

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

MAY 1963

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COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY DIVISION
DEPARTMENT E-5**



THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA

THE **Elks** MAGAZINE

VOL. 41 NO. 12

MAY 1963

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

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITORS

HERE we go again. Referring back to something in the last issue, that is. Readers who enjoyed Arthur Daley's "The Comeback of Crime on the Basepath" may be interested in a book that is scheduled to be published May 20 by Prentice-Hall. The title is *It Pays to Steal*. The author? Maury Wills, of course.

HERE'S another item about available material in the realm of sports. A Madison Avenue gentleman (whose advertising offices are on Park Avenue) tells us that he is distributing a sound-and-color movie to groups such as Elks lodges, and it ought to prove popular. The man's name is Del Shofner, and he's the same one who netted 2,258 yards



Del Shofner as he appeared during the Giant-Packers championship game.

on 121 pass receptions during the past two seasons with the New York Giants. The film he's offering is "Pro Football's Longest Day"—the official movie of the Giant-Packers championship game last December. It is free. For a booking, a lodge official should write to Mr. Shofner in care of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, specifying a preferred date and alternate dates. When the film is booked for you, you'll also get background material about it.

WE'VE MENTIONED James C. G. Conniff before in this column, as the collaborator that teamed up with U.S. Patent Office Commissioner David L. Ladd to write "Three Million Inventions Are Only a Start" (July, 1962). This time he has written on his major specialty, which is medicine. It is the area of scientific research in medicine, which is moving forward so rapidly today, that particularly interests Jim. Thus his article ("Two Strikes Against Stroke," page 8) resulted less from the development of an idea through research than from organizing prior knowledge, keeping himself up to date (which he would have done anyway), and checking facts. One reason Jim has to keep abreast of medical science is that in addition to free-lance writing he serves as a public relations consultant for "health industry" clients—medical groups and electronics companies that design and manufacture delicate medical machinery. He is currently working on a book about the "detective work" being done in the field of brain surgery.

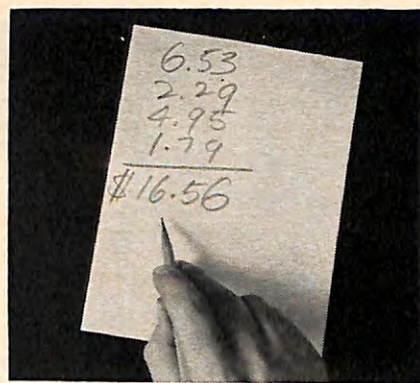


James C. G. Conniff

FABIAN BACHRACH

Jim's oldest son, Greg, is a pre-med student at Columbia, and there are five more young Conniffs, ranging down to age 8. There is also a dog named Shadow that lives up to its name in protecting the younger children. Earlier in his 22 years of writing, Jim wrote a number of religious books, including *The Story of the Mass* and *The Story of Easter*. He and his family live in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Richard Phalon, who wrote "Buy Now, Don't Pay At All" (page 18), is a financial writer for the New York *Herald Tribune*.



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Our State Associations

The changing pattern of federal, state, and local relationships in our governmental process is a continuing source of controversy among political scientists and indeed all Americans. While we may disagree on the particular role each unit should play, we are agreed that this is a form of government that has worked for us and will continue to function effectively to meet challenges.

In the organization of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, we were originally a national fraternity of subordinate lodges, and the advent of State Associations about the turn of the century was looked upon with some suspicion as a possible disruptive influence. However, such Associations were authorized by Grand Lodge Statue in 1916 and today occupy an important, if not invaluable, liaison between the subordinate lodges and the Grand Lodge.

I hope to attend nearly half of our State Association meetings this year, and only conflicts in dates prevent my attendance at many more. At these meetings, one sees Elkdom in action.

The Associations provide the leadership and the resources—from the manpower and the money of the participating lodges—to operate crippled childrens projects, student aid programs, youth camps, convalescent hospitals, mobile cerebral palsy units, and other fine programs. Here, some of the dollars earned by the Elks National Foundation also go to work with State and local Elk funds to finance proj-

ects in about every field of humanitarian endeavor.

Furthermore, the State Associations are playing a vital role in promoting our Grand Lodge programs, the Elks National Foundation, our National Service Commission, aid to hospitalized veterans, our Youth Leadership Contest, and Elks National Youth Day. They have provided much of the inspiration for improved ritualistic work and the organization of new lodges.

Our State Associations have also had a unifying effect, by bringing the lodges of our various States and their members closer together, thus promoting a deeper and warmer fraternal association, that has strengthened our lodges and the entire Order.

An examination of or a visit to the Major Project of your own State and/or your neighboring States will convince any Elk that State Elks Associations have more than justified the claims made for them by their advocates 50 years ago.

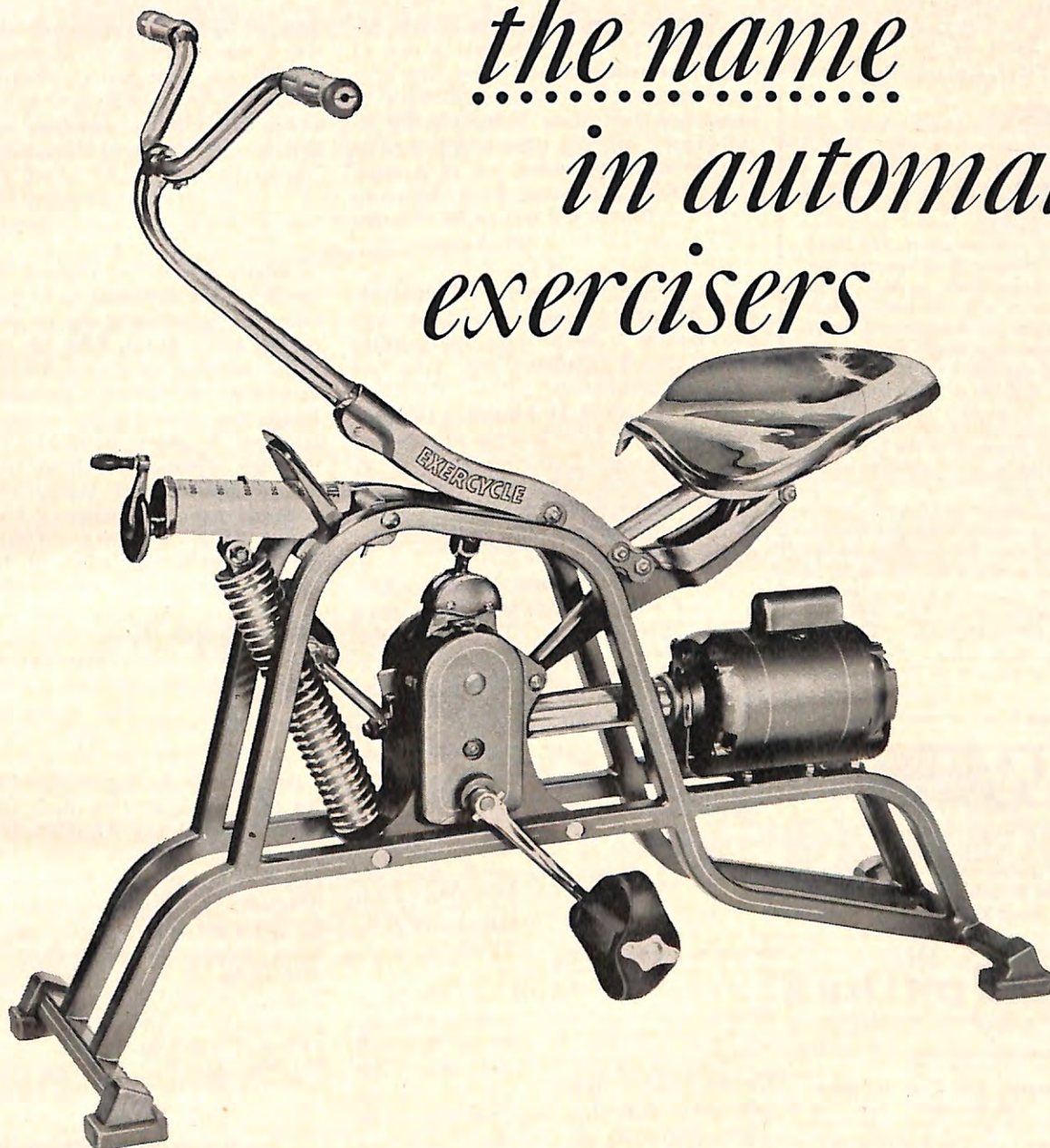
I urge Elks everywhere to become better acquainted with their State Association and its activities, especially the Major Project that it supports, and give it their whole-hearted support and cooperation. In this connection, it seems to me that lodge bulletins can render a fine service by publishing frequent reports of the Association's programs and activities. The better informed our members are, the better Elks they will be, and the greater will be the capacity of Elkdom to Go Forth to Serve America.

L. A. Donaldson

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"Get the Most from Your Trade Association" (February issue) is one of the finest articles that I have seen concerning trade associations. I wish to commend THE ELKS MAGAZINE for its publication and compliment Mr. George J. Jaffe for an excellent job of writing.

CHARLES J. PARDEE, *Exec. Secretary*
Illinois Oil & Gas Association
MT. VERNON, ILL.

. . . The article expresses my thoughts and feelings toward associations and the points I have difficulty putting across to our members. Mr. Jaffe has won my admiration.

CONSTANT O. MAFFEY, *Director*
Associated Locksmiths of America
NEW YORK, N. Y.

The article was a good presentation of the importance of the trade association program. . . .

HAROLD K. WILDER, *Managing Dir.*
Food Industry Assn. Executives
RICHMOND, VA.

We are delighted with the editorial on Brotherhood (February issue) and feel sure that publicity of this kind will be infinitely helpful. We are deeply grateful for your interest and very generous contribution to Brotherhood Week.

MRS. SAMUEL J. SCHUR, *Chairman*
Women's Committee for Brotherhood
Week, National Conference of
Christians and Jews
NEW YORK, N. Y.

One of my students brought in a copy of the article "Machines Go to School—to Teach" by Dickson Hartwell (February issue). This has been most interesting in light of the tremendous advancements that have been made in the field of programmed teaching through the use of teaching machines.

DAVID K. HOSTETLER
Florida Presbyterian College
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

This article is one of two I clipped from your February issue. [Programmed instruction] is something I want to discuss with our local school board.

JAMES A. R. STAUFF
JANESVILLE, WIS.

I have been an Elk for a number of years, but for the past four years I have been more active in the affairs of the lodge and read the Magazine thoroughly each month.

I would like to express my thanks to

you for the fine coverage you are giving us on the activities of Mississippi Elks. I think we have had pictures in every issue this fiscal year, and it means so much to the lodge members to see the articles pertaining to their lodges.

JOHN D. LAWS, *President*
Mississippi State Elks Assn.
COLUMBUS, MISS.

Nearly a year has elapsed since the death of my husband, and I want to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the McAllen, Texas, Elks. Mr. Stull was a life member of Elyria, Ohio, Lodge and felt his loyalty should remain there. The Texas lodge accepted this fact and in every possible way made him feel at home with them. During his many illnesses and finally his death nothing was left undone. The lodge and various members saved me, in every possible way, many of the heart-breaking details that were necessary.

Whenever I hear that beautiful Eleven O'clock Toast, "To Our Absent Brothers," I know that the McAllen Elks realize its significance.

MRS. ROMA E. STULL
MCALLEN, TEXAS

You are to be highly complimented for publishing articles such as "Franchising: Business Opportunities" by Ray T. Davis (March issue). Very likely, among the Elks who receive the Magazine are those who are contemplating engaging in some kind of franchise business. This article certainly sets forth, in a lucid way, the highlights and pitfalls of such business activity. Some potential investors may be saved many headaches.

HUGH E. OSBORN
TACOMA, WASH.

I wanted to write you and tell you how much I liked your article on power mowers in the April issue. For over 12 years we had rotary mowers until about two years ago. We had a man who cut our grass. He was mowing some weeds and course grass when the mower struck a rock. It jammed and the blade flew through the ½-inch steel hood. Luckily, no one was hurt, but it sure taught the kids in our family a respect for power mowers. On another occasion my mother was mowing the grass in front of the house. The high grass was hiding an old tin shovel. The mower flung the shovel 50 yards across the street into our neighbor's yard.

PENNY JESSOP (age 14)
GUILFORD, CONN.

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My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME (Please Print)	AGE	HGHT.	WGHT.	BENEFICIARY
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2. _____				
3. _____				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, do you or any person applying for coverage now have, or have you or they ever had any physical defect or deformity, high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, or tuberculosis; or have you or they, within the last 5 years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes No

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: **X** _____
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SEND NO MONEY NOW

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO **DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC., VALLEY FORGE, PA.**

Two Strikes Against Stroke

By **JAMES C. G. CONNIFF**

Thanks to brilliant work by medical research scientists, stroke is no longer the mysterious killer it once was. In some cases, it can be prevented, in others, cured. The scientists are working today toward additional breakthroughs that will administer the third strike

A KILLER is on the run. The most elusive public enemy of health, next to heart disease and cancer, stands now, at last, ready for conquest and defeat. How did this miracle come about?

It was thanks to some shrewd detective work which a brilliant Canadian pathologist, Dr. Miller Fisher, started in Montreal in 1945. Because he investigated certain obscure clues, world medicine has come into a wealth of useful new knowledge—just within the past decade—about one of the leading killers of people in the prime of life: stroke.

From an extended series of autopsies on people who had supposedly been senile, Dr. Fisher discovered that the neck arteries of an alarming number of them were almost choked shut by fatty deposits which had built up inside these vital brain-supply blood vessels. Their "senility," therefore, it was found, was actually caused by the brain being starved of the freshly oxygenated blood it needs to function properly.

In reporting his work, Dr. Fisher asked two questions which have since revolutionized the treatment of stroke and even made possible its prevention: Why not investigate neck arteries *before* they become so narrow that the heart cannot pump enough blood through to keep the brain functioning clearly? And if these arteries have become clogged, why not clean out the fatty deposits by relatively simple neck surgery?

Doctors all over the world have responded to the challenge of these questions with such vigorous ingenuity that the turn of the tide against stroke is a story that's unique in the annals of modern medicine. In terms of a stroke's subtle, heretofore unrecognized warning symptoms—such as passing dizziness, brief blackouts, and "senile"

behavior—and even in its most severe forms, this universal killer and maimer is finally at bay. The following true incidents should serve to illuminate the significance of this dramatic medical achievement.

A 38-year-old oil geologist in Salt Lake City collapsed suddenly at dinner. His left side was paralyzed. Robust and healthy until that moment, he haltingly told the summoned doctor that he'd had no recognizable warning. He did remember waking up twice during the previous month with a peculiar numbness in his left arm. He recalled that unlike the familiar "pins and needles" caused by sleeping for a time in an awkward position, this numbness had lasted 20 minutes or so each time.

Stroke, said the doctor to himself, and rushed his man to the hospital. After a spinal tap to make sure there was no bleeding inside the head, he "visualized" the patient's entire brain artery system with a new X-ray technique administered by a radiologist. What the X rays showed made the doctor lose no time arranging for surgery to correct a distinct "carotid insufficiency"—that is, a blockage at the fork of two major arteries just outside the patient's brain and below his jawbone. The numbness had been a warning—which the patient should not have shrugged off—that the narrowing arteries were cutting down dangerously on the brain's blood supply. When that blood supply dropped below a certain absolute minimum, part of the brain stopped working, causing the stroke.

