

the
Elks
magazine
February 1972



Jim Hill

©



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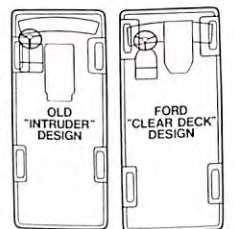
Strong, Twin-I-Beam Independent Front Suspension—Ford's exclusive design smooths the going for both load and driver. Two forged steel I-beam axles provide strength and durability; wide wheel stance means stability in cross winds.

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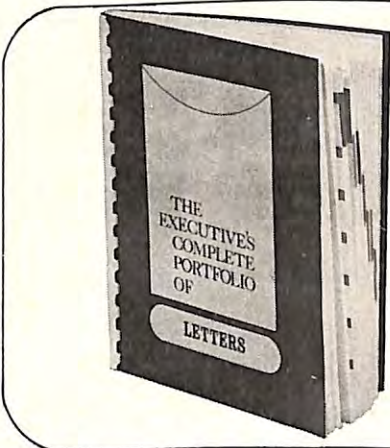
Engine clear forward. In Ford's clear-deck design, engine is forward—all the way out of cargo area. Over 8½-ft. clear floor space behind driver's seat... over 10 ft. in the SuperVan. Driver and passenger can easily step from their seats into rear cargo area, exit through side or rear doors.



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THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN



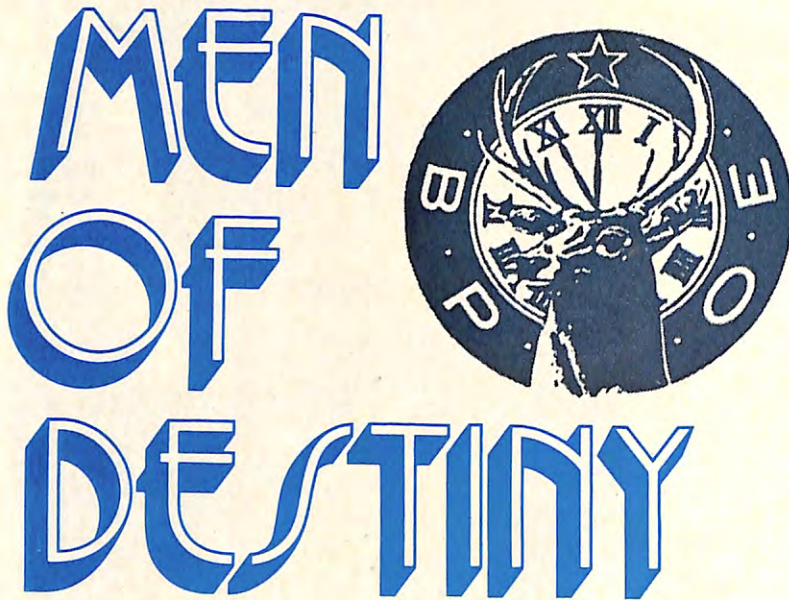
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WINDSOR CANADIAN

A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler



My Brothers:

MOST BIRTHDAY anniversaries of persons pass by unnoticed except to a small number of relatives and friends. But, occasionally, there comes along a man or woman whose contributions to mankind have been so great that entire nations pause to pay honor on the birthday anniversary.

In this month—February—most of us in America and many millions around the world will pause to honor the birth of two men of destiny who in their brief lives made outstanding contributions to fellow man.

This month marks the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, great Americans of wholly unlike backgrounds and personalities. February also embraces the anniversary of the birth of a great American organization—the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks—a fraternity of American gentlemen of totally diverse backgrounds and personalities.

Washington and Lincoln achieved greatness not alone because of their remarkable accomplishments but also

because of their honesty, their courage, their mercy and compassion for their fellow men and their love of country and God.

Our Order has achieved greatness because its foundation is rooted in these noble principles of character and they are set forth in the Preamble of our Constitution: "To inculcate. . . . Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity: to promote the welfare and enhance the happiness of its members; to quicken the spirit of American patriotism; to cultivate good fellowship;"

Over the last one hundred years, our Order recorded great accomplishments; to remain great, it must achieve new goals each year.

You can do *your* part by working even harder the balance of this year to assure lodge betterment, expanded youth activities and recognition, and to aid your community in drug abuse control. Wholeheartedly work for these goals; our Order's birthday will remain great, and you will Build Pride Of Elkdom.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads 'E. Gene Fournace'. The signature is written in a cursive style.

E. Gene Fournace
Grand Exalted Ruler

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Now the secret is out. A blabbermouthed barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

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SUPERSTAR

A lot of people have been talking lately about the big man in sports, you know, the superstar. Word has it there aren't many of them left, and those that are will never be the virile, all-around athletes their predecessors were. Take Bob Cousy, for example, with the old Boston Celtics. It was rumored he could rebound, run, shoot, and score—all before the other team even knew he had the ball.

And Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, and Babe Ruth. They weren't posies, they weren't pampered, they were superstars!

How about Jesse Owens, Knute Rockne, Jim Thorpe? They weren't "specialists" like today's sports hero; they were athletes' athletes, the best in their fields.

Well, anyone who agrees that today's athletes are soft hasn't been watching pro basketball. Inch for inch and pound for pound, today's NBA player is a hard, tough fighter. If he's not in the absolute peak of physical conditioning, he's not likely to finish out the grueling season. In fact, even if he is healthy, chances are one in three he'll be plagued by pulled hamstrings, fallen arches, sprains, bruises, or cracks. Pro basketball is a rough game; and rough games take their toll.

There's no denying Bob Cousy revolutionized modern basketball. His one-handed pushup was a joy to behold in the days when everyone else was shooting two-handed set shots. But there's no denying another thing, too. The biggest name in the history of pro basketball would be as successful playing today as Dick Butkus in a modern dance recital. Oh, Cousy would make the grade, alright, on practically any team in the league. But surviving the NBA's most rigorous season ever—that's another story.

Then, too, the NBA's most valuable player in 1957 would have to pit himself in '72 against some giants he never dreamed existed when he played for the old Celts. How about 7'2" Kareem Jabbar or 7'1" Walt Bellamy?

But Cousy was a fantastic shooter, you say. Maybe so, but he'd never stand up with high-tallying Rick Barry, Dave Bing, Elvin Hayes, or seven-time NBA scoring champ Wilt Chamberlain.

Cousy's real talent was in play making? Few people today would doubt he couldn't hold a candle to Chicago's Bobby Weiss or L.A.'s Jerry West.

Where's the superstar, the all-around athlete, the scrappy fighter and high scorer of days gone by? Don't look back through the worn and ragged leaves of your Sports Encyclopedia for the answer. Look to today's NBA, instead. That's where you'll find the best that ever played.

And speaking of the NBA, how's Chicago or Milwaukee or New York or Golden State going to do this year? Funny you should ask, because I really don't know. Not for sure, at least. That's just how tough most of this year's 17 teams are, many of which look good enough to go home a winner, at the Division level, at least. But, as I bravely ventured my prognostications at the kickoff of last year's NFL season opener, I'll do my best to guesstimate who's going to finish where in this year's NBA race . . . and why.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division:

- 1.) Boston
- 2.) New York
- 3.) Philadelphia
- 4.) Buffalo

Where attendance is concerned, the Boston Celtics will run a poor second to the New York Knickerbockers (8,444 to 18,355 mid-season per-game average); but that's about the only department in which the Celts will trail. Sure, the Knicks acquired guard Jerry Lucas in a trade that sent Cazzie Russel to Golden State, and that should strengthen their rebounding (the Knicks were 14th in a field of 17 last season); but the Celts' inimitable John Havlicek, along with Chaney, Cowens, and White, should put it all together for the Bostonians this year . . . with

room to spare. Philadelphia? What more can I say. They're still pouting about having sold Chamberlain to L.A.

Central Division:

- 1.) Baltimore
- 2.) Cleveland
- 3.) Atlanta
- 4.) Cincinnati

With Archie Clark, Jack Marin, Dave Stallworth, and Wes Unseld in the lineup, who can expect anything but first place from this year's Baltimore Bullets. Where the real surprise lies, of course, is in the upstart Cleveland Cavaliers' impressive performance—and Atlanta's disappointing season. In defense of the Hawks, Maravich (Pistol Pete) missed much of the season due to illness and still hasn't regained his shooting eye, and that hurt the Hawks . . . enough for the Cavs to wind up in second place? I think so.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division:

- 1.) Milwaukee
- 2.) Chicago
- 3.) Phoenix
- 4.) Detroit

While many pre-season experts proclaimed the "unbeatable Bucs" runaway favorites, the Bucs have shown themselves to be anything but unbeatable. True, their center play is tops in the league; but their forwards are little more than average, and their guards, horrendous. The big surprise here is Chicago's indefatigable Dick Motta, last year's Coach of the Year, who made a super-strong contender out of a once god-awful expansion team. Not that the Detroit Pistons and Phoenix Suns, with their ever-explosive lineups, are any pushovers.

Pacific Division:

- 1.) Los Angeles
- 2.) Golden State
- 3.) Seattle
- 4.) Houston
- 5.) Portland

With high-scoring Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, it's impossible to expect the Lakers to finish anywhere but first. And Golden State's Cazzie Russel has provided his team just the right balance of experience and desire to make them a winner. Likewise, Spencer Haywood and Don Kojis are powering the expansion Seattle Super-sonics to a winning season—and may even give G.S. a run for second. As for Houston and Portland, it's just a matter of fighting it out to determine which one finishes last. ■

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LETTERS



Letters for this department must be signed and may be edited. Address to: Letter Editor, *The Elks Magazine*, 425 West Diversey, Chicago, Illinois, 60614.

Dear Sir:

A short note to tell you I think the cover of the December issue is by far one of the best printed.

The composition is very contemporary and both smart and in excellent taste.

To you and all your staff, my best wishes.

Dan Davis, Chairman
G. L. Americanism Committee

Dear Sir:

I am deeply concerned about a paragraph in "Christmas Toys All Year 'Round" in the December issue.

It read "Jim's interest in toys has made him aware of the role that playthings have in children's lives. This is why he is not enthusiastic about toy guns and other miniature replicas of older peoples' artifacts of violence."

As an Elk I have taught gun safety, under Elk auspices, to children. I do not consider guns "artifacts of violence." They are instruments necessary for target shooting and for game hunting. Since we live in an age when war is still with us, learning to use the "artifacts of violence" makes us better soldiers when we serve.

The anti-gun bias is evident, whether by accident or design. I do not feel *The Elks Magazine* is a proper platform for this type of propaganda.

I do wish a reply to this letter so that I can present it to the members of my lodge so that we can be certain of the editorial policies of *The Elks Magazine*.

Joseph M. Hiznay
Vestal, N.Y.

Certainly TEM has no editorial policy concerning guns. The statement appeared in a freelance article and as such does not reflect editorial view, but rather the personal views of Brother Zunino.

Dear Sir:

I find the heading of the editorial "Alarming Attacks" very appropriate. Appropriate because of your attack on those whose opinions differ from yours in regard to the question of a Military-Industrial Complex, the existence of which you deny, insisting that those that believe otherwise are exposing our country to the great danger of a take-over by the Communists.

Mr. Walsh of the John Birch Society

made the same charge against President Dwight Eisenhower. President Kennedy also spoke of "The Complex."

During this period in our history, problems are compounding problems caused in part by a war, undeclared, unwanted by the majority; social problems which include the denial of proper food, housing and medical attention to a large segment of our society; discrimination; and lack of equal justice. Then there are inflation, high unemployment, balance of payments, devaluation of the American dollar. Brother, if you don't think this is the time to criticize, scrutinize, re-evaluate, legislate for democracy, then Communism sure as the devil will take over.

If we have the fortitude to try and solve the problems of our own making without using the old bug-a-boo of Communistic inspired, then the Pentagon and the Industrialist will have to bear scrutiny as well as the other segments of our ailing society.

May I say in passing that some of the revelations coming out of the Pentagon Papers plus revelations by such people as Senator Proxmire indicate that all is not 'holy' with the Complex.

I have been a member of the Elks Club for 20 years and a citizen of this country all my life. I believe in democracy and want to see it survive but I believe that the polarization of our society is a real threat. This can only be solved by the willingness of us all to work to preserve it. To do this, we must eliminate dishonesty, corruption and injustice wherever it exists, whether it be labor unions, industry, government, or the military.

May I suggest a "Letter to the Editor" section in the *Elks Magazine* so that members could express their views in a democratic way?

William C. Byrne
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Sir:

Your magazine of September, 1971, contained an article listing the winners of the Most Valuable Student Awards. Under Virginia you listed Linda K. Horan as being proposed by Norfolk Lodge. She was proposed by Virginia Beach Lodge No. 2268. Please acknowledge the correction in a future issue.

Wm. H. Carnes
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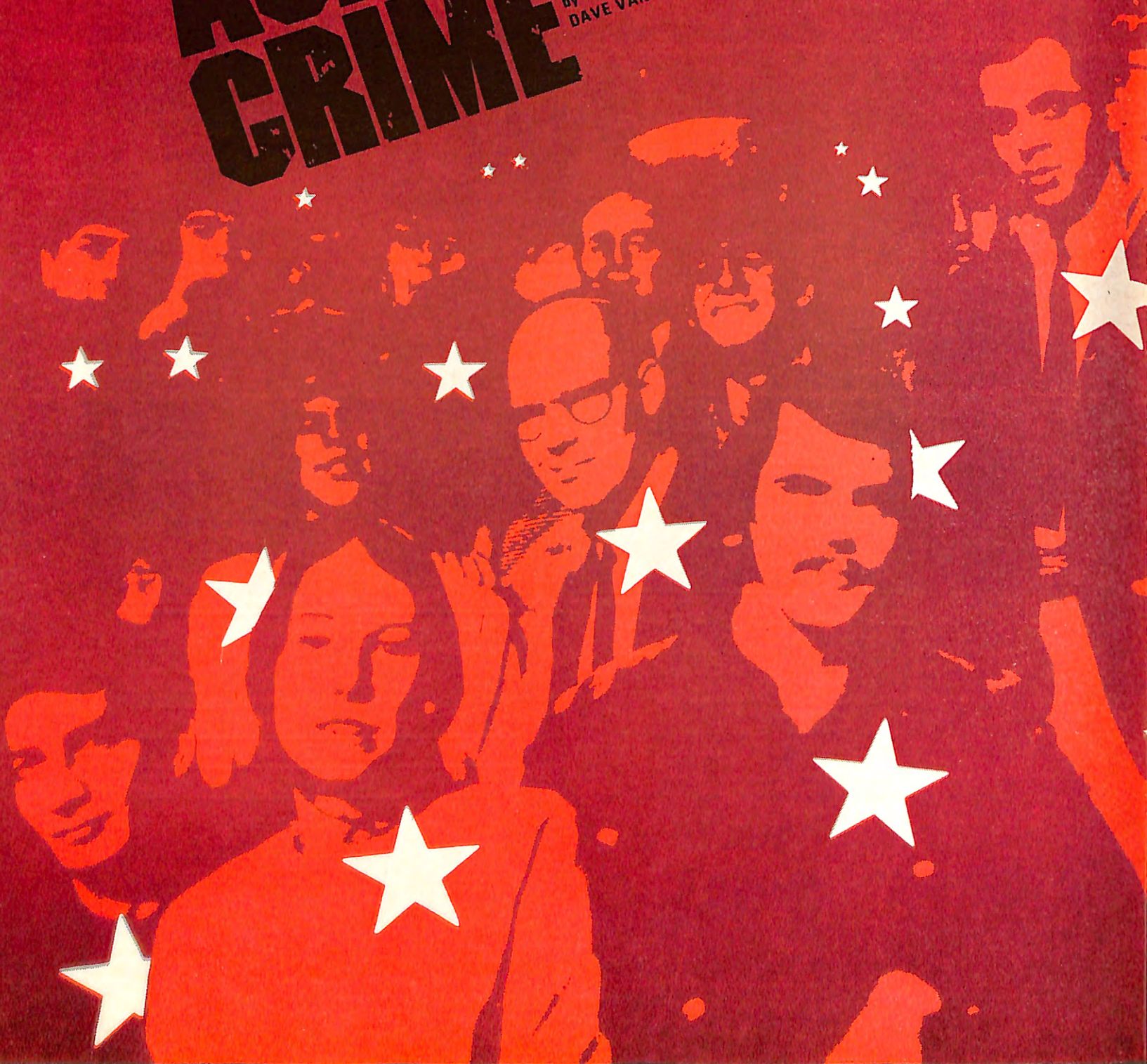
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CITIZENS AGAINST CRIME

by
DAVE VAN DALLIS



AT NO TIME IN AMERICA'S HISTORY HAS THE CALL FOR ACTION AGAINST CRIME BEEN GREATER THAN IT IS THIS VERY DAY.

