

the
Elks
magazine
November 1971



in this issue:

He Just Keeps Rollin' Along
SHARKS: From Pole to Pan
On Maintaining an Estate

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 50, NO. 6

NOVEMBER 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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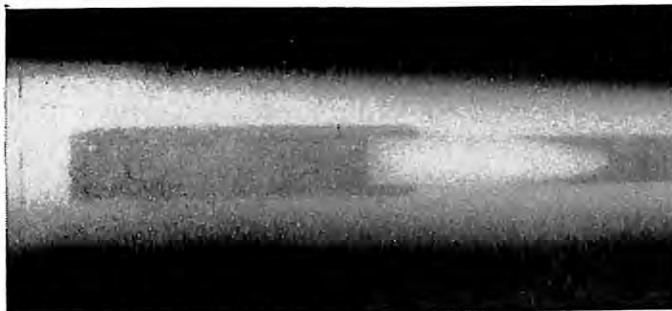
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Our picture collection might help you collect more game.

Here's how Remington-Peters engineers are using photography in continuing research programs designed to bring you the finest center-fire ammunition made.

Scientific photography has come a long way from the old box camera. Today, Remington-Peters research facilities are equipped with incredible space-age devices. Among them an ultra-high-speed stop-action camera that can capture an event at less than *one-half-millionth of a second*. Another amazing device is an X-ray system which photographs what happens inside a barrel when a rifle is fired. It can record events at less than *eighteen-billionths of a second*. These two systems were

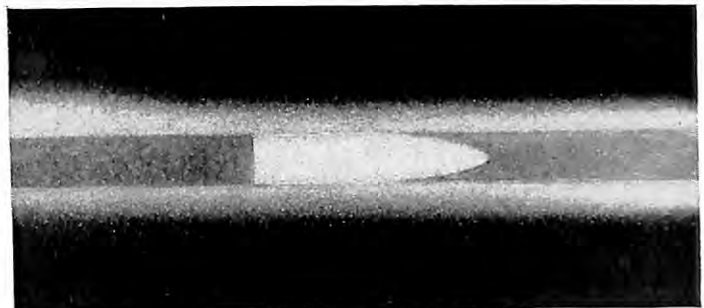


Bullet before firing. This first picture is an X ray, showing a Remington 7mm Magnum awaiting ignition inside a Model 700 rifle. If you look closely, you can see the outline of the cartridge.

creates a better understanding of ballistics. This in turn leads Remington engineers to develop those fine differences in our product that produce more reliable, accurate hunting performance.

Research of this type has helped Remington-Peters engineers design their big-game "Core-Lokt" bullets in four shapes—Soft Point, Pointed Soft Point, Hollow Point, Bronze Point Expanding—to meet different hunting requirements. It also helped in the development of the super-accurate "Power-Lokt" Hollow Point varmint bullets. And, of course, this is only one of the many types of research projects that are carried on at Remington-Peters.

So don't just ask for "A box of cartridges" the next time



Traveling down the barrel. The next X ray shows the bullet moving down the barrel at approximately 1900 feet per second. By relating the position of the bullet to a chamber pressure and time, Remington engineers get a better understanding of the dynamics of the firing cycle. This type of research leads to more uniform performance by the combination of primer, propellant and bullet—and hence better accuracy for the hunter.



Leaving the barrel. The last X ray shows a bullet departing the barrel, being pushed by the hot gases. At this critical point, accuracy is greatly influenced. Slight deflections, yawing or other abnormal conditions at the muzzle can be detected with this X-ray technique, which "sees" through the muzzle blast.



At the target. In this amazing high-speed photograph, a bullet is shown entering the hole made by a previously fired bullet. Now, *that's* accuracy. The rifle was fired from a machine rest.

used to get the pictures that you see on this page.

These pictures are stoppers in more ways than one. The pictures are fascinating to look at, but they also contain important information for our engineers, because they let them see and study what happens when a bullet is fired. They tell the engineer just when and how rapidly the bullet leaves the case, how it accelerates through the rifling and how well balanced it is as it emerges from the muzzle. All this, together with information on pressure, down-range velocity and accu-

ry, you go hunting. Ask for Remington or Peters brand ammunition. You'll find a factory load in just about every common caliber. You might just happen to find that you're dropping more game with fewer shots.

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A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler

THE PILGRIMS of long ago paused to give thanks and to review their accomplishments.

We, as Elks, need also to pause during the month of November to review what we have done to assist mankind and to reset our goals for the future.

We need to ask ourselves these questions:

—Is my lodge helping the veteran in his rehabilitation?

—Is my lodge doing something to assist youth by utilizing the various projects suggested by the Grand Lodge?

—Is my lodge doing something about the misuse of drugs?

—Is my lodge promulgating the American way of life?

—Are you assisting your lodge in its participation in the state association's major project?

—Have you secured a new member?

—Are you a participating member of the Elks National Foundation?

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, let us remember that Elkdom began because of a concern for those less fortunate.

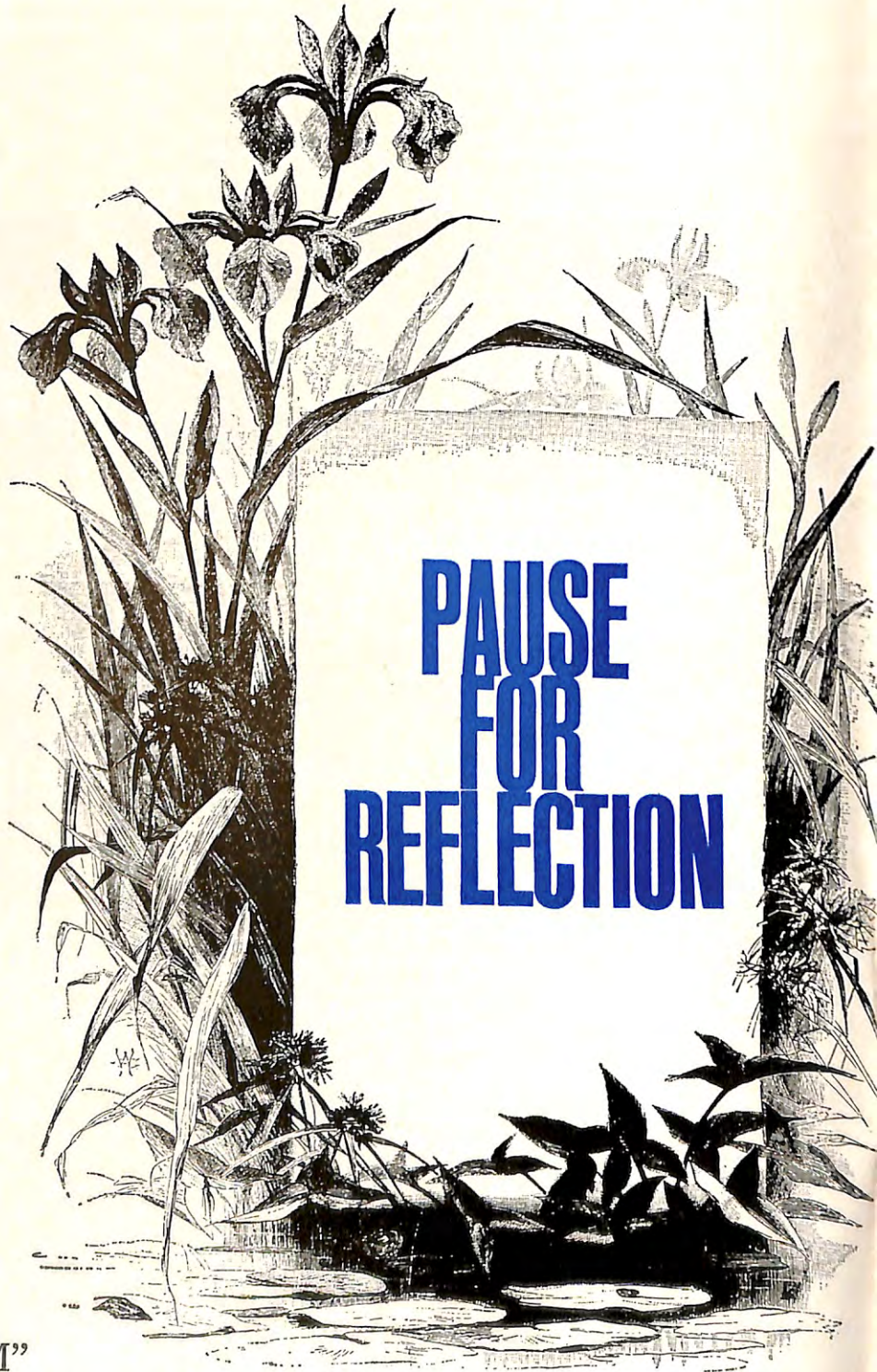
Let us, therefore, give thanks for our own good fortunes and our abilities and let us use those abilities to Build Pride Of Elkdom.

Sincerely and fraternally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "E. Gene Fournace".

E. Gene Fournace
Grand Exalted Ruler

"BUILD PRIDE OF ELKDOM"



Owner-Managers Wanted for Interesting, Exciting Career

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Start Full or Spare Time

We are now seeking reliable men, each to become an Owner-Manager of a nationally advertised business in his community.

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Duraclean dealers do not try their luck. Their proven methods assured success to hundreds of men throughout 30 countries.

Start full time . . . or spare time *adding your business profit to your job salary* until your business income warrants full time.

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The coupon brings full facts so you can decide if you want to share in the success of this growing, worldwide organization.

Your service is vastly different.

Your carpet & upholstery cleaning service livens fibers . . . revives dull colors, raises pile. It avoids the usual soaking and fiber breaks from a machine scrub. Mild aerated foam, lightly applied, lifts clinging soil.

Scrubbing and do-it-yourself "so called" cleaning drive soil deeper till it seeps back to re-soil the surface.

Your men TAKE SOIL OUT.

Your 7 on-location services erase stains, make fibers resistant to fire and to stain, control static in carpet, mothproof, restore carpet tufts.

If a dealer retires, gets sick, or moves, we help him sell. Dealers resell up to 10 times dealership cost.



We are enlarging this worldwide system of individually owned service businesses. If you are reliable, we invite you to mail the coupon.

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Our booklet shows you the way we help you to get customers *and grow*. See how EACH serviceman can increase a \$12 hourly 1-man gross profit to \$19, then to \$26 and on up.

YOUR Duraclean service is highly recommended by makers of furniture and carpets, by magazine editors and by a well known research laboratory.

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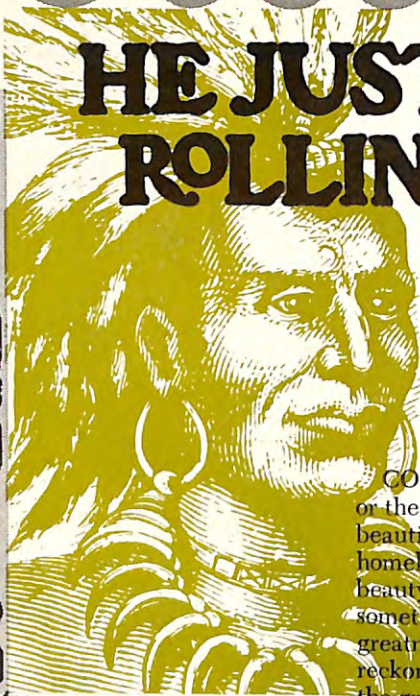
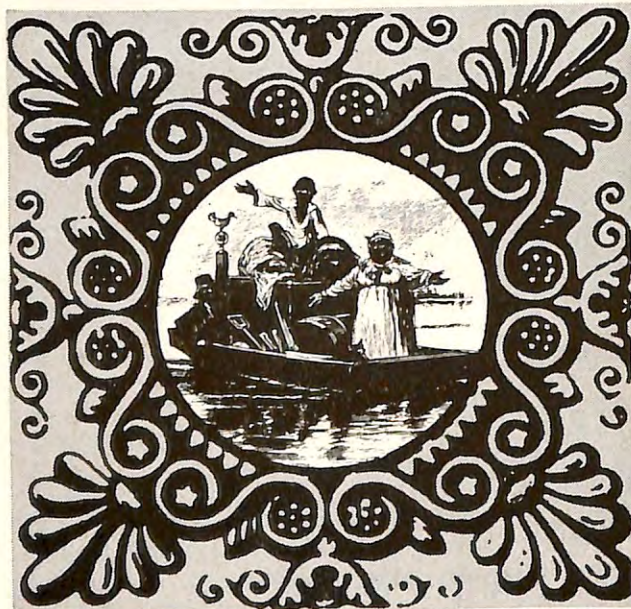
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HE JUST KEEPS ROLLIN' ALONG

COMPARED TO THE Ohio or the Hudson, it's not a beautiful river. But as any homely woman will tell you, beauty isn't everything. There's something to be said for greatness, too. And by any reckoning, the Mississippi is the greatest river in North America.

No wonder the first European explorers gazed in awe at this mighty expanse of moving water. Nothing they were familiar with in the Old World, or for that matter in the New, had prepared them for this sight. For it carries three times as much water as the St. Lawrence, 25 times as much as the Rhine, 338 times as much as the Thames.

It's the longest river on the continent, 2,487 miles. By the time it leaves its state of origin it's already covered 1,200 miles. It forms the border of



by Earl Clark

ten midwestern and southern states, and 21 more states contribute to it. Mingled in its yellow flow is spring water from the Alleghenies, 250 miles from the Atlantic, and the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho, 500 miles from the Pacific. With its 45 main tributaries, it provides 16,090 miles of navigable water.

But impressive as they are, mere statistics don't begin to tell the river's story. For no other single geographic feature has contributed as much to American history, commerce, culture and literature as the Mississippi. It is a national landmark, a reckoning point. Even yet, people boast of the biggest, or highest, or deepest whatisit "west of the Mississippi."

From the first colonization to the close of the Civil War, the Mississippi was the single most important objective in American military strategy. More men died defending, attacking or exploiting it than any other river in North America. Distant European monarchs quarreled about it, and armies fought over, along and on it.

The Mississippi bestowed eternal fame upon those who first found and explored it. Their names come down to us today in cities, counties, streets, hotels and parks—names like La Salle, De Soto, Joliet, Marquette, Hennepin, Raddison, Duluth, Nicollet, Betrami . . .

So now let's join the first white man to see the Mississippi—Hernando De Soto.

A painting that is a familiar page in your school history book depicts that eventful Sunday, May 8, 1541, when De Soto stumbled onto the Mississippi. The artist shows him in shining armor and gorgeous plumes astride a prancing steed. Clustered around him are his natty troops, clad in gleaming steel, their lances glinting in the sun. Admiring Indians in feathered head dress look upon the happy scene, and the flag of Spain waves proudly overhead as they gaze upon the placid river, down in the depths of a great gorge.

But historians tell us that the grim reality was a far cry from the painter's rosy portrayal. De Soto, like the other Spanish conquistadors, had set forth to find instant wealth in the New World. For two years, he and his men had bushwhacked across what is now the Deep South, murdering, looting and pillaging, and the fierce Indians repaid them in kind. Only two months before, a Chickasaw fire raid had destroyed nearly all the Spaniards' provisions, apparel and munitions.

So on that historic Sunday, a gaunt and weary De Soto tottered upon a woebegone nag. His emaciated, un-



shaven men were clad in whatever materials they had improvised from the forest, and the ill-treated, famished Indian slaves sagged under their burdens. Moreover, there was no gorge; the Spaniards had hacked their way through typically thick, dank forest and soggy river bottom thickets, only to be blocked now by this immense yellow flood flowing across their line of march. De Soto wasn't out to find the Mississippi; he was after gold. Here was just one more river to cross—and a helluva big one at that.

No one knows for sure just where this epic scene occurred, but it was probably close to the present Mississippi-Tennessee border. At any rate, the army finally rafted across, and floundered on in hopeless pursuit of illusory riches.

And then another 130 years went by before a white man saw the river again. The jungle reclaimed the trails hacked out by De Soto's men, and wizened Indians handed on to their children the loot from raids on his camps. Floods came and went, the great river silently chewed away at its banks, rising and falling, and only Indian canoes braved its current. Not until 1673 did pale-faces see it again. These were a Jesuit missionary, Father Jacques Marquette, and a fur trader, Louis Joliet.

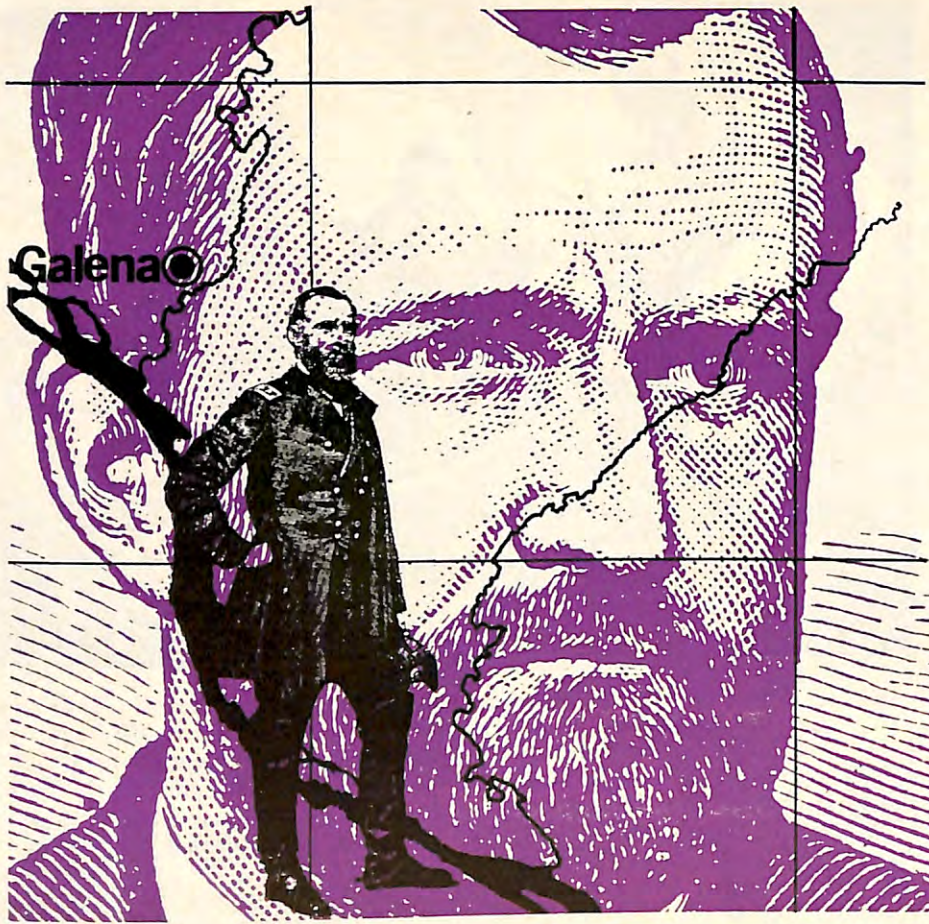
The Frenchmen had heard from Indians an account of a "Big Water" that went all the way to the sea, and they determined to find out about it. Starting from what is now Green Bay, Wisc., they worked their way up the Fox River and through Lake Winnebago, then portaged their birchbark canoes to the Wisconsin River. On June 17, they paddled into the mile-wide "Messipi," just below the present town of Prairie du Chien.

Obviously, this was the Father of Waters of which the Indians had told them. Thinking that it might empty into the Pacific, the intrepid Frenchmen set forth. For a month they paddled down the great river, passing the mouths of the Missouri and the Ohio, trafficking with wary bands of Indians, and halting finally at the mouth of the Arkansas River. By this time the explorers decided the river drained south, not east or west. They had to do some fast talking to avoid being wiped out by a hostile Indian tribe, and they weren't sure but what the Spanish might have fortifications on the lower river, in which case they likely would be seized as intruders. Anyhow, they had found no signs of mineral wealth or fur-trading Indians. So they turned their canoes around, and by September were back on Lake Michigan.

It remained for Rene-Robert Cavalier, Sieur de la Salle, to furnish conclusive proof that the Mississippi did indeed empty into the Gulf of Mexico. But still another eight years passed after the Marquette and Joliet expedition before he got around to it.

With his able lieutenant, Italian-born Henry de Tonti, and a company of Indians and French voyageurs, La Salle set forth in the winter of 1681, dragging canoes on sledges over the frozen Illinois country along the course of the Illinois River. Entering the Mississippi, they soon left the drift ice behind, continued past the point where Marquette and Joliet had turned back, and finally, on an April day in 1682, stood on the delta where the muddy flood met the blue waters of the Gulf.

Whereupon La Salle hammered a cross into the ground and announced to the little assemblage that he hereby presented this river—and all the land



it drained—to King Louis XIV. The Indians already occupying the land weren't consulted, of course. La Salle's voice couldn't have been heard more than a few hundred yards away—but in that brief speech he presented his sovereign an area many times larger than the whole of France!

