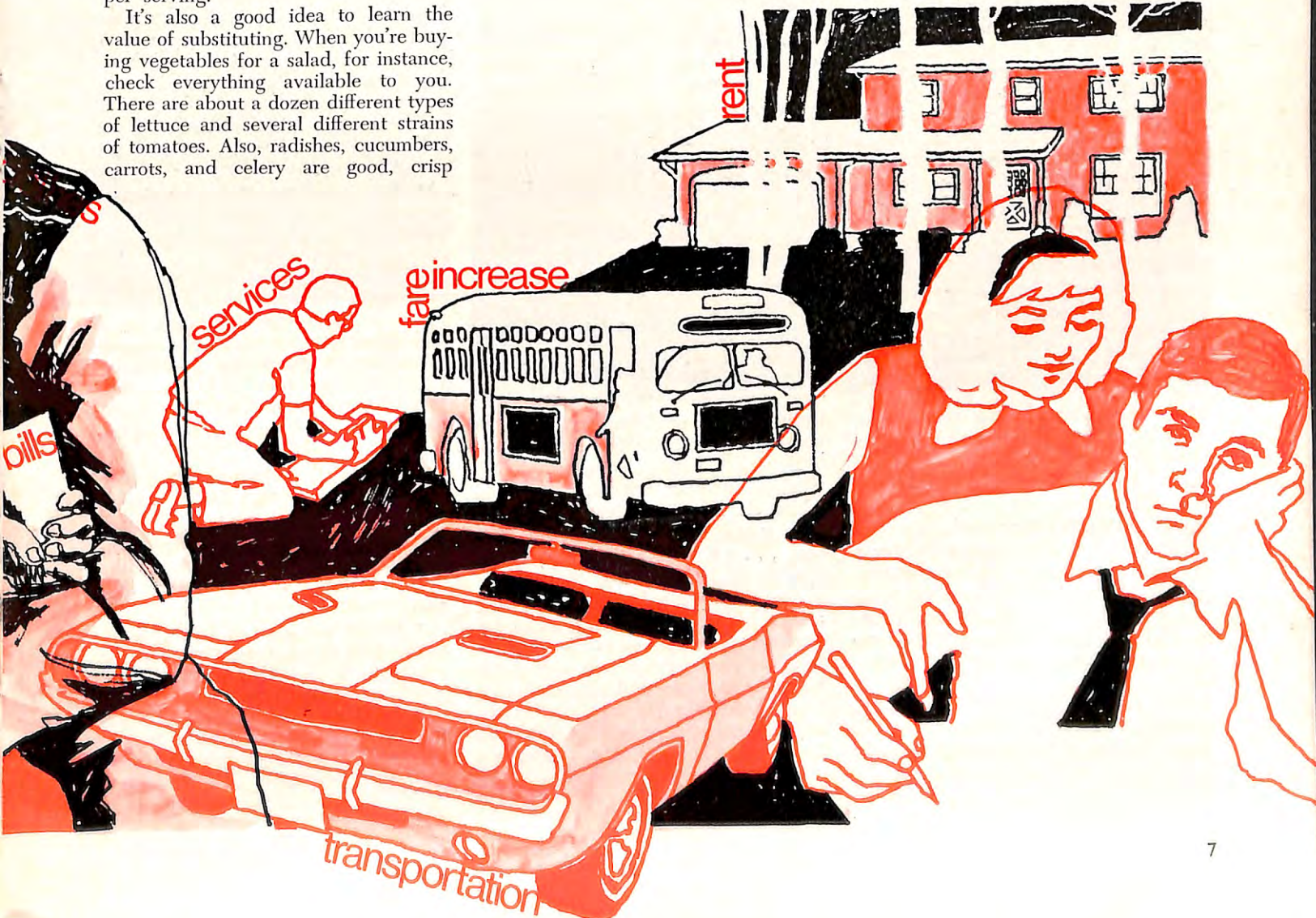
If you own a freezer, visit your local wholesale bakery outlets and stock up at discount prices. But don't ever go shopping when you're hungry. Statistics prove people are more prone to spend money unnecessarily when they're hungry than when they're not.

So the *means* to cut down food costs are available to you. How *much* you actually trim from your budget depends on how carefully you plan ahead. And *that* is the *real* key to cutting your costs.

APPLIANCES

Radios, can-openers, television sets, refrigerators—we *all* have to buy appliances at some time in our lives. Yet, did you realize that prices on identical appliances can vary as much as 60 percent from store to store? Obviously, then, it makes sense to shop around. But, where appliances are concerned, "shopping around" should be a very, special experience.

If you're going to spend upwards of \$100 on some household item, you have a right to buy it at the proper price. If you want to buy a color television (Continued on page 8)



How To Beat the High Cost of Living

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set, for example, price it first at a local department store. Then go to a mass merchandiser or discount house or someplace else that has a reputation for selling a large quantity of items. Such houses make greater total profits from selling more appliances at lower prices than vice versa; so you can usually get a better deal from them. Other stores sell on a percentage basis, keeping prices up.

And don't be afraid to bicker! Many salesmen allow themselves as much as 10 percent for "padding" on some items. Don't be afraid to dig until you come up with the *real* rock-bottom price.

And remember: Good budgeting says to buy the item you want wherever you can get it at the lowest possible price. So, when you find it, go ahead and buy it without worrying too much about service. Most appliances have good warranties or guarantees covering them, anyway. And if your appliance *does* need service, well, let's just see what that means to the money-wise shopper.

SERVICES

Everyone has suffered at the hands of an unscrupulous or unknowledgeable mechanic. I've paid as much as \$500 to correct a problem in my car that was eventually fixed by installing a \$12 fuel pump. And that's by no means the record. But the point is this: before securing *anyone's* service, either know personally the serviceman or be acquainted with his company's reputation.

Get to know the mechanic at a nearby service station, for instance. If he's a good one, he can service your car for less money than the manufacturer's service center or some other large garage.

Or if you're a homeowner and getting tired of paying \$25 to \$50 a call every time you need a plumber or electrician, invest a few dollars in a reliable homeowner's do-it-yourself guide. By learning to do your own painting, landscaping, and so on, you can help stifle inflation while you save!

Also, if you're in the market for a car and plan to pay cash or arrange your own financing, don't tell the salesman until the deal is complete. It may be more to your advantage if he expects to get a kickback from *his* financing source.

And when you *do* have to finance, remember that your own bank or credit union is the least expensive source available to you. Banks are especially eager to make loans . . . in order to

lure people into opening savings accounts or joint passbook clubs. That's how banks grow. That's how they make their money.

Services can take many forms. From the mechanic to the bank vice-president. But just make sure that, in a time when inflation is forcing the cost of services up, *you* shop around.

CLOTHES

Alright, you have a closet full of dingy, white shirts or blouses—yellow at the cuffs and sleeves—but not quite



Fresh fruit is fine for vitamins and minerals . . . in season. When fresh fruit's not available, though, try frozen orange juice. It's selling today at a three-year low.



worn through or frayed. So what do you do? Throw them out? Never!

If you're fashion-conscious, dollar-wise, or just plain smart, today's faded white shirts will become tomorrow's kelly green, ruby red, and baby blue ones . . . with just a 20-cent packet of dye.

Dye them yourself. It's simple, safe, and effective. And colored shirts for daytime wear are *very* fashionable.

Then, to complement *any* man's wardrobe, a thoughtful wife can make some colorful, stylish ties. Thin ones, if you like, or just as wide as you wish. In any shade or style. Patterns are available in most fabric shops.

And sewing women's clothes can be

a tremendous savings, too. With the proper pattern and enough time to complete the outfit, a woman today can make the equivalent of a \$160 suit for about \$40. Savings like *that* look stylish in *anybody's* books.

But sewing isn't the only way to save on clothes. Bargain hunting can pay off nicely, too, according to Mrs. Rosalind Barbrow, prominent fashion consultant and lecturer:

"It's better for a woman to shop the sales for all her underthings and night clothes because she doesn't need the latest fashions there. But for outer clothing, she shouldn't shop the sales unless she's really good on fashions, because then she's buying what the store is trying to get rid of. She's better off buying what's coming into style. That way, she'll have it for three or four years to come."

So, if it's true that "clothes make the man" (or woman!), you can be right in style fashion-wise *and* savings-wise by shopping around for bargain clothes and attractive material.

Here are some other points to follow in reducing the financial load on your family:

- Combine sugar, cocoa, and powdered milk with water to make an inexpensive chocolate treat the kiddies will love. Store it in the refrigerator for as long as you like without worrying about spoilage.

- Buy fresh produce—strawberries, watermelon, etc.—in season and everything else—bathing suits, winter boots, and so on—*out* of season.

- Periodically check with your post office and police station for sales on stolen or unreturnable goods. You'll find some great bargains! Also, watch your favorite stores for post-Easter, Christmas, and New Year's Day sales. Many discount from 50 to 75 percent in an effort to clear seasonal merchandise from their shelves.

- Request the return of that money the telephone company has been holding as a deposit for the past 23 years. You're entitled to it after a fixed number of months; and you can use the interest collected on it more than they can.

- Get in the habit of buying drug-store items at the drug store, not the supermarket. You'll save more than you'd ever thought possible.

- Don't be a "brand snob." Try out some of those products you've strayed away from simply because you've never seen them advertised on TV. Often,

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NEWS

OF THE

LODGES



MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONIES at Elwood, Ind., Lodge were attended by more than 300 persons, including the Grand Exalted Ruler. GER Miller holds the burning document while (from left) ER Harvey Weatherford, Past Grand Est. Lead. Kt. Robert DeHority, and Trustees Chairman Edward Ault watch it go up in flames.



THE NUMBER ONE ELK in the state of Virginia is PGER John L. Walker. He received a Virginia-shaped plaque proclaiming this title and listing all the offices he has held on the local, state, and Grand Lodge levels. ER Lester S. Blaylock of Arlington-Fairfax Lodge made the presentation.



AN ESSAY CONTEST sponsored by Beaverton, Ore., Lodge offered a \$50 savings bond as first prize. Miss Joerae Smith of Beaverton High School received her award from PGER Frank Hise and Brother Estel Love. All students who participated received a certificate of appreciation from the lodge.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP in North Palm Beach, Fla., Lodge was presented to DDGER Carl J. Hartman (fourth from left) at a recent testimonial dinner at the lodge home. Elk dignitaries present to congratulate him included (from left) CL Judiciary Committeeman Robert Grafton; PDD George McConnell, Lake Worth; PGER William A. Wall; PDD James P. Murphy, Delray Beach; ER Edward G. O'Connor; VP William S. Plumer, Pahokee, and PDD W. E. Poland, West Palm Beach.





PANAMA CANAL ZONE Governor W. P. Leber (seated, right) welcomed a contingent of Elk dignitaries to his office recently. The guests included (from left) PGERs Edward W. McCabe and William A. Wall; GER Glenn L. Miller; PDD Larry D. Chance and DDGER William A. Aiello, both members of Panama Canal Zone (Balboa) Lodge, and Cristobal Lodge ER Harold Young.



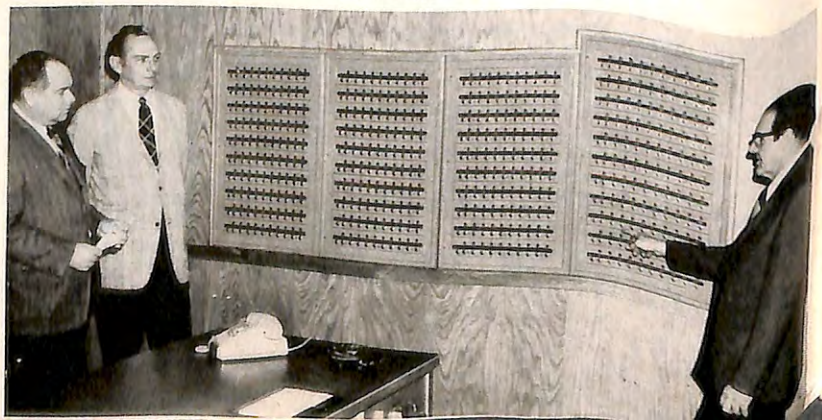
BARABOO, Wisconsin, Lodge recently combined Oldtimers' and PERs' Night with a salute to the State President. Some of the guests for the evening included (from left) DDGER Charles Gurtler, Wisconsin Rapids; PDD Cecil C. Rittenhouse; ER Harold Wickus Jr.; SP John McDonald, Chippewa Falls, and PDD Warren Foster.

THE CEREBRAL PALSY POSTER GIRL for Lock Haven, Pa., Lodge is 7-year-old Peggy Mesmer. The lodge members worked diligently to raise funds to purchase a special wheel chair for Peggy, and SP Robert McCormick (left), State College, had the honor of presenting the chair and a corsage to her. Assisting in the ceremony were (from left) District VP Vince Fudrow, ER Robert Fuge, DDGER Harold Sweeny, and Brother Lloyd McKeague, lodge cerebral palsy chairman.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM of Ocean Township High School—winner of the Shore Conference championship—was presented with a plaque by Asbury Park, N. J., Lodge at a banquet held at the lodge home. Among those attending were (from left) ER Donald V. Crosta; Jim Garret, special team coach for the New York Giants; Jack Tighe, head coach; Bill Fink, team co-captain; Bud Fink, Booster Club president, and Scott Moore, team captain.

COMMUNICATION with each room, reception office and the hospital at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., was made easy with the installation of a new signal system. Admiring the new \$20,000 unit are (from left) Walter D. Carwile, assistant superintendent of the Home; Doral E. Irvin, superintendent, and Brother Thomas G. Cox, a member of Roanoke, Va., Lodge, who was instrumental in the installation.





