

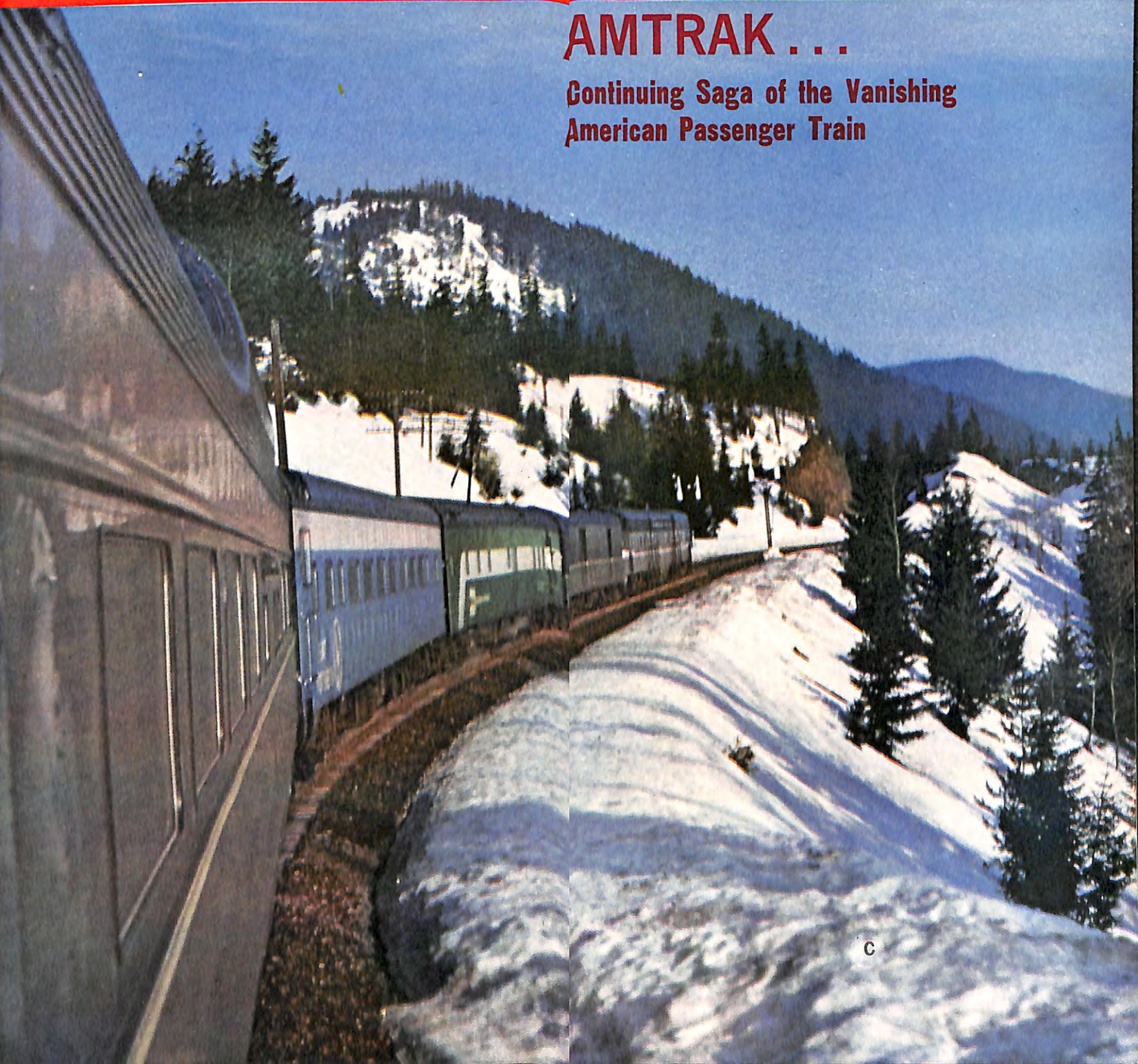
the
Elks
magazine
October 1971

in this issue:

They Follow the Sun
DISNEYLAND . . . Florida Style
Fall Fashions for '71

AMTRAK . . .

**Continuing Saga of the Vanishing
American Passenger Train**





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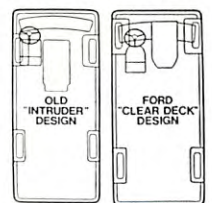


Wider at top for built-ins. Body sides are more vertical, wider apart at top than other vans. Built-in units fit better and leave more aisle.

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FORD ECONOLINE VANS



Most automatic rifles are as accurate as you are...for at least the first shot. But what about the second? And the third?

Automatic rifle accuracy starts with your ability to recover from the first shot's recoil. Here's how the Remington Model 742 helps you...straight from the men who designed it.

The real key to hunting accuracy with an automatic is its speed of operation. If the rifle ejects and chambers cartridges too quickly (which is often the case), most hunters have a hard time recovering from recoil and barrel whip. If the rifle operates too slowly, a hunter may lose the extra-shot advantage he bought the rifle for in the first place. Somewhere between "too fast" and "too slow" is an optimum. So, the Remington designers set out to build a truly modern automatic rifle with an optimum rate of operation...a rate that would let a hunter make the most of the accuracy built into the rifle. The result of their efforts is the Remington Model 742.

The 742's rate of operation is engineered to help a hunter fire several shots quickly and maintain his sight plane from shot to shot, without changing position or grip. This rate is fast enough to maintain the automatic advantage...yet slow enough to give the hunter a big edge in his recovery from recoil. Which leads up to the second big reason why a rifle's operating speed is important: recoil reduction.

If the rifle mechanism operates too fast, a recoil reduction system really doesn't have a chance to be effective. And if the rate is too slow, it isn't needed because the hunter has plenty of time to recover...at the expense, perhaps, of additional shots. Essentially, the system in the Model 742 operates like most other automatic rifles. But here's where Remington designers used some engineering imagination.

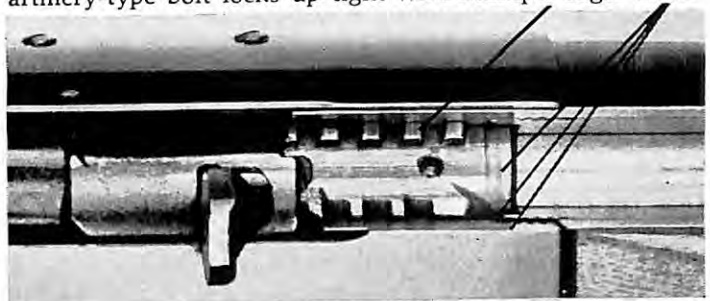
The recoil force is more than required to operate the mechanism...and more than enough to give you a jolt. So, by capturing the peak of the recoil force in what Remington designers call an "Inertia Sleeve", that peak recoil force is split. This means you receive a softened initial recoil push.

Now the real advantage is obvious. You're set for your next shot quicker with the 742 than with other types of rifles. And the more experience you have with the 742, the steadier you should become. That means greater control. And greater control means you have a better chance



of keeping your sight picture from shot to shot.

Like every Remington rifle and shotgun, the 742 has certain features we think you'll want to know about. Like the "Teflon"-S** coating we've added to interior moving parts. The result is longer wear, smoother operation and easier cleaning. And the artillery-type bolt locks up safe and strong. In fact, the action is so safe and so strong that the 742 and its moving parts perform effortlessly despite bad weather. The artillery-type bolt locks up tight with multiple lugs. Three



Cutaway of M/742 receiver showing bolt locking system.

of solid steel completely enclose the cartridge head.

A rich blueing, "vibra-honed" parts with a mirror-like finish, Du Pont RK-W wood finish (just about the most rugged finish available) make the 742 owner a proud one.

The 742 comes in five great calibers: 6mm Rem., 280 Rem., 30-06, 308 Win., 243 Win. And you have your choice of an ADL or BDL "Custom Deluxe." The BDL "Custom Deluxe," incidentally, is available in right- and left-hand cheekpiece models. There's an 18½" barrel carbine that's great for hunting in brush, too. All feature black fore-end caps, white line spacers, clip magazines and receivers that are drilled and tapped for scope mounts. Priced from \$169.95*, the 742 offers a hunter tremendous dollar value. Finally, you ought to know that we test and prove the Model 742 with Remington and Peters ammunition. So, if you're after top performance, it makes sense to use Remington or Peters ammunition. Right?

This report about the Model 742 (we call it the "Woodsmaster") and all other Remington Reports are based on information straight from the men who design and engineer every Remington product. If you'd like to save your Remington Reports, we'll send you a folder to keep them in. And for even more details, send a postcard to: Remington Arms Company, Inc., Dept. 266, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602, for a free copy of our 1971 full-color Remington catalog.



Model 742

Model 742 BDL Deluxe Left-Hand

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 50, NO. 5

OCTOBER 1971

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

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POSTMASTER: Mail notices of address corrections to:

THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Circulation Dept., 425 W. Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill., 60614

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Volume 50, No. 5, October 1971. Published monthly at 425 Diversey Pkwy., Chicago, Ill., 60614 by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Second class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing office. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 20, 1922. Single copy price 20 cents. Subscription price in the United States and its Possessions, for Elks \$1.00 a year, for non-Elks, \$2.00 a year; for Canadian postage, add 50 cents a year; for foreign postage, add \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by sufficient postage for their return via first class mail. They will be handled with care but this magazine assumes no responsibility for their safety.

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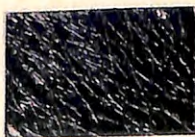
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Amtrak...The continuing saga of the

by Joseph Zucker

IF YOU LIVE in a city or town that still has long distance railroad passenger service, you are now served by Amtrak—the new semi-government national railroad passenger corporation that took over nearly all *non-commuter* rail passenger service last May 1st.^o How Amtrak came into existence, what its responsibilities are, and what you might expect from it in the future will be told in the following paragraphs. And some well-worth-riding Amtrak and non-Amtrak rail trips are mentioned for your vacation planning or weekend adventures.

For the many readers who may not have been aboard a long distance passenger train since the days of the World War II troop train, you may be surprised to learn that *any* rail passenger service still exists. The number of American trains has declined from 20,000 in 1929 to less than 200 today. If passenger trains were living creatures they would certainly qualify for the “vanishing species” category—the unhappy classification for so much of our nation’s precious wildlife.

The demise of rail passenger service was far more drastic than most pessimists would have predicted; for, after World War II American railroads invested over *one billion dollars* in new equipment. Hoping to retain at least a fair percentage of the tremendous passenger loads of war years, stainless steel luxury streamliners appeared on nearly every major passenger-carrying railroad in the late 40’s and early 50’s. Some of the better known streamliner fleets were the Burlington’s Zephyrs, Santa Fe’s Chiefs, the Union Pacific’s Cities trains and the Milwaukee Road’s Hiawathas. And old time favorites such as the famed New York Central’s Twentieth Century Limited all received the latest equipment. These trains were virtually cruise ships operating overland.

Five factors led to the drastic decline in passenger travels since World War II—and ultimately to the creation of Amtrak.

1.) The almost compulsive desire for new automobiles on the part of Americans as wartime restrictions on new auto construction were lifted. The re-

sumption of automobile sales happened to coincide with the introduction of the new streamliners. In the war year 1945 only 70,000 new autos were sold. Five years later in 1950 that number had soared to 6,666,000. During that same five-year period rail travel fell from 100,000,000 passengers carried in 1945 to less than half that number by 1950. Today, over 90 percent of all intercity travel is performed by automobile. All airlines, railroads, and bus companies vie for the ten percent of those persons who do not drive on their intercity trips.

2.) Heavy Federal spending on the nation’s highway and airways systems in comparison to the railroads, responsible for their own right-of-way maintenance expenses. Our Interstate Highway System has become the single most expensive public works program in the history of mankind. When the current highway construction is completed it will have cost more than 35 billion dollars! After the war, the new automobiles had new highways to operate on and travelers were no longer required to worry about railroad schedules—and auto owners were able to further exercise another American trait, the freedom to travel where and when they wanted. For those who wanted speed over flexibility the airplane was growing bigger and faster. Above all, airlines were wooing passengers in ways unknown to all but a handful of railroads—with large advertising budgets, pretty stewardesses, and all types of fares to appeal to various types of travel needs.

3.) Lack of “streamlining” on the part of railroad management and labor union leaders to coincide with the introduction of streamliner trains. For those who still preferred to travel the rails it seemed like most railroads were doing all they could to discourage passengers. Reservations and tickets became increasingly difficult to obtain. Even though the new streamliners were a wonderful way to travel they were not being marketed and sold to the public. And the public still had a bad taste of rail travel during the hectic war years and were in need of sales overtures to lure them aboard the new trains.

There were exceptions to the above and they merit mention at this time. Most of the Western railroads—particularly the Santa Fe—maintained excellent service and never relinquished their responsibility to the traveling public. And along the East coast the Seaboard Coast Line maintained fine trains serv-

ing both coasts of Florida. Not surprisingly the Santa Fe and the Seaboard did not witness the same drastic loss of riders as did the roads who gave up a little too soon.

4.) The loss of passenger service was accelerated after 1958 and once again in 1967. In 1958 the Interstate Commerce Commission (the regulatory agency of the railroads) yielded to pressure from the financially ailing railroads to ease the discontinuance proceedings railroads were subjected to in applying to remove trains. After 1958 trains could be removed if they did not meet I.C.C. criteria that the train was “required by the public convenience and necessity.” Individual states through which long distance trains operated could no longer require a train be kept in operation.

In 1967 a near fatal blow was delivered by the Post Office Department when the decision was made to remove first class mail from passenger trains and send that mail either by air or highway services. Mail had always been a major source of so-called “head end” passenger train revenue; loss of mail contracts then made many trains formerly breaking even instant money losers. Train discontinuances after 1967 removed many “last trains” from several railroads. The Frisco, Monon, and, except for commuter service, the Boston and Maine became freight-only railroads, to name a few.

5.) Because of the severity of train discontinuances many hundreds of towns and such large cities as Dallas, Texas, were left without a single passenger train. This was clearly becoming a political issue as members of Congress were flooded with mail from Chambers of Commerce, other civic groups, and individual former passengers who lost all rail connections. Congress realized something had to be done before even the few surviving trains were ultimately abandoned. The Penn Central bankruptcy in the Spring of 1970 brought even more pressure upon Congress. Even strong railroads like the Santa Fe were “hurting;” passengers from connecting railroads—a major source of revenue—were dwindling as other roads either ceased all passenger service or their service had deteriorated so badly that few people wished to ride a train. Santa Fe realized it could not hope to provide first-class service on its trains when so many other railroads were going out of the passenger business. Ironically travel was a booming

(Continued on page 7)

^oThree railroads decided against joining Amtrak. The Rock Island Lines, Southern Railway, and the Denver Rio Grande Western. By law they must continue to provide the same service they offered before Amtrak Day last May 1st. The other 19 roads that had passenger service before May 1st did join Amtrak.

vanishing American passenger train.





“Heritage Corner”

by Dan Davis, Chairman, Grand Lodge Americanism Committee

TODAY, as the world situation continues to divide and confuse, and we witness a constant struggle between the forces of liberty and oppression, and on our home scene agitation and discontent, it seems appropriate that we should reacquaint ourselves with the principles by which our democracy conducts itself.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, the Constitution of the United States of America, the Bill of Rights, the Monroe Doctrine, the Gettysburg Address and other historic documents, elaborate the great principles and, ideals on which our present society were created.

THESE IDEALS stand today as fundamental truths, as they have in the test of centuries and we must continue to take pride in, and to make certain that the principles expounded must be understood by ourselves and brought to the attention of succeeding generations.

THE FREEDOMS set forth by the enactment of these historic documents is our true Heritage. Too often we fail to remember or have never acknowledged, the full significance of the Constitution. It starts, “We the people of the United States. . . .” and it is with these simple words that our true Heritage of Freedom is established. It is a formidable profound statement, for, in the first instance it establishes that ours is a government of the people.

TOO MANY TIMES we selfishly accept all the benefits set forth in the Constitution and the accompanying Bill of Rights and fail to abide by the rules it specifies.

PERHAPS NOW is the time when we should all ask ourselves, what more can I do towards understanding and maintaining all the principles of the Constitution? How much more am I able to do to preserve our heritage?

FREEDOM is every America's birthright and Freedom is every American's responsibility. We as members of a great Fraternal and Patriotic Order have never knowingly shirked our responsibility, and will continue to defend our heritage in work and deed, and we must continue to build an understanding of the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, and the Bill of Rights and the freedoms inherent in them.

AN INCREASING NUMBER of our Elk Lodges have set aside a prominent area in their quarters to establish a “Heritage Corner” and it is here in these areas that re-productions of many of our historic documents are displayed presenting golden opportunities to occasionally pause and reflect on that which they represent in our daily lives.

IN DOING THIS we shall find and understand our Heritage, because in this we shall discover the principles which guarantee our Freedom and point out our responsibilities.

TO ACCEPT our responsibility, and to perpetuate this Freedom let us resolve to stand firm and stand tall for America.

TO DO SO is to believe that rights of liberty and happiness are gifts of God. To do so is to believe that Freedom must be safeguarded by law and order, and to believe that Freedom is fair play to all. Under God this nation was created, Under God this nation shall endure.

Amtrak (Continued from page 5)

business in the late 60's on airlines and on the highways.

This then, was the situation confronting the 91st Congress when, by an almost unanimous vote, the House and Senate passed and the President signed the Railroad Passenger Service Act into law on October 30th, 1970. (The only previous legislation that was to help improve rail service was the High Speed Ground Transportation Act which led to the Northeast Corridor Project—the New York-Washington Corridor where the Metroliner service has been operating successfully since 1969 despite some difficulties in start-up operations.)

Here is a summary of the recently enacted National Passenger Service bill:

- 1.) It established for the first time a nationwide railroad passenger corporation. In turn the Corporation designated a basic rail system which began operations May 1st, 1971.
- 2.) Through a rather complicated procedure it procured government loans to the railroads which join Amtrak and are reimbursed for any losses they may suffer in operating Amtrak trains.
- 3.) It required adequate service standards on Amtrak trains (for example all overnight runs must have sleeping and dining car service).
- 4.) It subjected passenger trains included in the basic Amtrak system to stricter I.C.C. discontinuance proceedings. All basic-system Amtrak trains cannot be discontinued before July 1st, 1973.

Amtrak then, has been a "going concern" since last May 1st. Nineteen rail-

roads have signed contracts with the Washington-based Corporation run by a 15 man board of Directors. Six of the directors are from railroads, two from the Department of Transportation, and seven represent the public from various regions of the country. The sole function of Amtrak is "to preserve and improve the nation's rail passenger service."

Why should we preserve and improve passenger service? I feel it can and should play a more vital role in United States transportation. We are the *only* highly industrialized nation in the world *without* a well developed rail passenger service. We now know that our highways and airways cannot now and will not be able to in the future handle all intercity passenger travel. Rails offer the balance and alternative that is needed—and our railroads are still the most efficient movers of people and goods yet invented by man for overland travel. It would require no less than 20 lanes of expressway flowing at top speed to move the amount of people that a single railroad track can handle in one hour. In addition, the rails are the most weather proof of all forms of transportation—almost entirely unhindered by the most extreme weather conditions. And—a factor that has become increasingly more important—trains are the least polluting form of transportation in relation to the number of people that can be moved.