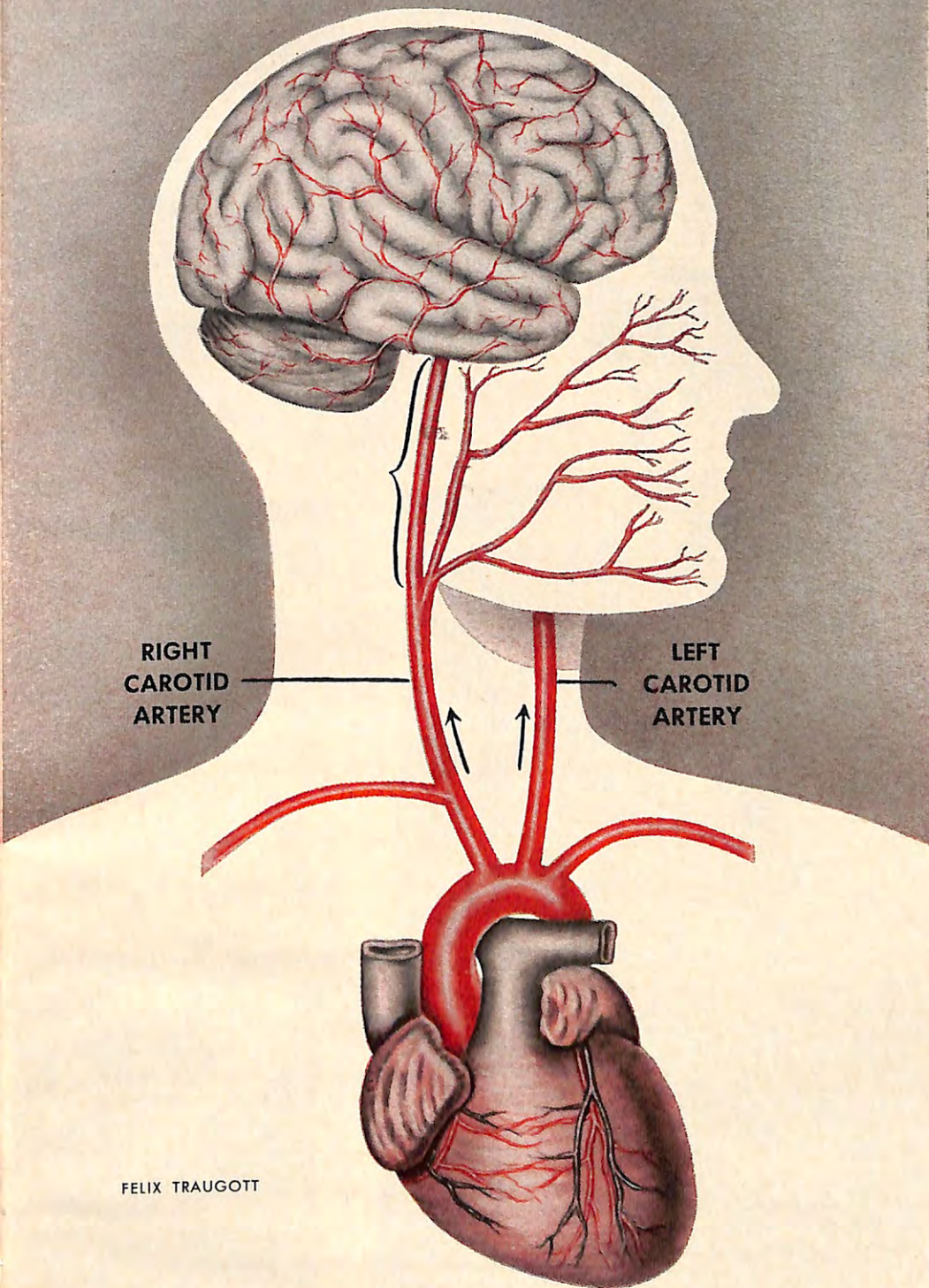
The repair surgery, following the prompt, accurate diagnosis, was successful. The geologist recovered completely in a few weeks. Moreover, he has had no further symptoms for over a year. In time, he hopes he may even be able to stop taking the anticlotting drugs which his doctor has prescribed to help

keep him symptom-free. His doctor shares that hope.

Then there was the case of a Cleveland house painter in his early forties who began to itch and burn so badly he couldn't stand the "irritation" of his clothes. Unable to trace the cause to paint fumes or a skin disorder, his family doctor sent him to a neurologist. This nerve specialist also teamed up with a radiologist. The mystery was cleared up by using the same kind of X-ray studies that had detected the geologist's affliction. Called *cerebral angiography* (brain blood vessel pictures), the X ray revealed a pea-size bubble, where a thin spot in a brain artery wall was bulging under the thrust of blood pumped from the heart.

The X-ray studies suggested to the doctors that the pulsing of blood into this small sac—known as a *cerebral aneurysm*—must be irritating the brain around it, which, in turn, was producing the patient's severe nervous itching. On this basis, an experienced brain surgeon was called in, who probed carefully through the victim's skull to the point indicated on the X rays. A tiny silver band was snugged permanently into place around the neck of the aneurysm, sealing it off. The operation ended the itching and burning. It also saved the painter from a probably fatal "blow-out" of the weakened brain blood vessel at some later date.

Medically speaking, the house painter's attack of itching was a low-grade stroke which correct diagnosis and timely action kept from mushrooming into a full-scale disaster. Similar "little strokes" of varying kind and magnitude afflict people every day. A tailor has headaches and fleeting bouts of blindness in one eye. A housewife finds herself bumping into things with alarming frequency. Seemingly in fine physical condition, a teenager blacks out on the



FELIX TRAUOGOTT

Schematic representation of the arteries leading from the heart to the brain. Bracket indicates the area where blockage within the internal carotid artery usually occurs. The thinner vessel branching off and leading toward the face is the external carotid artery. The part below the fork is the common carotid artery. The small red and black vessels on the heart's surface are coronary arteries and veins.

age this delicate organ irreversibly.

A person suffers a stroke when his brain is denied blood. Such denials are caused by the blockage of its arteries by blood clots or fatty deposits, or by arterial bursting. Brain tumors, too, play a part, especially in mimicking certain kinds of strokes. Heredity, diet, tension, physique, blood pressure levels, exercise (or the lack of it), and many other factors combine to facilitate a stroke, but no one yet understands the total mechanism.

But progress has been made in the area of stroke prevention. Until the recent development of cerebral angiography, there was no way of determining for sure who was a potential stroke candidate and who wasn't. Now, thanks in large part to the advent of this dramatic new diagnostic tool, we not only can determine this but do something to help potential victims as well.

World health authorities rate stroke as a prime cause of death and disability in people between the ages of 25 and 40. Despite the gravity of this fact, medicine isn't a field to grasp at straws. Even epic discoveries such as Dr. Fisher's are approached with conservative caution. Accordingly, as recently as six years ago, stroke was still regarded as a one-way ticket to the morgue, or at best a nursing home. Yet today, along several fronts, stroke is yielding so well to medicine's all-out attack that doctors can:

Cure many strokes completely;
Prevent others from happening at all;

Look forward with mounting confidence to the time when a routine stroke-prevention checkup will be part of every physical.

All this adds up to an amazing change in the prospects for conquest of a heretofore implacable destroyer of mind and body. This change owes its gathering momentum to a cluster of breakthroughs which medical research has achieved in comparatively short order after years of exploratory work. These breakthroughs include:

(Continued on page 47)

tennis court. A retired man awakens from a doze in the sun unable to remember for several hours where he is. A young businesswoman often imagines she smells unpleasant odors or something burning when nobody else does. A research student notices that formulas tend to jump around so on a page that he's confused about their meaning.

All these people, and many others with an even greater variety of unrecognized symptoms, are probably potential candidates for a major stroke. Stroke is a misnomer born from the effect of apoplexy—the most violent kind of stroke—which makes its victims

look as if they'd been felled by the stroke of an ax. Actually, a stroke is frequently much less severe, occurring whenever there's a critical shutdown of the brain's blood supply. In medical terminology a stroke is referred to as a "CVA" or cerebrovascular (brain blood vessel) accident.

Twenty-four hours a day, the human brain demands a constant supply of "new" or freshly oxygenated blood—a complete change every six seconds, in fact, or 20 per cent of the body's total production. Without this Niagara of freshly oxygenated blood, the brain dies. Even a brief shutdown can dam-





"All right then," the sheriff said. "I'm going to start walking up this hill toward you, and that dog is in the way. Now if she jumps me, and I'm mortal sure she will, I'm going to take out my .45 and shoot her dead."

"Then I'll shoot you dead," the boy said.

The Turning Point

By DION HENDERSON

THE SHERIFF scuffed his boot in the gravel and glowered at his new "project" while I kept on feeding my dogs. The project's name was Lee Atkins, and he was slouched against the kennel wall with his thumbs hooked in the waist belt of his black leather jacket. According to the stars on his shoulder straps, he was a lieutenant general. According to the sheriff, he was a cinch to wind up in jail shortly after turning sixteen, which would be in about a year.

"If it wasn't that the game warden business and sheriffing had so many things in common," I said, "I'd get me a new hunting and spitting partner."

"Never mind that, just feed your dogs," the sheriff said. "Only way I got Lee over here with me was I told him your Vixen dog might bite one of us."

There was always a good chance of that. Vixen was in the (Continued on page 39)

ILLUSTRATED BY C. E. MONROE, JR.

C. E. MONROE, JR.

ISRAEL:

By **JERRY HULSE**

IN TEL AVIV one day, while gathering material for this article, I rounded a corner and practically bumped into an Arab. He was leaning against a lamppost, his long robes sweeping the sidewalk. He stared at me unblinkingly, unsmilingly. Except for one thing, I'd have turned and run. As it was, averting my face to conceal my amusement, I simply strolled slowly away.

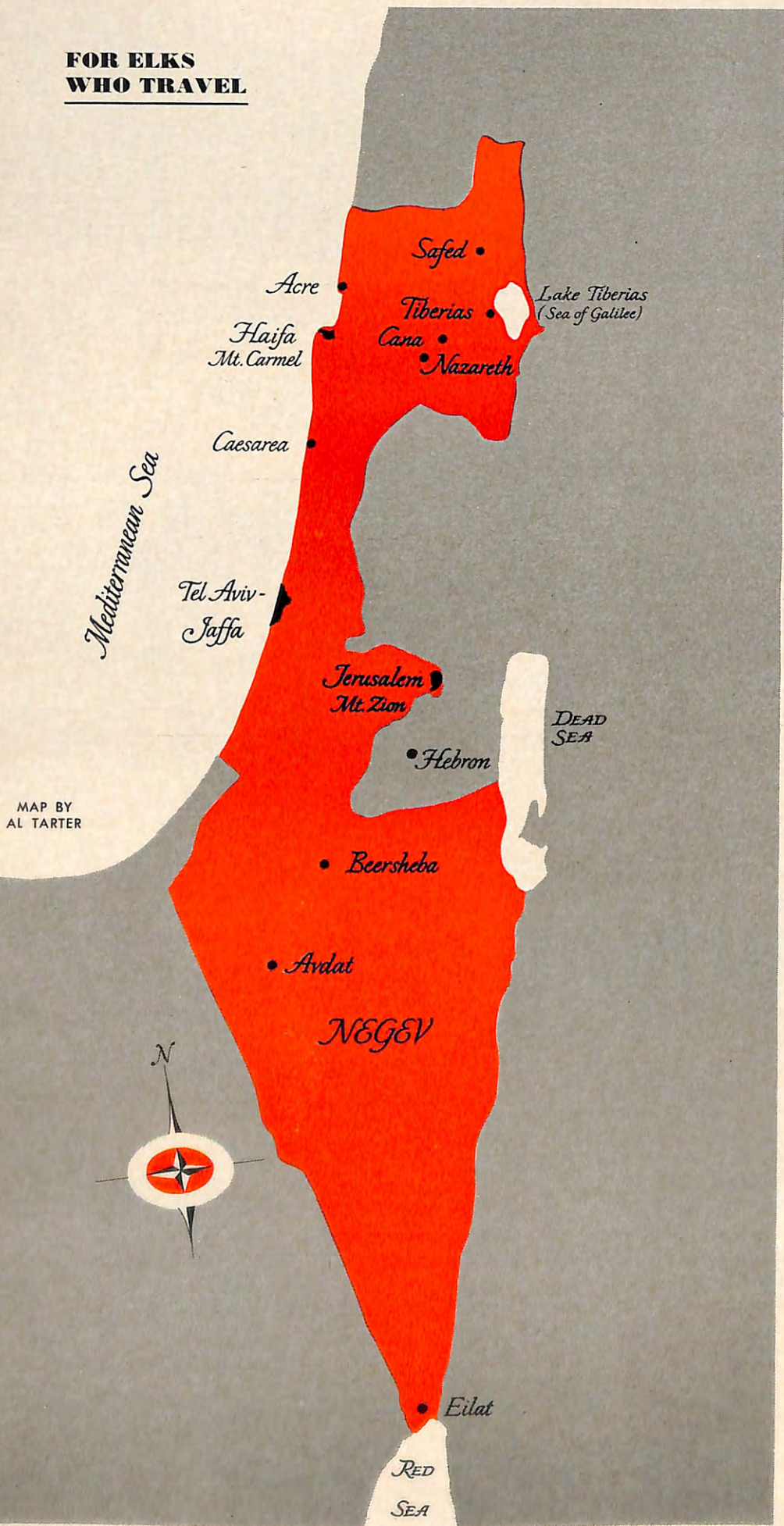
This fierce-looking fellow was doing nothing more menacing than eating a two-scoop vanilla ice-cream cone!

Now, if the idea of an Arab peacefully munching an ice-cream cone in broad daylight on a busy boulevard in a supposedly hostile land seems a bit of a paradox, well, I'd say you're getting the picture I got of Israel: a land of paradoxes.

Where else could you go golfing and come across an ancient Roman coin somewhere between the first tee and 18th green? It happens all the time at the one-time Roman port called Caesarea, where the greens overlook the magnificent ruins of a Roman hippodrome and amphitheater and centuries-old ruins of a city—all this just 45 minutes outside modern Tel Aviv. On the other hand, there's Israel's modern facade. Because of it, one tends to forget that beneath the vegetation, the stainless steel and glass are the buried vestiges of centuries—relics of people who lived long before Christ, of the Romans who ruled at the time of the Nativity, and of the Crusaders who came from Europe long after the Crucifixion.

Yet, the Promised Land also contains a bounty of visible historic sites and treasures. There are the bazaars at Acre, Cana (Kafr Kanna) where Christ performed His first miracle, the camel market at Beersheba, and the Holy Cities of Safed and Tiberias, the latter on the shores of the fresh-water Sea of Galilee. As appealing as these time-honored shrines and tourist attractions are, though, the modern Israelis also have a dramatic story to tell.

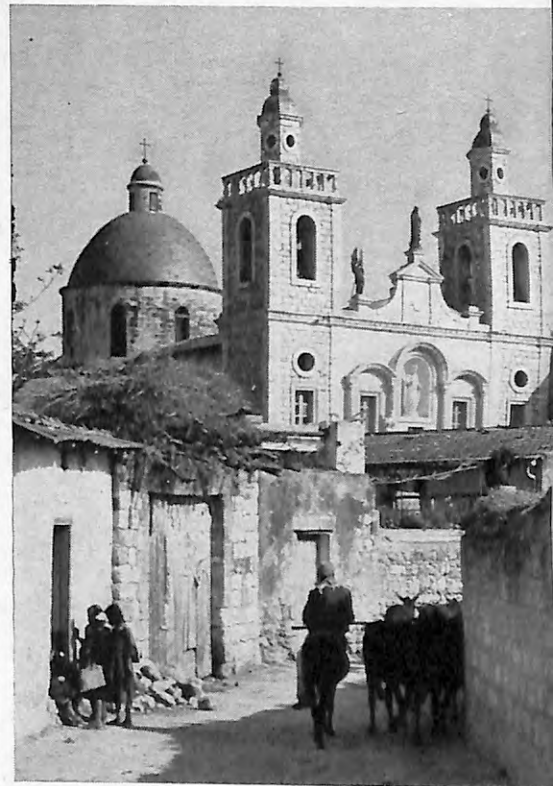
It's a story of a human tidal wave converging on a single shore from more than 80 nations around the world; it's a story of a dispersed people reunited upon a land that is their own, where stubborn determination has turned the brown earth green and caused modern buildings to rise. Each day the con-



Land of Promise - and Paradox



Nazareth, in the northern part of Israel, is one of many cities containing shrines that are visited by Christian pilgrims.



Catholics believe that this Franciscan church in Cana is built on the site where Christ's first miracle was performed.



A showpiece of modern Tel Aviv, this is the entrance to the Dan, a luxury hotel.



Mere minutes from Tel Aviv along the Mediterranean, the Israeli Riviera is a tourist magnet with its luxury hotels—like the Accadia—and magnificent beaches.

cert notes of progress grow louder: The beat of hammers is a steady one and the throaty voice of the tractor persistent. With dedication and perseverance, the Israelis have sown back the seeds of life into soil left neglected by a succession of conquerors. In communal villages from north to south, the Promised Land is being turned into a land of promise. This is the miracle you'll see if you go to Israel.

In the Jordan Valley where Christ walked, the eucalyptus trees grow tall; fields are tilled by farmers who fled oppressors in Poland, Bulgaria, Germany, Romania; skyscrapers stand on what had been a wasteland in Israel's biggest city—Tel Aviv.

It is nearly impossible to measure the entire spectacular growth of the reborn state of Israel. The population figures alone are astounding. From slightly over half a million inhabitants in 1948, the populace of Israel has quadrupled to more than 2½ million today. Meanwhile, acreage under cultivation has more than doubled; nearly 500 new villages (*kibbutzim*) have been established; more than 10 million trees have been planted to arrest erosion. Only 13 years ago, the Israeli merchant fleet comprised only 6,000 tons, consisting mostly of battered old fishing boats and splintery cargo vessels. Today it boasts more than half a million tons, including ultra-modern

passenger ships that ply not only the Mediterranean but also the transatlantic routes.

Museums have been founded, the National Philharmonic Orchestra conducts more than 100 concerts a year, and more than 700 libraries have been established. So you see, the miracle of Israel isn't only economic; it's also extended to the areas of culture and education. Another spectacular aspect is the growth of Israel's tourist industry. In 1949 less than 22,000 visitors came to the country; last year there were upwards of 200,000. One of the mainstays of the economy, tourism in 1962 fattened the country's coffers by \$35 million.

This land pledges its allegiance to the members of the *kibbutz*—the cooperative farm and dairy. Without the *kibbutznik*, as this type of farmer is called, the miracle that is Israel today might well have ended in bitter disappointment and eventually resulted in another exodus. For it was the *kibbutznik* who braved the malaria-rife badlands to create a new productive land and, in turn, a new life. He lived in tents and ramshackle huts until certain of victory. Only then did he permit himself the luxury of humble housing. Later, attractive homes were built. The War of Liberation was a crucial time. It was the *kibbutznik* who bore the brunt of attack, for it was his people who occupied the land in remote areas near the borders.

While the *kibbutz* is noted mainly as an institution devoted to agriculture, other cooperative groups today specialize in the production of canned goods, plywood, motor scooters, and so forth. In the countryside today there are many that offer overnight accommodations to tourists who wish to see firsthand how the *kibbutznik* lives.