IN A NATIONWIDE attempt to clamp down on organized crime, extortion, narcotics, and a host of other criminal plagues currently infesting America's towns and cities, citizens across the nation are banding together to help police in a dramatic attempt to make their communities safer places to live.

One such citizens' group, the Chicago Crime Commission, oldest member of the National Association of Citizen Crime Commissions (NACCC), was formed in the days of Al Capone's "mob rule" during Chicago's wide-open twenties and met with phenomenal success. Subsequently, Chicago's notorious Mayor Big Bill Thompson was ousted at the polls and the fervor of the Chicago Crime Commission's workers helped usher-in the end of the most ruthless era in American law-enforcement history. But such fervor, according to former Chicago Crime Commission Director and FBI executive Virgil W. Peterson, must be directed at stifling crime *lawfully* if it is to be effective.

"In virtually every section of the country, at one time or another," says Peterson, "citizens' organizations have been formed to bring an end to widespread lawlessness. Whenever citizens, either individually or in groups, have attempted to take over the functions of the duly constituted officials, they have acted improperly and unwisely. Such efforts consist in attempting to curb one form of crime with other forms of lawlessness. They result in ultimate failure and bring the citizens' efforts into disrepute. But when citizens form organizations for the purpose of carefully gathering facts regarding crime conditions in their localities and through lawful methods exert influence to assure that law enforcement and judicial officers perform their duties honestly, efficiently, and impartially, a great public service is rendered." Thus, the value of a citizens' group organized to help police combat crime is obvious.

Unlike the vigilante groups of days gone by (though *some* such groups still operate in remote, rural areas), members of the NACCC provide a number of invaluable services to their communities' police departments in the light of America's ever-increasing crime

rate. Harvey N. Johnson, Jr., operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, said in a speech to the Board of Directors at the National Retail Merchants Association in New York:

"Crime expense in this nation costs Americans *51 billion dollars* a year. Of this, the total 'take' by organized crime is approximately 20 billion.

"Crimes against property and business (such as arson, looting, etc.), *excluding* organized crime, are estimated to cost the nation over 13 billion dollars annually. Shoplifting alone represents a loss *to you* of 500 million dollars a year!"

Yet, in spite of increased manpower—both public and private (in the form of security guards, night watchmen, etc.)—crime in America is increasing at a rate 11 times faster than that of our population growth. And along with increased crime comes an increase, too, in what police term "criminal audacity." More than half of all burglaries reported last year were committed *during broad daylight*, the burglars confident in the knowledge that they would not be detected, would not be caught, or, even if detected, would not be convicted and incarcerated.

And correct in their assumptions they may well have been; because, for every thief caught in the act, who can tell how many more went unchallenged. Five? Ten? A dozen?

During the first four months of 1971, the Atlanta Police Department received complaints concerning 14,051 major crimes committed as compared with 12,459 for the same period in 1970, representing a 25.1 percent increase.

Arrests made for the year involving narcotics violations, alone, through April, 1971, totaled 1,409...as compared to 523 for a similar period in 1970.

With this in mind, the Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, a citizens' crime control group, formed to help combat crime (especially the illegal sale and use of narcotics), undertook a study revealing the need for certain improvements within the Atlanta Police Department. Among the recommendations forwarded:

1.) The Atlanta Police Department should reconstitute a separate narcotics squad or create a drug section within a Vice Control Division and should increase the manpower assigned to drug cases to at least 20 officers.

2.) Each local law enforcement agency should establish a drug liaison team for each shift to coordinate its drug law enforcement activities with the Metropolitan Atlanta Narcotics Squad.

3.) Additional funds should be requested and allocated to the Metropolitan Atlanta Narcotics Squad for the purpose of supporting more efficient operations and expansion of its activities, including additional equipment and more purchasing of drugs in its undercover operations.

4.) A permanent Metro Squad staff should be established for administration, in addition to the rotating personnel from participating agencies.

It all sounds good on paper, of course, but can the suggestions of a concerned citizens' group be effectively implemented? Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter says yes and has taken steps toward doing so. In recognizing the valuable role a citizens' commission on crime and juvenile delinquency can play in stifling crime, Governor Carter recently appointed the Assistant Executive Director of the Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency to the position of Chairman of the Georgia Organized Crime Prevention Council. Its chief function? To develop information-gathering systems throughout the state and to inaugurate training programs through which the police and the business community may become better acquainted with the character and problems of organized crime. And that's what law enforcement is all about... citizens working hand-in-hand with local police for the betterment of their communities.

But Chicago and Atlanta are not the only examples of cities on the move against crime. All in all, 21 such cities nationwide support citizens' crime commissions, with more joining the ranks each year.

In New Orleans, for example, the Metropolitan Crime Commission (MCC) takes pride in the fact that the President's National Crime Commission recently praised citizens' groups as being the most effective for developing and providing public information on organized crime. The MCC (financed solely by voluntary contributions from concerned citizens—thus free from potential political pressures) is fast to acknowledge it is *not* an apprehending, prosecuting, or judicial body, though. It performs none of the duties normally accredited to officials responsible for the administration of criminal justice,

but, instead, conducts investigation and research, stimulating the aggressive, uncompromising, unyielding performance of such duties by the appropriate agencies of our government as are necessary for controlling crime in our towns and cities today.

What have the citizens of New Orleans, working within the guidelines of the MCC, accomplished? Among other things, according to Managing Director Aaron M. Kohn, "Information developed and supplied by the MCC has led to investigations resulting in Grand Jury indictments and other official action against a State Supreme Court Justice, two felony court judges, a Jefferson Parish Sheriff, about 20 police officers (including a former New Orleans Police Chief), and more than 30 underworld figures, some in the Cosa Nostra Syndicate."

Still, the MCC continues to grow, continues to seek the support of the very citizens it serves. And, as adequate support and necessary financing grow, the Commission plans to undertake numerous "special projects" to benefit police and citizens, alike, including a prospective "Hoods Who" directory of major underworld figures and the activities they control.

While all citizens' commissions coincide in the goals they seek (in stifling crime and aiding legislative, judicial, and law enforcement bodies), they may vary greatly on the *means* for achieving

those goals...as another example of citizens banding together to fight crime, this one in Miami, Fla., proves.

The Crime Commission of Greater Miami recently concentrated its efforts on reducing crime by introducing its dynamic new Court Program, spearheading a three-pronged attack on criminal, probationary repeaters. Among the program's goals are

1.) Replacing each regular State Probation Officer in the courtroom with a special Court Probation Aide (a citizen volunteer). Doing so, according to Mrs. G. Morton Good, Court Program Chairman, will release that officer from court duty to spend his time more effectively on in-the-field research and investigations.

(This Program the Commission inaugurated after a study of the Miami Court System revealed a badly understaffed Probation Department. Of the 23 officers in the Department, for example, each is responsible for overseeing about 100 cases, in addition to time-consuming clerical duties. By replacing the officer with a Probation Aide in the courtroom, the officer can spend more time supervising probationers, thus reducing the number of probationary repeat-offenders.)

2.) Placing a citizen Court Observer in the courtroom in order to collect material on proceedings, errors, etc., that may later reveal areas in need of reform.

3.) Placing a citizen Court Observer in Juvenile Court to help determine the needs of *that* court in relationship to this country's most valuable asset, its youngsters.

"Be a court volunteer," says Mrs. Good, with all the vim and conviction of a Madison Avenue pitchman, "and be swept up with the drama of the courtroom and with the satisfaction of knowing you're fighting crime positively!"

And so far, Miami's citizens have responded well to the call. But the *real* value of such a program (or a similar one) lies in its adoption by such cities as Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Detroit... or *anywhere* courtroom proceedings may be improved.

Yet, if you live in a city which already supports a citizens' group mobilized against crime, the chances are great you've never heard of it. For, according to Virgil Peterson, writing in the journal, *Federal Probation*, "Undercover investigators of the commission may spend several months in a particular police district observing and reporting on conditions found there. Confidential reports are then submitted to the mayor, the head of the police department, or to any other responsible official. If action is taken to correct conditions, the findings of the commission are not made public. The commission thus does not receive public credit for many of its more important accomplishments. On the other hand, if little or nothing is done by the responsible authorities, the public is fully informed through reports released to the press, radio, and television stations."

Often, when such reports are made known to grand juries, sweeping investigations have resulted. Many such investigations, which otherwise would have gone unnoticed, resulted in the indictment and ultimate conviction and prosecution of individuals and groups involved in organized crime, extortion, blackmail, gambling, theft, and narcotics.

But how can concerned citizens play an active role in stifling crime and insuring diligent law enforcement? They can support the policies of local police and citizens' crime control groups, for one thing, according to Executive Director of the National Association of Citizens' Crime Commissions, Lauren A. Arn. And, where no citizens' group currently exists, they can play an active role in founding one. For specific information, interested citizens can write Director Arn in care of the NACCC, 2311 PSFS Building, 12 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

Does a citizens' group against crime *really* play a valuable role in this country's law enforcement program? If you're *still* not convinced, consider one

(Continued on page 15)





LADY IMPOSTER

No demure lady, this sixth-generation TV Lassie is really a he.

By Wade H. Mosby

I MET a perfect gentleman the other day, a charming, patrician fellow who has made a career of female impersonation. Now, before you jump to the conclusion that this is another of those interminable sex aberration articles, I'm talking about Lassie, the mannerly Collie trained and owned by Californian Rudd Weatherwax.

Lassie is a male, as were his four predecessors who portrayed Lassie in motion pictures and for 17 years on network television. Choosing a male to impersonate a female is really no affront to the women's lib sympathizers; it's just that Collie males are slightly larger, tend to shed less and are a mite smarter than Collie females.

I'm not going to try to back up that last statement. The word comes from

Weatherwax, who, with decades of dog training behind him, says it's so. A brave man, Weatherwax also punctures the old wheeze about mongrels being smarter than purebreds.

"You might have an occasional mongrel that will take to training readily—and some of the smartest dogs I have trained weren't exactly bluebloods," said Weatherwax. "But by and large, the carefully bred dog has been developed for a purpose, and tends to be more predictable and trainable."

Weatherwax got into the Lassie business in a roundabout way. As a professional dog trainer in the Hollywood area, he specialized in making mannerly pets out of unpleasant mutts. One of his early "patients" was a Collie named Pal, brought to him by an owner who

complained that the dog barked incessantly and was a general nuisance.

Weatherwax found Pal to be intelligent and eager, and also full of life. After a few weeks of kind and patient Weatherwaxing, Pal was ready to be returned to his owner. The owner, in the meantime, had had second thoughts. He and his wife were happier without the dog, and would Weatherwax accept Pal in lieu of the entire \$70 training fee?

"At that time," Weatherwax recalled, "\$70 was a lot of money, and I needed it. But I had taken a liking to Pal and I thought he might be useful in movie work, so I accepted the offer."

It was a wise decision. In 1942 a film adaptation of Eric Knight's "Lassie Come Home" was being prepared,

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and the producers were looking for a Collie to portray Knight's dog heroine. The human star, by the way, was a raven haired girl with luminous eyes—Elizabeth Taylor.

Weatherwax and Pal auditioned, but the producers were literal minded fellows and insisted that Lassie be a female. Weatherwax didn't come away empty handed, though. He was awarded the job of picking a Lassie from the pack of dogs brought to audition. Weatherwax picked a likely looking female, and Pal was hired as a stand-in.

Unfortunately for the female, shedding season set in, and the resident Lassie began to look small and scraggly. Pal was still bright eyed and bushy tailed. One scene called for Lassie to swim across a river and drop, exhausted, on shore. Pal was called on as the stuntman. At a word from Weatherwax, Pal leaped into the river, swam ashore and, without even bothering to shake, dropped to the ground in apparent exhaustion.

That did it. The director, Fred Wilcox, called Weatherwax to one side and said: "Rudd, maybe Pal jumped into the water, but Lassie came out."

And thus began the long reign of Weatherwax trained Lassies. To his annoyance, there have been reports that he has a whole pack of Lassies—one source went as high as 21. There has always been one Lassie at a time, he insists, each the son of the previous performer.

Pal was retired at 13 and lived to be 19. His son died at 18. No. 3 died of cancer at 7. No. 4 is retired in comfort at the Weatherwax home. The present Lassie is No. 5—and his son, No. 6, is his understudy and probably will step into the spotlight within a year or so.

No. 6, incidentally, is called Wiggles, in memory of the first pooch Weatherwax trained for motion picture performances.

The spring of 1971 was catastrophic for some TV network fixtures who, it seemed, were imperishable. The list included Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk and, alas, Lassie.

Neither Welk nor Weatherwax took their cancellations lying down. Welk and his business partners immediately announced that they would stay in production, offering their program on sort of a barter basis to any market that wanted it.

The "Lassie" TV producers are doing something of the same, producing TV shows for syndication. And it seems there still will be a lively market for the smart Collie and her dire predicaments.

With a lull in TV production, Weatherwax and Lassie took off on a flying tour of the country, promoting not only the syndicated "Lassie" TV show, but a new brand of dog food endorsed by Weatherwax AND a book on dog training that Weatherwax recently completed.

Lassie is a good traveler, but, according to Weatherwax, starts to mope after a few days away from home. Weatherwax diagnosed the ailment as homesickness. The cure? A canine traveling companion from home. That assignment fell to Muffy, the Weatherwax's tiny Yorkshire terrier, who travels in a pet cage about the size of a woman's handbag. Everything works beautifully with Muffy there to offer solace.

Riding in elevators could be traumatic for some dogs and their masters, not to mention the other passengers. But Weatherwax and Lassie have



Trainer Rudd Weatherwax (left) with Muffy, Lassie, and author Wade H. Mosby.

Since Lassie is responsible for a large part of the Weatherwax income, home activities are looked upon a little indulgently.

worked out a system: Lassie goes directly to a corner and makes himself small; Weatherwax stands, spread legged, in front of him. If any toes are stepped on, they belong to Weatherwax.

Weatherwax doesn't recommend that you swat your pet. About as harsh as he gets is a rap on a pup's backside with a folded newspaper. It does no damage but makes an authoritative noise.

Mostly, Weatherwax relies on training leashes, food rewards and oratory. He recommends a laudatory speech, lavish with praise and affection, for a job well done, and if things go really wrong, a Mean Talk ("and be serious about it, otherwise he won't believe you.").