But most important, and often forgotten, is the hidden asset of rail travel, *safety*. Have you ever heard a Fourth of July or Christmas holiday travel prediction of how many people will die on the nation's railroads? No form of

common carrier transportation is as deadly as the automobile. Approximately 50,000 people a year die on our streets and highways. But, rarely mentioned, and therefore even more stunning, is the fact that over 3,000,000 people *suffer injuries* in automobile or automobile related accidents! In other words each year the equivalent to the population of the city of Chicago or Philadelphia are injured in or by automobiles! In comparison, when Amtrak suffered its first accident last June—when the "City of New Orleans" passenger train derailed in southern Illinois while travelling at 95 miles per hour—the unfortunate deaths of twelve passengers were the most on-train deaths in almost ten years!

Since Americans are so inclined toward auto travel—and the train is so safe—it seems that a logical answer would be to combine the two forms of travel. The Europeans realized such a combination years ago; and today auto-trains are extremely popular in France, Germany and Switzerland. The concept is simple and sensible. You deliver your auto to the railroad station the night before departure—and the car is ready and waiting for you and your family at your destination—*after* you've had a pleasant night's rest enroute by any one of scores of popular overnight trains now operating in Europe.

Our railroads *did* combine auto and passenger travel in the 30's; but the service was short lived. Today, though, we're able to look forward to the comeback of Auto-Train service with its re-inauguration as of October 1. Autos and passengers can now be carried at modest rates between Alexandria, Va., and Sanford, Fla., over the Seaboard Coast Line. Your auto, plus any number of

Many stations, once busy picking up and letting off passengers (left), now stand deserted, like the one (right) in downstate Illinois.



passengers and *their* cars, are carried for the humble price of \$200 one way. Passengers ride in new domed cars and are given free evening and breakfast meals and arrive in Sanford 14 hours after leaving Alexandria. If the experiment proves successful then Auto-Train expects to offer West Coast service. And, if the concept *really* catches on, the American traveler could reduce highway fatalities, and his *own* chances of ending up as a holiday toll statistic dramatically.

Although Auto-Trains are not Amtrak operated, Amtrak could certainly benefit from an American public eager to cut down on highway slaughter. But the public would have to be lured with some of the following incentives:

- 1.) Fares that are competitive with driving costs for large families. Youth fares, for example, and fares for the elderly on off-peak times of the year should be instituted.
- 2.) Scenic routes should be exploited and promoted—especially during the summer season.
- 3.) Courteous, conscientious personnel should be employed so they, in turn, can have a feeling for the traveling public's needs.
- 4.) Package tours to promote group travel to the nation's scenic, cultural, and historic sites should be developed by both Amtrak and American and foreign travel agencies.
- 5.) An "Amrailpass" should be instituted for both American and foreign travelers visiting our country. This would simply be

an American version of the very popular "Eurailpass" which allows unlimited first-class rail travel in 13 European countries over various time periods for a fixed rate paid in advance, especially developed for American travelers in Europe.

- 6.) Amtrak's trains should be vigorously advertised and promoted. The public is bombarded with auto and air advertising, but gets little or no information about the merits of travel by rail.

How is Amtrak doing in its early stages? Amtrak officials have stated they want the public to understand that changes in service and equipment take time. The American public feels it has *always* had to be understanding . . . often unreasonably so, waiting and waiting for changes that never seem to come. And it is much the same with Amtrak; for, while it makes much noise, it as of yet shows little progress. In fact, some skeptics are mumbling behind closed doors that Amtrak may be the prelude to the end of *all* passenger trains in America—that it is paving the way for the crushing blow to come.

I certainly can't allow myself to agree with them. I've long been a rail fancier . . . a real first-class train buff. And I've talked to many railroad and Amtrak officials since its conception some while back. They're all optimistic; they're convinced that what they're doing will revive a woefully sagging passenger rail industry; and they're taking steps toward meeting their goals. Steps like instituting high-speed "corridor service" such as that between New

York and Washington—short runs suited to speed. Steps like installing thru service from Seattle, Wash., all the way down the West Coast to San Diego—a trip previously requiring three route changes.

Thus far, common sense and cautious optimism best seem to describe Amtrak; and, finally, Congress has seen the light. Certainly, if we as a nation are able to cope with our most pressing problems of housing and education, we should be able to cope, too, with passenger rail transportation. To keep America strong and moving, we must be able to provide her people with fast, clean, safe railway trains . . . an important part of our total transportation system. Amtrak was handed the responsibility. Now, if it can only do the job.

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Operating daily between Chicago and Los Angeles the Super Chief is considered the finest train currently operating in America. This train is operated over the Santa Fe Railway and travels the southerly route to Los Angeles. Excellent dining car, vista dome lounge and clean sleeping cars. Runs combined with the all-coach El Capitan—for the economy-minded traveler. Trip takes approximately 40 hours.

AMTRAK #11

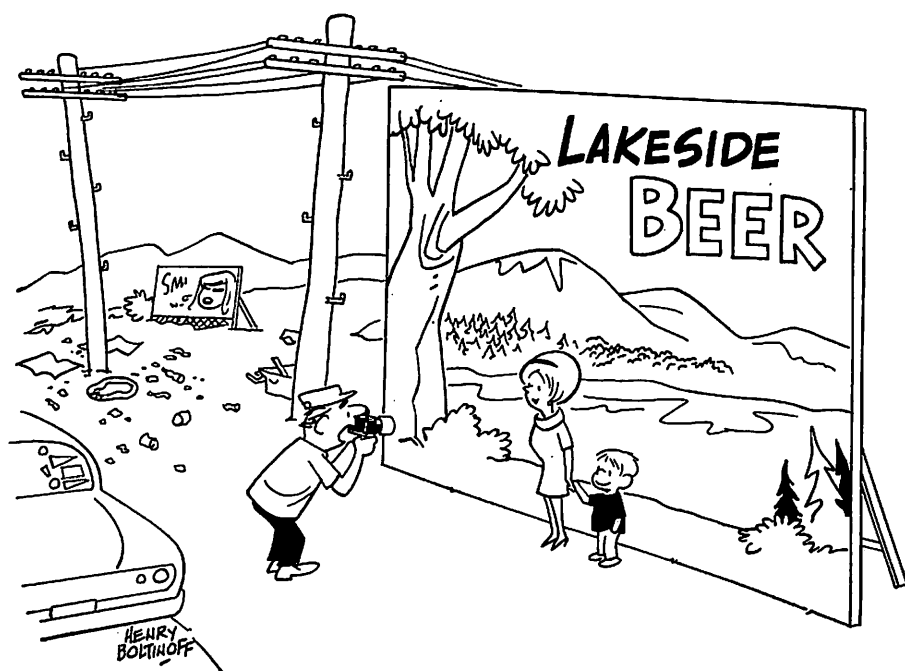
New thru service operating between San Diego and Seattle without change of trains. Highly scenic ride could be used as a circle trip from Chicago to Los Angeles up the coast to Seattle where return can be made via northerly route described below. Operates three days per week. Carries coaches and sleepers. Approximately 22 hours for the full run of 1503 scenic miles including about 100 miles running directly on the Pacific Ocean coastline in daylight hours.

EMPIRE BUILDER

Formerly the flagship of the Great Northern Railway this is Amtrak's entry on the Chicago-Seattle Route. Stops directly at Glacier National Park and traverses beautiful scenery both in the Pacific Northwest and along the Mississippi River between La Crosse, Wisconsin, and Minneapolis. About 45 hours of running time for the entire trip. Carries full length domes, excellent dining, coach, and sleeping cars.

METROLINER SERVICE

Between New York and Washington, nine trips daily. Not a sightseeing trip
(Continued on page 53)



Nicest scenery we've had on the whole trip.

NEW! 1972 MODEL

6-BAND "Pushbutton"

PORTABLE RADIO

like
having
6 Radios
in one!



FAST PUSH-BUTTON CONTROL
AIR and PSB on one convenient
pushbutton.

- AM**
NEWS AND SPORTS
- FM**
BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
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TUNE IN THE WORLD
- AIR**
AIRCRAFT
- MB**
HEAR SHIPS AT SEA
- PSB**
POLICE -
WEATHER - FIRE

LIMITED
TIME
OFFER

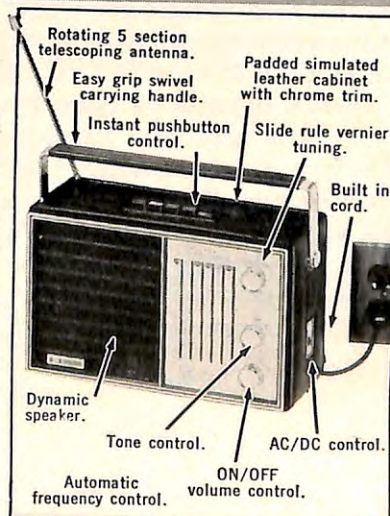
\$29.95

PLAYS INDOORS
ON REGULAR HOUSE CURRENT -
OUTDOORS ON BATTERIES

- \$10.00 Below Retail Price
- All Solid State Circuitry
- Built in AC dual power Adapter
- POWERFUL! WORLD WIDE RECEPTION!

THIS RADIO COMES COMPLETE with 4C cell batteries, AC cord, Built in AC adaptor, Ear phone plus automatic frequency control (no extras to buy). Tune in as police speed to disasters, or close in on wanted criminals. Listen as huge airliners speak to airport towers. Hear direct broadcasts from strange and distant countries. You'll get all standard AM local stations, disc jockeys, ball games, news, etc. Enjoy the finest in FM music. Hear ships at sea. Designed with Solid State circuitry for stabilized performance on each frequency. Thermistor assures outstanding performance under all climate conditions. Superhetrodyne receiver eliminates station "crossover."

SIZE: 9½" high - 11½" wide - 4" deep



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You must be completely satisfied with your world-wide deluxe portable radio or your money will be refunded at once.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Gentlemen: Please rush on money-back guarantee 6 Band Radio at \$29.95 plus \$1.00 Postage and Handling.

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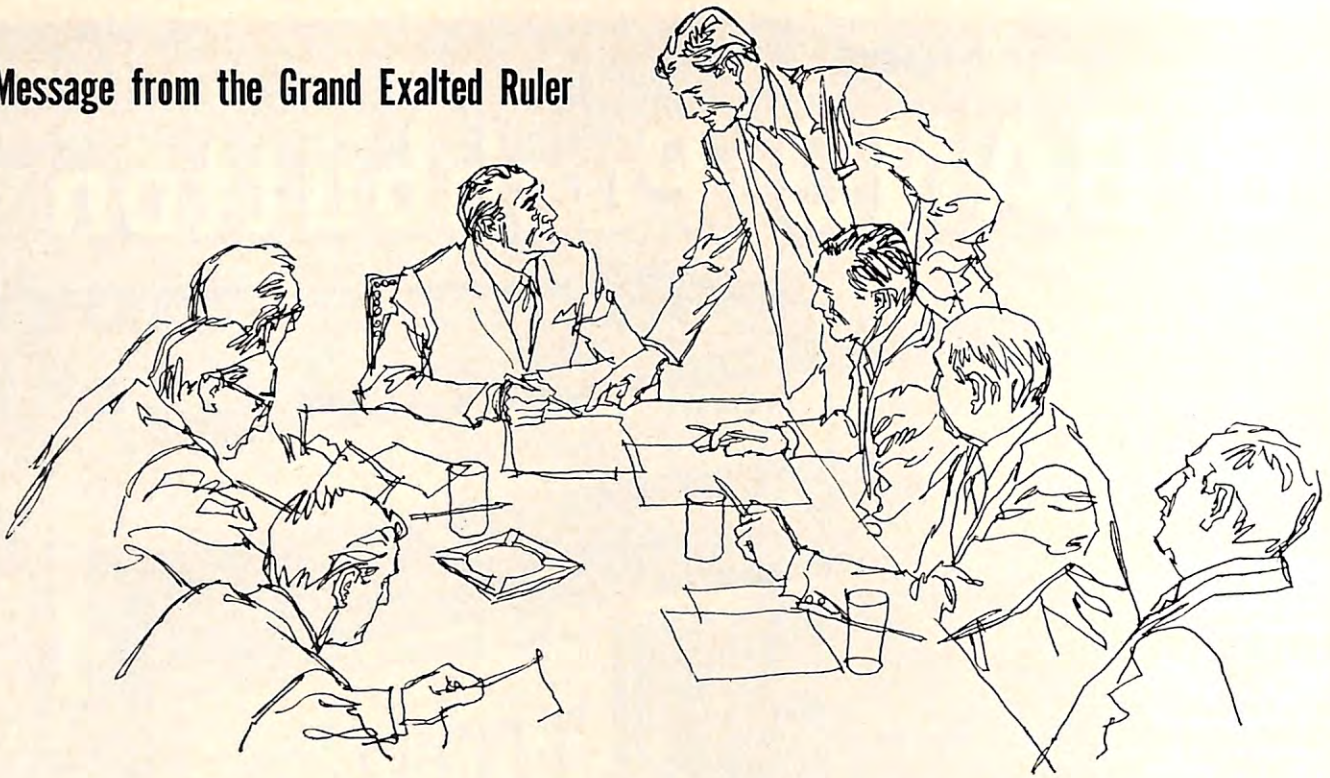
- I enclose \$29.95 plus \$1.00 Postage and Handling—ship prepaid.
 - Send me Deluxe 7 Band Radio at \$34.95 plus \$1.00 Postage and Handling.
 - Ship C.O.D. 6 Band \$29.95 7 Band \$34.95 I enclose \$1.00 deposit.
- Ill. residents pay 5% sales tax



ELECTRONICS
INTERNATIONAL

210 South Des Plaines Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler



A Chance to Help



My brothers:

In many communities throughout the nation there are members of the Order living in cities where there is no Elks Lodge. They are members of lodges in other cities.

I appeal to these members to join with non-Elks and give strong consideration to starting a new Elks Lodge in their communities.

Your Elks' membership gives you an opportunity to help others, improve yourself, be a better citizen and get more out of life. But if you are an Elk and live in an area where there is no Elks Lodge, you cannot fully participate.

The progress and development of our Order are dependent to a great degree on the establishment of new lodges, and there are many new communities in suburbia and elsewhere where a new lodge could grow and prosper.

To those members residing in areas where there is not now an Elks Lodge, I urge you to contact the District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for your section on how to take the necessary steps to form a new Lodge.

You can give no finer contribution to Elkdom this year than to be instrumental in the establishment of a new lodge. This is another way in which we can strive to Build Pride of Elkdom.

Fraternally,

E. Gene Fournace
Grand Exalted Ruler

"BUILD PRIDE OF ELKDOM"

THE ELKS MAGAZINE OCTOBER 1971

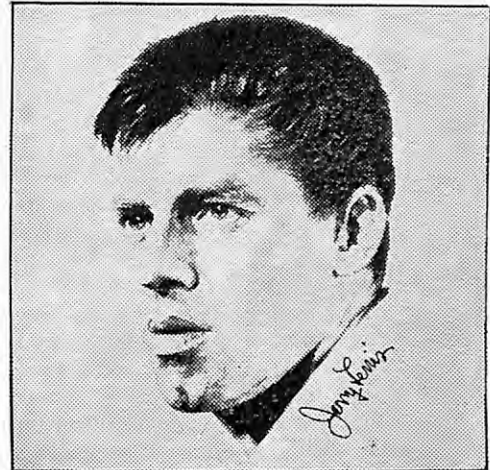
Jerry Lewis invites you to join him

**in the most successful money making segment
of the entertainment industry**

If you can press a button and meet our investment requirements, you can own one or a chain of JERRY LEWIS CINEMAS and make big money.

The old antiquated movie palaces located in downtown areas with traffic and parking problems are no longer the attractive emporiums they once were. Provide the current generation with an attractive and relaxing atmosphere and new records of attendance will be set again and again. Recognizing this obvious need for luxurious, modern theaters, and the need to establish them at low cost with the newest technical equipment, we have developed a dynamic, bold concept for an intimate theater—making what I believe to be the most significant contribution to the movie industry since the introduction of sound.

Jerry Lewis

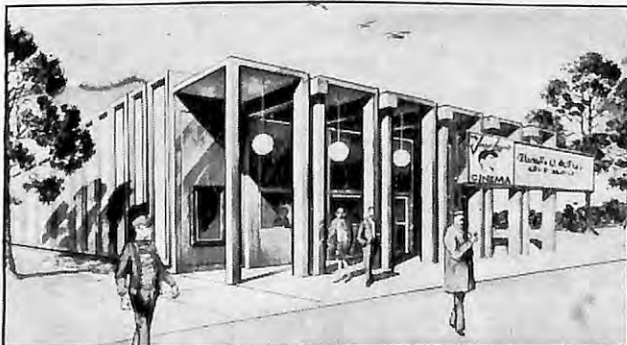


WHAT IS THE JERRY LEWIS CINEMA PROGRAM?

For a small investment, you can build or install intimate, luxurious, comfortable theaters with seating capacities between 100 and 350; utilizing the most efficient, technically advanced equipment . . . superbly engineered for completely automatic, push-button operation . . . the entire theater can be easily operated by two persons; low operational overhead; readily accessible site in prime locations, away from congested traffic with sufficient parking facilities; showing the best motion pictures produced throughout the world; all planned for BIG PROFITS from the theater operation.

Network Cinema Corporation has 25 years of experience in the motion picture industry. You will be given a comprehensive, IN-DEPTH TRAINING PROGRAM by EXPERTS. The company will completely train all licensees in theater operation and procedure to insure success from the start. The company's experienced real estate department will help you in securing prime sites.

JERRY LEWIS IS A PRINCIPAL AND ONE OF THE KEY FIGURES IN THE NETWORK CINEMA CORPORATION.



INDIVIDUAL JERRY LEWIS CINEMA

INVESTMENT INFORMATION

MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT FOR AN AREA DIRECTOR IS \$50,000, WHICH INCLUDES THE CASH WE REQUIRE FOR YOUR OWN JERRY LEWIS CINEMA. YOUR CINEMA WILL BE USED AS YOUR SHOWCASE AND IN ADDITION WILL RETURN A SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT TO YOU. A PORTION OF THE ABOVE INVESTMENT REFUNDABLE UPON ACTIVITY PERFORMANCE.

For ONE Jerry Lewis Cinema—Cash investment required by us is \$10,000 to \$15,000, depending upon seating capacity of theater. Additional working capital needed. Balance may be financed.

For Complete Information CALL COLLECT

(212) 752-6622

OR MAIL COUPON



NETWORK CINEMA CORPORATION EL10-71
505 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

Please contact me for an immediate appointment.

MY PHONE NUMBER IS

I am interested in: (please check one)

..... Area Director One Cinema

Name

Address City

State Zip



It's Your Business!

THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY . . . AND YOUR BUSINESS

This article was motivated by—and was written immediately after hearing—President Nixon's special announcement on Sunday evening, August 15, of the very broad program of emergency economic measures he was imposing or, in some parts of it, would be calling upon Congress to impose. These measures were to include a freeze on wages and prices, appropriations to increase employment, elimination of the excise tax on automobiles, a 10 percent tariff increase on imported goods, a \$50 (per claimed exemption) average additional income-tax exemption, capital-investment credits, reduction of government spending in some budget areas, and temporary suspension of the use of gold to pay U.S. foreign obligations.