Israel is gay and youthfully confident, spawning a new breed from among its older settlers, those with tortured, bitter memories. This new breed is tough, healthy, confident, self-reliant. In a nation bordered by the sea and the enemy, every able-bodied man—the women, too—is trained to fight. You'll see them wherever you go, men and women soldiers hitchhiking along highways, automatic rifles slung across their shoulders. Driving toward Haifa one day, I spied two soldiers practicing for battle. As one man dashed out of thick bush, the other leaped to disarm him, throwing the "ambusher" savagely to the ground. When they saw me, they stopped struggling and waved.

"Peace be with you," they called.

I selected Tel Aviv as my headquarters, for the simple reason that from
(Continued on page 53)



This government-sponsored apartment project in Holon, near Tel Aviv, indicates housing just doesn't "grow on trees" in the proverbial land of milk and honey.



**CONVENTION
GREETINGS
FROM CALIFORNIA**



COMPADRES:

When George I. Hall was Grand Exalted Ruler in 1948-49, we had the privilege of taking him and his lovely wife Gertrude to many beautiful and historic places in California.

He was entertained by Adolfo Camarillo, one of the last of the Spanish Dons of California, at his beautiful hacienda. George and Gertrude were given replicas of the early Spanish foods and music, and witnessed the rare sight of six pure white Arabian stallions, each ridden by one of Adolfo's granddaughters in flowing red dresses, advancing abreast across the beautiful green lawn.

He then told George and Gertrude of the early Spanish hospitality and how a stranger came to your hacienda and you gave him the finest room in your house, the finest food and wines. Perhaps he stayed a couple of weeks with you, and when he left there was on the table a glass receptacle, filled with \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, and you were hurt if he did not take several gold pieces with him.

Well, we won't promise to have containers filled with gold pieces so that you may help yourselves, but we will try to show you genuine, old-fashioned hospitality.

San Francisco stands alone for sheer beauty and Bohemian atmosphere. Come West for the Elks National Convention in July.

SALUDOS, AMIGOS:

A real Western greeting awaits you in San Francisco from the entire state of California. Our 155 lodges and more than 150,000 Elks invite you and your family to join with us in making this Grand Lodge Convention the best one ever.

Come and enjoy the naturally air-conditioned climate of the City by the Golden Gate and see its many interesting sights—two of the world's great bridges, cable cars, Coit Tower, Golden Gate Park, the blue Pacific, and many more. You will find fine food and plenty of opportunity for fun.

We hope that about the first of July throughout America, Elks and their families will be singing "California, Here I Come." Make a real vacation of your trip and visit some of the other historic and famous places in California.

A warm welcome awaits you. *Hasta la vista!*

L. A. LEWIS, *Past Grand Exalted Ruler*

HORACE R. WISELY, *Past Grand Exalted Ruler*



Toward the end of 1962, the Grand Exalted Ruler's home lodge, Etna, Pa., initiated a class of 60 in his honor. It was one of the largest classes in the lodge's history. In this photo, taken at Mr. Donaldson's Homecoming when the initiation was held, are the lodge officers: Left to right (first row), Joseph E. Boyle,

Richard C. Ladescic, Charles E. Case, Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson, E.R. Donald E. Miller, Albert C. Farmerie, and Lawrence Hemmerlin; (second row), George Foyle, Ambrose J. Diebold, Lawrence Hoffman, Charles J. Meier, Edgar Baker, Eugene J. Dischner, and Secretary Howard W. Schran.

Lodge Visits of LEE A. DONALDSON

HOMECOMING



In mid-February, Greenwood, Miss., Lodge was host to the Grand Exalted Ruler at a banquet-meeting held in his honor. Mr. Donaldson is shown here with, front, l. to r.: P.G.E.R. William A. Wall, State Pres. John D. Laws, State Secy. M. Stan Proffitt; rear, D.D. J. S. Buchanan Jr., Special Deputy Robert Cameron, O. P. Brown, and E. A. Nichols Jr., immediate P.E.R., who presided in behalf of Exalted Ruler J. Tol Thomas Sr.



At the Mid-Winter Oregon State Assn. Meeting in Astoria, Mr. Donaldson met, along with her parents, Suzanne Soderberg, on his right, who is being treated at the Elks Eye Clinic at the Univ. of Oregon Medical School. Others, l. to r.: Grand Trustees Vice-Chairman Edwin J. Alexander, P.G.E.R. Emmett T. Anderson, Mrs. Soderberg, State Pres. Delbert Jones, Homer Schnell, Walter Soderberg, and Special Deputy Frank Hise.



ETNA, PA. After a full autumn schedule of traveling over much of the country, Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson returned to his home Lodge, Etna, Pa., last December. There he was greeted not only by old friends and fellow lodge members of many years standing but also by a new class being initiated in his honor. There were 60 in the class, making it among the largest ever initiated into Etna Lodge. It included the sons of seven lodge members, a brother of another, and a father-son combination. Attending the Homecoming with Mr. Donaldson was a Past Exalted Ruler who now serves as his Secretary—Lee A. Donaldson Jr.

OREGON Astoria was the scene of the annual Mid-Winter State Association Meeting attended by Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson, as well as more than 750 State officers, delegates, and visitors, including Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson of Tacoma, Washington, and Special Deputy Frank Hise of Corvallis. Greeted upon his arrival in Astoria by Mayor Harry Steinbock, city and county officials, representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Astoria Elks officials, Mr. Donaldson was presented with a symbolic key to the city. Highlights of the three-day conclave were an address by Mr. Donaldson, the finals of the State Ritualistic Contest (won by the

During the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit to Pascagoula, Miss., Lodge, Feb. 14, when he was feted with a banquet, Mr. Donaldson posed for this picture with, left to right: D.D. James E. Nichols, P.G.E.R. William A. Wall, host E.R. Wade Thomas, and Special Deputy Robert Cameron.

Milwaukee Lodge team), a report by the Visually Handicapped Committee, a one-ton crab feed, and a grand ball on Saturday evening, climaxing the meeting.

Preceding his stay in Astoria, Mr. Donaldson had spent the earlier part of the week visiting various lodges in the state, including Corvallis, Newport, Oceanlake, Portland, Salem, and Seaside. While in Portland, Mr. Donaldson was conducted on a tour of the State Elks-sponsored eye clinic, at the medical school of the University of Oregon. From its donation of \$15,000 of equipment in 1949, the State Association has continued to maintain the
(Continued on page 55)



Just in time to soak up some late winter sun, the Grand Exalted Ruler began a ten-day Florida tour at Fort Walton Beach Lodge on Mar. 12. Mr. Donaldson is shown here with, left to right: State Vice-President Grady Albritton, Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall of West Palm Beach, D.D. Harry R. Beamer, host E.R. Dudley Rogers, State President A. C. Van Horn Jr., and Special Deputy Robert B. Cameron.



Mr. Donaldson's Oregon visits in January included one to Salem Lodge, where Exalted Ruler Lester J. Lance welcomed him on behalf of its officers and Brothers.



Black ties were the order of the evening of Feb. 1 at South Bend, Ind., Lodge, when at a banquet for the lodge's official dedication of its new home, Mr. Donaldson did the honors. Others are, l. to r.: Est. Leading Knight William Hartenbauer, E.R. James Goff, P.E.R. Lewis Gerber, State Pres. Gerald Powell, and P.G.E.R. Fred L. Bohn.



The Grand Exalted Ruler visited Peru, Ind., Lodge on Jan. 31 on the occasion of its testimonial in honor of State President and member Gerald L. Powell. L. to r.: Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Powell, Jerry R. Powell—the State President's son, who was initiated into the lodge that night—and P.G.E.R. Fred L. Bohn.



Feb. 12 in Louisiana, Mr. Donaldson visited Baton Rouge Lodge, where Mayor-President Jack Christian, center, presented the Grand Exalted Ruler with a diploma making him an honorary Red Stick city citizen. Looking on are, l. to r.: P.E.R. Felix Marx, P.G.E.R. William A. Wall, and Baton Rouge E.R. Francis Welsh.



During his swing through Oregon, Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson affixed his signature to the visitors' book at Corvallis Lodge, where the registration was "witnessed" by Exalted Ruler Robert M. Gale, left, and Special Deputy Frank Hise, right.



West Palm Beach, Fla., Lodge: With immediate P.G.E.R. William A. Wall, left, looking on, Exalted Ruler Clyde T. Windham, center, presents the Grand Exalted Ruler with a framed picture of the founders of the Order as a memento of Mr. Donaldson's visit.

Buy Now,

GEORGE WILSON



IF YOU SOMETIMES feel that morality isn't what it used to be, don't let anybody kid you into believing you're suffering from hardening of the nostalgia, a low tolerance to change, or any of the other encroachments traditionally associated with getting older. You're on solid ground and in good company.

The company? Bankers and retailers everywhere who are voicing increasing concern over what seems to be an all-out assault on a tenet as old as civilization—thou shalt pay thy just debts.

That's a doctrine a record number of Americans, though living it up on nothing down as never before, seem reluctant to follow. Their reluctance has fattened certain statistics.

Consumer credit, which now stands at a record \$63.4 billion, has in the last five years increased 41.7 per cent. Personal bankruptcy filings over the same period increased 110 per cent. The juxtaposition of those two figures is a clear sign that many borrowers, rather than facing up to their obligations, are taking the easy way out—i.e. going into court, declaring themselves broke, and thereby getting their debts wiped out.

The situation keeps getting worse. In each of the past six years, voluntary individual bankruptcies have methodically clicked off new high after new high and have now climbed to more than double the previous peak set in the depression year 1932. The trend has picked up so much momentum that personal, as distinct from business failures, now account for nine of every ten bankruptcy cases.

"The rate of increase," says Charles J. Kushell Jr., Montgomery Ward's vice-president, credit, "can properly be stated as alarming." Even more alarming is the hard fact that in six of every ten cases creditors take a complete shellacking. In those cases where they do manage to salvage something, the return averages seventeen cents on the dollar.

To Cyril J. Jedlicka, senior vice-president of City National Bank & Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo., the loss ratios suggest that "many debtors are freely

DON'T PAY AT ALL

Merchants who extend credit are facing an old dilemma more frequently than ever: the personal bankruptcy of bad-debtors

By RICHARD PHALON

taking refuge under the bankruptcy law to evade their just contracts."

Mr. Kushell thinks there has been a distinct "deterioration of the borrower's moral responsibility" and a Household Finance Co. attorney adds: "For some reason there is no longer a stigma attached to bankruptcy."

One of the reasons why stigma no longer attaches to bankruptcy may be the relative frequency with which "big names" have gone into the courts and emerged with their not inconsiderable debts expunged. A few film stars, for example, have added a certain glamour to the process and, in a sense, helped to legitimize the easy morality of it all.

The mechanics are quite simple. For a legal fee of \$150 or more (and a \$45 filing fee that can be paid on the installment plan), all a debtor in over his head has to do is get himself a lawyer and make his petition to a United States District Court.

Before going into a federal court—they have jurisdiction over all bankruptcies—the debtor has to decide which of two legal routes he wants to travel. The first type of recourse comes under Chapter XIII of the federal law, amounting to what might be called a negotiated settlement. The creditors, the borrower, and the court all put their heads together and work out a three-year repayment plan designed as realistically as possible for the size of the debtor's paycheck.

Realism, as in the case of John Y., a Denver, Colo. laborer who went into debt to thirteen retailers for a grand total of \$9,462—all on a salary of \$70 a week—often dictates that some of the debt be forgiven. In general, however, the "wage earner" provisions of Chapter XIII contemplate a return of 100 cents on the dollar. They rarely balance out at anything near that level, but creditors at least get some sort of relief.

If the borrower takes the other option—a straight voluntary bankruptcy proceeding in which he agrees to let the court sell off all his attachable assets in satisfaction of the claims against him

—the likelihood is that creditors will get nothing at all.

Straight bankruptcy filings outnumber wage-earner petitions by seven to one, and most of them (63 per cent) are "no asset" cases—cases in which the borrower has no property that can be attached. This leaves creditors absolutely out in the cold with little or no recourse. Most personal bankruptcies are unopposed. Without a demonstration of fraud—a very rare eventuality—a bankruptcy referee has no choice but to let the debtor off, free as air.

The unwillingness of more debtors to take Chapter XIII, to at least make a stab at paying off their obligations, is what raises the moral issue in the minds of retailers like Mr. Kushell. Borrowers seem to have become more and more pragmatic. The old precepts have gone by the board and the pocketbook is king. Why groan under the burden of Chapter XIII when you can file a straight bankruptcy and get all your debts whitewashed?

The whitewashed bare cupboard of "no asset" bankruptcies pinches hardest at purveyors of soft goods (like clothing), services (like doctors), and small loan companies. Beneficial Finance Co., for instance, one of the biggest of the small loan companies, last year got stuck for almost \$2 million worth of bankruptcy write-offs in the four states of California, Illinois, Ohio, and Oregon alone. Bankruptcy losses taken by all the nation's lenders and retailers last year totaled more than \$650 million.

Secured creditors who lend on chattel mortgages against a car, deep-freeze, or television set are in a somewhat better bargaining position than soft-goods sellers. They have something solid they can repossess, but that's not a particularly satisfactory answer either. Autos and big-ticket appliances depreciate quickly, and on resale often fetch only a fraction of their original value.

The retailer may be able to recoup by getting a judgment against the borrower for the balance of what he owes, but according to Linn K. Twinem,

chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Bankruptcies, that can be a self-defeating tactic. The psychological impact of finding himself in the hole on a car he no longer owns frequently leaves the debtor "so upset, so disturbed, or even so financially distressed that he may feel he must escape through bankruptcy."

"The debtor," continues Mr. Twinem, "may deem it disturbing enough to lose possession of the automobile, but when faced with a deficiency judgment of maybe \$1,000, that may be the final straw." Inflexible collection policies like the too-hasty deficiency judgment, says the attorney, tend to push debtors over the edge—one of the major reasons for crowded bankruptcy calendars.

The statistics seem to support Mr. Twinem's contention. California, Illinois, Ohio, and Oregon all have relatively harsh collection laws. In fact, the Golden State, where creditors can sequester up to 50 per cent of a debtor's salary in a theoretically unlimited number of garnishments, has the unhappy distinction of leading the U.S. in bankruptcy filings. The other three states are almost equally as tough on debtors and have a concomitantly high proportion of bankruptcies.

New York, New Jersey, Florida, and Texas, conversely, have taken a much more moderate tact on garnishments and also have a correspondingly low incidence of bankruptcy.

It's easy to understand why. Not many wage earners can make ends meet for very long on half pay. Too, many employers have made garnishment cause for instant dismissal. Facing the two-pronged threat of a bob-tailed pay packet on one hand and the threat of getting fired on the other, the debtor, when he sees trouble coming, is an odds-on bet to scurry for the sanctuary of the bankruptcy court.

Creditors may be playing a losing game when they put too much muscle behind their efforts to keep installment payments up to snuff. This dilemma springs from the dual nature of the law.

The basic bankruptcy law is rooted
(Continued on page 44)

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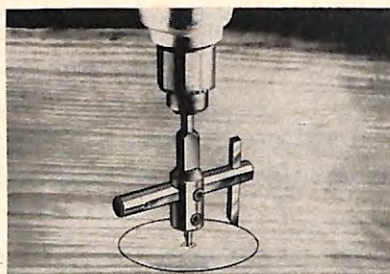
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Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters and numbers) gleams on both sides in permanent raised white letters that reflect light. Red, Green, Antique Copper or Black background; epoxy enamel baked on rustproof aluminum. New Superluxe quality guaranteed 10 years! Perfect Father's Day gift! Fits any mailbox—easy to install. We ship within 48 hrs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only \$1.95 postpaid, from Spear Engineering Company, 483-3 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



CUT PERFECT CIRCLES through any material—wood, metal, plastic, Masonite. Circle Cutter cuts to specification for any diameter from 7/8" to 4" with no distortion. Its combination 3/4" shank fits hand brace or your power drill. Adjusts quickly for circle size. 3/16" tool bit included. \$1.00 ppd. Sunset House, 75 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

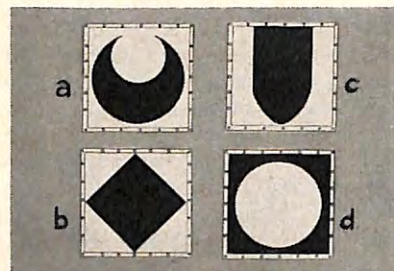


GENUINE HUMMEL NOTES. The world-famous Berta Hummel designs are reproduced on quality note paper—a pleasure to send, a joy to receive. Pictures are in soft, rich colors, trimmed in gold. 2 each of 10 different prints. Single fold, 4 1/2" x 3 1/2". 20 with envelopes, \$1.25 ppd. 2 sets, \$2.39 ppd. Mimi's Gift Shop, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



NEW 1963 ANTIQUE PRICES in this big 379-page dealer's price handbook will save you worrying about what to pay for antiques. New 7th edition lists value of 32,000 American antiques. Includes pictures, prices of such varied objects as china, weapons, furniture, glassware, 225 other groups! \$5.95 ppd. Madison House, Dept. EK-5, 122 East 42nd, N.Y. 17.

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GIANT 36 SQ. FT. SIGNAL PANELS, used by the Air Force to signal for emergency supplies, make wonderful car covers, beach blankets, etc. Symbol denoted item needed. (a) blue on white (b) green on white (c) red on white (d) white on black. Heavy nylon and viscose, grommets all around, \$4.50 ea. ppd. Davis Co., Dept. EK-5, 887 Second Ave., N.Y. 17.