50-YEAR PINS were recently awarded to two members of Alva, Okla., Lodge. ER Sam Stokes (left) presented the pins to Brothers Homer Jones and Warren Brown (right) at a special meeting at the lodge.



CALIFORNIA DISTRICT DEPUTIES greeted GER Glenn L. Miller during his recent stop at Pasadena, Calif., Lodge. Among those welcoming Brother Miller were (from left) DDGERs H. Karl Kafer, Ridgecrest; Charles D. Moore, San Fernando; E. C. Hathaway, Huntington Park, and Joseph E. Yates, Torrance.

LODGE NOTES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Each member of the lodge has received a letter with complete instructions for sending letters to Vietnam requesting names of American prisoners of war. Brother John Crapo, lodge Americanism chairman, was in charge of the project. All lodges are urged by the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee to organize similar campaigns.

NEWARK, N. J. Mayor Kenneth Gibson attended the little league award dinner held at the lodge recently. He assisted Brothers George Knott Jr. and Thomas Casbomi in presenting the awards.

SPARTA, N. J. A donation from the lodge's scholarship committee was used as the first prize in the Sussex County Music Foundation annual competition. Richard A. Martin, foundation chairman, accepted the donation from ER Richard V. Ladley.

FORT PIERCE, Fla. ER George B. Walters and Secy. Thomas E. Elmore presented \$50 savings bonds to Susanne Rice, Charles Shapiro, and Rudolph Hehn, winners of the Youth Leadership contest.

ROGERS-BENTONVILLE, Ark. Local winners of the annual Youth Leadership contest are Richard J. Stocker and Myra Bell. ER William D. Miears and Bud Sappington, youth activities committee chairman, awarded each winner a U.S. Savings Bond.

DICKINSON, N. D. ER Harry L. Malloy has announced that the winners of the lodge's Youth Leadership contest are James Reichert and Barbara Larsen. They each received \$75 savings bonds.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio. ER Everett Ledford and Vernon Brewer, youth leadership committee chairman, presented savings bonds to Loyal Tillotson and Barbara Brechmacher, winners of Painesville Lodge Youth Leadership contest.

FALMOUTH, Mass. Winners of the lodge's Youth Leadership awards are Karen Palmer and William Gadsby. DDGER Tobias M. Furtado and ER Thomas L. Norton presented each winner a \$100 savings bond.

DANVILLE, Va. ER Davis L. Brooks and PER Henry I. Slayton Jr., scholarship committee chairman, have announced the lodge winners of the Youth Leadership contest. The first-place winner is Terry Joy Talbott. The second-place prize went to Kenneth Edward Powell.

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. Cub Scout Pack No. 333 dined and was entertained at their annual Blue and Gold dinner hosted by the lodge. The presentation of awards and merit badges highlighted the evening.

ROME, N. Y. A class of candidates recently initiated into the Order was named for the National Foundation. The ritual was performed by the Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge.

PHIL-MONT, Pa. In the past year the lodge has donated more than 26,000 current magazines to hospitals in the area.

EVERETT, Mass. The lodge was host to the second annual dinner dance of the Massachusetts East District for the benefit of the Elks National Foundation. On the honored guest list were VP Donald A. Podgurski, Norwood; PDD Henry T. Flaherty, GL Ritualistic committeeman, Clinton; PDD William M. Flynn, Beverly; ER Harry Sarfaty, Boston, and Grand Trustee W. Edward Wilson, Newton.

CARTHAGE, N. Y. Tiler James F. Newman and three of his sons—Gary L. Newman, Randy D. Newman, and Rocky B. Newman—and ER Wallace A. Gebo recently initiated a fourth son—Gerald J. Newman.

COMPTON, Calif. The lodge has presented a play entitled "A Cold Night on Sunset Boulevard." The proceeds were contributed to the Cerebral Palsy fund.

BAY CITY, Mich. A recent class of initiates have all joined the Elks National Foundation. Including the 14 new members, a total of 191 lodge members have joined the Foundation this year.

YANKTON, S. D. Atty. Gen. Gordon Mydland, a special guest at the lodge's Law Enforcement Night, presented a plaque to retired Sheriff Joseph Maruska.



"GOD BLESS AMERICA" was the theme of this float entered by Parsons, Kan., Lodge in a recent local parade. The float carried a band, which provided music during the festivities.

AN 80-DAY BICYCLE TRIP was planned by Judson Hinder (center) on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Weymouth, Mass., Lodge, as well as other area lodges and local residents, supported Hinder's efforts with pledges of various amounts which were expected to total \$32,000. Brother Thomas Coyne (left) and ER Paul McIver wished him luck before he began the trip.



MIDSHIPMAN Daniel Brown (center) was recently initiated into Ithaca, N. Y., Lodge to complete the first three-generation family among the lodge's members. The other two members of the trio are Brother Earl Brown Sr., (left) and Est. Loyal Kt. Earl Brown Jr.



A POSTER CONTEST based on the New Jersey Elks Crippled Children's program was held by Camden, N. J., Lodge's crippled children's committee. Seven prizes totaling \$50 were presented to the winners by (standing, from left) PER George I. Shaw, PSP Edward J. Griffith, and Sister Paulette of Camden Catholic High School.



PENNSYLVANIA ELKS' 9th Invitational Bowling Tournament was won by the team from Bellefonte Lodge. In addition to the first-place trophy, the team received a check for \$220. Team captain Joseph De Hass (right) presented the check to ER William A. Confer (left) and Est. Loyal Kt. William Vare for use in the lodge's cerebral palsy fund.



A BARBECUE LUNCHEON served during the recent Florida State Elks' mid-year convention at Cocoa Beach Lodge found PGER William A. Wall at the head of the line. He is joined by ER and Mrs. Ken Knorp, while PER Jack Kirkman and two of the Elks' ladies supervise the serving.

THIS PATRIOTIC POSTER, prepared by Quincy, Mass., Brother Joseph Flanagan (left), was recently displayed in the center of Quincy Square for three weeks. It was then presented to Brother Edward Brennan (right), lodge Americanism chairman, and now adorns the foyer of the lodge home.



GRAND TRUSTEE E. Gene Fournace (second from left), Newark, was the main speaker at the dedication of the new Wilmington, Ohio, Lodge home. Other distinguished guests at the ceremony included (from left) SDGER John D. Quinn, Sidney; Past Grand Chap. Rev. Richard J. Connelly, Lancaster; DDGER Robert Holman, Washington Court House; ER Robert Lumpkin; PSP Walter G. Springmyer, Cincinnati, and State Trustee F. H. Niswonger, Dayton.

SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS of Milton, Pa., Lodge were initiated in honor of SP Robert H. McCormick, State College. The new Elks were joined by the lodge officers after the ceremony.



THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S BALL, an annual event at Clayton, N. J., Lodge, featured a visit by the lodge's poster child, Lester Taylor. Joining him during the festivities are (from left) Mrs. Ruth Taylor, his mother; ER Lemuel Raabe, and Crippled Children's Chairman David DeZan.

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Receiving a \$1,000 check for the Elks National Foundation from DDGER Harold J. Thomas (Vista, Calif., Lodge), GER Glenn L. Miller expresses his satisfaction. Also present at the ceremony are PGER Horace R. Wisely, ER Melvin J. Smith (Oceanside Lodge), and PGER R. Leonard Bush.



Accepting an Honorary Founder's Certificate for his uncle, 96-year-old Brother Walter J. Riley (a member of the Elks for nearly 70 years), is Brother William J. Riley (left) of East Chicago, Ill., Lodge. Presenting the Certificate is PER Anthony J. Belaskas.

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Or, perhaps, you're not really out of a job, but you might as well be, at least from the standpoint of the way you feel about it all. You'd really like to kick the whole lousey rat-race habit. Maybe get back into the country where you think you belong—where there's clean air to breathe; where people are friendly; where a half dozen cars is a traffic jam. You'd like to do some rock-hounding, a little fishing now and then without spending half your time on a jammed up freeway "parking lot." Maybe you want to go after that buck up on the ridge when the weather's right. What ever happened to that old ghost town that used to be up on Jake's high country range?

What's stopping you? Afraid you

can't make a living? Let's take a look. I'll bet there's a way!

Take it easy. Don't jump too fast. But, remember one thing: Often the best deal of all for you is so close you may very easily overlook it completely.

What is a so-called "business opportunity," anyway? No mystery. It's simply an opportunity for a guy to go into business for himself; a chance to become an entrepreneur. There are ways:

1. Purchase a successful business from a retiring owner.

2. Form a partnership, corporation, or other association with an existing enterprise that can expand with your added assistance.

3. Purchase an unsuccessful business that you can revive economically with either your capital, or ability, or both.

4. Purchase a franchised business and benefit from the franchisor's central management, supply services, etc., plus the value of a "name brand," as it were, and the advertising and reputation of the franchising company.

5. Organize your own completely new business from the ground up, using

abilities you have acquired either in professional employment, or avocational activities—very likely based upon that backyard or weekend hobby you've always enjoyed so much.

Bear in mind that most "opportunities" offered by other people through the various advertising media are bona fide and certainly good for some people. Just as certainly, they are not good for all people, and likely not for you. Explore some more.

There are basic motivating reasons why anyone desires to accept the challenge of success as his own boss. Some are seeking the independence and freedom that should be the worthwhile payoff. These people are built that way. They believe in a basic American heritage: The right to do for themselves as they choose. Even a failure or two (or more!) along the way will not seriously dampen their spirits.

Exploring \$\$\$ business opportunities

by Robt. D. Childers
Management Consultant



Another group, however, is motivated mostly by necessity. These people generally fall into two major categories. For one group age is the controlling factor. Lack of certain saleable, specialized, or technical skills is another. Either condition may prevent these people from becoming profitably employed, or re-employed, once they have been laid off.

Let's face it. Any person not pretty well established by the age of thirty-five may suddenly be forced to realize he is entering the unemployable period of his life. Strange? None-the-less, it's become a way of life. Employed people should keep this in mind and prepare to face the problem, should it arise.

A second group in the "necessity" category has recently become a major source of concern in parts of the country heavily influenced by important aerospace firms. Large numbers of skilled technicians, highly valued engineers, and administrators have been faced with sudden layoffs and no place to go.

We have a paradox. In a society still affluent beyond the wildest dreams of only a decade or two ago, there are these intelligent, educated, experienced and skilled people who may literally "go to seed" because they suddenly find themselves unemployable, either from having reached the "old age" of forty or fifty years, or because of necessity the rug has been pulled out from beneath them in an industry that had expected to keep them employed until their normal retirement.

These people find they have two

You probably have all kinds of "tools" around you already that you haven't considered seriously before. Take stock of your assets. Explore!

critical areas of concern. First, they must generate income. Second, they must preserve and protect their personalities.

If they are successful in finding a secondary job for which they may not be primarily trained, the job may be of such a nature as to deny them worthwhile expression. This can lead to such boredom and depression as to result in actual mental and physical breakdown. And society, too, has lost valuable production power.

Psychiatrists tell these people they must obtain meaningful employment. They don't tell them how to do this!

For many of these skilled people, the answer lies within the area of the "Business Opportunity." Let's discuss.

Quash the idea that it takes a lot of money to commence a business, or, "I don't know how to run a business," or any one of a dozen other excuses. When your car breaks down, you fix it. When your professional exposure breaks down, you relax—then you set about mending fences.

Probably you have all kinds of "tools" already around you that you haven't before considered seriously.

If you have acquired some capital through the years, the field is wide open. But use care! If you decide to purchase a going business, investigate thoroughly. Every seller is expected to make a profit, but be certain there is some left for you, as well. No deal is ever good unless it's good for all parties.

First, be sure the business is one that will make you happy. Then check records, statements, tax returns. Retain a private auditor, or consultant, to assist you. Check with customers, or clients; talk with the local banker. Check out suppliers and other references. Check the quality and type of product, or service. Be certain it is not already at

a "vanishing" point, or otherwise about to be phased out of the marketplace. After all, people don't really need a whole lot of buggy whips, these days; and running boards aren't found on too many new cars!

If your deal is to include personnel, be sure your new ball club isn't left without seasoned players. The same applies to clients and customers. Try to determine if they will stick with you, once you've taken over. Make certain the seller is not going to go into local competition with you. Set up safeguards. You can't cover everything, but you should try. Your consultant, accountant, or attorney may be your best friend in these matters.

Avoid the pitfall of thinking that because you're a first rate engineer, you're also a qualified accountant. I once knew a doctor who found himself in all kinds of serious tax trouble, simply because he was sure he knew more about accounting and tax matters than the man who was licensed in that profession. I didn't question his ability as a physician; but I did question his ability in the common sense department.

Instead of purchasing a successful operation, it may be your best bet to consider one that is going down the drain for explainable and correctable reasons. Be sure the price is right, however! Be sure the owner actually does have something to sell. A good name yesterday may be a serious drag, today. A client of mine recently purchased a garage. The first thing he did was change the name, and this was not a matter of ego. Successful for most of its thirty year history, the business had recently acquired a bad reputation. We decided the place needed to start off with a completely new "broom," all the way.

Reviving an old business may be too costly. Examine all aspects. If you like the deal, get on with it. The effort can be challenging and rewarding. Here, too professional assistance is recommended. It can make the difference between go and no go.

Now, let's consider the case where there's a good small business that needs capital for expansion, or even for actual survival. The owner is offering a partnership, association, or other type of affiliation for a cash investment. Sometimes a share-the-work deal is offered instead of a cash investment.

Share-the-work deals are almost always good to consider. Look closely, but you do have one thing going for you: You're not being asked to put up your own money; only your talent.

The "investment required" proposition
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Exploring Business Opportunities

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tion is something else. There's always a red flag on this play. The "large salary" you're usually offered is probably going to come out of this "investment required," and whose money is this? You may also be paying somebody else's household bills even ahead of your own salary. I've examined many of these situations. Of course, many of this type are really bona fide opportunities and should be examined. Look at the entire forest—not only a tree or two.