As the President himself noted, the new program is the broadest program of emergency economic measures in the last four decades of American history.

It is very complex and it constitutes very explicit recognition of the fact that the American economy is in serious trouble and was not improving sufficiently under the less stringent economic programs which have been in effect.

Many small businessmen will be asking themselves "How will the new emergency economic program affect *my* business?" We therefore felt that it might be helpful if we were to offer a few general-guidance remarks.

The Big Question: "Will It WORK?"

The answer has to be: *Nobody knows for sure.* Even today economics remains a very inexact science. Last July, Dr. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, admitted that "the record of economists and others in forecasting the behavior of the price level in recent years has not been inspiring."

If by several months from now there are clear indications that the President's new economic program has *not* been sufficiently effective—though we are not saying that this will be the outcome—then it is very likely that *much more stringent* measures will be adopted.

Inherent in his new program—as the President himself made clear—is the assumption that *the American people as a whole* will exert themselves to make the new program work. How? By cooperating with the program, and also by vigorously applying—within the limits of the program—the basic principles of free enterprise in the best sense of that concept. Over the last twenty years or so we've heard quite a few people say very confidently "There'll never be another Depression—the government just won't let it happen!" This is an unrealistic attitude. To wish to have *both* "a free-enterprise economy" and "a government-insured economy" is going too far in wanting to have one's cake and eat it too!

We wish to emphasize that we are being politically non-partisan—completely!—in the comments we are making in this article. Last August, American Airlines chairman and

president G. A. Spater warned that "if inflation is not brought under control, there can be a catastrophe that is as serious as any affecting the national health or safety." Economic inflation is no respecter of political convictions, be they of whatever kind. The ancient Roman Empire had plenty of problems from inflation! What's more, the purely technical economic aspects of inflation are so confusingly complicated that even in our own day professional economists—who include a broad spectrum of political views—are in disagreement about the theoretical fundamentals of the inflation problem. It might be helpful, in these times particularly, if more people were aware of this fact.

Now let's consider some practical measures *you* might be able to make to strengthen your own business in ways consistent with the aims of the President's new economic program.

Get Your ACCOUNTING in Good Shape!

Note that we say "accounting," not simply "bookkeeping." Last August, William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, noted that about 100 brokerage firms went bankrupt in 1969-1970. He then remarked that in general the record-keeping and accounting in brokerage houses had been "in utter chaos."

Watch Your Credit and Quick-Cash Assets

"Gone is the 'free and easy' borrowing climate of just a few months ago," announced *U.S. News & World Report* last August 9, adding that "interest rates are being marked up, lenders are getting increasingly choosy." The President's new economic program isn't calculated to restore a "free and easy" borrowing climate. It is intended to stimulate an increase in consumer spending, among other things, but many companies are likely to need to be in good cash and credit positions to keep from getting into trouble before they feel the effects of the general economic recovery the new economic program is expected to achieve.

One of several things that can help you strengthen your cash and credit position is to *cut down on waste*. This includes executive-level waste as well as all other kinds.

Check Government-Program Opportunities

With the aid of good advisers, if necessary, study the President's new economic program carefully to see what *opportunities* it may offer to *your* business. For example, the government will be spending a lot of money to develop jobs. Are there some ways in which—perhaps with assistance from some government agency—you might be able to develop productive additional jobs in your company?

The President's new economic program could generate severe labor-relations difficulties in some companies. But for many others it could provide a stimulus for strengthening the willingness of management and the employees to "start really *working together!*"

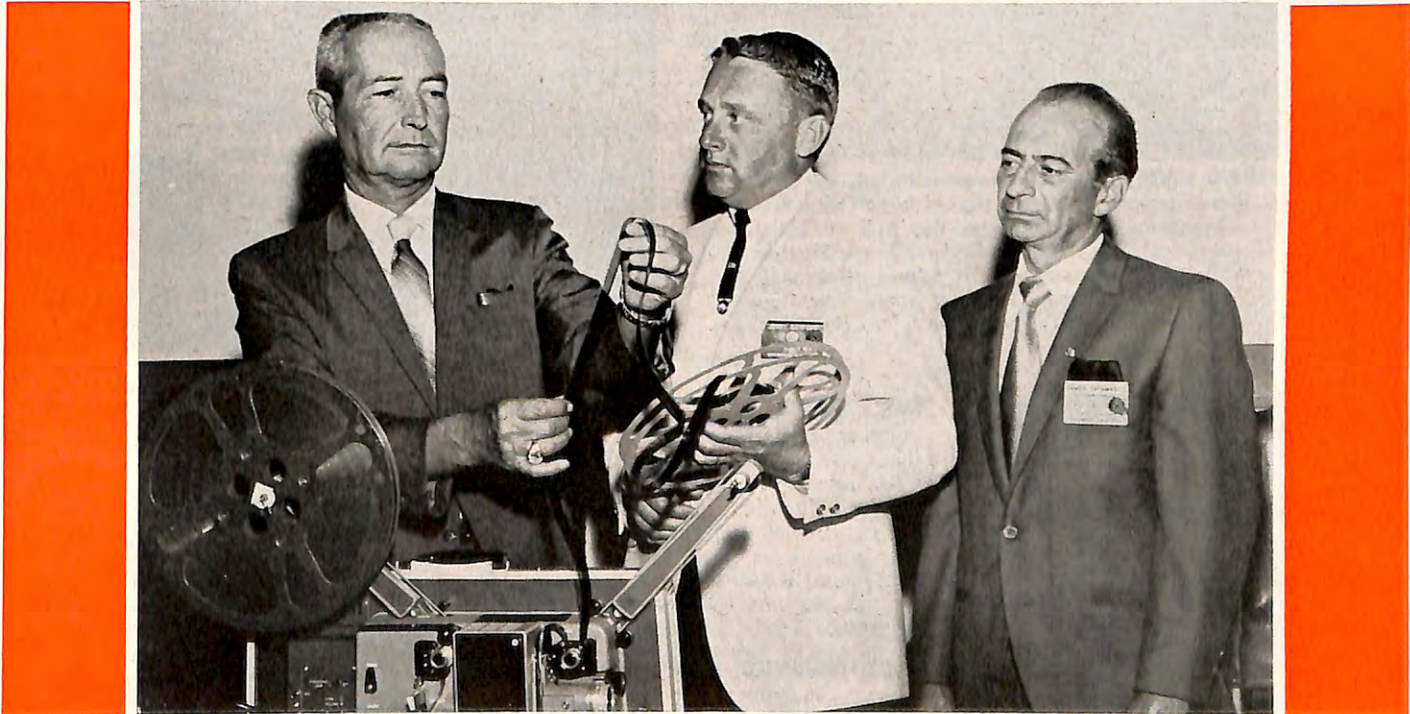


THE GOVERNOR OF DELAWARE, the Hon. Russell W. Peterson (center), was proudly initiated into Dover, Del., Lodge. Thirteen other candidates were also initiated in the same ceremony, which was led by ER Albert LaPorte (right), who presented Gov. Peterson with an American flag. PGER William J. Jernick also attended.

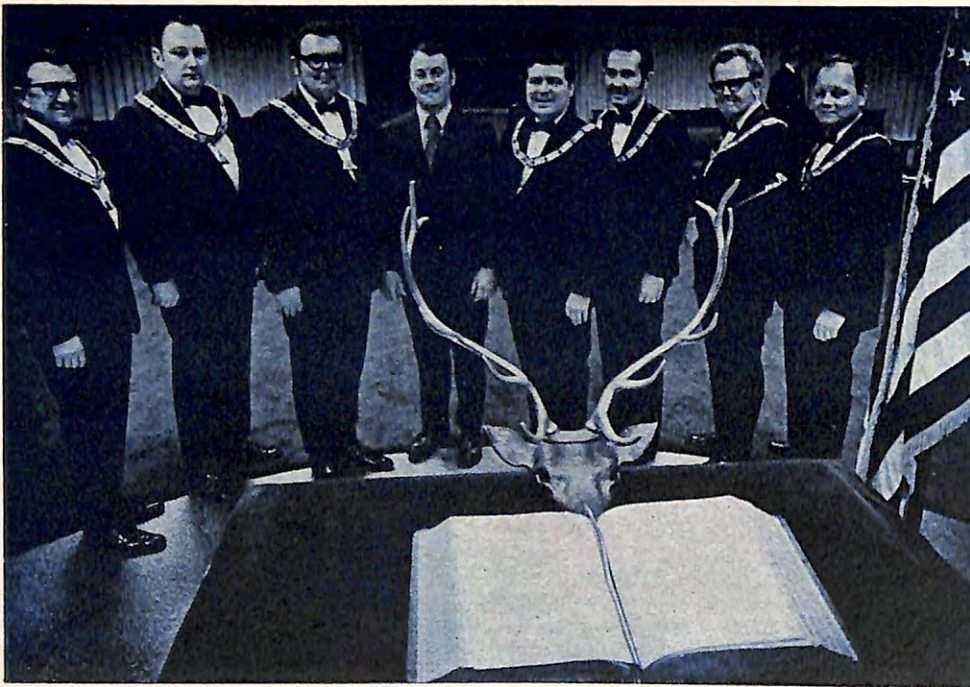


**NEWS
OF THE
LODGES**

A VIDEO TAPE SYSTEM was donated by Dickinson, N. D., Lodge to the Alcoholism and Referral Center in Dickinson. The \$2,000 system includes a tripod, camera, recorder, and tapes, which will form closed circuit television to be used in counselling sessions. Stan Plott (left), director of the center, explained the operation of the equipment to ER Robert Weiler.



A SERIES OF PROGRAMS on drug abuse is being sponsored by Escondido, Calif., Lodge for the benefit of the general public. Est. Lect. Kt. James Taramasco (right) is the coordinator of the programs, which include speeches by local police, lawyers, and doctors. Checking over one of the films to be shown are Brother "Butch" Riley (left) and Brother Jerry Sanford, who assist in the presentations.



THE WINNING RITUALISTIC TEAM in the Michigan Elks Association competition was announced as the eight members from Ann Arbor Lodge. They competed against six other teams to defend their title. The group includes (from left) Chap. Robert Prieskorn; Est. Lect. Kt. James Murray; Est. Lead. Kt. Robert Salisbury; Candidate John Douglass; ER Keith Glasspool; Est. Loyal Kt. Russell Reuter; Esq. Patrick Howard, and In. Gd. John Hardesty.

BIG BROTHERS—an organization that finds male companions for fatherless boys of all races—has opened a new office in the San Francisco Bay area with the help of San Francisco Elks. ER Ralph W. White presented the lodge's contribution to Al Grace, who will head the new office, while James H. Metzgar, vice-president of the James Irvine Foundation, also presented a donation. Vernon Britten, 9, awaits the opening of the new office to apply for a Big Brother.



GOVERNOR MARVIN MANDEL (center) presented a plaque from the Pop Warner Junior League Football Association designating the Annapolis, Md., Lodge-sponsored team as the 1970-1971 Bantam Champions. Co-captains Chip Mark (left) and Drew Zastrow accepted the award, accompanied by ER James Blackwell and Coaches Dave Cook and Rob Purdy. The Elks' team was undefeated in 1970 and was co-champion of the Anne Arundel 140 lb. League.



MISS YVONNE WAGGERBY was a recent guest at Sanford, Fla., Lodge. She told of the assistance given her by Florida Elks while she was a patient at Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla, the state major project. Welcoming her to the lodge were PER Omby H. Franks (left) and ER Morris Pierce.

A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CITATION was awarded to Putnam, Conn., Lodge by the national organization of the Marine Corps League for displaying the American flag 24-hours a days outside the lodge home. ER Robert Brassard (left) accepted the award on behalf of the lodge from John B. April, Hartford County commandant of the state Marine Corps League.





A CEREBRAL PALSY GOLF OUTING, with members of Waynesburg, Monongahela, and Washington, Pa., Lodges participating, included dinner at the Greene County Country Club. Proceeds from the affair went to the Pennsylvania Elks' state major project, CP home treatment programs. Honored at the outing were 5-year-old Eric Field and his mother, Mrs. David Field, and Kathy Tirimocco, the Elks' tri-county home service nurse. PER John R. Gusic of Waynesburg Lodge was chairman of the event, assisted by Brother Manuel Levine.

LODGE NOTES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. The lodge's youth activities committee has once again repainted 125 school crossings with safety slogans throughout the city at the request of Sgt. Paul DiStefano, safety officer. Several new crossings have been added.

FLORENCE, Colo. The 70th anniversary of the lodge was celebrated at a dinner-dance. Approximately 200 Elks and guests enjoyed the evening, which was under the direction of Est. Lead. Kt. Charles Smith.

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. The lodge has launched a year-long fund raising drive to aid a fellow member who is a victim of kidney disease. Local, state, and federal agencies have provided some funds, but additional public support is needed. Expenses of the first year, including the use of an artificial kidney machine, will be about \$12,000 and will cost \$6,000 each succeeding year. The lodge hopes to raise sufficient funds within the next few months to purchase a kidney machine and aid in the first year's expenses of the stricken member and other kidney patients.

KENOSHA, Wis. One source of revenue for the state's major project—aid to the cerebral palsied—is raised by the lodge through an annual stamp campaign by direct mail. This year the Kenosha Achievement Center, operated by United Cerebral Palsy and the Association for Retarded Children, was employed by the lodge to do the mailing. As a result the expenses of the fund raising will also help the handicapped.

PLANTATION, Fla. A trophy was awarded to the lodge for the most patriotic float in a recent local parade. After the parade the lodge sponsored a festival with game booths and food.

WINDSOR, Vt. PER Horace C. Morehouse, an honorary life member of the lodge, died April 23, 1971. Brother Morehouse was an Elk for 27 years.

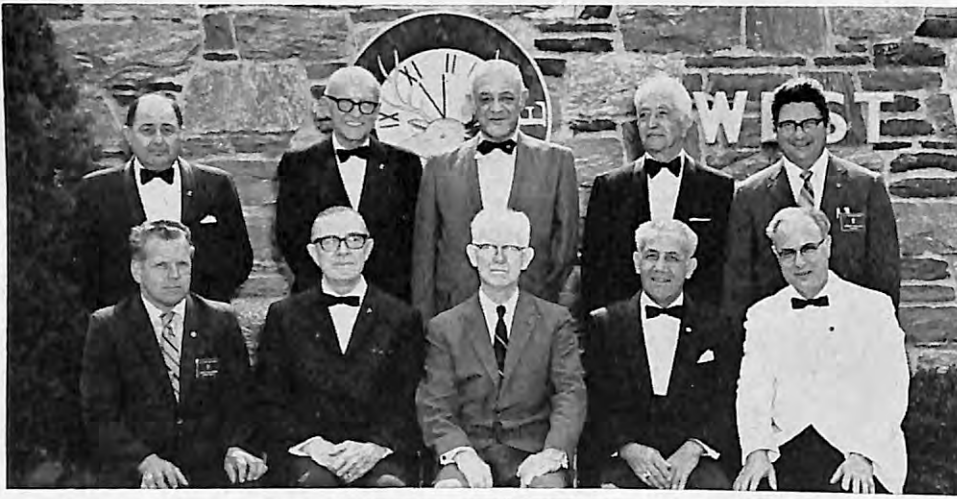
BRICK, N. J. The Elks recently held a picnic for the crippled children of St. Edmonds Home in Bricktown. Committeemen Joel McClorry, Bill Blount, Lou Kakol, Joe Trotter, PER Raymond Martineau, and Phil Mantegna arranged the day of good times and good food.

MIDLAND, Mich. A picnic followed the Midland Invitational Girls Track Meet which was sponsored by the lodge recently. Four hundred girls from the U.S. and Canada, their parents and coaches attended. A lodge-sponsored boys' track meet had about 240 entries.

NEW ALBANY, Ind. The lodge honored three scholarship winners at a banquet recently. Dwight Goldman and Elizabeth Paul each received local awards of \$150 each. Darci Lang, a state winner, received \$600. ER Harold Exline presented the awards.

BOSTON, Mass. Mrs. Mary S. Gartland of Somerville, Mass., received \$6,000 for winning the first prize in the Massachusetts Elks Association charity drawing. State Trustee Albert J. Murphy and VP Harry Sarfaty presented the prize. The association raised a total of \$93,000.

DICKINSON, N. D. Camp Grassick, the state major project, held the annual open house recently for North Dakota Elks and their families. SP Darwin Vander Vorst, Mandan, and ER Robert Weiler were among those attending.



THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY of West Warwick, R.I., Lodge was celebrated recently. Among the dignitaries attending were (seated, from left) PDD Harold Waltonen, Coventry-West Greenwich; PDD Alfred Chapman, Westerly; Former Grand Forum Justice John Mullen, Providence; GL Americanism Committeeman Fred Quatromani, Westerly; PDD Joseph Mattias, and (standing) ER John Lemme; Chap. Lionel Brodeur; PER Carmine Muschiano; PER Antoine Mottas, and SP Robert Sherman, East Providence.



JUNIOR MISS WEST VIRGINIA, Kathy Jo Noble, cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the new swimming pool at Princeton, W. Va., Lodge. Assisting her were (from left) Brother Dick Copeland, ER Richard B. Daisey, and Trustee Jim Parks.

A FATHER AND SON BANQUET at Bismarck, N.D., Lodge had Minnesota Vikings' Coach Jack Patera (left) and Alan Page (right), defensive tackle, as guest speakers. They congratulated Bill Lucas, grand prize winner for the evening. Baseballs, bats, footballs, and basketballs were presented to other winners from among the 700 fathers and sons attending.



NEWINGTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL received a check for \$60,000 to be applied to the \$300,000 pledge of the Connecticut Elks Association. State Major Project Chairman George A. Caillouette (left), Willimantic, presented the check to Dr. Burr H. Curtis, hospital director. All but the \$90,000 balance of the pledge has been paid within the past three years.



ARCHIE MOORE, light-heavyweight boxing champion from 1952-1962, has signed with the Boy Scouts of America in a program to fight juvenile delinquency. He was a recent guest of Boulder, Colo., Lodge to address members of Explorer Post 77 on leadership and citizenship. Three of the scouts, ER John W. Heard, and Bill Greb, scoutmaster, welcomed him to the lodge.



PAST STATE PRESIDENT Gene Gutknecht (right) presented a Golden Scroll award to Thomas Habermann during a recent meeting of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Lodge. Habermann was sponsored by the lodge to Boys State and received the award in recognition of his service as one of Iowa's senators to the meeting.

A RECYCLING PROGRAM is being conducted by members of Middlesex, N.J., Lodge. By collecting glass from the lodge's grill room and providing volunteer workers, the members are helping the local Citizen's League for Environmental Action Now (CLEAN). ER Joseph J. Jaidullo (center) led the team of lodge volunteers.