La Salle not only was the first white man to follow the river to its mouth, but probably the first mortal of any color. For the Indians not only warred with the encroaching whites, but with each other. Their stories of the Big River that reached the sea were based on hearsay, not exploration, for going much beyond their tribal grounds was a sure invitation to battle.

Incidentally, anyone attempting to follow La Salle's course today might walk it, but not float it. For the Mississippi changed its channel so often in the intervening years that the entire 1,500 miles down which he canoed is now dry land!

Aside from fear of warfare with hostile enemies, the Indians had other reasons to avoid challenging the Mississippi. It was the haunt of monsters, they believed, and evil spirits were poised to wreak havoc on mere mortals who tried to get past them. Perhaps they weren't so far from wrong, judging by the fate of those famous explorers who uncovered the river's secrets.

De Soto died impoverished and

racked by fever, his corpse dumped into the river that he discovered. La Salle was murdered by his own mutinous men. Joliet lost all the records of his historic exploration in a canoe accident, was cheated of his just rewards by court battles, and died in obscurity. Jonathan Carver, the first Englishman to explore the upper river, died in poverty, his report discredited by the embellishment of a hack ghost writer. Father Louis Hennepin, whose name is sprinkled through Minnesota, was tabbed as a braggart whose claimed exploits failed to stand the test of history.

It remained for posterity to give them the fame and honor that was denied them in their lifetimes. For gradually the world came to realize what a mighty river this is, and how vital to the development of a nation. And yet, another 150 years went by after La Salle discovered the mouth of the river, before anyone managed to find its head. Lieutenant Zebulon Pike made a try for it in 1806, unaccountably picking the dead of winter to trace it beneath the ice of northern Minnesota. But despite his pompous claims of discovery, he missed it. Not until 1832 did Henry Rowe Schoolcraft track the Mississippi to its beginning in Lake Itasca.

By that time, the source of the river was an academic question. The young republic long since had made use of

the mighty stream as an artery of commerce. Homesteaders floated their worldly goods downriver, seeking new horizons in the rich alluvial lands. Ever larger rafts of logs were swept along to busy sawmills. And in 1812 Nicholas Roosevelt opened a new era on the river with the voyage from Cincinnati to New Orleans of its first steamboat.

Steamboats captured the fancy of the American people, and established a romantic aura about the river that lingers yet. Certainly these floating palaces were the height of luxury, compared to the plain structures that stood along the river banks. Each builder vied to make his boat classier than the next, with burnished paneling, stained glass, rococo paintings and elegant staterooms.

A new American hero emerged on the scene: the steamboat pilot. He was monarch of all he surveyed, a walking encyclopedia of every snag, sandbar and shoal in the river, in a day when there were no navigation aids of any sort. Ranks of steamboats tied up at the levees in New Orleans and St. Louis, their colorful gilded scrollwork and hissing steam luring gawking landlubbers. Steamboats brought romance and a new taste of luxury to the rawboned frontier.

But for all the romantic legends, the steamboat era was also one of greed and commercial exploitation. There was little or no government regulation then, and boats were thrown together with no regard to safety, only for making a quick dollar. The average life of a steamboat was only four to five years. Fires and boiler explosions took a ghastly toll; 4,000 lives were lost from 1810 to 1850. Robbery and murder were commonplace, for many boats were floating dens of gamblers, harlots and thieves who preyed on naive travelers and periodically descended upon hapless riverside villages. The steamboat trade was one of survival of the fittest, and in that day and age, no holds were barred.

And for all its impact upon American folklore, the steamboat was relatively brief—not more than about forty years. It was ended by the Civil War and that other steam contrivance, the railway locomotive.

Steamboating was hazardous enough, without the extra danger of dodging bullets from Confederate and Union armies along the banks. But the handwriting already was on the wall, even before the war. It showed up in 1856, when a Rock Island Railroad train chuffed across the first bridge over the river. Two weeks later the packet Effie Alton smacked into the bridge, caught fire, and set the wooden bridge afire too. The steamboat company sued the railroad, and the railroad filed

(Continued on page 17)

If you've always wished you could afford a trip to Europe someday, have faith. A clergyman could be the answer to your prayers.

So could a Veterans' Post Commander.

Because in the eyes of the law, the members of their groups enjoy the right to travel together. For a lot less than traveling alone.

And in our eyes, because they're leaders of groups, they have the right to make the arrangements.

But maybe you're not a regular churchgoer. Or you don't belong to a veterans' group.

That doesn't mean you don't belong on our trips. In fact, you have every right to take one. All you need is the right person to get it for you.

He's your local leader. Of the organization that sends you this magazine.

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We can keep our rates so low, to all kinds of places, because when your group charters one of our big DC-8 super jets we never have empty seats to worry about. So we don't have to

charge for them as other airlines do.

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Now that you know how you can get a trip for half price, we hope you'll let your leader know.

Because unless he does something about it, you won't get very far.

*Rates are per person based on full affinity DC-8 charter seating 250 persons. London rates include: \$125 air, \$44 land; Las Vegas \$95 air, \$44.50 land.

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**If you know the right person,
you can travel for half price.**



It's Your Business!

CAUTION! – WOMEN AT WORK

A group whose title is "Marketing Committee of the National Association of Home Builders" might well be expected to have an exclusively male membership. So how did Mrs. Helen Wagner of Illinois come to be one of its members?

As a gesture by the NAHB to ward off the "women's lib" scouts? Far from it. For five straight years Mrs. Wagner has sold more than \$1 million a year in housing. In 1969 she was the number three sales individual in the housing sales field in the U.S. And last June she was made sales manager for a big new condominium near Chicago.

From a personnel consultant we know, we've heard how successfully a number of Chicagoland real-estate firms have been using women on their sales teams, often on a part-time basis.

"One helpful factor at the outset," he told us, "is that a lot of these women are married and can support themselves on their family incomes while they're getting started in real-estate sales work. After all, it takes a while for them to build up their lists of properties and prospects."

After their fledgling period many of these women consistently develop excellent earnings for themselves and for the companies that employ them.

Here we have an example of a harmonious and mutually profitable relationship between some employers and some women employes. Many other examples from many other areas of business could be given. But unhappily there have also been too many of the opposite kinds of instances.

Last May, in a very important U.S. Supreme Court case, the Wheaton Glass Company, in New Jersey, lost a suit brought against it by the U.S. Department of Labor on the strength of the Equal Pay Act of 1963. As a result the company had to give to some 2,000 of its women employes back pay totaling about \$900,000—with 6 per cent interest!

Last July, in settlement of a suit brought against it in federal court, Anaconda Company agreed to pay \$190,000 in back pay to 276 women employes. The suit had been filed under the provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which bans sex-discriminatory practices in employment. The settlement plan was developed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the parties to the suit.

Last August the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations rejected a motel owner's contention that it would be "improper" for him to hire a woman as a motel manager. His argument was that the motel manager would, on occasion, have to enter rooms occupied by male guests. The Wisconsin department refused to be scandalized by such a prospect and ordered the motel owner to offer the motel-management job to the woman who had applied for it.

Those are just a few of the many instances that could be cited to show that the *legal* trend against employment discrimination on the basis of sex alone is *strong* and that the employer who takes it lightly does so at his peril.

And yet quite a few employers—large as well as small—do seriously underestimate that trend and feel that "it's just part of this whole 'women's lib' thing—it'll blow over soon."

Confronted with this kind of evidence, many a businessman is likely to ask . . .
"What Should I DO?"

Even a quite small company could be a target for a complaint under the laws and regulations banning employment discrimination on the basis of sex alone. A small company that is large enough to be even a reasonably likely target for such complaints should be able to afford an *expert-guided review* of its employment policies and practices. Such a review would cover: recruiting, interviewing, testing, job assignment, pay, promotion, and a number of other things. It would cost some money, but probably much less than what a company might have to pay out in back-pay awards ordered by a court of an administrative agency.

We also suggest that you take a very objective and pragmatic view toward the women's drive for equal work rights and say "How can I *take advantage* of this movement?" (Obviously one way *not* to try to take advantage of it is to try the expedient of hiring a woman for a lower wage or salary than a man would be getting in the same job.)

Here are some points you might keep in mind. By their own admission (as reported by The President's Task Force on Improving the Prospects for Small Business), a major problem confronting small businessmen is that of getting and keeping good employes. There is no easy or even any general solution to that problem. But one part of it lies in the fact that too many small businessmen are competing directly with large employers for the same kinds of personnel. The employment and promotion policies of both many large and many small employers are tradition-bound and inefficient. We're sure that some of the women—and men—who merely for "company policy" reasons can't get jobs with certain big companies would be valuable and loyal employes for some enterprising smaller firms. Some widely accepted ideas about age and sex as factors in job performance are simply myths and you'd be wise to scrutinize them critically. Some research findings indicate that in the over-age-45 bracket female employes have *lower* absenteeism than do male employes. In many companies—large and small—management has been neglectful of such things as training and motivation.

We certainly are not advising that women be given *preferential* employment opportunities over men—the laws and regulations call for *equal* rights. The idea is to hire the *individual* who can *best* do the *job*. It might be a man—or it might be a woman.

In the final analysis, any business is "assets" and "liabilities" and "profits" and "losses"—and not one of these has anything to do with "sex!"

Lodge Visits of E. Gene Fournace



GER Fournace stopped at Ashland, Ky., Lodge to help celebrate its 75th anniversary. While he was there, he had the honor of presenting the lodge's \$1,000 donation toward the purchase of a minibus for the Ashland Junior Women's Club. The bus will be used as transportation for retarded children. Taking part in the presentation were (from left) PSP Carl Young; Mrs. Michael Stephens, women's club president; Mrs. James Meeks, vice-president; ER Raymond Adkins; Mrs. Ron Wallace, treasurer; Brother Fournace; Mrs. Jack Gossett, director, and PGER Edward McCabe.



The officers of Newark, Ohio, Lodge, led by ER Don Wilkin (first row, center), greeted GER Fournace when he arrived at the lodge for a dinner in his honor. During the evening the Fournaces received a silver tea server as a gift from the lodge members and a key to the city from Mayor James Alexander. Mrs. Fournace presented a color portrait of her husband to be hung in the lodge home.



During his recent visit to Colorado, Brother Fournace visited Elks Laradon Hall, a school for training and rehabilitating mentally retarded children, which is the state major project. Vocational Instructor Lewis Kitts explained the progress of one of the students whose current project involved packing fish hooks.



SHARKS:

from pole to pan

by D. J. Herda

THERE IS only one species of fish that spans the globe from New Brunswick to San Francisco, from the Arctic Circle to the Southernmost tip of Australia. Only one that *everybody* knows. And, ironically enough, it is that same species that makes men's skin crawl.

Histories of sharks' brutal attacks on both man and other fish could fill a dozen anglers' books. Yet, partly *because* of the fish's sinister reputation, sharking is rapidly becoming the most popular type of sport fishing in the world.

But did you know that besides being among the world's scrappingest fighters, sharks are also among the world's tastiest delicacies? It's true. Throughout

Europe, Asia, and Australia, shark meat is considered a special treat for youngsters, a mouth-watering meal for the whole family.

And Americans—possibly even you—have eaten and enjoyed the rich, sweet flavor of shark meat, though perhaps without realizing it. During World War II, for example, shark meat was colored, smoked, and sold by the tons as salmon. Not even the industry knew the difference. Still more meat, uncolored, passed for halibut, sole, and swordfish.

But, as the old saying goes, "Before you can cook 'em, you've got to catch 'em." So let's take a look at some of these rod-benders and just how and

where to bring them to gaff.

Sharks can be taken in surf, off piers, or close to shore—a nice feature about sharking. You don't have to crack the First National in order to rent an expensive deep-water cruiser.

I prefer using a 4/0 or 6/0 rig with 50-pound test line for most of my sharking. You can use a stronger line if you like for the larger sharks; but remember: *never* go sharking without at least a 15-foot steel leader attached to your line. Anything less rubbing against that sandpaper-like hide will shred and snap in a matter of minutes. I lost many a beautiful fighter before I finally learned my lesson. Once you're armed with the proper equipment, you're ready

to begin the chase for the formidable *thresher* shark.

The thresher is found in a wide range of temperate waters—in California, for example, where the average thresher runs from five to nine feet long and weighs around 200 pounds. Deep-water threshers, though, reach lengths of 25 feet or more and weigh as much as *half a ton*.

The best time to catch them is in the dead heat of July. The best spots are sheltered bay and harbor areas, like those around San Francisco and Los Angeles. For bait, use sardines, anchovies, and mackerel, lightly weighted and retrieved rapidly. Sharks are attracted to two things: blood and movement. If you can't supply the first, you can surely supply the second. And once you've hooked one, prepare yourself for one of the prettiest aerial shows you'll ever see. A thresher shark at the end of lightweight line can put even the great marlin to shame when it comes to leaping.

In the spring, *blue* sharks are very docile and taken easily off Southern California and Eastern Florida. But in the fall, watch out! An October hundred-pounder can give the hardest fisherman a fight to remember. Once you bring a blue to the surface, he'll roll and twist so violently to get free, your wire leader will probably be tangled beyond further use. So make sure you have an extra spool in your tackle-box.

For bait, you're nearly limitless; blues are quickly attracted to blood. Cut open the belly of a fish you've caught recently and hang it over the side of the boat so the blood trickles slowly in the water; then watch those dorsals appear. Blues feed on whole fish, squid, octopus, garbage, practically anything small enough to swallow—especially once the smell of fresh blood tickles their nostrils.

All along the Eastern Seaboard, the *mako* shark is considered the most desirable member of its family, both for its fighting ability and its tender, juicy meat. In my opinion, mako is among the tastiest of all fish; and when it is properly prepared, I would rather have just one tender steak of it than all the gourmet grouper in the world.

For this fish, though, which often tips the scale at over 1,000 pounds, you'll have to fish from a boat. (Charter boats are available out of most harbors and generally include free use of tackle and bait—and are very nominally priced.)

Also, because of the mako's overwhelming power and ability to run deep one second and break water the next, you'll need heavy tackle to successfully land one, unless you're a lightweight expert. About a six-foot overall boat rod with a reel capacity for 1,000 yards of



Whether gaffing a five-foot shark (top left) or beaching a three-footer (right), sharking is no easy task, as these anglers off the coast of Florida can tell you.

100-pound or heavier test line with 10/0 to 14/0 Sobey hooks.

For bait, you can use a whole bunker, mackerel, butterfish, bluefish, whiting, or large chunk of tuna. Attach strips of newspaper dipped in fishblood to your hooks; the strips will drift and flutter like tender strips of meat and drive the sharks wild!

At night, when the makos move to shallower waters, you can drift your boat with the tide and work a mixture of ground menhaden and beef blood parallel to shore. The slick will attract sharks for miles.

Once a mako strikes—or any shark, for that matter—let him run when he sounds. There's no way to stop him,

anyway. Pump him only when he pauses to rest—but *do* pump. You have to prevent the line from snagging on his sandpaper hide or you'll end up hookless, leaderless, and meatless back on shore.

And when you go to land your prized mako, make sure he's spent (*you'll probably be*). Most fishermen lose their sharks by trying to land them before they're played out. So make sure you control your patience, take your time, and play, play, play!

Another keen-nosed denizen of warm waters is the awesome *hammerhead*. Its flattened head and elongated nostrils enable this fish to actually use his head as a rudder for making sharper

turns while pursuing its prey than any other member of the shark family. And its acute sense of smell usually means it's the very first shark to arrive when there's blood spattered on the water.

Hammerheads caught close to shore usually range from ten to thirteen feet; but several taken in the open sea have run twenty feet and more and weighed nearly a ton.

The hammerhead's normal diet consists of sea clams, sting rays, small fish, and barnacles; but, like many of its relatives, it will often swallow just about anything it can find, including baby sea lions, seals, and people.

(I caught a 13-footer once with such incongruous objects in its stomach as a tin can, several lumps of coal, and a crumpled Borden's milk carton.)

So the next time you see a dorsal or caudal fin break water around you, toss out a large chunk of meat or fish and wait for the action. If there's a hammerhead nearby, it won't be long in coming.

For surf fishing along the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico, common sand sharks provide unparalleled thrills, occasionally reaching lengths of

up to six feet and weighing 400 pounds. They're especially strong, too, and can easily strip several hundred yards of line from your reel before you can stop them.

Many surf fishermen spend their time stalking nothing *but* sand sharks; and the dozen or so times I tried my luck off the Southwest coast of Florida, I was amply rewarded with fight enough to last me several hours and plenty of good eating (yes, I mean it!) afterwards.

Tackle should include a 500-yard-capacity reel loaded with 45-pound test line. Fish whole menhaden or mackerel or a live eel with a bottom rig and sinker on a 9/0 to 12/0 hook.

But be careful when you land one! A beached sand shark has been known to take a man's wrist off with one bite; and a blow from its powerfully wagging tail could easily shatter your bones.

Now then, we've talked a lot about shark for sport as well as shark for food. But just how do you go about preparing one once you've caught it? Following are a few of my favorite recipes (you won't find *these* dishes in Julia Child):

Barbecued Hammerhead (serves 10)

½ cup butter
2 cups finely chopped onion
1 finely chopped garlic clove
2 cans (10½ ounces) condensed broth (chicken or beef)
2 soup cans water
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 bay leaves
5 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon chives
2 tablespoons white vinegar
4 pounds diced hammerhead shark meat

Melt butter, saute onion, garlic, and diced shark meat until lightly brown. In a saucepan, combine all remaining ingredients. Add sauted onion and garlic, but not shark meat. Cover and simmer gently until sauce thickens (about 90 minutes). Remove bay leaf and gently fold in sauted hammerhead. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve over a paddy of wide egg noodles for a spicy taste tantalizer.

Flaming Mako (serves 4 to 6)

4 tablespoons butter
Dash salt, pepper, paprika
3 tablespoons brandy
½ cup dry sherry
2 cans (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup heavy cream
French bread
4 pounds diced mako shark meat

Boil mako chunks in rolling, salted water for about 7 minutes. Then melt butter and saute chunks until flaky. Drain. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper, and paprika. Add brandy and warm slightly, then set aflame. After fire dies, stir in sherry; simmer 5 minutes. Slowly stir in mushroom soup and cream. Simmer until bubbly. Serve over fresh French bread for that royal touch.

Broiled Blue Steaks (serves 2)

Accent
Dash onion, salt, garlic salt, pepper
1 onion, sliced
2 tomatoes, sliced
1 lemon, sliced
Parsley sprigs
2 Blue shark steaks (cut about 1" thick, from 8" to 12" in diameter)

Preheat broiler.
Melt butter and seasonings in a saucepan, then brush on top of blue steaks. Sprinkle with Accent and place in broiler for four minutes. Turn steaks, garnish generously with sliced onions and tomatoes, and cover with tin foil. Broil for four more minutes. Remove and serve garnished with sliced lemon and fresh parsley sprigs. ■

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SportsAction

BY DON BACUE

THINK "ICEY" THOUGHTS

Ahh, November . . . the beginning of the holiday season that stretches from Thanksgiving and Christmas to New Year's Day and leaves a man warm and aglow and glad to be alive.

But November is the beginning of another season, too, one that can also leave a man warm and aglow . . . or cold as a Colorado snow storm, if he's not prepared . . . as any ardent ice fisherman will tell you.

For many years I've asked myself, why ice fishing? As one of our more sarcastic sportswriters once described it, "Ice fishing combines the fast pace of dominos with the raw, bone-chilling excitement of checkers." Is he far off base? Not really. When you come right down to it, ice fishing isn't the most thrilling sport in the Western Hemisphere.

And, if my memory serves me correct, my own introduction to the sport came at the hands of my grandfather when I was ten years old—and I walked away soaked, tired, and shivering . . . not exactly prerequisites for having a grand old time out on the lake.

Yet, if I had the chance, I'd head north to Minnesota tomorrow—as hundreds of thousands of ice fishermen do each year—to try my hand "just one more time."

Perhaps it's the camaraderie of spending the day with close friends that keeps drawing ice fishermen back. Or a man's unyielding will set on meeting mother nature at her most demanding, her most glorious best. Or perhaps even so simple a thought as "Ice fishing is better than no fishing at all." But whatever the reason, I've been lucky enough to pick up several valuable tips over the years from "old timers" and proven pros, alike; and I think you might well find them valuable the next time you decide to take to the ice.

1.) While many forms of deep water fishing are capable of biting walloping large chunks out of your right hip pocket, ice fishing is one of God's less expensive gifts to

man. In a report by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife published in 1966, over 28 million fishermen of 12 years or older spent more than 500 million days and 3 million dollars pursuing their anglers' desires.