While most of us have a rough time teaching our dogs such essentials as using outside facilities when nature calls, Weatherwax often must teach Lassie (and his other pupils) complicated routines that would soon drive the average dog owner batty. The hardest things to teach a dog?

"The things he does naturally—yawn, stretch, scratch at a flea," Weatherwax said. "The best way to go at it is to be with the dog when he gets up and yawns or stretches, or decides to scratch. With rewards and praise, eventually he'll catch on and perform on command.

"The basic thing in dog training," he said, "is repetition. You go at it with a pup five minutes three times a day, for example. Or even if it's only one five minute period a day. You must keep at it, Sundays and all. A dog can forget pretty quickly."

Weatherwax doesn't expect every reader of his book to train his dog to do the things Lassie does. He stresses, however, that a dog well trained is a happy and contented dog who knows the house rules and doesn't pester guests.

"Dogs crave affection and they're eager to please you," he said. "Rewarding him with praise makes him happy. An untrained dog is going to be about as unhappy as his owner—neither ever knows quite what to expect."

Consistency is another of the Weatherwax rules. "If a certain part of the house is off limits, it's always off limits," he said. "If it's okay one day and no man's land the next, the dog won't know what's expected of it."

Weatherwax can be pretty canny—a nice knack to have when you're dealing with smart dogs. If a sofa is off limits and, no matter how innocent Rover looks when you come into the room, you know he's been snoozing there, you

can play the game coyly, too.

Part of the suggested countermeasure is to set several mousetraps on the sofa and cover them with newspapers. The next time Rover figures the coast is clear and jumps on the sofa, the popping traps, hitting against the paper, remind him that he's due for a Mean Talk.

Because Lassie is responsible for a large part of the Weatherwax income, Lassie's home activities are looked upon a little indulgently. Weatherwax says

he doesn't mind if Lassie sits on his favorite chair—until the boss wants to sit there, too. Then Lassie has to choose a second favorite spot ("after all, there ARE some limits!").

"But a few dog hairs don't hurt anything, and the vacuum keeps the chairs clean," he said. "We're not too upset if a puppy chews a sofa leg—there are things pups just DO. There will be plenty of time for more important training matters later. Most puppy habits are soon outgrown."

So, take heart, dog owners. With patience, firmness and love, you too may have a movie star in your house—and on your couch. ■

Citizens Against Crime (Continued from page 12)

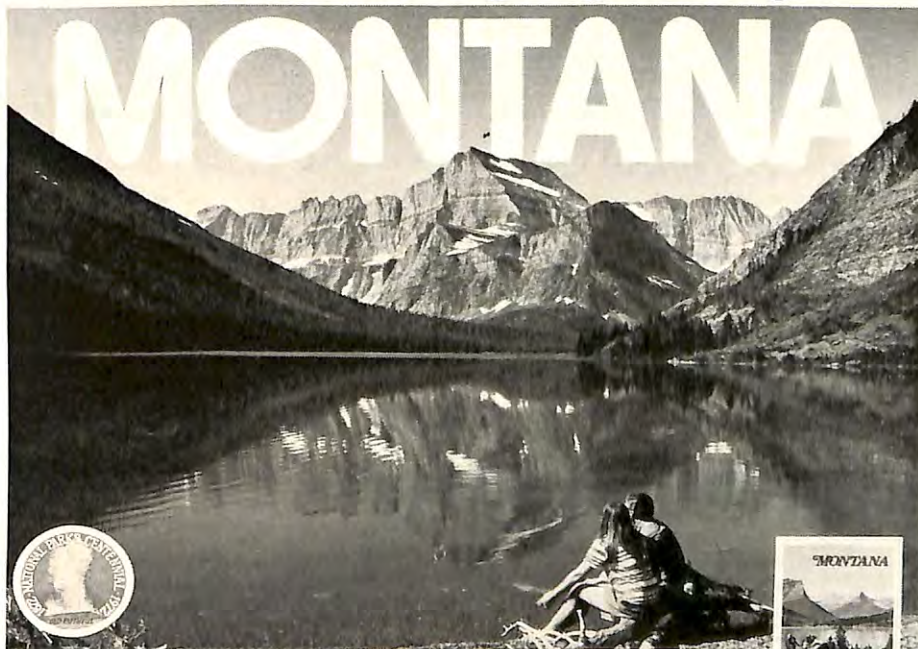
example . . . this from a Midwestern city several years back.

A man serving life imprisonment in the state penitentiary for murder wrote the local Crime Commission professing his innocence. Commission investigators spent months checking the facts of the case, along with the stories of two witnesses who failed to appear at the original trial. Information furnished by these two witnesses, along with corroborating evidence, clearly showed the prisoner's innocence.

A member of the Commission volunteered his services as the prisoner's attorney in the subsequent hearings . . . and the innocent man was ultimately freed.

A moving story? Indeed. And perhaps I'm something of a dramatist at heart; but I know I feel much better, I breathe much easier nights, knowing a citizen's crime commission is active in my town . . . fighting to secure my rights . . . maybe even fighting to protect my very life. ■

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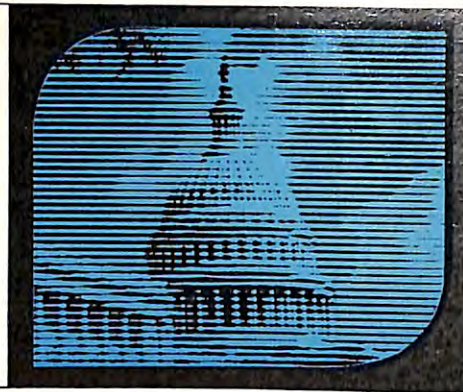
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TAX GUIDANCE for students and their parents is offered in a free government booklet entitled "Tax Information for Students and Parents, Publication 532." You can get a copy by writing to the District Director's Office, Internal Revenue Service, 1201 E Street, Washington, D.C. 20001.



A PERISCOPE on the roof of a car connected with a rear view mirror inside is a new safety idea that lets a driver see traffic coming from behind without most of the blind spots. It was developed by Donnelly Mirrors, Inc. of Holland, Mich. under a \$25,000 contract and is being given a year's test on 50 government-owned cars by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

CLINGING DRESSES and body stockings were displayed by models from the Yum Yum Boutique in an invasion of the Gaslight Club here. It seemed like a good idea but they did not sell any clothes. The trouble they did not anticipate was the competition unwittingly offered by the scantily clad waitresses as they went about their work in this private key club for men. Instead of looking at the models, the members kept their eyes glued on the waitresses who wear Bunny-type costumes with bustles instead of tails.

BEST SELLER. "Good News for Modern Man," a simplified English version of the New Testament, has set a new world record of 30 million copies in paperback sales. This surpasses the record set by "Valley of the Dolls," "Rosemary's Baby," "Airport," "Love Story," and Dr. Benjamin M. Spock's "Baby and Child Care."

A NEW DIVERSION may become available in some hotels and motels this year—pay-as-you-view televised movies in your room. One system, operated by Computer Cinema, has just completed a four-month test in a Newark motel. Another system is being tried out this winter in an Atlanta hotel by Trans-World Productions. The price of the movie, shown without interruption for commercials, may vary from \$2 to \$3 which is tacked on to your hotel bill.

STREET CRIME. Washington is not the only city which has some unsafe streets. In New York City, a specialty store reports a brisk sale in walking sticks. New Yorkers are carrying them for the practical reason that they are useful for protection after dark.

EXPLOITATION of the Presidential and Vice Presidential seals for commercial purposes got so bad that Congress had to pass a law to protect these emblems of the nation's highest elective offices. The law, which went into effect on January 5, provides a \$250 fine or six months in jail for anyone who engages in unauthorized manufacture or sale of the seals.



FEBRUARY which brings the coldest weather of the year is a welcome month to many kids and grownups here. The Reflecting Pool by the Lincoln Memorial freezes over into a perfect pond for ice skating and the heart of the city takes on the appearance of a Dutch city with colorfully clad skaters spending hours on the ice. This public use of the Reflecting Pool is officially encouraged in the winter time in contrast to the taboo on skinny dipping in the summer.

DAYLIGHT TIME the year around would have a favorable effect in reducing street crimes, says Rep. Craig Hosmer of California. Statistics of many law enforcement officials show that the highest crime periods are those hours immediately following dark, which in the winter time means when the largest group of people are on the streets. "Delaying sunset an hour in the winter would provide an opportunity for people to get home before dark." There is no indication, however, that Congress is ready to approve such an idea.



THE NOSE and the scent it picks up from the opposite sex plays an important role in the romantic life of some animals, scientists have discovered. They have given the scent a fancy name—pheromone. They have not yet learned, however, whether a man can emit a powerful enough masculine aroma—other than his favorite shaving lotion—to make himself irresistibly attractive to a woman. Or whether a woman has anything going for her besides her perfume.

CAR MANUFACTURERS would be required to recall and repair defective cars instead of just notifying owners of safety defects under legislation introduced by Senators Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. A similar bill passed the Senate before but was eliminated in a House-Senate conference. It is needed, say the senators, "to act as a stimulus to better manufacturing practices."

SNOW TIRES or chains are a must on cars here in the winter. Drivers caught without them on a "hazardous-driving" day are fined. The city is tough about this since it needs to do everything it can to avoid accidents and cars stalled on icy hills. It does not have enough snow-removal equipment and even a little snow can cause a bad traffic jam.

TUTORING at Veterans Administration expense is available to a veteran studying under the G.I. bill if this is needed to pass a required course. The money to hire a tutor is in addition to the regular monthly education check going to a veteran.

(Continued on page 46)

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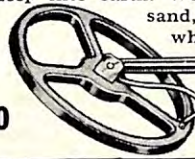
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of your own "hide-away homesite" on a peaceful tropical island; where you can relax, unwind and escape the hustle and bustle of today's busy life; where you can walk uncrowded beaches and breathe again the clean, fresh, smog-free air that God intended you to breathe —

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\$40 down payment, 66 monthly payments of \$40 plus final payment of \$20. Some lots priced higher. Others as low as \$2,200 full price, on terms of \$40 down, \$30 per month.

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one of the most beautiful islands in the Bahamas, you can have your own tropical island homesite overlooking the sea in Rainbow Bay, where lush green hills and pink sand beaches slope gently to a sunwarmed sea. For vacations, retirement, longterm investment! All lots less than ¼ mile from the ocean. Average elevation is 60 feet. Only three miles to stores, yacht club, harbor. Daily air service from New York, Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Nassau. Mail coupon for details. You'll find them exciting!

AD 4563 (b)

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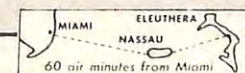
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A young, vibrant teacher from Bern came to America and in three months infused her "family" with love for her homeland.



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Opportunity at Your Doorstep

by Joanne Rife

IN THE SWISS ALPS near Zermatt, across a vivid green alpine meadow with the bent needle of the Matterhorn grey and white in the distance, is a small square hut built up on rock stilts. The meadow slopes away under the hut and it hangs out slightly in space. Cheese is stored there during the summer months before it is sold to lowlanders for packaging and exporting around the world.

The stilts are to keep the mice out and each stilt is built with a flat smooth rock like a wheel on its side that is unclimbable, at least for mice.

I know all this, the setting, the warmth of the summer sun, the smell of grass and the tiny meadow flowers and the towering grey eminence streaked with snow in the background, not because I have been there but because a young Swiss teacher from Bern came to stay with our family and in three months infused us with love for her homeland.

I know that the River Aare runs through Bern, that Bern is not metropolitan and sophisticated, that there are small theaters tucked away along the narrow streets, that the clock tower "virils funny figures 'round und every-

one schtops und smiles." That the schools are demanding, that some families have bicycles instead of cars, and that the Swiss laugh a lot.

Opening our home to one of the more than 133,000 international students and teachers in the United States may be our contribution to international relations, but on a day to day basis, it is a much more personal window on a world outside our kitchen and office doors.

The next best thing to travel, and an excellent prerequisite, is to have a Ruth Bauer, our Swiss friend, come to stay in your home. Foreign exchange students and teachers may reap a large harvest of their own in such live-in arrangements, learning of the life and good times of Americans, but they leave behind a wealth of information about their own country, plus attitudes and thought patterns that would be difficult to learn on a two week "tour" of hotels and resort areas and visits to the Louvre.

Ruth Bauer, with dark snapping eyes, a mane of thick dark hair, and an ability to burst into gales of laughter at all jokes except those about Switzerland, came to the United States as a teach-

er's aide under the Amity Institute program, one of several dozen programs bringing to this country everything from artists to students to teachers to businessmen.

The programs often specialize in one field. Amity arranges for teachers to come to the States to work in foreign language departments in primary and secondary schools, and colleges. For the most part they live in private homes and when they return to their own country, the host family finds bits and pieces of their guest's homeland about the house. For us it was a tiny Swiss flag, a calendar in the four languages of Switzerland, a book on the Alps.

While Ruth was with us she brought to our home a vision of a wider world peopled with persons who saw little attractive about acquiring a third car or a second television set.

"Americans are not happy, even with all the things they have," she noted. "Complain, complain. All I hear are big complainings about how they don't have enough money for anything, und they say this with a BEEG house und two cars und a washing machine. I see this und I think it best to not have so much maybe."

Yes, maybe. And our eyes open to different standards that, maybe, lead to happier lives.

The Amity program began, as did most of the international exchange programs, with one man's ideas. In Amity's case it was Dr. Ernest Stowell, who with his wife, Emily, began the Amity program in 1963 with seven young teachers' aides from Mexico working in Spanish language departments in American schools. In 1969-70 the program had 115 teachers and teachers' aides bringing new insights to American students in 30 states.

Amity Institute is only one of a large number of international study programs introducing foreign students and teachers to American schools, and often, American homes.

Some are large, like American Field Service (AFS) with 3,100 students in the United States last year. Others are

small, like Thanks to Scandinavia, with twenty-five scholarship students. These students are brought here by a Jewish group wishing to express their gratitude for the World War II heroism of the Danes and their Scandinavian neighbors in saving Jewish refugees from certain death under Nazi occupation.

American Field Service is the outgrowth of an ambulance service to France during World War I. In an effort to continue the understanding that had grown between the Americans and the French under wartime stress, fellowships sending U.S. students to French universities were established. After World War II the program changed again, this time focusing on high school students. Now 61 countries send AFS scholarship students to attend American high schools and about 2,000 Americans head to foreign lands to sample their way of life, some on three

month summer scholarships and others for nine month stays.

AFS is probably the best known of the exchange student programs because it puts students in the community. The 121,000 students and teachers who are on educational assignments in colleges across the nation are often lost to the run-of-the-mill American with little access to college campuses. But AFS circumvents the college-town syndrome. Furthermore, the program is the more enriching by placing students in a home that is usually community minded.

Everything is not always sweetness and light. In any endeavor in which people mix on as intimate a level as family living there is bound to be trouble somewhere along the line. AFS says that about one in eight students are removed from one host family to another for any number of reasons.

(Continued on page 27)



An Amity Institute teacher's aide, Ruth Bauer of Switzerland, works with Charles Jennings and Lisa Pensa. Below, Ruth tells the author's children, Dan, Chris, and Sue, about Switzerland.



NEWS OF THE LODGES



NEVADA ELKS' major project committee provides funds to needy children to cover the expense of speech and hearing programs through the Easter Seal Society. Brother Alex Kanwetz, who is a member of Reno Lodge's major project committee, is also the county chairman of this year's Easter Seal campaign. He listened as Mynet McDermott, 3½, one of the many children aided by Nevada Elks, demonstrated the correct way to articulate the "p" sound.