BOONTON, New Jersey, Lodge celebrated its 50th anniversary recently. The lodge's charter members were honored, and life memberships and 25-year pins were presented. At the head table were (from left) PVP Earl Cornelius, Dover; PSP Fred A. Padovano, Kearny; Charter Member David Basch; PGER William J. Jernick; Charter Member William Scerbo; PER Richard Caldwell; PER Daniel Carey, and PDD Richard Squires, Dover.



NEW MEXICO ELKS have found a unique way to raise funds for the state cerebral palsy program. A goat will stay as a guest of each lodge in the state until the members contribute \$500 to the fund. At Farmington Lodge, the current host, Brother W. C. Todd and Mrs. Nola Machalek took care of the visitor. A total of \$75,000 is expected to be collected for the project by next spring.

FIRST PLACE in the national Americanism brochure competition for class C lodges—601 to 1,000 members—was awarded to Paramount, Calif., Lodge. The members who deserve the credit for the honor are (from left) PER Austin Harper; ER Ray Copeland; District Americanism Chairman Sherman Penrose, who prepared the brochure; PER Frank McClung; PER Robert Rhineberger, and Americanism Chairman Roy Beeler.



Isn't there anything that will really help me quit smoking?

Clinical tests have shown that an alkaloid called Lobeline Sulfate is an effective smoking deterrent. Lobeline works not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system without being habit forming. It helps to remove the craving and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

Do I need a prescription to get Lobeline Sulfate?

Not so fast. Lobeline Sulfate is highly efficient but it has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to be an effective substitute for nicotine, Lobeline often upsets the stomach. This is one of the reasons doctors seldom prescribe it.

Doesn't that leave me where I started?

No indeed. A number of years ago scientists at a great American University determined to tackle the problem. They discovered that buffering Lobeline Sulfate with two special antacids virtually eliminated any likelihood of stomach upset. Also these buffers greatly increased the efficiency of the Lobeline.

Where can I get this buffered Lobeline Sulfate?

This new discovery was a great breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field. It was immediately patented* and is now available under the name of Bantron.® No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. Bantron is a little white tablet, pleasant and easy to take. Many doctors recommend it to their patients and you can get it at any drug store without a prescription.

What about all those lozenges and chewing gums advertised as deterrents?

If they contain Lobeline Sulfate at all, they cannot give you the efficiency of Bantron. Bantron is the only major smoking deterrent based on buffered Lobeline Sulfate. Because of this Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

How do I know Bantron will work for ME?

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to quit smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron in only 5 to 7 days. Figure for yourself the odds in your favor. Looks like Bantron could be a good bet.

*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695



AROUND WASHINGTON

CHASTITY BELTS made in England for the novelty market were subject to a sales tax as an item of clothing until Marcus Lipton, a 70-year-old member of Parliament, objected. He argued that there should be no tax on protecting a lady's virtue. Now the British Treasury is allowing reproductions of the 13th century gadgets to be sold without tax as safety devices.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes. In the 1971 draft lottery, December 4 was unlucky, December 5 was lucky. Men born on December 4, 1952 will be first to be drafted next year because they got No. 1 in the Selective Service drawing. But men born a day later, on December 5, are safe with No. 252. It is not likely that anyone with a number higher than 175 will be called in 1972.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in town used to be a haircut for 75 cents. But it was available only to congressmen, who earn \$42,500 a year, and their staffs in the five barber shops they operate for themselves in the Capitol and the House Office buildings. The House Administration Committee recently raised the price to \$2. The barbers, who are paid about \$8,000 a year, no longer can accept tips. Instead, they receive one of the dollars from each haircut with the other dollar going to help defray barbershop expenses.

KENNEDY CENTER which opened in September gives Washington a spectacular, much-needed showcase for the

performing arts. Beautifully situated alongside the Potomac, the white marble structure houses the Eisenhower Theater, a Concert Hall, and an Opera House with a huge modern stage that is the equivalent of any in the world to accommodate the most elaborate productions of operas and ballets.

THE SPIRIT OF '76 is the new name of Air Force One, the Presidential jetliner. President Nixon formally adopted it at the request of the chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, David J. Mahoney of New York. The commission was established by Congress to plan and coordinate nationwide celebrations on July 4, 1976, America's 200th anniversary. The bicentennial goal, endorsed by the President, is to forge "a new spirit for '76" which will "unite the nation in purpose and in dedication to the advancement of human welfare as it moves into its Third Century."

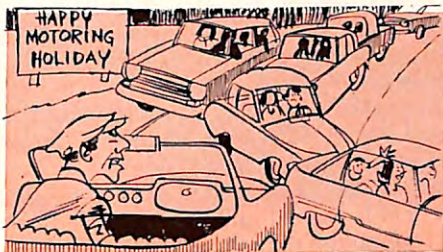


TOURISM is big business here. It is the city's second-largest industry, ranking next to the operations of the federal government. In 1970, 17.7 million visitors came and spent a record \$642 million. This year, the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates there will be 18 million tourists.

A FREE GUIDE on how to avoid pitfalls in purchasing insurance by mail can be obtained by writing the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. It is called "Mail Order Insurance, Consumer Bulletin No. 1."

INFLATION CURB. The Armed Forces Journal proposed that the government set an example to the nation of how to contain inflation by cutting pay 5 to 10 percent for civilian and military employees. The 108-year-old Journal is privately owned but maintains close ties with the Pentagon. It said in an editorial, which has stirred widespread comment here, that the pay cuts would be "grossly unfair" but would save thousands of jobs that would otherwise have to be abolished.

SPECULATION over what may come out of President Nixon's visit to Peking for discussions with Chinese Communist leaders began with the surprise announcement of the trip in July and continues to grow in every world capital. Under arrangements worked out by White House Special Assistant Henry Kissinger during a secret visit to Peking, the President plans to make the journey before next May.



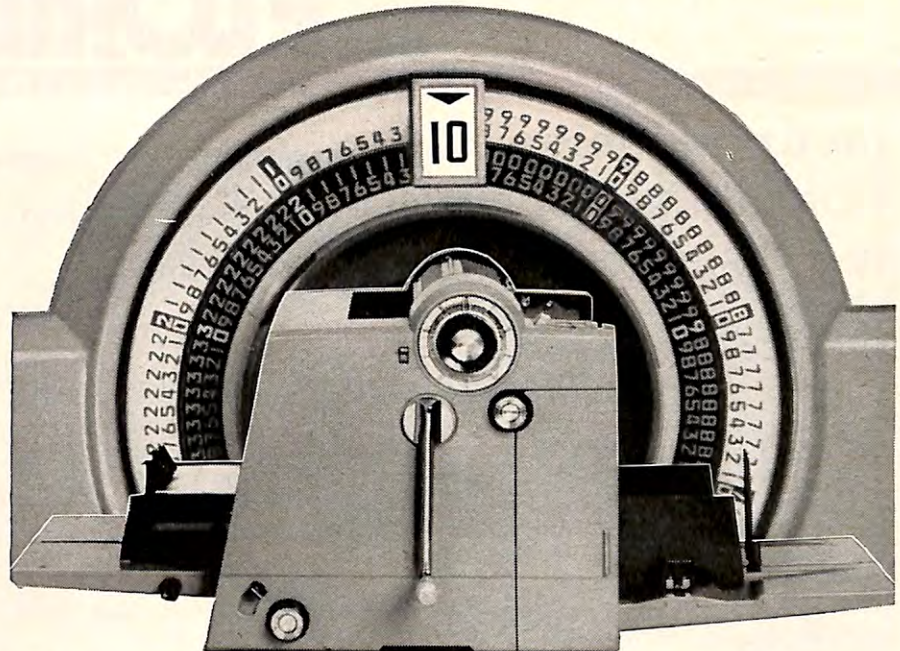
HOLIDAY WEEKENDS bring increased dangers on the major highways, the National Transportation Safety Board warns. For safe motoring, it recommends that you make sure you are rested and your car is ready, that you take at least a 10-minute break for each two hours of driving, that you keep conversation going or your radio on to avoid long stretches of "quiet" driving, that you avoid tailgating or making sudden lane changes, and that you wait until you reach your destination before you relax with a highball.

BIG JOHN has worked around the clock the last couple of months right in the heart of the city. But he is out of sight and so quiet that few people walking along the streets know he is there. Big John is the nickname of the giant machine that is digging twin Metro subway tunnels a half-mile long between G and K Streets, N.W.

HOUSE CALLS which doctors here stopped making years ago are coming back. A busy doctor who does not have time to make a house call himself can have another doctor make it for him by subscribing to a new service. The service is operated by military and government doctors in their spare time.

(Continued on page 33)

Here's where you start saving money.



For 10 copies or more, no copier can duplicate the economy of Gestetner duplicating.

If your office uses a copier to make multiple copies, they are wasting your money.

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DISNEYLAND ...FLORIDA STYLE

FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL

Florida's newest mousetrap, it turns out, is a Disney spectacular all the way.

by Jerry Hulse

THE DISNEY PEOPLE have built a bigger mouse trap, and Mickey couldn't be happier. A floral portrait of the world's most famous mouse smiles down on America's most unusual resort center—the new \$300 million Disney World which has its unveiling this month near Orlando, Fla. Its creation marks the biggest private construction job ever attempted, the result being a new Disney amusement and vacation park that dwarfs its California counterpart—Disneyland—both in size and statistics. While the California kingdom covers a mere 76 acres, Disney World involves an area nearly the size of San Francisco.

Out of the muck and mire of a former wilderness region has risen a make-believe land of sugar 'n spice. Employing a work force of more than 7,000 men, the Disney people uprooted jungle growth and a tangle of palmetto and cypress trees to produce their newest attraction. The result is a six-mile monorail system, a 650-acre lake, two 18-hole golf courses, a wilderness camping area, hotels, restaurants, beaches, swimming pools, waterfalls, bridle paths and a huge new amusement park. A funicular was shipped from Switzerland and 5 narrow gauge trains were dispatched from Mexico. Dick Pope, who operates Cypress Gardens nearby, calls Disney World "the greatest thing to hit Florida since sunshine." And it is. Disney World is a brand new concept in resorts, described as a *vacation kingdom*—a huge, sprawling, joyful land that figures to attract 10 million visitors during its first year alone. To celebrate the opening, a month-long series of events are scheduled for October, among them a 90-minute telecast on NBC, the appearance by a 1,076-piece marching band and entertainers by the dozens. And smiling down on it all will be that

floral portrait of the king, Mickey himself.

Disney executives figure they have a great deal to smile about. During the first year the turnstiles are expected to click to the tune of \$100 million. The state itself looks forward to a huge increase in its own tourist business as a result of visitors flocking to Disney World. Before he died in 1966, Walt Disney spoke of his latest dream: "With the technical know-how of American Industry and the creative imagination of the Disney organization, I'm confident we can build a living showcase that more people will talk about and come back to look at than any other area of the world."

While Disneyland in California was designed as an amusement park, Disney World in Florida is a "live-in" land where families will vacation for a single day or remain for as long as they wish. As the world of Disney grows, new hotels will rise to the challenge. For the opening, two are completed: the 1057-room Contemporary Hotel and the 500-room Polynesian Village Resort. At the Polynesian Village guests stroll among palm trees, ride in outrigger canoes, are entertained by hula dancers and watch an evening torchlight ceremony, a la Hawaii and Tahiti. On the shores of the Seven Seas Lagoon they swim in tropical pools and slip off to bed in Polynesian Longhouses. While parents gather in the Barefoot Bar and Capt. Cook's Hideaway, children are entertained with Disney movies. Later, together, they attend luaus beside the lagoon. With luaus and tiki torches, the question comes to mind: is Hawaii really necessary? Rising above the Contemporary Hotel is a 14-story main tower shaped like a hollow Mayan pyramid. Swooshing through its lobby every three or four

minutes are all-electric monorail cars which carry guests off to Disney World's wonderful theme park. Still to come: the Asian, Phoenician and Persian hotels.

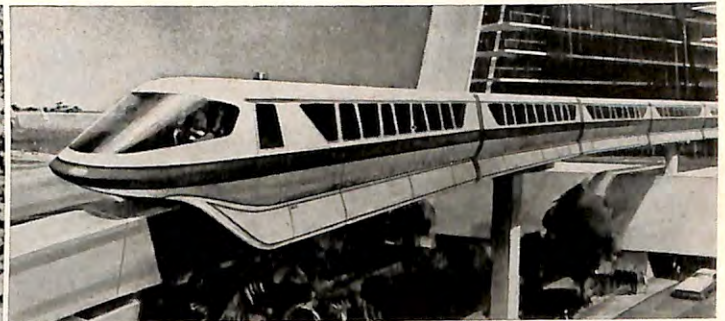
The theme park rising beyond the hotels is reminiscent of Disneyland, with 40 attractions and six entertaining worlds: Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland and Main Street U.S.A. Entering the park, guests pass beneath an old-fashioned railroad trestle and Mickey Mouse's floral portrait. From then on the world as we know it does a fast fadeout. Main Street, U.S.A., reflects a somewhat more eastern image than the western feel of Disneyland. The result is a portrayal of the America of 70 years ago—with old-fashioned ice cream parlors, player pianos, a penny arcade and the Main Street Cinema with its silent films. Following is a glimpse inside the other lands.

• Adventureland—Rising above crocodile-infested waters, the Swiss Family Robinson's tree house looks off toward an Asian temple while African launches carry visitors on jungle cruises. Hippos threaten to overturn the boat, an Indian elephant sings in a shower, parrots chatter, crocodiles snap, tigers snarl and cobras hiss. It was Disney's dream—the greatest show on earth.

• Frontierland—Cowboys kick up a fuss and Indians join the shootouts. In Frontierland visitors board Davy Crockett canoes, traveling along the Rivers of America for glimpses of Tom Sawyer Island and a trapper's cabin that's been set afire. Frontier-style entertainers perform in the Grizzly Hall and down the street gunslingers match coins to see who'll buy the next bottle of soda pop.

• Liberty Square—Besides the traditional Disneyland features, a series of new attractions await the visitor to

Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom theme park near Orlando, Florida, is based on California's Disneyland concept but will have many new adventures. The theme park is only one of many sections of the new 2,500 acre destination vacation resort and entertainment complex which will open in October, 1971. Monorail trains will travel a three-mile circuit around a tropical lagoon. (Below, right) Four of the more than six hundred "children" from "It's a Small World" are fitted with costumes by Wardrobe Manager Bob Phelps and assistant Harriet Bittenbender.



PHOTOGRAPHS © WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Disney World. Among them: the Hall of Presidents. Here all 36 American Presidents will take their place in a production involving a new five-screen motion picture system together with Disney's unique audio-animatronics process. Said a Disney technician: "We can take a statue of George Washington and make him so real you'll swear he's alive." In Liberty Square visitors will climb aboard a sternwheeler for a river ride; they'll look in on the Silver Lantern Music Hall and the Haunted Mansion where New England witches live in happy retirement. Dory fishermen will supply the Nantucket Harbour House and traditional New England dishes will make up the menu at Liberty Tree Tavern.

- Tomorrowland—Earth-bound souls will join astronauts in flights to the moon. Later they'll take turns at the wheel of futuristic cars on the Grand Prix Raceway. For a finale visitors will travel across the continent at jet speeds, viewing "America the Beautiful" in Disney World's Circle-Vision 360 motion picture theater.

- Fantasyland—This is the happiest of Disney's magic lands: knights in combat . . . armored horses . . . a Mickey Mouse Revue with 75 of Walt's famous characters . . . Pinocchio Village . . . Dumbo, the Flying Elephant . . .

Peter Pan's flight to Never Never Land. Dominating the scene is Cinderella's magic castle with its storybook princess. Nearby one of the happiest creations ever turned out by Disney—"It's A Small World"—will charm visitors as the doll-like children of lands around the world sing and dance just as they do in the "Small World" at Disneyland.

Disney president Donn B. Tatum describes Disney World "as a destination point, a place where people will come from afar and where they will stay for several days in combination with a visit to Florida and the Caribbean." Disney World is firmly anchored to Florida soil 20 miles southwest of Orlando off Interstate 4. To show its immensity, arriving visitors motor across five miles of Disney property merely to get to a parking area accommodating 12,000 cars. Although Disney World's success is practically assured—the name alone spells magic—comparisons with Disneyland are unreal. For one thing California with a population of 20 million attracts half its visitors from inside the state. Florida, on the other hand, with only seven million residents, must look to the 22 million out-of-state motorists visiting Florida each year.

Although a good many Americans have never heard of Disney World, its operators will remedy this with a

stepped up publicity campaign now that the park is open. Unless they do it could spell a \$300 million disaster. This, of course, isn't likely unless the health of the economy should suffer another setback. Disney World executives are facing up to one other problem: the weather. In summertime the Orlando area is hot and humid. Thundershowers occur frequently. On the other hand, winters are somewhat cooler than those in Miami, months when New Yorkers and midwesterners and others seek Florida's warmth. Nevertheless, a sizeable force of the state's lucrative tourist market is expected to do an about-face, forsaking Miami for Orlando and Disney's world of escape.

Other comparisons between Disney World and Disneyland are difficult for various reasons. "The big difference between Disneyland and Disney World," said Walt's brother, Roy, "is that Disney World is a real estate venture for us. The amusement park will draw others here." He figures that the 37,500 acres belonging to Walt Disney World has a current market value of \$1 billion. Considering the land was bought for about \$200 an acre, it takes no mathematician to figure out that Disney World is as good as gold. One Florida official described the Disney
(Continued on page 35)



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AMENDMENTS to Grand Lodge Statutes, Adopted at New Orleans

At the recent Grand Lodge Convention in New Orleans, Thomas A. Goodwin, as Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary, presented to the Grand Lodge and it approved two Constitutional amendments and nine amendments to Grand Lodge Statutes. Such amendments and changes of interest to the membership are as follows:

To Article IV of our Constitution, which is titled "Executive Department," a new Section, designated 10a, was added. Said Section reads as follows:

"Section 10a: The Grand Exalted Ruler with the consent of the Grand Lodge Advisory Committee, by Executive Order, may abrogate any provision of the Constitution and Statutes deemed to be to the best interest of the Order, which Executive Order shall remain in force until presented for approval or rejection at the next Session of the Grand Lodge."

One other Constitutional amendment was enacted unanimously and said amendment supplements the provisions of Article VII Section 4 of our Constitution in order to make it read as follows:

"Section 4: Membership in the Order is limited to white male citizens of the United States of America not under twenty-one years of age, and having such other qualifications as may be provided by Statute, provided, however, that the Grand Exalted Ruler may, by Executive Order, grant special dispensation for modification of such membership requirement as he may determine necessary, to any Subordinate Lodge that now occupies land or property owned by or under the control of the United States of America."

This amendment was adopted pursuant to a Resolution jointly made by Lodges #1414 and #1542, both of which are located in the Panama Canal Zone.

These Constitutional amendments are subject to approval or rejection by the Subordinate Lodges under the provisions of Article IX, Section 1, of our Constitution and likewise under the provisions of Section 240 of our Statutes.

Due to the change in the identity of our Grand Secretary, an appropriate amendment was made to the last paragraph of Section 29 of our Statutes which deals with the salary of our Grand Secretary.