Maybe you don't have much investment capital; or perhaps you want to conserve what you have for emergencies. Still, you're interested in be-

coming an entrepreneur, your own boss; and you don't see how you can sensibly do this. Look further.

Did you acquire a particular skill when you were employed that you may be able to put to use on your own? If you're an engineering specialist, can you apply your talent to something along this line that is commercially saleable? Ever think about what might be needed right in your own neighborhood, or in another neighborhood where you would prefer to be? Start here.

Example: A formerly employed skilled mechanic or machinist can become a great garage or machine shop owner and operator. Why not? I know

of one man who had a hobby of doing very fine micro-machine work at home, using very small, exotic extremely accurate equipment. He found a commercial market for this talent when he decided to go on his own. I know another employed machinist who has been building up a fine home shop of his own in his garage. From time to time he has taken on small subcontracts for work during his off time and now that he is about ready to go on his own, he has a good start.

You're afraid you don't understand the necessary paper work? You can't afford to hire a bookkeeper? How about that "old" accountant you met the other day? His problem was a lay-off and he finds he's also too "old" to pick up another spot readily. Why don't you think about joining your talents? You'd have all the principal requirements for a successful enterprise. Low overhead. No payroll. A clear division of labor. This type of thing is worth thinking about. The small enterprise could start in one of your garages and move out when business permits. Good idea?

Advertise for an "associate" with ability and desire to join with you to make up a team that does not want to be phased out of the mainstream of industry by premature retirement.

Hobbies? Let's look. Everyone does something just for fun. This is as American as apple pie. It's also a lucrative place to start.

For a long time you've relaxed around your garage at home on weekends, learning how to be a good electronics fiddler. Or maybe you were formerly employed as an electronics technician or engineer. Your friends have always camped on your doorstep waiting for you to fix their television sets and car radios, or show them how to hook up the radio-controlled garage door opener, or whatever. You've accumulated some good equipment. It's been fun. Ever think of putting this "fun" to work? Check your neighborhood. A really good, high class radio and TV repair shop may be needed. Or, maybe this is your chance to move into a completely new neighborhood.

Is your garage so full of what the wife calls junk that it looks like an old-fashioned four-corners general store? Idea? Ever think about setting up an actual fix-it shop—not the old kind, but a modern, sophisticated, gadget and appliance repair operation? You're smart. Don't close your mind on this one too fast. How many times have you wondered why somebody else didn't do it?

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THE "PEOPLE PROBLEM" IN SMALL BUSINESS

To obtain information about the problems of small business, the President's Task Force on Improving the Prospects of Small Business asked more than 2,000 small businessmen "What do you consider your three major business problems?"

The most frequently mentioned category was that of *personnel problems!*

The interviews in which that question was asked were conducted on October 1, 1969, by credit reporters from Dun & Bradstreet as a service to the Task Force. Over 80 percent of the small businesses surveyed employed fewer than 50 people. About 50 percent employed no more than ten.

A follow-up survey was made of 100 of the small businesses who had cited "personnel problems" as their main problem area. Of those respondents, 64 percent repeated this assertion. Some 81 percent of the respondents said that "shortage of qualified personnel" was a major personnel problem, and 70 percent said that they were actively seeking new employees through newspaper ads, employment agencies, and referrals by present employees.

In the matter of "quality of personnel," 44 percent of the respondents in the follow-up survey said they believed that the job applicants then available were "less qualified" than those who had been available five years earlier, whereas 37 percent felt that there wasn't much difference. "Poor attitude" was most often cited as the reason for "less qualified" by those employers who felt that quality had declined, and "inexperience" ran second.

The Task Force reported that personnel problems "differ greatly depending on region" and that in New England "availability" was seen as the major personnel problem, whereas "quality" was the chief problem in western regions. The Task Force also noted that "Personnel problems tend to be of greater concern to manufacturers and generally increase as size of business increases."

One particularly striking item reported by Task Force was this: "Over three times as many people left their employers voluntarily as were dismissed."

Large companies have separate Personnel Departments whose sole responsibility it is to provide "personnel administration" resources and guidance to the company. The Personnel Department itself deals directly in some categories of personnel needs and problems, but many others must be handled by supervisors and managers in the course of day-to-day work activities. One of the Personnel Department's functions in a large and well-managed company will be to provide *indirect* amelioration of "people problems" by seeing to it that the company's managers and supervisors are kept aware of these problems and are given guidance in dealing with them.

Some of the larger small businesses have Personnel Departments, but often their functions are limited to dealing with the more formal and routine personnel matters. In the typical very small business there's seldom any talk about

"personnel administration;" the owner or owners just do their best to "run the business" and this of course includes dealing—as effectively as they know how—with the "people problems" that come up.

It is interesting to note, however, that the Task Force on small business gave it as their opinion that many of the "miscellaneous" problems which 24.5 percent of the small businessmen surveyed cited as their "major" problem category could actually be seen to have their source in *lack of qualified personnel.*

Quite obviously there are many big-company, personnel-administration methods that cannot effectively be "scaled down" for application in the very small company. But some of the most important ones can be. As a starting point the small businessman with personnel problems ought to recognize that *the concept of personnel administration* is one that has relevance not only to big business but to his as well. *The Concept of Personnel Administration*

Personnel administration either embraces or is in some way related to just about every operation that goes on in a business. It covers all of the following: employee *hiring*; employee *training*; employee *supervision*; maintenance and filing of all necessary *records and reports* (many of which are required by law or governmental regulation); planning and managing the company's *compensation and benefits* programs; looking for ways to *improve employee performance*; dealing with *employee terminations.* And those aren't all!

The Cost-and-Expenses Aspect

Last January the U.S. Department of Labor announced that, in accordance with the 1966 federal minimum wage law, the minimum hourly wage would increase from \$1.45 to \$1.60. But wages, salaries, and employee benefits program represent only the more *obvious* labor costs an employer incurs. There are also plenty of "hidden" costs—especially in a poorly operated company. These range from inefficient job performance to such things as damage to equipment through carelessness, misuse of company supplies, and outright theft. Or consider the losses resulting from sales lost because of customer dissatisfaction generated by employee inefficiency, discourtesy, and so on.

The typical small businessman is not trained to see his business *as a whole* from a *financial-and-accounting* point of view, and this is especially true with respect to the less obvious costs-and-expenses aspects of his employee force. The small manufacturer may have up-to-date cost accounting for his production operation—but perhaps none at all for his employee procurement operation! And in many small businesses there's little or no awareness of the dollar-and-sense aspects of training and supervision. It's rather pathetic to see a businessman incur total direct costs of perhaps \$500—to say nothing of his own time and trouble—in order to procure a new employee... only to have the new employee quit after a few weeks!

Exploring Business Opportunities

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the latest dope in the photog mags. Last month you took some real "pro" wedding pictures for a friend. Ever checked your neighborhood to see what might happen if you turned your hobby into a commercial studio, lab, and custom photography service? How's your local newspaper set for using freelance photo work?

Still get a kick out of riding and overhauling motorcycles? The sport bike is really the "in thing" around the country, right now. Do you enjoy rebuilding and refitting power boats, or sailing craft? Nearly anything you enjoy doing well can be the basis for your own business opportunity. Laid off from your job? Phooey! Determine what you have, not what you don't have! Who needs public welfare assistance, unemployment insurance benefits, and the like? Effort, direction, and management will put you into your own enterprise—if you want it that way. Many of today's large operations were started in somebody's backyard—often by people who could in no way sell their talents to industry! "Next week, we'll get organized." Not for you. Do it today!

Organization is not difficult. Just follow the basic rules. You'll want to start with as small an investment as possible. You'll need to "warm up" to these new plans of yours, and you'll make some mistakes. Be adventurous; gamble a bit. Fear will never make you an entrepreneur.

Local regulations may require you to rent an office, store, or shop in a commercial section of town. This is often wise, anyway. Check with your local government to be sure. Home shops are often good only for a starter. A capricious public is difficult to judge. You don't want to offend a customer. You're in business to make money now.

You'll need less money than you imagined, if you're careful. Equipment must be good, but this is seldom a problem. Depending upon your choice of venture, there are easy payment plans, "friendly" bankers, eager equipment dealers. All are happy to assist you. After all, each has a stake in your future. You're now the boss, the man in the driver's seat. You've made your own "business opportunity" and you're on the go.

Anticipate your problems. Seek qualified assistance in every area of need. It pays. If you can't yet afford good employed help, retain professional management by contract. Make it a pay-as-you-go deal by tying management fees directly to sales. A percentage of gross sales can be good for everyone. It's a good way to go. However you go about

it, what you need is someone to guide you through the problem areas of running the business while you are free to do the part that brings in the cash. With contract assistance, your expenses are less, too. There'll be no wage deductions, no insurance requirements, no employer contributions to the tax people, no fringe benefits to worry about, etc. This arrangement makes a lot of sense.

You cannot expect to be a jack-of-all-trades. This is a pitfall to avoid. Ad-

ministrative problems are often the undoing of an otherwise sound venture. An owner sometimes attempts to assume too much of the load. A tax deadline slips by. A supplier isn't paid. Wouldn't it have been better to have a "watchdog" on the job?

Cut corners where it pays. Many people are brainwashed with the idea that there is only one way to get started in business—the hard way. These people know before they start that they can

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Lincoln, Neb., Lodge presents George B. Klein for Grand Trustee



At a regular meeting of Lincoln, Nebraska Lodge No. 80, held on the 15th day of February, 1971, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS: Brother George B. Klein has served Lincoln Lodge No. 80 for the past twenty-five years in many capacities, including the office of Exalted Ruler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Coach of the Ritual Team, and is an Honorary Life Member, and,

WHEREAS: He served the Nebraska Elks

Association as its President in 1965-66, has served on its Board of Trustees, Ritual Committee, Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee, and is presently Chairman of the Nominations and Advisory Committee, and,

WHEREAS: Brother George B. Klein has served the Grand Lodge as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the East District of Nebraska, and a member of the Committee on Credentials for four years of which he was Chairman for two years, and,

WHEREAS: In his community he is a

member of the Presbyterian Church and several civic organizations, and in business he has been associated with Woodmen Accident and Life Company for thirty years where he is currently Second Vice President—Computer Systems, and,

WHEREAS: In all of his activities, he has consistently demonstrated effective leadership and continuing devotion to the Order of Elks.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Lincoln Lodge No. 80 is honored to present to the Grand Lodge Convention to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, in July 1971, the name of George B. Klein as candidate for Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America for a term of four years.

Richard H. Blomgren,
Exalted Ruler

Howard W. Spahnle,
Secretary

Green Bay, Wis., Lodge presents Melville J. Junion for Grand Trustee



The following resolution was presented at the regular meeting of Green Bay, Wis. Lodge #259 B.P.O. Elks on Wednesday, January 13, 1971 and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS: Brother Melville J. Junion has been active in Green Bay Lodge #259 B.P.O.E. since his initiation on March 11, 1931, serving on practically every committee in the Lodge, including chairmanship of the House Committee. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1949, serving as its chairman for 2 years, resigning in 1953 to start through the Chairs and served as Exalted Ruler in 1957-58. During this era he also acted as General Chairman for 2 State Conventions and one Conference and as a member of the Building Committee. As a member of the Ritual Team he was accorded all-state honors in each chair he occupied, and

WHEREAS: On a State level he was appointed to State Association Youth Activities Committee in 1951 and was made chairman in 1954 when Wisconsin was accorded first place nationally for its Youth Activities Program at the Los Angeles Convention. While still State Chairman in 1954-55, Wisconsin was awarded second place nationally and in 1955-56, Wisconsin was again awarded first place nationally for its Youth Program, and

WHEREAS: While Chairman of the Wis-

consin Elks Association New Lodge Committee, he was responsible for activating a Lodge at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, the first such action in the State in thirty years, and served as installing officer and acted in a similar capacity at another new Lodge, and

WHEREAS: He also served on other State Association committees and was elected Vice President N.E. in 1957; President-Elect in 1959-1960; was President of the Wisconsin Elks Association in 1960-61. He is now a member of the Past Presidents Advisory Committee and has served as its Chairman, and

WHEREAS: In 1961 he was appointed to the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee by Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall; in 1962, he was reappointed by Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson; in 1963 he was reappointed by Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn and in 1964 was again reappointed to the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt. In 1965 he was appointed Chairman of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee by Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush. He was subsequently reappointed as Chairman by Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond C. Dobson and Grand Exalted Ruler Robert E. Boney, and

WHEREAS: His efforts in youth activities have been recognized on a local, State and

national level, having received awards for his efforts from our Government, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs of America and others, and

WHEREAS: Affiliated with many civic organizations as a member and Chairman including serving as General Chairman for many civic and community projects. He has been a member of the Police and Fire Commission in Green Bay since 1954, serving as President and in 1964 appointed for another five year term and re-elected its President. He also is a member of the active staff in two major hospitals in his community, and a 4th Degree K of C, and

WHEREAS: He has also served as Secretary and President of his professional association, as well as on State Committees thereof and is also a Life Member of its National, State and local organizations, and is an Honorary Life Member of Lodge #259, and

WHEREAS: He has served as the first President of the Directors of the Wisconsin Elks Association Major Project as well as on the board of directors of many civic organizations, and

WHEREAS: At the Grand Lodge Convention in New York in July of 1968, he was elected to the high office of Grand Esteemed Leading Knight;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Green Bay Lodge #259 is honored to present the name of Melville J. Junion to the Grand Lodge Session to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana in July 1971, as a candidate for Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America for a term of four years.

