

the
Elks

magazine
November 1982



★ Elks 1983 Rose Parade Float ★

**STARS & STRIPES
FOREVER**



Buckle up for safety.

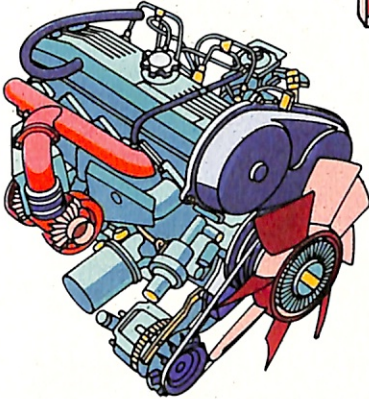
RAM TOUGH DODGE

RAM 50: NOW THE WORLD HAS TURBO DIESEL PICKUPS.

RAM MISER: AMERICA'S BEST EQUIPPED, HIGH GAS MILEAGE, STANDARD FULL-SIZE PICKUP. \$5999.*

There's a new generation of square-shouldered American-built full-size pickups: Dodge Rams. There's industry leading new technology in Dodge compact pickups. At Dodge there's greater efficiency, more durability and better performance in pickup trucks than ever before. Dodge trucks go beyond tough. They're Ram Tough.

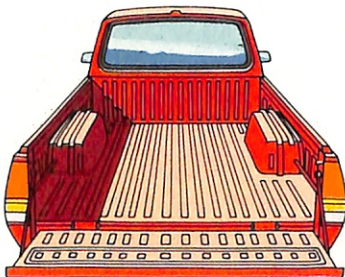
There's a new power in trucks. Turbo Diesel power. You get it from Dodge Ram 50 and it's 4x4 running mate, Power Ram 50.



TURBOCHARGED DIESEL: POWER, EFFICIENCY

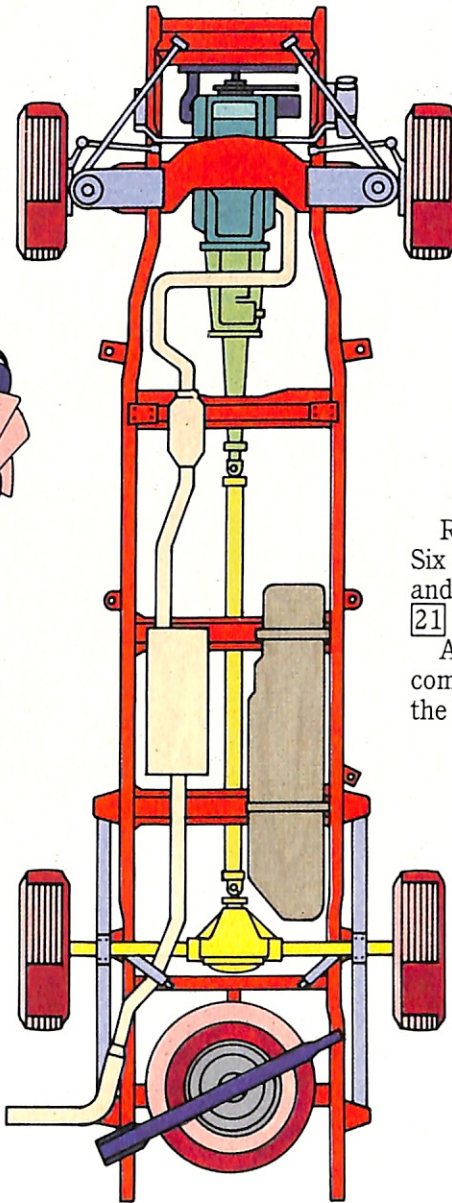
Turbocharging gives this 2.3 liter, 4-cylinder diesel engine the capability to muscle up the most horsepower and torque of any diesel in its class. It delivers responsive performance in any gear. So you'll get power for hill climbing, power for passing, power that's right there when you want it.

And turbocharging helps this fuel-injected diesel run with fuel economy that belies its power: 45 est. hwy. [34] EPA est. mpg in 4x2.**



TWO STEEL WALLS

Gas-powered Ram 50 packs a standard payload of 1630 lbs.; for the 4WD Power Ram 50 it's 1680 lbs. Royal and Sport models have all-steel double-walled cargo boxes to protect the exterior from cargo-caused dents.



7 STEEL CROSSMEMBERS IN THE FRAME

Like all full-size Dodge pickups, the long wheelbase Ram Miser has a frame of high tensile (36,000 PSI) carbon steel reinforced by 7 steel frame crossmembers for torsional rigidity and all-terrain stability.

RAM MISER: \$5999* EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED

Ram Miser is Dodge's lowest priced full-size pickup. And as you can see from the chart, it gives you standard features you can't get from Ford or Chevy without added cost.

DODGE RAM MISER VS. FORD AND CHEVY: MORE MPG. MORE STANDARD FEATURES.

	Dodge Ram Miser	Ford F-100	Chevy C-10
Est. Hwy/ EPA est. MPG**	30 [21]	27 [20]	26 [19]
Standard Tank	20 gals.	16.5 gals.	16 gals.
Range	600 est. hwy. [420] EPA est.**	446 est. hwy. [330] EPA est.**	416 est. hwy. [304] EPA est.**
Manual overdrive transmission	Standard	Extra Cost	Extra Cost
Axle Ratio	3.21	2.47	2.56
Standard Payload	1465 lbs.	1460 lbs.	1430 lbs.
Bright wheel covers	Standard	Extra Cost	Extra Cost
Bright front bumpers	Standard	Standard	Extra Cost
Cigar lighter	Standard	Extra Cost	Extra Cost
Dual horns	Standard	Extra Cost	N/A
Day/Night mirror	Standard	N/A	N/A

*Base sticker price for 2WD excluding title, taxes and destination charges.
**Use EPA est. mpg number for comparison. Your mileage and range may vary depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual hwy. mileage and range probably less. CA est. lower. Range = EPA est. x tank capacity. *R. L. Polk & Co. registrations thru 7/1/81.

Ram Miser's proven Slant Six engine offers performance and economy: 30 est. hwy. [21] EPA est. mpg.**

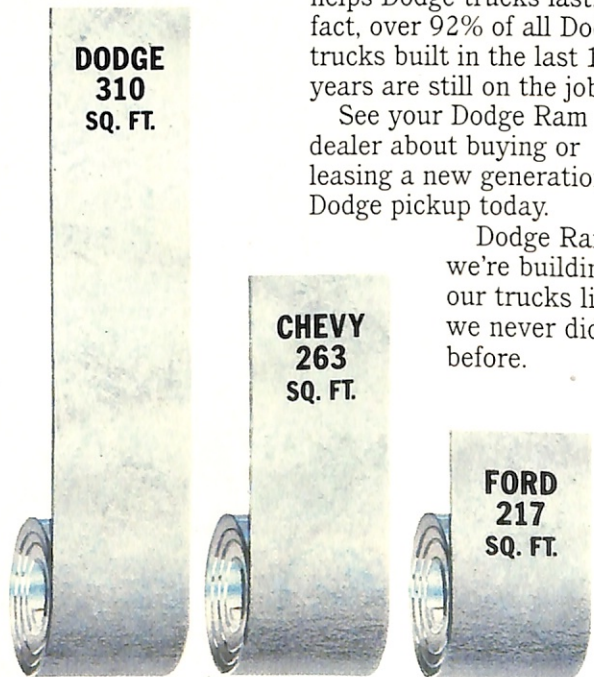
And new for '83, Ram Miser comes in a rugged 4x4, with the guts to work any turf.

GALVANIZED STEEL: 310 SQ. FT.

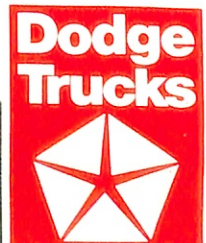
Dodge full-size Rams fight rust with the most galvanized steel in critical areas. More than Ford. More than Chevy. That's Ram Tough rust protection that helps Dodge trucks last. In fact, over 92% of all Dodge trucks built in the last 10 years are still on the job.†

See your Dodge Ram dealer about buying or leasing a new generation Dodge pickup today.

Dodge Rams: we're building our trucks like we never did before.



RAM TOUGH



THE NEW CHRYSLER CORPORATION QUALITY ENGINEERED TO BE THE BEST

A Message From The Grand Exalted Ruler



Liberty For All



The Veterans Remembrance month of November has a particular significance for the Order of Elks. Not just because our Order has pledged never to forget a hospitalized veteran, and not just because so many of us are veterans. It's because we know and have felt the scourge of war. It's because we know that the price of freedom is high. It's because we pray that our children and their children and their children's children will never be forced to become veterans of any war.

However, we must never close our minds to the fact that in America today there are forces seeking to divide us.

Over a century ago, Abraham Lincoln said that this nation could not endure half-slave and half-free. Today, Americans must know that this world cannot endure half-slave and half-free.

Since its inception, the goal of Marxism and the communist party has been the destruction of individual liberty, the freedom of worship, free speech and press, the owning of property, and the liberties that are the meaning of our constitution.

Today, America finds a self-proclaimed Marxist satellite within 90 miles of its shores. It has seen the communist world conspiracy spread through brutal military aggression, subversion and infiltration, across central Europe and most of Asia, now penetrating rapidly into Latin America and the African nations. The foolish among us are marching in peace-at-any-price parades. The hysterical are shouting for the suppression of any opinion except their own.

We are being told by the weak that we must yield to the Kremlin's blackmail or all of us will perish; yet we should be the strongest nation in the world.

My Brothers, as we honor our veterans this month, let us not only remember our pledge that "So long as there are disabled veterans in our hospitals, the Order of Elks will never forget them," but let us also rededicate ourselves to the ideals and principles of the American dream. Let us stand up and speak out for the United States of America! Let us tell the world that liberty is worth whatever price must be paid for it and, "That this government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the Earth."

Marvin Lewis

Marvin M. Lewis

We faithfully reproduced this Collector's \$120.00 1890 Classic!

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Medicine Chest

The nostalgia of yesteryear and the warmth of genuine wood make our Grandfather's Medicine Chest a fabulous find for all true lovers of Americana! Reproduced, piece by piece, from this collector's \$120.00 circa 1890 classic, you'll be delighted by the bright, bold mirror, gingham cloth-lined interior and fine, hand antiqued finish. More than 20" high.

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Perfect for shaving, grooming, make-up, and more!

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for flowers, figurines, antique bottles.

3 SHELVES INSIDE

Room for medicines, cosmetics, grooming aids, first-aid supplies and more. Cloth-lined interior.

TOWEL BAR

is great for those extra guest towels!

**Specially Crafted To
Meet Our Highest
Standards**

Only **\$19⁹⁵**

Now, the luxury of deep stained natural wood, the wonderful look and styling of a great American Classic are yours in our true-to-detail GRANDFATHER'S MEDICINE CHEST. You'll be amazed at the elegance and warmth this stunning antique reproduction will bring to your bathroom. Yes, with our beautiful GRANDFATHER'S MEDICINE CHEST, you can give your bathroom all the charm and drama that's making turn-of-the-century design more popular than ever before!

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All orders shipped within 4 to 8 weeks

8 Jim Thorpe—Is Vindication Near?

The tremendous athletic feats of Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics still do not appear in the record books.

Wayne T. Walker

22 Burglary—Make Your Home a Less Likely Target

The increasing number of home burglaries underscores the need for private citizens to protect their own property.

Patricia J. Hewitt

31 Wilderness of Alaska

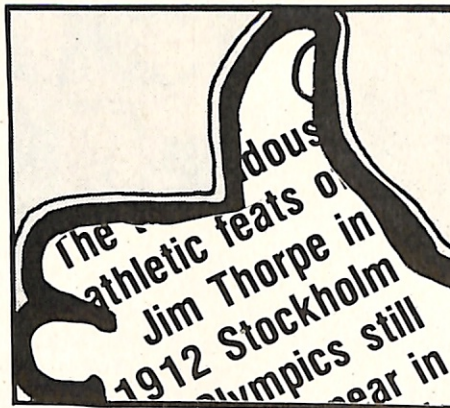
Ketchikan, Alaska, is the jumping-off point for vacationers seeking total aloneness.

Jerry Hulse

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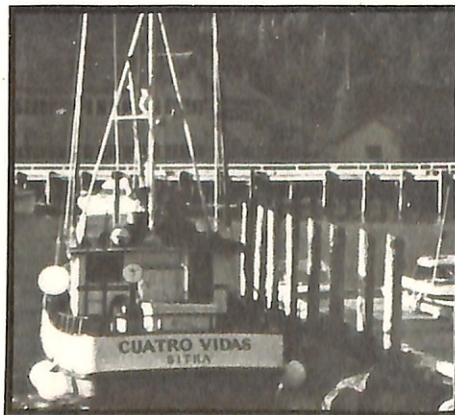
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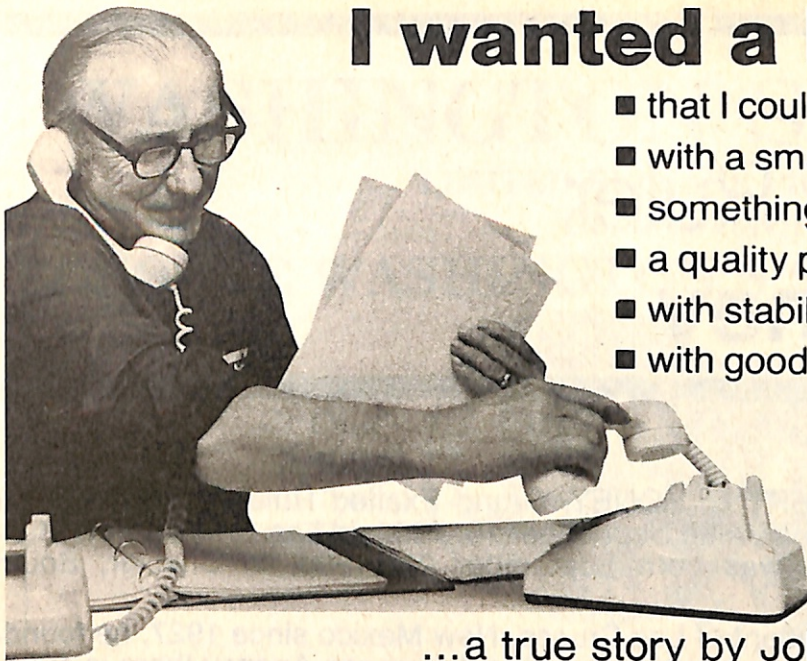
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Moving?

THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Circulation Dept., 425 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, IL 60614. Members: Change of address should be made through your lodge Secretary. Give him advance notice of at least 60 days. Remember that the day you write, your next copy is already in the mails. Before you move, file your new address at the post office to have mail forwarded. In writing to us regarding an address change, please give: Full name, lodge number, membership number, address to which copy is being mailed, and complete new address. Attach label from recent issue if available. Please show ZIP Code numbers in both old and new address.



I wanted a business

- that I could work part-time
- with a small investment
- something I could do myself
- a quality product in great demand
- with stability in hard times
- with good profit potential

I found it all with Duraclean

...a true story by John Ross

"This is by far the best deal I have ever had. I only regret I didn't find this 25 years ago.

"I have been in many businesses over the years, and I paid to learn. They had all involved a large investment... a drilling rig in the oil field (\$150,000)... a fast food franchise (\$100,000)... a large restaurant (\$155,000). Even though one could make good money, the equipment was usually worn out by the time it was paid for.

"You had to deal with the government on taxes and insurance and, in addition, work yourself to death. Nothing I've had will compare with Duraclean. If I had to put the plus on one side and the minus on the other, I truthfully do not have a single minus on Duraclean.

"As you can see, I don't have a van. I work out of the car which again is a big plus. I buy my wife a new car and I use her car. I depreciate it out, and get her a new one.

"With Duraclean, you don't need a large stock inventory. You get all your money in a short time, with the majority of it when the job is done. You can work as much or as little as you want. In fact, I've hit the saturation point that I can do without hiring labor.

"This is exactly what I have wanted. At 55, with a full-time job and flexible hours at a major airline, we are able to enjoy life. It is ideal for us. We have flying privileges with the airlines and we are often in places like Europe, Las Vegas, Australia, Puerto Rico.

"We have so many things now, due to the income from Duraclean, that I can't believe it. I can't think of anything we want that is beyond our reach.

"I've been with Duraclean for fourteen years, and I haven't had to look for new customers for the last 11 to 12 years. That's what happened when the word got around about the Duraclean Absorption process that is safe to use on the finest carpeting and furniture. It lifts soil out, freshens and revives fabrics and fibers so they're new-looking again. And I have 6 additional on-location services.