At a previous Session of the Grand Lodge, Section 149 of our Statutes was amended to eliminate the six months' residence requirement previously applicable to those seeking membership. It was later noted that this same requirement was contained in Section 99 of our Statutes which deals with applicants applying for membership in a new Lodge. To be consistent, Section 99 was amended to eliminate the six months' residence requirement and it was further amended to provide that the Grand Exalted Ruler may grant a Dispensation for a new Lodge, upon the petition of 100 persons who are applying for membership in the new Lodge; whereas the previous requirement was only 50 such persons.

Section 104 of our Statutes concerns the manner in which two Subordinate Lodges may merge or consolidate and it previously required that such merger or consolidation could occur only if said Lodges had both contiguous municipal and jurisdictional boundaries. The amendment to this Section made such a merger or consolidation possible if the involved Lodges had contiguous municipal or jurisdictional boundaries.

The Grand Lodge Session adopted a new Section to our Statutes which is designated as Section 134j. This Section provides that each Subordinate Lodge shall have a standing Investigating Committee. Said Committee, which is appointed by the Exalted Ruler, is to consist of not less than three nor more than thirteen persons and its duties are similar to those duties assigned to the Investigating Committee previously mentioned in Section 152 of our Statutes, except that said Committee is now required to have applicants for membership personally appear before it, as a body, and said Committee is likewise empowered to require the appearance before the Committee of the proposer or proposers of such applicant. The adoption of Section 134j naturally results in a slight amendment to Section 152 of our Statutes, as that particular Section previously provided for the referral of an application for membership to an Investigating Committee which could be appointed for each individual application. However, the most important amendment to Section 152 concerns the notice which the Lodge Secretary must give concerning membership applications. Said Section previously provided that "the Secretary of Lodges in cities with

(Continued on page 35)

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News of the State Associations



Texas Elks welcomed (from left) GL Americanism Committeeman Alex A. McKnight, PGER George I. Hall, and then GER Glenn L. Miller to their 46th annual state convention. The meeting was held at Fort Worth.

Indiana PSP Thomas E. Burke (right) presented a check for \$48,000 on behalf of the Indiana Elks Association to Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, for its cancer research projects. Another check for \$27,000 was presented to Dr. Joseph L. Waling, dean of Purdue University, for cancer research.



The New Mexico Elks Association convention at Tucumcari had one of the largest attendance figures in recent years. Among the delegates were (from left) PGER Robert E. Boney; then GER Glenn L. Miller; outgoing SP Buddy Adams, Roswell, and newly-elected SP Jack Bollinger, Tucumcari.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES for the Texas Elks State Association convention showed almost 900 delegates and guests attending the meeting June 9 through 12 at Fort Worth. Out-of-state dignitaries included GER Glenn L. Miller, PGER George I. Hall, and Grand Esquire Martin F. Moe Jr.

The fund raising program for the state major project resulted in \$46,000 being added to the Crippled Children's Hospital operating fund. The 1971-1972 budget for major project activities was set at \$212,000.

SP T. O. Wilkins, Lubbock, will head the association for the next year. His fellow officers include PER Gene Norton, Grand Prairie, president-elect; PDD Claude C. Phillips, Dallas, secretary; Brother John Ceolla, Mesquite, treasurer; Fr. B. A. Erpen, Borger, chaplain; PDD Joseph P. Matthews, Mainland, sergeant-at-arms; PDD George B. Russell, McAllen, tiler, and PDD Robert M. Schmerler, Pasadena, organist.

A new state committee to help increase membership has been formed by SP Wilkins. PSP Edward M. Schlieter, New Braunfels, will serve as chairman.

The fall convention will be held during November at Lubbock, and the next annual convention will be held in June at Galveston.

INDIANA ELKS convened June 3 to 6 at the Sheraton Hotel in French Lick. More than 600 Elks and 550 ladies attended the meeting.

Distinguished guests attending were GER and Mrs. Glenn L. Miller; Ohio SP and Mrs. Earl Sloan; Illinois SP and Mrs. Harry Richards; Brother and Mrs. Guy Hatfield of Louisville, Ky., and Brother and Mrs. Robert Steeb of Ann Arbor, Mich. Brothers Hatfield and Steeb were the ritualistic contest judges and chose Elkhart Lodge as the winner.

Indiana University School of Medicine received \$48,000 from the Indiana Elks Association, and \$27,000 went to Purdue University for its cancer research program. The total combined donation to the two schools in the past 24 years is approximately \$1,415,000. The Florence Crittenton Home in Terre Haute received a donation of \$1,400 which brings the total amount given to this home during the past 9 years to about \$10,000. PSP Tom Burke, Lafayette, made the presentations.

The Sweetheart Project, headed by Mrs. Dorcas Fitzgerald, wife of PSP



Arnold Fitzgerald, presented a National Foundation Permanent Benefactors Certificate to State Secy. C. L. Shideler in memory of his wife Irene who died in January. Mrs. Fitzgerald also announced that an additional \$1,000 certificate had been purchased in the name of the wives and widows of Indiana Elks.

Installed as State President for 1971-1972 was Jim St. Myers of Union City. Other elected officers include VPs George D. Stutzman, Elkhart; Q. Hawks, Plainfield; Stanley F. Kocur, East Chicago; Hershel Monroe, Princeton; Richard Moren, Seymour; Secy. C. L. Shideler, Terre Haute, and Treas. John L. J. Miller, East Chicago. SP Myers' appointees included Trustees Karl F. Walker, Greensburg; William W. Lynch Jr., Brazil; Warren L. John, Auburn; Donald See, Martinsville; Thomas T. Thomas, Alexandria; William Levin, Whiting; Chap. Bill Heavin, Seymour; Tiler Robert Walsh, Frankfort; Sgt.-at-Arms Thomas J. McMahan, Anderson, and In. Gd. Robert Little, Wabash.

The 1972 mid-winter meeting will be held January 16 at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel, and the 1972 association convention will meet June 1 through 4 at the Sheraton Hotel in French Lick.

A RECORD 3,340 persons registered for the 51st annual convention of the North Dakota Elks Association in Grand Forks June 13 to 15. PGER Raymond C. Dobson, Past Grand Tiler Cliff Reed, and Past Grand Chap. and SDGER the Rev. F. J. Andrews, all from Minot, were among the honored guests.

Astronaut Anthony W. England was the main speaker at the convention banquet. He explained how the knowledge gained from the space program will be applied to weather forecasting and monitoring natural resource programs around the world.

The three days of activities—which included a 50 unit parade through downtown Grand Forks—concluded with the installation of new officers. They are SP Darwin Vander Vorst, Mandan; VP Walter Stine, Valley City; Secy. Ray Greenwood, Jamestown; Treas. Everett Palmer, Williston; and Tiler Cecil Williams, Grand Forks. Three-year Trustees are John Traynor, Devils Lake, and Oliver Harr, Mandan. The Rev. F. J. Andrews was reappointed chaplain.

Mandan Lodge was named as the host for the 1972 convention.



Vietnam veterans from the Valley Forge Army Hospital in New Jersey served as honorary parade marshalls during the New Jersey Elks Association convention. They were welcomed by PGER William J. Jernick. The parade down the boardwalk in Atlantic City included 15,000 Elks, bands and floats.



PDD Walter D. Fish (left), Claremont, was installed as State President of the 8,000-member New Hampshire State Elks Association. Outgoing SP Raymond L. Cushing, Laconia, offered his congratulations.



Visitors all the way from Panama Canal Zone (Balboa), C. Z., attended the recent North Dakota Elks Association convention. PGER Raymond C. Dobson greeted PER and Mrs. Melvin V. Smith, former North Dakota residents.

THE 42ND ANNUAL convention of the New Mexico Elks Association was held April 22 to 24 at Tucumcari. Among the 600 Elks attending were GER Glenn Miller, PGER Robert E. Boney, GL Americanism Chairman Edward L. Harbaugh, and GL Credentials Committeeman T. J. Williams Jr.

The extent of the state cerebral palsy program increased again this year. The budget for major project activities for the coming year was set at approximately \$80,000.

Leading the association for 1971-1972 will be SP Jack Bollinger, a PDD, Tucumcari. His fellow officers include VP Vernon Bryan, Artesia; VP L. A. B. Parker, State Secy. Richard T. Coleman, and State Treas. E. H. Jahraus, all from Albuquerque, and Trustee Tony L. Lovato, Las Vegas.

Following the installation ceremony, SP Bollinger announced these appointments to state offices: Tiler Willis S. Claus, Albuquerque; Chap. Jerald L. Sherwood, Los Alamos; Sgt.-at-Arms A. G. Sianz, and Organist J. Gibbs Spring, both from Albuquerque.

Six New Mexico lodges participated in the state ritualistic contest. The team from Los Alamos Lodge was the winner.

The location of the fall meeting is scheduled for Clovis on October 8 and 9. The 43rd annual convention will be held in Gallup, April 20 through 22.

MORE THAN 150 New Hampshire Elks and their guests attended the June 4 through 6 convention of the New Hampshire Elks Association in Woodstock. The members voted to increase dues by 10 cents to meet future traveling expenses of the state ritualistic team.

Permanent dates for two important state-wide activities were set during the meeting. The Charity Ball will be held the first Saturday of February,

and the Family Day Outing will be held the first Sunday in August each year.

The list of new state officers includes SP Walter D. Fish, Claremont; VP William F. Pforte, Dover; VP Harry J. Mullen, Derry-Salem; VP Howard Parker, Lebanon; VP Joseph Hebert, Rochester; VP Glenn W. Acres, Franklin; Secy. Roger L. Chantal, Nashua, and Treas. Dana F. Emery, Littleton.

GEORGIA ELKS gathered at Jekyll Island June 9 through 12 for their state association convention this year. The 1,500 members and guests included PGER Robert G. Pruitt.

A report on the successful activities of the Aidmore Hospital for Crippled Children in Atlanta—the state major project—was presented by Henry Ansaldo, hospital president. A eulogy for PGER John S. McClelland was read by Secy. Tom M. Brisendine, former secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler.

The new list of Georgia State officers includes SP Arthur Wink, Dalton; VP Thomas Croft, Augusta; VP Hoyt Edwards, Calhoun; VP Howard Graham, Athens; VP Andrew Kinard, Valdosta; VP J. W. Wortman, Albany; Secy.-Treas. Tom Brisendine, Decatur; Sgt.-at-Arms Clayton Huckaby, Valdosta; Chap. M. J. Zaro, Savannah, and Tiler Thomas N. Nasworthy, Statesboro.

Future state meetings are scheduled for Dalton, October 16 and 17; Albany, January 15 and 16, and Valdosta, March 25 and 26.

MYRTLE BEACH LODGE, led by ER Ira Saum, was host to more than 400 visitors during the South Carolina Elks Association convention June 11 and 12.

Highlights of the activities included two social hours honoring outgoing SP John C. Richmond, Rock Hill, and newly-elected SP John D. McCormick,

Columbia. Awards for outstanding youth activities programs were presented, along with a number of state scholarships.

Other officers for 1971-1972 include VP Joseph W. Johnson, Charleston; VP Walter F. Mitzos, Union, and Secy.-Treas. David F. Craige, Charleston.

A PARADE of 15,000 Elks and marching units was the highlight of the 58th annual New Jersey State Elks Association convention in Atlantic City. Several wounded Vietnam veterans were honorary parade marshalls.

Major Project Chairman Chester B. Ralph, Metuchen, presented two \$4,000 scholarship grants to Mary P. Morris, who was sponsored by Patterson Lodge, and Russell S. Troynousky, who was sponsored by Newark Lodge.

The delegates elected PDD Francis W. Kaiser, Union, as their new State President. The 11 Vice-presidents include James Hanlon, South Plainfield; Patrick J. McAuley, West New York; Ralph R. Sanders, Scotch Plains; Allen Halliday, Pompton Lakes; Leonard Ciccone, Nutley; Jack H. Noonburg, Hasbrouck Heights; John W. Dowd, Sussex; Harry S. Prince Jr., Clayton; Paolo D. Paone, Long Branch; William Hendricks, Mount Holly, and Donald E. Cross, Somerset Hills.

State Secy. Obert T. Stetter, Asbury Park, returned for a third term, and Treas. Theodore Grimm, Bloomingdale, began his 14th term. Other officers are Sgt.-at-Arms Neil Durso, Perth Amboy; Chap. Howard Bethke, Union; Organist Joseph Brown, Nutley; In Gd. John Golden, Bordentown, and Tiler William Ball, Watchung Hills.

The new officers were installed by a team of Past State Presidents and District Deputies, headed by PGER William J. Jernick. ■



The new State President of the South Carolina Elks Association, John D. McCormick (left), Columbia, was installed by GL Youth Activities Chairman Horace E. Miller Jr. (right), Charleston. Outgoing SP John C. Richmond assisted.



Astronaut Anthony W. England (left) presented ER Dwane Raymond with a picture of the moon landing at the conclusion of his speech to delegates attending the North Dakota Elks Association convention in Grand Forks. The print was hung in the Lodge home.

SportsAction

BY DON BACUE

RALLY 'ROUND THE GYM

"Outdoor sports, outdoor sports, that's all Americans think about nowadays. Doesn't anybody like to play indoor sports anymore?"

I told the park director not all Americans had forsaken their boyhood dreams of carrying their local park district banners to a national championship in volleyball or basketball. And, after all, there was I, as American as rhubarb pie, preparing to do battle with 11 other strapping, lean (well, some of them, anyway) men on the volleyball floor.



But still, the director had a point. Where once men used to **stand in line** waiting for an opportunity to work up a good sweat at the local gym, today the lines are virtually non-existent, and the basket-, volley-, and handballs lie gathering dust on the closet floor.

The kids still come, of course . . . mostly for basketball or a bone-shattering game called "bombardment." But the fathers, especially those of us who seem to need it most . . . well, there's always the grass to cut or the car to wash.

Yet the truth of the matter is that few outdoor participant sports offer what indoor sports do for health and mental relaxation; and men everywhere are missing a good opportunity to both slim down and sharpen their competitive wits by not taking advantage of them.

Volleyball, for example, turns out to be not the "simple little girls' game" you thought it to be when studying geometry back at P.S. 49. Actually, it's just the opposite (as I found out)—a rough, taxing game, the kind a real pro

could dig his teeth into and be proud to be part of.

Composed of six men to a team (two rows of three each), the game includes all the expertise of tennis (from the serve and the placement of the ball to the "spike"), all the leaping and stretching of basketball, and all the thrills and aggravation of soccer. And to top it off, a good volleyball player must have the stamina of a hockey star. How the sport was ever dubbed "girls' game" is beyond me!

Invented in 1895 by a Massachusetts YMCA physical director, volleyball originated as a "fun sport," something to help pass the time of day for gym-frequenting enthusiasts of the '90s. But before long, physicians across the land were enamored with the game's tremendous body-strengthening capacity; and soon, schools included the sport in their everyday curricula. Today, physicians are quick to recommend the game for tightening the muscles (especially in the feet, legs, and lower back) and shedding some of that "winter paunch" that periodically sneaks up on all of us . . . and all too often stays the spring, summer, and fall, as well.

Whereas once the volleyballer's activities were confined locally, participants can now move through their ranks regionally to attempt to gain national honors . . . and maybe even world-wide recognition in international competition, as America's recent volleyball representatives to Havana, Cuba, attest. (They were a huge success diplomatically, even if not athletically, losing to the Cubans three games to one and assuring Castro of representation at this summer's German Olympics.)

But no matter **what** your ultimate goal, there's no denying that a worldful of healthy, invigorating activity awaits you at your local gym. And who can tell? If you work hard enough, I might even see you in Munich!

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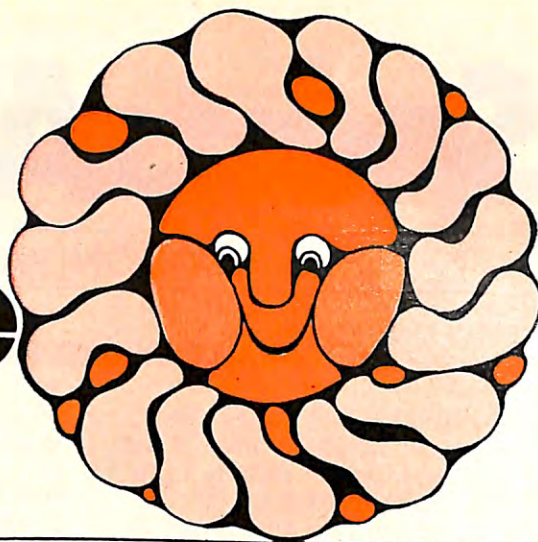


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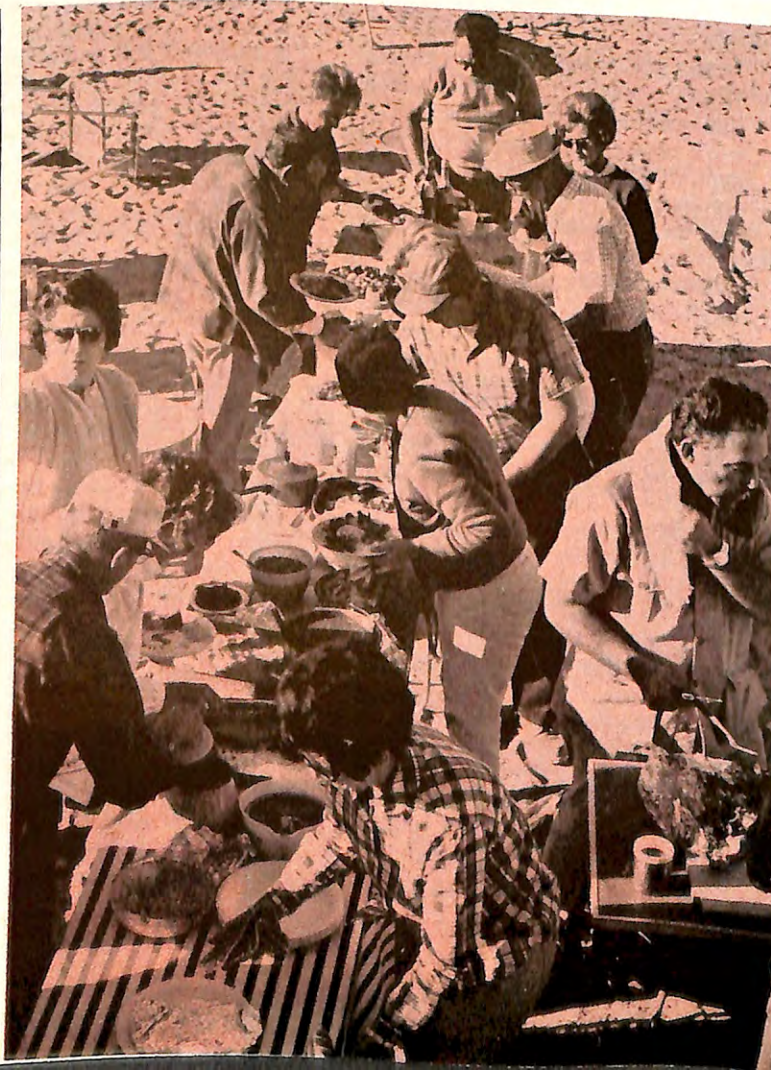
they follow the sun



An Arizona State Campground below Lake Havasu City on the Colorado River. Fees for such campgrounds range from \$1 to \$1.50 and are popular among retirees.