All the ice fisherman need spend, though, is the cost of his live bait and the time involved in traveling to and from his favorite "hole." And that's a factor appealing to any fisherman!

2.) In selecting your bait, choose the same you would during the summer . . . 1½- to 2-inch bait for crappies, perch, and other panfish; 3- to 4-inch bait for bass and walleyes; 5- to 7-inch bait for the really big stuff (such as northern pikes).

3.) While some ice fishermen swear by their spinning reels for ice fishing, others spend most of their on-ice time swearing at them. If fumbling with a spinning reel in near-zero temperatures just isn't your cup of tea (iced, of course), invest \$10 in a set of tip-ups and make yourself happy.

4.) In order to keep your bait at a uniform level from the bottom (2 inches is about right for most winter fish), drill or chip holes parallel to the shore. As many as you want, of course; but remember that the fifth flag down the line can be mighty far away when the temperature's falling and the wind begins to howl, which brings us to the fifth and most important point.

5.) Dress warm. Or, on second thought, dress super warm. Nothing can spoil a day out on the ice like a fisherman who feels like a brass monkey. For outerware, those new lightweight insulated suits currently in vogue with snowmobilers are ideal. And for your feet, water-resistant boots (the molded rubber type) with a warm lining should keep your spirits high.

Oh, yes, and one more thing. When you set out, don't forget to bring a stringer. After all, a good fisherman is supposed to think positive. Won't you need one to help you carry back all those fish?

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Ga. Northeast	Warren W. Stewart	Augusta, No. 205	Ohio S. Central	Donald W. Peters	Dover, No. 975
Ga. Northwest	Philip E. Bailey, Jr.	Dalton, No. 1267	Ohio Southeast	Spencer L. Wise	Hillsboro, No. 361
Ga. Southeast	Eugene C. Cribb	Waycross, No. 369	Okla. Northeast	Robert L. Wadley	Claremore, No. 1230
Ga. Southwest	Frank P. Green	Moultrie, No. 1277	Okla. Northwest	W. E. Hutson	El Reno, No. 743
Guam None Appointed			Okla. Southeast	George Minaryard	McAlester, No. 533
Hawaii			Okla. Southwest	George W. Auld	Midwest City, No. 1890
Idaho East	Alfred B. Souza	Hilo, No. 759	Ore. Metro	Thomas E. Jones	Gateway (Portland), No. 2411
Idaho North	John B. McBride	Rupert, No. 2106	Ore. N. Central	A. J. Beeler	McMinnville, No. 1283
Idaho South	Gerald S. Walker	Grangeville, No. 1825	Ore. Northeast	Claude R. Graham	Heppner, No. 358
Ill. E. Central	Kenneth W. Downend	Boise, No. 310	Ore. Northwest	Gilbert V. Kamara	Astoria, No. 180
Ill. North	James L. Harshbarger	Kankakee, No. 627	Ore. S. Central	Ted M. Hurd	Eugene, No. 357
Ill. Northeast	Norbert J. West	Arlington Heights, No. 2048	Ore. Southeast	Otis C. King	Ontario, No. 1690
Ill. Northwest	John J. Zych	Dolton, No. 2335	Ore. Southwest	Fred Fox	Brookings, No. 1934
Ill. South	William J. Marmion	Mendota, No. 1212	Pa. Metro	Cyril L. Knorr	Knoxville, No. 1196
Ill. Southeast	Elmer E. Schafer	Du Quoin, No. 884	Pa. N. Central	Vincent Fudrow	State College, No. 1600
Ill. Southwest	Harry W. Little	Tuscola, No. 1970	Pa. Northeast	Richard Forgy	Lansford, No. 1337
Ill. W. Central	David G. Wheeler	Bellevue, No. 481	Pa. Northwest	Emile J. Brady, Sr.	Danville, No. 754
Ind. East	Richard J. Stropes	Pekin, No. 1271	Pa. S. Central	Edward Q. Brown	Eric, No. 67
Ind. Northeast	Robert E. Hanlin	Elwood, No. 368	Pa. Southeast	William J. Henry	Carlisle, No. 578
Ind. Northwest	Loren H. Salisbury	Elkhart, No. 425	Pa. Southwest	John E. Olson	West Chester, No. 853
Ind. Southeast	Hilbert M. Truman	East Chicago, No. 981	Pa. West	William J. Hamilton	Monongahela, No. 455
Ind. Southwest	Richard G. Curl	Bedford, No. 826	Pa. W. Central	Don D. McCracken	Greenville, No. 145
Ind. West	William H. Collisson	Linton, No. 866	Philippines No Appointment	Leonard A. Rich	Jeannette, No. 486
Iowa Northeast	Indianapolis, No. 13	Indianapolis, No. 13	Manila & Guam No Appointment		
Iowa Northwest	Charles City, No. 418	Charles City, No. 418	Puerto Rico	Hector Ledesma	San Juan, No. 972
Iowa Southeast	Fort Dodge, No. 306	Fort Dodge, No. 306	R. I. East	Francis J. Stephenson	Providence, No. 14
Iowa Southwest	Muscatine, No. 304	Muscatine, No. 304	R. I. West	John Gentile	Westerly, No. 678
Iowa West	Atlantic, No. 445	Atlantic, No. 445	S. C. East	Louis F. Principe	Sumter, No. 855
Iowa Northeast	Leavenworth, No. 661	Leavenworth, No. 661	S. C. West	Herbert A. Haddon	Rock Hill, No. 1318
Iowa Northwest	Concordia, No. 586	Concordia, No. 586	S. D. East	Martin Osterhaus	Mitchell, No. 1059
Iowa Southeast	El Dorado, No. 1407	El Dorado, No. 1407	S. D. West	William F. Day, Jr.	Winner, No. 2084
Iowa Southwest	Liberal, No. 1947	Liberal, No. 1947	Tenn. East	Paul W. Sorrick, Jr.	Chattanooga, No. 91
Kan. Central	Covington, No. 314	Covington, No. 314	Tenn. Middle	Jimmy Matthews	Columbia, No. 686
Kan. Northwest	Princeton, No. 1115	Princeton, No. 1115	Tenn. Upper East	Harold M. Lane	Elizabethton, No. 1847
Kan. Northeast	Slidell, No. 2321	Slidell, No. 2321	Tenn. West	Les. P. Beaver, Jr.	Northgate-Memphis, No. 2039
Kan. Southwest	Opelousas, No. 1048	Opelousas, No. 1048	Tex. Central	W. G. Gough	Bryan, No. 2096
Ky. East	Old Town, No. 1287	Old Town, No. 1287	Tex. East	Charles Richard Tuer	Liberty, No. 2019
Ky. West	Brunswick, No. 2043	Brunswick, No. 2043	Tex. Gulf Coast	Darwin E. Campbell	Mainland, No. 2141
La. East	Catonsville, No. 2323	Catonsville, No. 2323	Tex. N. Central	George H. Harrison	Breckenridge, No. 1480
La. West	Wilmington, No. 307	Wilmington, No. 307	Tex. Northeast	Charles A. Oelker	Denison, No. 238
Maine East	Westminister, No. 2277	Westminister, No. 2277	Tex. Pan-Handle	Jimmie F. Fitzpatrick	Lubbock, No. 1348
Maine West	Newton, No. 1327	Newton, No. 1327	Tex. South	George F. Grozier	Harlingen, No. 1889
Md. Del. & D.C. Central	Lynn, No. 117	Lynn, No. 117	Tex. Southwest	W. E. Stavley	Del Rio, No. 837
Md. Del. & D.C. East	Framingham, No. 1264	Framingham, No. 1264	Tex. West	Allen Monroe Morris	Odesa, No. 1630
Md. Del. & D.C. West	Revere, No. 1171	Revere, No. 1171	Utah North	Edwin Gossner, Jr.	Logan, No. 1453
Mass. Circle	Wakefield, No. 1276	Wakefield, No. 1276	Utah South	Harry W. Cutshall	Provo, No. 849
Mass. East	New Bedford, No. 73	New Bedford, No. 73	Vt. North	Lawrence E. Futvove	St. Albans, No. 1566
Mass. East Central	Pittsfield, No. 272	Pittsfield, No. 272	Vt. South	Ralph W. Michelman	Brattleboro, No. 1499
Mass. Metro.	Worcester, No. 243	Worcester, No. 243	Va. N. Central	Arthur Liedel	Woodbridge, No. 2355
Mass. North	Lansing, No. 196	Lansing, No. 196	Va. Southeast	Hamilton H. Hughes	Hampton, No. 366
Mass. South	Negaunee, No. 1116	Negaunee, No. 1116	Va. Southwest	William B. Sanders, Jr.	Pulaski, No. 1067
Mass. West	Ironwood, No. 1278	Ironwood, No. 1278	Washington Metro.	C. J. Hauge	Auburn, No. 1808
Mass. West Central	Hillsdale, No. 1575	Hillsdale, No. 1575	Washington Northeast	Roger James	Spokane, No. 228
Mich. E. Central	Plymouth, No. 1780	Plymouth, No. 1780	Washington Northwest	N. Richard Forsgren	Lynnwood, No. 2171
Mich. Northeast	Otsego, No. 1711	Otsego, No. 1711	Washington Southeast	William M. Hood	Lower Yakima Valley, No. 2112
Mich. Northwest	Muskegon, No. 274	Muskegon, No. 274	Washington Southwest	Elmer J. Badertscher	Vancouver, No. 823
Mich. So. Central	Alexandria, No. 1685	Alexandria, No. 1685	Washington W. Central	J. Robert Brooke	Tacoma, No. 174
Mich. Southeast	Stillwater, No. 179	Stillwater, No. 179	W. Va. Central	Carl A. Schimmel	Fairmont, No. 294
Mich. Southwest	Bemidji, No. 1052	Bemidji, No. 1052	W. Va. North	Warren F. Morris	Wheeling, No. 28
Mich. West	Fairmont, No. 2259	Fairmont, No. 2259	W. Va. South	Marlin V. Kidd	Huntington, No. 313
Minn. Central	Greenville, No. 148	Greenville, No. 148	Wis. Northeast	Robert J. Liethen	Appleton, No. 337
Minn. Metro	Gulfport, No. 978	Gulfport, No. 978	Wis. Northwest	Charles E. Bergstrom	Superior, No. 403
Minn. North	Meramec (Arnold), No. 2372	Meramec (Arnold), No. 2372	Wis. Southeast	Edward Froh	Sheboygan, No. 299
Minn. South	Clayton, No. 1881	Clayton, No. 1881	Wis. Southwest	Oswald A. Barth	Platteville, No. 1460
Miss. North	Trenton, No. 801	Trenton, No. 801	Wyo. North	Lawrence R. Daly	Greybull, No. 1431
Miss. South	Festus-Crystal City, No. 1721	Festus-Crystal City, No. 1721	Wyo. South	Edward B. Young, Sr.	Riverton, No. 1693
Mo. Central	Warrensburg, No. 673	Warrensburg, No. 673			
Mo. Northeast	Livingston, No. 246	Livingston, No. 246			
Mo. Northwest					
Mo. Southeast					
Mo. Southwest					
Mont. East					

Just Keeps Rollin' Along (Continued from page 8)

countersuit. The railroad was defended by a lanky young Illinois lawyer who was to go on to greater things—name of Abraham Lincoln.

But there is another name associated with the Mississippi, and to him we owe most of the romance we associate with this river.

Samuel Clemens was born in Florida, Mo., and at the age of four his family moved to the riverside town of Hannibal. Taking the pseudonym Mark Twain from the chant of a riverboat leadsman, he gave Hannibal everlasting fame, and enshrined the Mississippi in the minds of generations of readers. Before embarking on his writing career he was a steamboat pilot for four years, and it's still worth a re-reading of his fascinating "Life on the Mississippi" for the best account of river life in those exciting days.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn will live forever, but they aren't the only legendary figures to spring from this river. The Mississippi can claim Paul Bunyan, too, for the great giant of the north woods once floated his legendary rafts down the Father of Waters.

No legend was Cleng Peerson, a Norwegian immigrant who started out from Lake Ontario and *walked*, 1,500 miles, across Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, until he stood on the banks of the Mississippi. Other Norwegians listened to his tales of this rich land, and came after him, and then Swedes, and Danes. The harsh winters of Minnesota and Wisconsin were like home to these hardy Scandinavians. They logged the great forests that mantled the Mississippi's beginnings, and their rafts choked the river in spring. And during the long winter evenings in the bunkhouses the Paul Bunyan legends grew. And grew. And grew.

Farther south, in such Iowa towns as Guttenberg, McGregor and Bellevue, the Germans settled, building houses of solid limestone in contrast to the plain frame dwellings erected by most pioneers. The solid old homes still look out across the river, but not so lasting were the structures erected by Joseph Smith's Mormons at Nauvoo, Ill. Smith was lynched in 1843 and mobs burned his temple. Three years later Brigham Young led a caravan of 1,500 people across the river's ice, launching the historic migration that was to end at Great Salt Lake.

Galena, Ill., once a boom town when lead mining was at its height, is famous for one of its townfolk who was stacking hides in his father's tannery when he was called to lead a Union army in 1861. So Ulysses S. Grant went on to mount a siege at another Mis-

issippi River town, Vicksburg, which turned out to be more important to the Confederate cause than Richmond.

You might conclude that neighboring Grant County, Wisc., is named for him, but it isn't. It was named for one Robert Grant, a trapper in the early days whose habit it was to simplify his travels by wearing his cooking kettle under his coonskin cap. One day he was ambushed by Indians, and one of them let fly with a tomahawk aimed at his head. The kettle rang like a bell as the tomahawk bounced to the ground, and the Indians fled for the woods, convinced that he was enchanted.

Down in the lower valley, another great ethnic influx was to make a lasting impress upon America. These were the Negroes, first brought over as slaves by the French in colonial days, over four million of them in the South by 1860. From them came America's unique contribution to music, first the spirituals, then jazz, which began in New Orleans. The late Louis Armstrong started his career by playing trumpet on a river showboat, and "New

Orleans jazz" soon spread across the country, and the world.

Steamboats are gone from the Mississippi today, except for just one—the Delta Queen. So great was the outcry from around the nation when it appeared that this venerable old paddle wheeler would have to be scrapped because of failing to meet government safety regulations, that Congress passed an act in the spring of 1971 specifically exempting her from the law's provisions. Passage on the Delta Queen has to be booked far in advance, but you can take shorter rides on the river at any of its major cities, such as St. Paul, St. Louis, Vicksburg, Memphis and New Orleans, in excursion boats gussied up to look like the paddle wheelers of old.

But the major contribution of the river to America today no longer is to haul people, but goods. Its rapids and shoals tamed by locks and dams, its meandering constrained by dikes, and its channel marked by navigation aids, the river now carries more than ten times the cargo of all the steamers in their hayday. Stout tugs pushing the equivalent of a freight trainload shove
(Continued on page 27)

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AROUND WASHINGTON

ODORLESS MANURE. Barnyards may one day lose their customary aroma if experiments conducted by Dr. Darroll L. Grant of Texas A & I University prove out. He believes that a mineral, mined near Pilot Grove, Mo., would reduce odor in manure if fed to cattle. He wants to make sure, however, that it would not leave any harmful residue in animal muscle tissue. He has received a \$2,400 private grant to conduct an investigation of the mineral's effect on cattle.



WOODSY OWL and Johnny Horizon are competing characters in the government's ecology battle. "Give a hoot, don't pollute," says Woodsy, a fat, friendly owl in an alpine hat. "This land is your land, keep it clean," says Johnny, a human cartoon character who wears a ten-gallon hat and a back pack. He was devised by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. Woodsy Owl is a product of the Agriculture Department's Forest Service which created Smokey the Bear. The character who wins the competition stands to earn a hefty sum in royalty fees for his department.

CHRISTMAS CARDS are coming on the market that were made not from trees but from used milk cartons and paper cups normally discarded in the garbage. The Recycled Paper Products Co., a small business operation started by three young Chicagoans, is produc-

ing the cards to demonstrate to large manufacturers what is believed to be a real public demand for recycled products. The cards, which cost \$3.75 for a box of 25, are scheduled to go on sale in retail stores of some of our major cities and can also be purchased by writing to the company office, 622 West Aldine, No. 5, Chicago, Ill. 60657.

FLOWER SNITCHERS have become a problem since Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program added a dazzling array of color to the Washington scene. Ninety flower beds are kept going now with thrice-yearly seasonal displays. But the National Park Service has had to give up on some locations and has had to replant others frequently because of plant vandalism. Park officials say some of the flower thieves are little old ladies in chauffeur-driven limousines who grab the blossoms when no one is looking and stuff them into their hand bags.



AIR STEWARDESSES are having a hard time as the airline industry struggles to overcome an empty-seat crisis. A lot of them may be fired or put on inactive status unless business improves. The airlines are encouraging them to take voluntary leaves and are cutting back on the number of new girls they send to stewardess schools.

EVEN THE ROBBERS are fleeing to the suburbs. But they are also keep-

ing busy in Washington. Crime statistics for the three principal suburbs of the city show that robberies increased in the first half of 1971 over the same period a year ago. In Fairfax County, they were up by about 10 percent, in Montgomery county by 31 percent and in Prince George's county they doubled. There was a slight decline over the same time period in Washington but there are still many more robberies in Washington than the suburbs. Popular targets with the suburban robbers are small food-chain stores and all-night gas stations.

BARGAIN NIGHT at the movies is being offered by a growing number of suburban theaters here. Customers are lured with \$1 admissions from Monday through Thursday.



FISH TRADE. Visitors to the National Aquarium in the Commerce Department building can see a new addition, 100 highly prized young beluga sturgeon. The beluga lives in the Caspian and Black Seas and the Sea of Azov and its processed eggs make beluga caviar. The Soviet Union sent these fish over in exchange for 10,000 striped bass fingerlings from North Carolina, 30,000 steelhead trout eggs from Oregon, and a few bigmouth buffalo, small mouth buffalo, and black buffalo fish, hatched in Arkansas. The Russians plan to do test stocking with the American fish.

GHOST TOWNS. Not everything is getting bigger in the United States. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that four American towns lost their entire populations during the last 10 years. Ironton, Colo., which had a population of one in 1960, disappeared when its single resident moved away. Ridotta, Ia., declined from 6 to 0; Lakeside, Colo., from 28 to 0; and Lost River, Ida., from 58 to 0.

AMATEUR GARDENERS here, trying to get their lawns in better shape this fall, have been advised by Agriculture Department research specialists to try Kentucky 31, a tall variety of fescue. They say studies indicate it is hardy and well adapted to the Washington area, a transition zone too far south for northern grasses and too far north for southern grasses.



PDD William McKinley Wean (seated, second from left), Buffalo, was honored at a testimonial dinner recently at North Tonawanda Lodge for his outstanding service to veterans on behalf of the Elks National Service Commission. Among the more than 500 people attending were (standing, from left) PDD Joseph Lawler; PER Charles Roberts; PDD James Conville; Robert Wells, toastmaster; ER Stanley Beers; VP Daniel Weale, and (seated) Eugene Speer, VA Hospital director; Bryan McKeogh, National Service Commission director, and PDD Raymond Fisher.



Veterans' Appreciation Night at Milwaukie, Ore., Lodge was the occasion to announce the state winners of the Elk's Arts and Crafts contest. (Standing, from left) Calvin Hyde, state National Service chairman; ER William Rowlands, and PGER Frank Hise congratulated (seated) Alfred Wilson, a Navaho Indian and veteran, and William Kane, a Choctaw Indian and World War II veteran. The jacket displayed was made by Kane from deer and elk hides decorated in colors depicting Indian culture.



PDD Marc C. Humpert, Dayton, Ohio, was honored by the veterans administration, which annually recognizes the volunteers who have contributed to the patients welfare during the past year. He received a silver medalion reading "VA Voluntary Service, 25 years of service to Veteran Patients, 1946-1971."

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Beating Those WINTERTIME BLUES

by Jerry Hulse

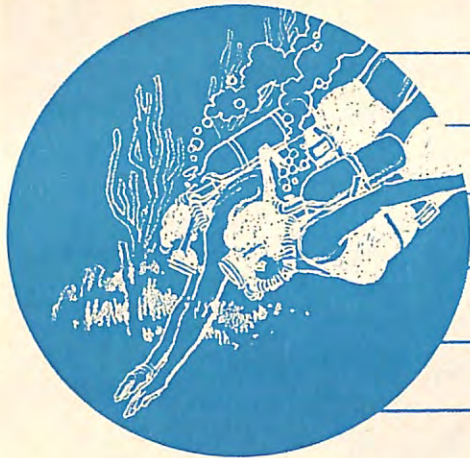
THE ENDLESS SUMMER goes on. As you read this, November will be with us and the annual exodus will have begun. With winter's first blush the sun worshipper will be off searching for the sun in those eternal summertime climes—the Caribbean, the South Seas and other destinations closer to home. As a result, I have been asked by the editors of *The Elks Magazine* to name half a dozen datelines of my own particular fondness in this game of chasing the sun. Only six, they said. Thus I have obeyed. With humility and a humble desire to spread my own wings and join the crowds, I submit my offerings.