"I've had many interesting experiences. Like one client who had carpeting that was



cleaned twice by other people. Her husband told her to replace it. She had me clean it. It looked like new. She has sent me a lot of customers. My business has grown, just with each customer telling others.

"I had a phone call at 9:30 AM from an ice company. One of their machines in a sandwich shop had gone haywire and flooded water on the carpet.

"I was on another job but the ice company begged me to get her off their back as she was threatening a law suit. I went over, and in 30 minutes she was ready to do business. Later she had me come in to clean the whole place.

"Yes, Duraclean has made many good things possible for us and I will forever be grateful to them. It's great to have a service so good that people seek you out. And you enjoy seeing the results of your work. It has proved itself over and over again with the many hundreds of good customers I now have. I too believe with Duraclean that I have the best in the world to offer."

John H. Ross

We thank John Ross for spelling out some of his advantages as a part-time dealer. Think what is possible when you go full time, as most dealers do.

Why Duraclean Is In DEMAND

You take the grimy surface soil OUT of furniture and carpets instead of burying much of it to seep back to re-soil... As do

scrubbing, steaming, and do-it-yourself methods. No harsh machine scrubbing. No soaking. Quick drying.

Our FREE five-day training school gives you a complete knowledge of carpets and furniture and what makes the 7 Duraclean services so superior.


You don't experiment. You use tested, proven methods.

Duraclean furnishes at a discount the equipment for servicemen you hire. And you have day-to-day guidance in the wise management of your business based on half a century of know-how. We have helped hundreds of Duraclean dealers in 27 countries fulfill their ambition for a happy, profitable lifetime career.

If you are approved for a Duraclean dealership, you pay only \$3,488 down, and we will have enough confidence in your success to finance the balance.

The cash investment is only \$11,588. And your opportunity for a large constantly growing income and an early retirement are equal to other businesses requiring a 10 to 20 times larger investment.

If you'd like to know the unusual opportunity in your area for a Duraclean dealership, part-time or full time, we will mail you all details free, without obligation. No salesman will call. Then you can decide whether you want to own a business of this kind that you can start with so little money. Just mail the coupon now... TODAY



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Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert E. Boney



ROBERT E. BONEY, Grand Exalted Ruler for the 1967-68 lodge year, died September 16, 1982, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He was born September 20, 1903, in Chester, South Carolina.

A resident of Las Cruces, New Mexico since 1927, he founded the Boney and Moore, Inc. Insurance Agency there in 1932. Brother Boney built this agency into one of the largest in the Southwestern United States. He was the first President of the Las Cruces Junior Chamber of Commerce and former President of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce. He was a leader in the construction of the Las Cruces Memorial General Hospital and served many years as Chairman of its Board of Directors as well as being on the board of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He was a Director of both the El Paso Electric Company and the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Las Cruces.

One of a very small number of Honorary Life Members of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Lodge No. 1119, Brother Boney served as its Exalted Ruler in 1949-50. At the expiration of his term, he was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, and in 1952, he was elected President of the New Mexico Elks State Association.

In his rise to high position in the Grand Lodge, he served four years on the Grand Lodge Credentials Committee, of which three were as Chairman; three years as a Member of the Grand Lodge Auditing Committee, two years as Chairman; he was appointed Grand Esquire in 1959. In 1961, he was elected Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, and in 1963, to a four-year term on the Board of Grand Trustees. He was elected to Elkdom's highest office at the Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago in 1967.

He was appointed to the Elks National Service Commission and Elks National Convention Commission in 1969. In 1971, he resigned from the Service Commission and was appointed to the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission where he served with distinction until his death.

He was a sports enthusiast, both as a spectator and participant. From 1927 to 1947, he was a football referee and basketball official, which earned him Honorary Life Membership in the Border Conference Football Officials Association.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Boney was married to the late Evelyn Jane Cuddy in 1927 and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Myers and Mrs. Patricia Barnhill, a son Edward R. Boney, and six grandchildren.

Services were held September 18th in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The WASHINGTON SILVERPIECE

LIMITED RELEASE PROOF ISSUE

Commemorating

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 250th ANNIVERSARY

One
Ounce
of Solid
Silver



ACTUAL
SIZE

The First United States Presidential Silverpiece — \$25.

The exclusive release of the first *United States Presidential Silverpiece* in a 100% Solid Silver Proof specimen has been announced in Washington, D.C. by The Columbia Mint. This may be the finest opportunity you will have to enrich your recognition of our First President. This is the first time a public release has been made of a pure Silver Proof specimen of a *United States Presidential Silverpiece*.

The Washington Silverpiece now being released in a Limited Edition of 100% Solid Silver Proof specimens weighing one ounce, honors the birth of George Washington 250 years ago. Never before in our country's history has there been an opportunity to honor a national hero's quarter of a millennium. Therefore, this special proof minting is being released as a strictly controlled Limited Edition.

LIMITED EDITION RARE PROOF QUALITY

In order for as many citizens as possible to be able to share in this historical issue, special efforts were made to price this outstanding Silverpiece at only \$25. Therefore, there will be a strict limit of 5 Proof Silverpieces per order. Further, in order that as many citizens as possible may acquire the Silverpiece at their original issue minting price, no orders will be accepted from known Coin Dealers.

The brilliant Proof quality Silverpieces are being minted from hand engraved dies which capture all of the fine detail and exquisite three dimensional relief of what may very well be the most beautiful Washington Silverpieces ever minted. Though it is approximately the same size as the famous and rare Morgan and Peace Silver dollars, it actually contains 29% more silver — a full one ounce of pure solid silver.

To guarantee the integrity of this unprecedented release, each Washington

Silverpiece will be accompanied by its own Certificate of Authenticity attesting to its Issue Date, Limited Edition Proof status, and its Weight—one ounce of pure solid silver. The Certificate is signed by the former member of The United States Assay Commission, whose far sighted planning resulted in this historic Commemorative to George Washington. The one ounce 100% Solid Silver Proof quality Washington Silverpiece is available exclusively from the Washington, D.C. Columbia Mint—one of America's finest private mints.

LIMITED TIME— PRICE PROTECTED

The remarkable price of \$25. per Silverpiece has been made possible by a commitment from current supplies of silver. Because of the extreme fluctuations in the world market price of silver, this special price of \$25 each will be guaranteed only until December 31, 1982 or until the initial stockpile of one hundred thousand ounces of pure silver has been minted—whichever event should happen first. Therefore, you are urged to order yours now while the opportunity is before you.

FREE SPECIAL BONUS

The Postal Service honored Washington's 250th Birthday by issuing a special commemorative stamp. One First Day of Issue Envelope Cover with this stamp officially postmarked February 22, 1982 by the Post Office at Mount Vernon will be included free of charge with each order as an additional memento of this historic event—but only while our supply lasts.

SPECIAL DISPLAY WALLET

If you would like to display one of your Washington Silverpieces with the First Day of Issue Cover, or to preserve it for safekeeping in a safe deposit box or vault, we will supply a specially designed wallet at \$5 each.

A SILVERPIECE OF HEIRLOOM VALUE

By acting before December 31, 1982, you can assure yourself of acquiring directly from The Mint, this exclusive Limited Edition 100% Solid Silver Presidential Silverpiece at the original issue minting price. These, the first *United States Presidential Silverpieces*, will become true family heirlooms to be presented to your children and grandchildren as an important and valuable piece honoring the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Due to the unique circumstances of this minting, you are urged to order now. You are guaranteed the original issue minting price of \$25 per Silverpiece provided your order is received before the minting limit is reached or before December 31, 1982, whichever occurs first.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM—MAIL BY DECEMBER 31, 1982

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Please send me _____ (limit 5) 100% Solid Silver one ounce Proof specimens of the Washington Silverpiece at \$25 each plus \$1 each for delivery. In addition, please send _____ (limit 2) Washington Silverpiece Proofs in 24KT gold vermeil at \$40 each plus \$1 each for delivery.

Also send me _____ display wallet(s) at \$5 each.

As offered, please include one First Day Envelope Cover at no additional cost. If I am not satisfied, I may return the above order within 30 days for a full refund.

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Charge my order to American Express Diners
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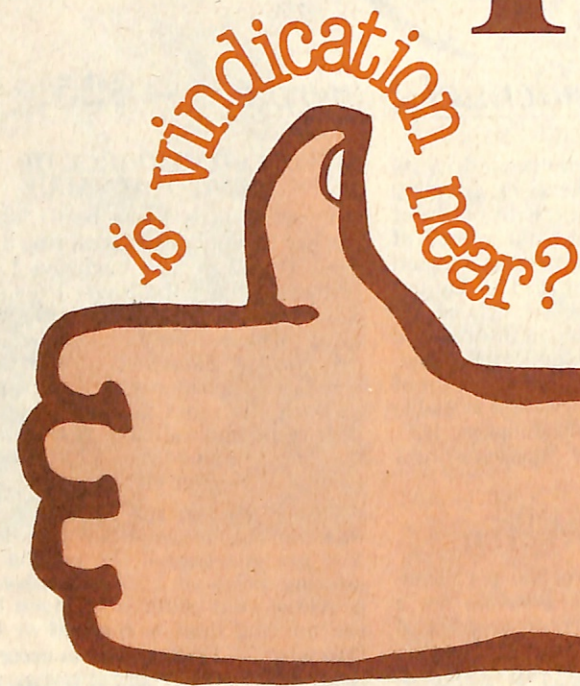
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Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

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Jim Thorpe

The tremendous athletic feats of Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics still do not appear in the record books



Jim Thorpe (right) with former coach Pop Warner in 1931.

by Wayne T. Walker

Army had an outstanding team in 1912—one of the toughest in the East. They had an array of formidable players—two All-American tackles, an All-American end and an All-American quarterback. On the November afternoon that they played against the small Carlisle Indian School, a 200-pounder named Red O'Hare was playing tackle with one of the All-Americans.

On the first play, O'Hare hit the granite-built Jim Thorpe with all the force of a semi-truck. Any ordinary gridder would have been stopped dead in his tracks. Not Thorpe, he was far from ordinary.

"When I regained my senses," O'Hare commented after the game, "I was across the sideline, at the end of the stands. I don't know how I got there, but there I was."

Despite all the All-Americans on the Army team, Thorpe was too much for

West Point. Early in the first quarter Thorpe went over the goal line carrying three Army men and the football.

Ignoring the entire cadet corps bearing down on him, Thorpe threw passes to his running mate for another score. When he wasn't running or passing, he kept Army deep in its own territory with his long-range punts, which averaged 60 yards during the game.

The unpredictable Thorpe really brought the amazed football fans to their feet at one point in the game.

It was fourth down, and Carlisle had the pigskin on its own 10-yard line. Even his teammates had expected Thorpe to kick one of his long boots. The signals were called, the ball snapped back to Thorpe, who swiftly faded back as if to punt. Half of the Army team came rushing in.

Suddenly, instead of kicking the ball,

Thorpe tucked it under an arm and started running.

The surprised Army line, which included a young cadet named Ike Eisenhower, smashed into him. The big Indian hardly broke his stride until he had crossed the goal line for another Carlisle score.

During the second half, Army kicked off after still another Carlisle touchdown. A splendid kick, it landed on the Carlisle 10-yard line. Thorpe scooped it up, and proceeded to steamroll his way the entire length of the field to the goal posts.

Instead of indicating the touchdown, however, the referee called the play back. "No good!" the referee shouted. He pointed toward the Carlisle team. "Off-side!"

Stoically, the Indian team dropped back into position. Again Army kicked; this time the pigskin zoomed to the Carlisle five-yard line. A determined Thorpe



was there to receive it on the run. Weaving and straight-arming, the iron Sac-Fox Indian went 95 yards for a touchdown.

This time it counted! That afternoon, Thorpe scored 22 points. The final score: Carlisle 27, Army 6. It was a game that would forever illustrate the versatility of Thorpe as a football player.

Young Ike Eisenhower limped off the playing field with a twisted knee injury that was to eventually cut short his football career. But he never forgot that game or that big Carlisle Indian—even after he became the nation's 34th president.

On the beautiful, late spring day of May 28, 1888, twin great-great-grandsons of the famous Chief Black Hawk were born in a one-room log cabin on the banks of the North Canadian River, a few miles south of present day Shawnee, Oklahoma. One of the boys was christened James Francis Thorpe. The other twin, Charles,

died when he was eight years old.

Jim received his early schooling at the reservation school and at the Haskell Indian Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. He left Haskell in 1900, just before his mother died. He was twelve years old.

Each Indian in a family was entitled to 160 acres from the federal government. Since the Thorpe family had several members, their ranch measured about 1,200 acres. On their land the Thorpes grazed between four and five hundred cattle, besides hogs and a sizable horse herd.

It required a lot of work—hard work, and each member of the family had to do his share.

Everything Jim did while growing up on the Thorpe ranch—the rough, tough games he played with the other boys; the chores on the ranch; the hunting trips with his father; and especially the foot races with the youths on the reservation—all

played their part in his development as an athlete.

The year following his return from Haskell Institute, Jim conceded to his father's wishes and went three years to a public school not far from the ranch.

Near the close of the third term, an official from the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania, paid a visit to the various Indian reservations in the territory. Among the numerous Indian students he talked with happened to be young Jim Thorpe, who signed up to attend Carlisle the next school year.

This would be a turning point in young Jim Thorpe's life. An entirely new world was opening up for him.

Meanwhile, Glenn Scobie Warner (Pop Warner) had already made a name for himself, both as a player and later as a coach, before he came to Carlisle in 1899. The first year he was coach at Carlisle, he placed the Indian School on the sports map by bowling over the tough eastern teams and then taking his warriors to the West Coast where they practically scalped the highly-touted University of California.

While at Carlisle, Pop Warner became the first coach to number his players' shirts for the benefit of the fans. He introduced the famous reverse play, developed his single and double wing back systems, the crouch start and the clipping block.

Then, in 1904, young Jim Thorpe arrived at Carlisle. Still only a kid of 16, the paths of Thorpe and Pop Warner were not destined to cross for another three years.

By the fall of 1907, Thorpe had grown to 5 foot 11½ inches and weighed 181 pounds. Thorpe put on the Carlisle football uniform that season, but spent many frustrating hours on the bench during the early games without being given a chance to play in a regular game.

At Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Thorpe was given the chance to prove his capabilities. The University of Pennsylvania had a strong team and slammed Carlisle with everything they had. Only five minutes into the game, Albert Payne, a Klamath Indian, was stretched out on the gridiron with a severely twisted knee.

Looking along his bench, Coach Warner knew he would have trouble replacing his brilliant left halfback. His eyes focused on Thorpe, already on his feet and straining to go onto the field. The coach nodded, and the Sac-Fox Indian took off in a run, pulling on his helmet.

"Give me the ball," Thorpe told the quarterback. "I'll run it through for you."

Most of the Penn line piled on top of him before he could even get started. Carlisle lost five yards.

Undaunted, Thorpe insisted on the ball again. He wanted another chance at breaking through that Penn line. Again those large hands received the ball, and 75 yards from scrimmage he carried the pigskin to a touchdown. Behind him he

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Jim Thorpe

left a wake of opposing players sprawled over Franklin Field.

There were two men in the Penn line who made Walter Camp's All-American first team, and another two the All-American second team.

Being new at playing in an actual game, Thorpe hadn't learned yet how to fake a man out of position—he simply ran away from the tackle. No one had explained he should hug the sidelines; he just bulled through the middle until he left the opposing players behind him.

At the conclusion of Jim Thorpe's introduction to the world of competitive sports, Carlisle had smothered Penn 26-6.

The Carlisle Indian School went on that year to defeat Harvard; the champion of the Western Conference—University of Minnesota; and Chicago, among others. They lost only to Princeton, on a field of mud.

Thorpe was certainly not a one-man football team, but he would become the most feared, the most respected, and the greatest player of his era. There have been few players with such a varied natural talent of kicking, blocking and running on the gridiron.

During the spring of 1908, Thorpe fastened more attention on his athletic ability by winning numerous medals in that first year of being a regular on the Carlisle track team.

Eventually, there was no athletic event at Carlisle in which Thorpe did not participate. He involved himself with baseball, basketball, tennis, lacrosse, gymnastics and swimming. Jim Thorpe excelled in all of them.

The spring of 1909 revealed the future potential of Thorpe on the cinder track—a streak in the sprints and a setter of records in the field. Despite being a small track team against the numerical superiority of the large universities and colleges, Carlisle walked over its competition.