When the desert starts getting too warm, retirees turn their vehicles toward the cooler north, stopping frequently at Trailer Village at Grand Canyon, above. Feasts, right, are not uncommon wherever retirees gather. Every couple whips together their favorite dish, share the cost of the meat, and enjoy a meal they couldn't purchase anywhere.



by Timon Covert

Early in the fall, when the threat of snow begins to throw its shadow over most of the northern states, a group of elderly Americans start watching the skies. When they see great flights of geese winging southward, they start stocking their campers or trailers. It's time to follow the sun.

A few years ago, they might have started preparing for winter. They perhaps would have cleaned the furnace, hung up the storm windows and started polishing the snow shovel in preparation for another season of cleaning sidewalks.

But now, they smile a contented smile. Deep inside, they feel something of a kinship towards the great honkers that have started darkening the skies. They, too, are going south where the weather is warm and there is no need for storm windows or snow shovels.

These people are retirees. Most of them have chosen this way of life to satisfy a life-long urge to travel and to see more of this land that gave them birth and nurtured them during their long working years. Others, however, have been forced into seasonal migrations.

Both groups have one thing in common. With few exceptions, they would not exchange this nomadic way of life for anything.

Mostly, they are doing what they have wanted to do all their lives. They are traveling, fishing, digging in the earth for rare gems, or even prospecting for gold.

Their lives are changing constantly. Their summer homes are more often than not located beside a flowing stream, high in the northern mountains where towering pine trees shade them from the sun. A few months later, when snow and howling blizzards pound through the north, these people are found largely in Southern Arizona when a kindly sun keeps the days warm and the nights cool.

Earl Harrison, from Detroit, Michigan, is one of these nomadic retirees. He and his wife, Dorothy, had wanted to travel all their lives, but were confined to Detroit by Earl's work. Two years before retirement, the couple began planning for a trip through the west.

That trip is now going into its fourth year.

"We locked up the house and planned on being gone about three or four months," Earl said when interviewed by this writer. "Ten months later, we went back to Detroit, sold the house and have been gone ever since."

George Collins, formerly of Los Angeles, California, is one of many who was forced to start migrating with the birds.

"We retired on a limited income," he said. "As the cost of living began soaring, we found ourselves always on the short side. Taxes kept going up. The city continued to assess us first for one thing then another, simply because we were property owners."

"It finally reached the point where we had no choice but to sell—It's the best thing that ever happened to us."

The Collins took the money from the sale of their house, bought a 22-foot trailer, a new car and have now been traveling for three years.

Like the Harrisons, the Collins now devote the years they have left to fishing, sightseeing and studying the history of the old west.

The Harrisons and Collins are but four out of thousands who have turned to a nomadic way of life.

Quartzsite, Arizona, is a good example of just how many retirees have joined this follow-the-sun set. The population here, during the hot summer months, is less than 250. In the winter, it swells to more than 10,000.

Other communities throughout Southern Arizona also feel this winter surge in population; but all nomads don't need a city. They find campgrounds along the Colorado River, or deep in the mountains where they might pursue their hobby of rock hounding.

In Southern Arizona, there are still thousands of square miles of land where camping is free. The trailerite needs only find himself a palo verde or mesquite tree for shade and set up housekeeping for the winter. And he is never lonely. If he has selected a good camping area, he is soon joined by scores of others. Together, they form something of a community of their own.

Such areas are found all along the Colorado River, from Quartzsite to Yuma; there are similar areas adjacent to The Organ Pipe National Monument, throughout the Kofa Mountains in Southwestern Arizona and around Wickenburg.

In the northern states, where public

land is not quite so plentiful, they set up housekeeping in state and federal parks, where campground fees range from \$1 to \$3.50 per night.

"It's really surprising how little it costs," says Bill Williams, formerly of San Francisco, California. "We find that an average of \$400 per month is enough to let us do just about everything we want to do."

This "\$400 per month" seems to be the magic figure, providing there are no payments, except those that are determined to follow everyone to their graves, such as insurance and taxes.

Unfortunately, many of those retirees who are forced to sell their homes and turn to nomadic wandering, often don't have enough to thoroughly enjoy their waning years.

These people are often bitter. They find themselves left behind when others are always doing the things that make retirement a life of joy and excitement. They become more and more isolated, and are soon wandering about the west alone, cursing the government that now has seemingly turned against them.

These people generally do not last long. Within a year or two, they turn to some other means of existence. This is mentioned to discourage anyone on limited funds. There are many nomadic retirees who are having a heck of a good time on \$300 a month, but they have to carefully watch their spending and be big enough to admit to themselves that others are more fortunate.

Some, who simply do not have the magic "\$400 per month" supplement their income by prospecting for gold. Surprisingly, with a little experience, some gold can be found, not enough to make anyone rich, but enough to keep them going.

Howard Sanders, formerly of Boston, is one of the latter. He is fond of saying, "If it cost only a nickel to travel around the world, there are times I couldn't even get out of sight."

But he has wrestled with the problem and whipped it. "I like to prospect," he says. "I don't always find gold, but sometimes I'm lucky."

"What really counts is that when I'm prospecting, the cost of living is cheap. I need only food. So when I start running low on funds, I go prospecting for a few months, while my retirement income builds up a little bit."

"With that and the few dollars worth

of gold I sometimes find, my wife and I are ready to start all over again."

Gold isn't the only thing that comes from the earth that can be turned into money to supplement retirement incomes. There are also rare gems.

In February of every year, thousands of retirees converge on Quartzsite, Arizona, for a four-day rockhound meet. During the preceding 11 months, many of these people have been traveling through Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and other northern states collecting rare rocks and gems. They bring them to Quartzsite, where they are converted to cash, thusly supplementing their retirement income. There are several other rock hound meets throughout the west; Quartzsite is one of the largest.

Such pursuits give retirees something to do. Just traveling from north to south with the birds simply is not enough. This can grow old within the

short span of a couple of years.

Perhaps that's why so many of the nomadic retirees meet time and again in different places. Sometimes a particular area takes on a whopping big homecoming mood.

"Hey," someone might shout, "Isn't that Charlie's rig?" "The last time I saw him we were fishing together up in Montana."

Or: "We're going to spend a couple of weeks on the Rogue River in Oregon in June, why don't you and the Mrs. join us for a little fishing and bridge?"

Surprisingly, most retirees quickly adopt to this new way of life—and love it.

"I have friends all over the West," says Bill Williams. "I have more friends than I've ever had. It's easy, we all have something in common. We meet, talk about the different places we've been and the problems we might encounter.

"By helping each other, stranger or friend, we eliminate most of the problems—excuse me, there's a couple we recently met in Washington. This is their first trip south, let me go help them get set up."

One might think that after the first couple of years, these retirees would grow tired of wandering, but, as a rule, this doesn't seem to be the case—except for many of those who are not financially prepared.

Almost all of the retirees this writer talked to laughed at the idea of not finding enough to do to keep them occupied, and to keep their lives from becoming monotonous.

I brought the question up one night at a campsite near Yuma. There were many retirees in the group. In fact, it was the retirees who brought everyone at the campsite together for a good, old fashion barbecue.

"You're kidding," was the common response to my question. "There just isn't enough time to do everything there is to do."

One old gentleman, who must have been close to 70, said, "I've been spending a couple of weeks in Montana every summer since 1964, and do you know that I still haven't had time to fish the Madison. But I'm going to get there next year for sure."

"It would take a month to see and do everything there is to do right here," one woman said. "And we're only staying a couple of weeks. We'll have to come back again."

It would be impossible to estimate how many retirees in the west are receiving their mail through the General Delivery window at the post office in the next town. Even the retirees themselves are generally unwilling to even guess. If they do, the figure runs into the thousands, sometimes even tens of thousands.

Then there are also thousands more like Don and Mary Marshall of Yuma, Arizona. They kept their home, as many retirees do, with the idea of going back a few months of each year. This gives a feeling of belonging some place, which is often important—to women especially.

Also, there is the possibility that constant travel may not agree with retirees who have lived in one place all their lives. They keep their homes while they find out what this nomadic life is all about.

Generally, however, like the Marshalls, most wandering retirees soon either rent their homes, or sell them. Permanent homes become too much of a burden. They demand attention when the retirees would rather go elsewhere, and do something else.

A leaky faucet could cause them to miss the next flight of geese. ■

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At Camden, N.J., Lodge Brother Jim Glynn (standing, fourth from left) was presented with a paid up Foundation certificate of \$100. Camden Lodge was honored for the highest contributions to the Foundation in the Southwest District. Also present for the activities were (seated) PER George I. Shaw; PGER William J. Jernick; PER Carlton W. Rowand, and (standing) PER Clair V. Cathers; PER John Golden, Bordentown; PSP Edward J. Griffith, and ER Michael J. Shaw.



The first member of Elwood, Ind., Lodge to make a new pledge to the Elks National Foundation was Brother Sam Litsey. He presented his initial payment to Howard Coxen (left), Foundation chairman. With them are Brother Litsey's son, Lester, and grandson, Esq. Larry Litsey, and ER Charles Shawhan.

PER Peter Fabian (center) of Englewood, N. J., Lodge recently made the annual donation to his honorary founder subscription in the Elks National Foundation. Receiving the check were John Lill (left), Foundation chairman, and ER Frank P. Lill of Rensselaer, N. Y., Lodge.



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Around Washington (Continued from page 19)

POLICE STAKEOUTS are being stepped up here to counteract a wave of bank robberies. No longer waiting until tips come in that a bank is going to be robbed, Police Captain William Humphrey now assigns hundreds of armed policemen every day in a scatter gun fashion to set up ambushes at banks throughout the city just in case they should be hit. He credits the new strategy with producing arrests in 65 percent of the robberies and predicts that the arrest rate will go up to 90 or 100 percent by the year's end.

FOR TIRED WIVES, a quick lift was promised in an advertisement for a "stimulant tablet" that has been brought to the attention of the Food and Drug Administration. There was laughter at a Senate hearing as Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin read the ad aloud.

A woman pictured in it said that after she began taking the tablet she became "a more exciting woman" and got flowers from her husband with a note which began: "To my new wife." Dr. Henry E. Simmons of the FDA said that all the tablet contained was caffeine and sugar, the equivalent of a half cup of sweetened coffee. The FDA has plans to require full-disclosure labeling of thousands of home remedies now being surveyed.

MAILGRAMS. Since late this summer, residents in 21 U.S. cities have been linked with an experimental overnight mailgram service. Their messages go via Western Union teleprinter to post-offices in these cities and are delivered by the postmen on their regular rounds the next day. A 100-word message costs \$1.60.

WASHINGTON INSIDERS rate the cafeteria in the basement of the beautiful Museum of History and Technology at 14th and Constitution as one of the best in town. Many families go back again and again for holiday visits. Their kids love to put a coin in the slot and get dessert out of the automat, modeled after the famous restaurant in New York.

THE PEPSI GENERATION should not be the only special group of Americans who can fly at discount rates, says Hubert H. Humphrey. The Minnesota senator has introduced legislation which would permit air, rail and bus lines to offer free or reduced rates of at least 33 to 50 percent to senior citizens and the handicapped. "This would relieve some of the misery and boredom of advanced age and infirmity," he says. "As for the carriers, there isn't a single one that couldn't use the business."

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Vietnam Veteran Bill Kruse of La Habra, Calif., enjoyed a banquet and the company of special guest comedienne Martha Raye. The noted entertainer helped host 40 Vietnam amputees during a weekend of activities as part of the California Orange Coast District "Operation Vietnam Amputee." Thirteen Lodges participated in the event under the direction of PER Leonard Guttman, Anaheim.



Lebanon, Pa., Lodge donated hides to the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital for patients to use in therapy work. At the presentation were (from left) Brother Harold Templin, Dr. Milo Lotas, therapist, and Brother Walter Eiler.



District Veterans Service Chairman Bede Armstrong (right), Waukegan, Ill., Lodge, received a plaque from Capt. F. M. Symons of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center during a recent graduation review. Brother Armstrong, 93, was instrumental in organizing the Waukegan Servicemen's Center and is currently on its board of directors.

Florida Style *(Continued from page 22)*

project "as big an event as the development of the space port at Cape Kennedy." Tourist-related activities outside Disney World are expected to reach \$500 million by 1980. The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council figures these added investments will provide jobs for 70,000 and create a need for nearly 30,000 new hotel and motel rooms. (Disneyland alone will have a work force of 6,100 full time employees).

The impact on surrounding real estate has been phenomenal. In adjoining areas the price tag has risen as high as \$40,000 an acre. During the past four years one cattle rancher sold \$7 million worth of land. "I didn't want to sell," he said, "but my taxes forced me to." In a single year the assessment had risen from \$6 an acre to an incredible \$16,000. Before the Disney people came down out of the clouds, life around Orlando was peacefully dull. It was a combination of citrus groves, cattle ranches, lakes and swampland.

Prosperity will bring with it problems, obviously. More policemen will be needed. Primarily to patrol the highways leading to Disney World. A new jet landing strip was an urgency. The

result of all this is that the Orlando Chamber of Commerce has changed its official slogan from "The City Beautiful" to "The Action Center." All this has Miami a bit worried. Elliott Roosevelt, Miami's former mayor, told the New York Times: "The impact of Disney World on Miami Beach has been to get a lot of people acting and planning. We are in the position that we must stay competitive to stop the possible flow of major tourist activity away from Miami Beach."

Thus, Disney World is sending a shiver of excitement through all of Florida. Inside the amusement-resort complex, though, everyday cares and frustrations disappear in an atmosphere of joy and make-believe. Vacationers shake hands with Mickey and Pluto and other strolling, life-size Disney characters; they visit Cinderella and find peace among the pines and waterways of the Fort Wilderness campgrounds; they water-ski and fish and swim, leaving behind the world of the atom with all its woes. It's a monument in fantasy to the creator of Mickey Mouse. As the man from Cypress Gardens put it, "The greatest thing to hit Florida since sunshine."

(Continued from page 23)

a population in excess of 20,000 shall mail notice in writing to all members of the Lodge, giving the name and address of each applicant, his business, and the name of his proposer and the time when action will be taken on such application." The amendment eliminates "in cities with a population in excess of 20,000" and, therefore, it is now necessary that the Secretary of all Lodges give notice to the members concerning applications for membership.

Section 144 of our Statutes was amended in substantially the same manner as Article VII, Section 4, of our Constitution and its validity is likewise dependent upon approval or rejection of the Constitutional Amendment by the Subordinate Lodges.

At the 1970 Grand Lodge Session, Section 179 of our Statutes was amended and the effect of said amendment was to make it mandatory that Lodges drop members who are delinquent one year or more in the payment of their dues. In order to clarify the procedure a Subordinate Lodge should follow in completing this requirement, the following phraseology was added to Section 179:

"The procedure of dropping such members from the rolls shall be undertaken annually at a meeting of the Lodge to be held during the month of March and it shall be the

(Continued on page 58)

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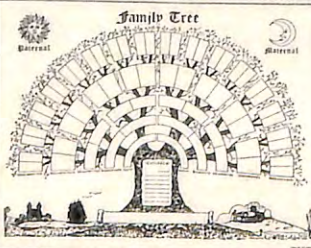
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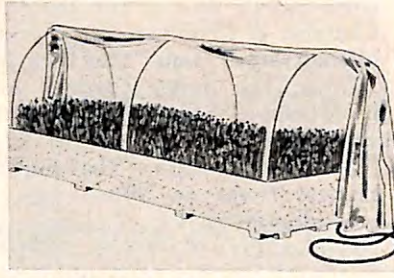
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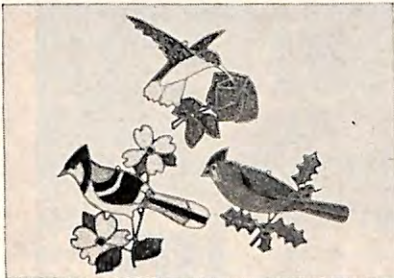
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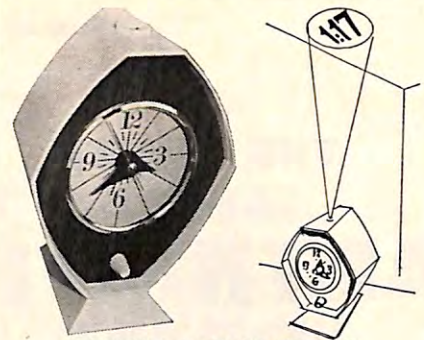
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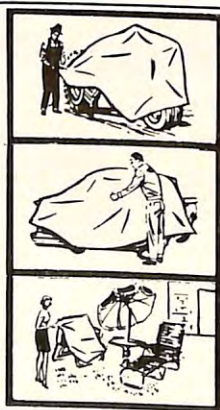
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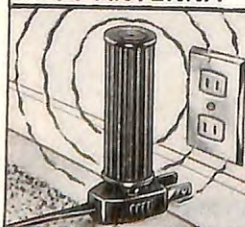
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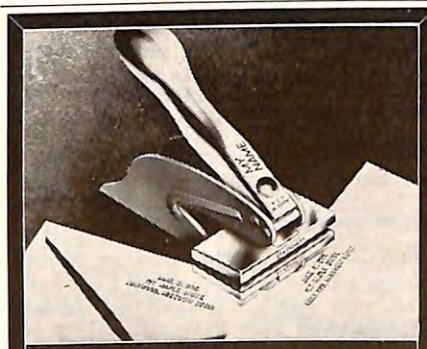
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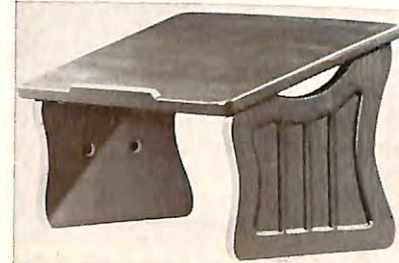
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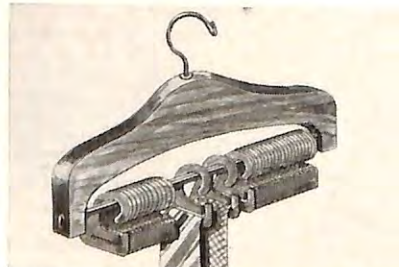
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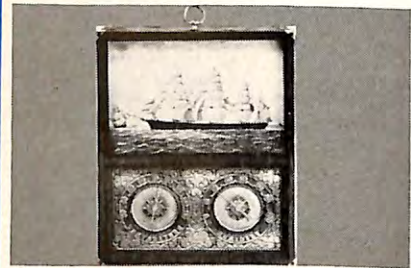
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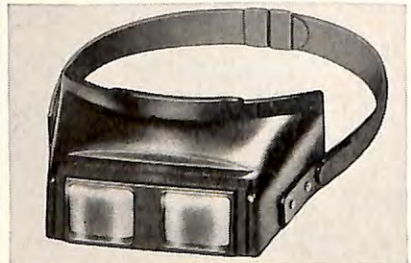
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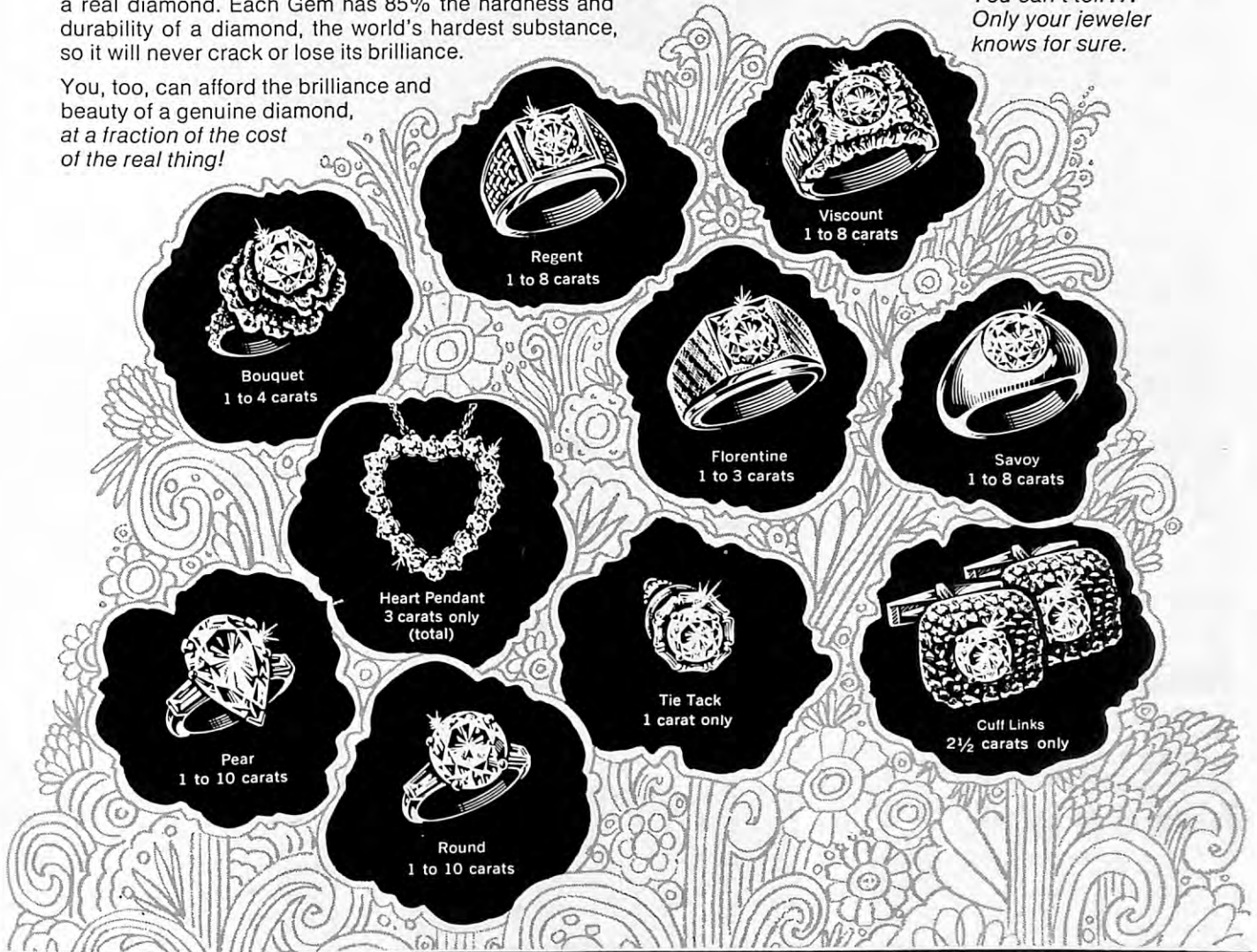
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1 carat	\$ 70	\$ 75	\$ 75	\$ 80	\$ 65	\$ 35
<input type="checkbox"/> 1½ carats	87	92	92	114	82	52
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 carats	105	110	110	150	95	70
<input type="checkbox"/> 2½ carats	122	127	127	184	112	87
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 carats	135	140	140	215	125	105
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 carats	165	170	—	275	155	135
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 carats	195	200	—	335	185	165