Gerald A. Van Pay,
Exalted Ruler

Austin G. Mott,
Secretary

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FIGHTING RAINBOWS

YOU CAN RAVE about your coho trip and the seven northerners you brought back from Wisconsin; but for my money, no other type of fishing in the world offers more thrills and enjoyment than trout fishing.

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But a trout fisherman's quarry is by no means easy prey. Those six- and eight-pound Rainbows didn't get that way by being careless. So a trout fisherman, perhaps more than any other sportsman, must follow a very strict procedure... from the time he approaches the stream until the trout is tucked safely in his creel. Here are some tips to follow that should help you bring home those elusive trout on your next outing:

1.) Be sure you're properly equipped. You won't need a lot of bulky paraphernalia, but you will need the proper gear. Include a good assortment of dry (floating) flies for when the trout are rising and wet flies for when they're not. When picking your flies, try to emulate as closely as possible the natural insects in the area. I've more than once found myself in a real trout hot spot, with Rainbows

rising all around me, without getting a single strike—all because the flies I brought along were foreign to the trout.

Then, after choosing your flies, pick out a good fly rod (and always bring a spare)—not too heavy, not too short. About eight feet in length and four ounces in weight satisfies me for most types of trout.

The reel should be thought of as a relatively minor piece of equipment in trout fishing—more as a line storage bin than anything else. Select one with good line capacity and some type of drag mechanism, then equip it with proper-weight line for the size and weight of your rod.

Of course, you can select all sorts of other equipment from nets to creel to rubber wading boots. But remember: you're the one who'll have to carry it all. And the trout fisherman who's not burdened down like a pack mule has the advantage.

2.) Approach the water carefully. Most trout caught in shallow, clear water succumb to the angler who approaches cautiously and keeps low while fishing. It's corny, I know, but the old saying still holds: "It's the crouch, creep, and crawl system that puts the trout in the pan."

3.) When working a dry fly in a trout stream, whip your line out to where you want it, then let the current do the work. Don't allow too much slack to float downstream, or when a trout strikes, you won't be able to set the hook in time to snag him.

4.) When fishing a wet fly, keep your line taut, working the fly back to you. Also, on cloudy, overcast days especially, it's a good idea to attach an "attractor" fly, a brightly colored or shiny lure, about three feet in front of your natural wet fly. If the attractor does its job, you should have a strike within a few careful casts. And once that Rainbow hits, be prepared for one of the most exciting fresh-water tussels of your life!

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The top three winners in each of five membership categories are as follows:

A—FEWER THAN 300 MEMBERS

- 1—Mission Viejo, Calif.
- 2—Glenwood Springs, Colo.
- 3—Ukiah, Calif.

B—301 through 600 MEMBERS

- 1—Miami, Okla.
- 2—Biloxi, Miss.
- 3—Warren, Mich.

C—601 through 1,000 MEMBERS

- 1—Hollywood, Fla.
- 2—Aurora, Colo.
- 3—Harlingen, Tex.

D—1,001 through 2,000 MEMBERS

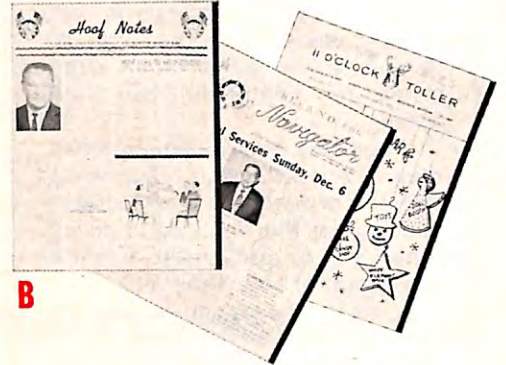
- 1—Midland, Mich.
- 2—Honolulu, Hawaii
- *3—Santa Monica, Calif.
- *3—Redondo Beach, Calif.
- *tie

E—MORE THAN 2000 MEMBERS

- 1—El Cajon, Calif.
- 2—Long Beach, Calif.
- 3—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



A



B



C



D



E



ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION



Arts and Crafts Contest & Elks Leather Program

THE ELKS National Service Commission has for years been supplying leather hides in brilliant colors to Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the country. The idea originated in California where the State Association instituted a program of gathering skins and pelts during the hunting season and tanning them for distribution to the Occupational Therapy departments in the California V.A. hospitals. The idea caught on in surrounding States. Soon there was leather for distribution to all V.A. hospitals. "Elks Leather" became a legend.

In observance of the 25th Anniversary of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service this year, the Elks were asked to sponsor an Arts and Crafts Contest among the patients in all hospitals. It was eminently successful. An unsolicited letter from a veteran patient describes dramatically the value of our efforts. It reads as follows:

Mr. B. Fullington
National Service Commission Chairman
Vancouver V.A. Hospital
801 N.W. 79th Street
Vancouver, Washington 98665

Dear Mr. Fullington:

I am writing this letter to you so that you and your brother Elks can more fully understand how important and needed you are at the Vancouver V.A. hospital.

While I was a patient in the hospital, I was allowed to go to occupational therapy, where for the first time in my life I learned how to work with leather. I used elk hide that was donated by your group and made a pair of squaw boots, a hat, and a purse for my wife. Because of your donations of leather, the long hours of the two months that I was in the hospital went by much faster. Besides the time factor, I also had something to do with my mind and hands that would be of use to me both in and out of the hospital. Working with the leather proved to be great therapy for my arm and hand. I used muscles and kept them active that I would not have used because my arm was taped to my chest and it would have been much harder recuperating because I had to exercise all these muscles, not only the ones from surgery.

Also, for almost five weeks I was in isolation in a small room and this leather work probably kept me from crawling the walls. The therapeutic factor to me was most important and I sure am thankful that it was available. Also, the things I made are used by my wife every day.

I am now recuperating, and I am still working with leather and making things for my three children to be used by them for as long as the leather lasts. Another benefit I derived from this is that as soon as I am more able I will start making things for a leather shop that will pay me to do this which will supplement my V.A. check which is my only source of income presently.

As you can see, I have gained much from this experience that I am sure many other men have also, but there is even more to my particular story.

On the first of December, my V.A. check was \$37.00 instead of \$435.00 which meant that it was going to be not so happy a Christmas for my kids. Well, the Elks had a contest at the hospital and I entered the squaw boots and the hat. As it turned out the squaw boots won First prize and the hat won honorable mention, which meant \$60.00 in prize money.

I found out about my winning the contest on the second of December, and needless to say, my family and I had another reason to be thankful to the Elks. The prize money paid for a tree and presents that we did not have the money to buy.

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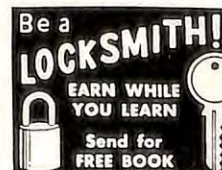
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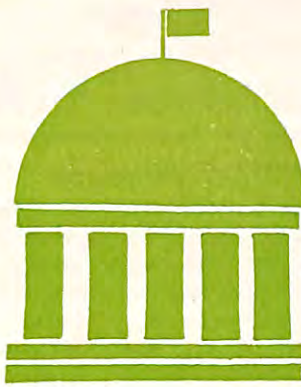


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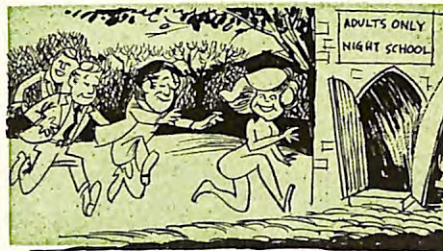
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AROUND WASHINGTON



FOR ADULTS ONLY. Underneath this provocative headline was pictured a pretty blonde in a skimpy bathing suit. This newspaper advertisement was inserted in the Alexandria, Va., Gazette not for an adult movie but for an adult education series of courses offered by the school system in the Washington suburb. Information Officer Doug Poretz got both brickbats and bouquets for his unconventional ad. He is happy because it helped stimulate night school enrollment which had been on a downward trend for the past four years.

CAPITOL EXPLOSION early on March 1st was more powerful than many realize. The building took it without suffering even more damage because of the heavy masonry construction used back in 1800. "It would have done much more damage if it had gone off in a modern office building with its light-weight construction," says Mario Campioli, Assistant Architect of the Capitol. But the strength of the West Front was not put to a fair test, he says, since the bomb was not placed in one of the outside rooms that run along it. Instead, it was detonated in an inner room enclosed with thick walls. The West Front, cracked and crumbling from the erosion of time, has been shored up for years while Congress argued whether to restore it on its present site or extend it 88 feet to make room for more offices and facilities for visitors.

WHEN THE WIFE of a fellow congressman is a Hollywood actress, any picture she makes has a special attraction for the members of Congress. They have been flocking to see "Doctors' Wives" despite its generally unfavorable reviews, because one of its stars, Marian McCargo, is the new wife of Rep. Alphonzo Bell of California. She describes the film as "a funny put-down, a deliberately naughty suburban picture, a tongue-in-cheek soap opera."

SOMEONE GOOFED at the White House when the new portrait of President John F. Kennedy was hung in the Green Room below a painting of John Audubon holding a rifle. After numerous public protests about a rifle being pictured in such close proximity to Kennedy's portrait, the Audubon picture was moved to a wall in the Red Room.



PROTEST POSTERS for parents are now selling in Washington stores. "Keep America Beautiful: Clean Your Room," says one. Another, inspired by the old Uncle Sam recruiting poster, says "Mom Wants You—to Hang Up Your Clothes."

PARIS AIR SHOW. The Commerce and Transportation Departments are cooperating in putting together a U.S. exhibit at the air show which will be held in Paris May 27 to June 6. Its theme, "Era of the Super Jet," will stress the role the U.S. aerospace in-

dustry has played as the dominant builder for the free world's airline fleets. The hope is that it will bring in new orders for the industry, as it has done in the past. Among the stars this year will be the wide-bodied jets: Boeing's 747 and Lockheed's L-1011 Tristar.

PORK AND BEANS are adequate in protein, iron, thiamine, niacin and calcium but lack Vitamins A and C and riboflavin. Labels listing this information are now being attached to cans of pork and beans sold by the Giant Food supermarket chain in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. Labels listing their nutrients, fat content and calories are also being attached to such other commonly used foods as corned beef hash, canned peas, spaghetti, tomato and orange juices, canned fruit and whole milk. The 93 Giant stores, with FDA approval, are taking a pioneer step in nutritional labeling of food which other supermarket chains are expected to copy.

IT NOW COSTS MORE to visit George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. To meet rising costs, the historic site's trustees have imposed a fee on children for the first time and raised the adult fee from \$1 to \$1.25. Children in Grades 1 through 6 are being charged 50 cents during the busy visitors' season, from March through August, but will be admitted free from September through February.



SENATE ORATORS are having trouble getting accustomed to the new Senate sound system. Many senators are not using the microphones finally installed for the first time in Senate history to amplify their speeches. They are slung inconspicuously on the side of each senator's desk in which a small loudspeaker is hidden. When a senator stands up to speak he is supposed to clip the mike with its 11 feet of retractable wire to his coat. But some senators feel the system which cost \$113,000 to install was not necessary. Others get tangled up in the 11-foot wire when they attempt to use the mike.

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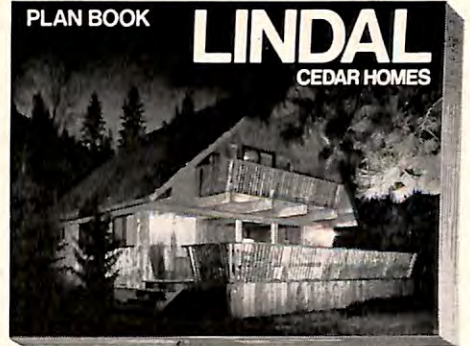
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Exploring Business Opportunities

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never afford to jump in. Some people also disagree with this philosophy. I have a case in point.

A client of mine was for years a salesman for a large firm. Then came the day when even he was out of a job. He had a young family, the usual debts, no reserves. He was beyond the age of readily obtained employment. What would you have done, had you been in his shoes?

This man knew how to make a needed commercial product, although he had never tested it. This was practically the only asset he had, other than his natural ability and his desire to succeed at whatever he went after. Since he couldn't obtain much of a job, anyway, at his age, he determined to go into business for himself.

His first move was to locate an accountant who would handle his books and office routines on a percentage basis. This accomplished, he found a manufacturing firm that agreed to make his product on a per-order basis and a commercial warehouse company that would store his inventory and ship to customers as directed.

He decided to work from his home and his car while he was getting started. The accountant's office was the com-

pany office. All that was left was to retain a good answering service, pick up his sample case, and hit the road. He is now a recognized success in his field.

Notice how production and operating costs were directly tied to sales and occurred only when there were actual sales made? Notice how he set up an operating organization with practically no cash, no physical assets, and no personnel?

This man made his own "business opportunity" really work and he grew successfully entirely from a standing start. You may prefer to acquire another's business as a starter, or join with someone, or go the franchise route, but the same operating principles pretty much apply in all cases.

Whatever you produce you must also sell, in one way or another. For sales there must be publicity. You can do your own advertising, if you choose. Sometimes it pays to use a qualified service for this, too.

In line with doing your own advertising, however, I've had good success with direct mail solicitation, where the product or service can be adapted to it. A sharp mailing piece, plus a complete and unique mailing list, can be a win-

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Around Washington

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STATUS SYMBOL for a U.S. Cabinet officer is to have a bedroom as part of his office. Two who enjoy this prerogative are Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who never uses the one in his elaborate Justice Department suite, and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who sometimes sleeps in his at the Pentagon during crises that require all-night vigils.

IT'S MAY AGAIN and Washingtonians are happy because this is one of the ideal months of the year here. It is pleasantly warm. The summer heat has not yet set in. The city, with its many parks, is literally abloom with a beautiful array of flowers, shrubs and greenery. The sidewalk cafes are thronged and the government secretaries parade down the streets in miniskirts and hot pants.