In those days, a lot of the college athletes played semi-pro baseball under assumed names. Two of Thorpe's fellow athletes at Carlisle persuaded him to go with them to the Carolinas at the end of the school term and play ball for money. It wasn't the money with Thorpe—ball playing was more fun than ranching. For the next two baseball seasons, Thorpe did this under his own name.

By that time, Thorpe had ruined a great pitching arm and had done himself an irrevocable harm that he would not know about until later, all for an average of \$60 a month during the two baseball seasons. He decided he would like to return to Carlisle and resume his sports activities there.

To bolster his desire to return to Carlisle in 1911, Thorpe received a letter from Coach Warner: "Come back to Carlisle... Start training and I think you can make

the Olympic team that goes to Stockholm next year."

The U.S. Olympic team would not be selected until the next spring; in the meantime, there was football. If Thorpe was a star in 1909, there was no way to describe his playing in the fall of 1911. At the end of the season, the name of Jim Thorpe was listed among the all-time gridiron greats. In choosing his All-American team for 1911, Walter Camp named Thorpe as All-American halfback.

Setting sail in the summer of 1912 for Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the determined team of U.S. athletes were a well-chosen aggregation. Among them were a young Army cadet named Patton—Lt. George Patton, and two Indians from Carlisle—Jim Thorpe and Louis Tewanima.

What happened in Stockholm has become sports history, even though Thorpe's feats do not appear in the record books. In the pentathlon Thorpe won four firsts, then in the decathlon he won another four. He placed third in the 100-meter race, the discus throw, the pole vault, and the broad jump. He was fourth in the 400-meter and the javelin events.

Only those who are familiar with such events can comprehend the grueling pace an athlete must endure while competing against the best men in the world. The stress would be great after just competing in the five events of the pentathlon.

King Gustav V of Sweden summoned the proud Indian to the victory stand. For winning the decathlon, King Gustav V handed Jim Thorpe a bronze bust cast in the likeness of the ruler of Sweden. For winning the pentathlon, Thorpe received a silver chalice in the shape of a viking ship, lined with gold and encrusted with magnificent jewels. This was an award from the Czar of Russia.

As King Gustav V placed a laurel wreath around the athlete's broad shoulders, he declared: "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world."

With more than \$50,000 worth of trophies, Thorpe returned to the United States where he was hailed as the conquering hero. James E. Sullivan, United States Commissioner to the Olympic games, asserted: "Jim Thorpe is unquestionably the greatest athlete who ever lived. He is a wonder; a marvel is the only way to describe him."

Although Sullivan was one of Thorpe's greatest admirers, he had the task a year later of taking part in the stripping of Thorpe's Olympic records and returning his two gold medals to the World Olympics Commission. It had been learned that Thorpe had played baseball for pay, which deprived him of his amateur standing.

Humbly, Thorpe wrote to Sullivan, "I was not very wise in the ways of the world and did not realize this was wrong... I did not play for the money there was in

(Continued on page 21)

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The audience gave the first-place winners of the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest a standing ovation. Rebecca Mollie Young, sponsored by Woodbridge, VA, Lodge, and Jeffery Mark Rykhus, sponsored by Brookings, SD, Lodge each received a four-year \$20,000 scholarship.



Rebecca and Jeffery are shown with the Elks National Foundation Trustees and their state sponsors. Seated from the left are: PGER John L. Walker of Virginia, Foundation Trustee, and Rebecca, Jeffery, and PGER Francis Smith of South Dakota. Standing from the left are: Willis G. McDonald, Glenn L. Miller, E. Gene Fournace, William A. Wall, Horace R. Wisely, and Robert A. Yothers, all PGERs and Foundation Trustees, and James Varenhorst, executive director.

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LETTERS

• *The Elks Magazine* is to be commended for publishing the excellent article, "Hospice—For Dignity Till Death" (July/August, 1982), by Jacquelyn Peake. It is a very timely subject because many Hospice programs are being developed in the United States. As Director of a Home Health/Hospice agency, I have often seen the need to improve the care of the dying person and his family. However, they often lacked the support of medical personnel to maintain quality living while dying.

I do feel that the bereavement follow-up, a component of Hospice, should have had more emphasis. By properly helping the patient's family deal with bereavement after the death, we can assist them in adding to their quality of life.

The Elks organization traditionally offers much public service. Your efforts are commendable. Thank you.

Shirley Harms
Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital
Hastings, NE

• Thank you so much for the beautiful and informative article on Hospice care. As a recently trained volunteer, I realize the importance of educating the public.

Rachel Fontaine
Woonsocket, RI

• I applaud *The Elks Magazine* and Jacquelyn Peake for the splendid article on Hospice. I have been working in the Hospice movement since 1978 and have seldom seen an article that portrays so accurately the Hospice philosophy. One thing I would add. The volunteers, nurses, and staff who are trained and work in this movement receive as much or more than they give to patients and families. It provides an unparalleled opportunity for learning and growth to everyone involved.

Kay Fitzpatrick
Executive Director
Hospice of Jackson, MI

• "Death of the 'Blue Meteor'" (March, 1982) by Stephen G. Jones, was a well researched article of the passenger pigeon saga. When the pigeons came to Petoskey, MI, the Panic of 1873 still held homesteaders in the grip of hard times. These people had recently arrived in this frontier land to make a life in the wilderness. Money was scarce, and after the long winter the April arrival of the pigeons was looked upon as a godsend—an answer to their prayers for food and survival.

...But man refused to believe there could ever come an end to the pigeon, until its number was so diminished that the great flocks would never again be seen.

Patricia Heuvelhorst
Museum Director
Little Traverse Regional
Historical Society
Petoskey, MI

Letters must be signed and may be edited.
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FROZEN STIFF?

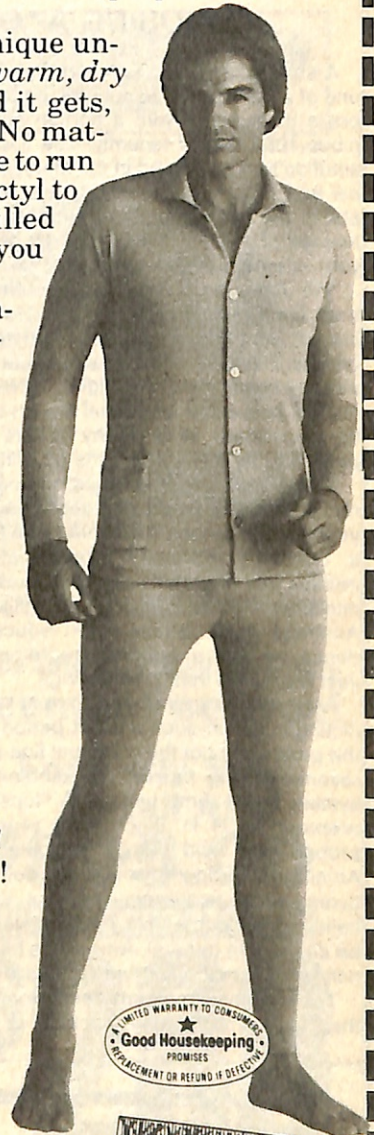
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

by John C. Behrens

CHOOSING A "GOOD" TAX SYSTEM—PART I

A savings and loan in Marysville, OH, was one of a number in the country to publicly express displeasure with a portion of the omnibus 1982 tax bill recently. The financial institution took out an ad in the *Marysville Journal and Tribune* and made it clear how it felt about the provision that requires financial houses or agents to withdraw 10 percent of your interest and dividend earnings.

"We have no quarrel with people paying their fair share of federal taxes. However, it just doesn't make sense to enforce compliance in this heavy-handed manner. Savers already have one of the highest levels of tax compliance. Little additional tax revenue will be generated, while many savers will be penalized by this action," the ad concluded.

Those with long memories, of course, will recall a Reagan Administration plea only a year ago for, among other things, an Economic Recovery Act which would pump more monies into depleted savings. It was the administration's hope that the 99 million or so American wage earners would reduce dependence on federal support programs and invest more into their own savings.

Although it's aggravating to hear such conflicting views in such a short period of time, the problem is not the continual fine-tuning of revenue-raising tactics; the problem is the system itself, some believe. A Roper survey prepared for H. R. Block a few years ago is probably still valid today, in my opinion. Most Americans, Roper discovered, believe that taxes are a necessary evil, but they also believe the income tax system leaves a lot to be desired. In general, Americans believe the rich do not contribute their fair share in taxes.

The loudest complaints come from those in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 brackets.

An attorney friend of mine summed it up best, I suppose, when he said that every administration that steps into office directly or indirectly becomes involved in "the continual battle between the haves and the have-nots" when it comes to taxes.

The dilemma has deep roots, too. We know that the first attempts to govern the American colonies after the defeat of the British nearly ended in economic failure because of the government's lack of revenues. Colonial taxation was limited to a number of fees and what were called quitrents.

Under the Articles of Confederation, the colonial Congress could not levy taxes upon people; it requested assessments from the states.

The Constitution of 1787 gave Congress the power to "lay and collect" taxes but few specifics on how it would be done. Then, on Feb. 25, 1913, the states ratified the 16th Amendment giving the government the authority to raise monies by taxation without regard to the population of the states. It was the Underwood Tariff Act that same year that introduced the graduated income tax.

Of course, other plans have emerged over the years. Some to merely solve temporary problems. Many who lived through the Depression, for example, remember the so-called Wealth Tax Act of 1935, which left good and bad memories depending upon one's financial condition at the time. It was designed, with Franklin D. Roosevelt's blessing, to curtail big business and individual fortunes. Taxes on personal incomes above \$50,000 rose to 75 percent on income over \$5 million, and estate and gift taxes were also raised.

But the many such temporary patches and myriad of loopholes that have plagued the 69

years of the graduated tax system have eroded the public's confidence in its effectiveness and the Internal Revenue Service's ability to manage it.

No wonder.

The IRS concedes that it loses about \$95 billion a year in uncollected taxes on income that goes into an underground economy—income that is earned but never reported.

The inequity of the current graduated tax is in the eye of the beholder...but the number of angry beholders has increased dramatically and vocally.

"The biggest problem, obviously, is the complexity of the law. Another is the number of layers of government—city, town, county and state, not to mention school districts and federal—collecting taxes. Each has so many variations. Over the years, it's gotten worse, while governments continue to insist they're simplifying it," a government source said.

So why is there a debate over whether to scrap the old and find something better?

Easier said than done, says New York Congressman Donald J. Mitchell, an upstate Republican, in his newsletter to constituents. "Certainly there is much to be said for a simple, flat-rate tax system. Yet, the consequences of a change to a flat-tax must be thoroughly examined."

Proponents of the flat-rate tax argue that it would effectively tax the wealthy and not impede economic success or reward business failure.

"However, the adoption of a deduction-free, flat-rate tax would have severe consequences for an economy that has been affected significantly by our current tax system," Mitchell explains. "It is likely that serious problems would arise for industries that depend upon special provisions of the tax code. The housing industry, for example, annually benefits from about \$36 billion in tax-relief from mortgage interest and property tax deductions. Would an elimination of these deductions result in increased housing costs?"

"Charities, of course, also benefit from the tax relief provided to those who contribute money to non-profit institutions. Would donations dry up if the tax advantages of charitable giving were eliminated?"

Mitchell's questions are typical of those of his congressional colleagues and a great number of others. A congressional tax analyst, for example, said that a typical flat-tax plan at 18.7 percent rate would raise the taxes for a \$25,000 a year family by \$243, and yet give the \$250,000 a year family a tax cut of \$27,700 by 1984. The family making \$10,000 a year would pay \$13 more in taxes while the \$100,000 family could pay \$6,834 less.

But others contend the proper flat-tax system and appropriate rate structure can be far superior to the current jumble of special deductions, exemptions, special rates and provisions.

"The complexities of the federal tax system foster contempt for government and make petty criminals out of a large fraction of the population," two economists told the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Monetary and Fiscal Policy not long ago. "A simplified tax with low marginal rates would help restore confidence in government and would support the basic honesty of the American people."

In the next column I'll examine what proponents and congressional studies say about the proposed flat-tax system.



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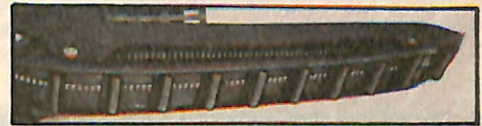
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The float, titled "Elks Serve Children Everywhere," and depicting brightly-colored carousel animals, won the Sweepstakes trophy for the most beautiful, non-commercial entry.

More than 30,000 roses in 18 varieties were used on the float, which featured a horse, a cat, an ostrich, a rabbit and a

giraffe on a carousel moving to the music of calliope tunes, with an old-fashioned chariot bringing up the rear. Riding the animals were youngsters in costumes depicting the Elks' long-standing commitment to the youth of the nation, including a Boy Scout, Little Leaguer and "Hoop Shoot" contestant.

Two days before the Parade, at a special ceremony held at the float construction site, the Elks float was dedicated to the children of Poland by then-GER Raymond V. Arnold.

"We have chosen to dedicate this lovely float to Poland's children," Arnold told the media and special guests attending the ceremony, "to call attention to the plight of youngsters caught in a conflict created by adults."

Stefan Harvey, president of the Southern California Polish-American Congress, provided the audience with firsthand reports from the Danish-Red Cross on site in Poland.

At the end of the ceremony, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Harvey led a procession of 30 Southern California children of Polish



The 1982 Elks Rose Parade Float, Sweepstakes trophy winner.

extraction, who placed the first roses on the float as a symbolic gesture of support for their counterparts in Poland.

On January 1, 1983, our new Elks float will be equally as magnificent, with a patriotic flair. In keeping with the parade theme "Rejoice," the 1983 float will be entitled "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The central figure will be Yankee Doodle on a huge horse, rocking back and forth. The deck of the float will be simulated large candy cane rollers symbolizing the flag's stripes, and will be rotating constantly. Large flags of several eras of our country's history will be on the front of the float. Beneath these flags will be approximately six children in uniforms representing the youth organizations we support, including a CP child with a therapist.

On the rear of the float will be a replica of the Liberty Bell, swinging back and forth.

This highly animated float will sound out patriotic music as it travels the parade route. Prominently displayed on the front and sides will be our Elks' emblem with the identification of the Elks.

Our float will salute the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the national code for displaying the American flag. The Elks were instrumental in the code's adoption.

This dazzling display of patriotism will again "Tell America About Elkdom," and let them know that "Elks Care." GER Marvin M. Lewis, the Grand Lodge Advisory Committee, the State Associations Committee and the Public Relations Committee are all very supportive of this project and respectfully ask for your help. This is a project that all Elkdom should support. Please send in your contribution today. ■

Jan 1, 1982
Ft'n. Valley, Ca.

Dear Vince and Donna—

I need to share my pleasure with someone and, as always when it comes to Elkdom, you two enter my mind first. How thrilled I was to see the magnificent B.P.O.E. float in the Rose Parade, and how proud to learn it won the Sweepstakes award! If Dick were here, his shout of joy would have lifted the roof and he would have been the one to write this letter.

Symbolizing for all the world to see, Elkdom's tenderness and care for children everywhere and dedicated to the children of Poland, thus emphasizing Elkdom's fierce love of freedom, the float truly represented the BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE spirit of the brotherhood. Its message of hope carried great impact, proving that those who (with little fanfare) go quietly and consistently forward together in the promotion of their faith, their ideals and their deeds do make their mark on the tide of events and in the long run are indeed winners.

I know the cost of creating that float must have been tremendous. I'd consider it a privilege to have a very small share in helping to defray those expenses. Enclosed is a check which I must ask you to forward to the proper source for me—I thank you for your help in this.

Risking the sin of sentimentality I like to think that perhaps Dick and his brothers on the hour-of-eleven roll call helped to guide the thoughts and hands of those who designed and constructed that inspirational float. It's a good thought really for they would have liked to be a part, and it brings to mind a very powerful potential for good—if all Elks, living or dead, work together, their unlimited scope for achievement would know **no** boundaries. The power of prayer!

One coincidence that pleased me and that wasn't mentioned in the papers or on TV—right across the street from the Norton-Simon museum in Pasadena (where most of the parade television crews were set up) is a lovely B.P.O.E. lodge. I really thought the news media overlooked a significant item of human interest!

As we enter a new year, my best wishes to both of you for the 52 weeks ahead—know it will be a good one for you. If you can do so, please convey my heartiest congratulations to the entire Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks—may the inspirational beginning of 1982 carry them through an exceptionally fine and productive year!