Prices for larger gems on request. Ladies rings are Tiffany settings. All items—choice of 14K yellow or white gold

<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies' ring	<input type="checkbox"/> Round	<input type="checkbox"/> "Bouquet"	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Rings
<input type="checkbox"/> Men's ring	<input type="checkbox"/> Pear-shaped		<input type="checkbox"/> "Savoy"
<input type="checkbox"/> Pendant	<input type="checkbox"/> Marquise		<input type="checkbox"/> "Florentine"
<input type="checkbox"/> Unmounted stones	<input type="checkbox"/> Emerald-cut		<input type="checkbox"/> "Regent"
	<input type="checkbox"/> In ordering		<input type="checkbox"/> "Viscount"
<input type="checkbox"/> Earrings	<input type="checkbox"/> solitaires—specify		
<input type="checkbox"/> Pierced	<input type="checkbox"/> With baguettes	<input type="checkbox"/> 14K white gold	<input type="checkbox"/> 14K yellow gold
<input type="checkbox"/> Clipped	(No extra charge)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Drop Earring	<input type="checkbox"/> No baguettes		
<input type="checkbox"/> 2½ Carat (total)	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Carat (total)	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Carat	
Cuff Links \$140	Heart Pendant \$160	Tie Tack \$65	

Ring Size (please circle) 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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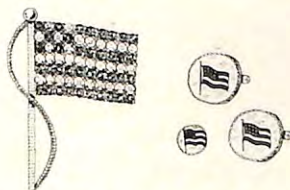
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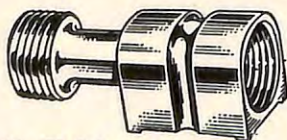
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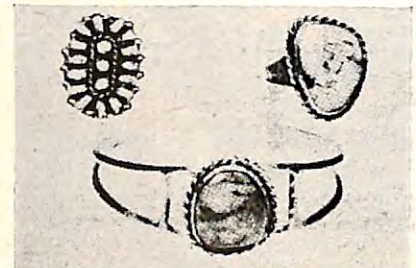
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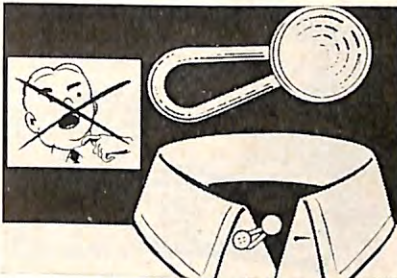
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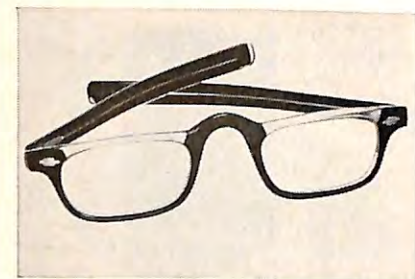
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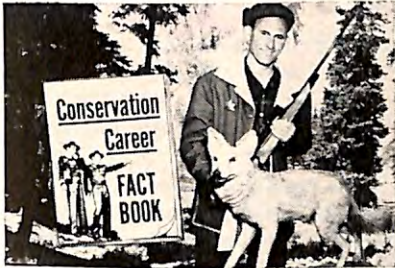
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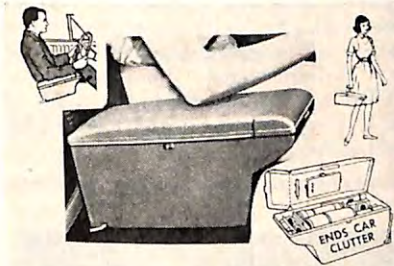
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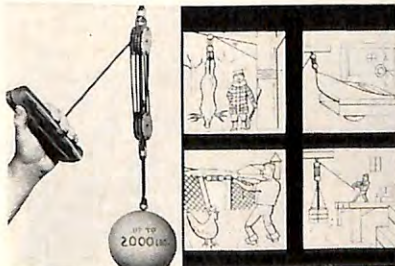
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Lodge Visits of E. Gene Fournace



GER and Mrs. Fournace were greeted at the Akron-Canton Airport by a large crowd on hand to welcome them home from the Grand Lodge convention in New Orleans. A 50-car caravan was led by local police to North Canton Lodge, where a "welcome home" party was held for the new Grand Exalted Ruler.

GER E. Gene Fournace made his first official visit as Grand Exalted Ruler to Spokane, Wash., Lodge. Gathered for the occasion were (couples, from left) ER and Mrs. Howard Dial, Spokane Valley; DDGER and Mrs. Roger James; GER and Mrs. E. Gene Fournace, and ER and Mrs. David C. Nixon.



The first official visitation of GER E. Gene Fournace to a state convention was the 69th annual meeting of the Montana State Elks Association July 28 to 31 at Kalispell. A delegation gathered at Glacier International Airport to welcome him. Among those present were (from left) PSP Carl O. Westermark, Shelby; SDGER Ray Kelly, Polson; GER Fournace; SP Frank Lasich, Dillon; PSP James Kruzich, Glasgow, and ER La Vern D. Dye.



Amtrak

(Continued from page 8)

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(Continued on page 63)

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Deserved Recognition

On July 22, 1971, the Ohio State House of Representatives adopted a resolution honoring E. Gene Fournace on his election to the highest office in the order, that of Grand Exalted Ruler. The resolution reads:



STATE OF OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A RESOLUTION H. Con. R. No. 10

MESSRS. KURFESS-LANCIONE-LEVITT-FRY-HEINTZELMAN-JAMES-McCARTHY-REICHEL-RIFFE-SHOEMAKER-THORPE-WILHELM-WHITE-GRAY-CALABRESE-TURNER-REGULA-COLLINS

Congratulating E. Gene Fournace for being elected to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for the year 1971 - 72.

WHEREAS, The members of the 109th General Assembly of Ohio have learned of the election of E. Gene Fournace for the lofty position of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks by the Newark, Ohio Lodge No. 391 of that organization; and

WHEREAS, Since being initiated into the Newark lodge in 1939, this distinguished Ohioan has served in all of the chairs of the lodge and was elected Exalted Ruler for the year 1943-44; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Fournace served as Secretary of the Ohio Elks Association from 1945 to 1948, was President of the same for the year 1949-50 and chaired its major project, Cerebral Palsy Treatment, during the years 1952-56; and

WHEREAS, In recognition of his distinguished lodge service, Newark Lodge No. 391 voted him an honorary life membership; and

WHEREAS, For the Grand Lodge he was a member of a special committee on tax matters from 1956 to 1958, thereafter served as a member of the Youth Activities Committee through 1965, then was appointed to the Board of Grand Trustees and in 1969 was elected to a four-year term on that Board where he is presently serving; and

WHEREAS, Since starting his business career as an industrial power engineer in 1930 with the Ohio Power Company, he has risen steadily through the ranks and is now a Vice-President of the Ohio Power Company and a member of the Board of Directors of the parent American Electric Power Service Corporation; and

WHEREAS, Gene Fournace has taken a leading part in numerous civic and community affairs, having been President of the Newark Hospital Association, and Newark Community Chest and the Licking County Hospital Service Association; and

WHEREAS, In 1939 he received the first outstanding Young Man of the Year Award presented by the Newark Jaycees; and

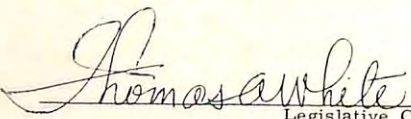
WHEREAS, The list of Gene Fournace's achievements and involvement in business and civic activities is virtually inexhaustible and constitutes a record of service beyond the call of duty; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the members of the 109th General Assembly of Ohio praise E. Gene Fournace, a fine public servant with the highest accolades and wish him well as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks by adopting this Resolution; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Legislative Clerk of the House of Representatives transmit duly authenticated copies of this Resolution to E. Gene Fournace; to the Newark, Ohio Lodge No. 391 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; and to the Newark Advocate and American Tribune.

Adopted
July 22, 1971

ATTEST:


Legislative Clerk





THE FIRST SHOVEL of earth was turned by Michael Kurtz (center) of Michael Kurtz Construction, Inc., at recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$430,000 Devils Lake, N.D., Lodge home. Tom Goulding, chairman of the building committee, also participated. ER Kenneth Thompson and Trustees Chairman Les Nyhus were among those present.

AN 82-YEAR-OLD INITIATE, Omer Bergbower (center) of Newton, Ill., was recently accepted as a member of Olney, Ill., Lodge. He is the oldest Brother to be initiated according to lodge records. ER Clyde J. Lipe (left) and PER Alan McKinney congratulated him.



EAGLE BOYS VILLAGE received \$350 from Midland, Mich., Lodge recently. At the presentation were (from left) Brother Bill Mackie; Hal Purves, youth activities chairman; Kermit Hainley, Eagle Boys Village director, and ER Michael D. Leslie. The money was used to sponsor ten boys for two weeks at summer camp.



THE FIRST PLACE traveling trophy for pistol shooting competition was won by Bismarck, N. D., Lodge for the second straight year. Ted Stockert, captain of the pistol team, presented the award to ER Edward Weimer (left). Secy. Franklin F. Roberts and PER Connie Scholl were also present.



CARBONDALE, Illinois, Lodge was the site of a recent district meeting attended by SP Harry Richards (left), Carmi, and PDD W. E. Shuster of McLeansboro. Brother Shuster wore his famous crippled childrens hat to which donations to the state major project are pinned.



AN \$8,600 GIFT was given to Danny Kauffman of Mainland Lodge by ER Ben J. Brookman of Houston, Tex., Lodge. The check represents the money collected by Houston Lodge in the annual fund raising drive to support the Texas Elks Crippled Childrens Hospital, Ottine. Brother Kauffman was state chairman of the drive that raised \$48,000 for the hospital project.

THE FREEPORT, Illinois, Lodge team finished second in the annual Illinois Elks Senior Golf Tournament at Park Hills Golf Course recently. DDGER Wesley J. Waterhouse (center) presented the second-place trophy to Elmer Hildebrandt, captain of the Freeport team, while the team members Frank Burt (left), Bill Dorman, and Bob Brennan (right) look on.



BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 34, sponsored by Sandusky, Ohio, Lodge, recently held a court of honor ceremony. Jack Higgins, chairman of the scout committee, and Joseph Roesch (right), scoutmaster, presented awards to (from left) David Higgins, Peter Zeiher, Richard Blake, Paul Hassenmeir, and George Howells.



THE TRAVELING GAVEL for the Northeast District of Wisconsin was picked up at Ashland, Wis., by members of Chippewa Falls Lodge. Making the trip were (from left) PDD John V. McDonald, ER Ronald Sommerfeld, Brother Chuck Hueser, Franklin Kurth, Est. Lead. Kt. Chuck Kuepfer, Dick Haanen, Bob Friedeck, and Dick Jacobs.



WILLIAM M. TRUSCOTT (center) received the Marquette, Mich., Lodge safety and courtesy award from Esq. Alan Tappenden (left). Mr. Truscott was recommended for the award by city police, who said he stopped to direct traffic around an accident. Capt. Roy R. Matson represented the police department.



THE GRAND LODGE PARTY, via amphibian plane, attended the Alaska State Elks convention recently. At the Ketchikan waterfront air terminal were (from left) PER John R. Lokken; PER William Wallace; PGER Frank Hise; Boots Adams; GL Judiciary Committeeman Robert Yothers; Jean Barry; GER Glenn L. Miller; Mrs. Miller; ER W. Clark Stump; Mrs. Marge Anderson; DDGER Harold Billups; Mrs. Yothers, and DDGER Frank Clayton.



THE TWO SONS of Est. Lead. Kt. Thomas K. Arnold (third from right) were initiated into Moab, Utah, Lodge recently. (From left) ER Fred Beyeler and the lodge officers performed the initiation ceremony for William G. Arnold and Lt. David K. Arnold, USN.



THE VETERANS COMMITTEE of the Wisconsin State Elks Association recently donated eight remote control TV sets to the VA Hospital at Woods, Wisconsin. PDD John Pugh of Waukesha Lodge checked reception with David Meronek and John Davis, both Vietnam veterans.

PAST EXALTED RULERS of Superior, Wis., Lodge gathered for PER Night. The PERs are (from left) George Lennox, William Master, John Green, John O. Berg, Judge Carl Daly, Eino Dixon, Marlowe Myers, Adolph Orstad, Oscar Johnson Jr., Charles Bergstrom, William Stack, John Lange, David Ansell, Robert Berg, and Russell Jacobson (seated).



GUEST SPEAKER at the Michigan Elks Association convention at Bay City was Otho DeVilbiss, former BPOE public relations director. Mrs. DeVilbiss (left) and the State President's wife, Mrs. Howard Emerson, were among the 700 people in attendance.



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(Continued from page 35)

duty of the Secretary of the Lodge to record on the minutes of said meeting the names of the members so dropped. The effective date for dropping such members shall be March 31 provided the delinquent dues are not paid."

Section 208 of our Statutes deals with Building Applications which Subordinate Lodges, and/or facilities under their control, must submit to the Board of Grand Trustees before said Lodges may acquire real property, construct a new facility, make additions or alterations, etc. This Section was redrafted in its entirety in order to make it more concise. The provisions of the newly adopted Section 208 are substantially the same as the provisions of the previous Section but it is suggested that any Lodge officer or Committeeman who is responsible for submitting a Building Application to the Board of Grand Trustees carefully examine the newly adopted Statute before submitting said application.

The last Section of our Statutes which was amended is Section 211 which deals with the manner in which Lodge facilities may be used during Lodge meetings. Amended Section 211 now reads:

"All such Homes, Clubs, Club Rooms and Social Parlors shall be closed during the hours of all regular and special meetings of the Lodge, except those facilities thereof desig-

nated for the use of and then being used only by the wives and minor children of the members of such Lodge, providing such use does not conflict with the proper functioning of said Lodge meeting, and any Lodge violating this Section under any pretext whatever shall be liable to a forfeiture of its Charter."

The amendment to this Section consisted of inserting the following immediately before the last phrase:

"providing such use does not conflict with the proper functioning of said Lodge meeting."

It is suggested that if any questions arise concerning the aforesaid enactments before they appear in the Statutes Annotated, Reissue of 1971, such questions should be referred to Thomas A. Goodwin, Chairman, Committee on Judiciary, 800 Riley Law Building, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003. ■

New Editorial Policy

The Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, during its meeting at the Grand Lodge convention, reported the adoption of a new policy for the Magazine which it is hoped will keep the news of the lodges more current. This policy provides that no material submitted for the Lodge News section of the Magazine will be accepted if it is more than three weeks old at the time it is received. *The editors urge all lodge publicity chairmen to waste no time in sending news on their lodge's activities to the Magazine.*

Arts and Crafts Winner



THE FIRST-PLACE national award in the Elks' Arts and Crafts competition went to Alfred Wilson (second from right), a Vietnam veteran at Portland, Ore., VA Hospital. His entry of a painted deer-hide vest won the \$150 first prize, which was presented by PER Calvin G. Hyde (right), Milwaukie. James Harrison, hospital director, and Mary Boyce, chief occupational therapist, offered their congratulations. Wilson was wounded twice in Vietnam, resulting in the paralysis of his left side and the loss of his right eye.