Bermuda—Its pink sand beaches are less than two hours by jet and two days by ship from New York. This lovely, British flavored island is blanketed with sea grape and gently washed by the Atlantic surf. At sea the ocean spray rises from a ragged reef, looking for all the world like a curtain of fine old lace. Morning glories bloom among sand dunes and salamanders and English sparrows come to beg at your feet. The asking price for a double room with breakfast and dinner is \$48 at the Princess Hotel, \$50 at the Sonesta Beach and \$55 at the Holiday Inn, to name only three. Elsewhere snug guest houses offer room and board at a fraction of the cost. Although its vacation appeal is universal, Bermuda has a special reputation as a honeymoon isle. For newlyweds there are bargain packages that include meals, accommodations, bicycles, tennis, dance lessons and flowers for the bride. Spread across Bermuda's 21 square miles are dozens of resorts ranging from the big, expensive hotels to those small humble inns. For a listing of accommodations, as well as general information, write to the Bermuda Department of Tourism



From the top: In the surf at a Bermuda Beach; Europe's newest playground, the southern Algarve Province of Portugal; and the beach at Kailua-Kona, the big island of Hawaii.

Not one, not two, but six warm weather spas Old Sol reserves for himself!



bermuda
hawaii
virgin islands
palm springs
portugal
jamaica

and Trade Development, Rockefeller Center, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Hawaii—It would be impossible to overlook Hawaii in this search for the sun. With half a dozen islands for the choosing, Hawaii awaits with its well-known warm aloha. Only a few weeks ago I discovered George Magoon's brand new Kona Diving Lodge while exploring the Kona Coast. Although Magoon's lodge is only five miles from the airport at Keahole, the ride is a kidney-thumping, 35-minute drive over a path hacked from a century old lava spill off Hululai and the slopes of Mauna Kea. It's a ride, though, that's worth every bounce. For once arrived the contrast to the surrounding moon-like atmosphere is startling. Magoon's lodge is an oasis of coconut and keawe trees on the fringe of a white sand beach and a sea as colorful as the rainbows overhead. Hidden in the jungle-like scene is an old two-story frame house—the summer place of the Magoon family for three generations. Today it serves as an inn for the resort's guests. There's nary a TV set. No radios, no newspapers—not even a telephone. All is serene at Mahaiula, the name of this peaceful stretch of beach. The rest of the world is just a bad memory. Magoon's world is free of traffic and noise and pollution. Only the voice of the sea and the trade winds carry through the palms. The asking price for exploring its beaches and the ocean out front is \$300 a week. Non-divers are accommodated for \$200.

Another little-known Hawaiian hide-out is Puu-O-Huku Ranch rising at the extreme eastern end of Molokai—framed by blue sky and sea, a 14,000 acre spread that slips away to the straits of Molokai. While I watched from the lodge a dozen axis deer galloped down

from the hills to join a herd of cattle. Along with the deer, hills and valleys are alive with wild goat, boar, pheasant, quail, dove and chukker partridge, the result being that Puu-O-Huku is a paradise for the hunter. The tab is \$50 a day single or \$68 double, including meals. The view alone is worth the flight to Hawaii: green fields tumble hundreds of feet to the blueness of the Pacific; cattle graze on the hillsides and beyond is that other lovely isle, Maui. The lodge is warm and rustic, the perfect place for recharging one's soul. On the entire island of Molokai there is not a single traffic light, not one. In this day of violence elsewhere, Molokai slumbers contentedly in the Pacific, the Hawaiians unaware of our troubles beyond their shores. For information on other resorts write to the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau, 2270 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu 96815.

Virgin Islands—Last winter I left a blizzard on the East Coast and hurried off to the National Park's Cinnamon Bay Campground on the island of St. John. Only a mile or so away well-heeled tourists were sunning themselves at Rockefeller's posh Caneel Bay Plantation, a favorite of the wealthy and the famous. At Cinnamon Bay two can camp for a paltry \$35 a week, a price that includes tent, cots, linens, pillows, blankets, a water container, lanterns. Even an ice chest for the martinis. Sailboats are white against the Caribbean and the jungle weaves itself a deep green carpet over hills in the background. At Trunk Bay we explored an underwater trail that's marked with plaques and went off on jeep rides along darkened jungle trails. Hidden in the hills are the crumbling ruins of ancient sugar plantations, where during the slave rebellion of 1733 planters

sought safety among the old mills. Once more than 100 sugar and cotton plantations were busy on St. John, with slaves outnumbering planters five to one. During a drought one summer the slaves sacked the mills and great houses. After this it took an army to bring peace to the island. Years later the tourists began arriving, by launch from Red Hook on St. Thomas, the gateway to the U.S. Virgins, the Caribbean's busiest shopping center. St. Thomas is a storehouse of duty-free booze, French perfumes, Daks slacks, cameras from Germany, linens from Ireland, dresses from Hong Kong and watches from Switzerland. Write for additional information to the Virgin Islands Government Tourist Office, 16 West 49th St., New York, N.Y.

Palm Springs—America's spiffiest sandlot bids welcome to movie stars, millionaires and those ordinary refugees from the frost belt who head west with winter's first howl. At the posh Palm Springs Spa they work off unwanted pounds in a series of steam rooms—and afterwards put them right back on again at Ruby's Dunes, That John's, the Beachcomber and dozens of other spiffy restaurants. It is more than a winter place, though. Palm Springs could well be the model resort city of America—a desert town that seeks to preserve its image. At a time when everyone, everywhere, is talking about ecology and the mess the world has gotten itself into, Palm Springs has already planned ahead. Unlike other resorts that have raced greedily toward self-destruction with their high-rise productions and little, if any, regard for the future, Palm Springs has done a commendable job of policing itself. Rather than waiting for the blight to set

(Continued on page 52)



**NEWS
OF THE
LODGES**

SOUTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR Richard F. Kneip (seated, center) led the "Governor's Class" at Madison Lodge. Seventy new members in the class were initiated, and Brother Kneip received a special welcome from the lodge officers.



MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON gave a special greeting to members of Ashland, Ore., Elks Kilty Band during her recent tour on behalf of the administration's "Legacy of Parks" program. Brother Marc Smith invited her to autograph his drum after she remarked that the band's style of music and dress added much to the spirit of the occasion. Mrs. Nixon also recalled that the Elks' band played on a previous visit she and her husband made to the area in 1956.



**Important
New Editorial Policy**

The Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, during its meeting at the Grand Lodge Convention in New Orleans and following careful deliberation, reported the adoption of a new policy for the Magazine which it is hoped will help keep the news of the lodges on a more current basis. 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 items on their lodge's activities to the Magazine.*



THE SHOWTEENS provided entertainment during the Northwest District meeting of the Indiana Elks Association at East Chicago Lodge. Grand Trustee Lewis C. Gerber (center), South Bend, acted as a "prop" during the performance.



ELKS' NIGHT at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, featured the presentation of a check by the Massachusetts Elks Association to the "Jimmy Fund." Taking part in the presentation were (from left) Chairman Charles E. Gill; PSP Andrew A. Biggio; GL Credentials Committeeman John J. Harty; SP Donald A. Podgurski; Red Sox Manager Edward M. Kasko; PGER John E. Fenton; Sister Mary Eugenia, O.P.; GL Youth Activities Committeeman James L. Colbert; SDGER Edward A. Spry; GL Ritualistic Committeeman Henry T. Flaherty, and Grand Trustee W. Edward Wilson.



ASTRONAUT STUART ROOSA (right), who recently became a member of Claremore, Okla., Lodge, was welcomed to the Fort Dalles Day Parade by Est. Lead. Kt. Stuart R. Baird, The Dalles, Ore., Lodge. Brother Roosa was grand marshal during the parade and received a complimentary key to The Dalles Lodge.



WASHINGTON ELKS presented \$800 in youth leadership awards to Authella Collins during the state association convention in Wenatchee. Leadership Chairman William Medlar, Walla Walla, made the presentation to the 18-year-old student who was sponsored by Ballard (Seattle) Lodge.



MIDLAND, Michigan, Lodge was designated as the state's most outstanding lodge for 1970-1971. Displaying the Grand Lodge awards that helped the members earn this honor are (from left) Gerry Corbat, holding the third-place award for National Foundation contributions; Robert McKellar, second-place Americanism program; Charles Moss, first-place lodge bulletin; Hal Purves, second-place Youth Week program, and William Bailey, third-place youth activities program.

ETNA ELKS CHORUS has become well known in the Etna, Pa., community after only three years. The chorus has presented programs at veterans hospitals, nursing homes, and church affairs as well as at various lodge functions. Posing in their new jackets are (first row, from left) Jack Winschel, director; PER James Biernesser; Edward Crowley; John Funovits; Craig Curry; Ralph George; John Smith; Organist David Kunard, and (second row) Frank Jenkins; Alfred Ferla; James Malley; Charles Cook Sr.; Richard Starr; Allan Tolley; Robert Dawson, and Robert Riley.





THIRTEEN BOYS were sponsored by Goldsboro, N.C., Lodge to the Elks Boys Camp, the state major project. Chairman E. A. Williams (standing, left) made sure everyone had a safe, enjoyable trip.

TWO WHEELCHAIRS were donated by Elizabeth, N.J., Elks' ladies to the lodge's crippled children's committee. PER Charles T. Shallcross (left) accepted the chairs from Mrs. H. C. Fadde Jr. Looking on were Mrs. Alyce Leonard, R.N.; Tiler Robert W. Sparks, in whose wife's name the chairs were donated, and Mrs. Jules Chait, newly-installed ladies' president.



FOUR NATIONAL AWARDS and one top state award were won by Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge. The Brothers displaying the plaques are (from left) Don H. Perry, first-place Flag Day program; Ernest B. Smith, first-place Americanism program; ER Joe D'Angelo, best overall youth program in Arizona; Est. Loyal Kt. Larry McMillon, third-place youth activities, and Est. Lect. Kt. Robert D. Benson, second-place Youth Week program.

THE ROBERT PACKER HOSPITAL building fund received a check for \$2,000 from Sayre, Pa., Lodge recently. (From left) PER Edmond A. Friess and ER Carl Burlingame joined in presenting the donation to Dr. Paul L. Schallenberger, co-chairman of the building committee.



THE 1,349th MEMBER of Martinsville, Ind., Lodge No. 1349 was initiated recently. ER Irvin Hart (left) presented Brother Wendell Holt with his special membership card, while three other new members—Walter Gano Jr., Charles Daniels, and Randy Guy—looked on.





ESCONDIDO, California, Lodge recently held a double-purpose ceremony. The lodge members celebrated their 25th anniversary in Elkdom and the dedication of their new lodge home. At the ribbon-cutting were (from left) Secy. Charles Steeples; PSP Marvin Lewis, Brawley; Trustee Tony Vanoni; ER Edward Barrett; PER Stanley Felland; DDGER Frank Redus, El Cajon; PER Melvin Hogan; PSP Paul Haines, Pasadena; VP Speedy Nutz; Trustee John Knowels, and Est. Lect. Kt. Jim Taramasco.

LODGE NOTES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. The Canon City Rockbusters, the Colorado State Penitentiary baseball team, played in a charity game with the lodge-sponsored Blue Sox semi-pro team. This was the first time the penitentiary team has been allowed to play outside the prison's walls. The activity was helpful in their rehabilitation.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. Brother Charles Burke has received a 50-year pin. ER Hal McComic made the presentation. Helping out with the program were PDD Seth Cherrington, PER Vic Granda Jr., and PER Walter Boekenkroeger.

WAREHAM, Mass. The new lodge home was dedicated October 9. A fire destroyed the original home January 12, 1970. Temporary quarters had been an old army barrack, which now will be converted into a youth center.

FRESNO, Calif. PER K. H. McIsaac, champion blood donor of the lodge, donated his 32nd pint of blood recently. He instituted the lodge's blood bank when he was Esteemed Leading Knight in 1952.

MONROE, Mich. The Custer Boys softball team, sponsored by the lodge's youth activities committee, headed by Brother Robert Curtis, placed fourth in the ten team league. Under the supervision of Manager Ralph Woodbury Sr. the boys had a record of 8 wins and 7 losses.

LIVERMORE-PLEASANTON, Calif. "Elks Support Our Youth" was the theme of the lodge's entry in the annual Livermore Rodeo Parade. A Boy Scout, a Cub Scout, and a little leaguer from the lodge-sponsored troops and team walked on either side of the float.

MIDLAND, Mich. The lodge recently finished the season of the fourth summer basketball program they have sponsored. Each league had eight teams and played a 12 game schedule. The top four teams in each league then played a double elimination tournament. The lodge members officiated the games.

BERKELEY, Calif. Major General William F. Dean, U.S.A. (Ret.) and his wife were guests of ER Edward H. Elliot for a recent patriotic observance at the lodge. Mike Culbert, editor of the *Berkeley Daily Gazette*, was the guest speaker and used his speech to the lodge as an editorial in his newspaper.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. A lodge-sponsored golf outing and awards banquet was attended by 512 Elks and guests. The event was designed to promote an understanding of the Elks, and, because of its success, the program will be held annually. Coordinators were Sports Golf Committee Chairman Pat Marriott; PER Robert Moore, who donated a large trophy; Brother Greg Matthews, and ER Fred Tournquist.

MOSES LAKE, Wash. Fire and smoke recently destroyed the lounge area of the lodge home. Fortunately most of the lodge's records were saved from the water damaged basement. Plans are underway to re-establish the lodge home.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va. A "Stag Picnic" was held by the lodge recently. Food, drink, and entertainment were enjoyed by 94 members and candidates. The picnic was such a tremendous success that the lodge plans to make it an annual event.

HILLSIDE, N. J. About 200 persons recently attended a dinner-dance at the lodge home in honor of the Hillside Elks Band. Est. Loyal Kt. Judge Henry Goldhor was the chairman of the event.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. The lodge's Crippled Children's committee, Elks' ladies, and local friends entertained 115 handicapped children at the annual lodge-sponsored picnic at Metedeconk Beach. The children were treated to food, games, and fire engine and boat rides.

CHARLESTON, S. C. GL Youth Activities Chairman Horace E. Miller Jr. presented a plaque to the lodge for the "Best Youth Program for The State of South Carolina." Lodge Youth Activities Chairman Eldridge J. Holst Jr. accepted the 1970-1971 award. This was the second year in a row that the lodge has won this award, according to ER Edward D. Buckley.



THE LATE TED LEWIS (right) was a 58-year and honorary life member of Circleville, Ohio, Lodge. The famous entertainer, who died in August, 1971, is shown here as he was awarded the Ohio Elks Hall of Fame plaque in 1964 by Walter G. Springmeyer, now a member of the GL Auditing and Accounting Committee, Cincinnati.

94-YEAR-OLD Brother Clifford H. Wagy (left)—a 58-year member of Bakersfield, Calif., Lodge—recently became an honorary member of Olney, Ill., Lodge. Olney was his home until 1893, so he returned for a visit and was welcomed by the lodge members. Secy. Archie Sanderson presented his special card.

NEBRASKA ELKS honored retiring Public Relations Director Otho DeVilbiss (right) for his many years of service to the Order. Brother DeVilbiss received the traditional red hat and coat and a Nebraska-shaped plaque to mark the occasion. SP Lowell Lewis and PGER H. L. Blackledge offered their best wishes.



NEWSPAPER EDITOR George Graves Jr. (fourth from left), a member of Park Ridge, N.J., Lodge was honored by his fellow members for a number of news articles he wrote on behalf of the Elks. Joining in presenting Brother Graves with a plaque marking the occasion were (from left) ER William Holland; Past Grand In. Cd. George Schultz, Pompton Lakes; PGER William J. Jernick; PDD Bernard Zwiebel, West Milford, and PDD Norman H. Stalter.



GREENWOOD LAKE, New York, Elks recently presented a check to the Hudson-Delaware Council of the Boy Scouts of America to support their activities. At the presentation were (from left) Est. Loyal Kt. Frank Ellsworth, ER Fred Devine, Scout Jim Reilly, Commissioner Victor Ludmerer, and Scoutmaster Jake Zwick.

(Continued on page 57)

Just Keeps Rollin' Along (Continued from page 17)

their barges up and down the Mississippi and its tributaries, and the traffic grows at the rate of about a million tons a year.

This would have been impossible in Mark Twain's day, if only because of the river's erratic behavior. Spring floods regularly brought a great mass of water sweeping down, boiling with trees, houses, animals, and sometimes people. The river would gnaw away at a soft bank until it broke through, then go raging along a new course, its old channel left behind to become a lake or swamp. The Mississippi's floods were equal to its rank. Mark Twain wrote of a flood in 1882 that sent the river ram-paging over its banks until at places it was 150 miles wide!

In that same year, the first federal work got underway to restrain the river. But the outlay was only a token compared to what was needed. Congress finally passed the First Flood Control Act in 1917, and successive Congresses added to it with massive outlays of money and more detailed plans to harness the river.

Floods still occur on the Mississippi, on the average of about once a decade. But most of the river towns are safe now, behind great permanent levees. This Mississippi still pours an enormous mass of water down its channel in flood, more than two million cubic feet per second past a given point. But barring a catastrophic deluge that simultaneously empties floods from all its tributaries into the Mississippi, most

of the valley is now safe from what used to be regular devastation.

Still, people retain a healthy respect for Old Man River. Look at a map of the valley from Cairo south, and you see the river as a continuous swirl of loops and oxbows. Seldom do highways or railroads take advantage of its proximity, as they do along the Columbia, the Hudson or the Ohio. For one thing, it's just too crooked. For another, it isn't very smart to build a road where the river might reach out and gobble it.

But with the restraining levees holding the river in its channel, and with the lakes and bayous left behind as mementos of its old bed, the Mississippi has come into its own as a recreational asset. Up and down its 2,500 mile length, marinas, houseboats and pleasure craft swarm upon the water. Mark Twain would have been delighted to see the way people enjoy his river today.

But the Mississippi is more than recreation, more even than a great commercial artery. Stand along a levee at any of its famous cities—Memphis, Natchez, St. Louis, Vicksburg—and watch that great mile-wide yellow flood relentlessly churning along, pieces of flotsam whirling in little eddies, a light breeze teasing it into ripples, a river bend in the distance melting into a haze of trees. It's an awesome and impressive sight, like the redwoods, or Grand Canyon, or Niagara Falls. For the Mississippi is not just a waterway. It is truly one of the great natural wonders of the North American continent. ■



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Louis S. Nelson

Shortly after three o'clock on the afternoon of August 21, 1971, California's San Quentin Prison experienced its "blackest day." Five men lay dead, some with their throats slashed by razor blades imbedded in the handles of plastic tooth brushes, others strangled or shot in the back of the head. Three of the dead were prison guards, two others were prison trustees. Three more guards had their throats slashed, but they survived.

There was a sixth dead man—the one who allegedly started this whole grisly chapter in penal history. Convicted felon George Jackson, the 29-year-old member of the group known as the "Soledad Brothers," lay dead of head wounds inflicted by a guard who saw Jackson heading for a 20-foot wall he hoped to scale to freedom.

In just over a year and a half, violence in California's prisons and courts has cost the lives of 24 inmates, eight officers, and a Marin County Judge. And there had been predictions of more violence to come. (Editor's note: Attica, N.Y., Sept. 13; Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14; Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.)

Last June, the warden of San Quentin Prison, Brother Louis S. Nelson, a PER of San Rafael Lodge #1108, spoke at a California meeting of PERS on the subject of America's social problems. In light of Brother Nelson's accurate analyses of recent uprisings throughout our country and in order to keep our members informed of the seriousness of these problems, the Editors of *The Elks Magazine* are pleased to present excerpts from Brother Nelson's June address.

Social Erosion?

— Critical observations by Louis S. Nelson,
Warden, San Quentin Prison

FOR MANY YEARS I followed a vocation in which I took not only pride but also much self satisfaction. Pride in the fact that I was able to climb slowly up the ladder of success, and self-satisfaction in that I was rendering a valuable service to society but, also fortunate in that I was able in some small way to touch the lives of those with whom I came in contact. The field in which I have been employed, one of the final chapters in the total volume of the administration of justice, was respected as were the fields of police, the legal profession, judges, probation and parole officers. I held my head erect.

In the year 1964, or possibly earlier, a change in attitudes began to manifest itself. The changes began, not as an attack frontally on all phases of law enforcement, but upon another segment of the pillars of our society—our educational system. All of you can remember the Free Speech Movement on

the Berkeley campus of the University of California which resulted in the shutting down of that campus. Based on this successful coup, campus after campus closed temporarily, and we began to view the college administrators as Casper Milquetoasts, unable to cope with the problems facing them, and in fact in many cases even being able to comprehend that there was a problem. Also in the minds of many of us, coupled with the image of helplessness was the feeling that we didn't really care what happened to the institutions these men headed. In short—to hell with them, let them go under. We had begun to lose faith in what should be one of the strongest pillars of our country. The erosion of our belief in this country had begun.