Love,

Tutty Collins



Cartoon by Al Badger, Pasadena, CA

THIS IS TH' ROSE BOWL MISTER... I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE...! YOU DON'T COME ON TH' FIELD TO TELL AMERICA ABOUT ELKDOM!!... BACK TO Y'R SEAT...!!!



One of the many inspirational letters to be written following the nationwide telecast of the prizewinning 1982 Elks float came from Mrs. Tutty Collins, widow of past-GL Committeeman Richard W. Collins of Lusk, WY, Lodge No. 1797. Mrs. Collins addressed the letter to her long-time friends Mr. and Mrs. Vince Collura of Lincoln, NE. Brother Collura is a member of the GL Americanism Committee.

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NEWS OF THE LODGES



SANTA YNES, CA. A new lodge has been instituted at Santa Ynez, CA. Santa Maria, CA, Lodge served as the mother lodge. Some 230 candidates were initiated as Charter Members.

The initiation was conducted by officers of Santa Barbara, CA, Lodge, and Santa Maria Lodge served a barbecue dinner.

ORANGE PARK, FL. Lodge members celebrated the 4th of July by breaking ground for a new lodge building. ER George Spencer turned the first shovel of ground as members and guests looked on.

EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ. Lodge recently celebrated its 15th anniversary. Dignitaries on hand included then-DDGER Henry Cackowski, SP Bernard Giehl, and PSP Harrison Barnes.

BLOOMINGTON, IN. The trustees of Indiana University awarded a contract for \$249,904 to the Terstep Co. for renovation on the third floor of the Clinical Building at the IU Medical Center in Indianapolis for the new Elks' Cancer Research Center.

The work will consist of the complete renovation of eight rooms to provide facilities for clinical cancer research donated by the Indiana Elks Association. Hoosier Elks have been making an annual gift to the IU School of Medicine for more than 20 years.

FALMOUTH, MA. Lodge hosted 85 disabled veterans from the Brockton Veterans Hospital to a clam boil at the lodge. The dinner was served with all the fixings, including watermelon. Members of the lodge prepared and served the meal.

BRAWLEY, CA. Mayor R. C. "Chuck" Valenzuela and Brawley Chamber of Commerce Vice-Presidents Eldon Adams and Harold Hess put the finishing touches on one of three new signs at entrances to Brawley honoring Marvin M. Lewis' installation as GER. (Brawley News photo.)

BELMAR, NJ. Lodge co-sponsored a 28-team men's slo-pitch softball tournament over the August 7-8 weekend. The tournament, officially named the "Genesee/Belmar Elks Wall Classic," brought together teams from all over New Jersey and New York and guaranteed them all a minimum of three games to play.

Lodge members Jim Tichenor and Rick Kelly coordinated the two-day event. Belmar's own state champion softball team took care of the seven fields and the actual administration of the tournament. The House Committee provided food and refreshments for the teams on both days, and the ladies auxiliary helped serve food and wait tables.

When the dust settled Sunday evening, the champion was Brothers A. C. of Yonkers, NY, who finished with a 7-0 record. An awards ceremony was held at the lodge, with trophies

awarded to the top three teams and one for the most valuable player. Proceeds from the event went into the lodge general fund.

LACEY, NJ. Lodge boasts a new stainless steel flag pole, built and donated to the lodge by Brother James Gerber. It was dedicated at a recent picnic held on the lodge grounds.

Orange Park, FL



Brawley, CA.





CHICAGO, IL (top photo). The Exalted Ruler with the highest score in the national ritualistic contest was John Futch of Ocala, FL (92.3870). He received the PGER R. Leonard Bush Award. PGER Bush (left) presented the award to PGER Robert Grafton of Florida, as Brother Futch had to leave the convention early.

CHICAGO, IL (lower photo). At the national convention in Chicago, Eureka, CA Lodge presented PGER Raymond Dobson (left), chm. of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, with a ceremonial tiler's sword used in the lodge's early years. Presenting for Eureka Lodge was then-Grand Est. Loyal Kt. Dale Blanton of San Rafael, CA. The sword is now on display in the Archives Room of the Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago.

CORTLAND, NY, Lodge held its Fourth Annual Baseball Clinic, at which youngsters from the Cortland County area had a chance to improve their skills through instruction by minor league players and managers. This year over 250 youngsters attended the clinic.

Pictured from left are Mark Frydrich of the Pawtucket, RI, Red Sox; Pawtucket Mgr. Joe Morgan; ER Richard Camarano; Jim Beauchamp, mgr. of the Syracuse, NY, Chiefs; Doug Ault of the Syracuse Chiefs; and John Morgan, member of the lodge Youth Activities Committee and clinic director.

SAN JUAN, PR. A dinner was held at San Juan, PR, Lodge to honor 21 Boy Scouts who had achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. At the dinner an Indian ceremonial dance was performed in traditional costumes.



Chicago, IL.

CHICAGO, IL (top photo). The All-American Western Division Ritualistic Team was presented at the Chicago convention. From left are Paul Montgomery of Twin Falls, ID, exalted ruler; Dave Winter of Twin Falls, leading knight; Ed Lewis of Brighton, CO, loyal knight; L. A. Wick II of Laramie, WY, lecturing knight; Ronn Allaback of Laramie, esquire; Weldon Payne of Rice Lake, WI, chaplain; and Jack Cook of Laramie, inner guard.

In lower photo is the Eastern Division All-American Ritualistic Team. From left are John Futch of Ocala, FL, exalted ruler; Sammy Liguori of Huntington, NY, leading knight; James Fort, Jr. of Ocala, loyal knight; James Vaughn of Huntington, lecturing knight; Larry Mitchell of Indianapolis, IN, esquire; Roland Guffin of Huntington, chaplain; and Clay Ashbrook of Ocala, inner guard.

TUCSON, AZ. For many years, Tucson, AZ, Lodge has provided a bingo game each month at the Elks Long-Term Care Unit in Tucson, a nursing home which is the Major Project of the Arizona Elks Association.

In January, 1982, Harry Steinberg, the new committee chm., undertook to enlarge the

programs of entertainment at the home. Currently, Tucson Lodge provides 12 to 14 programs a month. Included are variety shows, square dancers, chorales, sing-alongs, opera singers, belly dancers, the Humane Society with dogs and puppies, dance bands for dancing with the patients (even those confined to wheelchairs), and many more programs. Public-spirited citizens of the community, Elks and non-Elks alike, gladly donate their services.

BULLHEAD CITY, AZ, Lodge invited the lodge-sponsored Little League team and its coach to dinner prior to a recent lodge meeting. After dinner the team members were introduced to the lodge.

The team has an outstanding reputation for good sportsmanship, and ER Dale Shepard thanked the boys for representing Elkdom so well in the community.

WOLCOTT, NY, Lodge's First Annual Cerebral Palsy Yard Sale was very successful. The lodge's CP poster girl, Molly Keenan, helped out by cleaning and polishing some of the items which were sold.



Cortland, NY.



Don La Poma (standing), president of the Oklahoma Elks Major Projects, spoke to the young men and women who attended the Oklahoma Cadet Lawman Academy at Burns Flat, OK, June 13-19. The class members were wearing the bright cadet lawmen T-shirts furnished by the Elks for the academy. Seated at front left is Lt. Bill Hollars, commander of the academy.

BURNS FLAT, OK. The Ninth Annual Cadet Lawman (and Woman) Academy, sponsored by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the Elks Lodges of Oklahoma through their Major Projects Program, opened Sunday, June 13, at the Clinton-Sherman Air Park, Burns Flat, OK, with 78 young men and women from throughout the state attending.

The purpose of the Cadet Lawman Academy is to help young people gain knowledge regarding the training and responsibilities of law enforcement officers. Eligibility for the academy is determined by scholastic standing (must be in top half of their junior class year) and by physical ability to compete in all activities in the week-long program. Applications were screened by the various local Elks lodges, which pay \$125 per young person attending the academy, amounting to a total of over \$10,000 for 1982.

The cadets followed a daily schedule which began at 6 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m. Color-coordinated troop caps were issued, as well as four cadet lawman T-shirts for each cadet. Rules for the academy closely follow military discipline.

Included in the program were classes on the firing range in Elk City to provide some experience in handling firearms. Defensive and precision handling of motor vehicles while in the line of duty was taught, with driving time allotted.

Instruction was also given in self-defense tactics, using patrol planes and learning how the airplanes work with the on-the-ground troopers, and flag courtesies and customs.

Also included were speakers from many fields, including narcotics; a tour of the reformatory at Granite; a demonstration by the K-9 Force of the Oklahoma City Police Department; and many other events.

Graduation was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, after equipment was turned in and examinations were given.

The week is physically and mentally taxing,



but it offers young Oklahomans a glimpse of what law enforcement is all about. Even if they never become law enforcement personnel themselves, they will be better citizens because they understand how law enforcement operates.

WAUSAU, WI. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barr of Wausau, WI, have found a unique way to give Christmas gifts to needy children. Since 1975, the Barrs have won stuffed animals at the midway games of the Wisconsin Valley Fair and have donated these prizes to the Wausau Elks Good Fellowship Program for distribution to needy families.

The Barrs started out winning and donating 40 to 50 stuffed animals a year to the Elks, but this year they reached a record of 128 prizes.

"Bill loves the fair and we go every year, but we don't have children," Mrs. Barr explained. "So we play the games and turn over the prizes to the Elks to distribute to needy children at Christmas."

SEMINOLE, FL. Working with the American Cancer Society, Seminole, FL, Lodge has distributed approximately 1,200 colon cancer kits to residents of the Seminole area. These kits enable individuals to screen themselves at home and then send the samples to the

Lykes Cancer Center at Morton F. Plant Hospital for diagnosis, at no cost to the individual except a postage stamp.

Next to lung cancer, colon cancer is the second-leading cancer killer, according to the American Cancer Society; but, if detected early enough, colon cancer can be cured.

SALAMANCA, NY. Brother Cyrus Newton was feted on "Cy Newton Day" at Salamanca, NY, Lodge. A special meeting of the lodge was held, followed by dinner. At the meeting Brother Newton was presented a plaque in honor of his 72 years of service by ER William Luzier. A retired railroad conductor, Brother Newton remains in good health and heartily enjoyed the day's festivities.

RALEIGH, NC. Lodge donated \$1,000 to the Durham, NC, VA Medical Center toward the purchase of a recreational van to be used by the patients.

LA HABRA, CA. Not long after his term as Exalted Ruler of La Habra, CA, Lodge in 1980-81, Brother John Mulstay was informed that he was seriously ill. On one occasion soon after, he mentioned that he would surely like to visit the "old sod" of his ancestors in Ireland.

Lodge members and their ladies rallied to the cause under the leadership of then-ER Robert Restaino. Through an outpouring of love for the man known as La Habra's leprechaun, over \$2,500 was collected to send John and his wife to Ireland.

A surprise presentation of the gift was made on the night of the lodge's annual St. Patrick's Dance, an event chaired by Brother Mulstay since its inception several years ago. Naturally, the event brought many a tear to the eyes of those at the presentation.

The dream was realized, and Brother Mulstay and his wife had an enjoyable sight-seeing trip throughout Ireland.

DAYTON, OH. For the fifth consecutive year, Dayton, OH, Lodge hosted its annual "Cerebral Palsy Bowlers Banquet." Lodge members and Elks' ladies prepared and served a dinner to UCP bowlers, volunteers, and staff.

Following dinner, awards for various categories of accomplishment in bowling were presented. This was followed by live dance music, and the CP patients danced, some with crutches, some in wheelchairs.

In addition to this event, Dayton Lodge contributes yearly to the Ohio Elks UCP Fund. This year the lodge's contributions totaled more than \$4,300.

YORKTOWN, NY. Lodge recently held a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the purchase and renovation of its new lodge building.

NEVADA CITY/GRASS VALLEY, CA. Some 40 disabled clients of the Nevada County (CA) Community Workshop can continue to enjoy the great outdoors, thanks to Nevada City Lodge and neighboring Grass Valley Lodge. The two lodges donated \$500 to the Workshop for replacement of camping equipment.

(Continued on page 39)

Jim Thorpe

(Continued from page 10)

it, but because I liked to play ball. I hope I would be partly excused because of the fact that I was simply an Indian schoolboy and did not know about such things.

"I have always liked sports and have only played or run races for the fun of things and never to earn money."

Over the years, things have changed in amateur sports. Now the rules permit an athlete to openly sign a pro contract in one sport and remain amateur in others.

In the record books, Hugo Weislander is written as the winner of the decathlon and Ferdinand Bie of the pentathlon. When offered the trophies presented Thorpe from King Gustav V and the Czar of Russia, both said they belonged to Thorpe, whom they still considered the greatest athlete. The two trophies are displayed in the Olympics Museum in Lausanne, Switzerland. Their present value has been estimated at \$7 million.

Since they were personal gifts from heads of state, Thorpe did not have to return them, but he quietly sent them back.

Thorpe was proficient enough on a baseball diamond to play for the league champion New York Giants, who were managed by the tough "Little Napoleon" of baseball, John McGraw. He also played for the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves.

But his greatest skills were always on the gridiron. He not only played on early pro football teams, but assisted in the organization of a football association patterned after the big leagues in baseball. He became the first president of the American Professional Football Association.

The years passed and Jim Thorpe's star dimmed as age began to overtake him... but he still was not forgotten by sports fans around the world.

During the 1932 Olympics being held in Los Angeles, Jim Thorpe sat with Vice President Charles Curtis, who also had Indian blood, in the President's box. More than 100,000 fans who crowded the stadium rose in one thunderous ovation for the athlete.

On January 25, 1950, the New York Times ran a banner headline:

Thorpe Hailed As Greatest Player on Gridiron in Past Fifty Years.

The Associated Press had taken a poll among sports writers and broadcasters all over the nation. Jim Thorpe had won overwhelmingly—voted the greatest football star of the first half of the 20th century.

Again, on February 12, 1950, Jim Thorpe made the headlines:

Thorpe Named The Greatest in Sport.

The Associated Press again had polled sports writers and broadcasters over the nation. They had sent out 393 ballots. Two-hundred fifty-two named Jim

Thorpe the greatest athlete of the first 50 years of the 20th century.

Several attempts were made to restore Thorpe's feats to the record books and have his gold medals returned. It was not until 1973, however, that any headway was made. His amateur status for the years 1909 through 1912 was restored by the AAU.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Olympic Committee must petition the International Olympic Committee for Thorpe's Olympic reinstatement. With this in mind, Bill Thorpe, son of the late athlete, has started a new drive to vindicate his father, who died March 28, 1953.

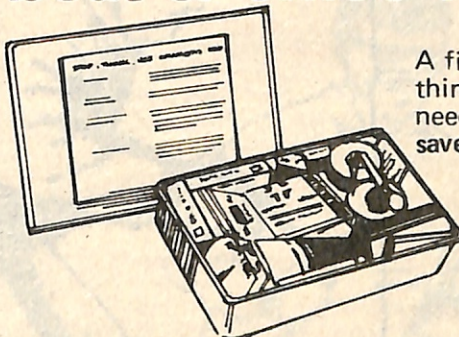
"It wasn't the kind of thing he talked about continually," stated Bill Thorpe. "He didn't always bring it up, but I know that all of his life he wanted to be vindicated."

To assist him in this monumental task, Bill Thorpe drafted another Jim Thorpe enthusiast, Robert Wheeler, who wrote a 1975 biography entitled *Jim Thorpe: World's Greatest Athlete*. Wheeler persuaded the Ohio chapter of Jaycees to launch a petition urging the restoration of Thorpe's honor and the return of his medals and trophies.