AIR CHARTER RULES are being overhauled and tightened up by the Federal Aviation Administration to cover the problems of unsafe practices by "shady" operators, questionable leasing arrangements, misleading ads and overloaded planes. The crackdown was recommended by a Transportation Department study made after 31 persons, including many members of the Wichita State University football team were killed in a Colorado crash last October of a leased plane.

CAR SAFETY STANDARD laid down by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe requires every car, beginning with the 1974 models, to be equipped with an air bag or some other device that goes into action automatically in a head-on collision to protect the driver and front-seat passenger. Volpe's deadline of Aug. 15, 1973 gave auto makers only a six weeks' delay from his previously announced date when the standard goes into effect. They had sought a substantial postponement. Volpe's ruling, which is subject to possible court challenges, also requires cars made after Jan. 1, 1972 to have a gadget that automatically turns on a light and a warning buzzer if the driver or front-seat passenger fails to buckle his seat belt.

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The selection of youth leaders in the 22nd annual competition will be made from among high school students—18-years-old and younger—certified by each state association as the top boy and girl winner.

Three winners in both the boys' and girls' divisions will be selected by the judges. The first-place winners in the two divisions will each receive a \$2,000 savings bond; second-place winners, \$1,600 bonds, and third-place winners, \$1,250 bonds. The bonds, which are provided by the Elks National Foundation, will be awarded by GL Youth Activities Chairman Horace E. Miller Jr. during the Grand Lodge convention in New Orleans, July 18-22.



Senator
Goldwater



Senator
Hollings

HARDLY A BOAT owner anywhere doesn't know about galley stoves, refrigerators, and portable TVs to enhance his boat's value and add new worlds of boating pleasure for his lake- and ocean-going cruises. But if you think those are the latest in nautical add-ons, get with it, sailor! You have a lot of catching up to do.

For example, would you believe an ash tray that doubles as a wailing burglar alarm and distress signal? Or a galley chair, one arm of which turns into a mouth-to-mouth resuscitator in case of emergency? Both exist; and both, priced at less than \$90 at your local dealer, can be valuable additions to *your* boat.

Another safety device you might want to add-on, one that I personally recommend for all boats from tiniest skiff to luxurious cruiser, is the Signet emergency/rescue signal by Res-Q-Mark. Consisting of a self-contained, helium-inflatable marker in a compact case, the unit releases a colorful float on a 150-foot coil at the pull of a cord. Priced nominally, it could be worth its weight in gold in time of emergency.

And, while you're busy dressing up the boat, don't overlook dressing up the

captain, either. Mustang Sportswear, Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., has just introduced an all-weather, waterproof flotation jacket. Stylishly constructed, the hooded garment offers excellent protection against sub-zero temperatures . . . as well as great flotation properties. Check it out before doing any deep-water, cold-clime boating.

Of course, there are more nautical add-ons for you to choose from than those offering safety, alone. For the man who has everything, for example, including a lake full of weeds, Air-Lec Industries makes an underwater mower,

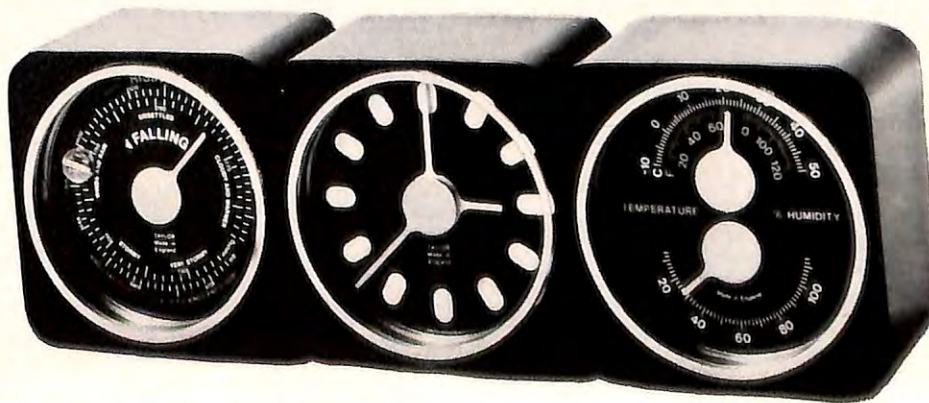
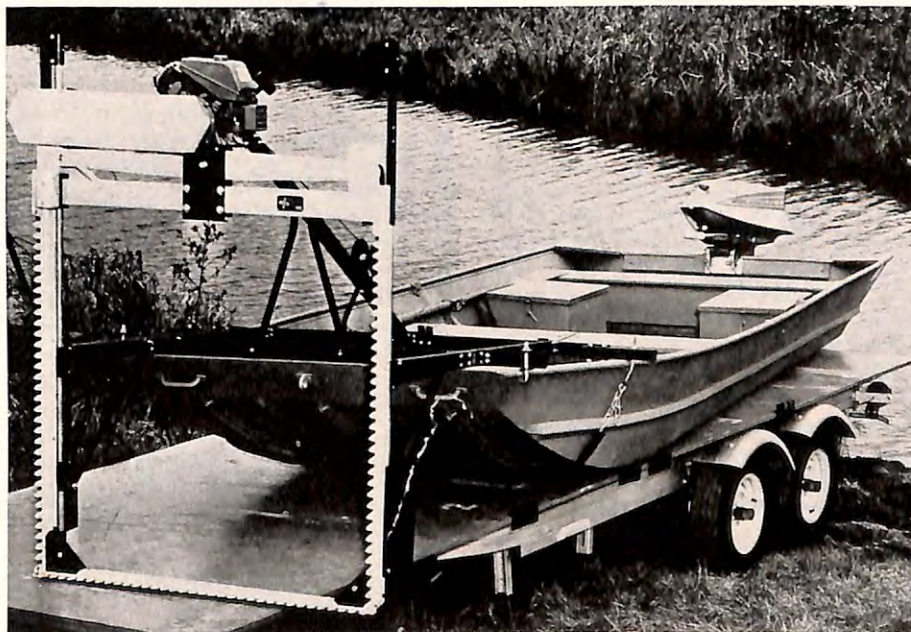
capable of clearing 3½-foot swaths through the toughest underwater beds. You can "slice your way to happiness" with the 42" U-shaped blades that easily strip a small lake of cumbersome weeds on just one tankful (two hours worth) of fuel. It's bow-mounting, weighs 200 pounds, and can be adjusted for various depths while in operation.

Then, after clearing a path to the shore, you might want to install the newest in do-it-yourself aluminum piers. The Metal Craft Company of
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Offbeat Nautical Add-Ons

Offbeat, upbeat ways of improving your boat's value and increasing your fun.

From the ultra-practical keyring signal flare (below) and the latest—and most stylish—instruments showing pressure, humidity, temperature, and time (below, right) to the "underwater mower" (right), you can take your pick from dozens of offbeat items especially designed to whet your nautical appetite.



Offbeat Nautical Add-Ons

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Chardon, Ohio, manufactures several different types with reinforced seams and special non-skid surface. So does Pipe-Lok, Inc., of Milwaukee. So if there's a pier in your boat's future, check into one of these.

For fishermen and small boat enthusiasts, Grumman manufactures a three-pound, fold-up anchor which, when not in use, takes up about as much space as a man's umbrella. A handy add-on when space is at a premium. About \$4.95 at dealers everywhere.

And, when it comes to furnishing your boat (or your home, for that matter) with authentic, nautical pieces, you might want to look into a large line of cocktail bars, tables, and captains' chairs crafted from the remains of 19th-century shipwrecks. For \$250, you could be the first in your neighborhood to own a foot stool fashioned from the salvaged remains of the schooner Sunnyside, which sank off North Fox Island, Michigan, back in 1883. Your local marine dealer should be able to supply you with details.

Now these ideas should be enough to satisfy even the most demanding skippers' yearnings. But what about performance? If you still think transistorized ignitions are the ultimate in boating technology, come a little closer.

If you're looking for faster acceleration and higher top speed from your outboard, Johnson Motors has something to interest you. It's their new "SST" propeller—made of high-strength stainless steel and coated with Teflon-S (baked on at 600 degrees). The SST propels a boat through the water two to three miles an hour faster than aluminum propellers and one mile faster than bronze, due to its exceptionally low drag and corrosion- and growth-resistant surfaces. For all John-

son 50-, 55-, and 60-horsepower motors, 1968 or later, and all Johnson V's, 1969 or later. Check with your Johnson Motors dealer.

And to help you conserve that ever-precious fuel (especially when you're out plotting your own channels miles from the nearest marina), Heathkit offers a brand new tachometer. Among other things, it reminds you of your motor's RPM limit while pointing out just how much fuel you're washing down the river on those fast accelerations. You can own your own 12-volt lighted meter for about \$45.

A depth sounder is another invaluable add-on and comes in a variety of sizes and shapes, some with rich walnut- or oak-grained finishes to match your craft's decor.

And, this being the age of the computer, it was only a matter of time before computerized gadgetry caught up with the boating industry. Brookes and Gatehouse, Ltd., now offers an ultra-sophisticated device that breaks navigators' hearts by telling them exactly how far off course they really are. The computer reads errors as small as 20 yards and updates itself every couple of seconds. Especially handy for masochists and racing sailboat navigators.

Likewise, if you're a fisherman, ask your gadgetry dealer about sonar fish finders. Lowrance Electronics in Tulsa, Okla., makes several models. Write for their catalog at 7809 East Admiral Place. Fish finders can't do it all, of course, but they can make getting those elusive bass out of the water and into the fire just a little easier.

And speaking of water, ever wish you had an inexhaustible supply of the really fresh stuff? Now you can have—with a mobile purification pack add-on. Everpure sells one for less than \$100 which, when properly installed, offers safe and odorless sipping of chemically fouled or stagnant water. One hundred dollars sounds like a lot to pay to

quench your thirst, I know, but the unit will last a lifetime with a minimal amount of care. And the peace of mind you'll receive from drinking cool, clear water is, alone, well worth the price.

Kiekhaefer Mercury has recently introduced its new Quicksilver Isolator, an electrical device to prevent greatly accelerated corrosion of underwater metal parts that can occur upon plug-in to shore power.

"Our new Isolator has been designed to meet the needs of owners of houseboats, cruisers and yachts, whose electrical appliances require power of 120/240 volts AC at dockside," according to Oscar Benson, Mercury's product manager of parts and accessories.

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Priced at less than \$200, the Isolator is smaller than a shoebox and can be installed in minutes. Check into it soon.

For diving buffs who don't like the inconvenience of carting bottled air around on their backs, the Johnson Air-Buoy is just the thing. It furnishes two divers with an endless supply of fresh air down to depths of 25 feet. An ingeniously simple device, the Air-Buoy is lightweight, sturdy, and easily portable. "If you can swim," says Johnson, "you can dive with Air-Buoy." The price is \$279 (including everything but fresh air and water), and it's available

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Shell collection (left), long a favorite with shore-board beachcombers, is fast becoming a favorite of boaters as well, thanks to the Air-Buoy, a device that pumps fresh air through 25-foot hoses to two divers. Now the shell collector can go after those prize specimens that lie offshore, just beyond the beachcomber's reach. The Quicksilver Isolator (right), an electrical device to prevent greatly accelerated corrosion of underwater metal parts that can occur upon plug-in to shore power, has been introduced by Kiekhaefer Mercury.



How To Beat the High Cost of Living

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you'll find unadvertised brands of a comparable or even better quality at a discount!

- Find out which "name" companies make products for "regional" distributors. One leading television manufacturer, for example, sells its products to local retailers who put their own names on them and sell them for less.

- Many "regular gasolines" have octane contents high enough to satisfy your car. Check into them. You might save as much as 40 percent by switching from the gas you're now using to regular.

- If you're currently receiving magazines you never get around to reading, cancel your subscriptions. You'll get a rebate for the number of issues not yet received.

- Remember that *nobody* gets anything free—not even trading stamps. Store managers jack-up prices in relation to the number of stamps they "give out" every month.

- Always pay cash. It's cheaper in the long run. Even companies that offer "free" or "revolving" charge accounts have to get the money they need to pay their bookkeepers from somewhere. And *you*, the consumer, by paying higher prices, are "somewhere."

So get smart quick. Start watching the sales and watching your budget. Only then will you be able to help save your *own* family's money... and your own nation's economy. ■

BORDENTOWN, N. J., LODGE recently hosted a busload of Viet Nam wounded soldiers from Fort Dix, N. J. The boys were dined and entertained and quite evidently enjoyed themselves as shown by the following unsolicited letter from the Lt. in charge and all the boys:

27 Jan 1971
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Dear Jim:

This is a letter from myself and the men of medical holding company to thank you and the committee for the party that you gave for us Tuesday night. I'd like to emphasize that this is not a military letter of obligatory thanks. This is strictly from me and the men, and stems from our sincere gratitude for the job that you and the Elks did. I've been told dozens of times already that this was the finest party that we've ever seen, and the tremendous effort and expense that must have gone into it was both obvious and appreciated.

Believe me when I say that if the Bordentown Elks ever give another party for Med Hold, we'll have a major riot at the bus. I'd like to extend special thanks to Mr. Russo and other men who may have been directly involved with the party; and give our best to the Andrews Sisters: they were never lovelier.