As a corollary to these disruptions on the campus, we began to see the police in a new light. Hampered by people who themselves could do nothing, the police found themselves unable to cope with the problems on campus. Coupled with a new brand of news media, particularly the TV segment, that seemed dedicated to the defecation of the dis-

ruptors within our society, our police were seen in a completely new role. About all we were treated to were the sights and sounds of some alleged poor hapless, unfortunate and unlucky "innocent" individual being beaten by some leather jacketed, helmeted brutal bully, inferring that in so doing the police were operating outside the law. Usually missing were any incidents leading up to, tangential to or subsequent to the incident being depicted. When there were on rare occasions pictures of a revolutionary throwing a rock, or attacking with a club, we generally found the commentators apologetic for such a sight, and explaining at great length the need for these poor helpless persons to defend themselves against the fascist aggressors. The use of humane tear gas as a means of control was roundly condemned by all sections of the news media, generally accompanied by a picture of someone weeping copiously.

The inference was that the use of this gas was just one step before the use of napalm which was sure to follow. And primarily against helpless women and children in our own community. In the minds of many, respect for the police began to dwindle and doubts began to rise in the minds of more than the primary duty of the police was to defend us, the public, but instead was to oppress us. We were prone to accept the presumption that police departments were ineptly managed, poorly trained, and prone to cause trouble rather than prevent it. The process of erosion continued.

Let us examine briefly the next area attacked, another of the pillars of strength in our country, conferred upon us by our constitution, that of freedom to practice whatever religion we choose, and to support it, or the freedom to abstain from either practice or support of one. Turmoil and disruption within the various denominations has become the rule rather than the exception. Priests' unions are being formed, churches are being used as bases for revolutionaries of all stripes, with the tolerance if not the outright aid of the pastors and ministers heading them. We are hearing the church must be modernized in light of changing social concepts and the eternal truth has changed into a sometime thing. Many churches are calling for legalized killing of unborn children, and at the same time calling for the abolition of the execution of convicted murderers or traitors. As a result people are becoming disillusioned with these enlightened churches, but are flocking to the fundamentalist churches who are refusing to deviate from "the truth unchanged, unchanging, the light of our dark sky". All of us are viewing with a jaundiced doubting eye, the teachings of our youth, and the erosion of faith continues.

The last we need look at is the public image of our court system. We need look no further than Marin County to see the helpless state in which our courts find themselves. The Ruchel Magees, Abby Hoffmans, Bobby Seales and countless other clowns have conclusively proven that under our present structure, wherein all the participants are expected to play by the rules, the courts break completely down when the adversaries do not do so. Is there not

one among us who has not had the thought that a little frontier justice is in order? I submit that if we do, then the process of erosion is continuing and our faith in our country is reaching dangerous proportions.

Now we find that other cornerstones of our republic are treated with scorn and derision. The people who are beginning to challenge and question every phase of our life style are doing so without any real base of accomplishment, nor offering any visible alternative which we in turn can criticize or attack. Our whole way of life is being attacked and denigrated as depersonalizing, dehumanizing and totally indifferent to people as human beings. Scornful of the avenues necessary to travel to accumulate material possessions, these same persons never are reluctant to avail themselves at every opportunity of the services of the possessions of others. They continually raise the cry of being allowed the privilege of doing their own thing, which seems to chiefly consist of criticizing our way of life, contributing nothing except rhetoric, taking all, and seeking to drag us down to their level to erase their own personal feeling of guilt and inferiority.

As members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, we stand as road blocks in their path of destruction that they have laid out for this country which has been good to us all. You surely have noticed that attacks on us are becoming more frequent and from some unexpected quarters. It is important to the "crazies" that we be silenced. The press is quick to carry the story of the Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council refusing Elks aid, but declining to carry stories of our good works. We are deluged with lengthy descriptions of the Black Panther breakfast program, the substance for which is often obtained by threats or coercion. There are no stories, at least in my area, of scholarship or leadership award, or swim programs for handicapped children or any other good works we do, even though such copy was furnished.

I do not necessarily believe that for every good work we do we should receive plaudits in the press or TV. If I did I would not be a true Elk. But I do confess it hurts a little to see those who are bent on tearing us apart being depicted as the good and truly beneficent and we as a racist intemperate group, bent only on serving our selfish needs.

How do these people become successful in having many members of our society turn away from us, and our Brothers of long standing suddenly finding our Order and our company distasteful to them? I do not really know what methods are used or how they are financed, but one thing I do know about them which insures some measure of success. They are headed by a group of men and women who are totally involved and dedicated. And while I am sure that for the most part the followers may be ignorant of the total goals of the group they are headed by a cadre of well trained leaders believing that they are entirely right and that the end justifies completely the means. As a result these same leaders will sacrifice the aid we give the cerebral palsied children, if the tearing of us down requires that this be done.

How can we counteract this insidious movement that is causing the public to lose confidence in the BPOE? If we cherish the ideals of Elkdom, not the country club variety, but the Order founded on the principles of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity, we must stand ready to lead the fight for our continued existence. No army ever won the war on the defensive. It is time to band together to set an example for those in the ranks and to move us to the attack. Let us by example and precept demonstrate to the world that we will tolerate no more. That we say "This far and no further." That the freedoms guaranteed to us in this land we call the United States shall not perish because of our apathy. Paraphrasing our Exalted Ruler's charge, we have linked the destiny of our Order with the destiny of our country. Our country is the greatest in the world, and we are the greatest fraternal order in the world, bar none. Let us by our unity and effort keep them that way.

We can all remember the story of the good Samaritan as told in the Bible. He stopped and aided the man who had been set upon by thieves, beaten, robbed and left beside the road. Many people had approached him, looked him over and passed on. The Samaritan stopped, bandaged his wounds and carried him to the next village, where he recovered. It is said that later the Samaritan was asked why he had done this. His reply was simply, "If I hadn't done so, who would have?"

NEWS OF THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS



Most Valuable Student winners in the state of Virginia attended the state convention to receive their awards. The students and Elks officials present during the meeting were (from left) Linda Horan, \$800 winner; then Grand Trustee E. Gene Fournace; State Scholarship Chairman Robert C. Atkinson; PGER John L. Walker; Gary L. Poindexter, \$1,000 national winner, and Margery Anne Swanson, \$600 winner.



Michigan State Elks registered at Bay City Lodge for this year's annual convention. Some of the first to sign in were (from left) Kalamazoo ER Fred Tournquist, state publicity chairman; State Scholarship Chairman Thomas Harrison, Saginaw; PSP Robert Lacey, Niles; Bay City ER J. William Schmidt, and outgoing SP Howard Emerson, Jackson.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 65-year history the annual convention of the Virginia State Elks Association was held in June, before the Grand Lodge convention. Arlington-Fairfax Lodge was host to the 415 delegates and guests, including PGER John L. Walker and then Grand Trustee E. Gene Fournace.

The Virginia Elks Boys' Camp, the state major project, began its 23rd year of operation under a new director, Robert Nuckels. All of the state activities showed improvement over the past year, including membership, which now totals 14,323.

New Virginia state officers are: SP John T. Curran, Portsmouth; VP Mack W. Taylor, Martinsville; VP Sidney H. Sullivan, Fredericksburg; VP Robert S. Taylor, Onancock; Secy. Charles F. Curtice, Petersburg; Treas. Cecil T.

Duffee, Norfolk; Trustee Herman Anderson, Arlington-Fairfax; Sgt.-at-Arms John M. Segar, Hampton; Tiler William Berryman; Chap. Kenneth Webber, Arlington-Fairfax, and Parliamentarian Cecil Johnson, Portsmouth.

June 24 to 27 are the dates of next year's convention at Hampton.

MICHIGAN ELKS gathered at Bay City for this year's annual state association convention. Otho DeVilbiss, former director of the Elks' public relations department, was a guest speaker and addressed the 1,500 members and ladies attending.

Records were set in five areas of the state major project activities during the past year, it was reported: a record number of handicapped children were aided; a new high of \$116,832 was

spent; the Elks' ladies contributed the largest amount ever toward the project; the most money from the Elks National Foundation was received, and the total income was a record-smashing \$156,589.31.

Three Past State Presidents were elected to honorary life membership in the state association. They are SDGER Benjamin F. Watson, Lansing; Past Grand Tiler Irvine J. Unger, Detroit, and PDD Hugh Hartley, Owosso.

The top winners in the ritualistic contest were Ann Arbor, Ludington, St. Joseph, and Lansing. The drill team from Lansing Lodge also took first place in the drill competition.

Michigan's new state officers are: SP Carl Blood, Owosso; VP-at-large Rudolph B. Helm, Detroit; Secy. Albert A. Vernon, Detroit; Treas. S. Glen Con-



Two of the guests during the Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia Elks Association convention were then GER and Mrs. Glenn L. Miller. Co-chairmen Howard Taylor (left) and PER Charles Howell welcomed them to Cumberland.

As they stepped off the plane GER and Mrs. E. Gene Fournace were welcomed to the Montana State Elks Association convention by GL Judiciary Committeeman Edward C. Alexander.

Fulton, N.Y., Lodge received four state awards during the New York State Elks Association convention. (From left) ER Edward Kilmer, Youth Chairman Richard Hopman, District Youth Chairman Otis Dubuque, and State New Lodge Chairman James B. Hanlon display the lodge's awards for its youth program, public relations, youth leadership and hoop-shoot contest activities.



verse, Lansing; Trustees Chairman Calvin Bjorne, Ishpeming, and Trustee Albert First, Dowagiac. Appointed officers are Chap. Wayne Newton, Hastings; Sgt.-at-Arms H. Dow Tunis, Livonia; Organist Paul Sommer, Detroit, and Tiler Fred Jacmand, Jackson.

Pontiac Lodge will host the 1972 convention in May.

GRAND EXALTED RULER E. Gene Fournace, accompanied by his charming wife Rita Jane, made his first official visit to a state convention at the 69th annual meeting of the Montana State Elks Association July 28 to 31 in Kalispell. Brother Fournace delivered an inspiring address before the 900 persons in attendance at a banquet in his honor. Grand Trustee Joseph A. McArthur, GL Judiciary Committeeman Edward

C. Alexander, and SDGER Ray Kelly also were in attendance.

Kalispell ER La Vern Dye welcomed the delegates and introduced the convention class of 14 candidates, who were initiated into the Order by the Butte Lodge state championship team.

Major Project Chairman Ted Byers, Great Falls, announced that a \$62,276 budget was approved for the traveling speech and hearing units for the coming year. The "Order of Characters" presented the entire receipts of their annual cook-out to the major project Piggy Bank program.

Special eulogies were read during the memorial services for PGER William S. Hawkins, PSP Frank R. Venable, and State Trustee Leroy G. Seymour.

State officers for the year are: SP Frank Lasich, Dillon; VP William J.

Dunn, Miles City; VP Victor Guest, Kalispell; Secy.-Treas. Ray Kelly, Polson; Trustees John R. Martin, Virginia City; Henry Anderson, Sidney, and Frank Dvoracek, Great Falls.

Missoula was chosen as the site for the 1972 annual meeting, which will be held one week after the Grand Lodge session. The mid-winter meeting will be held in Dillon January 14 and 15, and Butte Lodge will host the state bowling events in the spring.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Lodge was host to the June 25 to 27 convention of the Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia Elks Association. The list of 776 members and ladies attending was headed by then-GER and Mrs. Glenn L. Miller and PGER William J. Jernick.

Chairman Edward J. Daugherty, Frederick, reported the association placed ninth in contributions to the Elks National Foundation. ER Bob Tichnell read a resolution urging all Elks to support the Order's principles and to increase participation in the Grand Lodge Americanism program.

The association's new officers are: SP Glenwood Reel, Cumberland; VP James Moran, Silver Spring; VP Hercules Esibill Jr., Cantonsville; VP Carmine Pisapia, Dover; Secy. Hobart C. Wright, Annapolis; Treas. Ralph L. Bailey, Prince Georges County; Trustees John H. Smith, Washington; Virl H. Maloney, Annapolis, and Reese Hickman, Selby-



Three Michigan Elks who have served the Order in many ways over the years were elected to honorary life membership in the state association. SDGER Benjamin F. Watson (second from left) and Past Grand Tiler Irvine J. Unger (right) were congratulated by (from left) outgoing SP Howard Emerson, SP Carl Blood, and PSP Thomas Gilotte. The third honoree, PDD Hugh Hartley, was unable to attend.

ville; Chap. Robert Ziler, Cumberland; Sgt.-at-Arms Robert Stockslager, Essex, and Tiler A. Brice Dryden, Pocomoke City.

THE WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL in New York City was headquarters for this year's New York State Elks Association convention May 20 to 22. PGERs George I. Hall and Ronald J. Dunn and Grand Chap. the Rev. Francis A. White were among the 1,200 persons attending the meeting, which was opened with selections by the St. Bartholomew's Church Boys Choir. A member of the New York Giants football team, Pete Gogolak, was a guest speaker at the closing ceremonies.

Twelve of the 13 districts in the state were represented in the ritualistic competition, which was won by Huntington Lodge for the fourth consecutive year. Membership in the state increased to well over the 80,000 mark, it was reported.

Contributions to the Elks National Foundation exceeded those of any previous year, and more than 500 participating memberships were recorded. Peekskill Lodge was awarded a plaque for the largest amount contributed.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: SP George L. Olsen, Lynbrook; Vice-presidents Garrett Roseboom, Boonville; Jack Egozcue, Hempstead; John Woolley, Kingston; Donald Carter, Ticonderoga; Edward Watkins, Lowville; Charles Clay, Catskill; Joseph Liguori, Mount Kisco; Leland Smith, Watkins Glen; Frank McCormick, Queens Borough (Elmhurst); Albert Danckert, Bethlehem; Bruce Reuning, Wellsville; Wayne Cartwright, North Tonawanda, and Robert Gillette, Irondequoit (Rochester); Secy. Herman Wickel, Huntington, and Treas. William Petzke, Elmira.

The next annual convention will be held May 18 to 20 at Kiamesha.

GER E. GENE FOURNACE was the honored guest of more than 500 West Virginia Elks gathered at Wheeling Lodge for the 63rd annual state con-

vention August 5 through 7. Other distinguished guests were PGER Wade H. Kepner, Wheeling; GL Judiciary Committee Chairman Thomas A. Goodwin, Wheeling; SDGER Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Charleston; Brother Arch A. Moore Jr., governor, Moundsville, and Mayor James J. Haranzo.

The state major project committee reported that two handicapped children's camp sessions of one week each were held. The state participated in youth scholarship and leadership programs. Volunteer work was continued in the four veterans hospitals in the state, and contributions were made to four retarded children centers and one boys club. The Elks National Foundation received a \$1,000 donation.

The 1971-72 officers for the association are SP Douglas W. Gregory, Martinsburg; VP Donald L. Stokes, Sistersville; VP William H. Rosen, Williamson; VP Grover L. Smith, Mannington; Secy. Garnett W. Shipley, Martinsburg; Treas. Ralph C. Adams, Huntington; Sgt.-at-Arms H. E. Curry, Huntington; Chap. William Dunnington, Fairmont; In. Gd. Thomas R. Burke, Martinsburg; Tiler Leo Orndorff, Martinsburg, and Trustee Ralph H. Barnes, Wellsburg.

Morgantown Lodge will host the 1972 meeting August 10 through 12. The mid-year meeting will be held at Moundsville Lodge.

RHODE ISLAND DELEGATES and officials attended the annual state association convention hosted by Newport Lodge, June 26 and 27. The official attendance was 318 Elks. PER William F. Benisch, Newport City Councilman, welcomed the group.

James Ward Jr., chairman of the state major project, crippled children, reported that \$30,000 remained in the fund's treasury due to the lack of qualified applicants for aid.

National Service Commission Chairman Joseph E. Venditto, Providence, reported his committee entertained 1,460 patients at the Providence VA Hospital, 720 patients at the Newport Naval Hospital, 780 veterans at the Rhode Island

Veterans Home at Bristol, and held monthly bingo games at the Newport Lodge home.

Bernard J. Schiffman, Smithfield, was elected State President. Howard J. Surber, Newport, and Ovide J. Brindamour, West Warwick, were elected Vice-presidents. Other elected officers are Secy. Edward Carpenter Jr., Providence; Treas. William C. Darby, Pawtucket; Trustees Carmine P. Delmonico, Providence; Philip Remillard, Woonsocket; Hugo M. Sanita, Pawtucket, and Louis B. Cole, Coventry-West Greenwich. Appointed officers installed are Chap. Carl M. Grantmeyer, Warwick; Sgt.-at-Arms Mederic J. Allard, Warwick, and Tiler Joseph Izzo, Providence.

Memorial services for Past State Presidents and Past Exalted Rulers were conducted by the Newport Lodge officers.

Awards were presented by VP Brindamour to 31 Most Valuable Student scholarship winners. Eight recipients were national winners. Bonds were awarded to four winners of the state essay contest by Americanism Chairman Bernard J. Schiffman, and to six Youth Leadership contest winners by Youth Activities Chairman Frank Suffletto. Providence Lodge and individual winners of the state ritualistic contest received trophies.

The 1972 convention will be held June 24 and 25.

THE 65TH ANNUAL Pennsylvania Elks State Association convention was held at the Marriott Motel in Philadelphia June 4 through 6. The Pottstown Drill Team performed at the opening ceremonies and escorted the dignitaries into the convention hall, where David Oesterling of Butler Lodge was installed as State President.

State Membership Chairman Earl J. Case, Pottstown, reported a net gain for the state of 301 members during the past year.

The report of the National Foundation committee indicated the state contributed about \$50,000 during 1970-71, and the Foundation returned \$52,000 in scholarships and various grants.

A Secretary's Clinic was held by Grand Secretary Homer Huhn. Outgoing SP Robert McCormick, State College, was honored at a banquet for his year of successful service.

Shamokin, Aetna, and Pottstown Lodges won the top spots in the state ritualistic contest.

Cerebral palsied children attended the CP committee meeting to illustrate the progress they are making with the help of the Elks. The past year's goal for the fund of \$150,000 was surpassed.

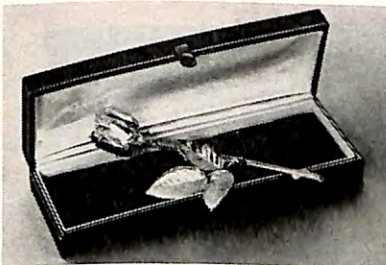
Next year the Pennsylvania Elks will meet in Harrisburg at the Penn Motor Inn.