By November, 1981, the national drive
(Continued on page 37)

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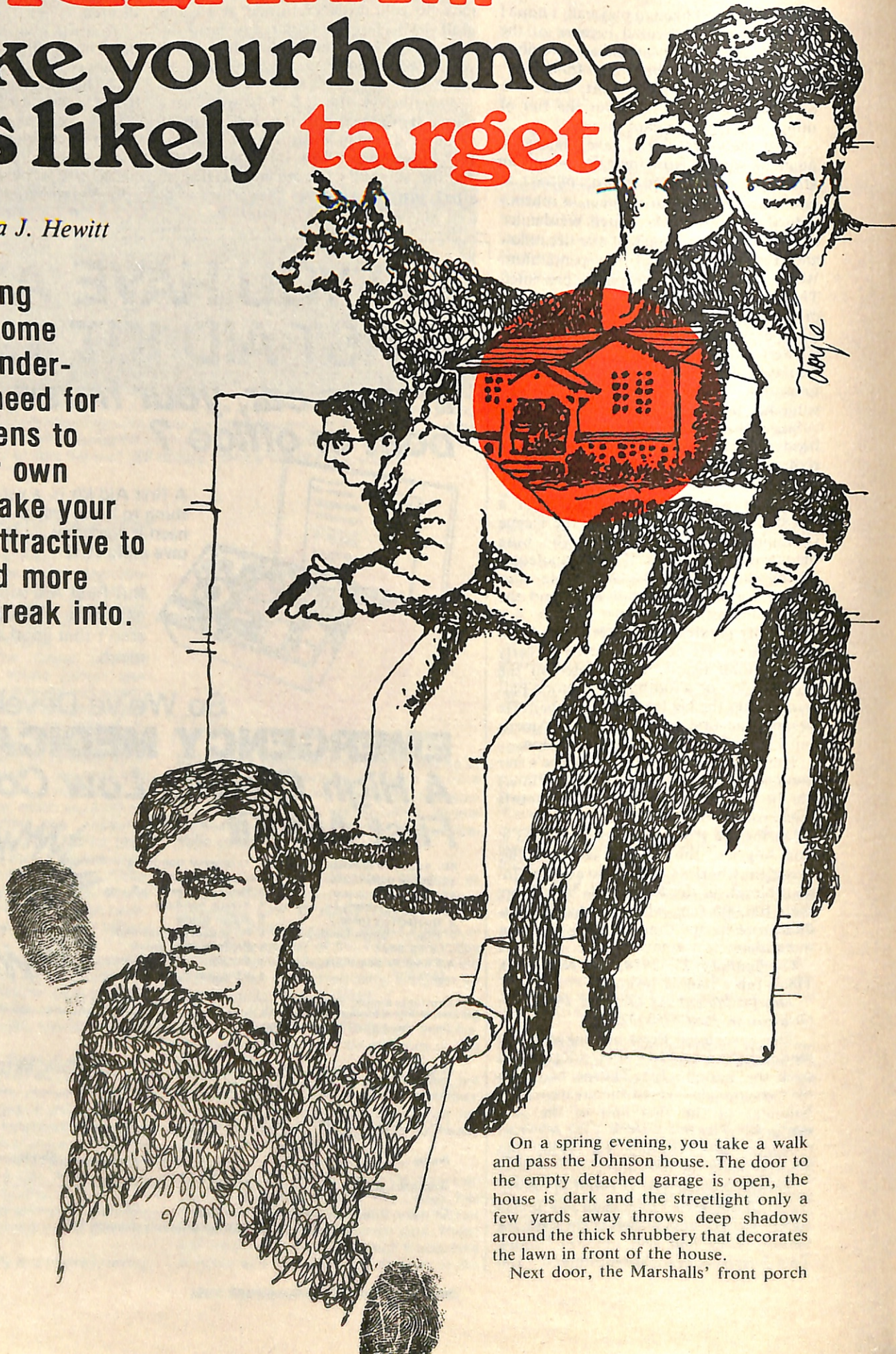
LeDrake Corporation - Seattle, Wa.

BURGLARY...

make your home a less likely target

by Patricia J. Hewitt

The increasing number of home burglaries underscores the need for private citizens to protect their own property. Make your home less attractive to burglars and more difficult to break into.



On a spring evening, you take a walk and pass the Johnson house. The door to the empty detached garage is open, the house is dark and the streetlight only a few yards away throws deep shadows around the thick shrubbery that decorates the lawn in front of the house.

Next door, the Marshalls' front porch

light is on. As you stroll past the house, you notice the garage is locked up for the night and you see an upstairs bedroom light flick on. Nice family, you say to yourself. They always leave the porch light on until the last one is in safely for the night.

If you were a burglar casually casing the neighborhood, which house would you pick as your next mark? The empty one, of course.

The fact is, however, *both* houses are empty. The Marshalls and the Johnsons are out together for the evening. But the Marshalls have taken the trouble to make their home looked "lived in," thereby possibly avoiding the tragedy hundreds of people face each day—breaking and entering, and subsequent burglary of their homes.

Many houses (and apartments) are equipped with the newest, most sophisticated anti-crime mechanisms on the market, and they do help. But contrary to what many believe, you cannot burglar-proof your home. For every protective device, there is a way to circumvent it, as the following police case files demonstrate:

- A home with a fiercely protective watchdog inside was successfully "hit" in a quiet residential neighborhood. The dog was deliberately attracted to a low rear window by the burglars and was overcome with nitrous oxide (commonly called "laughing gas") fed in through the broken window. The owners returned to find their home ransacked and robbed, and their dog stuporous from the sleep-inducing gas.

- A posh home in an exclusive residential area was wired with an elaborate alarm system that automatically dials the police department when a break-in occurs. It didn't work. The burglar simply cut the telephone lines before entering and interrupted the communication flow.

- Another residential alarm *did* work and a patrol car was dispatched to the residence. The officer found a broken window, but no sign of entry. He reported an attempted break and entry, and left. When the patrol car was out of sight, three young intruders emerged from the neighbor's bushes, entered the home safely (the alarm light was still on at police headquarters, but had already been checked out) and leisurely helped themselves to whatever they could easily fence (sell). The homeowner could not be reached at the only number left with police for the routine follow-up call, and he only discovered the burglary hours later on returning home.

"The only way to burglar-proof your home," according to one veteran police officer, "is to dig a very wide, very deep moat and fill it with alligators."

But short of the impractical, there are some very simple measures you can take to reduce your chances of being burglarized. By observing the following sugges-

tions, you can make your home less attractive than your neighbor's to burglars, and more difficult to break into.

- Use indoor and outdoor lighting unsparingly, especially timers that mimic your normal activity when away from home. A bathroom light timed to your regular schedule is the best single, and least expensive, deterrent at your disposal.

- Trim bushes and shrubs and keep them low, especially under windows and near doors, common hiding places for thieves.

- Equip windows with key-operated locks which can be backed up with pins that slide into the window frames, immobilizing them. Burglars almost never crawl over broken glass; if they can't open the window, they usually won't attempt entry.

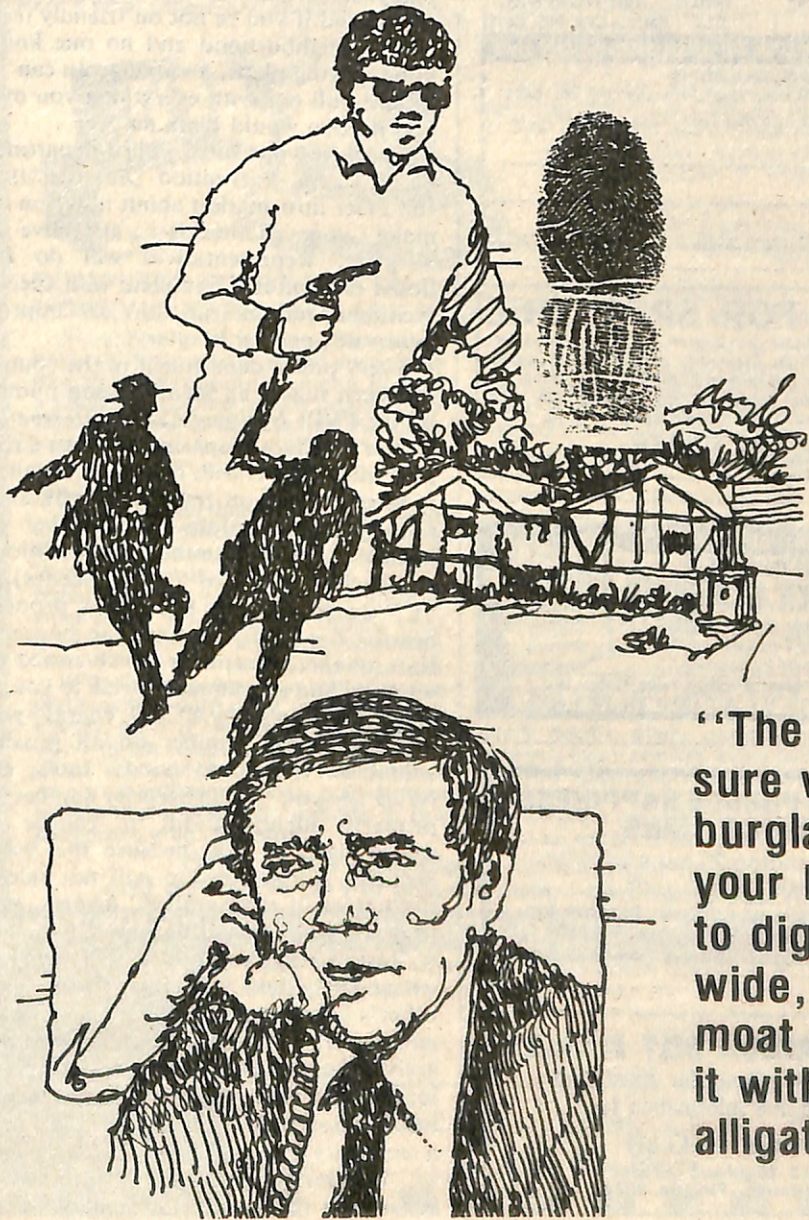
- Install dead-bolt double locks that open with a key from both sides. And don't leave keys in the locks on the inside. If a burglar does get in, unless he can open doors, he's restricted to using his port of entry as an exit, usually a window. If he can't get doors open even from inside, he

can't get out with bulky items like televisions.

- Consider replacing glass-paneled doors and hollow-core wooden doors with solid-core wooden doors. Steel doors, although expensive, are the most secure barriers. Glass panels can be broken, allowing the burglar to reach in and open traditional spring and bolt locks; chain guards and locks on hollow-core wooden doors can be ripped out with little force. Sturdy chain guards must be mounted with extra-long screws, and are best purchased through a locksmith.

- If you get a couple of telephone calls and no one answers on the other end, notify police. Burglars frequently call around until they get "no answers," then hit those houses. Sometimes, they case entire neighborhoods by phone and execute rapid hits in a confined area, hence the importance of alerting police.

- If you spend much time away from home at another number, such as at a vacation home, investigate a call-referral system available through phone com-




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BURGLARY

panies in many areas. Your call is automatically transferred to the second number where you can answer, giving the **impression** you are picking up your home phone. An answering service will also provide good telephone coverage, implying your home is occupied, but an answering machine advertises you are *not* at home.

• If you have a home burglar alarm system, the police will try to reach you immediately if it's triggered. Leave them a neighbor's number to be called as well, so your home can be watched between the time the patrol car leaves and you get home, or in case you can't be reached.

• Never leave notes to deliverymen, for the paperboy, etc. Call and leave the messages personally. Notes hung on doors with instructions about what to do in your absence are welcome mats to burglars.

• A FOR SALE sign in front of your house automatically increases your odds of being burglarized. Neighbors are less likely to be alarmed if a strange car appears; and if you're not on friendly terms in the neighborhood and no one knows your moving plans, a moving van can slip in and pull out with everything you own, and no one would blink an eye.

• Check if your local police department has a Crime Prevention Unit (CPU). It can offer information about how you can make your home less attractive to burglars. Representatives will do free home evaluations, complete with specific recommendations on how to improve your odds against burglary.

• Every police department in the country has been issued an identification number by the FBI's *National Crime Information Center* (NCIC). Departments with Crime Prevention Units will, in turn, issue an ID number to you on request for engraving onto your possessions. The number will include the NCIC number, plus additional digits with a suffix of "R" (residence), or "C" (commercial). Recovered property bearing the NCIC number can be traced back to the department which issued the number, and subsequently back to you. In areas not covered by a CPU, engrave your driver's license number on all possible valuables, household goods, tools, etc. *Never* use your Social Security number for property identification; it cannot be traced back to you because the Social Security Administration will not release the names of the numbers' owners, *even to a law enforcement agency.*

• Start a neighborhood watch program where neighbors, familiar with each other's habits, watch out for one another and report any abnormal neighborhood activity to the police immediately. Your local police department has the necessary information to get you started. (Recently, a small city in New York solved 18 out of 21 burglaries in one neighborhood because of the alertness of neighbors and

the effectiveness of their watch group.)

• Advertise your neighborhood watch program by posting street signs and by putting cards with this information in your windows. Burglars have often bypassed watched neighborhoods for better risks simply because they know the programs work.

• Don't erroneously assume burglars do not hit the same place twice. They do. When it comes to protecting your home, locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen is the thing to do.

• Never carry house keys together with your identification, for example, as in a purse. If your purse is stolen, you've not only given the thief your address, you've given him access to your home.

• Take pictures in every room of your home from different angles to show all your possessions; keep snapshots of your valuables like jewelry and coins. This is proof that your goods actually existed, and in case of theft, will help you prepare a list of stolen goods for the police. They will also substantiate subsequent insurance claims.

• If you are a woman living alone, do *not* list your telephone number in your full name; use your first initial only. A woman's home is considered an easier mark for a burglary because of the chance of less resistance should the burglary be interrupted.

• A woman living alone must never volunteer this information to anyone, either over the phone or at the door. Burglars will frequently call first, or pose as salesmen, poll-takers, or distressed motorists, to check out houses. They look for answers like, "There is no Mr. Jones," or, "I live alone."

• When you're away, have a neighbor empty your mailbox every day, even when you take short two or three-day trips.

• Make every attempt to maintain the appearance of normalcy around your house when away from home. Have the grass cut regularly; continue to have the paper delivered *if* you can arrange with a friend or neighbor for a *daily* pick-up. Like mail, accumulated newspapers are an automatic tip-off to burglars.

• Service people are a great source of information to burglars; even an innocent conversation with friends by your paperboy about vacationers on his route can be easily overheard anywhere—and his friends may be even using him for information to plan hits. The fewer people who know you're away, the less likely the information is to get shared with the wrong parties. (This is the reason people no longer announce upcoming trips or cruises in the social sections of local newspapers. Burglars even read obituaries and engagement announcements to schedule hits during funerals and weddings.)

• Contact your local police department if you are to be away from home for a period of time. Sub- and exurban departments often maintain a vacationers'

house-check list and will patrol the neighborhood as often as possible, checking doors, windows, locks, etc. *Note:* Tell them if you have lights on timers (so they don't assume a break-in is in progress if they see lights on in your house during your absence). And remember to notify them as soon as you return so *you* aren't mistaken for a burglar.

Even if you've followed every suggestion to prevent it, you may still be the victim of, or interrupt a burglary. There are a few rules to follow after a burglary which can assist police in their follow-up investigation, and can help guarantee your safety.

- If you return home and find your house has been burglarized, do not touch anything, including the phone. Especially since the burglar may still be present, leave immediately and call police from a neighbor's home. Burglars are strange creatures; they will frequently help themselves to their victim's food and leave good fingerprints on a refrigerator. And it is not unusual for them to use your phone during a burglary and leave their prints. (Incredibly, some of them even make long-distance calls which makes tracing and identification even easier.)

- Take all the pictures you can of the crime scene, including port of entry shots. Because of the sheer number of burglaries, police cannot record every detail and keep all on file. If you've taken your own snaps of possessions prior to a burglary, you'll be able to answer all police questions about your stolen property immediately, which automatically increases your chances of recovering the goods.

- Talk to *all* your neighbors about the crime, even if the police have already done so. Burglary is not a violent crime and cannot carry the same investigative priority. The daily workload of most police departments does not allow repeat interviews with neighbors who may subsequently remember an important detail. Nor can they always return to talk with neighbors previously unavailable. By talking to them yourself, you are *not* doing the police department's work for them; you are assisting in the investigation of the crime perpetrated against *you*—and more than one victim has ferreted out enough additional information to result in an arrest.

- If you are in your home when a burglary takes place, *do not* confront the thief. Burglars are most often armed, and you must assume the weapons will be used against anyone who gets in the way. (One burglar likens cornering a burglar to caging an animal—both will fight to the death for freedom.)

- If *you* are armed, the thief is more likely to shoot first—and frequently does. He's also more likely to disarm you than you are to disarm him; and most burglars would not hesitate to use your own weapons against you.

- If you are awakened by a burglar's noise, *remain quiet*. Contrary to often published information, making noise to scare off an intruder only works sometimes. Instead of running, some burglars opt to seek out and kill the source of the noise. Only when you are sure the burglar is gone, leave and call police from a neighbor's home.

- If you do accidentally confront a burglar, be cooperative and non-threatening; if you become aggressive or combative, you will force the burglar to react, automatically increasing your risk of injury and even death.