FLORIDA'S DISTRICT DEPUTIES met with PGER William A. Wall to discuss state activities. The group included (seated, from left) Ken Morton, Titusville; Harry F. Knight, Key West; Robert Spinks, Jacksonville; PGER Wall; Ronald E. Angermuller, Cristobal, C. Z.; Anthony Amoroso, Plantation, and (standing) Bodo Kirchhoff, Kissimmee; C. A. Oliver, Panama City; Robert P. Rosin, Sarasota; Paul E. Thompson, Holiday Isles, and William Plumer, Pahokee.



THE PAST EXALTED RULERS ASSOCIATION of Nebraska presented its annual scholarship to Carol A. Kuchmak. She received the \$150 check from PDD Vincent R. Collura (left) and ER Lawrence J. Reger during a meeting at Lincoln Lodge. Miss Kuchmak is currently enrolled in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska.



THE TIP-OFF BANQUET honoring the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association was held for the fifth year at Indianapolis Lodge. A 30-minute segment of the banquet was televised throughout the state, to the delight of the 500 Elks and guests attending. They included (from left) Mayor Richard G. Lugar; PGER Glenn L. Miller; ER Robert B. Johnson, and Freddie Lewis and Bill Keller, Pacer team members.



A NEW CRIB was presented to the children's ward of Saratoga Hospital by Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Lodge. At the presentation were (from left) PER Robert F. Schrade, chairman of the fund-raising committee, ER Thomas Healy, and Nurse Rizzo of the children's ward.



DIGGING IN at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Kirkland-Bellevue, Wash., Lodge home is this group of distinguished officials. (From left) ER Joe Morell; PGER Frank Hise; Kirkland Mayor Bill Woods; Redmond Mayor S. L. Young and Bellevue City Councilman Dick Foreman joined in officially beginning the construction project that will be completed this spring.



PGER RONALD J. DUNN (third from left) was guest speaker at a ceremony during which Little Falls, N. Y., Lodge received a community service award from the Staff Sgt. Steve Stefula VFW Post. Among the Elks present at the program were (from left) PDD Charles Barnes; DDGER Robert L. Sprague, Utica; ER Robert L. Edgerton; PER Samuel Mucica, and PDD James Holland.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES for nine city police recruits were marked by a special presentation from Huntington, W. Va., Lodge. (From left) Police Capt. Ted Barr, director of the police school and also Exalted Ruler of the lodge, looked on as Larry McClanahan accepted a plaque from Est. Lead. Kt. Donald E. Boylan honoring him for being the top recruit in his class. The Rev. Aldred P. Wallace (right) was the principal speaker.



POSTER GIRL Colleen T. Cullen was a guest at Hamilton, N. J., Lodge during the fifth annual crippled children's ball. Her escorts included (from left) PDD Robert Foley; Grand Forum Chief Justice Thomas Rhodes Jr.; Brother Joseph Kovacs; ER Thomas Warwick, SP Francis Kaiser; VP William Hendricks; PDD Leonard Hauselt; DDGER Joseph Russo; GL Americanism Committeeman John Purdy Jr.; and PDD Albert Harrison (with Colleen).

FULTON, New York, Lodge began its annual fund-raising drive to support the cerebral palsy home service unit of the Fulton-Oswego area and the other units sponsored by the New York Elks Association. (From left) ER Edward Kilmer and Major Project Chairman James B. Hanlon discussed the program with Carol Wehinger, director of the local unit.



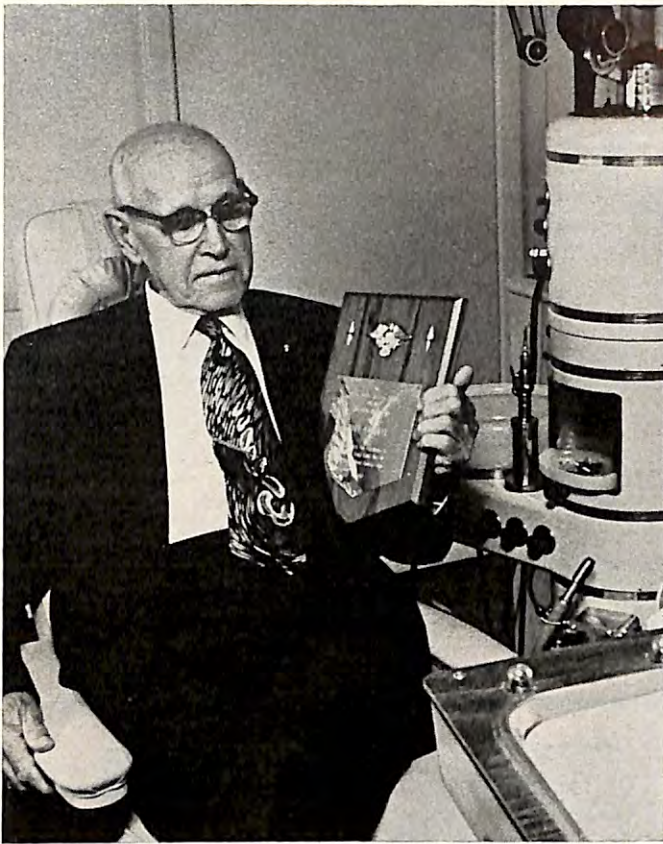
MISS PINAL COUNTY was chosen in a preliminary contest of the Miss America Pageant sponsored by Coolidge-Florence, Ariz., Lodge. Est. Lead. Kt. Roy A. Mendoza congratulated Roxanne Barksdale on winning the title.



OUTSTANDING NEWSBOYS were honored at a dinner at Clawson-Troy, Mich., Lodge. (From left) Youth Activities Chairman Walter Jensen congratulated Steve Merton, one of the award winners, as George Dillon, Troy *Free Press* supervisor who recommended Steve for the award, looked on.



A BULLDOZER was on hand and ready to continue what the groundbreaking ceremony started for the construction of the new Pembroke-Hanover, Mass., Lodge home. Dignitaries taking part in the ceremony included (from left) Grand Trustee W. Edward Wilson; ER Howard F. Levings; Charter ER Theodore S. Kaiser Sr.; DDGER Ambrose C. Rondina, and SP Donald A. Podgurski (seated on bulldozer).



TEENAGER OF THE MONTH, selected by Somerville, Mass., Lodge, was Rhonda Rossetti. She received congratulations from (from left) Secy. Harold P. Mollahan, ER Charles Irvine, and Brother Joseph R. Hrubí. Miss Rossetti is an outstanding student, cheerleader and class officer.

EUGENE, Oregon, Elks Dental Clinic has begun its 22nd year of operation, thanks to the efforts of Brother John T. Foreman, 83, who has directed the program since its beginning. The clinic, which was built on property adjoining the Elks Youth Center, is restricted to those who could not possibly receive dental treatment any other way. Brother Foreman admires the plaque presented to him by the Lane County Dental Society making him an honorary member.

LODGE NOTES

WATERTOWN, N. Y. Treas. Ambrose J. Gaffney recently received a letter from President Richard M. Nixon praising him for his leadership of the lodge's Christmas party for orphans and retarded children. In part the President wrote, "Your dedication and devotion to these children who are so in need of special attention and care merits the commendation of all our fellow citizens." Brother Gaffney has worked with young people in his community for 25 years.

LORAIN, Ohio. Robert Huneke, lodge Americanism committee chairman, recently presented a new U.S. flag, a gift from PER Dale Livingston, and a new state flag, a gift from Brother Leonard Camera, state representative, to the lodge. The new flags, poles, and lights were dedicated at a party honoring the lodge's veteran members.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. The lodge was host for the 1971 fall meeting of the state association recently, which was enjoyed by 415 delegates and their ladies. Special guests were GER E. Gene Fournace; PGER John L. Walker, and Doral Irvin, Elks National Home superintendent. Brother Fournace announced the appointment of Brother Thad Eure as Special Deputy.

COVERED BRIDGE, Ind. Bill Leonard was installed as Exalted Ruler of the new lodge, No. 2471. The charter class has 130 new members, who were initiated by members of Indianapolis Lodge.

BAYONNE, N. J. A class of 20 new members was initiated recently in honor of PER William F. Stalling. He was the lodge's Exalted Ruler in 1924-25.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. Pat Collins—an Elk honored for his outstanding service to the lodge—proposed every candidate of a seven-member class recently initiated. The class honoring VP Jack P. Egozue included Lester Coskie, Charles Sealey, William Upton, Richard Findley, Frank McNamee, John Tiernan, and Edwin Smith.

ELMONT, N. Y. Three hundred Elks from the southeast district were present at the recent visitation of DDGER Joseph T. Annona to the lodge. Also present among the dignitaries were SP George Olsen and VP Francis J. McCormick.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. The only living charter member of the lodge, PSDGER Carl Kettler, celebrated his 87th birthday recently. He has been an Elk for 55 years. Honorary life membership was awarded to Brother Kettler in 1950.

MASSACHUSETTS. \$1,600 raised at the Edward A. Densmore memorial football game was turned over to the Massachusetts Elks scholarship fund. At the game between Boston University and the University of Connecticut were VP Harry Sarfaty, SP Donald Podgurski, Mrs. Densmore, PGER John E. Fenton, and State Trustee Albert J. Murphy.

TROY, N. Y. A recent fire has destroyed the lodge home. No injuries were reported as the guests at a party earlier in the evening had all left by the time the blaze broke out at about 2 a.m. The structure was described as "a total loss."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Brothers Russell McKelvey, John Hile, Robert Strong, Fred J. Nottingham, Ray Stallwood, and Sam R. Costanza received \$100 National Foundation certificates and badges from DDGER Samuel C. Dickey Jr. ER Robert Van Der Linda and Ron Lebsock, lodge National Foundation chairman, were present.

COBLESKILL, N. Y. The lodge and the Cobleskill Fire Department together entertained 300 area youths at a gala party. The children played games and the teenagers danced to a rock and roll band. A huge bonfire was the highlight of the evening.



BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, Elks honored about 500 local news carriers with a full day of activities that included contests in newspaper tying, pie eating, paper throwing and a tug of war. Six of the winners display their trophies.



BAY DISTRICT DEPUTY James E. Spence Jr. (left), Oakland, was welcomed to Alameda, Calif., Lodge during his official visit by ER Richard Thomas. Other guests during the meeting were Grand Trustee John B. Morey, Palo Alto, and GL New Lodge Committeeman Yubi G. Separovich, Sacramento.



A REGIONAL MEETING of the Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia Elks Association was held at Silver Spring, Md., Lodge. Among those attending the gathering were (from left) ER James A. Prue; VP James D. Moran; VP Carmine Pisapia, Dover; DDGER David Hirshout, Wilmington; PGER William Jernick; SP Glenwood Reel, Cumberland; VP Hercules P. Esibill, Catonsville, and DDGER Charles Hardesty, Westminster.



RITUALISTIC WINNERS at the North Dakota Elks ritualistic contest were the team members from Jamestown Lodge for the fourth consecutive year. Representing their state at this year's national convention will be (from left) Coach Harold Wicks; Chap. Ross Milne; Est. Lect. Kt. Mark Paulson; Est. Lead. Kt. Jack Brown; ER Dave Nothing; Esq. Jim Lusk; In. Gd. Bob Monson; Est. Loyal Kt. Jim Tollefson, and Candidate Gerald Jukkala.



RETARDED CHILDREN in the Albany County area were aided with a check for \$1,915 from Bethlehem, N. Y., Lodge. Mrs. James Caniano, president of the county association for retarded children, accepted the donation from (from left) PER Gerald Langhauser, Est. Lect. Kt. George Townsend, ER Bernard Parker, and Trustee Albert Dankert.



STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER was the theme of Melbourne, Fla., Lodge's fifth annual charity ball. Among the 300 persons attending the festivities were (clockwise, from left) Cocoa Beach ER and Mrs. George Metcalf; DDGER and Mrs. Kenneth Morton; PGER and Mrs. William A. Wall; SP and Mrs. Robert Grafton; VP and Mrs. Robert Ladew, and Melbourne ER and Mrs. Jack Flowers.



STATE PRESIDENT Donald O. Oesterling (second from left), Butler, visited Sayre, Pa., Lodge recently for the Northeast District meeting and announced that one more mobile unit is expected to be added to the state's cerebral palsy program during the year. He enjoyed talking with (from left) PER E. A. Friess, ER Carl Burlingame, and PSP Nicholas Chacona, mayor.



GRAND EXALTED RULER E. Gene Fournace made a special point of meeting Brother Green Ross (fourth from left) during his visit to Catlettsburg, Ky., Lodge. Brother Ross is the only living charter member of his lodge. Joining them during the meeting were (from left) PSP Carl V. Young; PGER Edward W. McCabe; ER Charles Salyers; SP Thomas Naive, and PSP Kelly Harper.



WARRENDALE, Pennsylvania, Elks celebrated the grand opening of their newly remodeled lodge home recently. Some of the dignitaries attending the festivities were (from left) Est. Lect. Kt. William Fischer; ER James Braun; SP Donald Oesterling; PGER Lee A. Donaldson; Est. Loyal Kt. Paul Thornton Jr., and Secy. William Casey.

Citizen of the Year

The Citizen of the Year program is worthy of the support of every lodge in the Order. Never in our history has it been more important to build better public relations and increase communication, understanding, and knowledge of the many charitable and patriotic programs we have in Elkdom.

This program is designed to choose an outstanding citizen in the community—who is not an Elk—and to honor him in a manner befitting a person dedicated to the betterment of his fellow man. After your selection has been made, send his or her name to our Grand Secretary, and he will send you a certificate to further honor the recipient. This will provide you with the opportunity to better educate the entire community through press releases and radio and television coverage.

Our great Order has only succeeded by individual efforts and a multitude of dedicated Elks, and it is my hope that we can depend upon you to help all of the lodges in our Order to choose a Citizen of the Year and thereby Build Pride of Elkdom.

Raymond R. Schroth
GL Lodge Activities Committee



CHIEF OF POLICE Edmund F. Dwyer (center) was honored by Rockville, Conn., Lodge as Citizen of the Year. ER Godfrey Stuckart (left) and Brother George Russell congratulated him and thanked him for offering to turn over the profits from the event to the lodge's scholarship fund.

A NEW ORGAN was presented to Huntington Beach, Calif., Lodge by Mrs. Allen Gisler on behalf of Huntington Beach Elks' ladies. Admiring the new addition to the lodge were (from left) Organist Len Slade; Est. Lead. Kt. Jerry Hardman; Est. Lect. Kt. Mike Winger Jr.; Trustee Henry Abrams Jr.; In. Gd. Joe Dooley; Ass't Chap. Lyle Vonesh, and ER Jerry B. Dryden.



WEIRTON MIDGET FOOTBALL LEAGUE received a check for \$150 from Weirton, W. Va., Lodge for the purchase of new equipment. ER Ken Muhart (kneeling, third from left) presented the check to John Porco, league president. Ninety boys, ranging in age from 10 to 13, are members of the league.



NATURALIZATION CEREMONIES for 23 new U.S. citizens included presentation of American flags by members of Concord, N. H., Lodge. ER John A. Hughes (left) and Brother Phillip Demers (second from left) congratulated the group.



THE 65th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION at Woodstock, Ill., Lodge was combined with a fund-raising project for the lodge's many charitable activities. Among the dignitaries at the event were (from left) Past Grand Est. Loyal Kt. Maurice W. Lee, Chicago (South); Mrs. Robert Banet, Elks' ladies' president; ER Harold Sabs; DDGER Norbert West, Arlington Heights; Woodstock Mayor Melvin Stuessy, and McHenry Mayor Don Doherty.