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Send a snapshot or portrait today — we'll rush you a "Personalized Desk Calendar" and 30 shewn finished wallet sized photographs.

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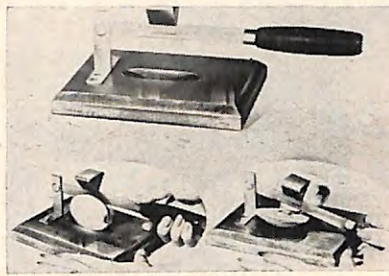
The whole family, young or old, will enjoy a new hobby observing these educational, interesting and hardy aquatic performers. Order a pair of **LIVE MATED SEAHORSES SENT Air Mail PPD** from FLA. Our catalog, food, preparations and simple instructions for raising these amusing and exotic little creatures from the deep. All you need is water. **GUARANTEED LIVE DELIVERY, \$3.50 A PAIR—\$7.00 SPECIAL; order TWO PAIR and receive ONE PAIR FREE.**

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Merchandise shown on these pages can be ordered direct from the companies listed. Enclose a check or money order. Except for personalized items, there is a guaranteed refund on all merchandise returned in good condition within 7 days.



AUTOMATIC CLAM SHUCKER. Can't wait to eat tasty clams—but hate to pry them open? One quick stroke of the lever on this Shucker opens them with no skill or strength needed. Knife and patented new wedge are stainless steel and riveted to a base of rockwood maple. \$3.95 plus 35¢ shpg. Alexander Sales, Dept. E, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



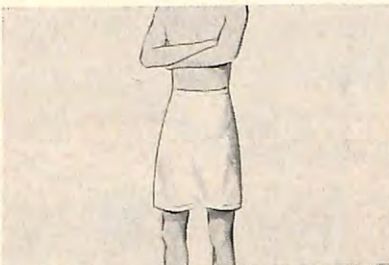
IMPROVED EYEGLASS NOSE PADS remain unaffected by body oils, perspiration and cosmetics. Soft surgical-type flesh-foam plastic won't crumble or become gummy. Ease pressure on nose and ears, eliminate slipping. 12 pads, \$1.00 ppd. (Calif. res. add 4% tax) Columbia Co., Dept. S-25, 404 Security Bldg., 234 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.



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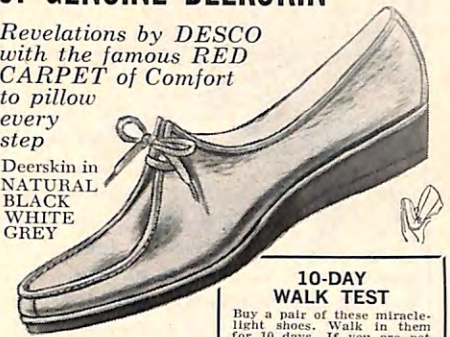


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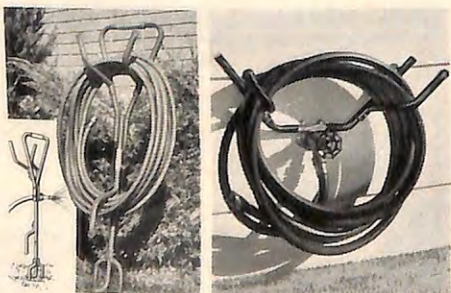
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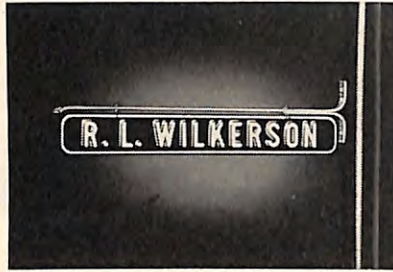
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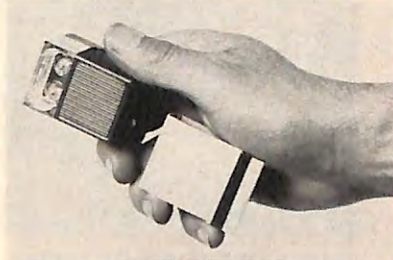
Portable Hose Rack Does 5 Jobs

Portable model (left photo) sticks in ground, holds 100 ft. of hose. For storage, hangs in garage or basement. Clip holds nozzle for sprinkling; prongs at bottom aerate lawn, pick up paper. Steel tubing, enameled red, non-tip base. \$3.95 each, 2 for \$7.00. Faucet-mounted model (right), bolts to faucet, needs no attachment to house, holds 100 ft. \$2.39 each, 2 for \$4.00. Money-back guar. Postpaid. Walter Drake, 2305-4 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

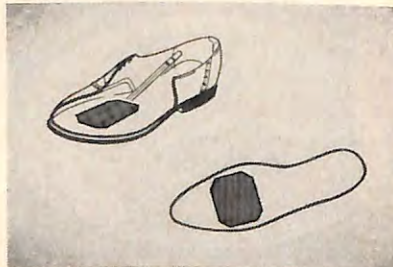
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



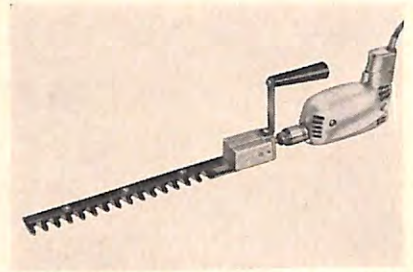
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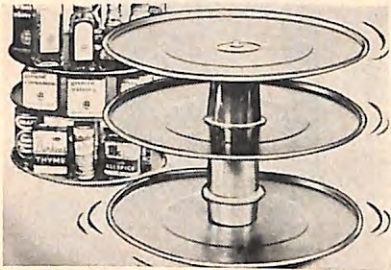
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This authentically detailed (miniature size) Clock Case turns your family heirloom watch into a decorative timepiece to keep on a desk or hang on the wall. Just 10" high and 4" wide, carved of satin finish cherrywood. The face of the clock is the pocket watch (any size) you add. *Guaranteed to please or your money back!*

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GOD GRANT ME THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE; THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS I CAN; AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. AMEN

MARK A MEMORABLE OCCASION

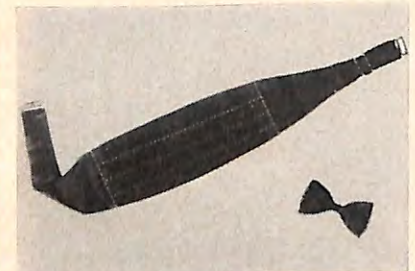
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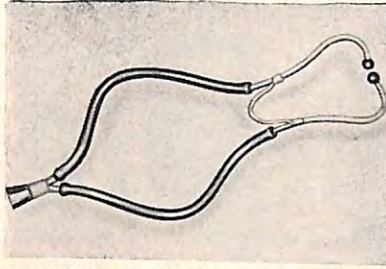
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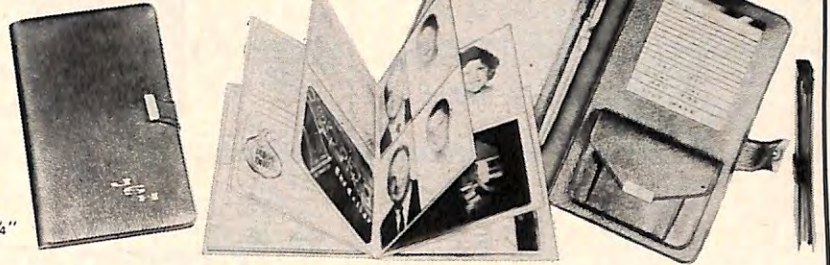
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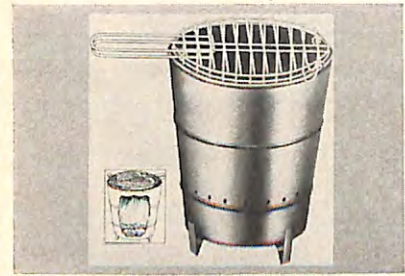
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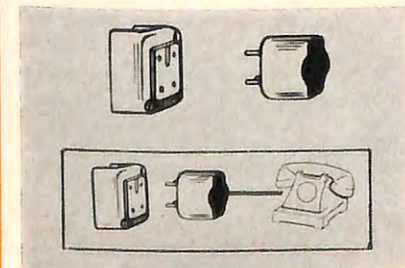
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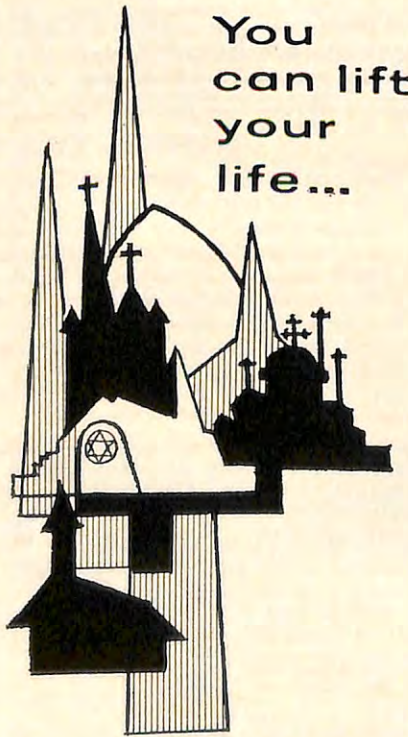
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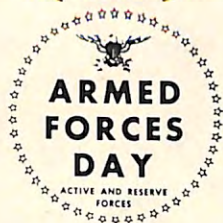


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POWER FOR PEACE



THIRD WEEK IN MAY

Elks National Service Commission

ARMED FORCES DAY • 1963 *Third Week in May*

The startling discovery that Soviet Russia had established an armed camp in Cuba within 90 miles of the shores of Florida created a national emergency just a few months ago. Launching pads for nuclear missiles were aimed at every major city in our nation. Our armed forces were galvanized into action and were battle-ready by Presidential decree. We were on the brink of another war. With the terror and fear of what such a holocaust would mean came a deeper appreciation for the members of our armed forces. We were also faced with the realization that our nation's security, even in this nuclear age, depends in the last analysis upon the willingness of Americans to bear arms, run the risks and offer up all the meaningful sacrifices if we are to survive.

A Presidential proclamation reads as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE • WASHINGTON

Armed Forces • 1963

It is most fitting that we set aside this day—Armed Forces Day—to honor the men and women who serve our country in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Today, our servicemen and women are serving throughout the world as guardians of the peace—many of them away from their homes, their friends and their families. They are visible evidence of our determination to meet any threat to the peace with measured strength and high resolve. They are also evidence of a harsh but inescapable truth—that the survival of freedom requires great cost and commitment, and great personal sacrifice.

It has been said by some that today's struggle for freedom—in South Viet Nam, Berlin, South Korea and other areas—is a "forgotten war". But to those who now serve, and to all of the American people, this battle is neither forgotten nor finished. Indeed, we are very much aware of our commitment, of its gravity, and of the need for continued sacrifice and dedication.

As we observe Armed Forces Day, I invite all Americans to view and learn more of our Armed Forces and their preparedness to meet the challenges which lie ahead. And as Commander-in-Chief, I urge all of my countrymen to join me in paying honor to all our servicemen and women on Armed Forces Day, 1963.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

This proclamation calls on all Americans to manifest their interest and appreciation to our Nation's defenders by participating in the open house programs at posts, camps, stations, bases, armories, reserve centers and other facilities of our national defense system. As Elks it is our patriotic duty to cooperate. Subordinate lodges are urged to communicate with their local military authorities to determine the procedure for an expression of Elks appreciation through cooperation with plans for local observance of Armed Forces Day.



ONEIDA, New York, Elks serving on the lodge's "Operation Peace Corps" Committee include, left to right, Chairman James Hurrel, William Ginter, John P. Fross, Otto Shortell, E.R. Frank Nemeti, Jr., P.E.R. William York, retiring E.R. Frederick DuFour, Donald Miller, Est. Lect. Knight William Wilcox, Floyd Prophet and Trustee David Agne. At center, foreground, is Elk Leo Garofalo whose son is a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria. Committeemen not on hand for the photograph are Ralph Westervelt and William Dunn.

News of the Lodges

***Oneida's
Own
"Operation
Peace
Corps"***



SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Lodge welcomed Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, representing the Grand Exalted Ruler, when he was pictured, second from left, greeting E.R. Dr. Rafael A. Vilar. At left is D.D. F. M. Bissell; at right is John F. Malley, Jr., P.E.R. of San Juan Lodge.

THE NATION'S Peace Corps, organized as a means of helping the people of less advanced countries, is getting some assistance itself through "Operation Peace Corps Project" launched recently by Oneida, N. Y., Lodge, No. 767.

Acting in cooperation with schools, clubs and church groups, the Elks hope to provide needed supplies for areas where three Oneida Peace Corps members are serving. They are Willard Prior, serving in Venezuela, Miss Barbara Gladysiewicz, with the Peace Corps in the Philippines, and V. James Garofalo, in Nigeria. The idea was conceived after correspondence with these three Corpsmen revealed the fact that various items are badly needed in order to help the Corps volunteers in their important work.

A letter from the Elks' Committee in charge of "Operation Peace Corps" to all organizations explained the proposal and requested assistance. These groups are cooperating wholeheartedly in the endeavor. Needed items include books, sports equipment, first-aid materials, microscopes, gyroscopes, textbooks in physics, chemistry, biology, general science and health, and so on.

When one considers the difficulties under which our Peace Corps volunteers are working, particularly in trying to instill the ideas of responsibility, discipline and leadership in the young people in these far-flung areas, this Oneida Elk assistance is a vital project with far-reaching possibilities. Needed material is being dropped off at the lodge home, or picked up by willing committee workers.

PENNSYLVANIA'S Governor William Warren Scranton was initiated into Scranton, Pa., Lodge, No. 123, at ceremonies attended by more than 200. Witnesses included Mayor Wm. T. Schmidt, State Vice-President H. Beecher Charnbury, State Secretary Wilbur Warner and Lee A. Donaldson, Jr., a member of the State House of Representatives who represented his father, the Order's Grand Exalted Ruler.

The Governor arrived at the lodge home during an open house buffet luncheon and was escorted to the altar by Exalted Ruler Ralph P. Carey and his officers.

The ceremony was part of a city-wide homecoming testimonial honoring Governor Scranton and his family.

OVER 100 ELKS and guests helped McAllen, Texas, Lodge, No. 1402, celebrate its 17th birthday with a dinner-meeting.

Nine reinstated members of the lodge were introduced at the session which was highlighted by an address by Chas. C. Bowie of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, and a talk by State President John Fuhrhop.



SCRANTON, Pennsylvania, Lodge initiated the State's No. 1 Citizen, Gov. William W. Scranton, into the Order at special ceremonies. Left to right are E.R. Ralph P. Carey, Gov. Scranton, E.R. John Woodburn of Sayre Lodge whose Ritualistic Team handled the ceremony, and Lee Donaldson, Jr., who represented the Grand Exalted Ruler.



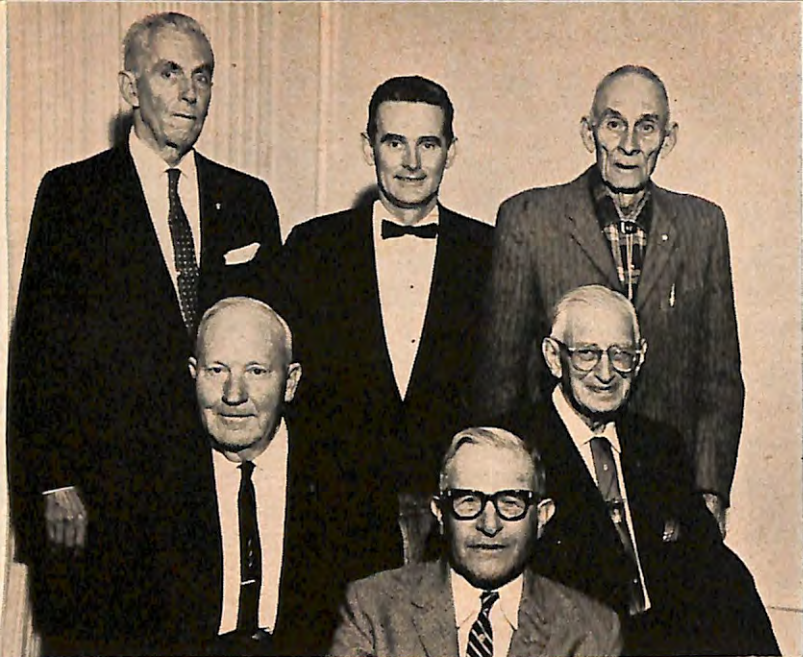
NEW YORK, New York, Lodge, No. 1, celebrated the Order's 95th Anniversary with a banquet attended by hundreds of proud affiliates. Photographed were, foreground, left to right, P.E.R. and Secy. Eugene G. Heffernan, James A. Gunn of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick B. Fay, lodge Chaplain, E.R. Eugene M. Sullivan, Chairman Raymond Tese, P.E.R., and Rev. Anthony DeMaria, S.J.; standing: Esq. J. F. Reilly, Est. Lect. Knight Xavier Riccobono, State Vice-Pres. W. J. Steinbrecher, Loyal Knight H. P. McLaughlin and Lead. Knight Bernard Lefkowitz.



LATROBE, Pennsylvania, Lodge's E.R. Joseph Huber, left, Grand Lodge Committeeman James P. Ebersberger, right, and Secy. Alex Gareis look on as National League Umpire Augie Donatelli, center, and Andy Gilbert, Mgr. of Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League, second from left, prove they get along just fine at the Elks' tribute to Gilbert.