Dr. Walter Bromberg, noted forensic

psychiatrist, offers some insight about the burglar of today. "Years ago, you dealt with what even the police referred to as 'good burglars;' they went to extremes to avoid human contact and many never even carried weapons." The modern burglar is young, and is often supporting a drug habit. "Today," Dr. Bromberg cautions, "the majority carry weapons and are bolder than ever. You must assume they will use these weapons against their victims with the least amount of provocation." On attempts to disarm a burglar, he warns, "For men, the gun is an extension of their masculinity; they *will not* sur-

(Continued on page 37)

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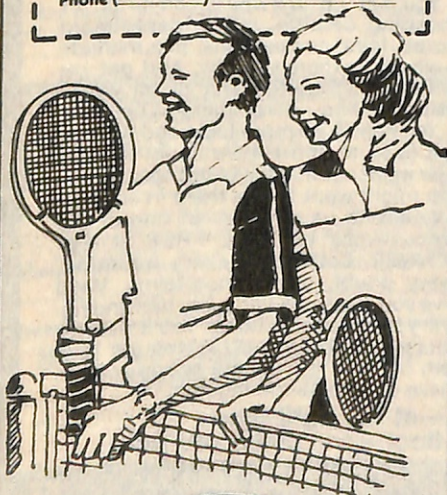
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YOU & RETIREMENT

by Grace W. Weinstein

THE 1982 TAX LAW

The major tax act passed last August by Congress has been described as simply a tightening of existing loopholes, with little change to the average American. In fact, there are quite a few changes that may affect your pocketbook one way or another. Here's a brief summary (more information will be available later as implementing regulations are issued):

- Pensions have always been taxable, but taxes have not been withheld from pension payments unless you requested withholding. Now, effective December 31, 1982, withholding will be routine and you will have to file a form with your employer in order not to participate. Don't forget, if you don't have taxes withheld, estimated taxes may be due each quarter.

- Withholding has also been extended to dividends and interest paid by corporations, mutual funds, banks, etc. Effective July 1, 1983, ten percent of all such payments will be withheld. The intent is to catch people who have not been declaring interest and dividend income. The impact will also be felt by honest folk, however, because you won't have the use of that money during the year before taxes are due, and because withholding taxes throughout the year will slightly reduce the amount of interest and dividends which can compound to your benefit.

You won't be subject to this withholding on accounts which earn less than \$150 a year in interest (there's no such limitation on dividends). And you can claim exemption if your tax liability was less than \$600 last year as an individual or \$1,000 on a joint account. If you're over 65, you may claim the exemption if you paid less than \$1,500 in tax last year on an individual return, \$2,500 jointly. Fill out the necessary forms as soon as they are available if you will be exempt from withholding.

Note: Just as an example of all the unresolved details surrounding this tax bill, Bernard Barnett, National Tax Director of the accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman, points out that tax will probably have to be withheld at the time U.S. Savings Bonds are redeemed. But what if a bond is held in two names? What if it's held in trust?

- It will be more difficult to claim a tax deduction for medical expenses under the new law, because of these changes: (1) Itemized deductions for medical expenses will be

restricted to costs in excess of five percent of adjusted gross income; the previous limit was three percent. If your adjusted gross income was \$30,000 last year, you could have claimed itemized medical deductions as soon as you spent more than \$900; now it will take \$1,500. (2) The medical-insurance deduction (previously half of premiums, up to \$150) will no longer be allowed as a separate item. Insurance costs will no longer be deductible unless, together with other medical expenditures, they top five percent of adjusted gross income. (3) Starting in 1984, drugs will no longer be subject to a separate income limitation (now one percent); instead, prescription drugs and insulin may be lumped with other medical expenses in reaching the five percent threshold, while over-the-counter medication other than insulin will no longer be counted at all.

Suggestion: If you plan a checkup, or any discretionary medical procedures, you might think about having them this year and paying for them this year if they will then be tax-deductible under the three percent rule.

- There's been a major change in the tax deductibility of casualty losses. Up to now, uninsured loss exceeding \$100 could be deducted on your Federal income tax return. If a storm did \$500 worth of damage to uninsured property, or if an uninsured ring worth \$500 was stolen, you could have deducted \$400 on your Federal return. Or, if the same property was insured for \$200, you would have had a \$200 deduction. No more. The \$100 which is not deductible remains intact. But what *is* deductible is now limited to losses which exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. If your adjusted gross income is \$30,000, your loss would have to exceed \$3,000 before you can claim a deduction. It now becomes more important than ever before to carry adequate insurance on your home, your automobile, and your valuable personal property.

Consumers face some additional taxes:

- The telephone excise tax, now at one percent and slated for extinction, has been revived; it will be three percent from 1983 through 1985, and then allowed to expire (unless, once again, it is extended...)
- The Federal tax on cigarettes will double in January, from eight to sixteen cents a pack. (Do you need another reason to stop smoking?)

- Air travel will cost a bit more, as the U.S. tax on domestic airline tickets is raised from five to eight percent; at the same time the old \$3 departure tax on foreign-bound passengers is reinstated.

- Barter participants will find their tax returns carefully scrutinized to be sure tax is paid on the value of bartered items; formal bartering groups will have to report transactions to the IRS.

A number of changes affect tax shelters:

- Most bonds issued with maturities of one year or more will have to be registered in the owner's name; bearer bonds, the IRS believed, allowed too much income to remain hidden and unreported.

- The use of annuities as short-term tax shelters has been discouraged by the new legislation; distributions (both withdrawals and loans) under many contracts will now be subject to increased taxation if they are made before maturity. There may also be penalty charges on early withdrawals.

- Interest on money due the IRS will increase sharply; starting in 1983 interest charges will be based on the average of the prime rate for a six month period ending each March and September and will be compounded daily. Tax shelters are a prime target and this is a good time, therefore, to reevaluate your tax shelter investments. Of special interest to the IRS: situations where the value of an investment is over-stated. Important: There will be an extra penalty if you fail to disclose questionable items on your tax return.

There are a couple of good points to the 1982 tax law as well:

- The favored tax treatment applicable to dividends reinvested in public utilities has been retained, despite some moves to repeal it. You can still exclude \$750 (\$1,500 on a joint return) of dividends reinvested in qualified public utilities, as provided in the 1981 tax act.

- The rules on withdrawals from an Individual Retirement Account have been liberalized. Formerly, tax could continue to be deferred only if you rolled over an entire IRA into a new IRA or other retirement plan. Under the 1982 law, you can roll over part of the account and keep part, with taxes due only on the part you keep.

- Starting in 1984, allowable Keogh Plan contributions will be increased (to \$30,000 in 1985, and then to be adjusted with inflation), although the yearly contribution will still be limited to 15 percent of net employment income.

Note: If you've established a professional corporation to create a better pension plan, it may no longer be necessary. A special provision in the new law makes tax-free liquidation possible.

- The across-the-board tax cuts in President Reagan's three-year program have not been altered. Income tax rates were cut, as scheduled, on July 1, 1982, and will, unless Congress changes its mind, be cut again in July, 1983.

Reminder: All-Savers Certificates, authorized under the 1981 tax act, may be purchased only until December 31, 1982. If you have not yet earned the allowable \$1,000 in tax-free interest (\$2,000 if you file a joint return), you have until the end of the year to act. If you bought a certificate for less than the allowable amount when All-Savers were first issued, and it's now due, the money can be rolled over into a new certificate. Compare interest rates carefully, however, before you do. ■

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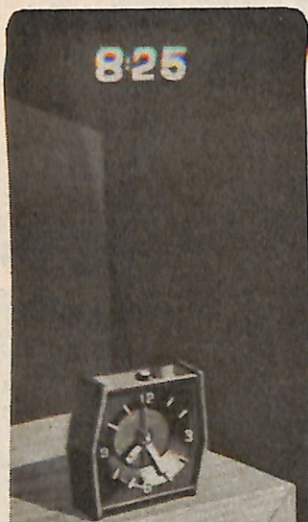
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Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Scholarship Chairman of the State Elks Association of the state in which the applicant is resident.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this contest on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1982-1983.

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Applications may be made by students in the graduating class of a high school, or its equivalent, who are citizens of the United States of America and residents within the jurisdiction of the B.P.O. Elks.

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

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

Application must be made on an official form furnished by the Elks National Foundation, which will be available at Elks lodges after November 1, 1982. Applications, properly executed must be filed not later than February 1, 1983 with the Scholarship Chairman or Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the Elks lodge in whose jurisdiction the applicant resides.

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Wilderness Of Alaska

by Jerry Hulse



For those who feel that America's frontiers are mere memories, let me suggest Ketchikan in the wilderness of Alaska. Only instead of gunslingers and Indian scouts, today's frontiersmen drive pickups and sports cars and engage in games aimed at keeping tourists content. When the salmon canneries closed, Ketchikan began courting the visitor. Once a dozen factories hummed day and night, this during a period when the salmon were so plentiful that fishermen told of strolling across streams where they spawned without even getting damp. Now it's tourism that's keeping Ketchikan from sinking, this being the jumping-off spot for treks into the wilderness and the first stop for cruise ships plying the Inside Passage. This past summer nearly a dozen vessels made 154 calls at Ketchikan. Brand new was the trim Majestic Alaska Explorer that carries 88 passengers in 44 cabins. It's small and it's sleek and it runs smack up against glaciers, treads water in narrow fiords and ties up in remote communities seldom if ever visited before by a cruise ship.

In summertime the Explorer sails weekly from Ketchikan through glacial fiords, putting in at Misty Fjords, Frederick Sound, Chatham Strait, Tracy Arms, Wrangell, Sitka, Juneau, Skagway, Haines, Gustavus and Petersburg, as well as Le Conte Bay with the most active tidewater glacier in Alaska. To do the seven-day trip through the Inside Passage costs the passenger anywhere from \$1,197 to \$1,799. So for those traveling on a budget, Len Laurance of Ketchikan's Leisure Tours touts an air/sea package through similar waters aboard a ferryliner that figures out to only \$698 for seven days, with visits to Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka and Seattle.

As Ketchikan's No. 1 tour operator, Laurance puts together dozens of trips by bus and bush plane as well as by ship. One of his specialties is the tailor-made tour: polar bear hunting in the Arctic, brown



Ketchikan, Alaska, is the jumping-off point for vacationers seeking total aloneness.

bear hunting at Kodiak, moose hunts at Yukutat. Whatever the vacationer desires, he'll script the trip, produce it and deliver it. One of Laurance's big sellers is a 22-day cruise aboard a square-rigged barkentine, exploring the same waters that George Vancouver and Capt. James Cook did. The vessel, the Belle Blonde, carries 16 passengers in eight deluxe cabins, dropping anchor at offshore islands, fishing and Indian villages, and following other courses at the whim of the wind. With meals and shore excursions, the fare comes to \$1,646, which figures out to about \$78 a day, or about the price of a room these days in big-city hotels.

Ketchikan remains the jumping-off point for vacationers seeking total aloneness. Scattered throughout the surrounding wilderness are dozens of cabins maintained by the U.S. Forest Service. And while they may lack such creature comforts as in-house plumbing, at 10 bucks a day they're a steal (this for up to eight people). What's more, an aluminum skiff is part of the package. Unfortunately, there's a problem: In most cases one must fly in, and hiring a bush plane is expensive. Also, Alaska on \$10 a day is no fancy Holiday Inn-type deal. If your idea of roughing it is an ice bucket and hot

shower, forget it. These cabins are lighted by Coleman lanterns, water is fetched from streams and chopping firewood can become a bore. Above the timberline at Blue Lake Stands an A-frame with bunks for eight, while at Helm Bay vacationers unroll the sleeping bag in a log cabin surrounded by lakes that the Forest Service guarantees are jumping with trout.

Only a dyed-in-the-wool adventurer, though, would go for the one we checked out several years ago near Admiralty Cove. While it had a stove, it lacked a skiff. This was pure Abe Lincoln stuff—not even a floor. Just ourselves and the good earth. On the other hand, the fishing was spectacular, with both fresh and saltwater varieties. Deer peered out of the forest and waterfowl paddled serenely about on a nearby pond. It was a Jack London scene from *Call of the Wild*, complete with mountain goat, deer, porcupine and beaver. The list goes on, but this offers an indication of what's available in Alaska on \$10 a day. For details write to Tongass National Forest, Federal Building, Ketchikan, AK 99901.

Meanwhile, the town of Ketchikan refuses to surrender its claim as the "Salmon Capital of the World." Derbies are held twice a year. One day a young

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Alaska

lady at the Sourdough Bar told how she'd won a prize with a 35-pounder. It was another scene a few blocks down the street at the Frontier Bar where locals were playing a couple of sentimental favorites on the jukebox titled "My Pants Want to Dance" and "Last Call for Alcohol." Open shortly before noon till nearly dawn, the Frontier closes barely long enough for the proprietor to wash the glasses, count the cash and sweep up. Hunting rifles displayed over the bar give the Frontier's customers pause before starting a beef. And in the unlikely event they aren't intimidated by the weapons, they are by an ex-logger, big Tim Workman, with arms the size of a cedar tree. At 6-3 and 220 pounds, Workman gets little static from the crowd. Besides drinks, he peddles buckets of popcorn, chili dogs, beer sausage, tacos and pizza, while a rock band does the honors on an elevated stage overlooking a couple of billiards tables. Several times a year the billiards tables are removed to permit boxing matches among the Frontier's customers. It's that kind of place. Folksy, friendly.

There was a time when the action was over on Creek Street. Particularly at Dolly's. According to her biographers, Dolly Arthur arrived in Ketchikan during the bloom of the Gold Rush to open the town's first bordello. Today her two-story frame cottage still draws crowds from the cruise ships. It's a trip down memory lane, for Dolly's favorite sheet music continues to gather dust on the piano ("I'm Going to Hang Around Until I Make You Care for Me" and "The Rose of No-Man's Land"). A yellowed poster tells how "The Red Light District will be closed June 3 to allow the girls to attend the policemen's ball," which is an indication that Dolly had a heart and that the cops loved a good time, too.

Meanwhile, we went flying one day last summer in a single-engine float plane to inspect America's newest—and wettest—national monument, Misty Fjords. Only that day the sun was shining and the sky was cloudless.

"We're lucky," said bush pilot Mike Salazar. "A lot of days it's pouring out here."

Beginning 22 miles east of Ketchikan, Misty Fjords stretches to the horizon, its boundaries covering more territory than the entire state of Connecticut. Three major rivers and hundreds of streams and waterfalls spill into the sea that's fed as well by meltwater from icefields and glaciers locked inside valleys and high mountains in all directions. On either side of the plane granite cliffs fall straight and sheer—thousands of feet—to icy waters below. Waterfalls plunge off their flanks in an illusionary slow-motion action that's

hypnotic. Seeing a mountain goat, Salazar banks and flies alongside for a closer look. Somewhere among the forest and snowfall and the still water of the fjords are unseen black bears, wolves, foxes, deer, beavers, mink, river otter, seals, porpoises and whales.

We'd left civilization when we lifted off from Ketchikan. Roads, cars and crowds were behind us, as were other aggravations associated with 20-century living. Instead, we were caught up in a world of icy blue water and mountains grown over with hemlock, cedar, spruce, alder and devilsclub, all of it doused annually with more than 150 inches of rain that falls on Misty Fjords. Remote, wild and a trifle breathtaking, it is a land without roads or polluted skies. Indeed, the water that plunges from its peaks is as pure as the snow from which it is fed. Down in all that wilderness a single A-frame—hidden among cedar—is equipped with a stove, electricity and running water; it stands alone with its own private waterfall and private lake. Rising on a shore of Humpback Lake, the cabin provides a special solitude seldom found on earth.

Obviously, it doesn't come cheap, the rate per couple figuring out to \$420 apiece for three days and two nights. If, on the other hand, two couples share, the cost drops to \$235 each, and three couples are put up for \$215 apiece. Figured into the tab is the round-trip flight from Ketchikan (no roads, remember?) with bush pilot Salazar. Salazar does double duty, serving both as pilot and maid. Along with his passengers, he delivers fresh linens and towels, gas for the boats and propane for the stove. Guests are billed for the extras: the groceries, the tackle, the fishing licenses. Besides casting for trout out the front door, vacationers pluck blueberries from bushes growing behind the cabin while filling their souls with the peaceful thunder of their very own waterfall. It's a life for loners and honeymooners as well as ordinary fisher folk who desire such solitude.