FALL FASHIONS



THE LATEST IN FALL FASHIONS, of course, makes big news every year. But this fall the accent is on functionalism. While the Paris designs may well be the rage on the continent, the "fashion conscious" right here in America are as concerned about quality and comfort as they are about style. So from slightly flared, easy-care slacks, fashionable stripe and print shirts, jackets, suits, dresses, and loungewear—for Elks, their wives, and their campus-bound youngsters—if you're interested in the best buy for your money, something that won't be in style today and gone tomorrow, this month's typically fall fashions are just right for you!

This Evelyn Pearson lounging outfit, with fleece bodice and print polyester skirt, below left, at \$28, doubles for home and evening wear. Right, District Check sport coat, comfortable and practical, \$65. Johnny Carson all wool twill suit with fashionable high vent and slightly flared slacks, below right, \$110.



From the Young Men's Shop, top, this District Check sport coat, for office or casual evening dress, \$55.

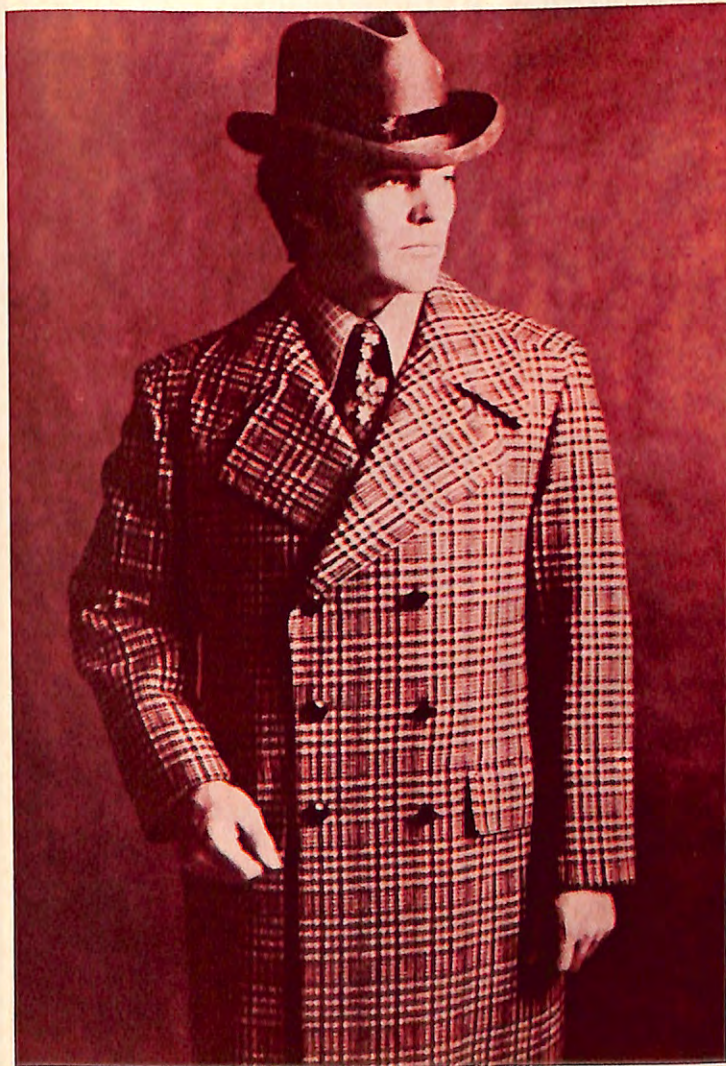
For more casual wear this fall, the "Easy Rider," above. A wide-wale corduroy also from the Young Men's Shop, \$45.

Coats FOR FALL & WINTER

Cortland bucks the weather, below left, in tough "Bucktex," a new cotton outer fabric that looks and feels like deerskin. Super Dacron polyester lining with satin yoke, \$90. Northernair double-breasted city coat by Stratojac, top right, with alpaca "Lustone" storm collar and alpaca or super Dacron polyester lining. Available in wool twists, solid and glen plaid wool velours, and all wool tweeds, \$90. Rancher, right center, by Stratojac, comes in imported cotton pony suede or "Bucktex." Collar, lapels, and body lining in Dacron polyester shearling-type pile, \$70. The "Hartley," below right, loomed in the United Kingdom, comes in twill with exaggerated lapels, \$185.



Tailored exclusively
by Barry Walt, the
"fun fur" coat, left,
looks like mink, but is
actually a fine
synthetic, \$195.
Donegal tweed midi,
right, by Utex,
comes in sizes
36 to 44, \$70.



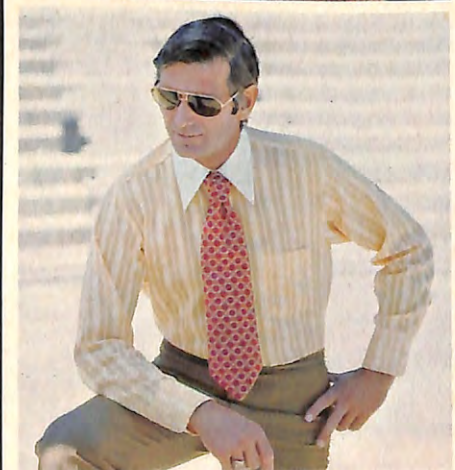
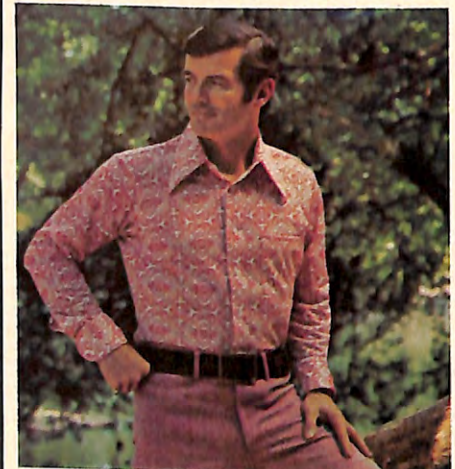
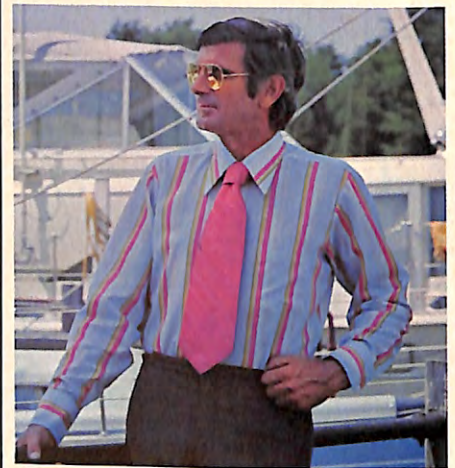
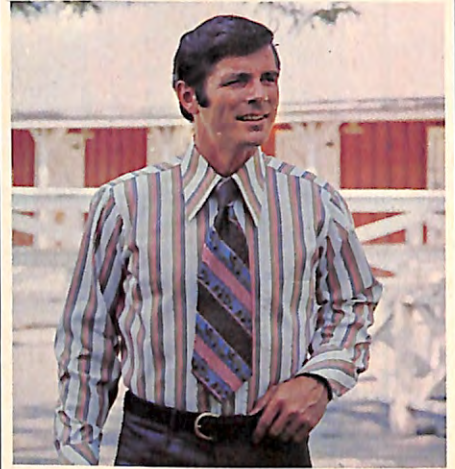
All wool plaid by Beekman, left. Large
lay-down collar and lapel with flapped
hacking pockets. Alpaca lined with
satin yoke, \$85. Brown suede double-
breasted coat for the city scene,
above, by Duette, with natural wolf
trim, \$225.

FALL FASHIONS



Toggle-closing coats, above, for campus wear. His, a midi by Utex, \$70. Hers, by O.R.F., \$50. For that special occasion, "Ruby Velvet," by Pat Sanders, \$130.

Knickers, below, by Bobby Brooks, for class or afterwards, \$14. Orlon turtle neck, \$11. Sweater vest, \$11. Winter will be warmer, right, with a "Muskat" synthetic fur by Nierenberg, \$260.



Complete versatility . . . by Town and Country, above. Coat can be worn as suit or sport coat, \$100.

The Arrow shirts, from top right: "Spanish Stripes," \$12. Barbershop Quartet, \$11. Doubleknit sport shirt, \$12.50. "White Collarman," \$11.

Art Linkletter Talks About Drugs



■ The teenager who turns on with drugs is like an ostrich with his head in the sand. He wants to forget his problems, and put off the worries of growing up.

The kids who become drug dependent do so because they need something. They need a safe, quiet, peaceful place. They are looking for a short-cut to happiness.

If a teenager in your family or circle of friends is using drugs, the first thing to do is to find out whether the youth is experimenting—trying drugs to see what happens—or if he is actually dependent upon drugs. There is a world of difference. Thousands of teens every year experiment with drugs and never become dependent upon them.

Let's talk about the experimenter. There are some who argue that it is best not to make an issue of it and cause dissension, argument, and further defiant use of drugs.

This approach is dangerous. It is unwise to take for granted that it is either a "fad" or that he will be well informed enough to avoid big trouble in the drug culture.

The right thing to do is to have a talk with him. As uncomfortable as you may think the situation will become, the effort has to be made. Above all, avoid panic, hysteria, and accusation. Do not "put him down" or predict his death and destruction. Rather, I believe it is best to begin with easy questions, such as "How many of your friends are using drugs?" "What kind?" "What are the sensations and experiences?" And finally, "Why do you need it?"

If he is experimenting only, then now is the time to make it clear you disapprove, not for reasons of conventional morality, but because you know it is dangerous. If his friends are "using" he must be encouraged to develop new friends.

The pulling power of a teenager's friendship is the greatest influence in the world away from his family. The attitude should be a loving, understanding, but firm one. Put it on a personal basis and say: "If I saw you eating a food that was poisonous and you didn't know it, I would knock it out of your hands. This is what I see with your taking drugs."

Amtrak

(Continued from page 53)

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NOTE: All rail information for both Amtrak and non-Amtrak trips mentioned herein is always subject to change without notice. The best way to check is to take a few extra moments and either use the latest issue of the Official Railway Guide—or if you do not know how to use it, ask your favorite travel agent or railroad ticket agent to help you out. If they are not feeling friendly toward you that day, then perhaps they can give you the addresses of the individual railroads so you may write personally. Amtrak's address is:
National Railroad Passenger Corporation
955 L'Enfant Plaza
Washington, D.C. 20024. ■

Obituaries



PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Richard C. Megargell, a member of Berwick, Pa., Lodge, died July 27, 1971.

Brother Megargell served as Exalted Ruler of his lodge for 1951-

1952. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of his state's North Central District for 1958-1959. In 1965-1966 he served as State Vice-president and in 1966 Brother Megargell was elected State President. He was appointed to the GL Youth Activities Committee for 1969-1970 and was re-appointed to serve 1970-1971.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Michael J. Degnan, a life member since 1923 of Hudson, N. Y., Lodge, died recently.

Brother Degnan served as Exalted Ruler for 1921-1922. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of his state's Northeast District for 1936-1937. The office of lodge treasurer was held by Brother Degnan for 41 years. He also served as secretary for 3 years.

Brother Degnan was elected Mayor of the City of Hudson in 1930.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Ernest A. Johnson, a member of Eau Claire, Wis., Lodge since 1944, died June 10, 1971.

Brother Johnson served a term as Exalted Ruler of his lodge. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of his state's Northwest District for 1958-1959.

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Nixon's Impending Visit To Red China

WE HAVE INTENTIONALLY waited some weeks before commenting on President Nixon's impending visit to Red China. The wait was to give us an opportunity to try to learn more about the visit and to try to straighten out in our mind just what might be accomplished by such a drastic reversal in foreign policy.

Notwithstanding the protracted waiting period and the comments we have heard and read, we cannot escape the strong feeling that it could easily turn into a gigantic defeat in international relations for this country. We would consider it a defeat of mountainous proportions if other nations with whom we have had good relations for so long a time adopt the attitude that the United States is no longer to be trusted.

Even a cursory look at statements made by former presidents, from Truman to Johnson, will show that we have remained adamant in refusing to recognize the tyrannical rule of Mao Tse-Tung. We have consistently led the fight to deny membership in the United Nations to the communist Chinese, while maintaining our strong alliance with Chiang Kai Shek on Taiwan.

The talk grows stronger each day that we will vote to admit Red China . . . and we will not vigorously oppose unseating the Taiwan government. Is friendship with the United States this tenuous?

Obviously, we have no knowledge of what will take place in Peking . . . but it seems clear that the President's visit will not be a social call. He will talk with Mao and Chou En Lai about improving relations between our countries. It seems apparent, also, that the topic of UN membership will be discussed.

Will there be any quid pro quo as a result of the talks . . . or will the U.S. make all the concessions without any guarantees of reciprocity? We have maintained relations with the Soviet Union for many years, but we cannot see where they have changed their openly avowed antagonism to the free world, with the United States as the leading target.

Will Red China call a halt to her subversion of Asian countries such as Vietnam, Korea, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and others? Will she stop her aggressive propaganda campaign against everything American in the Far East?

Will she stop her mounting efforts to subvert the United States in our relations with Latin America?

Will she stop her active and passive participation in subversion of many African nations?

Will she make a real effort to halt the flow of narcotic drugs to the Free World? She exported some 10,000 tons of deadly drugs such as opium in 1970 alone. It is common knowledge that Red China uses narcotics as a weapon against other nations as well as her own people.

In judging Red China, we use much the same criteria as in judging any other nation, person or race horse . . . her track record. The Mao regime's record is not good

at all. The only sign it has given us is hosting a group of ping pong players . . . but to our way of interpreting it, only for her own selfish purposes. In what other way(s) can we judge her?

We sincerely hope our fears are groundless in our concern over the President's China visit, and of China's real intentions. Perhaps she has decided to change her course of action. We fervently hope so. But we fear we are being "set up" by the canny Chinese who are so wise in the ways of men's and nation's minds.

We have expressed misgivings . . . but we add our confidence in the President's ability to deal with a very touchy situation.

Radio Free Europe & Radio Liberty

WE FIND IT HARD to comprehend the rationale of one of our Senators in opposing the continued operation of Radio Free Europe . . . and Radio Liberty.

Both of these radio networks are privately owned and operated, deriving funds from private contributions. RFE broadcasts news and information about the free world to the 84-million people of the communist bloc in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. RL speaks directly to the people of the Soviet Union as the free voice of their fellow countrymen abroad.

The Senator says he feels that if both RFE and RL were silenced, we might be able to have better relations with the Soviets and their iron curtain satellites.

This strikes us as another example of unilateral action proposed by the good Senator in the hope that if we show the communists we are anxious to try to get along with them, they will reciprocate by becoming cooperative, too.

How naive can one get?

All he has to do is check a radio program guide he can get quite easily in Washington and he will find that the USSR and all of its bedfellows do quite a job with their radio broadcasts. Every day they pour out literally hundreds of hours of undisguised propaganda, beamed at five continents and in 78 languages. We have heard some of these broadcasts in English . . . and they are really outstanding examples of the difference between freedom of information and the totally controlled communist "information." They disseminate only what *they* want people to hear; they suppress anything which doesn't serve the party's line of the moment.

The Soviets have for years jammed . . . or tried to jam . . . broadcasts of both Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. It is only in very recent times they have given up this practice for the most part. Trying to still the voices of these networks proved almost too much for the reds.

The Polish government in Warsaw has objected to RFE and RL broadcasts on the basis that they constitute "unacceptable interference in the domestic affairs of another state." They remain predictably silent about broadcasts from behind the barbed wire and walls of the communist states.

We hope both RFE and RL continue to function as private corporations, deriving funds from voluntary contributions of individuals, corporations and foundations. In this manner, they are truly the voice of the people, unencumbered by any hint of domination from government.

We hope, also, that those Elks and members of Elk families who are interested in seeing truth broadcast behind the Iron Curtain will contribute to both Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. There are millions of people trapped in the communist world who need the assurance of some truth emanating from their radios.

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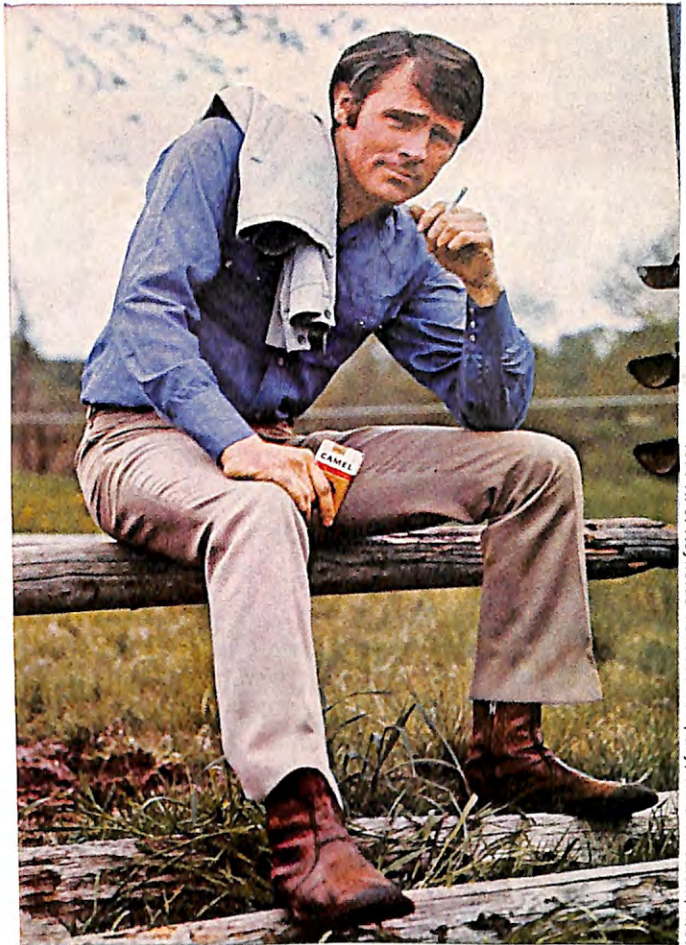
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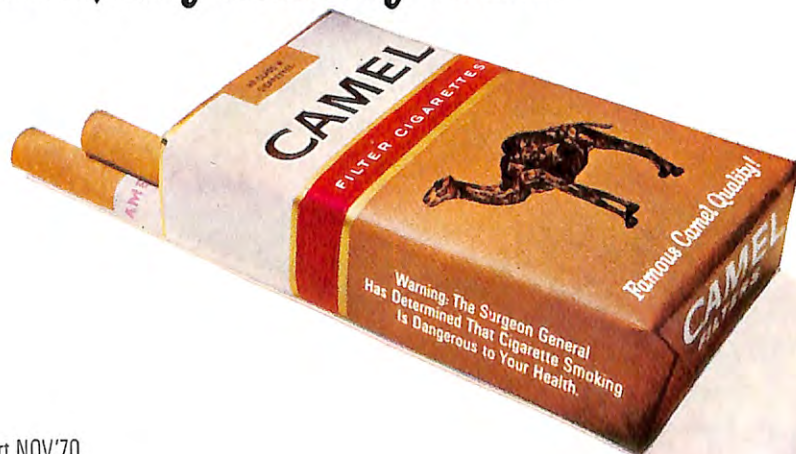


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