Robert C. Cook
1LT Robert C. Cook

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New Jersey	Atlantic City	June 3-4-5-6
Connecticut	Westbrook	June 4-5
South Dakota	Rapid City	June 4-5
New Hampshire	Thornton	June 4-5-6
Vermont	Dover	June 4-5-6
Georgia	Jekyll Island	June 9-10-11-12
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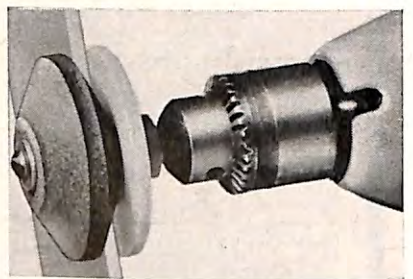
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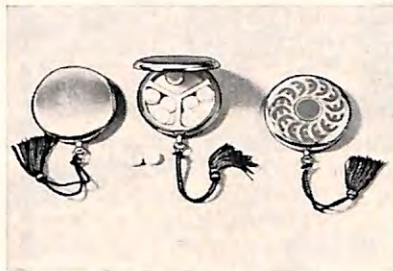
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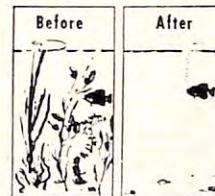
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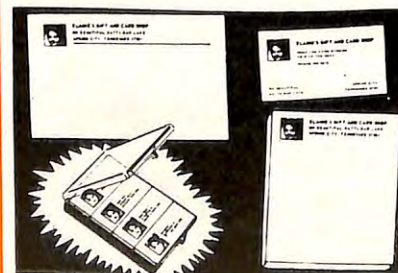


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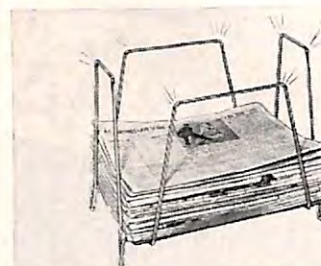
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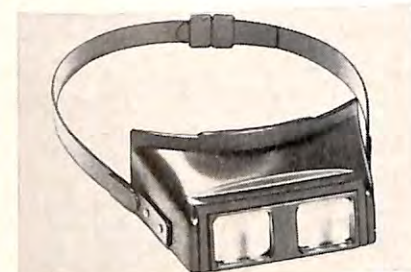
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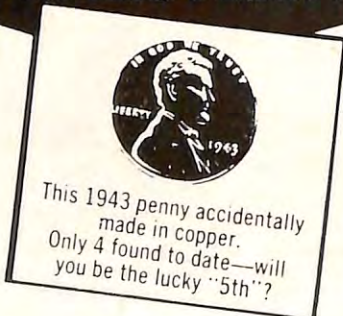
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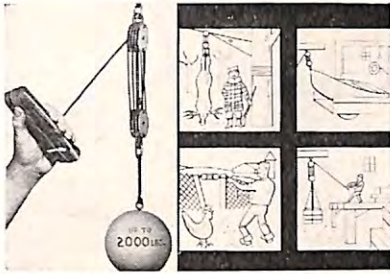
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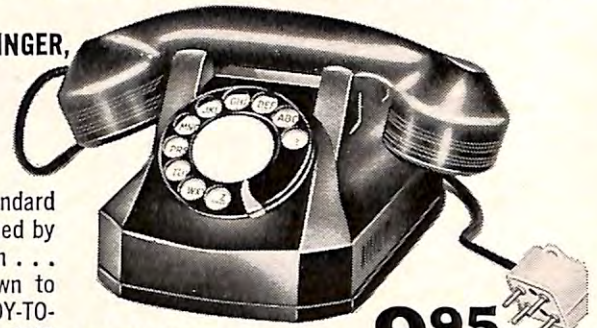
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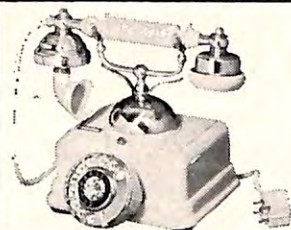


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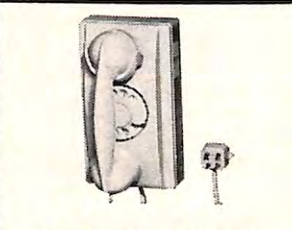
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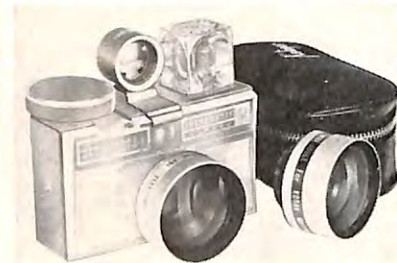
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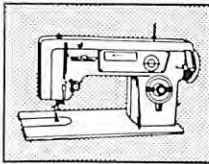
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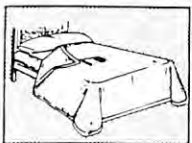
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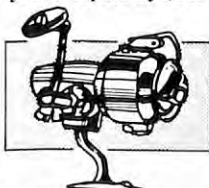
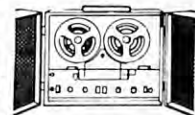
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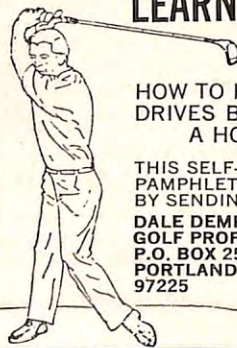


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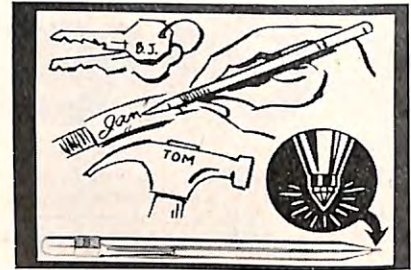
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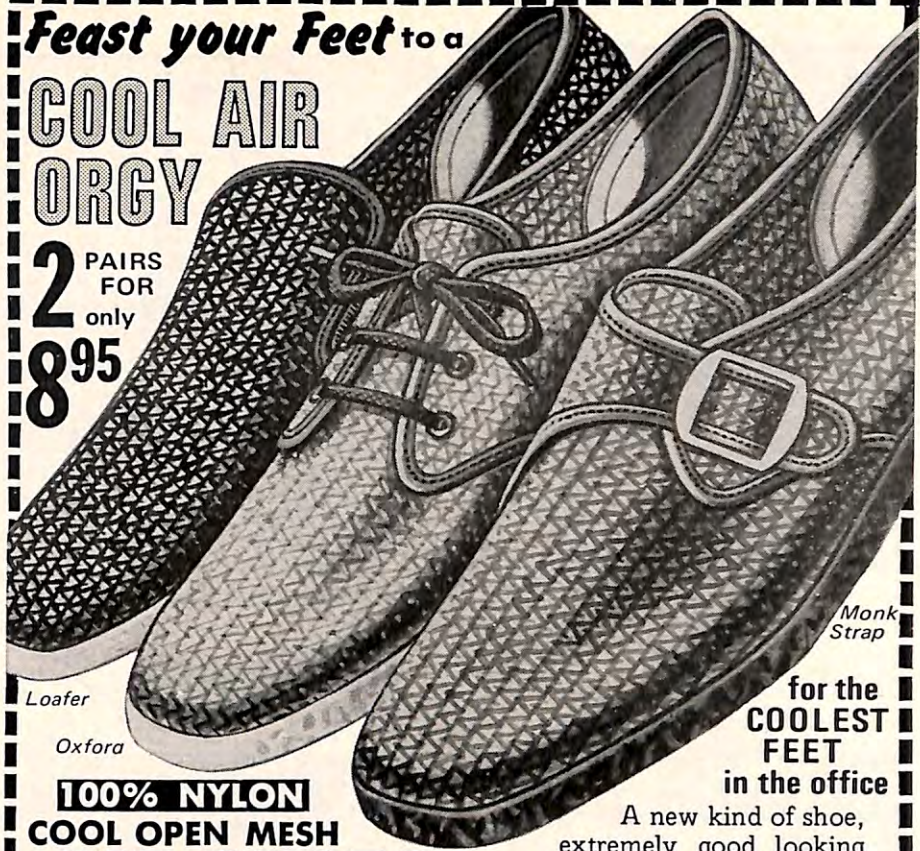


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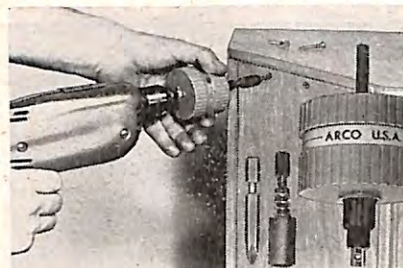
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ELIZABETH, New Jersey, Lodge has honored its Tiler of 20 years, Robert Sparks, with a testimonial dinner dance, commemorating his 81st birthday and 60 years of active service in Elklodm. Among the guests were (from left) PER Harry E. Bower; DDGER Frederick A. Moore; Edward Whelan, March of Dimes chairman; Past Grand Trustee Joseph F. Bader; Tiler Robert Sparks; PDD Harrison S. Barnes; ER Fred C. Cardamone; PER Howard Bethke, Union, and ER Joseph De Stefano, Union.



NORTH TONAWANDA, New York, Lodge's ER Stanley L. Beers (left) signed a check for John W. Cramer Jr., president of the Boys Club of the Tonawandas. The \$500 contribution was raised through the efforts of the Bingo committee and Chairman Joseph Gorman (right).



EXALTED RULER Joseph De Stefano (left) of Union, N. J., Lodge presented a plaque to PER John J. Albiez Jr., which represented a class of 36 new Brothers initiated into the lodge in his honor.



1970 CHAMPIONS of the midget division of North Central Suffolk YMCA were the Flag football team members sponsored by Smithtown, N. Y., Lodge.



CANDY AND GOODIES, worth about \$200, were delivered to the Florida Elks' Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital by ER Warren E. Wolf of Southside Jacksonville Lodge and his wife, Madeline. This was the fourth visit they have made in the past year.



THREE "JUNIORS" recently became members of Rockville, Md., Lodge. With their fathers of the same names are Bob Eisenberg Jr., Dick Gorman Jr., and K. Mark Poore Jr. All three new Brothers are currently serving in the Armed Forces.



HONORING DDGER Earle D. Rooney, Mechanicville, N. Y., Lodge held a homecoming dinner and reception at the lodge home. Some of the guests included (from left) Esq. William C. Johnson; Chap. Ernest J. Lefner; ER Peter J. Palmer; DDGER Earle D. Rooney; SP Robert M. Bender Sr., Albany; Est. Loyal Kt. Thomas K. Vano; Est. Lead. Kt. Paul D. Marinello; Est. Lect. Kt. Nicholas P. Longo, and Tiler Albert V. Osmond.



MEMBERSHIP CARDS were presented to (from left) Oscar Meyer Jr., Oscar Meyer Sr., and James Meyer by Esq. Bill Meyer. All the members of the Meyer family now belong to Colonie, N. Y., Lodge.



GAY NINETIES NIGHT at Chelmsford, Mass., Lodge was sponsored by the PERs of the lodge for the benefit of the Massachusetts Elks Scholarship Fund. DDGER Creighton Horn (center), Winchester, received a contribution from ER Theodore Adamczyk. The sponsors were (from left) PERs Robert W. Murray, Nicholas J. Mazzoni, Joseph B. Shanahan, and Robert P. Pelletier.



PAST EXALTED RULER'S class initiated into Binghamton, N. Y., Lodge was led by PER John E. Gosney (first row, center). ER Burton C. Gebo (first row, fifth from right) relinquished his chair to let PER Gosney perform the ceremony. The class included 21 new members.

THREE SONS of Brother Harry Bermes and the son of ER John Welz were recently inducted into the Order in an initiation ceremony honoring DDGER James McKenna Sr. at Weehawken, N. J., Lodge. With their fathers are (from left) Dennis, Gary, and Harry Bermes, and Jeffrey Welz.



THREE GENERATIONS of the Sporre family are currently members of Huntington, N. Y., Lodge. With ER Rudy W. Frey (left) are Brothers William J. C. Sporre, initiated in 1937; his son, William C. Sporre, initiated in 1946, and his grandson, William J. Sporre, initiated in 1970.





HONORING a "most dedicated Elk," Annapolis, Md., Lodge initiated a class of 13 new members in the name of Secy. A. Eugene Beck (seated, left). ER Reginald O. Faust (seated, right) conducted the ceremony.



A PLAQUE honoring departed Elks was recently dedicated at Mahwah, N. J., Lodge. Brother Frank Furtak donated the plaque, and Brother Harry Hoffman donated the rock and had it positioned in front of the lodge home.



PLANTATION, Florida, Lodge sponsors the St. Gregory School basketball team. It is one of 27 teams in the Broward Junior Basketball League. Est. Loyal Kt. Tom Ryan is the coach.



WINCHESTER, Virginia, Lodge recently sponsored a patriotic program which featured the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and local high school choruses. More than 1,500 persons attended.



THREE WINNERS in the Elks Hoop Shoot, a basketball free-throw contest for grade school boys, sponsored by Grafton, W. Va., Lodge were (front row, from left) Kirk Sheme, James Taylor, and Steve Peters. Assisting were ER William Weaver, Richard Moats, chairman of the event, Robert Brown Jr., and PER William Lambert.



MRS. ANNIE MILLER (center) was honored for her assistance as hostess at many lodge functions by members and guests of Point Pleasant, N. J., Lodge at a cocktail party held at the lodge home. Among those honoring Mrs. Miller were (from left) PER Ira M. Gray; Joby Cornelius, chief steward; ER Ronald B. Cahr; Harold Love, house committee member; Mrs. Charles Reutsch, Elks' ladies president, and Trustee Nick Levering.



NEW MEMBERS in South Plainfield, N. J., Lodge are Joseph Alicino Sr. (right), and Stephen Alicino. ER Joseph Alicino Jr. presented a flag to his father and brother after the initiation ceremony.