EAST ST. LOUIS, Illinois, E.R. Vic Granda, Jr., left, presents a \$500 check to Joseph M. Cooke, Exec. Dir. of the State Elks Crippled Children's Commission. Looking on are the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee Chairman Marvin Schragger and Secy. Vernon Thaxton. The presentation took place during an Illinois S.W. Dist. Meeting.



MONROVIA, California, Lodge's Annual Service Pin and Old Timers Night honored 50 Elks of from 15 to 50 years in the Order. This group represents a total of 240 Elk years, with the exclusion of E.R. Bart Gormley, center background. Reading clockwise from left background, the others are P.E.R. David Dux and Clarence Warming, 45-year Elks; 60-year member George Schall, 50-year Elk William Katz, and Frank L. Scott, 40 years.



AUBURN, New York, Elks look on as Tony Giacona who suffered a paralyzing injury in 1961, types out his thank-you note using two steel pegs as fingers, on the typewriter given him by the lodge. Left to right are Committeemen Paul Zibbon, Secy. A. J. Ford, E.R. J. J. Monahan and F. E. Porten. G. C. Townsend was Chairman of the Committee but was not present at the time the photograph was taken.



COLUMBUS, Ohio, Lodge presented a plaque to Ohio State's head basketball coach Fred Taylor in recognition of his outstanding record. Left to right are Co-Chairman Jerry Kline, *Columbus Dispatch* sportswriter Dick Otte, E.R. Omer Burg, MC Ben Dempsey from Ohio State's first Big-10 Championship Team of '25, Coach Taylor, Mayor Ralston Westlake and Chairman Jim Loomis.



TRONA, California, Lodge won first place for its Dist. and second in the State in contributions to the State Elks C/P Fund. Pictured when citations were awarded to the donors were, left to right, P.E.R. Chris Kaufman, Chairman; E.R. Kelly Kissell; Dist. Vice-Pres. Robert Angel who made the awards, D.D. Glenn Robertson and Thomas Burke.



OVER 130 ADMIRERS attended the dinner held by Latrobe, Pa., Lodge, No. 907, in honor of Andy Gilbert. The 26-year veteran of professional baseball and 26-year member of Latrobe Lodge, received an Honorary Life Membership from lodge Secretary Alex Gareis at the dinner which was a farewell salute to the new manager of the Tacoma Team of the Triple A Pacific Coast League, the San Francisco Giants' top farm club.

Colorful National League umpire Augie Donatelli was an amusing speaker, introduced by Toastmaster James P. Ebersberger, a member of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee and Banquet Chairman.

MICHIGAN ELKDOM'S Major Project, which concerns itself with providing assistance to handicapped children, was outlined by Past State President Robert A. Burns before a large crowd of members of Ironwood Lodge No. 1278. The occasion was a tribute to the memory of Norman P. Backon, Secretary of the lodge for 27 years until his death in 1961. Mr. Burns delivered a eulogy to Mr. Backon in whose name a class of 11 candidates was initiated.

The speaker, a member of the Board of Directors of the Elks' Major Project.

PEABODY, Massachusetts, Lodge's P.E.R.'s Night found 15 former leaders on hand to see members of their group initiate a class of 14. Among the candidates was Rev. Albert L. Roy, a Paulist priest, second from left, foreground.

Commission, reported that 20 handicapped children of the Ironwood and Bessemer area are receiving various forms of treatment and care under the State Elks' project.

THE ELKS OF NEW BEDFORD, Mass., popularly known as the Whaling City, is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Several functions have been held, opening with the three-day Diamond Jubilee celebration which also marked the homecoming visit of District Deputy Wilfred Benjamin.

On Old Timers' Night, recognition was given to several long-time members of New Bedford Lodge No. 73. Edward McMann, an affiliate of more than 59 years' standing who attends lodge sessions faithfully, displayed the original membership card issued to him in 1904.

OVER 500 Elks and their ladies attended the Semi-Annual Convention of the South Carolina Elks Association at Greenville. Eight lodges participated in Ritualistic competition, the top four being Rock Hill, Anderson, Charleston and Orangeburg. The State winner will be decided upon at Charleston next month.

It was decided that the Association will award ten \$600 scholarships and two Elks National Foundation awards of \$600 each. The State Elks National Foundation Committee Chairman James E. Parker, Jr., Association Secretary, reported that Rock Hill Lodge is leading the State with more than \$4,000 contributed this year, and a total of \$45,000 in paid-up memberships.

A NOVEL IDEA in the way of fund-raising was dreamed up by Ogdensburg, N. Y., Lodge, No. 772, for the benefit of its Youth Activities.

At a dollar per member, a Diamond Club was formed. There are no meetings for this Club; there are no officers, no rules; its sole purpose is to promote youth projects within the lodge, but each donor has his name lettered on a diamond-shaped card and placed on the wall of the cocktail lounge in the lodge home.

To date more than 250 Elks, including visitors from lodges all over New York and Pennsylvania, have contributed to the Fund. Result—a handsomely decorated wall, and an expanded youth program. Esteemed Lecturing Knight Simon S. Sargent is Chairman of the Project.

MADISON, Florida, Lodge's E.R. Milton Cave, Past State Pres. L. M. Strickland and other officers and Trustees look on as D.D. Harry R. Beamer, third from right, turns the first spade of earth for the two-year-old lodge's new home.



DENVER, Colorado, Lodge celebrated Old Timers Night recently when Grand Trustees Chairman Jacob L. Sherman delivered a stirring address. Left to right are 88-year-old Dud Campbell, a 39-year Elk; E.R. Gene Costello; Mayor Dick Batterton who received a special Elk's tie from Program Chairman Bill Gass, right.



OAK PARK, Illinois, Lodge presented Golden Antler Awards to 30 members at special ceremonies. Pictured are, left to right foreground, Grand Secy. Franklin Fitzpatrick who made the presentation, E.R. F. R. Barrett and Asst. Grand Secy. Paul Zimmer. Others pictured include lodge officers and P.E.R.'s.



RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Lodge's bowling tournament for boys between the ages of 11 and 15 was opened by, left to right, Trustee John F. Flynn, Rutherford's Mayor G. H. Mallet, E.R. William Tobin, State Pres. Dennis A. G. Lyons, East Rutherford Mayor Henry Helstoski, Jules Okonowsky, proprietor of the Wallington Lanes, and Chairman Bob Psolka. In the foreground are Keith Psolka and Bill Nussbaum.





EAST HARTFORD, Connecticut, Lodge's Youth Activities Committee has taken on the sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack for retarded children. Pictured are the Troop and Pack Leaders with Youth Committeemen when the Charter was presented.



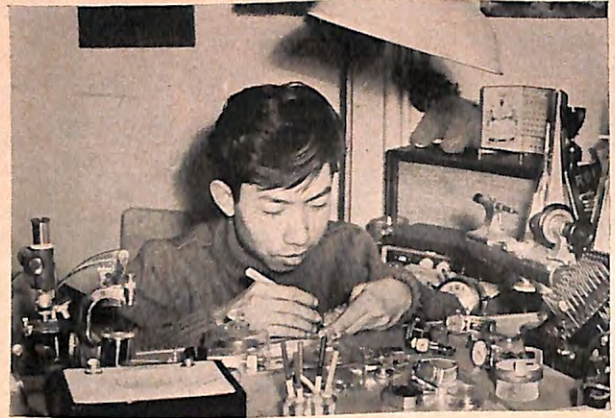
PARADISE, California, Lodge's P.E.R.'s officiated when 57-year Elk W. C. Pratt, center, foreground, was given an Honorary Life Membership and a 50-year membership pin presented by State Pres. Paul Wemple, left. Looking on are Secy. A. J. Ley, P.E.R. Dick Rypkema and E.R. Ward Bolton.



FLORENCE, South Carolina, Lodge's latest youth project is a boxing program which promises to be very popular. Pictured are, left to right, Coach Marion Galloway, boxer Scott Rowell, Program Chairman Archie Odom and E.R. Earl Wilcox.



PERTH AMBOY, New Jersey, Elks held a homecoming banquet for D.D. Louis H. Blanchard when Grand Trustee Joseph Bader was the principal speaker. Pictured are, left to right, Mayor J. J. Flynn, Jr., a P.E.R., E.R. J. J. Soporowski, D.D. Blanchard and Dist. Vice-Pres. William Hoffmann.



San Francisco Lodge's No. 1 Happy Boy

Eight years ago, Byron Summers, a member of San Francisco, Calif., Lodge and a former distance swimmer of the Golden Age of Sports, initiated a program for handicapped children in his lodge. Every Sunday ever since, the Committee has held swimming classes for these youngsters in the warm waters of the lodge's swimming pool.

One of the first boys to take these lessons was Chee Lee, a young Chinese lad who was paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheel chair. With the patient help and interest of Byron Summers and his Committee, Chee Lee developed from a quiet, lonely, restricted boy to a happy youngster living for each Sunday's play and activity at the Elks Club.

The Committee is composed of San Francisco's finest police, firemen and businessmen and they all worried about Chee Lee and his future. They discussed his problem endlessly and finally decided to send Chee Lee to a watchmaking school. Funds for his course were quickly donated by members of the lodge and now Chee Lee, having successfully completed his instruction at the O'Connor School, is all set for the future.

The Elks have provided him with tools and equipment, and while he is still in a wheel chair he is capable of earning his own living, and not only enjoying the fruits of his labor but the many friendships he made with his benefactors and the other handicapped boys they are helping.



BRISTOL, Connecticut, half-century Elks enjoy a chat during Old Timers-P.E.R.'s Night when former E.R.'s initiated a large class and Grand Trustee Arthur J. Roy was an honored guest. Seated is Edward M. Doyle; standing, left to right, are Thomas P. O'Brien, Wm. P. Hynds and Arthur Gosselin.

... Photographed at MAMARONECK, N. Y., Lodge's Old Timers Night were, left to right, P.D.D.'s Leo Heithaus and Wm. J. Kuhn, Charter member, E.R. Eugene Warrington, his father Charter Member Walter Warrington and Grand Lodge Committeeman James A. Gunn.



MAMARONECK, New York

... With State Pres. A. C. Van Horn, Jr., at FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA., Lodge were, left to right, State Vice-Pres. F. M. Richardson, Past Pres. Frank Holt, Mr. Van Horn, Past Pres. G. C. Nichols and State Tiler Clyde Brown.



FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida

... John B. Byrne, center, E.R. of PUTNAM, CONN., Lodge 50 years ago, was guest of honor on P.E.R.'s Night when a class was initiated. With Mr. Byrne are, left to right, Congressman Wm. St. Onge, Grand Trustee Arthur J. Roy, E.R. Stanley Moser and P.E.R. W. J. Gerardi.



PUTNAM, Connecticut

... When D.D. R. C. Wolfe visited GREENSBURG, PA., Lodge a class of 15 was initiated, among them the three sons of Wm. R. Welty. Left to right are E.R. Jack L. Mitchell, Timothy and Tom Welty, their father, D.D. Wolfe and Wm. A. Welty.



GREENSBURG, Pennsylvania

... Pictured when State Vice-Pres. Everett Alger visited HORNELL, N. Y., Lodge and saw a class initiated were, left to right, P.E.R.'s Frank Jacobs and Thomas Kinney, Mr. Alger, and P.E.R.'s Ray Geary and James Hilton.



HORNELL, New York

... "Italian Night" at WEST HAVEN, CONN., Lodge honored Charter Member Daniel Vece. Left to right, foreground, are Mr. Vece, his father Raymond, Sr., and his brother Raymond, Jr. Standing are Mr. Vece's son Daniel, Jr., and his brother James, and Chairman Marshall D'Onofrio.

MOUNDSVILLE, West Virginia



WEST HAVEN, Connecticut





TRENTON, New Jersey, Lodge rewarded its Most Valuable Students at special ceremonies. Left to right are Committee Chairman E. B. Kerekas, Est. Lead. Knight; winners Alexander deene Brunini and Margaret A. Clark whose parents were also guests, and E.R. William Anderson.



SAN BERNARDINO, California, Lodge's Orange Show Bowl Game Chairman Est. Lect. Knight Bill Blatnick, right, presents a \$2,419 check, the proceeds of the game, to Trustee C. W. Kelly, Jr., left, Chairman of the lodge's Cerebral Palsy Committee. Looking on is E.R. Raymond O. Powers.



NEVADA CITY, California, Lodge's annual Outstanding Athlete of the Year trophy is presented to Clark Gordon of Nevada Union High School by Youth Chairman Jack Brickell, left. At right is E.R. Ralph Buchanan.



EAST CHICAGO, Indiana, Lodge's E.R. Anthony Belaskas, right, presents the Golden Antler Award to Irving L. Lewin, center, his lodge's Elk of the Year. At left is Joseph S. Walkowiak, Chairman of the Elk-of-the-Year Selection Committee.

LODGE NOTES—

Jamesburg, N. J., Elks, together with the Board of Education, held a very successful dinner for the local High School Basketball Team which is the champion of New Jersey's Group I. Its captain, Ezra Lewis, was selected for the All-State Team, later signed a baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Long Beach, N. Y., Lodge sponsored an essay contest on "Freedom of the Press" among high school seniors of the community. Ronald Waldman's fine entry won top prize, the L. I. Independent Award, a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond presented to him by Exalted Ruler Raymond Panza.

We have just learned that Ferndale, Mich., Elk Adelard Bechard has been named "Driver of the Year" for his State in an annual competition sponsored by the Michigan Trucking Assn. since 1948. "Al" has been an Elk since

that year and has a tremendous record of 44 years of commercial driving covering a total of 1,300,000 service miles, with only two minor, non-chargeable accidents. He'd held the "Driver of the Month" title in 1960 and 1962. Governor George Romney presented the trophy to Al Bechard at the 1963 banquet in Lansing.

It was gratifying to learn that the moment the Elks of New Hyde Park, N. Y., heard about that big wind that hit Guam some months ago, they made a donation of \$100 to Agana Lodge—even before they knew about the terrible damage to the Elks' lodge home there.

It will surely interest all our readers to know that John H. Jennings, Jr., is the talk of the theater world with his musical, "Riverwind", now scoring a terrific hit in an off-Broadway production. John is a member of Evansville, Ind., Lodge, as is his father, a former President of the Indiana State Elks Association. Not often do the New York

Drama Critics agree so wholeheartedly about a play, and all reviews point to the 30-year-old Jennings as a bright new talent—which should bring great pride to his Brother Elks throughout the Order.

Speaking of talented young Elks, Pasadena, Calif., Lodge has quite a bowler in 86-year-old Ernie Shay. Honored recently by his lodge's Winter Bowling League, Ernie Shay has bowled for more than 73 years, averaged above 200 for 59 years and has rolled seven 300 games. He never misses a Monday evening session with the League and practices twice a week. A native New Yorker, this veteran kegler has lived in California since 1911. Incidentally, his wife is quite a bowler, too.

Vancouver, Wash., Lodge's Past Exalted Rulers' Club, with Mike Greenwood as President, put on a spaghetti dinner. Satisfied diners bought \$620 worth of the popular entree and the club cleared enough to buy a stove and re-



ELYRIA, Ohio, Lodge initiated 100 in honor of Ed Erb, sponsor of 28 candidates, pictured receiving a 25-year membership pin. Three initiates were sons of Trustee Tony Foglyano, father of another five-year Elk.

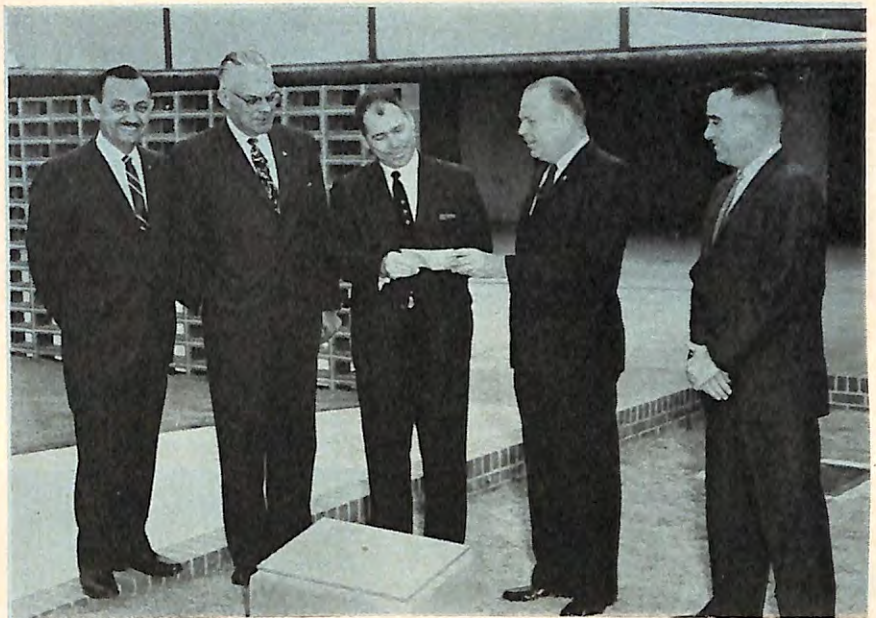


VENICE-NOKOMIS, Florida, Lodge's E.R. C. A. Pattison, center, presents pins to two "Elks of the Year," Ernie Muller and Henry Isenmann.

frigerator for each of the city's two schools for mentally handicapped children.