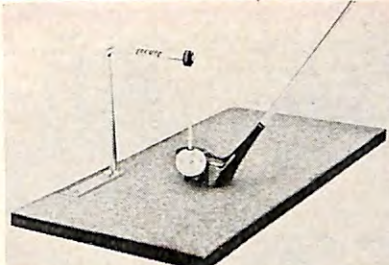
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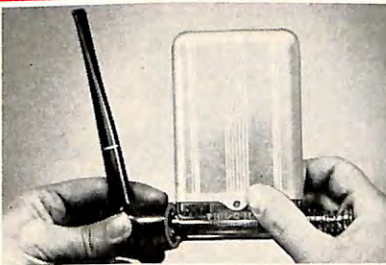
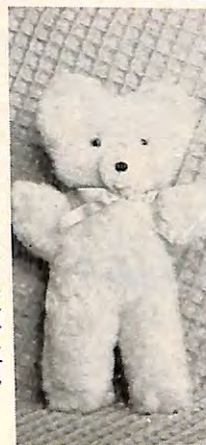


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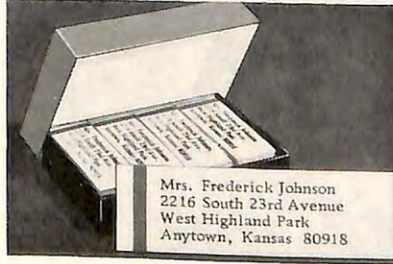
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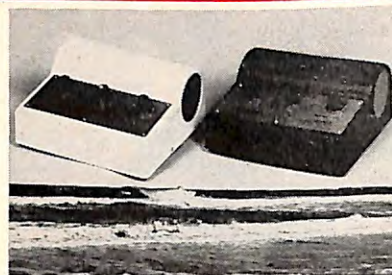
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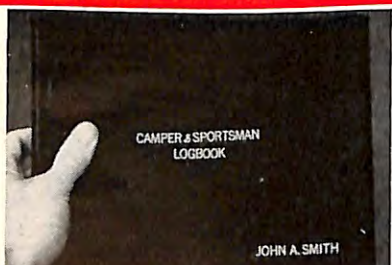
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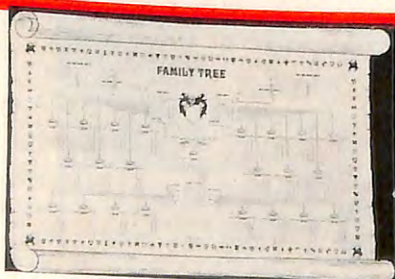
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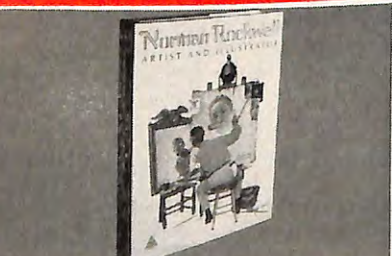
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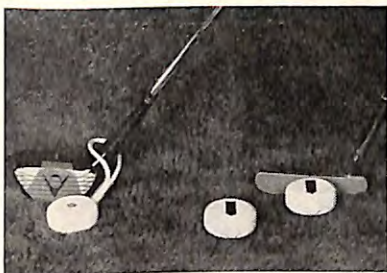
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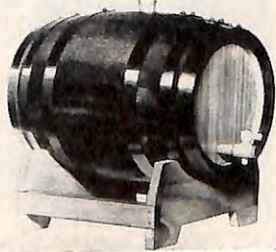
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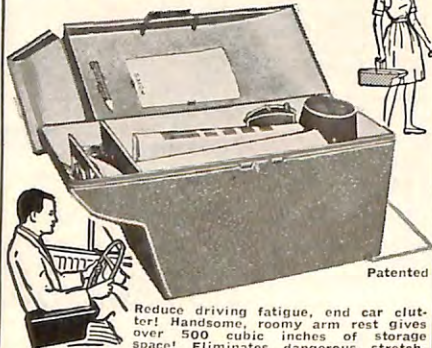
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Waverly Brand FLORIDA Oranges - Grapefruit



CHRISTMAS GIFT

Send a box of FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT packed with Florida sunshine and beautifully packaged as a Christmas gift. Gift certificates available, too. Guaranteed excellence and delivery.

2/5 bushel, \$6.50; 1/2 bu., \$8; 3/4 bu., \$10.75; bu., \$13; 1/2 bushel picnic basket, \$12. West of Mississippi, add \$1.50 except Canada, Calif., Washington and Oregon.

Send check with mailing address, or write for free brochure to

WAVERLY GROWERS Dept. E
 Waverly, Florida 33877 Ph. (813) 676-3403
 Shipping Florida Citrus for 56 Years



CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS

The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or T-shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors are navy blue or powder blue. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size & color. Add \$1.00 extra for printing on both sides. We ship in 48 hours!

SWEATSHIRT \$4.50 Postpaid.
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Holiday Gifts Dept. 711-B
 7047 Pecos St. Denver, Colo. 80221

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Can Be Used With Phone on Or Off Hook

This minute-size device used as a phone monitor attaches easily (no installation necessary) to the side of your extension phone and picks up conversations going through the main wire even without lifting the phone off the hook. As a phone amplifier with receiver off hook you can have a hands free conversation without being chained to your phone. This electronic wonder also enables you to listen in on hush-hush conversation your teenager has. At the office, secretaries need to listen in without disturbing the conversation with typewriter noises, etc. Also a wonderful second receiver when more than one party wants to hear the conversation. Has volume control, operates on standard mercury battery (included). Complete with ear plug, only \$12.95 plus 50c pp. Save \$2.00—two for \$24.95 ppd.



Send Check or M.O. Satisfaction Guaranteed
J. W. HOLST, INC., Dept. E1171, 1005 E. Bay St.
 East Tawas, Mich. 48730

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



ZOOFUL OF ANIMALS in bright color will bring delighted squeals from the nursery set. The 20 favorites include a fat funny hippo, charming baby elephant, huggable bunny, cute monkey and more, all about 2" high. Set, \$1.00 plus 25¢ shpg. 3/\$2.50 ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. GZE-19, 20 Bank Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10630.



AN EVENING BAG TO REMEMBER her with, come Christmas morn. Softly shimmering beaded rayon metallic bag is completely lined in black acetate satin. Unusual style is easy to carry and looks lovely wherever she goes. \$12.98 ppd. Order from Scintilla Satin Shop, 4802 N. Broadway, Dept. K, Second Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60640.



"MY POSSESSIONS" provides instant information for the insurance man. 6 sections incl. inventory by Room, Jewelry-Silverware-Paintings, Photographic and Sports Equipment, Summary of Rooms, Safe Deposit Box Inventory and Credit Card Inventory. Pers. with 3 initials. \$10.98; 2/\$21.75. Ppd. Collier's, Dept. EE-1171, P.O. Box 585, Skokie, Ill. 60076.



PIPE 'N POUCH SET is that rare find, a quality man's gift that won't break you. The velvet-soft suede pouch is of holly-berry red; it rolls up and is fully lined. Fine briar pipe, trimmed to match, is a 5 1/2" Bulldog model. Pipe, \$10.95; Pouch, \$7.95 plus 35¢ post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 711-C, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colorado. 80221.

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An extravagant, exciting gift at an unbelievably low price.



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A Parisian Scent For Every Mood



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Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516

My Name _____

Address _____

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Include 50¢ for postage and handling each chest

ENCLOSE PAYMENT IN FULL.

Please Print Clearly



DE LUXE 20TH CENTURY TYPE SET. A magnificent historical collection of 25 coins one of each type, from 1864 INDIAN CENT series to NEW EISENHOWER COMMEMORATIVE DOLLAR. FOURTEEN coins are in bright uncirculated mint condition including, MORGAN Silver Dollar - 70 - 80 yrs. old, PEACE Dollar - 40 - 50 yrs. old, Silver J.F.K. COMM. 1/2 dollar. Eleven coins in FINE CONDITION including a very rare 1909 V.D.B. cent. All are identified and mounted on ROYAL BLUE background under crystal clear acetate, beautifully displayed in large 10" x 12" decorator designed walnut frame with gold trim. Easel backed for hanging or standing at home or office as valuable work of art and conversation piece. This rare collection has continually increased in value. Supply is limited, order now at our low, low price of \$34.95 + \$1.00 P.P. A comparable \$50.00 VALUE. SAVE—2 for \$67.50 + \$2.00 P.P. \$5.00 deposit for C.O.D. 30-day money back guarantee. Co. established 1939—Member Retail Coin D'Irs Assoc.—Am. Numis. Assoc. Novel Numismatics, 31 - 2nd Ave., Dept. 152, N.Y., N.Y. 10003. Send for FREE 32 page catalog.



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TERRIFIC FOR TEENS is this Sterling Silver Name Bracelet. It's handwrought, with beautifully designed letters, brightly polished, and hugs a young wrist with grace and flair. Any name up to 7 letters will be personalized for a lucky girl. 3/8" wide. \$10.00 ppd. The Ferry House, Dept. E-11, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.



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KOSS PRO-4A STEREO HEADPHONES

SAVE \$22 \$28.



Brand New (Postpaid) WERE \$50.00 and "Best Buy" . . . now Koss has a newer phone, "Pro-4AA," so we're chopping the price below original cost. (Other Koss phones start from \$13.95.)

CASSETTES "CERTRON" LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH NORELCO-TYPE BOX

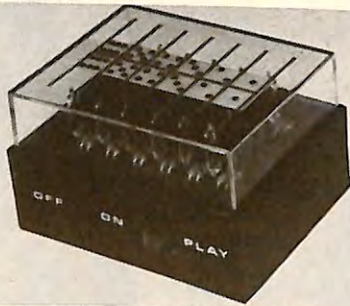
C-30, 1/2 hr. .38 C-90, 1 1/2 hrs. .88 C-60, 1 hr. .58 C-120, 2 hrs. .98 CASSETTE HEAD CLEANER .38 (Postage 10% of Purchase) 100-Page Stereo 4-8 Track—And a Cassette and Tape Recorder Discount Sheet 25c

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New and exciting "dice toss" game. Holding the PLAY switch causes all lights to flicker; a flip automatically lights two bulbs; at random, giving a total for the "throw". Computerized to give the same odds as actually throwing dice. Spices up any party or meeting. Comes ready to use with complete instructions. 4" x 3-7/16" x 2 1/2" with lifetime guarantee. A sensational gift. \$39.95 plus \$1.75 P & H.

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Electronic Miracle Turns Your House Wiring Into JUMBO TV ANTENNA



\$198 ONLY plus 50c postage & handling

Now you can bring in every channel in your area sharp and clear without installing an expensive outdoor antenna or using unsightly "rabbit ears." This simple little invention does the trick. You attach it easily and quickly to your TV set, then plug it into wall outlet. Use no current at all . . . makes your home wiring a huge antenna for super reception. Home wiring for FM radios, too. Instruction included. Send Great for F.M. radios, too. Instruction included. Send check or M.O. No COD's. 21-Day Money Back Guarantee.

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The Gem stone you read about In The READER'S DIGEST MORE BRILLIANT DIAMONDS More Beautiful than



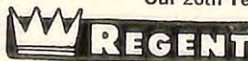
Unset "Titania" gems, 1 to 5 carats, for your own rings, brooches, etc. Per Carat \$1500 ONLY . . .

1 carat "Titania" solitaire set in a beautiful 14 kt. gold mounting. Complete ONLY..... \$3600

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Write for FREE HANDY RING SIZE CHART & 120 PAGE FULL COLOR JEWELRY CATALOG.

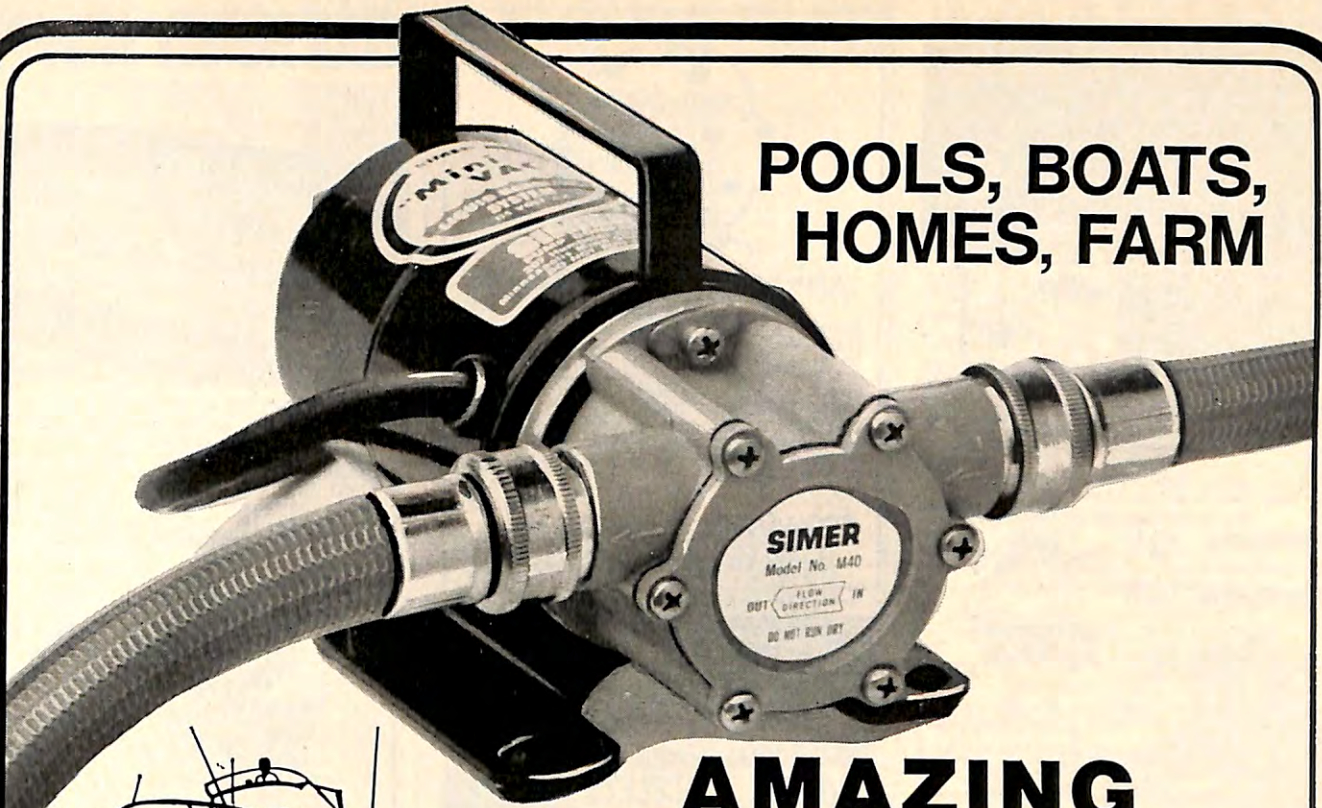
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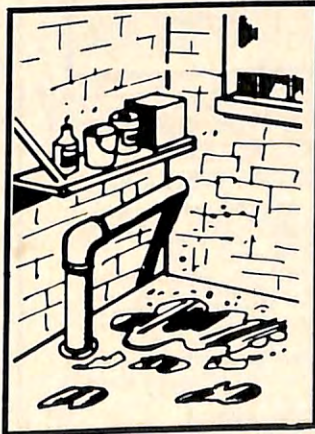
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AMAZING MINI-PUMP



Handles 350 gallons per hour . . . lifts water 20 feet . . . pushes water 40 feet high . . . answers all your water problems. Just plug into any electrical outlet and connect a hose.

It will drain or empty flooded basements, plugged drains, boats, pools, sumps, silo pits, etc.

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Please send me _____ #1099 Mini-Pump(s) at \$39.98 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return for a full refund or charge cancellation.

End. \$ _____ (Check or M.O.)

Charge my: American Express Diners Club Master Charge

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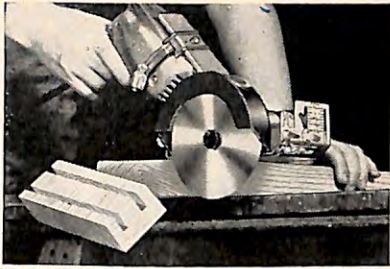
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ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



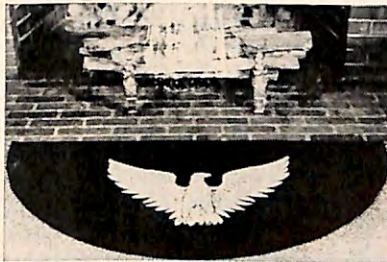
SUPER SAW rips and crosscuts up to 2" boards. Arco Saw attaches to any 1/4" electric drill. Dado-Arbor swivels saw-blade to cut grooves up to 1/2" wide x 1" deep in 1 cut. Has graduated gauges for ripping, depth and angle cuts. Model 460. \$12.88 ppd. with blade, instructions. Arco Tools Inc., Dept. EL-11P, 421 W. 203 St., N.Y. 10034.



IT'S A GAS . . . can, that is, and also a dependable electric clock—a practical kind of pop art. In bright colors, it's a zany but useful decoration for a teenager's room, family room, den, bar. Specify color: red, black or orange. #2052. \$9.98 plus \$1.25 shpg. J. Carlton's, Inc., Dept. WA20, 176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



BEST VEST FOR WARMTH. New Thermal Body Vest is filled with du-Pont Dacron and lined with thermal knit cotton to keep you toasty warm. Kidney-back extension. Lightweight, dark blue nylon shell. 6 sizes: 36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54. \$5.95 ppd.; (2 for \$10.95.) Haband Co., Dept. EV, 265 N. 9th St., Paterson, N.J. 07508.



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Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light buoyant foam wedge. Provides an even, gradual slope for more healthful, restful sleep. **Head Elevation** comforts diaphragm hernia, hypertension, acid regurgitation; breathing, bronchial and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose, circulatory and swelling leg discomforts. 27" long. Washable zipper cover. **FOAM-SLANT** is available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for two pillow users \$10.00; 7 1/2" high for three pillow users \$12.00; or choose extra high 10" at \$15.00 or 12 1/2" at \$18.00. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours. N. J. residents add 5% tax. Send check to:

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Thermal-lined SUEDE GLOVES

For sub-zero wear, warm, dry, comfortable gloves of red deerskin suede with thermal-knit lining. For all outdoorwork and play, snow shoveling, hunting, etc. Men's sizes S, M, L

\$4.95
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Rediscover the 2,000 year-old way to relax

The ancient Romans knew steam soothed as well as deep-cleaned. It's one reason the daily spa was so important in Roman life. We think they had a good idea. So we borrowed it, improved on it, and developed the Battle Creek mobile Nusauna steam bath.

Our Nusauna stimulates circulation. Flushes out ground-in dirt. Wrings out excess body fluids. And massages away muscular aches. The result is you feel better and have more vibrant, younger-looking skin.

What else? During a ten-day, in-home trial you find out our Nusauna wasn't built in a day. It's hand-crafted.



Portable. Compact (only 27 inches wide) yet comfortable for the biggest man. Has a foam-backed five position seat. So watertight, you can even use it on that living room carpet. Requires no plumbing (just plug it in, anywhere). Comes with a timer and thermostat and is UL approved.

So why not send for more information about the Nusauna today? That way you won't have to wait too long before you can start relaxing.

Battle Creek Equipment Co. Dept. 12-L
307 West Jackson Street
Battle Creek, Michigan 49016



Gentlemen:
Get some steam up and rush me your free, full-color brochure which further illustrates and describes the many advantages of the Nusauna, as well as outlines the details of your 10-day, in-home trial offer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

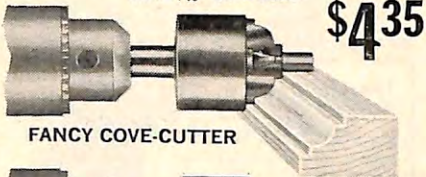
FINISH CORNERS • CUT MOULDING

WITH ANY ELECTRIC DRILL
NO \$50 ROUTER OR \$6 BITS NEEDED!

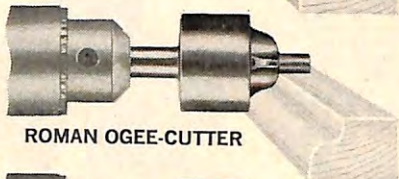
ARCO EXCLUSIVE!

You don't have to buy an expensive Router to finish corners, moulding & trim. ARCO Corner Finishing & Moulding Cutters do the work at a fraction of the cost. Simply slip the Cutter's 1/4" shank in any drill chuck and it's ready to produce! Special Dual Guides assure accurate cuts along entire length & width of workpiece. Cuts wood, plastics, soft metals. Quality-made in U.S.A. of hardened steel. These Cutters will fit & work with all Electric Routers, of course.

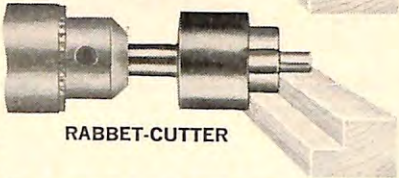
No. 6—3 PIECE CUTTER SET CUTS 3/16" CONTOURS



FANCY COVE-CUTTER



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These & over 300 other ARCO Tools available at Hardware Depts. everywhere, or order direct on 20 day Money Back Guarantee.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

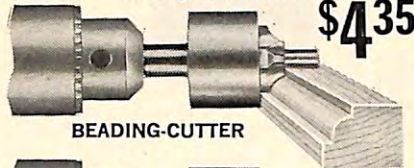
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Dept. E-11, 421 West 203rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10034
Ship at once on your 20-day Money Back Guarantee:

<input type="checkbox"/> No. 6, 3-Piece Cut. Set	\$ 4.35
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 7, 3-Piece Cut. Set	4.35
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 15, 4-Piece Cut. Set	6.15
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 6715, All of above 10 Cutters	12.95

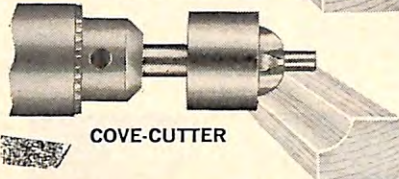
I enclose Check, M. O. — SHIP POSTPAID. (No COD's)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

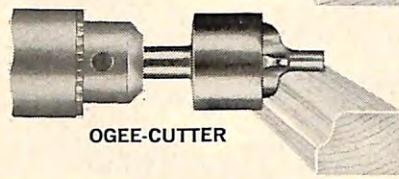
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BEADING-CUTTER

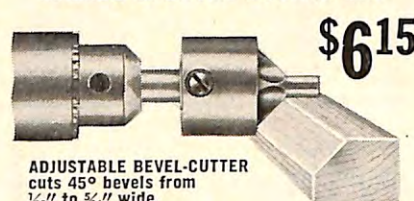


COVE-CUTTER

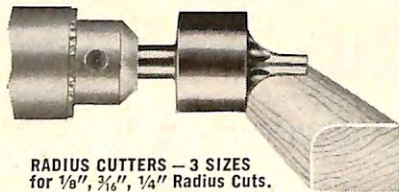


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No. 15—4 PIECE RADIUS & BEVEL CUTTER SET



ADJUSTABLE BEVEL-CUTTER
cuts 45° bevels from
1/2" to 3/8" wide.