(Continued on page 47)

International Education *(Continued from page 19)*

Involved in a new member joining a family is the sharing of family privileges, attention, possessions, love, many times a room. None of this is easy, especially for a teenager in the family who is acting as the AFS student's American brother or sister. There is the problem of language getting in the way of communication. There is the problem of transportation, for in the AFS program students are not allowed to drive an automobile. In an America on wheels this means immobility just at the time when the student is most anxious to be independent, to see new sights, learn new ways, and meet new people.

As a last resort sometimes the student is moved to an entirely new community. Such was the case of Inger, a Scandinavian student fascinated with the problems of minority groups, particularly the urban black. She found herself placed in a farming community that was cut off from the mainstream of American life to a large extent. Unable to see rural minority problems there on the one hand, or the advantages that life in that community could give her on the other, and determined to pursue her own interests, she requested a transfer and left the com-

munity without the broadening reach she could have given it.

Was she happier in her new home? Apparently not a great deal. It too, although urban, did not reflect her preconceived concept of the proper racial mix.

Now that she has returned to her own country Inger corresponds with the farm community family, but the chance of binding ties was lost and the efforts of the family to bring "their" America to Inger had gone for naught. The family could have been left with a nagging sense of failure had they not had a successful experience previously with another AFS student.

More typical is the success story of Alex Davids of South Africa. By the time his stay in California was seven months old he was playing on the high school tennis team, had a lead part in the annual musical comedy put on by the school, had received an honorary Sealbearer award from the California Scholarship Federation for all "A's" on his report card, won the annual speech contest, taught a "mini-course" at the high school in South African history for both students and adults in the community, and had spoken about his

country before community groups from elementary school age children to senior citizens.

In the meantime Alex's American family found themselves stimulated to new knowledge and wider horizons by an articulate young man, had met a number of other AFS students from several countries, and escorted Alex on several trips in and out of the state.

Debates were suddenly an activity of the family, the caliber of conversation rose, new interests blossomed. The American mother said simply, "We will never be the same."

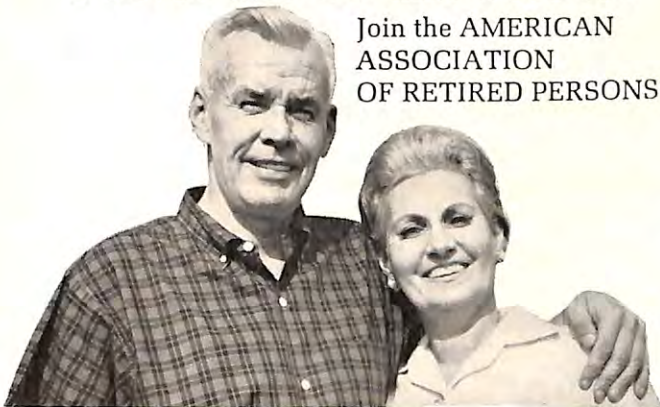
She also said it had not all been easy. There were conflicts that arose, and the brunt of the adjustment settled on the American brother.

What AFS looks for in a host family is a family with a large heart and an open mind, one with warmth, breadth of interest, flexibility, and good old-fashioned humor.

Both AFS and Amity have what is known as a two year rule. Students and teachers come to the United States on two year special visas. They must return to their own countries at the end of their stay. AFS explains it simply by saying that they do not want to take a foreign country's finest young-

(Continued on page 32)

People age 55 and over...



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WHATEVER ELSE the Danes have done, they've sold the world on the phrase "Wonderful Copenhagen." It's a hedonistic land of wine, women and smorgasbord. If Sweden gave out Nobel prizes for sales promotions the Danes would be runaway favorites. From 25,000 visitors in 1950, the figure grew to more than 400,000 last year, and Denmark gives humble promise that 1972 will establish a still greater record.

They've done it with slogans like "Wonderful Copenhagen" and "Paris of the North," plus a list of others that leave the Swedes and Norwegians bewildered dropouts in the bid for Scandinavian tourism. While Copenhagen is, as the Danes insist, mostly wonderful, by no means is it Paris. It's purely Danish. Americans find comfort in a city where English is spoken, the water is drinkable, the food is excellent and night clubs don't shut off the taps till 5 o'clock in the morning.

Shakespeare was wrong. Nothing is really rotten in Denmark. Least of all in Copenhagen. Still, all's not perfection, not even in Wonderful Copenhagen with its new Sheraton-Copenhagen, a 20-story monument rising above Lake St. Jorgen only a short trot from Tivoli. What's not so wonderful about the Sheraton is its near-total lack of anything smacking of Scandinavia. It could be standing in Twin Falls or Cedar City. Likewise the highly touted Penthouse Club—where I paid \$2.20 for a single drink—could just as well be in Beverly Hills. You expect those sort of prices in Paris perhaps, but not Copenhagen. Still, neither shocking prices nor bleating guitars failed to destroy the dazzling view of Copenhagen's skyline from the Sheraton Penthouse Club.

While the Sheraton is disappointing, there is, on the other hand, the newly spruced-up Hotel King Frederik which you'll discover near the City Hall. Once frayed, it is now one of the city's prides. Inside it exudes an old world atmosphere with just the right dash of modern conveniences. Its real charm is found in the Queen's Restaurant which dazzles the eye with crystal chandeliers and magnificent paintings, all of this along with a menu worthy of a visit by the King himself.

Be forewarned if you visit Copenhagen today, though, that it is the porno capital of the world, having published the hard core stuff since July 1967 when all censorship of print was abolished. It is sold in book stores as well as shops along the Strojet, Copenhagen's famous shopping street. The Strojet is far more famous, though, for its gold and silver jewelers, its huge department stores, fur salons and other shops dispensing porcelain, Danish

Castles on the Fjord

The Land of the Midnight Sun, where Hans Brinker tinkers and Hamlet stalks the Danish night.

by Jerry Hulse



furniture, leather and knits—altogether more than 200 shops starting at Town Hall Square and ending at the Royal Theater. Gratefully, the historic avenue is closed to automobile traffic, allowing pedestrians to walk along the street as well as the sidewalk.

Last summer marked the arrival in Copenhagen of hordes of hippies on low-cost charters from dozens of European points as well as the U.S. Copenhagen being the gracious host it is volunteered shelter ranging from 80 cents to \$2.40 a night. A repeat invasion is expected when snow melts and summer '72 makes its warmth felt.

Still, even with the new crowds, there remains a certain sweetness to Copenhagen. With summer, Tivoli swings open its gates again—the 125-year-old park-like refuge containing 23 restaurants, a lake, midway and marching bands, all of it framed by an evening sky that blazes with fireworks. At Tivoli young romantics doodle away the hours sipping compari, or else strolling among tree-lined paths, listening to the band

concerts in the park's crowded squares. I dined one night last summer at Belle Terasse where even the king dines out on occasion. There is also Oskar Davidsen's which still holds forth in a vintage skating clubhouse overlooking one of Copenhagen's quiet lake scenes. Oskar's emporium, with 800 varieties of open-face sandwiches, was Copenhagen's headquarters for the underground during World War II. Among the 800 sandwiches is one that pleased Hans Christian Andersen, a combination of bacon, tomato, liver paste with truffles, meat, jelly and horseradish.

What with jetloads of new tourists descending daily on Copenhagen, the city has launched a new hotel near Kastrup Airport called the Bel Air with single rooms that fetch \$7 a day and doubles which bring \$10.50, breakfast, service charge and tax included. Off on the Nyhavn, Copenhagen's Barbary Coast, Danish developer Art Hansen is transforming an ancient warehouse into what promises to be one of Copenhagen's more colorful hotels, its 78



The Geiranger Fjord is one of the most spectacular fjords in all Scandinavia. Colorful spring blossoms frame serene Eagle Pass (top) in stark contrast to the early fall setting of the fjord below.



One of Europe's most enchanting cities is Copenhagen, a city to meet your every whim . . . from shopping in the town center (above) to wandering through Hamlet's jamed Elsinore.

rooms and suites overlooking a harbor busy with freighters, passenger vessels and excursion ships.

From Copenhagen I took a bus along the coast into Sweden, stopping off in Gothenburg, which was celebrating its 350th birthday. Folk dancers were gathering from France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Great Britain and Austria, as well as Sweden's Scandinavian neighbors—Denmark, Norway and Finland. Swedes call Gothenburg their second city (Stockholm being first) with Liseberg Amusement Park second in Scandinavia only to Tivoli. While Gothenburg can't be compared with Copenhagen, Stockholm or Oslo, it's worth stopping off for a day or two if your travels should bring you nearby. There are its maritime museum to explore as well as a fine art museum, a 13th century church (it was standing before the city was founded), a fortress containing a weapons collection. This plus dozens of theater performances.

Gothenburg is about halfway between Copenhagen and Oslo and worth the trip from either direction if only for the scenery. From Copenhagen to Gothenburg (187 miles) the tour visits Hamlet's Castle at Elsinore, crosses by ferry to Sweden and later stops for lunch at Ripagarden, an 18th century farmhouse restaurant operated by an artist and his family near Norrviken. The enterprising artist has added a chapel which he rents out for marriages a la Las Vegas,

complete with a tape of the ceremony and recorded bells. In the afternoon the tour continues to Gothenburg and the following day busses into Oslo.

Oslo, being the 900-year-old Viking capital of Norway, has on display three authentic Viking ships in the nearby suburb of Vygdooy, together with carts, household goods, ornaments and clothing said to have belonged to Viking chieftains. Another building contains the polar ship Fram, while a third houses the famed raft Kon Tiki, which Thor Heyerdahl and his companion used while drifting across 3,000 miles of Pacific waters to Polynesia in an effort to show that inhabitants of the South Seas could have originated in South America.

A sobering reminder of Norway's desperate days during World War II is the newly opened Resistance Museum at Akershus Castle. Dioramas dramatize the German invasion on the night of April 9, 1940, the subsequent years of occupation and the final and delirious day of liberation in the spring of 1945. Nazi posters warn of death to the underground and weapons of torture are displayed alongside pictures of Norwegian heroes.

Secret radios used to contact Allied forces were hidden in thermoses and other household utensils, which are grim reminders of a tragic time. Microscopic messages were secreted in the heels of shoes and carried by the wear-

ers in a dramatic cloak-and-dagger example of heroism. Opened only 2 years ago, the Resistance Museum is a memorial to the thousands of Norwegians who risked their lives and to others who died in the cause of freedom.

Another new attraction is the Sonja Henie Museum—a \$7 million art center financed by the late figure skater and her husband Niels Onstad. Overlooking Oslofjord, it contains priceless paintings by contemporary artists as well as the hundreds of medals and trophies won by Miss Henie during her skating career. At 13 Sonja Henie was Norway's figure skating champion. During her lifetime she won 10 world championships and three Olympic championships plus hundreds of other competitions.

Anyone visiting Norway is bound to find a fjord in his future. There are dozens of tours by boat and by bus. Norwegian Fjord Line has a three-day journey—Oslo to Bergen—for \$113 or an extended six-day tour priced at \$217. Besides being inexpensive, Norway is a top contender for the title of the world's most beautiful country. With 17,000 miles of rugged coastline, 150,000 islands (or thereabouts), myriad waterfalls and its fjord country, you have to get emotional when describing it.

There is, for example, Tonsberg, which is a pleasant, two-hour drive from Oslo. As Norway's oldest settlement—it celebrated its 1110th anniversary during 1971—Tonsberg is worthy of at least a one-day visit. During last summer's birthday party, Tonsberg unveiled a statue to the memory of Bjorn the Chapman, the town's merchant founder. Bjorn the Chapman was the son of King Harald the Fair-Haired, who was slain by his brother Eric Blood-Ax, who to this day is despised by Norwegians everywhere. The unveiling was not unlike similar ceremonies taking place in small towns all over America. The audience got restless while the speeches got longer. Finally when it was over there stood Bjorn the Chapman, immortalized in bronze.

Besides being Norway's oldest town, Tonsberg is likewise the site of the Nordic nation's own acropolis—namely the decaying digs of Norway's ancient kings. The old Norse kings built their castles and churches on slopes overlooking Tonsberg, which lies south of Oslo 64 miles on the western shore of the Oslofjord. Their acropolis doesn't, however, resemble in the least that other mound which looks down on Athens. For one thing, the Swedes left little of Tonsberg when they paid a call in 1503. What they didn't burn they leveled with hand axes. It wasn't until a couple of hundred years later that the Norwegians rebuilt Tonsberg.

★ BOY SCOUTS HONOR GER



To express their thanks for the continued support of scouting by Elks Lodges throughout the country, the national office of the Boy Scouts of America honored GER E. Gene Fournace at a special luncheon in New Brunswick, N. J. (From left) PGER William Jernick watched as Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive, presented a gift to Brother Fournace with assistance from Clyde M. Clark, director of relationships. A group of distinguished New Jersey Elks also attended the luncheon.

Not until the birth of the whaling industry about a hundred years ago, though, did the real renaissance have its dawning. The only trouble was that after half a century of whaling the whales were mostly gone and Tonsberg faced yet another crisis. Banding together, the whalers rescued the economy by establishing a huge merchant fleet which today sails the world over. The fact that the town has survived such vicissitudes seemed reasonable enough for the year-long birthday celebration. To mark the occasion they produced a true-life soap opera guaranteed to make the ladies weep and the gentlemen sigh.

The script involved the Nordic king, Hakon Hakonsson, who gave his daughter Kristina in marriage to a Spanish prince. Kristina wasn't altogether overjoyed with the arrangement, but Nordic daughters in those days obeyed their fathers. The Norse king sacrificed Kristina in order to seal a pact with King Alfonso of Castile. With much fanfare—and some weeping as well—Kristina set sail from Tonsberg accompanied by a retinue of 100 attendants, never again to set foot on Norwegian soil.

All this occurred in 1258. Act II wasn't written until 1960 when someone dug up the medieval remains of her father's castle here in Tonsberg. About the same time a priest in the little Spanish town of Covarrubias came across the sarcophagus of Princess Kristina. She died childless, only a few years after arriving in Spain. Plays are born of such saccharine episodes and previewing this particular drama were Norwegian Prince Harald, Princess Sonja and Britain's Princess Anne as well as half a dozen lord mayors from other Norwegian towns.

So much for the saga of Kristina. In Tonsberg, excavations go on continuously as archaeologists unearth ruins from the Middle Ages—a period when Tonsberg played host to its old Nordic kings. Indeed, it was in Tonsberg that one mission discovered two buried ships which are currently in Oslo's famed Viking Museum.

Each summer Tonsberg and neighboring hamlets come under siege by thousands of Norwegians striking out for islands lying in the Tonsbergfjord. What with dozens of islands to explore, Tonsberg's citizens own as many boats as they do cars. It is, indeed, a pleasant summer place if one is given to sailing, swimming and hiking among old ruins. Otherwise, visitors go off to explore the old whaling museums of Tonsberg and neighboring Sandefjord. Two hotels are worth the mention: the Klubbin in Tonsberg and the Park in Sandefjord. Temple Fielding calls the Park a monument to Moby Dick, and in a sense it

is. After the whaling industry began its decline a number of old whalers built the Park, equipping it with sun lamps, a salt water swimming pool, gymnasium, bubble baths, saunas and a bowling alley. The result is one of Norway's slickest hotels.