A \$100 U. S. Savings Bond was presented to Miss Loyola M. McManus by Esteemed Leading Knight William Murphy of Plymouth, Mass., Lodge recently. The young lady, a senior at Sacred Heart High School, was adjudged winner in the essay contest conducted by the lodge on the theme, "Why I Am Glad I Am An American". The ceremony took place at a program conducted by Exalted Ruler H. T. Braddock when Major Richard Meyer of Otis Air Force Base was the speaker, and Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies, school children and their parents were guests.

The 10th Annual Irish Night held by Quincy, Mass., Lodge attracted a crowd of 275. The varied program included dinner, entertainment and dancing and Patrick F. Fitzgerald himself was General Chairman for the outstandingly successful event.



A Brighter Future for Arkansas' Retarded Children

Not long ago, before an audience of 500 persons, the Arkansas Children's Colony for Mentally Retarded Children dedicated to the Elks of that State a \$350,000 Rehabilitation-Vocational Center at Conway.

Past State President Dr. Ben N. Saltzman, a member of the Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, presided, and officers of his lodge, Mountain Home No. 1714 under the leadership of Exalted Ruler Joseph Wilhm, conducted the ritualistic dedication ceremony.

Robert B. Acheson, Secretary of Mountain Home Lodge, was the dedication speaker, with Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James delivering an inspiring address. Governor Orval Faubus, a member of Eureka Springs Lodge, dedicated the Center and State President Hugh Martin accepted the dedicatory plaque on behalf of the Elks of the State.

The Elks of Arkansas initiated the Rehabilitation-Vocational Training segment of the State's program for retarded children and will be the sponsors of the vastly expanded project planned for the future. Their original effort was climaxed by the

purchase of arts and crafts equipment costing more than \$3,000. Now, they have turned their attention to the physical therapy center where children with special problems will be treated through a program giving them individual attention.

Complete support of the Industrial Workshop of the Colony has been the major activity of Arkansas Elksdom whose members have completely equipped the new Center, an 18,000-square-foot structure housing a gymnasium for group exercises, games and entertainment; separate units for physical and occupational therapy, and a canteen.

In the photograph above, a \$500 check from the Elks National Foundation to assist further in the project is presented. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, Dr. Saltzman, State Association Trustee Victor Wilder, Colony Superintendent David B. Ray, Jr., State President Hugh Martin and Secretary John Blodgett.

Arkansas' 3,600 Elks are making it possible for the mentally retarded to live life with dignity, usefulness and happiness.





ELMIRA, New York, Lodge welcomed over 500 Elks and their ladies to its 75th Anniversary banquet. Among them were, left to right, Past State Pres. Roy Martin; Grand Lodge Committeeman James A. Gunn, the principal speaker; E.R. Joseph Hogg and his father Leon Hogg, P.E.R. and Treas., and Tom Wrigley, a member of Elmira Lodge and writer of this Magazine's Washington column.



DOWAGIAC, Michigan, Lodge's Est. Loyal Knight Max Maxey, left, receives the Outstanding Officer Award for 1962-63 from President Joe Mallow of the lodge's Past Exalted Rulers' Club, the donor.



TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, Lodge paid tribute to its P.E.R. and Secy. C. L. Shideler, Grand Est. Lect. Knight, at a well-attended dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Shideler are pictured in the foreground with, background, left to right, State Pres. Gerald L. Powell, P.E.R. J. A. Palmer, Mayor Ralph Tucker, P.E.R. R. F. Thomas and Committeeman John Fread.



OHIO NORTHEAST DIST. Elks met at Youngstown and were joined by dignitaries who included, left to right, foreground, D.D. J. A. Ryan, P.D.D. G. B. Walker, State Pres. N. A. Bartram, D.D. Jack Yerian, host E.R. Ralph Valentine, D.D. R. J. Kennedy and P.D.D. Jack Eberhart; background: P.D.D.'s Frank Hallock, Lewis Naylor, C. D. Smith, Bob Brown, Milo Hettish, Kirby Barnsby and Cullen Shetler.

News of the Lodges CONTINUED

MAKING IT A DOUBLE-HEADER, San Bernardino, Calif., Lodge, No. 836, celebrated two anniversaries during February. The four-day event Chairmanned by Past Exalted Ruler and Trustee C. W. Kelly, Jr., marked the lodge's 60th Anniversary and its first year in its \$750,000 home.

Activities included the Anniversary banquet, attended by District Deputy Peter W. Beier, and almost all former Deputies and current Exalted Rulers of the area. Honored at this time was 92-year-old J. F. Bollong, a 59-year member of the lodge. Then there was the Grand Ball, and the celebration of Family Day when the Elks' ladies were hostesses to crowds of invited guests at open house, a buffet dinner and entertainment.

The final event was the initiation of the Anniversary Class of 69 candidates by Exalted Ruler Raymond O. Powers and his officers, which brought the lodge's total membership to well over 2,000.

Highlight of this final program was the presentation of a \$2,419 check representing the proceeds of the Orange Show Bowl Game which was played between Glendale and Orange Coast Colleges and sponsored by the lodge



PASCAGOULA, Mississippi, Lodge passed the 20 per cent membership increase for the year with this 30-man class named for the late PER Lonnie Watts.



SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York, Lodge was one of the first groups donating to the observance of the centennial racing year of the famous spa. Rod Sutton, Social and Community Welfare Committee Chairman, presented the \$100 check to Centennial Chairman Fred Eaton, an Elk.

for the benefit of its Cerebral Palsy Fund, the Chairman for this project also being Past Exalted Ruler Kelly.

Incidentally, we want to apologize for the gremlins who got into the type for page 34 of our March issue. It was Exalted Ruler Raymond Powers who presented the final check on San Bernardino Lodge's \$4,000 pledge to the Elks National Foundation to District Deputy Beier.

DURING ITS annual observance of Past Exalted Rulers' and Old Timers' Night, St. Cloud, Minn., Lodge, No. 516, recorded its largest attendance in many years. The big event of the evening was the presentation of veteran membership lapel pins to 78 Elks whose periods of affiliation ranged between 35 and 64 years. Warren H. Freeman, a Charter Member and Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge, was the recipient of the 64-year pin. Four members received 60-year pins, and 12 received half-century awards.

St. Cloud Lodge has 29 living former Exalted Rulers, and one of the current projects of their Association is the securing and framing of photographs of all the lodge's Past Exalted Rulers for display in the club rooms.



RICHMOND, California, Lodge held a memorable celebration of State Secy. Edward W. Dale's 40th Anniversary as lodge Secy. and presented to him a Life Membership. Left to right, foreground, are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, Mr. Dale and Grand Treas. John B. Morey; background: Grand Esq. Henry J. Budde, Donald K. Quayle of the Grand Forum, D.D. James A. Dyer and Grand Trustee R. Leonard Bush.



HIGHLAND PARK, Illinois, Lodge welcomed D.D. Frank Schollian when this photograph was taken. Left to right, background, are State Vice-Pres. Ray Sheahan, Grand Lodge Committeeman Homer Fry, Grand Trustee George Hickey, E.R. Thomas Schramm, D.D. Schollian, Est. Lead. Knight John Murray and D.D. Robert Campbell; foreground, Loyal Knight Robert Phillips, Inner Guard Ray May and Esq. Lee La Buda.



JACKSON, Ohio, Lodge won the State's South Central Dist. Ritualistic Title. Left to right are Candidate Robert Exline, Esq. Eugene Phillips, Est. Loyal Knight Harold Priest, Lead. Knight Hugh Durkin, Dist. Chairman Kenneth Cottrill, E.R. Carl Dobbins, Lect. Knight Gary Wangler, Inner Guard Jack Faulkner and Coach Howard Gabm.



FARGO, North Dakota, officers are pictured with 64 men initiated in honor of State Pres. Frank V. Archibald, eighth from left, foreground, with E.R. William Sweeney on his right.

LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT average 5,000 a day, the White House Post Office reports. At the same time, an average of 8,500 people a day tour the White House. At least several hundred a day ask the guards if they can't just pop in and say hello to JFK. Congressman James Wright of Texas boils it down to this: If, each day, the President talked over the phone for five minutes with one per cent of those who call, spent ten minutes with one-fifth of those who ask to see him in person, and dictated a one-page letter to answer three per cent of those he receives, he would be spending seven hours on the phone, ten hours greeting visitors, and eight hours dictating letters. That adds up to a 25-hour day.



THE SOVIET-SINO SCHISM is being closely watched in defense circles. Reports indicate that the Soviet Union has withdrawn a huge number of technicians from Red China, forcing the shutdown of more than 200 factories. The trade and credits of nations which have recognized Red China are now a big factor in keeping that nation from economic disaster.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS deny our foreign aid funds to Kenya are being used by the Africans to buy wives. A wife there can be bought for \$600. It had been alleged that some of our money intended to increase production (not reproduction) had been going astray. It is asserted, however, that back in 1955 some U. S. aid money was used to buy cattle.

NEVER ON SUNDAY: Virginians are confused over their blue law. For instance, food purchases generally are limited to items that don't need cooking. Dad can buy himself beer, but no eggs for baby. Virginia is lenient when it comes to its Smithfield hams, however. Three years ago, the 108-year-old blue law was changed to permit the sale of the hams on the Sabbath. But hams from outside the state cannot be sold. While the present Virginia legislature considers changes, thousands of persons living across the Potomac, just outside Washington, do their Sunday food shopping in D.C.

A **HOSPITAL RACKET** is being probed by the S.E.C. following widespread complaints that unscrupulous promoters have been selling hospital bonds without registering. First crack-down was in Arizona, Louisiana, and Iowa. Other states where the racket is

under study include Florida, Missouri, and Texas. The scheme: Promoters select an area where a new hospital is needed and sell bonds, offering interest rates up to eight per cent. Some of the hospitals are never finished, others go bankrupt, but the promoters pull out rich. The American Hospital Association is cooperating in the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation.

RACE HORSE MIX-UP has local track followers wondering. Over at the Bowie track, there's a horse on the charts with an uncertain pedigree. Its mother, "Fancy Footwork," was placed in a corral with a stallion named "Chinchilla" for breeding. However, she waltzed into another to see a horse named "Red River." On the charts the colt is listed "By Chinchilla or Red River." You pronounce its name "By Whom" with a rising inflection.

TWO BLESSED EVENTS will take place in Georgetown University Hospital in July. Mrs. Robert Kennedy, wife of the U. S. Attorney General, is expecting her eighth child then. Around the same time, Mrs. Joseph W. Reap, wife of the Deputy Director of the State Department's News Information, also expects her eighth.

ON-THE-JOB INJURIES in the past year increased slightly but the 1,990,000 total is still below the two million mark—for the ninth consecutive year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics also reports that deaths from injuries sustained while working increased from 13,500 to 13,700 in '62.

ATTENTION BOATMEN: By early 1965 Washington will have facilities for all kinds of small craft—cruisers,

sailboats, and outboards. The Washington Channel waterfront will have hundreds of mooring places for small boats, nearly 2,500 parking spaces, a specialty shop, liquor store, and bar. An inn, a replica of one which was famous on the waterfront long ago, will be built. Small buses will be in service to downtown Washington. It's expected that the new facilities will attract many yachtsmen to cruise to Washington via the Potomac River from Chesapeake Bay.

OVERSEAS PAY TANGLE over Alaska and Hawaii has finally been "settled." Both are now states, but servicemen sent there draw overseas pay, just as they do for serving in Europe and Asia. So what about native Alaskans or Hawaiians serving in their home states? A new bill would allow them overseas pay for serving right at home.

MOUNT VERNON'S natural beauty must not be marred, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has ruled. Plans had been made to erect five 20-story apartment buildings across the Potomac River from Mount Vernon. The Secretary said the project would be "a great calamity to the natural character of the Prince Georges County skyline."

NEWEST HOUSE OFFICE building now being built will be dedicated to Sam Rayburn. It will out-de luxe any de luxe Capitol Hill building. The \$100 million edifice, expected to be ready for senior House members a year from August. Will have 169 three-room suites, facing north or south. Those facing north will be painted a warm buff color. Those on the south, pale blue. Members never had it so good.

MAY MUSINGS . . . One of Washington's leading seed stores advertises "Capitol Park Lawn Grass Seed" and also "White House Shady Lawn Grass Seed," for presumably the same type of grass that's admired around the White House. The former is a blend of Kentucky Blue, Merion Kentucky, Creeping Red Fescue, and Red Top grasses. . . . Washington has 19,176 city workers, more than almost any other city its size. The police force totals 3,033. . . . Owners of swank Hotel 2400 abandoned their plan to convert it to a home for the elderly, because they decided not enough senior citizens would be able to afford living there. . . . That Public Health Service report on effects of smoking has been delayed; it won't be ready until late this year.

The Turning Point

(Continued from page 11)

run between the other two pointers, but while the Maid was dancing around talking about her supper and the old man was muttering about seniority and what ten years of field trials entitle a bird dog to, Vixen stood up straight, looking at the sheriff with those flat yellow eyes that come sometimes from having the white and lemon dogs bunch up in the pedigree. She was growling softly.

I fed the other two, then I opened Vixen's gate kind of cautiously to slip her dish in. But I wasn't cautious enough. She didn't take her eyes off the sheriff, but she split my shirt sleeve from cuff to elbow. A uniform shirt, too, which made it worse. When they swear you in as a game warden, they give you a uniform allowance that's supposed to last the 30 years until you retire. I was about halfway home, and it didn't appear that the uniforms were going to make it. To say nothing about me.

"If there's two things I can't abide," the sheriff said, "it's a growly dog and a swearing youngun."

"That so?" the kid snarled. "Well, ----!"

"By golly," I said, "if this was the sheriff's dog he'd probably lock you up together."

"Go ahead," Lee Atkins said, shrugging his shoulders. "I like her. She's mean."

SHE WAS, too. I took her on as a puppy, even though she was a little snappish even then, because she seemed to favor Muscle Shoals Jake, and he was a tolerable mean dog. They say that he put a judge up a tree during a National Championship once, which isn't so unusual in itself maybe, but this judge was on horseback, and getting a Tennessee walking horse out of one of those cedar trees they got on the Ames plantation must have been real interesting.

But Vixen was different. She wasn't just sharp, the way a good many bird dogs are, she was mean. And awfully good, in a way, but no good at all in another. You put her down alone on birds, and some days she was as good as any dog alive. But you put her down with another dog and you had a real serious killing-type dog fight first time they got over a ridge on you. She'd cut up livestock and kill poultry every chance she got. One time she put Pete Martin's prize boar on top of the pig pen roof, and Pete said the hog never did get his self-confidence back. Then there was the time a visiting two-year-old wandered out in the back yard and tried to give her a share of an ice cream cone—I got there just in time.

I never knew a bird dog who would bite a baby, and I never want to.

After that, Vixen stayed pretty much in the run. Sometimes I'd go out and look at her and feel kind of choked up, because when you've had a lot of dogs and you've had pretty good luck with them, it's hard to give up on one. When you work with them, you find that even the bad-hearted ones are that way for a reason, and once you find the reason you and the dog can kind of decide together whether it's worth working out between you. But you hate to give up and admit that all the generations of good men and good dogs that went into the making of the dog you have in front of you were for nothing, and the dog's no good and never will be. You sure do hate to give up.

I picked up the dish that I'd thrown galley west when Vixen went for me and the kid said, "Show me where the stuff is and I'll make her another dish full. Or," he said scornfully, "are you going to put her on bread and water for biting you?"

"She didn't bite me," I said. "Today, that is. She really wanted to bite the sheriff and I was handier. But she didn't draw blood, so her heart wasn't in it."

I showed him where the meal was, in the hamper in the garage, and the horsemeat in the old ice cream freezer. Then I went in the house to change my uniform shirt, and the sheriff tagged along.

"I wish you'd get rid of that dog," he said. "I sure do."

"You don't know shucks about dogs," I told him. "First place, you're jealous. You never owned no thousand dollar dog."

"No," the sheriff said. "I owned a five hundred dollar dog for a while once, though. Fifty dollar dog, really, but he swallowed my mother-in-law's diamond engagement ring. You should have heard her. Always kind of liked that dog."

We went outside again, and the kid was hunkered down outside Vixen's run with the food dish, talking to her. Finally he opened the gate and put the dish inside, then reached in farther and put his hand on Vixen's ears. The sheriff drew a breath to holler but I grabbed him by the arm.

"If my dog don't bite your kid," I said, "let's see whether your kid bites my dog."

He grunted. "Kind of interesting at that. See which one gets bit first, and which one gets sick from it."

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We stood and watched them for a few minutes. Nothing happened. Vixen stood there and let him scratch her ears. When we started across the yard, the kid stood up and shut the gate and the dog started eating, but watching us over the top of the dish with those yellow eyes. Only dog I ever saw could growl with her mouth full.

"Time to go," the sheriff said. "Say good-bye to the warden."

"I don't have to," Lee Atkins said. "You can't make me."

"That's right," the sheriff said. "But I'm just trying to teach you to be polite because you might want to come back and see the warden again some time, and if you ain't polite, you might fall down the steps and a man could get pretty badly hurt falling down like that."

"Go on," the kid said. "There ain't any steps here."

"That's a fact," the sheriff said grimly.

"Oh," the kid said. "Well, good-bye then."

"Real nice," the sheriff said. "I'll get him educated yet. Didn't even swear."

"-----," Lee Atkins said, and hooked his thumbs on the waist belt again.