RADIUS CUTTERS—3 SIZES
for 1/8", 3/16", 1/4" Radius Cuts.

SPECIAL SAVING!

Order all of above 3 Sets at our Special Money-Saving Price. No. 6715, total of 10 Cutters, only **\$12.95**

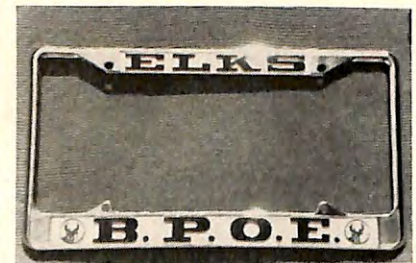
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TREASURES ON DISPLAY in handsome framed Treasure Case. Put cherished keepsakes like medals, photos, heirloom jewelry—any item up to 1" thick—under glass, beautifully displayed on dark velour background. Hang on wall or display standing. 8"x12" overall. \$8.99 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K95 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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ELK LICENSE PLATE FRAMES are beautifully styled, tool and die cast, triple chrome-plated and finished in 3 brilliant baked-enamel colors. \$2.98 pair, plus 50¢ shpg. Great gift for a member and good for fund raising. Write on lodge letterhead for quantity discounts. F. C. Enterprise, 15015 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.



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Decorate this Christmas with the natural beauty of cones. Lovely wreaths and centerpieces in easy-to-do KIT FORM or READY ASSEMBLED. Each with 8 different kinds of cones and pods in varying hues of brown. Hand wired to last for years. Kits complete with instructions. KITS: 12" wreath, \$4.95; 16" wreath, \$6.25; centerpiece, 8" x 16", \$6.45 (candles not included). ASSEMBLED: 12" wreath, \$8.95; 16" wreath, \$10.75; centerpiece, \$10.95. Please add \$1.50 post. and pack. to all orders

WINSOME PLACE, Dept. E11

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Ideal Christmas Gift.

Original signed Wood — engraving by George B. Bishop. Limited edition, hand-printed on German paper. Image size, 6" x 8". Shipped matted.

\$14.50 ppd.

Catalogue on request.

RAVEN STUDIOS 1621 N. Vassar
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REST TWICE AS EASY on new Twin-Rest Seat Cushion. Two halves inflate separately to give maximum comfort to each thigh. Eases fatigue and soreness. Avoids "side rocking" of ring cushions. Ideal for car, home, wheelchair. Vinyl, 16"x17". \$5.49; green percale zipper cover, \$1.59. Ppd. Better Sleep, Dept. EL-11, New Providence, N. J. 07974.

A \$40 DIAMOND?

A \$105.00 two-carat perfect engagement ring?? A \$65.00 full-carat pendant??

Not really diamonds, but so identical in every way you can't tell the difference and neither can your friends! Or your family! Or anyone else, for that matter, including diamond experts for sure, unless they actually subject them to scientific testing!

Even the pawnbrokers are fooled! That's how fantastic they are!

HERE'S THE STORY...

For years scientists have dreamed of developing a synthetic diamond... a stone so perfect it could pass for a real diamond anywhere. Recently, after years of experimentation, one of the world's largest Billion Dollar Corporations has done it. They have actually developed a simulated stone virtually identical to diamonds in most important respects.

We call them Diagems and they are generally acknowledged to be the finest simulated diamonds ever created. As a matter of fact, they actually have several important advantages over genuine diamonds!

LESS RISK!

Buying diamonds can be a risky business. Unless you are an expert yourself, or have a trusted friend who is, you can be stuck!

Diamonds are found in the earth. Big ones, little ones, good ones, bad ones, none of them are thrown back! Since most diamonds have flaws, your chances of getting a perfect stone are rare. (Why do you think jewelers are always peering at diamonds through a magnifying glass?)

Not so with Diagems, however! Diagems are made in the laboratory. They have to be perfect in every respect. Any stone that doesn't meet the most exacting scientific standards is rejected! The only Diagem you can buy is a perfect Diagem. There is no other kind!

That is one of the reasons Diagems are getting so popular. Another is the increasing crime rate! As insurance costs soar more and more wealthy women keep their diamonds in the vault and wear their Diagems instead. And why not? Nobody can tell the difference anyway!

Your friend's beautiful diamond engagement ring may really be a Diagem but you'll never know because she isn't telling! Those fantastic diamonds you may have admired on that glamorous actress or the boss's wife may not have been diamonds at all! They may have been Diagems but you'll never know!

After all, even if you are wealthy, why pay 8-12 hundred dollars a carat for a real diamond when a Diagem looks as good or better and only costs \$40 a carat? No wonder everyone is getting on the bandwagon! No wonder Diagems are getting so immensely popular!

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Stop and think a moment.

Right now, would you like to look down and see a magnificent diamond ring sitting on your finger? Yes?

Does it really matter if it isn't genuine if none of your friends or family can tell the difference anyway? Then why not a Diagem?

Perhaps you are afraid to buy by mail. That's understandable. But remember this. We are completely trustworthy... just as reliable as

any store you have ever dealt with! We have sold thousands and thousands of Diagem rings, earrings, etc., to thousands of satisfied customers. Our service is quick (we start to process your order the minute it arrives, and in most cases we ship within a few days thereafter), and our prices are extremely reasonable. We cut and mount our own stones to your specifications so you buy direct from the source and you save middleman's profits.

And we are certainly well-known in the field. We run full-page ads in LADIES HOME JOURNAL, AMERICAN HOME, TV GUIDE, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY and the most important publications, and we have for years.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

Simulated Diamonds are being sold in increasing numbers in department stores all over the country. **None of them can beat our quality!** Diagems are the finest simulated stones available, they are exclusively ours, and sold only by us through the mails!

None of them can beat our prices! We are specialists. You buy directly from the source, avoid middleman's profits and save!

None of them can beat our service and reliability! We don't sell shoes or hats or washing machines! Because we sell by mail and because we have no other business to fall back on, we have to give you quick, efficient, honest service or we would soon be out of business!

But most important, we make instant refunds if anything we sell is not what we say it is. Our guarantee is also backed by the magazines and newspapers in which we advertise.

If you really would like to wear a Diagem, there is no logical reason to stop you unless you just can't spare the money now, and in that case, send us a 10% down payment and we'll lay away the item you want until you are ready for it! What could be fairer than that?

Why not order your Diagem now? We know you will be happy you did.

Here is what our customers say about us...

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R.B.

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R.M.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your Diagem arrives, examine it for 10 days at our risk. If you aren't convinced it is everything we claim, indistinguishable from a genuine diamond in appearance, don't keep it! Simply return it in its original condition via Registered Mail, for a full and immediate refund, no questions asked!

Please rush the Diagem(s) I have indicated below by insured mail with the understanding that I may examine them for 10 days without obligation. If, at the end of that time, I am not completely satisfied, I will return for a full and immediate refund, no questions asked.

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All in 14K Gold. Specify

White or Yellow _____

Matching Plain Wedding Band \$15



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MARQUISE



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Matching Wedding Band with Baguettes \$30



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DESIDERATA

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT SURRENDER BE on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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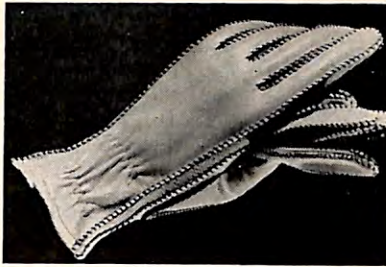
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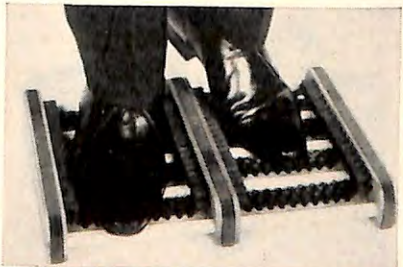
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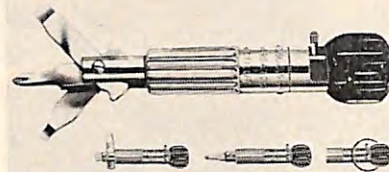
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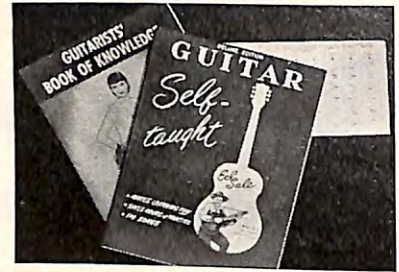
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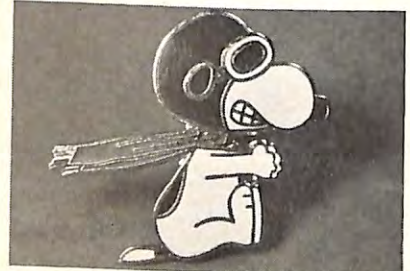
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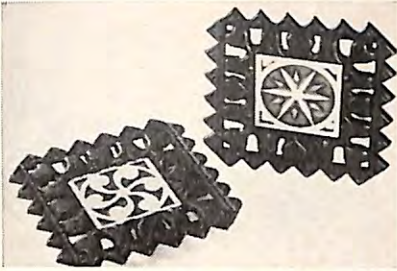


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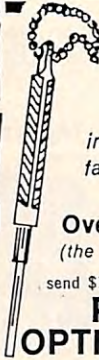
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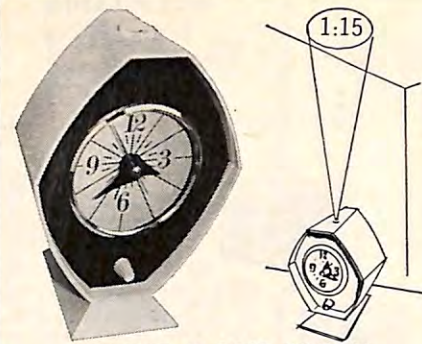
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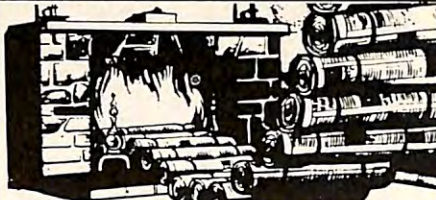
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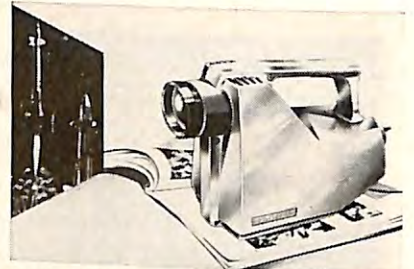


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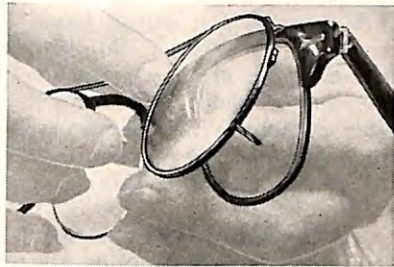


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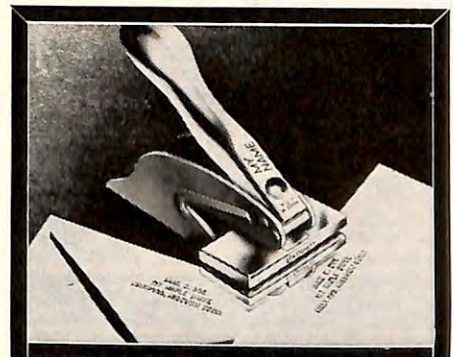
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Wintertime Blues

(Continued from page 21)

in and the panic which always follows, it acted. There is, for example, Palm Springs' unique "shadow ordinance" which forbids any high rise building from casting a shadow on another's property. There is also a sign ordinance forbidding moving signs, neon signs and flashing signs. At the local Kentucky Fried Chicken parlor the poor old colonel got his orders: no revolving bucket on the roof. Meanwhile, at La Siesta Villas—the town's happiest resort—Frank and Dorothy Merlo respond to the wants of Vicki Carr, Arte Johnson, Leslie Uggams, Trini Lopez, Julie Summers, Mary Costa and dozens of others, both famous and unknown. Item: last summer when guests complained that the swimming pool was too warm Frank put in a hurry-up call to an employee. "Go downtown and fill the station wagon with 100 pound blocks of ice," he said. "All it'll hold." When the man got back Merlo dumped the entire load into the pool.

Palm Springs calls itself the Swimming Pool Capital of America. Even during wintertime the temperature ral-

lies to 80 degrees and higher as 100,000 tourists or more invade the desert spa on weekends, mainly from Los Angeles. They swim and ride, play tennis and golf. Ever since a silent screen star pointed his Bentley toward the desert for a relaxing weekend, Palm Springs has attracted tourists from Montebello to Minneapolis. Among its well-known residents: Frank Sinatra, Danny Thomas, Liberace, Jack Benny, Hoagy Carmichael and scores of other entertainers. Write to the Palm Springs Convention & Visitors Bureau, Municipal Airport Terminal, Palm Springs 92262.

Portugal—I could spend a lifetime beachcombing along the shores of the Algarve, Portugal's Riviera. Its beaches are warmed by winds blowing in from North Africa and only lately has it been discovered by tourists in any great numbers. As I recall, the British found it first and then the French. Now Americans have learned of its peaceful, lovely beaches and so they are making it a year-round haunt. When northern Europe is snowbound the Algarve remains bathed in sunshine. It stretches for exactly 100 miles between Cape St. Vincent and Monte Gordo, near the Spanish Border. You could drive it in a day,
(Continued on page 55)

Beef Wellington



- 3 or 4 lb. boneless sirloin steak cut 3 inches thick
- 2 Tbl. soft butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 3 pie crust sticks
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 Tbl. milk

- MUSHROOM FILLING**
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
 - ½ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup dry sherry
 - ¼ cup butter
 - ¼ cup minced fresh parsley

PLACE STEAK on rack in shallow baking pan. Spread butter over top and sides of steak. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake at 425 degrees until medium rare. Remove from oven and cool (about 30 minutes). Pat steak dry. Prepare three pie crust sticks with egg and milk as directed on package. Roll out pastry on waxed paper into rectangle 24 x 18 inches, trimming edges evenly. Center steak on pastry and prepare mushroom filling by combining mushrooms, onion, sherry, butter, and parsley in a skillet and sauteing until liquid is absorbed. Set aside to cool; then cover steak with filling. Fold pastry edges over steak and pinch closed. Return to oven for 30 minutes or until nicely browned.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 Tbl. meat drippings

SIFT TOGETHER flour and salt. Beat eggs well. Combine milk and beat again until foamy. Add flour and salt to milk and egg mixture. Line a 9x12" baking dish with meat drippings. Pour mixture in and bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with brown gravy for an enjoyable change from potatoes. Serves 4.



On Maintaining an Estate



by Wade H. Mosby

Even now, as summer relinquishes its sticky grip, the privet hedge across the back of my property reproaches me with its unkemptness, wagging its shaggy mane in the autumn breezes like a drunken caterpillar. Frankly, I don't know what it's kicking about. Isn't it the tallest hedge in the neighborhood? Can't it just about reach the telephone wires with its aphid gummed leaves? Doesn't its mature spread shade out half of the neighbor's lawn as well as all of my wife's flower bed? What more could a privet hedge ask?

Under normal circumstances, of course, I would never have let it get so out of hand. In my mind's eye, I can see the hedge neatly trimmed, squared off at the edges and with hospital corners at the property lines. Times and circumstances have not been normal. I haven't been able to find a neighbor who owns an electric hedge clipper. I mention this right at the start so that you won't be "yes, butting" me all the way through.

It is my contention that any normal grown man can keep his home, yard, garden and all plantings, intended or accidental, in perfect condition without ever investing a penny in equipment. All you need to do is follow these few simple rules:

1. Make an inventory of all power tools and other unusual gizmos your neighbors own.

2. When somebody new moves into the neighborhood, be a sport. Ask him over for a beer and after you've thus established yourself as a sport, ask him what power tools and garden equipment he has. While he's ticking it off, pretend to be doodling, but write it down. You can't keep all this stuff in your head.

3. When a neighbor moves elsewhere, be sure to strike from your list the special tools and equipment he takes with him. Immediately start looking for a new source. (A violation of this rule on my part, by the way, is why my privet hedge now looks like the Great Wall of China.)



In making your inventory, don't overlook anything. You may not even know what a star drill is, but chances are you'll need one someday and there's no point in wondering where to find it. If your inventory is complete, you'll know.

It also is advisable to note what condition your neighbor's tools are in. You'll learn, eventually, to appreciate the care some people take of their tools. There's no point, for example, in borrowing a dull chisel if you know another man who keeps his chisels sharp. When in doubt, borrow chisels from the fellow who also has a whetstone.

There was a time when I was intent upon building a whole shed full of tools of my own. It quickly became apparent that this could become a career, like collecting stamps, only more costly. I figure that I might need a sod cutter once every 7½ years, for example. Why clutter up the garage with sod cutters when I know that the fellow down at the corner has one?

Now, once you have mastered these beginning principles of homesmanship, you're ready for the advanced course. This is, as might be expected, far more difficult to master and requires the utmost in tact, persuasion and salesmanship. There actually are two facets to the advanced course. I'll deal with the first only briefly, and summarize the principle with an example:

My house needed a painting. So did my neighbor's. I out-waited him, and when he had his painted, I had mine painted the same color. My neighbor, you see, can always get paint wholesale, and knowing him as I do (he can't resist a bargain), I know that he'll buy too much. I took the extra paint off his hands at half of wholesale. Enough for facet No. 1, which simply involves thinking.

Facet No. 2 involves keeping an inventory of skills and crafts possessed by neighbors, friends and acquaintances. If I had to, I probably could change a
(Continued on page 56)

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES OFFER 730 SCHOLARSHIPS EXCEEDING HALF-MILLION DOLLARS

FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1972-73 the Elks National Foundation is offering 730 college scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$2,500 and, once again, total awards exceed a half-million dollars.

In the 38-year period in which this annual scholarship assistance competition has been in existence the Elks National Foundation has helped thousands of worthy American students of good character and behavior patterns, and with superior scholastic attainments and leadership qualities, to begin or continue their college education under favorable circumstances.

The 1972 Schedule of Awards includes 365 "Most Valuable Student" Scholarships awarded in nation-wide competition, and 365 Scholarships each for \$600 allocated on a state-quota basis.

Applicants may be made by students in the graduating class of a high or college preparatory school or in an undergraduate class (except senior) of an accredited college, who are citizens of the United States of America and residents within the jurisdiction of the B.P.O. Elks.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness and financial need are the criteria by which applicants are judged. Experience shows that students who qualify for final consideration usually have a scholarship rating of 90% or better and stand in the upper 5% of their classes.

All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the winner in an undergraduate course in an accredited college or university.

Application must be made on an official form furnished by the Elks National Foundation and entitled, "Memorandum of Required Facts," which will be available at Elks lodges after December 1, 1971. Applications, properly executed, must be filed not later than February 15, 1972, with

the Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the Elks lodge in whose jurisdiction the applicant resides.

Applications will be reviewed by lodge and district scholarship committees and then judged by the scholarship committee of the State Elks Association for inclusion in the State's quota of entries in the national competition. Names of winners will be announced about May 1, 1972.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Scholarship Chairman of the State Elks Association of the State in which the applicant is resident.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this

contest on the Advisory List of National Contests for 1971-72. Lodge officers are requested to notify high and preparatory school principals and college deans of this scholarship offer, to publish it in lodge bulletins and make every effort to bring it to the attention of qualified students.