HILLSIDE, New Jersey, Lodge has presented an American flag to the Brownie Scout troop of A. P. Morris School. Attending the presentation were (from left) Mrs. Florence Mikulewicz, troop organizer; Walter Reutter, lodge Americanism chairman; Mrs. Margaret Singe, troop leader; Est. Lect. Kt. Henry Goldhor, and Mrs. Virginia Swart, assistant troop leader.



"KNOW YOUR AMERICA" poster contest winners received savings bonds from ER Robert C. Armstrong of Leominster, Mass., Lodge, sponsor of the contest. The winners were (from left) Darlene Lisciotti, Guy Gauvin, Jeanne Vaillancourt, Lynne Route, and Raymond Pelkey.



QUEENS BOROUGH, New York, Lodge was recently visited by DDGER Robert Frank Thoma, (second from left), Lynbrook. He was accompanied by (from left) PER Bryan J. McKeogh; PER N. Anthony Equale; VP Vincent J. Giganti, Brooklyn, and GL Judiciary Committeeman George J. Ballbach.



NEW CANDIDATES were recently initiated into Brick, N. J., Lodge in a class honoring Secy. C. Elmer Schneider and State Secy. Obert T. Stetter, Asbury Park. Some of the officials attending were (seated from left) DDGER Diron Avedisian, ER Ronald Nix, and VP John J. Walling, Asbury Park.



THE THIRD ANNUAL Football dinner, given by Toms River, N. J., Lodge, was highlighted by the presentation of awards to the outstanding players from the area high school football teams. Some of the participants were (from left) Brother John Flynn; Mark Medvitz, football award winner; Brother Al Sica; Lucy Ponteriero, a youth activities award winner; ER Robert Briand; Trustee Buck Healey; Est. Lead. Kt. Joe Sliwak; Brother Ernest Buhr, mayor, and Police Chief Richard Clements.

For Elks Who Travel

by Jerry Hulse

A GIRL WITH a placid smile and great almond-shaped eyes placed a lei around my neck and whispered softly, "Welcome to the Philippines." Pleasant though the introduction was, somehow it wasn't registering, the reason being—I was suffering from the jet lag. The simplest explanation for this phenomenon is that one becomes so totally confused he's not quite certain about the day or even, for that matter, what time it is. And the haunting question: Should you order orange juice or a dry martini? Given the choice ordinarily I call for the bartender. Why not? If it isn't the cocktail hour in Manila or Tangiers, or wherever you are, then it's got to be back home.

What got my jet lag to the boiling point this trip was the 15½-hour hop, Los Angeles to Manila. This, I hasten to add, did not take into consideration a couple of refueling stops. The experience for me unfolded in three consecutive installments: L.A.-Honolulu, Honolulu-Wake Island (a dismal place at 4 o'clock in the morning!), Wake-Manila. To give you an idea how confusing it becomes, we jetted off from Honolulu shortly after 1 a.m., arriving

in Manila at 8 a.m. Only it was 8 o'clock *Manila* time. Back in Honolulu it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Not only that, it was 2 o'clock the day before. In Manila it was Monday morning, not Sunday, and everyone was rushing off to work. All this due to the business of the dateline which we'd crossed, somewhere back there, miles ago.

With the confusion about the jet lag unraveled, it is time to admit a point thus far neglected: The minor wear and tear involved getting there was worth the trip. With thousands of islands to explore, the Philippines only now is gaining favor as a tourist destination.

For years this island chain has drifted pathetically behind such destinations as Japan and Hong Kong, Taiwan and Thailand. Even little Singapore elbowed its way ahead, playing host last year to three times the visitors who came to the Philippines.

A primary deterrent to tourism has been Manila's reputation for being wild and wicked. The word got around that the place was sinful and unsafe.

What perhaps makes it appear unsafe are those signs in nightclubs requesting gentlemen to "please deposit your firearms and other deadly weapons with the management."

In the 10 days I was there, though, the only weapons I saw were those

carried by soldiers and a police force that seemed nearly the size of the population itself. There wasn't so much as a peashooter in sight, though, the night we slipped inside the Continental, one of 19 so-called illegal gambling dens lining fashionable Roxas Blvd. Although illegal, the management has a friendly arrangement with the police. To save guests any embarrassment, the police tip off the owners 24 hours in advance of raids. Getting inside the Continental was not exactly like walking into Monte Carlo.

First there were three locked doors to get by. The guard at the first door shouted "Woodpecker!" which signaled the second guard to open his door. The next man shouted "Kingfisher!" and magically the third door opened onto a dimly small imitation of a Las Vegas casino complete with roulette, blackjack, crap tables and intent Filipino players. Likewise lining Roxas Blvd. are Manila's famous nightclubs which operate both day and night with huge orchestras, huge rooms and barely enough light to find your way back outside again.

With the new pitch for tourist dollars, promoters are calling the Philippines the "cheapest destination in the Orient." It comes surprisingly close to the truth. Restaurants serve five course meals for little more than \$1, a jeepney

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The Philippines

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ride across the city cost only 3-cents and cabs covering the same distance are hired for under \$1. A jeepney, it should be explained, is simply a surplus U.S. Army jeep that's been lovingly face-lifted.

Besides cheap transportation, Manila offers the weary wayfarer bedrooms at bargain rates, prices in the new Savoy—one of the Orient's grandest shelters—ranging from \$16 single to \$20 double. It is to the Savoy that visitors flock to view the widely publicized spectacle of sunset over Manila Bay, a spectacle best seen from La Concha, a super supper club perched atop the hotel. A lack of modern hotel rooms which previously stemmed the tide of tourism in Manila has been overcome with the introduction of two other brand new hotels—the 22-story Manila Hilton plus the Inter-Continental.

The termites notwithstanding, Gen. MacArthur's old digs, the venerable Manila Hotel, still holds forth across the greens from Rizal Park, so named for Philippine patriot Jose Rizal. A statue of the fallen hero stands at the exact spot where the Spaniards gunned him down. Rizal, an eye specialist, painter, poet, dramatist and sculptor lost his life in a bid for Philippine independence. Beyond the crumbling gates of the Intramuros, Manila's walled city, a shrine to his memory stands beside Ft. Santiago, which served during World War II as headquarters for the Japanese military. Other visitors ride the hydrofoils to Corregidor, mush through Malacanan Palace and tour San Miguel brewery.

Others travel north to Banaue where the Philippines lay claim to the eighth wonder of the world. What this eighth wonder involves are the ancient rice terraces of Banaue. To say that they are not exactly the simplest wonders to wander to is an understatement of sorts. Soon visitors will breeze here by small

plane or else flap like an eagle to the mountaintop by helicopter. Presently, though, it is a 10-hour endurance contest by car from downhill at Baguio, which is where Manila's multitudes go to escape the heat of summer.

While the rice terraces of Banaue were created by stragglers from Southern China, their descendants have been digging ever since. All of it by hand. How long ago all of this began is up to question. You are given a choice: 2,000, 3,000 or 4,000 years ago.

Whoever dug the first terrace would be flabbergasted to see what his hand has wrought. Combined, the terraces are 10 times the length of the Wall of China. Pieced together they would reach 14,000 miles, or more than half-way around the earth.

The Ifugaos, who've been chipping away those thousands of years, continue to live in thatched huts hung on stilts, the bones of departed ancestors stored snugly beneath the floor. Except for the creation of new terraces, always by hand, time has stood absolutely still for centuries. The Banaue Hotel, which opened last summer, looks both up and down at the terraces which hang there like 10,000 shimmering swimming pools of every conceivable shape and size. Terraced walls are buttressed by stones gathered in the distant valleys, irrigation waters flowing between them from a network of waterfalls and bamboo pipes.

Viewed from the Banaue Hotel, they appear like great stairways leading to valleys and the heavens above—all of it green and shimmering, an incredible monument to the stubbornness and determination of generations.

Tending the terraces are simple mountain people who live with the earth. Simple lives, but lives not easily lived, for toiling among the terraces is bitter labor that turns a young man suddenly old and bent and wrinkled.

The simplicity involves the lack of sophistication: seldom does anyone travel far from his village. The sun rises, calling them to the terraces and sleep comes soon after it disappears again in the evening.

Back at the new \$650,000 Banaue Hotel, rooms bring \$8 a night single or \$10 double plus \$7.50 for breakfast, lunch and dinner (a youth hostel next door prices rooms at less than \$1 a day and meals for under 25 cents. With a walk-in fireplace, a snug bar, swimming pool and terrace overlooking Banaue's rice terraces, the hotel and hostel is Banaue's sole open door on the 20th century.

Driving up from Baguio the hairpin curves of Kennon Road climb beneath scudding clouds, waterfalls, wild flowers and pine forests. It's a nippy, 10-hour drive (less than \$1 by bus or about \$30 by private car, round trip) with the trip broken en route with an overnight stop at Data Lodge (\$6 single, \$8 double).

While rice terraces are the big attraction in the northern Philippines, down south it's Zamboanga. From the doorway of the ancient Bayot Hotel you half expect to see Somerset Maugham, seated beneath the huge acacia tree, sipping a gin and bitters and gazing out to sea. The Bayot with its worn, wooden stairway and garden bar is a relic of pre-war travel before the big hotels and camera-toting tourists arrived in the Orient in such great numbers.

Rising beside the Sulu Sea, the old hotel resembles something Hollywood may have created for an Oriental action flick in the distant 30s. So for that matter does the rest of Zamboanga. At the public market near the wharf brown men with quick grins sell batik, perfumes and tobacco smuggled in from Borneo and Indonesia. The smugglers' (Continued on page 50)



Flag Day — June 14, 1971

The American Flag is a symbol of the basic principles that made our nation great. The daily display of our flag, and the enthusiastic celebration of Flag Day 1971 represents a visible demonstration of respect for both flag and country and will do much to help bring about a new national solidarity, with renewed pride and faith in America.

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Attention is also called to the special Flag Day Brochure Contest, which is being sponsored by the GL Lodge Activities Committee. This contest is for the Flag Day services only, and is in addition to the full Americanism program contest sponsored by the GL Americanism Committee.

All lodges are urged to plan an expanded and impressive Flag Day service for 1971, and we earnestly appeal to all Elks to participate. Those with outstanding programs are especially invited to enter the Flag Day Brochure Contest, which is outlined in a special letter to all lodges by the GL Lodge Activities Committee.

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Edward L. Harbaugh, Chairman
GL Americanism Committee

Please do not send any Flag Day material to the Elks Magazine.



Lodge Visits of Glenn L. Miller



Pausing for a photographer at Indiana Southwest District's recent meeting and social gathering held at Vincennes, Ind., Lodge are ER William J. Link, GER Glenn L. Miller, and PSP and Past Grand Tiler A. A. Pielemeier.



Later, Vincennes Lodge members presented Brother Miller with a set of golf clubs. Gathered around the GER are Indiana Elks Ass'n. Sec'y. C. L. "Speed" Shideler (Terre Haute), PSP William H. Collisson (Linton), Sec'y. William W. Lynch, Jr. (Brazil), and PSP A. A. Pielemeier.



(Above) as the recent guests of honor at Provo, Utah, Lodge, Brother and Mrs. Miller received a small token of esteem from ER and Mrs. Karl O. George (seated at the right) and Provo Elks as well as a book of mementos (below).



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The Philippines

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boats are tide up near a Muslim village at the other end of town—old scows that make the African Queen skippered by Humphrey Bogart appear like a luxury liner alongside them. The captains steal off by night, ostensibly on fishing forays to offshore islands. Instead they set a course for Indonesia, rendezvousing with other boats waiting to transfer their cargoes. Later they return—only Buddha knows how!—their holds bulging with the smuggled booty.

It's not that the tobacco is illegal in Zamboanga. Nor are the perfumes or batik. This is simply a way to escape the government taxes. Besides, it's a delightful game and infinitely more exciting than running a genuinely legal business. They look innocent enough, these old boats with their splintery hulls with "The Moonlight" and "Gloria" painted on the bows.

The crews are something else. You get the idea that maybe they were recruited from an Oriental chain gang.

Zamboanga with its characters is the open page of a Maugham novel. On the flight down from Manila on the PAL prop plane passengers held shopping bags stuffed with mangos and one or two had a live chicken. At the airport they filed through a terminal stuck together with hope and corrugated tin, a sign beside the door telling them Zamboanga stands exactly 17 feet above sea level. Across the street visitors are bid welcome at the Keep 'em Flying Cafe and the Happy Landing Boarding House.

Romantics, though, sign in at the Bayot, an anachronism rising beside the

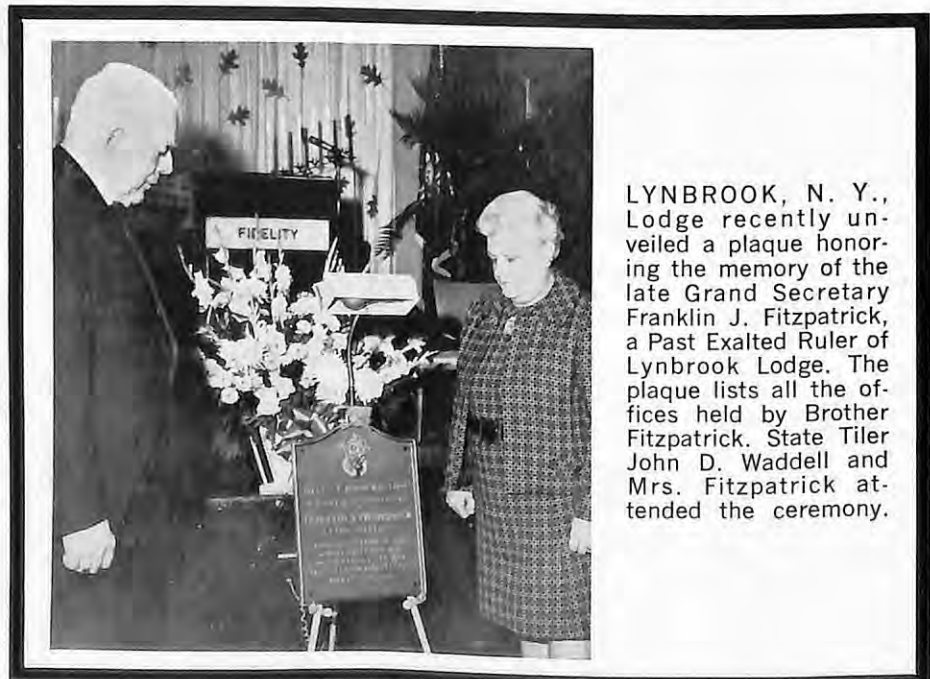
Sulu Sea, an old two-story clapboard shelter with a screened-in dining room and meals for only 75 cents and rooms that rent for a paltry \$3 a night. The Bayot looks off toward Basilan Island with its rubber and coconut plantations, and little Santa Cruz Islands where the Muslims deliver their dead for burial. Down a sea wall from the Bayot looms a wharf with passenger ships and freighters waiting to sail. Bare-waisted men wet with the heat fill the holds with hemp and copra while cranes swing busily overhead.