I guess the boy had been with the sheriff about a week then. I'd met him the first day; we sort of bumped into each other. Lee didn't come from the kind of a background that usually gets the credit for kids like him. His folks moved up from the city a year or two back and bought one of the old places a few miles out of town—white pillars out in front and a big lawn with a few acres around it. Fixed it up real nice.

His daddy was a traveling man who managed to get home week ends, and he had a couple of little sisters who were real nice.

But if the Atkins had moved out of the city to keep Lee out of trouble, he'd brought his own with him. He was in one kind of trouble or another at school most of the time, and the state police had picked him up twice the past summer driving one of the family cars without a license. It seemed like just a matter of time and opportunity until it was somebody else's car. Then one of the few Saturday mornings that his daddy didn't get home, his mother caught him sneaking a bottle of corn whiskey out of the barn and almost had hysterics, the way a woman will. The kid got mad and started busting up things in the house, and the little girls were scared—one of them ran across the road to a neighbor's house, and the neighbor called the sheriff.

I was just driving along the road counting quail coveys in the stubble fields when I saw the sheriff's patrol car slewed over on the shoulder. One door was open, and I could see a pretty plain trail leading through the tallish meadow grass toward a patch of woods.

Now, since the sheriff ain't a man given to setting himself a little pre-season quail hunting, I decided to be nosy and pulled up behind him. The trail headed up one side of a scrub oak ridge before it petered out, so I went around the other side. First thing there was the bursting sound of a quail covey getting up, somewhere above me, and the whizzing of young birds like so many underfeathered rockets through the scrub. Then somebody running and this fellow in a leather jacket charged around an oak deadfall and ran right into me. He caromed off and sprawled down the ridge, sliding about a rod on his elbows, the dry red top was that slippery. I went down to see if he was hurt and he reached in his pocket. His hand came out and a knife snicked open. I kicked it out of his hand by reflex and he said, "Ow," and then I saw it was only a kid. The trouble is, when kids get to be his age they're still playing games in their heads, but then sometimes somebody is dead and the games are all over forever afterward.

I went over and picked up the knife, and I wasn't real sorry that I'd hurt him a little. He sat there rubbing his hand, and pretty quick the sheriff thundered up to us, red-faced and puffing.

"Well," he said, glowering. "Now we got something better than scaring little girls and stealing whiskey to go on. Assault with a deadly weapon, maybe."



"The Watermans live beyond their income. The Smiths are over their head in debt. Bill Prentiss owes everyone in town. Why can't we live a little?"

"You can't do nothing to me," the kid said coldly. "I'm a juvenile."

I thought the sheriff was going to bust a blood vessel.

"Sure enough," I said soothingly. "I don't know whether your young friend there can read, but he can sure watch television."

That's how young Lee came to board with the sheriff temporarily. There wasn't any place in the jail for a kid, and the district attorney and Judge Renfrew were out of town for a couple of weeks studying bar association canons and trout fishing up north, so there wasn't anybody to draw up a writ of delinquency or to act on it, either. Even if there had been, I figure the sheriff would have thought of something else to delay acting. He gave up kind of hard, too.

"The trouble with a kid like that," he said, "is that somebody either doesn't understand them, or somebody does."

Anyway, Lee's daddy came in and talked to the sheriff one Saturday and they decided to leave the boy in town for a while. Atkins felt pretty bad, the way a man would, and talked about maybe not spending enough time with the boy, or being out of town too much, or too busy, and maybe he ought to give up his traveling job, and the things a man thinks of that really wouldn't help anyway. He and the sheriff talked quite a long while, and in the end they left Lee there.

THE DAY after Vixen split my shirt, the sheriff called me early. He said he wanted me to do him a favor, and I'm a little careful about answering questions like that from him.

"You owe me a favor anyway," he said.

"Sure I do," I said. "Ever since last Halloween when you called me up at three A.M. to tell me a real honest conscience-stricken city hunter had come over to the jail and give himself up because he shot a moose by mistake instead of a deer."

"That ain't the favor I was thinking of," the sheriff said.

"It must be," I said, not letting up. "When you stop to think that there ain't been a moose in our county in upward of 135 years, I call it a real favor to call it to the attention of the game management authorities like me when one gets shot. Especially," I said, "when it turns out the fellow shot Ben Ramsey's bluenose mule."

"All right," the sheriff said. "I give up, dang it. But do you reckon the kid can come over to your place and mess around with that nasty dog of yours?"

"Sure," I said. "If they take to chewing on each other, at least they ain't chewing on anybody else."

After that, the kid started coming over every day. He didn't pay any attention to the other dogs, which was just as well. Maid was glad for anything that kept Vixen quiet, and the old fellow just sized up Lee with one sniff as the type who would probably chase rabbits if given half a chance and paid no further attention to him. Lee would change the bedding and sprinkle the runs, and one day I caught him with Vixen loose out in the yard. She behaved all right for him, so I didn't say anything. Then he pointed out one day that she was pretty bad out of shape from not working, toenails getting long and all, and would it be all right if he walked her on the long leash. Next thing, I took the two of them out in a good field where it was a couple of miles to the nearest shoat, and Vixen did a pretty fair job of handling a couple of stray pheasants for him. A good bird dog will teach a boy, or a man for that matter, more about bird hunting than a good man will ever teach a dog, so I didn't discourage that either.

Matter of fact, things might have sloped off gradually without any big important decisions one way or the other, the way they usually do, if it hadn't been for the turkeys. I had just stopped downtown for a piece of pie and a cup of coffee when the radio in

my car started squawking. It was the county dispatcher calling the sheriff about a pack of dogs getting into the feed lot out at George Mitchell's turkey farm. The sheriff answered from near the place, and as soon as I got the pie swallowed I joined in and asked if he wanted me to come out and help smooth George's feathers down a little. On the way, I had to drive past my own place, and because in the law business you get sort of a pessimistic feeling once in a while, I stopped in. Maid and the old man were sound asleep in their kennels, but Vixen's run was empty and the gate was open.

Out at the farm, George Mitchell was still jumping up and down and telling the sheriff, "There was six dogs and they kilt 40 turkeys before I drove 'em off and I want to get paid for them birds."

"I heard somebody calling a dog when I pulled in your yard," the sheriff said. "White dog, mostly."

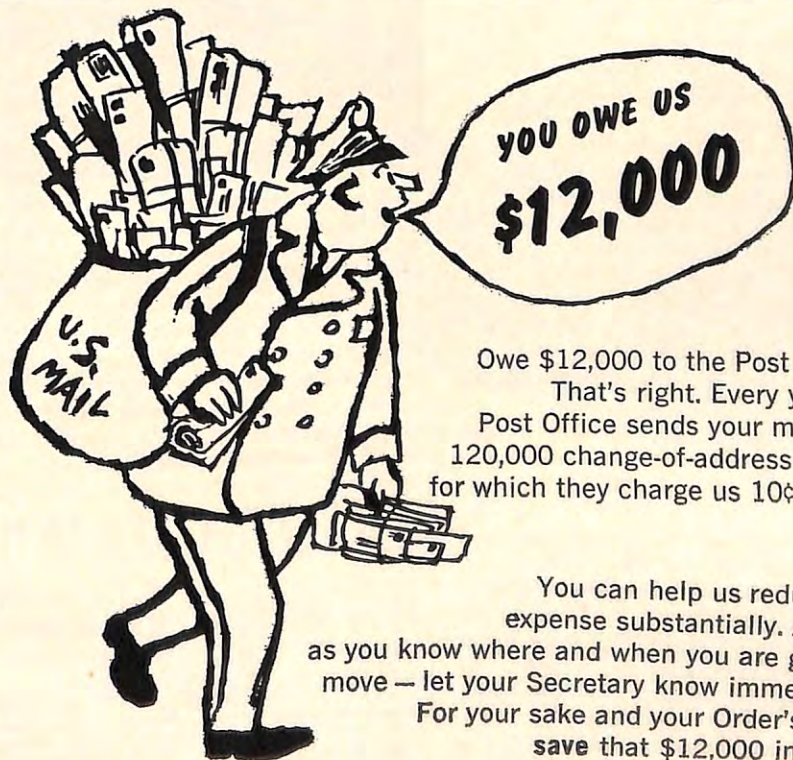
"Dad blamed hound," George Mitchell said. "Big as a pointer but twice as mean. That was the last one."

"All right," I said. "Let's count up the dead birds."

"Well," George said, "I ain't only located a couple of 'em so far."

"Where are the rest?"

"The other five dogs run off with 38 of them," the sheriff said. "How many



THE
Elks
MAGAZINE

386 Park Avenue South
New York 16, New York

you going to put in a claim for, George?"

"I don't know yet," George said darkly. "Couple of others got pretty nervous, too."

"You take plenty of time to count," the sheriff said. "Only thing I hate worse than a man getting cheated by the county is the county getting cheated by a man."

"I'll let you know," George said.

The sheriff walked close beside me on the way back to the cars.

"Where do you reckon that Vixen dog is now?"

"If your friend Lee Atkins has any sense," I said, "she's probably about two-thirds of the way home."

"I figure," the sheriff said. "I'd be a lot more willing to provide a second or a third chance to anybody, if most of 'em weren't so all-fired anxious to do the same things they did first chance."

When we pulled into the driveway at my place, the kid was just shutting the gate on Vixen.

"Say," the sheriff said, "I thought I left you mowing lawn over at the courthouse."

"Well," the kid said, "I thought I'd take Vixen out for a run."

"Barefoot?"

He looked at us the way he'd looked the first day, only more so. We were the law, and we were closing in. I walked over to the run, and Vixen was snorting and gagging.

"You can't prove nothing," the kid said. "You can't prove a thing."

"I ain't about to," I said. "But you are. You better get in that run and clear the feathers out of her mouth before she chokes."

He looked at me and his face kind of pinched down. He didn't look like a kid then, he looked the any-age that they do on the posters. But he got into the run and cleared the feathers that a dog gets wadded into the roof of its mouth when it handles a struggling bird.

"It ain't her fault," he said. "I forgot to fasten her pen this morning. She just wandered off. I heard them hollering about it on the radio in the dispatcher's office at the courthouse, and I ran all the way out there and all the way back. She only caught a couple of lousy turkeys."

"I'm sorry," I said. "But I kept her a little too long already."

He glowered at me. "-----" he said. "You too."

We left him standing there with the dog and went into the house for a cup of coffee.

"Rats," the sheriff said. "Some times I don't like my profession very much. I wish I could limit my business to bank robbers and child beaters and such."

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION



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Setting A Good Example



Grand Trustee George T. Hickey of Chicago (North) Lodge is shown accepting a check for \$100 toward a \$1,000 Elks National Foundation Certificate—the fifteenth Certificate he will have secured from his lodge for the Foundation. L. to r. are Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Barnett, Est. Leading Knight Wayne F. Swank, Mr. Hickey, and Trustee Patrick Driscoll.

Virtually all Elks are proud of the Elks National Foundation and are interested in seeing its good works increase. Many are doing something about it as well, helping to raise money to increase the Foundation's principal fund, in addition to subscribing to the Foundation themselves. Few, however,

go about it in as big a way as George T. Hickey, Grand Trustee and a member of Chicago (North) Lodge. Brother Hickey has secured 14 \$1,000 certificates for his lodge, denoting contributions by its members of \$14,000 for the Elks National Foundation. He is now beginning his fifteenth.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

where every dollar contributed becomes a source of good work, untouched by expenditures of administration.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION, PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER
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"Me too," I said. "Although I lean toward the city fellows in the derby hats who machine gun deer for the hotel trade. They are my favorites."

We sat there with the coffee, exchanging shop talk like that gloomily and not mentioning what we were both

really thinking about. Finally I said, "I have to get rid of that dog, all right."

"I said it 30 times," the sheriff said. "Wish I'd kept my mouth shut."

We were just sitting there, and suddenly a car out in the driveway started up with a roar. We got to the door

just in time to see the sheriff's patrol car screech out into the street. Lee Atkins was driving it, and Vixen was sitting in the front seat beside him.

We were only about a block behind him in my station wagon when we hit the edge of town, and we kept it that way. He didn't drive too well, and I didn't want to push him too fast.

"If he gets out on the highway, we'll have to get on the radio and have the state boys head him off," the sheriff said. "Can't let him out on the highway driving like that."

"And if the state police stop him driving a stolen police car," I said, "there won't be any question where he's going; just how long he stays there."

But the kid didn't head for the highway. He swung around the edge of town and back into a town road leading out past his own place. He was pretty close to home when he swung off on a cattle lane and followed it back into the ridges, and then into a fire trail that led up into the timber. We lost sight of him, but we could follow the fresh tire marks on the crushed grass. Then we saw the sheriff's car standing where the fire trail ended against a bank, and when we piled out of the station wagon there was the brief cold sound of a dog challenging, up above us.

"You want to watch out for that dog, now," I said. "There's a lot of mean in her, and it's all coming out now. Once we get close to them, she'll hunt you like a wolf."

"Maybe the kid will too," the sheriff said grimly. He'd looked in the empty car. "Boy took the riot gun with him."

"Well," I said. "Let's go. Better now than later."

The sheriff and I, we've been hunting together a lot of times over the years, hunting a lot of things. Bird hunting is the best, because it's always good and it doesn't really matter whether you shoot anything. You have the day, and the dogs, and the way they handle the birds. Sometimes it's better than other times, but when they have manners and style none of it is really bad. There are other kinds of hunting that are pretty good most of the time, and sometimes really fine, but man hunting isn't one I'd take by choice. Hunting a boy isn't my line at all.

We topped out through the first belt of timber into a cleared knoll with some stumps on it, and some cordwood was stacked around a lean-to at the top where the crew stored the saw when they weren't working. I was on one side of it and the sheriff was on the other, and I could see the short lethal barrel of the riot gun pointing out of the piled cordwood toward him. The dog was walking around in front

of the lean-to, rumbling, and then she caught the sheriff's scent and started moving down the hill toward him.

Lee Atkins shouted once at her and she stopped, but she didn't go back.

For about twenty seconds, everything was very quiet. You could hear a squirrel clacking in the next forty, and a jay shrieking, very loud even though it was very far away.

Then the sheriff straightened up slowly and walked a little way into the clearing. He has his faults, all right: a big flannel mouth, always making obvious remarks and laughing at his own jokes, and he never hit a bird going across him in his life. But when he is looking down a gun barrel, he's nine feet tall.

"Boy," he said in a conversational tone, "I'm going to tell you what I'm going to do, real careful, so that you can decide what you're going to do without having to rush it much. You hear?"

"I heard," Lee Atkins said in a cold, any-age voice from behind the shotgun barrel.

"All right then," the sheriff said. "I'm going to start walking up this hill toward you, and that dog is in the way. Now if she jumps me, and I'm mortal sure she will, I'm going to take out my .45 and shoot her dead."

"Then I'll shoot you dead," the boy

said, his voice rising. "I'll shoot—"

"Hey, now," the sheriff said. "Just wait'll I finish. I'm going to shoot her dead, and then I'm coming up to you."

"I hear," the kid's voice was flat and even again.

"So you decide," the sheriff said. "You can do the cheap, easy thing now, like you always pretended. You can pull that trigger and you'll never be worth a cent to yourself or anybody else again, because you'll be just what you always pretended you wanted to be."

"Other thing, you can put down the gun, and come out and put this dog on leash, and we'll all go down the hill together."

"Don't do it," the kid said.

"I'm coming up now," the sheriff said. The safety strap was still snapped down over his pistol, but he started walking up the hill toward the boy and the shotgun with the dog in between. I forget, maybe he was ten feet tall.

"Don't do it," the kid said, one time more, but the sheriff kept walking. He was close to the dog, and the dog was sinking back to jump, her yellow eyes not cold now but hot and ugly, when the kid stood up suddenly and said, "Vixen, heel in!"

Then he ran down the hill and threw his arms around the dog and the fire

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went out of her eyes, and instead of biting anybody, the dog slobbered on his face where the tears were.

I picked up the shotgun and pumped the buckshot shell out of it. I'd been closer to the kid when he jumped up than the sheriff was to the dog, but he never knew it. When you start out to prove something, you might as well prove it.

We all walked down the hill together to the cars. Lee Atkins was the one in the rear; it was kind of hard for him to keep up with his arms around the dog.

The sheriff put the riot gun back in its rack.

"You want to take that dog in your car?" he asked.

"Not especially," I said. "Like I said, I have to get rid of her. That's one of them harsh realities."

"I'll buy her," the kid said.

"You can't afford her," the sheriff said. "Anyway, I don't reckon she's for sale. That's why she's a thousand-dollar dog; she ain't for sale."

"Well," I said. "She's done some things that you can't just walk away from, be you man or dog."

"So have I," Lee Atkins said. "But

she won't do nothing bad no more."

The sheriff grunted. "Now there's a thing. How long do you suppose she ought to stay out of trouble before a man could figure she was cured?"

"Oh," I said. "A year, maybe. Somebody take her in hand, let her have a mess of puppies along about month after next, get the puppies yard-broke next spring so's they'd be ready to learn their manners come hunting season."

"November puppies ain't so easy to raise," the sheriff said. "Drafts, and all that. Not enough sun, have to give 'em cod liver oil. Chase all the rats out of the neighborhood, too."

"I could do it," Lee Atkins said.

"Then," I said, "If one of those puppies was to favor Muscle Shoals Jake, I'd be willing to take him instead of his mother."

The sheriff turned to Lee. "If you wait 'til you raise one that favors Muscle Shoals Jake," he said, "you may be working on this project when you're 35 years old."

"I don't care," the kid said. "Do you think my folks will go along with it?"

"Reckon so," the sheriff said, sort of squinting.