Beyond Tonsberg and Sandefjord the Oslo-Bergen express makes daily runs, with a dizzying detour via Myrdal and Flaam—a circuitous spin that makes a roller coaster caper seem about as exciting as traveling by Toonerville Trolley. At Myrdal there's a change of trains and a change of heart as the continuing adventure comes under the subtitle of the Big Plunge—the drop from Myrdal to Flaam representing the steepest rail incline in all Norway. The journey from Myrdal (altitude 2,840 feet) to Flaam (altitude 7 feet) involves barely 12 miles but because of the gradient it's a 53-minute chiller—the train resembling a mountain climber dangling precariously above eternity. Altogether the ride to Flaam burrows through 20 tunnels. Victims of vertigo and plain old-fashioned jitters may relax, though. There's little likelihood of any crash landing in the valley below, for the train comes equipped with five different braking systems.

On the way down the Dingdong Daddy tests his brakes at least once, bringing the train to a full stop before one of Norway's greatest waterfalls which resembles a boiling river. Spectacular would be a weak adjective for water dropping away at an estimated 100 miles an hour.

At Flaam passengers transfer to a steamer for a two-hour journey through Sognefjord to Gudvangen, there hitching the short bus ride on to Voss.

The purpose for visiting Voss—other than slowing the pulse—is that the Alpine resort is a jump-off point for nearly half a dozen day-long excursions into Norway's western fjord country. The tours begin in May and continue into September. After this, Voss resumes its role as a ski resort with 15-day tours beginning at \$189. Besides Voss the package also includes Geilo, one of Norway's niftiest roosts for the snowflake crowd.

After this, homebound skiers hop the express to Oslo or Bergen for connecting flights to the United States. Those returning by train to Oslo pass through Finse which, for primitive atmosphere, has few equals the world over. Like Voss and Geilo, this is a ski resort set among mountains on either side, one of which is crowned by a glacier. In addition to being a jumping off point for the skier, Finse is the highest station on the Bergen-Oslo line. Indeed, it is the highest rail station in all of Northern Europe.

The other day as the train moved through Finse the ice was melting and streams were running wild, soon to freeze again in this treeless land on top of the world. Workmen were repairing snow fences built to protect the railroad, fences transformed to stacks of kindling by the fierce winter blizzards.

From the steaming window of a passing train the scene is deceptively tranquil. ■

Obituaries



PAST STATE PRESIDENT C. Ross Cline, a member of Chillicothe, Ohio, Lodge since 1948, died November 6, 1971, at the age of 64.

He served as Exalted Ruler for 1954-1955 and later

on the board of trustees of Chillicothe Lodge. Brother Cline served as district activities chairman of his state's South-Central District for 1957-1958 and then as state youth chairman.

In 1958 Brother Cline was named State Tiler and continued as a state officer serving as State President for 1965-1966. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the state Elks scholarship loan fund.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Frank B. Long, a longtime member of Monongahela, Pa., Lodge, died November 26, 1971.

Brother Long became a member of the lodge in 1943 and served as Ex-

alted Ruler for 1946-1947. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of his state's Southwest District for 1951-1952. Honorary life membership was awarded to Brother Long April 1, 1960. He served four consecutive five-year terms on the lodge's board of trustees.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Howard Ellis, a member of Beaver Falls, Pa., Lodge since 1914, died recently.

He served as Exalted Ruler of Beaver Falls Lodge for 1921-1922 and was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for 1933-1934.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Spurgeon G. Sigley, a 44-year member of Bethlehem, Pa., Lodge, died October 10, 1971.

Brother Sigley served as Exalted Ruler of his lodge for 1937-1938 and he was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of his state's Southwest District for 1945-1946. He served as district association secretary from 1960 to 1968.

International Education *(Continued from page 27)*

sters and make Americans out of them.

International exchange has been in progress in one form or another for many years. One great impetus toward the movement was the passage of the Fulbright Act in 1946 (now the Fulbright-Hays Act). It was an outgrowth of the world's desperate hope to bring understanding and knowledge to the aid of continuing peace.

Those first scholars were financed by the sale of surplus U.S. war materials abroad. There were 84 Fulbright scholars in the United States in 1948. Three years later the number had jumped to 3,400 and in 1966 the total of Fulbright scholars who had come to the United States to study was over 82,500.

How have these 82,500 students touched your life and mine? The statistics would indicate that beyond the large number of world leaders who studied here under Fulbright-Hays, and whose importance to you is there but hard to pin down, the chances are that somewhere, sometime, either you or some member of your family has had a horizon opened through international exchange.

Those 82,500 Fulbright scholars have taught over 11.7 million school children in the United States and abroad, while 88,500 schools in the United States have participated in the program by having an exchange teacher in the school, or sending one overseas.

In one year 14 Indian exchange teachers visited 150 U.S. schools and colleges, 400 homes, and made speeches to 310 organizations.

As a taxpayer you may be making little grumbles about what this costs, particularly if you have had no direct contact with a Fulbright scholar. U.S. Government grants usually cover the cost of transportation. The schools themselves foot much of the rest of the bill. And there, with community taxes, you will pay directly and reap directly.

In the private programs, such as Amity, the schools pay a fee to Amity and a stipend to the teachers. The teachers pay for transportation to the country. AFS chapters across the nation raise their own funds to bring students to their communities. In such a case as Inger's, the chapter is out funds with little benefit. It is a risk they take.

For every one who does not work out, there are several Alex Davids, the finest that their country has to offer, who are enriching additions to the community in which they find themselves and the family that they live with.

An interesting phenomena occurs to families lucky enough to host international students or teachers. Not only do they gain insight and information into

their guests' country, they find their eyes clear and critical in the best sense of the word about their own.

I never looked as closely at the litter strewn streets of Pasadena as I did New Years Day before the Rose Bowl Game. As we walked through the hurrying holiday crowds in a run-down section of the city above the Rose Bowl, I found myself doing everything I could to distract Ruth's alert eyes from taking in the mess. Perhaps it would not have struck me so hard had she come from a less immaculate country. Somehow Switzerland seems to have the world's best municipal housekeepers.

And too, there was the sheer agony of trying to explain open bigotry, riots, badly behaved children, the eternally "on" televisions set, and why dirty jokes seem to be a standard for conversation.

How does one explain those aspects of American life?

On the other hand there is the delight of showing off the variety that makes America great—a tour through a television studio contrasted with the beautiful Los Angeles Museum of Fine Arts; the wandering jumbled lane from Los Angeles' Spanish past called Olvera Street and the stunningly modern lines of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Music Center; the roar of water falls in Yosemite and the roar of the Pacific Ocean against a lonely beach.

Of course, as I informed Ruth of the historical background of such Americanisms as wiping the perpetual drippy nose that afflicts skiers on the back of the sleeve—"an old Yankee custom"—she was apt to correct me.

"But no! That is a custom imported from Svitzerlund."

A foreigner in the home forces the host family to see America through new eyes, and with new eyesight comes both pride in this country and at the same time recognition of what is wrong and

Chances are you or your family had a horizon opened by international exchange.

the knowledge that something should be done about it other than closing the eyes.

Language is both a problem and a benefit. Too often only English is spoken in the American home. There may be a smattering of a foreign language picked up in high school or during military service and not used since. Having a foreign language "expert" living the home can be an impetus to further study, both for adults and children. It is particularly beneficial for high school students just trying their

wings in a second language to find someone living in the house who is only too delighted to use their native language. With a language program such as Amity, this is a distinct possibility, but the chances of this occurring become more remote with the wider programs. The largest number of foreign students at the college level in the United States comes from Canada and India, both English speaking for the most part.

With the native tongue different than English there is apt to be some snags in communication, such as this sentence from Ruth that jolted the family. "They annoy me the sandwiches in my lunch."

"They what?" was my response.

Ruth, fluent in four languages, could come acropper on such a word as "tease," for she meant that the other faculty members at the school were teasing her about her strange sandwiches, concocted by me, I must admit, and totally unorthodox, being made without bread.

Amity Institute, American Field Service, Fulbright Scholarships run by the Institute of International Exchange, and Thanks to Scandinavia are but four programs involved in international education. Others include Rotary International and The Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment was founded by Dr. Donald B. Watt in 1932 to promote international friendship. There are now 30 member nations linked through a council, and a "homestay" is the heart of the program.

It is designed to provide a one-month homestay for foreign students and trainees when they arrive in the United States. With an American family they find friends in a strange land, gain familiarity with American social customs and manners, and acquire a practical idiomatic English. The students may be Fulbright scholars, students under scholarship programs from American universities, business trainees, or simply individuals on short-term visits for cultural or special reasons.

Clarence Falk, director, said that 26,000 people have participated in the program with 3,500 in the United States in 1969-70. Some ten percent of the program is considered to be a failure through improper motivation, application, or references. The percentage is close to the AFS figure of one in eight.

However, families who have opened their doors once to foreign students through The Experiment apply again and again, "grateful for the opportunity to enlarge our family and our outlook" as one delighted family told officers of The Experiment.

(Continued on page 46)

THE JOY OF GIVING

Elks National Foundation
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THE JOHN L. WALKER class was initiated recently at Greensboro, N. C., Lodge. The 20 new members established 100% participation in the Elks National Foundation, joining 73 other new lodge members this year. E. J. Johnson (standing, right) is the Foundation chairman.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY Edward White," cheered Fullerton, Calif., Lodge recently. Lou Blose, lodge National Foundation chairman, organized the evening to honor Brother White for his outstanding service to the lodge and to establish a "living memorial" to him in the form of a \$100 membership in the Foundation. (From left) Brother Blose, Est. Lead. Kt. Bob Thompson, ER Walter Pinney, Est. Lect. Kt. Homer Bancroft, and Chap. George Williams gathered to present the Foundation certificate to Brother White (seated).

SP JOHN T. CURRAN (left) led the Virginia State Elks Association in the purchase of an honorary Founder's Certificate in honor of PGER John L. Walker (right). The certificate, which had been framed and attached to a plaque with the names of the Virginia lodges, was presented to Brother Walker at a recent state association meeting at Waynesboro Lodge.



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LODGE VISITS

GRAND EXALTED RULER E. Gene Fournace



GER Fournace paused for a moment during his visit to Bismark, N.D., Lodge to compare notes with SP Darwin Vander Vorst of Mandan Lodge.



During the annual fall reunion of the Ohio Elks Association at Columbus nearly 700 Elks and their ladies turned out to welcome Brother Fournace to his home state. PDD C. M. Burns, Lakewood, presented the Grand Exalted Ruler with a gold membership card for the Ohio PERs Association. PDD Burns is president of the group.



Gaylen Holmes (right), assistant director of the South Dakota Crippled Children's Hospital and School, accepted checks in the amount of \$20,000 and \$1,000 from GER E. Gene Fournace and Winner Lodge ER Ruben Maulis respectively during Brother Fournace's visit to South Dakota at Watertown. The larger check was presented on behalf of the state Elks association.



The Diamond Jubilee celebration at Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge attracted a capacity crowd of local, state, and Grand Lodge Elks and their ladies. GER Fournace was the principal speaker for the festivities and was joined at the head table by his wife, Rita Jane, and ER and Mrs. Joe D'Angelo.



More than 600 Elks and their ladies representing three districts in New Jersey attended a dinner at Woodbridge Lodge to honor GER Fournace. Among those at the speaker's table were PGER William J. Jernick, ER George Wittenzellner (seated, right), and PER A. Martin Mundy (standing).



Jackson City Commissioner Phil Conley welcomed GER Fournace upon his arrival for the fall conference of the Michigan Elks Association at Jackson. Members of the official greeting party looking on were ER George Hillard; SDGER Benjamin F. Watson, Lansing; PGER Lee A. Donaldson, and GL State Associations Committeeman Frank Patee, Owosso.

North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy (left), a member of Bismark Lodge, took time out for a chat with GER Fournace during his visit to the capital city. Accompanying him were PGER Raymond C. Dobson and ER Edward R. Weimer (right).