For vacationers a trifle more gregarious, Art Hack flies the welcome banner at his Yes Bay Lodge, which is 42 miles northwest of Ketchikan in one of this earth's loveliest settings. An ex-Navy pilot, Hack delivers his guests by private plane from Ketchikan. A river pours out of the mountains beside Yes Bay's rustic lodge, providing a melody that sings to sleep more than one vacationer. If that doesn't work, one can relax in the lounge with picture windows facing Yes Bay and pastoral scenes beyond. Moose, elk and brown bear trophies grace the walls, and there's the heavenly aroma of bread baking in the kitchen. Hack's daughter-in-law, Julie, does the honors, with pies, cakes and cookies as well. It's a family-run operation, with Hack assisted by his wife, Maryls, and sons, Kevin and Bill, in addition to Julie. If you're looking for the

(Continued on page 36)

News Of The State Associations

A total of 380 persons registered for the Kentucky Elks Association's State Convention, held May 27-29 at Ashland, KY.

Distinguished guests included then-GER Raymond V. Arnold and his wife Eleanor, PGER Edward McCabe and his wife Maggie, and Grand Trustee Ted Callicott.

Officers of the association for 1982-83 are President Ray Freeman, Ashland; President-Elect Don Jones, Princeton; First Vice-President James Price, Cynthiana; Second Vice-President Bob Moore, Madisonville; Third Vice-President George Albrink, Covington, and Secretary-Treasurer Garland Guilfoyle, Newport.

The state ritualistic contest was won by Ashland Lodge.

One of the state's Major Projects is Cerebral Palsy, to which \$6,000 was donated by the association, \$500 by the Kentucky Elks' Ladies Association, and \$1,200 by the Elks National Foundation.

A total of 480 persons attended the West Virginia Elks Association Convention held at Huntington August 6-8.

Distinguished guests included GER and Mrs. Marvin M. Lewis, PGER and Mrs. Homer Huhn, Jr., and Pennsylvania SP and Mrs. Howard Schran. The Hon. A. J. Manchin, West Virginia Secretary of State, was the principal speaker.

Association officers for 1982-83 are President Lester Hess, Wheeling; Vice-President Central James Carpenter, Buckhannon; Vice-President South Oral Sisson, Charleston; Vice-President North Joseph Cionni, Wellsburg; Secretary Donald Finnegan, Weirton; and Treasurer Donald Barger, Elkins.

The state "Teenagers of the Year" were honored at the convention. They are Wendy Sykes, sponsored by Wellsburg Lodge, and Mark Leshner, sponsored by Parkersburg Lodge.

The state Major Project is the operation of two crippled children's camps. A total of 160 children attended the two camps this summer.

The annual convention of the Michigan Elks Association was held May 20-23 at Pontiac.

Attendance totaled 1,083 persons. Distinguished guests were PGER Glenn Miller and PGER E. Gene Fournace.

New officers elected at the convention were President Edward Quirk of Ann Arbor, First Vice-President Allen Tappenden of Marquette, Second Vice-President John Jordan of Battle Creek, Secretary Albert Vernon of Detroit, and Treasurer Calvin Bjorne of Ishpeming.

Pontiac Lodge won the state ritualistic contest. The drill team contest was won by Clawson-Troy Lodge.

Major Projects Chm. Carl Fernstrum reported that 1981-82 was a record year, with the Major Projects receiving their highest total income in history. He reported total income for the year at \$377,993, with expenditures of \$308,796.

Brother Fernstrum further reported that 600 needy and handicapped children were helped by the Major Projects programs.

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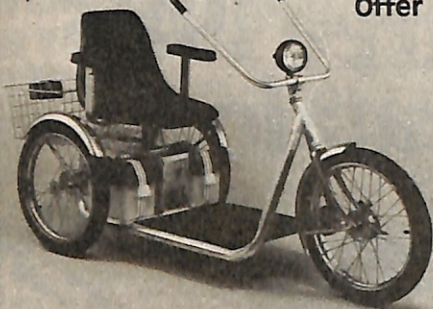
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MEDICINE & YOU

by Larry Holden

STRESS AND BREATHING

We all tend to let little mishaps at work and home get out of proportion and make our lives miserable. We let molehills become mountains. A noted psychologist reveals the way you breathe is the ultimate key to short-circuiting stress and to easily handling your day-to-day problems by keeping them in perspective.

"Most people breathe in a way that creates stress in the body. When your stress level is high, little problems get blown out of perspective," explains Dr. Phil Nuernberger, author of *Freedom from Stress* and an internationally-known psychologist. "By altering your breathing pattern in a specific, easy-to-do-way, you will automatically reduce stress and deal with problems in a clearer, less tense manner."

A widely-sought consultant for corporations, Dr. Nuernberger is recognized for his work in the Orient and Canada. He is currently on the faculty and board of directors of the Himalayan International Institute in Honesdale, PA.

"The majority of people breathe primarily with their chest. That's called thoracic breathing," points out the psychologist. "A better, healthier way to breathe is natural breathing, or diaphragmatic breathing. That's simply using the diaphragm instead of the chest. If you alter your breathing pattern to an even, rhythmic, diaphragmatic style, you'll automatically reduce the stress level of your body. Diaphragmatic breathing simply causes you to be more relaxed. In a more relaxed state, you can handle the mishaps of the day with a clearer mind.

"Now, the problem doesn't go away just because you're breathing properly, but you're less uptight. When your tension is reduced, you deal with any problem with less confusion and less anxiety. And, when you're relaxed, the problems of the day stay in perspective. They don't get all out of proportion.

"Remember," cautions Dr. Nuernberger,

"it's how we think about problems that creates most of our stress—rather than the actual events themselves. On one day, something will happen that will get you very upset. And the next day the very same thing will happen again, but you just brush it aside. Stress comes from how we deal with and think about the events in our world. It doesn't come from the events."

Breathing with the diaphragm, instead of the chest, is something most of us have to unlearn. "By the time most of us are out of high school, we're locked into chest breathing. That's because of various factors, including bad posture, tight clothing, emotional shock and cultural patterns. Such a cultural pattern is women being told from a very early age to hold their tummy in. That freezes the diaphragm.

"Some of the people who don't get into a bad breathing habit are those who sing and those who play wind instruments. That's because they have to control the diaphragm to do what they do."

But, notes Dr. Nuernberger, you can easily change your breathing habit from bad chest breathing to healthful diaphragm breathing. In conjunction with diaphragmatic breathing, you can also use a technique called "breath awareness" to reduce stress and help keep problems in their proper perspective.

"It's easy to learn diaphragmatic breathing. Just put your hand on your stomach. Put it on the upper part of the stomach, right below the chest. Now breathe as if you're filling a balloon in your stomach. Make the breath very even and very steady. If you'll do diaphragmatic breathing for only five minutes you'll be calm and relaxed.

"Also, one of the most efficient tools anyone can use to relax is called 'breath awareness.' It's simply being aware of the feeling of the breath at the opening of the nostrils, right above the upper lip. As the air comes in, you'll

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feel a slight touch of coolness, and as the air goes out, a slight touch of warmth. Be sensitive. Don't *think* about the breath, *feel* the breath. If you pay attention to this feeling at the opening of the nostrils for a few moments, you'll see that your breath will slow down and become more even. When this happens, you'll also find that you've quit 'talking' to yourself about your problems.

"You can't build a situation out of proportion if you're concentrating on breath awareness. The part of the mind that 'talks' to us all the time is the problem solver portion. It's a very good problem solver, but if it can't solve a problem externally it creates one internally. And you just can't solve those internal problems. All you do is ruminate on them—and that's where we create most of our stress."

By consistently practicing breath awareness and diaphragmatic breathing, you can completely reverse your bad chest breathing habit. "A housewife, for example, can cause changes in her day-to-day breathing pattern in as little as five to seven weeks if she'll lie down twice a day for 10 to 15 minutes and concentrate on nothing but diaphragmatic breathing. Plus, at the end of the day, she won't feel as tired. That's because breathing with the diaphragm literally does not work the body as hard. Someone who breathes with their chest will breathe 22,000 to 25,000 times a day. Someone who breathes with the diaphragm will breathe 9,000 to 11,000 times each day. So the amount of work being done by the body is a lot less with diaphragmatic breathing, which gets oxygen to the body's system with less effort. And that's easier on the heart.

"The businessman can also work on his breathing when he's lying down at home. But, even more importantly, he can concentrate on breath awareness and diaphragmatic breathing while sitting at his desk. He can take a couple of minutes several times a day to work on getting his breathing very even. If he'll work on this two to five minutes at a time, he'll find that this regulating of his breathing will clear his mind. He'll find that he can tackle his next work project with a clear head and without carrying around any 'stress baggage' from one work situation to another.

"At the Himalayan International Institute, we've done a lot of research in the training programs we've done with company executives. Inevitably, these people determine that diaphragmatic breathing and breath awareness are essential techniques for their relaxation. They'll use one of the techniques two to four times a day. And when they do, we have discovered measurable reductions in their levels of tension and anxiety. Even their sleep and headache patterns would change for the better. And their productivity increased.

"The impact of breathing on the nervous system is profound. There is a direct tie-in between the breath and the autonomic nervous system. If you can regulate your breath, you can regulate your nervous system."

Dr. Nuernberger adds: "Diaphragmatic breathing and 'breath awareness' are keys to regulating the balance in the nervous system. They're keys to reducing stress in your body. They'll make your life healthier and more enjoyable."

Note: For more information on stress and Dr. Nuernberger's views, his book, *Freedom from Stress*, is available in hardback for \$10.00 and in paperback for \$6.95. Add 6% sales tax for Pennsylvania. The address is: The Himalayan Institute Press, Honesdale, PA 18431.

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Alaska

(Continued from page 32)

excitement of bars and noisy discos, cross Yes Bay off the list. Chances are splendid that you'd be bored silly. And quickly. Unless you enjoy fresh air, salmon fishing and berry picking, forget it.

Although Yes Bay is only a 30-minute hop from Ketchikan, it seems a lifetime away—a spot where more than one vacationer (fisherman or otherwise) hangs the nerves out to unravel. If it happens to be raining, which it does with amazing regularity, there's the fireplace and deep sofas and a bundle of good novels. With no town to visit, no theater and no sight-seeing tours, it's back to nature for Yes Bay's guests. A while back a sheik flew in with a retinue of attendants to spend a casual week trolling for trout. Others from Australia, England and South Africa have signed the register.

Because of the remoteness of the lodge and the huge cost of operating the resort, it takes big bucks to vacation at Yes Bay. With only 15 rooms, the daily rate (meals included as well as fishing and foul weather gear) comes to \$285 per person. But where else can one watch brown bear fish for salmon? Or fly with an ex-fighter to an alpine lake? Or dine on fresh-caught

trout, halibut, salmon and homemade rhubarb pie?

It's only slightly cheaper at newly opened Waterfall Resort, a converted cannery 60 miles due west of Ketchikan. Its entrepreneurs are casting about for fishermen who'll grab the hook at \$250 a day for a bunk, meals, all-weather gear and fishing tackle. (In addition, there's the \$150 round-trip air fare from Ketchikan.) Earlier, Waterfall operated as the largest cannery in southeast Alaska. **Twenty-six cottages that housed cannery personnel have been spruced up with wall-to-wall carpets, expensive mattresses, a refrigerator and a wet bar. And never mind the pull-chain toilet. That's to remind everyone they're staked out in the wilderness. Adding a touch of style are boardwalks and window boxes.** A group of entrepreneurs are betting \$8 million that Waterfall will pay, the sum they've spent renovating the cannery and adding a game/movie/bar complex along with a help-yourself, family-style dining room.

On the shore of Prince of Wales Island, 30 minutes out of Ketchikan, we discovered Fireweed Lodge where shelter and three squares a day average out to about \$50 per person based on double occupancy (fishing is extra). What's more, Fireweed is every bit as snug and charming as other lodges charging heftier prices. The proprietors, Gary and Dina Swenson,

are a couple of schoolteachers who decided to play hooky and get into the resort business. Taking a cue from Yes Bay, the Swensons turn out fresh-baked bread, pies, cakes and cookies that are dispensed at a dessert bar, so calorie counters beware. In Fireweed's cozy lounge, floor-to-ceiling windows frame a river and a lagoon, a bearskin is tacked to one wall and a grandfather clock ticks away the hours while guests read, play cards or **work crossword puzzles** in front of the fire. Others soak in a sauna and soon the Swensons intend to install a hot tub. Swenson swears that fishing on Prince of Wales Island is "utterly fantastic." Says he: "If you can't catch them here, then perhaps you should take up bowling or knitting—this place is not for you."

These are the addresses of resorts named in this article:

- For information on the A-frame rental on Humpback Lake, write to Misty Fjords Ketchikan Air Service, P.O. Box 6900, Ketchikan, AK 99901.
- Yes Bay Lodge, Yes Bay, AK 99950.
- Waterfall Resort, P.O. Box 6440, Ketchikan, AK 99901.
- Fireweed Lodge, P.O. Box 116, Klawock, AK 99925.

Note: To contact Len Laurance (named earlier in this article), write to Leisure Tours, 3436 Tongass Avenue, Ketchikan, AK 99901. ■

ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

"So long as there are disabled veterans in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them."



HUTCHINSON, MN. From the proceeds of a Super Bowl Party, Hutchinson, MN, Lodge was able to make a significant donation to the VA Medical Center at St. Cloud, MN. The item donated was a voice intensity controller for the Speech Pathology and Audiology Section. This is a portable electronic device worn by the patient and used in Speech Pathology to assist the patient in monitoring his voice.



A. Paul Kidd (center), director of the Huntington, WV, VA Medical Center, thanks Victor Wormser (left) and Haven Fetty for two TV sets donated by the Elks National Service Commission and Huntington, WV, Lodge.

FARMINGTON, MI. In conjunction with American Legion Post 390 of Detroit, MI, Farmington, MI, Lodge treated 29 veterans from the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center to dinner at the lodge and a Detroit Tigers baseball game on Elks Night at the stadium.

CINCINNATI, OH. The National Service Commission of the Ohio Elks Association recently donated a large quantity of leather to the Cincinnati VA Medical Center, for use in occupational therapy classes.



Charles Ratley, a convalescing veteran, is shown trying out a new "Eye, Hand, and Foot Coordination" Therapy Machine presented to the Stroke Recovery Clinic at the Martinez, CA, VA Hospital. This gift was made possible by bingo charity funds from Auburn and Grass Valley, CA, Lodges. Looking on are (from left) Jim Wall, Northeastern California District National Service Chm.; Stu Perry, Grass Valley National Service Chm.; Grass Valley ER Pat Murphy; John Jordan, state National Service Chm.; Auburn ER Jim Cowper; and Drs. Moola Reddy and Paul Bachyrita of the hospital staff.

Jim Thorpe

(Continued from page 21)

had collected over 25,000 signatures in less than a year. Bill Thorpe and Wheeler are shooting for one million. (For information on organizing a petition, contact: Robert Wheeler, 6505 Virginia Hills Ave., Alexandria, VA 22310.)

Other people have joined in the drive. One is a former member of the U.S. Olympic Commission, who has been writing letters to various officials to gain their support. Bill Thorpe and other members of his family appeared on the "Good Morning, America" TV show and discussed the great athlete and the drive being carried on in his behalf.

The goal of those working on the drive is the 1984 Olympics to be held in California. By that time they would like to see the name of Jim Thorpe and his feats back in the Olympic records and all his medals and trophies returned to the United States.

Even if this effort is not successful, the feats of that great Sac-Fox athlete—Jim Thorpe—will never be forgotten. He stands too tall in sports history to ever shut him out...

BURGLARY

(Continued from page 25)

render it, not only because of what it represents, but because it demands obedience." Compliance is your best defense.

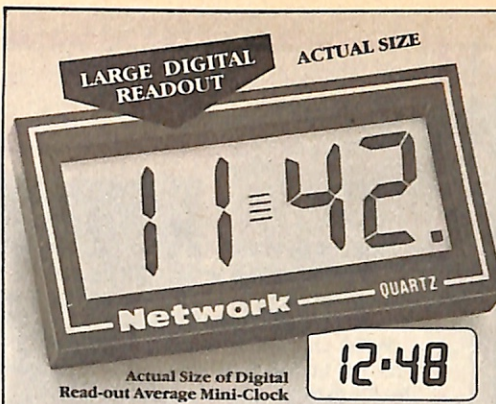
The most recent FBI statistics show that the number of burglaries across the country increased by as much as 50 percent during the first half of 1980. Local police figures show the rise to be over 100 percent in some areas. Incredibly, the largest single group responsible for these astounding figures is juveniles under the age of 18. And there is no relief in sight.

Police departments, functioning under restrictive austerity budgets and cutbacks, are sinking under the pressure. Violent personal crimes like murder and rape are also up, forcing investigative follow-up on property crimes onto back burners.