Last night the sunset sky blazed with great, rolling, red clouds, creating the perfect frame for a huge passenger ship getting ready to sail. Another ship moved away, just at sunset, east to Davao, and after this when darkness came the sky filled with stars and the fishing boats put out to sea, lights twinkling like the stars themselves, and somewhere among them the smuggler boats sailed, too, to be gone a week perhaps—or maybe forever, depending upon the mood of the sea.

Along a tree-shaded path not far from the Bayot stands Ft. Pilar, built by the Spanish and later occupied both by the Dutch and the Americans. There is a shrine to Our Lady of Pilar, an outdoor Catholic altar before which Muslims doff their fezzes on their way into town. According to the faithful, Spanish troops were awakened by the sound of a woman's voice who warned of pirates swarming ashore from the Sulu seas.

Ft. Pilar looks off toward a Muslim

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LYNBROOK, N. Y., Lodge recently unveiled a plaque honoring the memory of the late Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, a Past Exalted Ruler of Lynbrook Lodge. The plaque lists all the offices held by Brother Fitzpatrick. State Tiler John D. Waddell and Mrs. Fitzpatrick attended the ceremony.

Exploring Business Opportunities

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ning combination. There are all kinds of lists and directories to be found at your public library.

For most operations there may be no substitute for direct sales contact. Budget your time and force yourself to follow a schedule. You can't sit around waiting for business, so you must do sales and/or public relations work to whatever extent required to promote the product or service you're concerned with. In addition, you must keep the production line moving. You'll be pretty busy. This is the name of the game!

If you need more sales representation than you feel you can or should handle by yourself, and if you do not feel you can afford a sales team of your own, try a manufacturer's representative. These people carry the load on a percentage basis, too. Again, you'll be paying only for results obtained. Fair enough? It's another short cut which will help keep you in business successfully.

Accept the challenge! Study the advertised "business opportunity" deals. Maybe you'll find what you want that way. Check with bankers, attorneys, accountants, other business people. After you've checked them all and you're still not satisfied, maybe you'll discover you're overlooking the best "opportunity" of all—in your own backyard. ■

How About That!



One of our youngest readers is Todd Michael Stuart, the grandson of Nelson E. W. Stuart, executive director of the Elks National Foundation. Young Todd's father is W. Terry Stuart, a member of Cleveland, Ohio, Lodge.

For The Ladies . . .

Vegetables Go Glamorous —in May



MAY IS one of the nicest months of the year. And after a long, cold winter, nothing could be more welcome than a lovely spring.

Bright, sunny foods, as colorful as fashions of the season, star at the family dinner table. Recipes which can be prepared quickly and easily are sought after—so the lady of the house can spend most of her days outside.

Vegetables, often the forgotten food, can brighten a whole meal, especially if they're tossed in a fruity, spicy sauce in mere minutes. Carrots Epicurean is a treat; fresh or canned carrots may be used. For another meal, beets, squash or even sweet potatoes can be tossed in the same delectable sauce.

CARROTS EPICUREAN

8 large carrots or 1 (1 lb.) can carrots
 ½ cup cherry preserves
 ¼ cup pineapple preserves
 ¼ cup apricot preserves
 1 teaspoon strong or spicy mustard
 1 tablespoon sherry or
 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Pare carrots; slice into 1-inch bias-cut slices; cook until done in salted water. Combine remaining ingredients and add cooked carrots. Toss; add dash of salt and heat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Offbeat Nautical Add-Ons

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through your Johnson Sea-Horse dealer.

Some other forget-me-nots you might want to make a permanent part of your boating pleasure: A man-overboard pole with, in nicer times, an end attachment for playing shuffleboard. Or a padded dashboard for your runabout—both safety and style as near as your local marine dealer. How about a portable sink (by Rubbermaid) for those

island-hopping jaunts into the wilderness? Or a rubber life raft that inflates to accommodate six and supplies for a week at sea. If you've got to abandon ship, you'd might as well go in style!

Now then, heard enough to whet your nautical appetite? If so, fine. But just remember: from ultra-practical keyring safety flares to ultra-impractical custom etchings of your ship or boat by moonlight—whatever you add-on depends on *you*. You'll have plenty of time to suit other people's tastes later. Isn't it time to start suiting your *own* tastes now? ■

The Philippines

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village standing on stilts over the Sulu sea, its wooden walkway old and splintery with entire sections missing, which makes for skillful footwork among tourists and sea gypsies alike, not to mention the goats and dogs who roam free, house to house and handout to handout. Back in town visitors gather at the Woodpecker Bar across from Pershing Park—the Wood-pecker with its ice cold San Miguel beer at 15 cents a bottle and a beautiful nude, a canvas dream, hanging precariously above

the old, worn-out cash register.

Once, though, Zamboanga was purely Muslim. After this the Spanish Christianized it and the Americans modernized it, but not so much that it has lost the old charm.

Strolling its flowered streets are many races. They gather at Pasonanca Park with its forests of wild orchids, tropical plants and a tree house complete with refrigerator, electric lights, stall shower, radio and telephone. The tree house was the mayor's idea, an idea to promote tourism in Zamboanga. Anyone wishing to spend a free night in its branches write us, c/o Zamboanga. ■

Just bring along your own ladder.

EXPLODING The MYTH OF POLICE GENOCIDE

THE INFLUENCE IN the press of left-wing mindlessness, sometimes called subjective reporting, is clearly on the increase. It is especially manifest in the uncritical acceptance of radical attitudes and the favorable treatment given to persons and organizations dedicated to radical solutions. This bias has never been more obvious than in the reaction of the press to the statement in December, 1969, by Charles R. Garry, lawyer for the Black Panthers, accusing the police of having killed 28 members of that organization in a 16-month period in a campaign of "genocide."

Some conservative columnists, among them Victor Riesel and James J. Kilpatrick, devoted columns to showing that there was no factual basis for the charge. But theirs were lonesome voices of reason and dissent. By the large, the press swallowed the statement hook, line and sinker. Our leading newspapers and news magazines, as well as our press associations furnished notable examples of this strange journalistic blindness, giving the charge ever wider circulation and credibility by repetition.

Thus was born a myth which left-wing destructionaries have exploited with great success to win support from church groups and others, and from wealthy socialites who joyously held benefits and propaganda sessions to aid these victims of capitalistic oppression. Students at some of our best universities demonstrated on their behalf. Kingman Brewster, Jr., President of Yale University, was moved to express his doubt that black revolutionaries could get a fair trial anywhere in this country.

But now that myth has been utterly destroyed by some journalistic enterprise that helps to restore hope for, if not faith in, a free press. The myth was exploded in an article published in the February 13 issue of *The New Yorker*, a magazine of impeccable liberal credentials, in which Edward J. Epstein, whose liberal credentials are equally faultless, reported the results of his exhaustive, painstaking and definitive investigation.

Examining each of what turned out to be only 20 "documented" cases of "police murder" submitted by Mr. Garry, Mr. Epstein found that the police were involved in 10 deaths, the others having been killed by rival black groups, their associates, intended burglary victims or the Black Panthers, themselves.

The 10 Black Panthers killed by police died in gun battles all of which, with one exception, were precipitated by the Panthers, and furthermore, with the one exception—the Chicago police raid in which two men were killed and which prompted Mr. Garry's charge—the police did not even know at the time that they were being engaged by Black Panthers.

The real victims of this violence, about whom little has been said, were the two policemen who died and the 13 who were wounded in the line of duty of protecting others—in some cases the others being blacks—from the unprovoked assault of Black Panthers.

The *New Yorker* and Mr. Epstein have rendered an important service for which we all should be grateful, and have set a high standard of journalistic excellence which large segments of the press can profitably emulate.

GRAND LODGE CENTENNIAL

THE CENTENNIAL OF the Grand Lodge should not be unobserved, belated though it be. The truth is that the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge in March, 1871, slipped up on us and passed before we realized it.

It is an important date, marking a significant milestone in the history of the Order of Elks. For it was on March 10, 1871, that the Governor of New York signed an act incorporating the BPOE and endowing it with the power to expand not only within the State but beyond its borders.

To take advantage of this new endowment required some legal legerdemain. The members of the founding group, which had been established on February 16, 1868, by formal resolution constituted themselves a Grand Lodge. Then, on the day that their new enabling act was signed, they issued a charter to New York Lodge No. 1.

Two days later the newly organized Grand Lodge issued Subordinate Lodge Charter No. 2 to a group of petitioners in Philadelphia. San Francisco Lodge No. 3

and Chicago Lodge No. 4 were chartered in 1876, Cincinnati No. 5, Sacramento No. 6, Baltimore No. 7 and Louisville No. 8 came in 1877, and St. Louis No. 9, Boston No. 10 and Pittsburgh No. 11 in 1878.

It was 11 years later in 1889 before the one hundredth lodge, Quincy, Illinois, was instituted, but that was a year that saw the beginning of a rapid expansion that took Elkdom into every corner of the land.

The Grand Lodge Convention in New Orleans next July will be the 107th. For the benefit of those who wonder why this will be so, when the Order is only 103 years old, we offer the simple explanation that in its earliest years the Grand Lodge met oftener than once a year. In those days, the Grand Lodge held what were designated as "communications," most of which included what were titled as "sessions."

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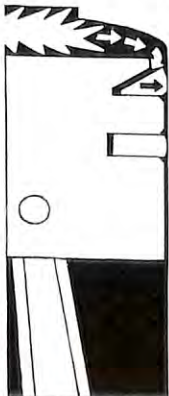
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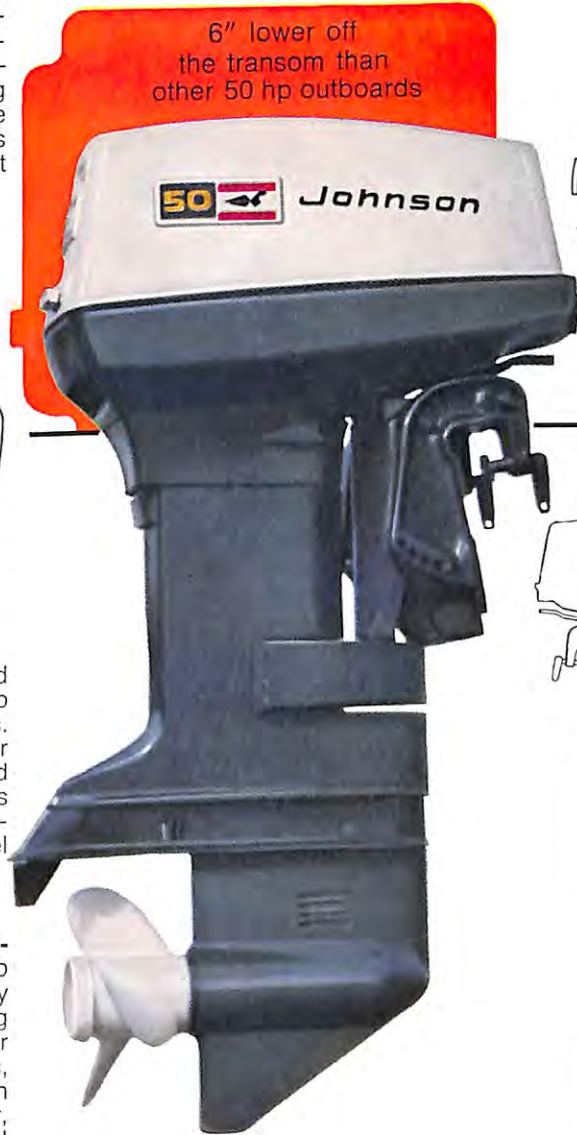
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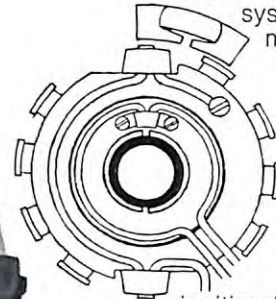
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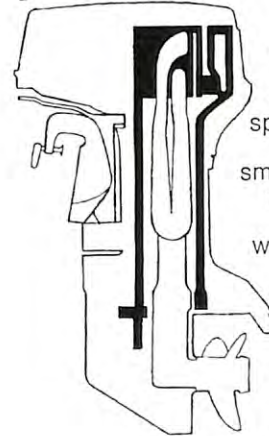
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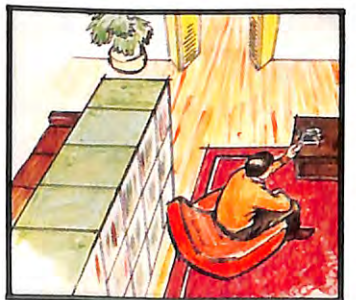
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