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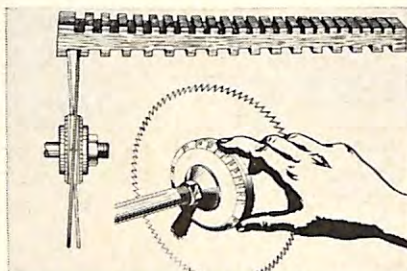
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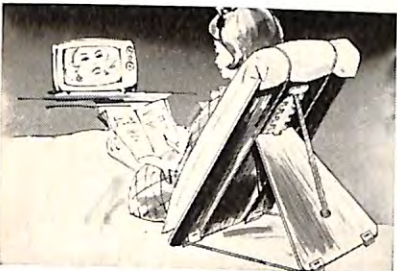
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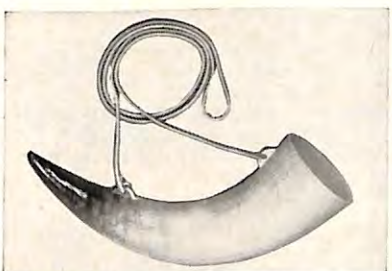
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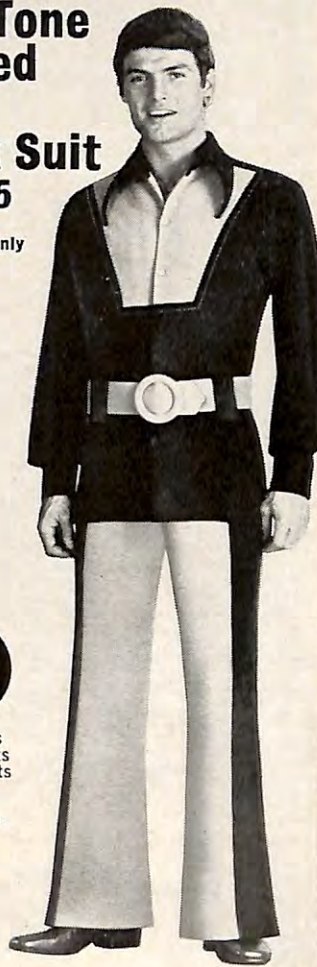
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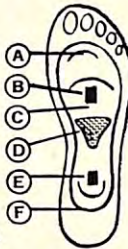
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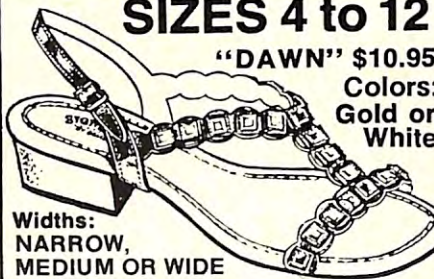
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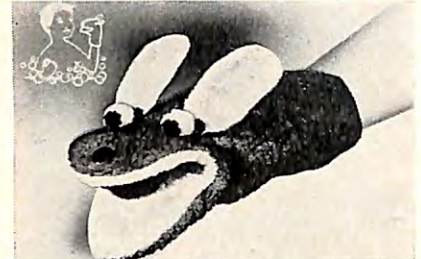
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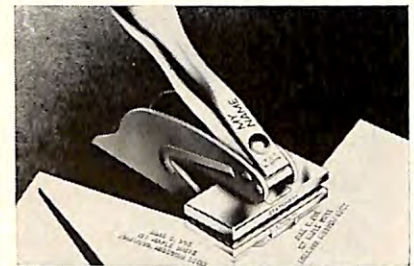
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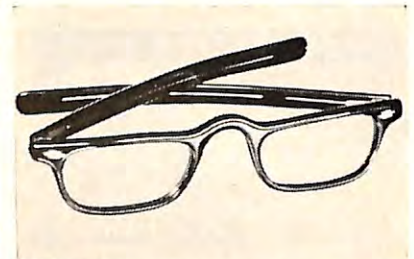
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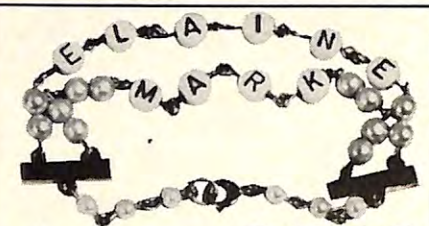
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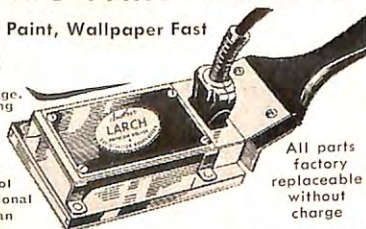
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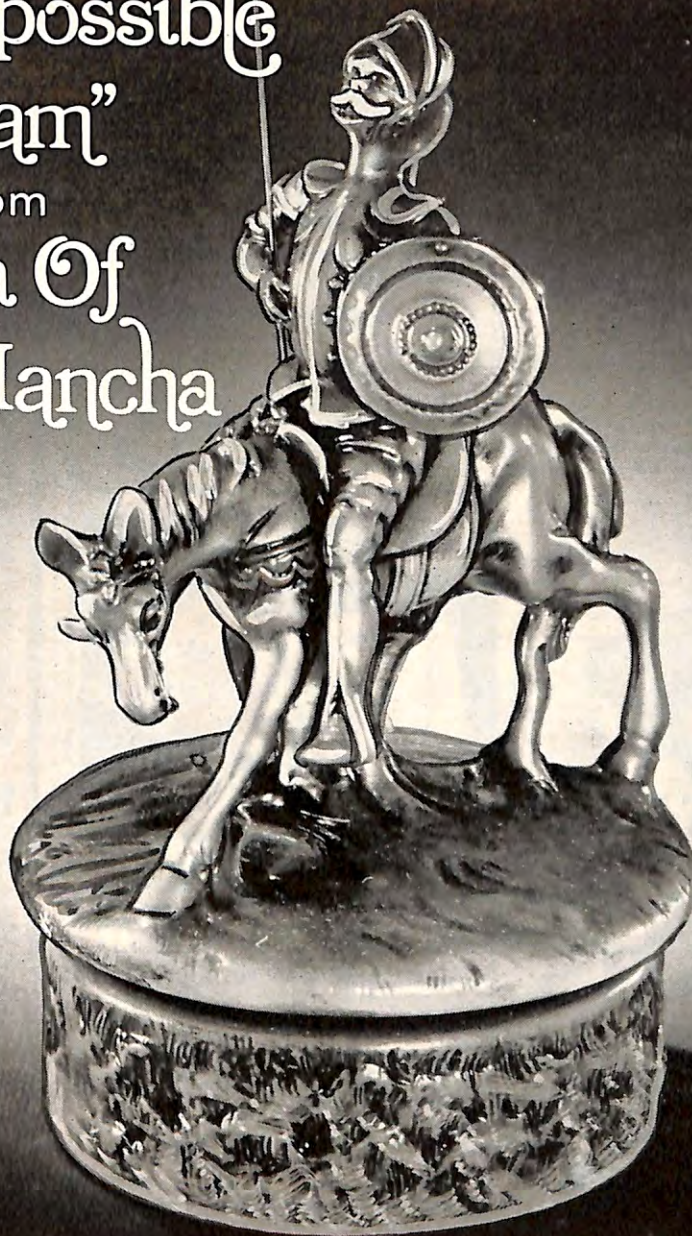
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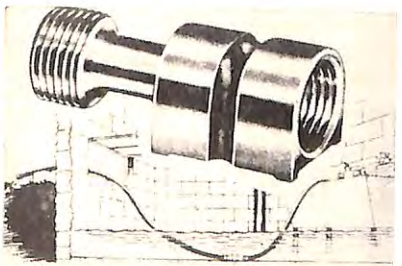
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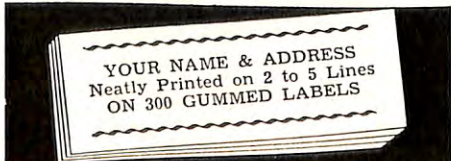
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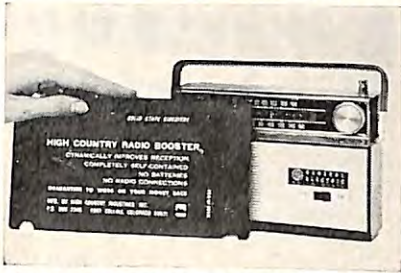
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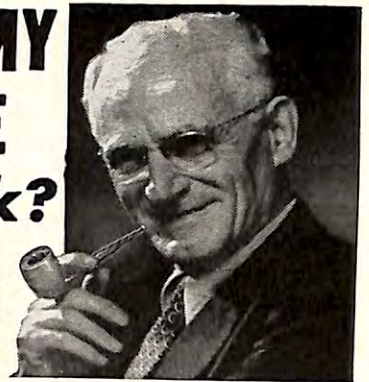
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By E. A. CAREY

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My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years—always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets—never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in". From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested". AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes.

The claims I could make for this new principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing", I also say "Smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you're willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life. FREE. Write E. A. Carey, 1920 Sunnyside Dept. 204-B, Chicago, Ill. 60640. In Canada write to: E. A. Carey, Dept. 204-B, 26 Duncan St., Toronto 2B, Ontario.

E. A. CAREY, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., DEPT. 204-B, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640
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Please send facts about the Carey Pipe. Then I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

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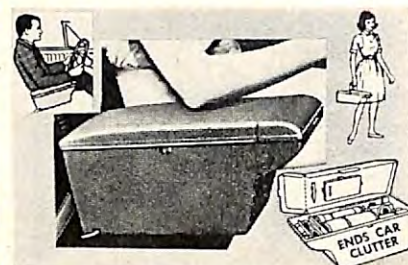
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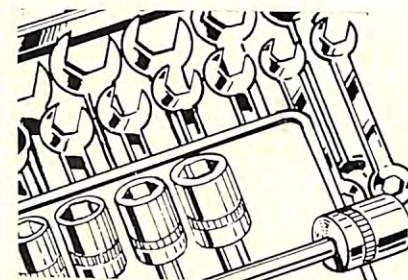
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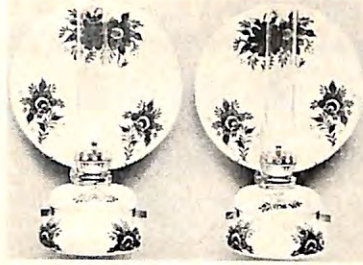
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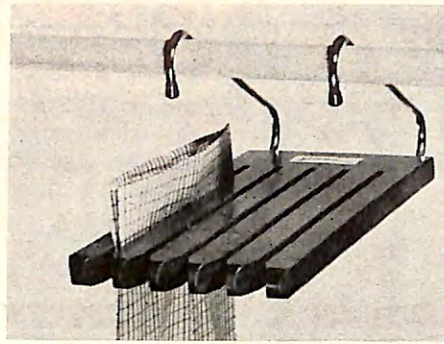
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By Mike Senkiw

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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.

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Art Linkletter Talks About Drugs



■ MANY PEOPLE, in all walks of life and in all professions and disciplines, have become aware of the social trauma called drug abuse. Rare is the city or town that does not have a drug abuse task force, or a mayor's council on drugs, or a school board committee working on the problem.

And most, if not all, of these citizen programs wind up making a recommendation that in one form or another, the key to the town's drug problems is drug education.

And this is not surprising, because nationwide, we have put a tremendous emphasis on education as a major weapon in the fight against drug abuse. The federal government plans to spend \$29 million over a three-year period on drug education. Most of the 50 states have drug education coordinators or directors. New agencies and bureaus have been established in Washington to spearhead a Federal drug education action program.

Just how effective is the work being done in drug education? Do we know anything about the results? Are we sure we're teaching as intelligently, resourcefully, and truthfully as we can?

After all, we expect high standards among other kinds of teachers, and in other "subject" areas. A Mathematics teacher is not allowed to teach the subject until and unless he or she can demonstrate knowledge of the discipline.

We will not allow other teachers to fake it; why should we do less with teachers of drug information?

Perhaps I should explain what I mean by "faking it." I'm talking about the temptation, too often irresistible, to hire *anyone*, offer *any* hodgepodge of printed or spoken material, just for the sake of being able to say that the school or district has a "drug program." This often happens as a result of intense community pressure or promises made by elected officials or quick and unexamined assumptions made by school leaders. But irregardless of the cause, the effect is the same: misinformation and confusion.

International Education *(Continued from page 32)*

The International Christian Youth Exchange is another program, this time working through Christian churches. Young people from overseas, age 16 to 19, spend a year with an American family and participate in school, community, and church. In 1969-70, 273 were living in the United States. ICYE hopes to increase participation with nations from the "Third World"—the Middle East, Latin America, and Asia. ICYE notes that each year when exchanges are assigned in April there are not enough American families for all applicants from overseas.

Families are missing a fascinating and exciting, although not a necessarily easy, year. A chance for becoming personally involved in a world of related nations lies before American families for the cost of another mouth to feed, another ticket for the movies and another person on a trip to see part of America.

How do you get involved? Contact your local schools. If there is no exchange program perhaps you could be the one to start a program. If there is a program, become involved by having

a foreign student or teacher for dinner. The opportunity to meet the world lies on your widening horizon.

You may wish to contact one of the following:

American Field Service
313 East 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

Amity Institute
Box 118
Del Mar, Calif. 92014

International Christian
Youth Exchange
722 United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

The Experiment in
International Living
Putney, Vermont 05346

United States
Catholic Conference
1312 Massachusetts
Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Washington *(Continued from page 17)*

JULY 4, 1974. This is the target date which Metro officials have set for starting to run trains on the first 4½ mile stretch of the subway. Money to complete this segment of a 98-mile system which hopefully will be finished by 1979 was assured when a group of congressmen supported by President Nixon forced approval of the necessary appropriation. The funds had long been held up by Rep. William H. Natcher of Kentucky, chairman of a District of Columbia subcommittee, who favored construction of freeways simultaneously with the subway.

SECRET SERVICE agents are getting set for additional burdens in this Presidential election year. Under federal law, major candidates for President and Vice President are entitled to Secret Service protection. The main purpose of the law is to provide protection for the President and his family, the Vice President, former Presidents and their wives or widows and children of former Presidents to age 16. But when a widow remarries, as Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis did, the protection is withdrawn.

A NEW WAY to see Florida is offered Washingtonians by Auto-Train, a new railroad firm. It is running trains between here and Florida specially designed to carry not only passengers but their cars as well. The package

fare for a family of up to four and their car on the 15-hour overnight run which ends at Sanford, Fla., near Disney World, is competitive with the air lines. It includes food, movies, and night club entertainment. If successful, this service will eventually link Washington with other parts of the country.

RAW BARS have grown scarce in Washington. Among the few remaining places are the Sea-Fair, located at 2655 Connecticut Avenue, and the Oyster Raw Bar, part of the Roma Restaurant, at 3419 on the same avenue. Yet people are eating more oysters than ever before. This is because more restaurants have them on the menu, seafood wholesalers say.

\$138 A YEAR. That's what the average motorist pays mainly in gasoline taxes for financing the U.S. highway system, according to the Highway Users Federation. It's money well spent, in the opinion of America's motorists. A national survey conducted for the Federation showed that the great majority of Americans have a favorable impression of the highway system.

FOR LADIES ONLY. One needn't bother with the maitre d' in order to visit the powder room in the top restaurant at the Kennedy Center. The door marked 'Ladies' is a quick right just inside the restaurant's glass doors.

NEWS OF THE LODGES

(Continued from page 26)



DDGER GLENN L. MILLER (center) attended ceremonies at Bluffton, Ind., Lodge to initiate 40 new members into the Order. SP James St. Myers and Brother Miller congratulated ER Thomas L. Mitchell.



TWO BROTHERS, who are dedicated life members of Pekin, Ill., Lodge, have been Elks for a total of 104 years. Paul Lohmann (left) has been a member for 51 years and Martin B. Lohmann for 53 years. They visited with DDGER Richard J. Stropes (center) during his visit to the lodge.



DDGER HARRY LITTLE of Tuscola visited Olney, Ill., Lodge recently. Nineteen of the lodge's PERs with state and lodge officers were present to honor Brother Little. The officers are (first row, from left) PDD William Goodrum; Trustee Bob Carter; SP Harry Richards; ER Clyde J. Lipe; DDGER Little; Trustee Cloyce Johnson; Est. Lead. Kt. Bob Malone, and (second row) Esq. Joe Hunt; Est. Lect. Kt. Art Swanson; In. Gd. Jim Roby; Chap. Bill Dyehouse, and Secy. Archie Sanderson.



MUSICIAN SEAMAN Robert E. Manchester (center) was initiated into Wapakoneta, Ohio, Lodge recently. PDD Crosby Manchester Jr. (right), his father, led the ceremony. State Trustee Sam Fitzsimmons (left) also took part. The new Elk was home after training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now attending the Naval School of Music at Little Creek, Va.



JACKSON, Mississippi, Lodge members gathered to inspect the foundation on which the new lodge home will be built. ER Earl Dimitry Jr. (right) leads the lodge which is growing in members and now in accommodations.



DES PLAINES, Illinois, Lodge is the North District Golf Champion for 1971. District VP Arnold Larsen, Woodstock, presented the lodge's trophy to Jerry Wiencowski. ER Donald R. Moser and Brother E. Halgren were also present.



BROTHER H. H. RUSSELL (seated, center) of Warrensburg, Mo., Lodge was honored recently for his outstanding service to the Order. A certificate of appreciation, certifying Brother Russell as President Emeritus of the state association, was presented to him by Dr. H. Chris Oltman, (seated, second from left), one of the 13 Past State Presidents present. ER Lucean Hunter presented another plaque on behalf of the lodge.



ANDERSON, Indiana, Lodge won first place in the senior Americanism division of a recent local parade. SP James St. Meyers and ER Robert W. Spiggle displayed the trophy that was awarded to the lodge.



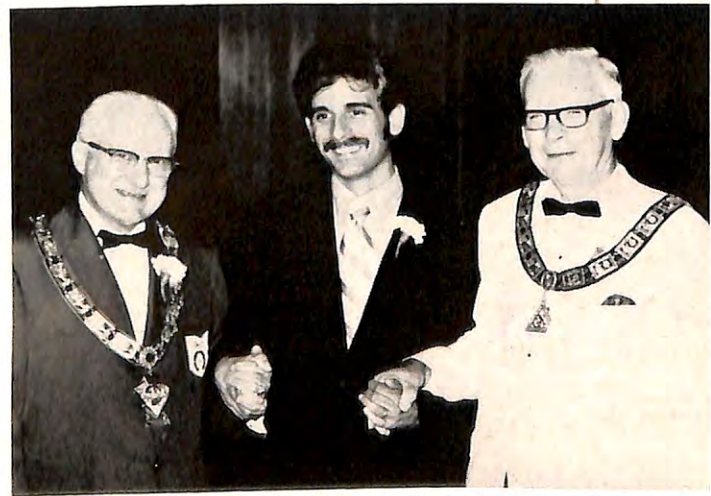
THREE GENERATIONS of the Skillman family are now active members of Ainsworth, Neb., Lodge. Steve Skillman (left) is the newest addition to the lodge. His father, Gene Skillman (rear), has been lodge secretary since 1960. Steve's grandfather, Ralph Skillman, was a charter member of the lodge when it was instituted in 1950.