The 1979 *Criminal Justice Statistics Source Book* reports a meager 16.3 percent clearance rate by arrest for the burglaries reported in 1977—and from then it's downhill.

This disheartening information about the current status of burglary and the gloomy outlook for the solution of the problem only serve to underscore the need for the private citizen to protect his own property.

One New York detective sums it up best: "There is no way to burglar-proof your home, even with the most advanced devices on the market. Sadly, the best you can do is to make your home more difficult to burglarize than your neighbor's."



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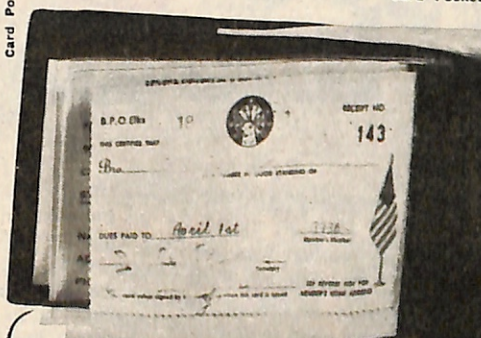
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What charitable deeds are carried out in your lodge during the Christmas season? The GL Lodge Activities Committee would like to know. Why not enter your lodge in the Christmas Charities Contest?

Recognition will be given to those lodges that, in the estimation of the GL Lodge Activities Committee, do the best job on all phases for Elks Christmas Charities.

In the course of your Christmas charitable activities take pictures! Get publicity in your local paper and your bulletin. Prepare a brochure with your articles and pictures, along with a description of your activities, and mail it to me, so that I will receive them by February 15, 1983. Your brochure will be judged as follows:

- A. Number of Christmas Charities.
- B. Number of people (approximately) that charities provided for.
- C. Local publicity received on Christmas Charities.
- D. Approximate amount of money spent on Christmas Charities.
- E. Approximate number of hours donated by your Brothers and their families to Christmas Charities.
- F. Overall presentation of above facts in your brochure.

See how easy it is? Get recognition for your lodge; but you do have to enter a brochure to win. How about this year?

Al F. Humphrey, Member
GL Lodge Activities Committee
609 Ninth Street
Fort Madison, IA 52627

did you know.



This pledge has never been broken.

Ever wonder what happens to Elks Leadership and Elks Most Valuable Student winners? Raymond V. Arnold, when he was Grand Exalted Ruler, met one of them on a trip to Washington, DC, to report on the Elks' voluntary programs. Brother Arnold met Charles Hagel, assistant director of the Veterans Administration. It was back in 1963 that Charles was an Elks Leadership winner from Columbus, NE.

By the way, Sen. Sonny Montgomery of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, said that the Elks were giving disabled hospitalized veterans the best therapy they could receive, and in many cases even better than medication. "...The chance to smile, laugh and be happy, even for a short while..." That's because Elks Care.

One of the occasions that the residents of the Elks National Home and the entire community of Bedford, VA, where the home is located, look forward to is the annual ceremony when the Christmas decorations are lit. It's a tradition for the grounds and the home to be highly decorated with colorful Christmas lights.

The sight annually draws thousands of visitors, who drive by the home to view the gorgeous scene. And don't think the resident Brothers of the home aren't extremely proud of the display. It's their way of saying "Merry Christmas" everyone.

Responding immediately when President Reagan called for an increase in volunteerism was the Elks National Service Commission. PGER Frank Hise, commission chairman, reports there were 38,000 visits to veterans' hospitals, an increase of 23 percent, and 147,000 volunteer hours spent by Elks in the VA hospitals, an increase of 33 percent. To cap it off, Elks spent a total of \$1,359,000 with veterans, an increase of 30 percent.

Incidentally, Diron Avedisian, director of the commission (his friends call him "Step," shortened from Stephen), points out that the commission is now in its new offices at 617 Highway 71, Brielle, NJ 08730. They appreciate receiving your lodge bulletin. If you have not already done so, make sure it's being sent to the new address.

Naturally we want to mention that November, as far as the Elks are concerned, is Veterans Remembrance Month. The Elks have pledged that so long as there are disabled veterans in our hospitals, the Elks will never forget them.

NEWS OF THE LODGES

(Continued from page 20)



MIDDLETOWN, NJ. Sixteen-year-old Pat Toland (center), flanked by his father Richard and Middletown Lodge Youth Activities Chm. Michael Brazauckas, won honors in the Junior Olympics held at the University of Nebraska. Pat placed third in the shot put event and fifth in the discus throw. He was sponsored by the Youth Activities Committee of Middletown Lodge.



HAGERSTOWN, MD. Lodge, with the help of the Red Cross Chapter of Washington County, instituted a blood bank. The initial visit by the "Bloodmobile" was very successful, with a total of 58 pints donated by lodge members and their families. Pictured from left are Est. Lead. Kt. Mark Pryor, Jr., Blood Donor Committee Chm. Louis Link, and committee members Dick Smith and Warren Spigler.



MYRTLE BEACH, SC. A ground-breaking ceremony was held for the new Myrtle Beach, SC, Lodge building. Turning the first shovels of earth were Mayor Kenneth Holt (left) of Conway, SC, and Mayor Joe Saleeby of North Myrtle Beach, SC. Looking on were (from left) Bill Gemmil, Councilwoman Marge Stonebrook, Councilmen Ted Collins and Pete Pearce (partially hidden), Chap. Al Cooper, ER Bill Kennedy, and Est. Lead. Kt. Bill Baker.



WHEELING, WV. The First Annual Elks Junior Golf Tournament drew 94 participants. ER John Dunn and former LPGA touring pro Millie Keeter flank the winners.



BROOKLYN, NY. Dominick DeCaro (center), chm. of Brooklyn, NY, Lodge's Cerebral Palsy Fund-raising Committee, holds the award presented to the lodge for being the top fund-raiser in the state. Also in photo are ER Harold Naber (left) and Secy. Monroe Berliner. Brooklyn Lodge is celebrating its centennial year.



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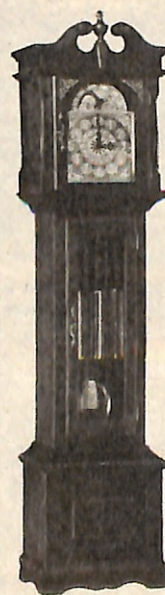


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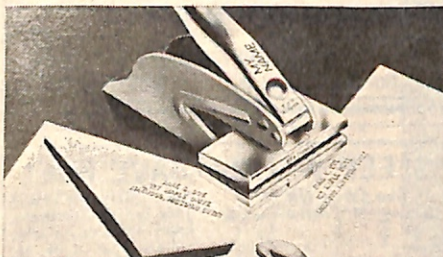
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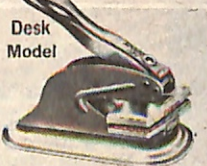
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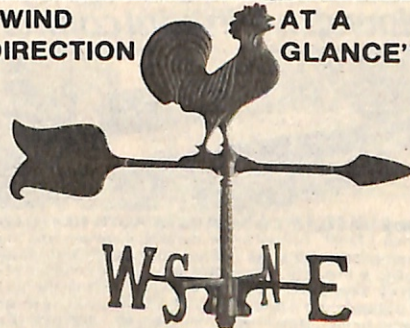
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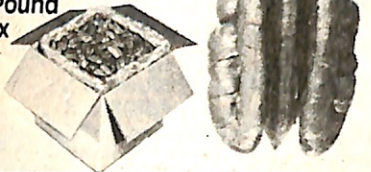
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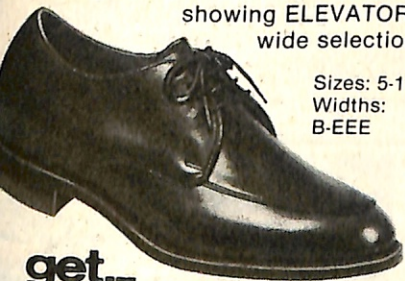
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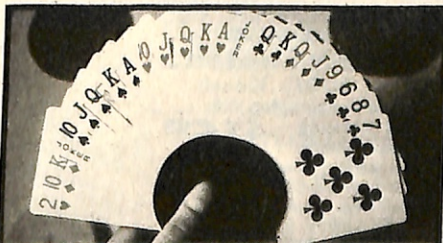
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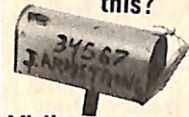
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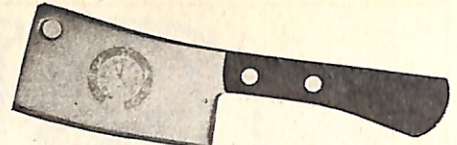
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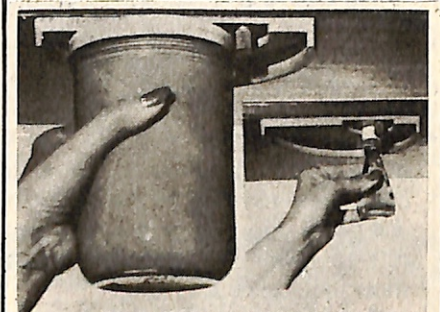


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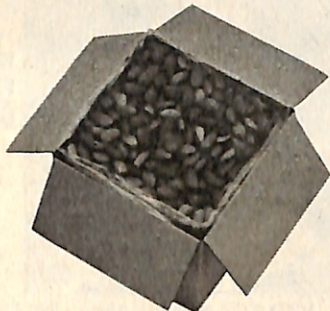
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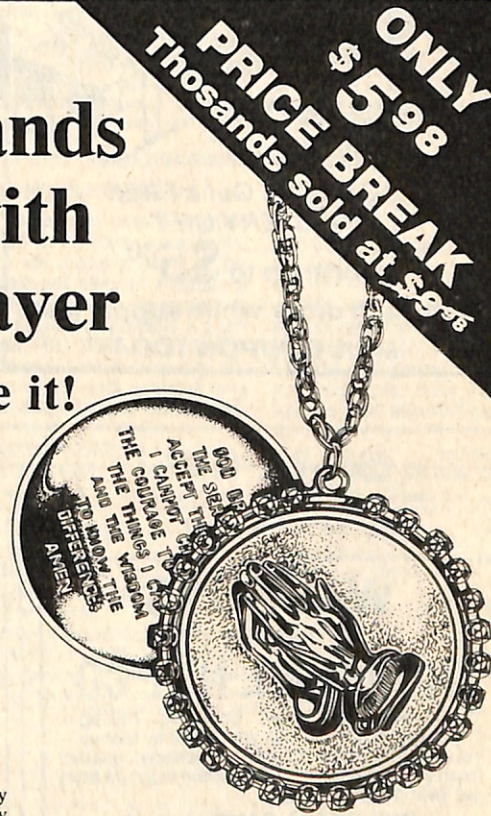
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Magnificently Crafted in
18K Gold Electro Plate
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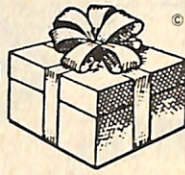
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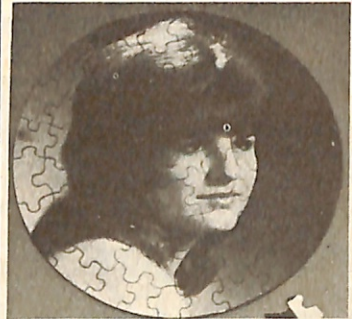
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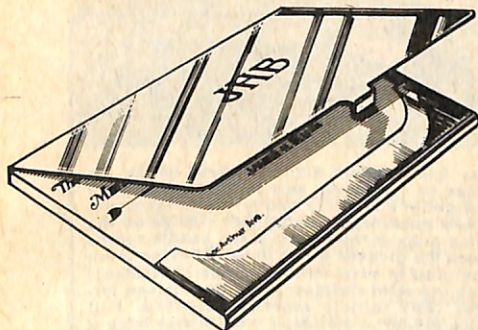
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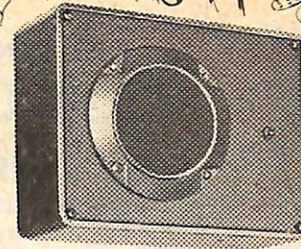
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**Rids Your Home or Business of
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Many Other Pests — and They Never Return!**

No Poisons! No Traps! 100% ELECTRONIC DEVICE
Harmless to Dogs, Cats, Birds and Fish — Just plug it in
and flying and crawling intruders disappear

(Super Model illustrated. Standard model varies slightly in appearance.)



**ONLY
\$49⁹⁵**

(Standard Model)

The clean, safe, odor-free, mess-free PEST-REPELLING method used by restaurants, food packers, kennels, racing stables and veterinarians...NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS!

ULTRASOUND (Sonic signals well beyond the range of human hearing) has proven amazingly successful in pest control. Devastating to the sensory and nervous systems of rodents and many insects, they seek escape and don't return! Forget hazardous poisons, dangerous traps, smelly chemicals and costly exterminating services — let advanced technology protect your home or business. Just plug neat, unobtrusive unit into any 110-120 volt AC outlet. Operates for only pennies a week. Standard unit safeguards up to 1500 square feet (12,000 to 15,000 cubic feet)... Newest Super model can provide protection for up to 2000 square feet (16,000 to 20,000 cubic feet!)

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PESTS TOTALLY ELIMINATED

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While so ruggedly constructed (using advanced solid state components) that service will probably never be required, prompt and efficient attention is assured directly from the American factory. The manufacturer provides a guarantee for ONE FULL YEAR. Both standard and super models are handsomely finished in jet black with grained face plates. A red diode lights to indicate unit

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TEST IT FOR 45 DAYS AT OUR RISK!

Order with full confidence. When unit arrives, plug it in and use it for 45 days. If dissatisfied for any reason, return it for a cheerful and prompt refund of the full purchase price. Order TODAY and enjoy freedom from uninvited guests!

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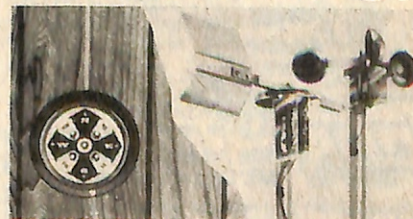
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Neon lights in indoor indicator show wind speed and direction. Decorative indicator with gold dial designed for desk or wall mount. Outdoor instruments of durable aluminum with electrical parts enclosed in rigid vinyl housings. Easy to assemble and install. Attach directly to roof or pole. Comes with wire and materials for installation up to 60 feet. Uses regular 120V AC. Unique low amp circuit for absolute safety. A fascinating home addition. Five year limited guarantee. 15 day trial. Satisfaction or money back. Only \$37.95 plus \$2.00 shpg. Check, Visa/Mast. Chg. Give Number and Expiration Date. Immediate Delivery.

WINDWATCH MFG

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3 for 28.35
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44, 46*, 48*, 50*, 52*, 54*
Inseam: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34

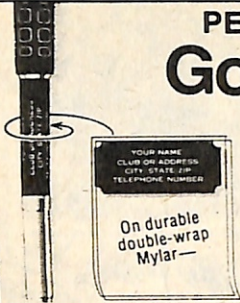
*Please add \$1.50 per pair for 46 to 54.

Color	02V	Qty	Waist	What	Inseam	Color	02V	Qty	Waist	What	Inseam
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for 20 labels
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...with **TUBMATE™**
Bath Lift

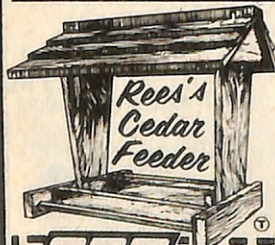


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BIRD FEEDER



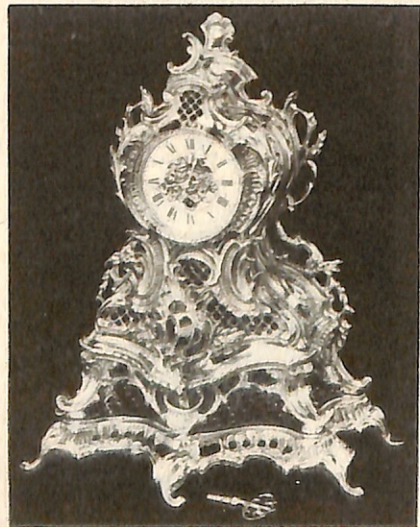
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Sz: 12"x13"x14".



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- Yellow Natural
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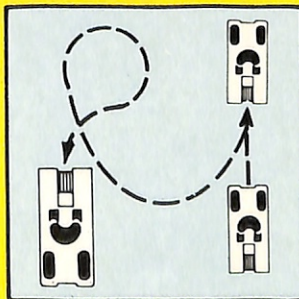


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