Trustees of the Elks National Foundation:

John L. Walker, Chairman
H. L. Blackledge, Vice-Chairman
John E. Fenton, Secretary
Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Treasurer
William A. Wall
Horace R. Wisely
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SCHEDULE OF AWARDS—ONE ACADEMIC YEAR ONLY Identical awards to boys and girls competing separately

	BOY/GIRL (each)	TOTAL AWARDS
First Award—Two	\$2,500.00	\$ 5,000.00
Second Award—Two	2,250.00	4,500.00
Third Award—Two	2,000.00	4,000.00
Fourth Award—Two	1,750.00	3,500.00
Fifth Award—Two	1,500.00	3,000.00
Sixth Award—Two	1,400.00	2,800.00
Seventh Award—Two	1,300.00	2,600.00
Eighth Award—Two	1,200.00	2,400.00
Ninth Award—Two	1,100.00	2,200.00
Thirty-Two Awards at \$1,000.00 each		32,000.00
Fifty Awards at \$900.00 each		45,000.00
One Hundred Awards at \$800.00 each		80,000.00
One Hundred Sixty-Five Awards at \$700.00		115,500.00
Total—365 "Most Valuable Student" Awards		\$302,500.00
Total—365 Allocated \$600.00 Awards		219,000.00
GRAND TOTAL—730 Awards		\$521,500.00



(Continued from page 52)

easily, but that would be foolish. The Algarve is where one goes to unwind and to live, momentarily, beyond reach of city tensions and traffic snarls. Last winter I motored along the coast, stopping at Villa Recife Residencial in the village of Albufeira. I spent the night for \$5 and the owner tossed in a huge breakfast as a bonus. Albufeira is the hottest spot along the Algarve. The African sun comes up hot and early. The bikinis appear early, too—down on the beach below Villa Recife Residencial. Portuguese fishermen mend their nets along the shore and huge ocean liners pass on the horizon. It seems to me that you'd best hurry if you wish to see it this way. Already several modern hotels with golf courses have risen,

along with a rash of condominiums. Still, the coastline is mostly uncluttered. It reminds me somewhat of La Jolla, but without all the buildings. There are dozens of coves and small villages with cobbled streets and whitewashed houses. Should you arrive in January and February the almond trees will be blossoming. The Portuguese still ride burros and there are horse-drawn carts, so that the pace is slow and you learn to slow down, too. Henry the Navigator sent Columbus and Vasco de Gama off on their journeys from the Algarve. Now tourists from lands which they discovered are arriving. You'll be welcome. Write to The Portuguese Government Tourist Bureau, 570 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Jamaica—Now that the Holiday Inn people have arrived I keep wondering: can that Deep South gentleman with the finger lickin' goodies be far behind? Already big limousines are running tourists up and down the coast a la Waikiki while the inevitable monument to the modern resort scene, the condominium, rises ever higher. Still Jamaica remains one of the Caribbean's loveliest islands, with miles of country lanes to explore and quiet beaches for loafing. Montego Bay is the favorite of the Beautiful People. Guests luxuriate in four-poster beds and fresh flowers are delivered daily. Planted on another hillside is the newer and vastly less expensive Upper Deck, the double occupancy rate for rooms with kitchenettes coming to \$25 a day during summertime and \$45 when the winter season gets under way about now.

Top priority along the North Coast
(Continued on page 56)

DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION WEEK



■ Grand Exalted Ruler Four-nance's major program, the fight against drug abuse, has received another assist, this time from the Post Office Department.

Postmaster General Winton Blount recently announced the issuance of an 8-cent stamp designed to help call attention to the drug problem. The new stamp went on sale October 5th, coinciding with Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

Local lodges may wish to contact their local Post Office to see if they can get a supply for use on their mailings. Those lodges with printed bulletins may wish to promote the new stamp in their next issue. An illustration such as the one above may be obtained from the Customer Service Department, U.S. Post Office, Washington, D.C.

Elkdom's Day of Remembrance

Sunday, December 5, has been designated as Elks Memorial Sunday at which time we will honor the memory of our absent Brothers.

Awards will again be presented by the GL Lodge Activities Committee to lodges in each of five membership divisions whose programs excel in attendance, decoration, publicity and appearance. Report forms have been mailed to all Exalted Rulers.

Your lodge's tribute to its departed members should be worthy of their memory and of the Elks' tradition. Brochures covering these services should be submitted no later than Saturday, January 22, 1972 to:

Ronald C. Wolfe, Member
GL Lodge Activities Committee
P.O. Box 564
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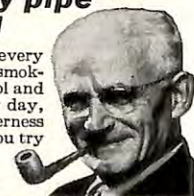
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Maintaining an Estate

(Continued from page 53)

washer as fast as the next amateur, but I know three guys who pride themselves in their abilities as washer changers. When the kitchen faucet becomes too dribbly, I invite one of them over, casually steer him into the kitchen and, while listening to one of his stories, absently attempt to turn off the water.

Eventually, he'll notice, and say: "Why the hell don't you change the washer?" I say something like: "Washer? Our washer is nearly brand new. Gets clothes real clean." He'll change the washer within five minutes, and actually, both of us will feel better. He'll feel better because he has accomplished something worthy of admiration (I always stand by and admire washer changers), and I'll feel better because the faucet no longer drips.

You must exercise some discretion in these matters, however. It wouldn't do, for example, to have a wrench, screwdriver and assorted washers sitting on the sink. Have them handy, but out of sight, so that you can get them without being obvious but also without taking so much time that he'll go home.

The easiest marks are the gardeners. These types study horticulture all winter and emerge in the spring ready for anything from tulip thrips to a plague of locusts. If something seems to be retarding your lawn or chewing holes in the nasturtiums, don't run for the near-

est garden shop. Consult your list of experts and find the nearest botanist neighbor. He'll consider himself an authority on entomology, virus diseases of creeping bent and systemic poisons affecting ragweed, if he's worth his salt, and wants to be consulted. Mention to him, offhandedly, that you've got corn-borers in your dahlias. This will make him prick up his ears right away. When he rushes over to take a look, he'll announce: "Those aren't dahlias, they're asters, and those aren't corn-borers, they're Saskatoon click beetles—we've had quite a crop of them this year."

You respond to this with something like: "Saskatoon click beetles? Well, if that don't beat all."

And you stand there shaking your head.

"Well," he'll say, "you've got to do something about them, they spread like crazy."

Pretty soon, of course, he's over at your house with his sprayer, dousing your Saskatoon click beetles. And if you work it right, you can get him to spray your apple trees with codling moth killer while he's at it.

There are holes in this system, I'll concede, but by and large it's the least expensive way known to man of keeping your property in good condition without making large monthly investments. Now if only somebody would move into the neighborhood with an electric hedge trimmer . . .

(Continued from page 55)

currently is being given over to the restored Great House at Rose Hall where evil Annie Palmer took the lives of three husbands—one by poison, one by stabbing and the third by strangulation. After Annie did her husbands in and later was herself murdered, Rose Hall fell to ruin. Jamaicans called it the haunted house. Only the ghost remained until the arrival of John Rollins who began a \$2.5 million restoration about the same time he broke ground for his Holiday Inn Hotel. With the ghosts gone visitors tour Rose Hall's rooms and sip rum in a pub being installed below Annie's own suite. Meanwhile, Rollins has bought 6,700 acres along the coast between Rose Hall and Holiday Inn for a colony of luxury homes. The for sale price will be \$147,000 per house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms, furniture included as well as swimming pool. At the same time the International Hotel is establishing a \$17 million resort of its own complete with 500 rooms, a golf course, marina and tennis courts.

For facts on Jamaica write to the Jamaica Tourist Board, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

KYA Week

Bill of Rights Day

The GL Americanism Committee urges your observance and participation in Know Your America Week, Nov. 14-20, and Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 15.

KYA Week stresses an understanding of what the American heritage means to each individual, and program folders and suggestions regarding KYA Week may be obtained by writing directly to the All American Conference to Combat Communism, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

America's founders fought for the principles of individual freedom represented in the Bill of Rights, and Bill of Rights Day is intended to remind us of this historic document's important contents. A copy of the Bill of Rights is included in the "Heritage Corner" kit available from the GL Americanism Committee, which should be on display in your lodge.

See the 1971-72 Americanism program for more details, and for how your lodge can make award points for participation in these patriotic observances.

Dan Davis, Chairman
GL Americanism Committee



SUPERIOR, Nebraska, Lodge set a state record by presenting American flags to nine Boy Scouts from Deshler who earned the rank of Eagle Scout. This was the largest group in any of the troops in the state to become Eagles at one time. Present were (seated, from left) Gary Kapperman, Steven Brettman, Jim Smith, Dave Mundt, Lonnie Bell, and (back row) Doyle Holle, Robert Holland; Chap. Dayre Williams, youth activities chairman; Jim Holland, and Richard Meyer.



BROTHER DONALD FRISINGER (left) of Kalamazoo, Mich., Lodge recently received the Exalted Ruler's Outstanding Service Award presented by ER Fred Tornquist. He was cited for his service to Elkdom, having earned ranks of past exalted ruler, past district deputy, and past state president.



WAUWATOSA, Wisconsin, Lodge hosted State President Night, which was held at the Miller Inn, hospitality center of the Miller Brewing Company. Lining up for some refreshment from their host were (from left) VP Richard Hurbanks, Madison; ER Carl Babcock, and SP Thomas W. Pierce, Madison.



THE YOUNGEST Exalted Ruler of Madison, Wis., Lodge, Daniel J. Aspinwall, was installed by his father, PER William H. Aspinwall. William H. Aspinwall Jr. is the lodge secretary, and another son, Peter H. Aspinwall, is active in youth activities.

BREAKING THE TAPE for the Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Trust was Jim McQuellon of Lincoln. More than 27 teenagers, many of whose fathers belong to Lincoln Lodge, established a marathon bicycle record with the ride that lasted 856 hours, two minutes, and ten seconds. The marathon raised about \$1,200 for the fund.





LUDINGTON, Michigan, Lodge was the site of the state association organizational meeting. At that time SP Carl Blood (foreground, left) met with all of his committee chairmen. ER David Reinhoel (second from left) welcomed the group, which included VP Rudy Helm (third from left) and ER Fred Tornquist (second from right), Kalamazoo.



CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR holder Gordon Roberts (front row, second from left), was among the eight initiates that recently became members of Lebanon, Ohio, Lodge. President Nixon presented the medal to Brother Roberts for his heroic conduct in Vietnam. Brother Paul Holthaus (back row, third from left), a member for more than fifty years, received life membership. The other new members are (front row) Robert Rosencrans, Henry Endrizzi, Patrick Nash, and (back row) William Pyle, George Rourke, Fredrick Boulton, and Thomas Rosso.



ASHLAND, Kentucky, Lodge celebrated its 75th anniversary with the initiation of 63 new members. The class included a father and son, and eight sons of members. Witnessing the initiation were GER E. Gene Fournace, PGER Edward W. McCabe, and SP Thomas Naive.



A THIRD GENERATION member of two Elk families recently became a member of Cicero-Berwyn, Ill., Lodge. The descendants are (from left) Donald J. Vlcek Sr., father; Donald J. Vlcek Jr., new initiate; James Vlcek, grandfather, and PDD Joseph F. Krizek, grandfather.



MORRISTOWN, Tennessee, Lodge recently initiated Robert H. Bible Sr. (fourth from left), and his two sons Raymond E. Bible (third from left), and Robert H. Bible Jr. (second from right). With them are W. C. Taylor, Paul Wenlinger, and Rex C. Shipley.

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Art Linkletter Talks About Drugs



It is estimated that some 75% to 80% of all teenagers will try some kind of drug during their adolescence. Smoking marijuana has become almost a puberty rite in some schools and some neighborhoods. For most of these youngsters, drugs will not become a "way of life."

If the evidence points to the conclusion a teenager in your family has become drug dependent what do you do? How do you act when all the signs begin to point in that direction? I would suggest three definite things:

1) Get some competent, professional counsel—a doctor, a psychiatrist, a pastor, a social worker—a man whose judgment you trust. Go over the evidence with him. Plan what you will do in consultation with him.

2) Enlist some expert help. Dealing with drug-dependency is no job for amateurs. It requires the most experienced help available. There are persons with the qualifications necessary to be of help to you in the medical profession, in law enforcement agencies, in the church and in community organizations.

3) Keep a close watch on your own feelings and attitudes. There is no person who is likely to make you more angry, or disgusted, or impatient than the drug-dependent youth. And yet if you are going to help him, you will have to suppress those feelings of condemnation and disgust and talk to the youngster with the attitude of understanding, forgiveness, and restoration.

If your youngster is really "into" drugs, it is no time to ask friends, relatives, or "amateur" social workers for advice. The problems are tough enough for the professionals to cope with. It is a mistake to think that any intelligent, well-meaning person can handle the problem.

When you bring in a professional you are proving that you are truly worried, that you care deeply, and that you have gone to great trouble to bring in someone with authority and experience. Sometimes this can be the beginning of a dramatic change for the better. The principal thing to remember is that drug dependence will not go away by itself.

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Alarming Attacks

IT IS DIFFICULT to conceive of a greater danger to this nation than the unwarranted attacks on what some people term our "military-industrial complex." They vilify the military as "warmongers" whose only concern is providing our armed forces with a means to practice the science and art of killing, and the development of new war-making material.

The insidious part of these attacks is that they do exactly what the enemies of our republic want . . . they undermine our nation and its preparedness capability.

The communists want our country to fall into the hands of those who would deny freedom of thought, speech, movement and personal liberty. They have written and said many times that they will overthrow our nation by force and violence . . . not necessarily from *without*, but preferably from *within*.

It is axiomatic that when serious trouble arises, we must rely on the military for protection. It is equally true that no military organization can be successful without close cooperation from industry. Why, then, should both groups be victims of scurrilous attacks on their integrity, their motives and practices as we sit idly by? We do not think our membership, dedicated to a strong and healthy nation, subscribes to such an ideology.

It appears to be the old story, "what have you done for me lately?" that precipitates the violent actions we see and hear about on our college campuses. Armed forces recruiters are thrown off campuses and physically assaulted. The ROTC is vilified, buildings burned, and the Corps thrown off many campuses.

People who boast of their communist philosophies are not only permitted . . . they are even invited to speak to college audiences where they can spread their vituperation against our country and everything it stands for. Some professors who openly acknowledge they are communists or communist sympathizers continue to teach our youth, secure in the knowledge that they can't be fired because of their "political beliefs."

We do not advocate thought control such as exercised by communist nations . . . but neither do we advocate extending invitations to a "Typhoid Mary" to teach in our schools on the off chance her infection will not strike our children.

We especially abhor those who knowingly encourage young men to dodge the draft or desert from the armed forces. Some 25,000 to 30,000 are estimated to have gone to Canada alone . . . and there are more in other countries such as Sweden.

We even witness the sickening sight of politicians sharing the same platform with neo-leftists as they exhort all who would listen to bring pressure on Washington to extend amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. To do so would be to insult every man in the armed forces, particularly those who died while in uniform.

We will always protect and defend our right of dissent . . . but we cannot condone irrational, hysterical condemnation of either our military or our industries. They helped make this nation the greatest on Earth. They will help KEEP this the greatest nation on Earth, despite the poisonous rhetoric spewing from the mouths of the very small minority who would see us become subservient to the communist philosophy . . . a philosophy which daily shows it is weakening in its own heartland.

Filth in Films

A PARENT is almost afraid to allow his children to see the *ads* in the motion picture section of the local paper these days—let alone the *films* they advertise.

The producers of some films blantly defy the standards of morality and decency which helped make America a great nation. They are flooding the market with filth for the big screens—and they even bill their flicks with the most lurid titles they can dream up. We checked our daily paper to see what was currently running and found these gems: CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, THE LOVE MACHINE, THE LOVE-MAKERS, HISTORY OF THE BLUE MOVIE, HITLER'S NAZI HAREM, WILD CAMPUS, THE FLANDERS AND ALCOTT REPORT ON LOVE RESPONSE, THE X MACHINE, OLD MEN NEED LOVE TOO, THE LOVE CLINIC, PLEASURE PEOPLE U.S.A., LOVE MAKING IN SWEDEN, FLESH AND LACE, SIGN OF THE VIRGIN, and EIGHTEEN CARET (sic) VIRGIN. There's money in sex!

We are disgusted with those producers who use a weak 'cop-out' when they say, "The movie is an honest portrayal of the way things happen in real life."

What about some of the other things that happen in 'real life' which they haven't as yet gotten around to . . . such as A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A PROSTITUTE, or how about THE SEX PERVERT IN ACTION? These things happen in real life, too . . . but there are hundreds of real-life happenings we should NOT parade on a huge screen just for the sake of the fast buck. Anyone who has ever been a reporter or a law enforcement officer could give the skin-flick boys a lot of 'real-life' situations to film—but we shouldn't have them flaunted before us publicly.

Do such films stimulate eroticism, particularly in young people? Some psychiatrists and psychologists say they do not—others say they definitely do. We agree with the latter group, especially when we read reports from health authorities. Venereal disease is of epidemic proportions in the U.S. today. The number of unwed mothers has leaped tremendously and abortions (legal and illegal) are at an all-time high. Despite the rationalizations from the 'experts,' we have a strong feeling that there is a direct relationship between the present scorn for morality and the facts just named.

We have deplored the filth flicks because they are potentially the most damaging medium. There are the pornographic books and magazines, too. They are simply incredible!

What can we do about all this? From the standpoint of laws, very little. The Supreme Court has given the filth peddlers the green light on the grounds that it is almost impossible to prove that what they are doing is neither artistic or educational, lacking any redeeming social values and specifically produced to pander to the prurient interests of people for pay.

In the practical sense, we can hit these guys where it hurts most—in the pocketbook. We can refuse to patronize their movies or buy their books or magazines—and we can use our influence on others to do the same. We are not naive enough to think we can put them out of business. There are always those who will pay for sex. But every good Elk will refuse to knuckle under to their insidious brand of perverting our people.

Barbers talk a lot.

Except when they find an electric shaver that outshaves a hand-honed straight razor.

Then they keep it to themselves. Until now!



A barber gets \$1.50 plus tip for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape.

Can you rightly blame him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-honed straight razor! You won't find it in stores. It's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

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Contoured Head— Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass—as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

4,000 Comb Traps— 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt, 60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-sharp cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically—without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

Separate Trimmer Other Great Features

No expense was spared to make the Oster Professional Shaver to rigid, master-barber specifications. Motor-driven trimmer operates independently to trim moustaches and sideburns

straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The high-impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. On-off switch, plus separate switch to operate trimmer. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.

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Public Announcement

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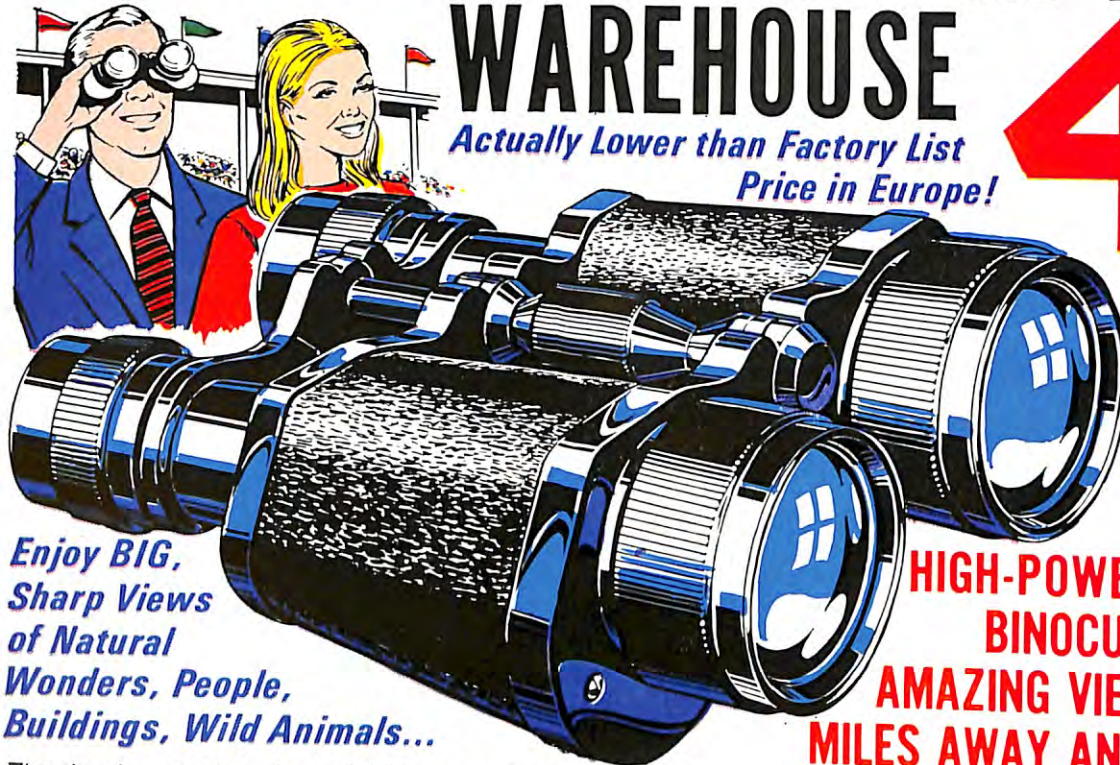
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The deeply cut price shown in this announcement is for a **short time only** to the readers of this publication. This special discount price applies only to our large **Nonprismatic Power Model**. This is our **best model with highest enlarging power and longest range** — a **deluxe instrument made in Europe**. Discount **does not** apply to telescopes, field glasses or any binoculars that arrive **after** this sale ends.

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