AN INITIATION and dinner-dance took place at Rice Lake, Wis., Lodge when DDGER Charles E. Bergstrom (first row, fourth from left) made his official visit. ER Thomas F. Walsh (first row, third from left) led the class.



A BIRTHDAY PARTY for PSP Richard E. Miller (third from left), Petoskey, on his 92nd birthday was given by Grand Rapids, Mich., Lodge. He was state president for the 1926-27 lodge year. With him were (from left) PSP Nelson H. Van Dongen; PDD Ralph Shoemaker, and his son, Trustee Robert Miller.



A LONG DISTANCE initiation took place at Hamilton, Ohio, Lodge recently. The lodge was pleased to initiate Dennis R. Wheeler (center), a candidate of Sioux Falls, S.D., Lodge. DDGER Spencer R. Wise (left), who was visiting the lodge, and ER Irving R. Hoyser congratulated him.



DISTRICT VP SAM CALLAHAN (front row, third from left) and Jerry Wittbrodt (fourth), lodge Foundation chairman, joined 12 new Elks who signed up with the Elks National Foundation. The lodge is striving to contribute 100 new subscriptions for the year.



AIRMAN DONOVAN GLENN received the Marquette, Mich., Lodge safety award for helping the victim of a car and bus collision. Est. Lect. Kt. Kenneth Miller presented the award.



THE NEW ADDITION to Bismarck, N. D., Lodge's membership is a class named in honor of GER E. Gene Fournace. PER Connie Scholl led the officers in conducting the initiation.

EIGHT CANDIDATES were initiated into Columbus, Neb., Lodge recently. DDGER Glen H. Ault (second row, fourth from left), Beatrice, who was visiting the lodge at the time, and ER Robert Olson (second row, third from left) conducted the initiation ritual.

FIRST AID EQUIPMENT was donated by Rapid City, S. D., Lodge to the city's fire department. On behalf of the lodge, ER Ralph Holmes (standing, left), and Est. Lead. Kt. Chuck Kulesza (standing, right) presented three sets of equipment to be used for emergencies. Mayor Don Barnett (left) and Fire Chief Ken Johnson looked over the equipment.



HOXIE, Kansas, Lodge initiated 37 new Brothers recently, which was one of the largest classes in Kansas during 1971. ER Jerome Heim (back row, right) and visiting official DDGER Donald Hebert led the ceremony.

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ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION



Soupy Sales, a television personality, visited with the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. SDGER John W. Brinsfield of Atlanta Lodge made the visiting arrangements.



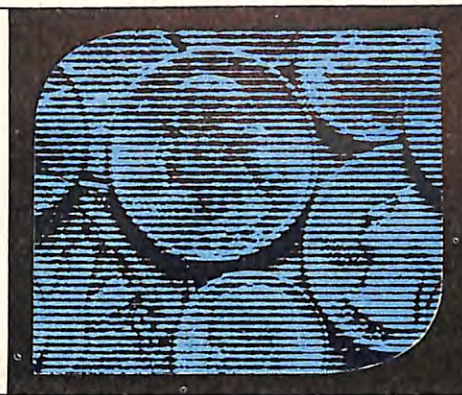
Brother L. R. "Bennie" Benson represents the Minnesota Elks Association hospital service committee at all of the Rochester hospitals. He takes care of the needs of all Elks while they are hospitalized. He is available for aid or assistance and will make admission arrangements. Recently he visited with Thulin Huddleston.



An oyster cookout given by Biloxi, Miss., Lodge was enjoyed by the home care nursing unit of the Biloxi Hospital. Brother Charles Meggers (standing, second from left) headed the program assisted by his committee and the Elks' Ladies. Some of the people who enjoyed the party were (front row, from left) Roy Houk, Harold Shelly, Ray Thompson, ER Jerry J. Ellis, and (standing) Joe Ben Hawkins; Felix Bertucci Sr.; Dr. Malcolm F. Davis, chief of staff; Mrs. Frances Storres, head nurse of the unit, and Henry L. Schwan Jr.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

by J. L. Slattery/R. Gosswiller



Melvin Schneider, president of Martin-Brower Corporation, in Chicago, is a great believer in what he calls "orderly buying." He should be. Largely by insisting that his firm's customers place large-volume orders at infrequent intervals on a carefully planned schedule, Schneider helped build his company's sales up from less than \$39 million in 1966 to over \$78 million in 1970.

"Fine—but what do his customers get out of it?" you may ask.

They **save money**. Lots of money. Schneider's company manufactures and distributes a great variety of products that are consumed or resold in large quantities annually by his customers but in small quantities per use or per order. How much ketchup does a small family-operated short-order restaurant need each month for its customers' hamburgers and steaks? That establishment would **not** be a Martin-Brower customer. How much ketchup is used on McDonald's hamburgers? McDonalds is a Martin-Brower customer.

We were struck by one idea Schneider offered. He believes that those small businesses that can't individually do large-volume purchasing should organize and do it on a **cooperative** basis.

The idea of cooperative large-volume buying is of course not new in itself. There are many organizations which were started up largely or entirely for that purpose. Back in 1940 a group of 50 wholly independent Illinois grocers took a major step to protect themselves against growing chain-store competition. They banded together in a cooperative organization which they called "Certified Grocers of Illinois." Their original aim was simply to gain the benefits of large-volume centralized purchasing and warehousing, while remaining independent retailers otherwise.

Today there are 650 independently-owned member stores in Certified Grocers of Illinois, and together they do about \$800 million a year in sales.

Some of them are large modern supermarkets. Some others are just about on the mom-and-pop level. But almost certainly a number of them wouldn't even be in business today if they'd tried to stay **completely** independent.

It's not just the advantages of centralized purchasing and warehousing that Certified's member stores today obtain from their association. They receive extensive training, marketing, and management-guidance services too. How many supermarket owner-operators know how to use a computer for inventory-planning and operating-costs analysis? The Certified member stores receive this kind of help from their association.

There's nothing new in the idea of formally organized cooperation among a group of small independent businessmen who are in the same line of business. But what about a group of businessmen who are not all in the same business field? Could they too effectively engage in cooperative cost-saving operations? Take a small town that has a total of about 50 small businesses. Probably not one of them would be large enough to do what Melvin Schneider calls "orderly buying." But perhaps their total purchasing power for buying certain kinds of items would be large enough to enable them to make some use of that purchasing method and to gain worthwhile savings. Such a venture would call not only for cooperative centralized purchasing, it would also call for cooperative local warehousing. But first of all it would require careful cooperative **planning**.

"Ed, how many rolls of paper towels will you be using in your bank next year? And George, how many will you be using in your restaurant?" And so on.

This kind of cooperation wouldn't be feasible in some instances, but it probably would be feasible in some others. And considering how much of a problem rising costs are likely to be posing for the small businessman, we'd say that Mr. Schneider's idea is well worth considering. And remember that small-

business cooperation needn't be limited merely to the cooperative purchasing and storage of tangible goods.

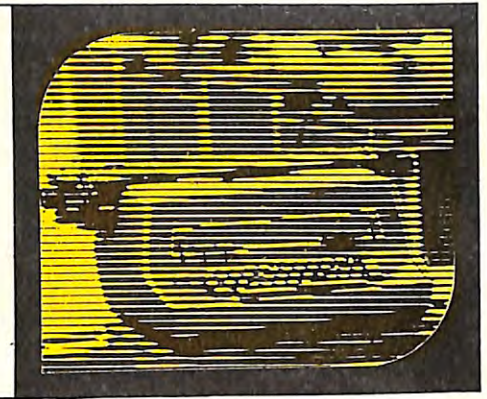
Nor does it even have to be limited to a group of businessmen themselves. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a number of small retailers are cooperating with the city—on a fifty-fifty cost-sharing basis—in making use of a sophisticated burglar alarm system which the city's enterprising police department originally set up on an experimental basis with a \$185,000 Federal grant. The new system reportedly has very substantially cut small-business burglary losses in Cedar Rapids and is likely to be eagerly copied elsewhere.

Imaginative but realistic cooperative effort both among small businessmen themselves and between them and local governments and nonbusiness institutions is urgently needed today. Last November, James C. Downs, Jr., chairman of the Real Estate Research Corporation warned: "An imminent cash crisis in local areas of the public sector is not only serious in itself but threatens the general business recovery in 1972." The kind of cooperative effort we've been talking about certainly can't solve the financial problems of local government generally, but it might reduce them somewhat. And the same thing could be said about the value of increased cooperation between small businesses and the nonbusiness institutions in their communities. Increased computerization and increased sharing of computerized resources could prove economical in some cases. Remember that a computer doesn't care whether some task it's working on is "for the bank" or "for the school district" or "for the hospital" or "for the police department." In fact, many a modern computer could handle all four such tasks **simultaneously**. Suitably programmed, the right kind of computer could—in just fraction-of-a-second spare-time intervals during its main task—figure out a whole county budget while processing a department-store's charge account!

And now let's look in still some other directions in thinking about "cooperation."

A group of small businessmen who are interested in engaging in some cooperative effort (other than such things as routine community-service projects) should definitely have **good legal guidance**. A well-intended but naive plan to do "cooperative buying," for instance, just might have a "conspiracy" angle under Federal or state law.

Not all kinds of cooperative effort are even safe, much less profitable. But the many that are both of these can be effective helps in remaining **independent**. ■



Foreign Debts

ACCORDING TO THE MOST recent report by the U.S. Treasury, many nations of the world and various international organizations owe us over \$25½ BILLION dollars they agreed to pay when they asked for the loans. As of June 30, 1969, almost \$300 million dollars in principal and interest was due and unpaid for 90 days or more.

The report also revealed another 16½ BILLION dollars in principal and interest due on unpaid debts from World War I. These figures do not even include routine international obligations such as postal debts.

One Asian and twelve Latin American countries were in arrears in payments of postal obligations they owe our country and air carriers to the tune of close to \$10 million dollars. Portions of the debt date back 15 years or more in the cases of three countries we regard as friendly. And these same countries have received substantial U.S. economic and military aid from us. Some countries have even refused to accept **their own currency** in payment of our postal obligations to them. We own millions of dollars in

their own money, and they won't even accept it from us! To add insult to injury, they haven't been courteous enough to respond to our requests.

Congressman William S. Moorehead of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information, said recently his group intends to hold quarterly progress report hearings on this entire matter with both the State Department and the Treasury to prod them into further action. Moorehead said in a letter to us, "You may be surprised to learn that our government simply does not know what the total international debt owed to the United States is." He added that he felt this was ridiculous. We concur wholeheartedly and commend him for his diligence and interest.

Our government operates at a huge deficit and has to borrow money to continue operations. Isn't there some way we could go about getting other nations to repay their just debts to us, thereby lessening the financial burden on our taxpayers?

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BASED ON MANY YEARS of experience in fraternal orders, civic clubs, churches, country clubs and similar organizations, it is our observation that almost invariably that five percent of the membership does 95 percent of the work.

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Can you imagine what would surely happen if we could raise that figure of five percent workers to TEN percent?

Are YOU a joiner just for the sake of what's in it for you . . . or are you willing to expend some of your time, talents, and energies toward the goals set out by your organization?

To paraphrase the late President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your Lodge can do for you . . . rather what you can do for your Lodge."

So much has been done . . . so much remains to be done. Do your part!

U.N. Membership

NOW THAT there is a precedent for expelling a country from the United Nations, even though Taiwan had done nothing to deserve such treatment, it is time for our delegation to introduce a resolution of a similar nature.

When the United Nations was formed back in the 40's, the entire world was war weary. Everyone wanted to do something to try to bring nations together in a forum where talk instead of bullets could solve problems. That weariness may have been the reason the Soviets were able to pull a slick one by getting the Ukraine and Byelorussia into the U.N. as separate and voting countries.

They are no more separate countries from the USSR than Hawaii and Alaska are from the United States . . . geo-

graphically there would be more justification for Hawaii and Alaska being separate voting countries than Byelorussia and the Ukraine. At least the two U.S. states are not physically connected to the 48 states of the mainland, as are the two USSR "countries."

Neither the Ukraine nor Byelorussia have separate governments from the Soviet Union. They are simply part of the 16 republics that make up the USSR, as our 50 states make up the USA.

The subject has been brought up before, but nothing has been done about it. In view of what happened to Taiwan, we can think of no better time than now to really push for an end to this patently ridiculous situation.

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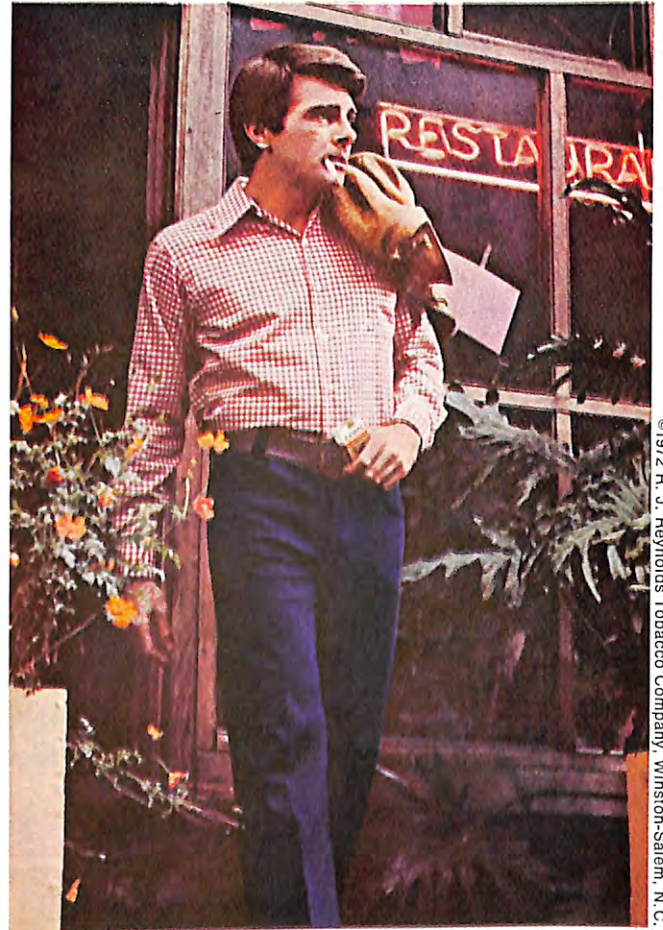
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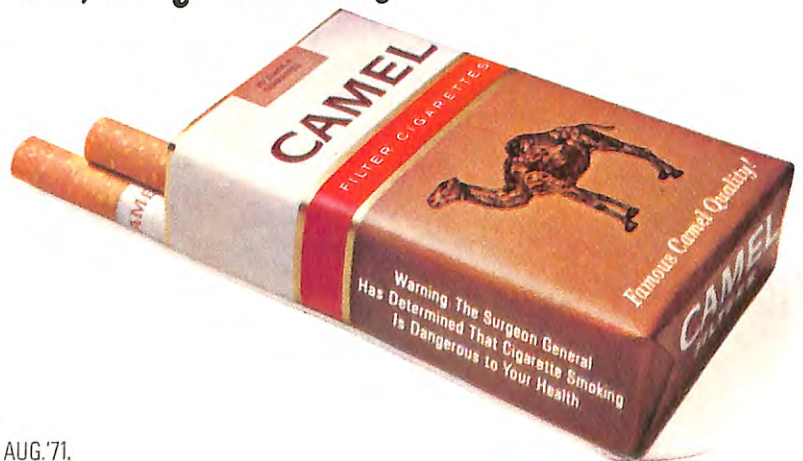
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