There really wasn't much of a problem. We got the probationers settled at home, and the way Lee Atkins' little sisters carried on, I figured my puppy was a cinch to come dressed in doll clothes. We went on back to town and the sheriff stopped in at my place for a cup of coffee. He followed me outside when I fed the dogs.

"It's a good thing," I said, giving the old man his dish, "that I didn't let you stampede me into getting rid of Vixen a year ago."

"Um," the sheriff said.

"But I got to admit one thing," I told him. "For a man who don't know shucks about dogs, you ain't bad on boys. Why is that?"

"There ain't many dogs," the sheriff said, "that when they grow up they're liable to shoot me if I'm wrong about them. There's boys like that."

I put the Maid's dish into her pen and she stopped talking about supper and started eating it. Maybe, I figured, my last uniform shirt would last me out after all.

"Trouble is," I said, "a dog can't tell you what's the matter with him."

"Sure enough," the sheriff said. "Neither can a boy." ● ●

Buy Now, Don't Pay At All

(Continued from page 19)

in federal statute and hence is uniform throughout the country. State law, however, determines what assets a creditor can seize—and these laws vary widely. In California, paradoxically enough, the buzz saw teeth of the collection laws are offset by an extremely generous list of "exempt" assets.

In the Golden State, a bankrupt can hold onto his house, for instance, so long as it has been officially "homesteaded" and his equity in it is less than \$12,500. He can even stash beyond reach of creditors as much as \$1,000 in Savings & Loan Association deposits.

Legal considerations aside, Californians go into bankruptcy for the same personal reasons as their fellows elsewhere in the nation. Divorce is often followed by bankruptcy. So is pregnancy. A family that has gone heavily into hock and succeeded in hanging on only with the help of two paychecks will often go under when martial woes or the maternity ward cut its income.

Illness, unemployment, or just plain unadulterated impulse buying and extravagance take their toll, too. Figures compiled by a major insurance company indicate that the average bankrupt makes from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year, owes twelve to eighteen creditors almost half his income, and is driven into the courts by his own "incompetent financial management."

As Mr. Twinem explains it, many

debtors trip up themselves with an "overly optimistic appraisal" of how much credit they can take on. "Many wage earners," he says, "have not had the foresight or taken the time to prepare a budget" to "guard themselves against a financial burden they cannot handle. All of a sudden they find themselves in financial quick-sand, with no helping hand."

Unfounded optimism is exactly the kind of equity that those few merchants who are unscrupulous like to trade on. They will high pressure and overload any prospect who doesn't know when to say no. A recent check in one Detroit court, for instance, showed that 14 firms with an "easy credit" reputation had among them in one week alone filed a whopping total of 283 garnishment actions.

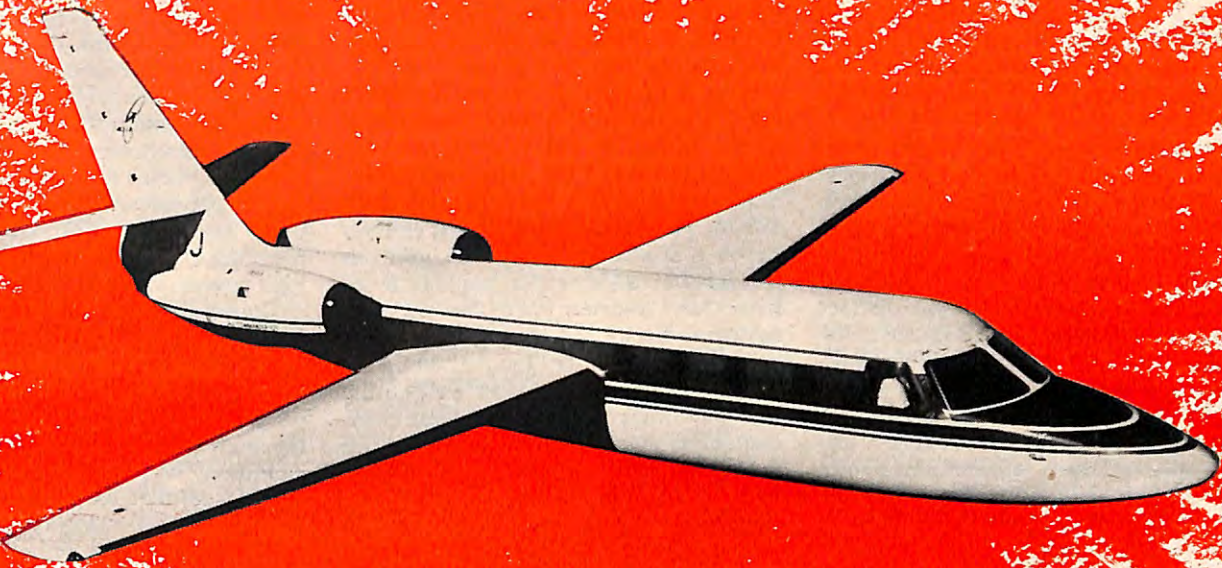
"It is this fringe of the lending fraternity, the irresponsible, unregulated, high-interest-rate sellers of credit," says a spokesman for the Michigan Credit Union League, "who profit most from the bill collection services of our courts. Responsible lenders, sensitive to a family's ability to pay, have but a limited need of such a service."

"If bankrupts are to be welcomed with eager, open arms," asks Mr. Twinem, "why should a bankrupt regard it as a stigma? Why should he regard it as morally or ethically wrong in cases where he could, with a little effort, pay his obligations?" ● ●

Although most lawyers are ethical, there are a few who are not too fussy about the way they drum up business and have done their bit to lengthen the parade into the courts. A credit association source alleges that they sometimes fish troubled waters by playing buddy-buddy with shop stewards, personnel people, and loan sharks who can put them onto borrowers who are headed for the rocks. "In some areas," he says, "it's no secret. They come into court in the morning with 15 to 20 cases at \$150 a clip."

Given the competitive pressures retailers have been fighting lately, it seems surprising the bankruptcy case load has not built up at an even faster rate than it has. There is little question that the battle for the consumer's dollar—discount stores vs. department stores; discount and department stores vs. their own kind—has put a lot of stretch in credit policies. Rather than watch a customer cross the street to a rival store, many retailers have been overly lenient in handing out the charge plates.

As Mr. Twinem sees it, the first line of defense is the merchant himself. The retailer who makes sure that a customer's appetite is not bigger than his pocketbook, the retailer who keeps a watchful eye out for the customer with too many new charge accounts "is the fellow who's going to stay away from bankruptcy himself." ● ●



Business Flying Joins the Jet Age

By WALT BOYNE

THE SCENE: a small airport, located on the opposite side of the city from the municipal air terminal. It is near several manufacturing plants, and a number of company-owned aircraft are parked on the ramp. Several men emerge from a taxi, each carrying an attaché case, and step aboard one of the planes. As the engines start, all heads turn to watch this plane taxi out and take off. For the engines emit the unmistakable whine usually associated with airliners or military planes—the small aircraft is a jet.

This scene is not yet common, but it is one that will be duplicated increasingly in the future. The compact jet is here. Almost a dozen manufacturers have taken the wraps off two- or four-engine jet executive transport designs that will compete for a market that was scarcely dreamed of 10 years ago. Some may never reach production, but others are already flying.

Business flying, a slow-starter in the aviation industry, began to burgeon after World War II. One reason was a plentitude of aircraft—inexpensive surplus bombers that could be converted into executive planes. Giant corpora-

tions were generally the first to operate their own aircraft, but the plane builders quickly realized that a potential market existed among smaller firms as well. Today, more than 18,000 companies operate a fleet of almost 40,000 aircraft—more than the combined total of approximately 27,000 military and commercial airline planes. Businessmen flew their aircraft 6,200,000 hours in 1961, 2,000,000 hours more than the airline total. Further, a recent survey indicated that at least 390,000 companies could profitably use a plane.

The new compact jets will undoubtedly be purchased first, for the most part, by large corporations. For others, there is a plane for virtually every size firm, starting with, for example, a single-engine, fixed-gear Cessna at \$7,775 and ranging through a whole galaxy of other singles and light twin-engine planes with price tags up to \$300,000. The wide range of available sizes and configurations is important to many businesses that already own one or more aircraft, for they have found that they tend to grow with their airplanes. The

plane helps bring in new business, so they buy a bigger, faster one, which in turn brings in more business, and so on.

Upon moving into the jet class, one company president claims that his plane pays for itself in salary savings alone. His key men can do three times as much productive work in one day, and be less tired doing it. The planes are considered to be "men multipliers."

The speed of an executive plane is not the only reason for getting extra work done in a day. Speed on the ground is increased by eliminating tiresome and time-consuming checking in, waiting, and queueing up to board. Scheduling is done at the businessman's convenience, not an airline's. Routing is direct, with no unnecessary stopovers. In addition, work can be done aloft, since many planes are outfitted with desks as well as passenger seats.

If the destination is a large city, the airport selected is frequently one that is not used by commercial lines, for it is smaller and closer to the heart of the city. Chicago's Meigs Field is a prime example: It is virtually next door to the Loop. The executive in a company plane can land, grab a cab, and be half

The compact jet pictured is the Jet Commander.

way through a business deal before his competitor has claimed his baggage at the terminal.

Then there's the prestige factor. There can be little doubt that a client will be impressed if you arrive in your private jet. Even more impressive is the wire that reads: "We'll send our jet for you."

Compact jets aren't just scaled down versions of their commercial big brothers; each has unique design features. Common to virtually all of them, however, is the location of the engines. Two or four small jet engines are positioned aft on the fuselage, providing distinct advantages over the wing location. The wing is "cleaner," giving more lift. Cabin noise is minimized. The danger of objects being sucked into the engine while on the ground is reduced. The wing span of these smaller jets ranges from 40 to 60 feet, and maximum gross weights vary from about 12,000 to more than 40,000 pounds.

Inside, there is an air of solid comfort. Almost all interiors are custom designed to suit the company, usually featuring such luxuries as fold-away bars, air to ground telephones, and projection equipment. Standard items include complete galleys, restroom facilities, etc.

These potent little luxury liners cruise 100 m.p.h. faster than World War II fighters and within 50 m.p.h. of airline speeds. Best of all, they can zip in and out of small airports at cities the big jets overfly. It is no trick nowadays to get from Los Angeles to New York in a commercial jet, but just try getting from Middletown, Ohio, to Bentfork, Wyoming, in less than a day and a half. The company jets can use almost any field in the country capable of handling present day executive aircraft, because they are virtually independent of ground servicing equipment. Built-in auxiliary power units replace the array of carts required to start a commercial jet transport. Fuel is no problem; the jet engines burn anything from kerosene-type fuels to high-octane aviation gas.

First of the executive jets to fly was Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's beautiful JetStar. Biggest of the crop so far,

the JetStar mounts four 3,000-pound-thrust engines, and cruises at 550 m.p.h. at 40,000 feet. Several corporations are flying them, and the Air Force has purchased 12 under the type number C-140A. The plane is scarcely inexpensive at more than \$1½ million.

The Sabreliner is North America's entry into the field. A direct descendant of the famed World War II Mustang and the postwar F-86 Sabre, the Sabreliner looks and flies like a fighter pilot's dream. Two 3,000-pound-thrust engines power it at a 500 m.p.h. cruise, and you can fly the six-passenger airplane away from Los Angeles plant for about a million dollars.

Aero Commander, Inc., of Bethany, Oklahoma, offers what may well be the best buy in compact jets. The Jet Commander is small enough to operate on fields that even the JetStar must pass by, yet its interior is roomy, seating four to six passengers. It first flew in January, 1963, with performance that surpassed all predictions. Delivery on the first orders, which are being taken with a base price of \$475,000, will be early in 1964.

Still another entry in the field is the Lear-Jet, seen so far only in mock-up form. Lear has been signing up customers for the \$489,000 plane on the air-show circuit nonetheless.

While the pure jets are unquestionably the glamour girls of business flying, turboprop aircraft are very popular, and will be for at least the next 20 years. Turboprops, of course, have jet engines geared to drive a conventional propeller. They offer more economy and better short-field performance.

Grumman Aircraft Corporation has had unprecedented success with its "Gulfstream," a twin-turboprop plane with a 78-foot wingspan. Billed as the "new workhorse of the air," the Gulfstream scoots 14 people around the country or across the ocean at a respectable 350 miles per hour. About 100 have been sold.

France is touting its four-engine turboprop Potez 840, while Fairchild Stratos Corporation has built about 100 of its twin-turboprop F-27 for airline

and corporate use. In Wichita, Kansas, the famous Beech Aircraft Corporation is readying the model 120 turboprop for early delivery. Beech hopes to sell at least 500 of these half-million-dollar airplanes in the next 10 years.

Both the turboprops and the pure jets are usually flown by professional corporate pilots, rather than by the executives themselves. Paradoxically, the planes are easier to fly than their piston-engine predecessors, but they require a much greater level of skill in preflight planning and navigation because of the high speeds attained.

Corporate pilots are among the best in the world, attracted by the high salaries (often as much as \$14-25,000 a year), and by the prospect of a future job in the executive ranks. Flying the top brass all over the country, under all conditions of weather, builds a mutual confidence that is invaluable in later years.

America isn't the only maker of jet-age business planes. Several promising designs are being promoted in England and in Europe. France has been flying the twin-jet Morane Saulnier MS 760 "Paris" for several years, and at least five have been sold in the U.S. Britain's DeHavilland, of Mosquito and Comet fame, offers its aft-engined DH-125 as either an executive jet or feeder airliner. Germany has several designs in progress. Nothing equivalent has been produced by the communist bloc countries.

There is much international cooperation as well as competition in the jet field. Germany and France teamed to produce the four-place Potez-Heinkel CM-191, and Piaggio of Italy is joining forces with the United States' huge Douglas Aircraft Corporation to produce the Vespa-Jet.

The sales picture is still somewhat spotty for the business jet. Many companies are content with their present aircraft, especially if they're being watched closely by cost-conscious shareholders. But just as long-range airline travel has been virtually monopolized by big jets, the compacts are certain to assert leadership eventually. Those sleek beauties are here to stay. ● ●



Large and luxurious: the Lockheed JetStar.



Jet with propellers: the Grumman Gulfstream turboprop.

Two Strikes Against Stroke

(Continued from page 9)

1. Discovery of the startling fact that many strokes are caused, not by damage to blood vessels inside the head, but by fatty degeneration which narrows and eventually blocks *neck* arteries supplying the brain with blood; these *atheromatous plaques*—to use their technical name—can be cleared out with a scalpel much more easily than obstructed arteries within the skull itself;

2. Development of harmless radiopaque (X-ray-resistant) fluids which, when pumped swiftly through the entire arterial "tree" from the coronary (heart) artery on up via the neck to the brain, permit taking of X-ray movies that tell doctors precisely what has gone wrong in head or neck arteries, and exactly where the damage is located;

3. Improved high-speed X-ray machines which can keep up with these racing radiopaque "dyes" and etch their course in sharp white tracings on black X-ray negatives;

4. Refinement of surgical techniques for "going in" and repairing blood vessel damage that has been pinpointed as to type and location by the motion-picture X rays—techniques which include the tying off of weakened brain blood vessels about to burst, shooting tiny bits of hair into an aneurysm to reinforce the weakened artery wall the way metal rods strengthen concrete, the use of ice-bath hypothermia (low-temperature state) to reduce the risk of such delicate surgery or to cut down on brain damage by slowing the pulse of an already ruptured brain artery on which repair is to be attempted, and the total replacement of too badly diseased brain-blood-supply arteries with ribbed, leak-proof tubing, woven from synthetic fibers, that will last for a lifetime.

5. Perfection of anti-clotting and clot-dissolving drugs, which help to free the flow of blood through temporarily blocked arterial channels and to keep them open after surgical repair.

The multiple benefit of these achievements is that their applications are not confined to this area of illness alone. The effects of medical research don't work that way—in isolation, as it were—because the parts of the human body are so intimately interconnected. For example, the findings on stroke have been related to solving problems which arise at other major sites of blood-supply dependency, such as the heart and kidneys.

The same radiopaque fluids that outline brain blood vessels under X ray are useful in revealing fatty deposits and other defects in the arteries which

keep these vital organs functioning, too. First, coronary arteriography discloses the nature and location of a heart blood-supply slowdown. Then, heart surgery—unthinkable only 15 years ago in the bold, usually successful forms that are almost commonplace today—moves in with the same techniques of synthetic arterial replacements, aneurysmal tie-offs, removal of atherosclerotic plaques, and postoperative medications that are being employed in stroke surgery today.

There has been similar progress with surgical measures to help control such kidney-related ailments as high blood pressure. Kidney-complex visualization under X ray (called *nephrograms*) is followed by either surgical repair or replacement of blocked kidney arteries, frequently with an encouraging drop in pressure which new drugs will maintain comfortably.

In other words, in a wide range of hidden dangers to the functioning of the body's over-all blood supply system, these sweeping advances in diagnosis and treatment of stroke have had multiple medical benefit. Public health experts and insurance company statisticians estimate conservatively that 500,-

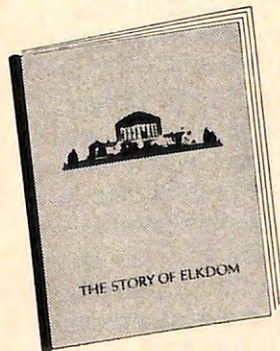
000 adult Americans have strokes each year. Doctors in private practice put the toll much higher. No matter what the figure is, autopsy reports make it clear that after age 40, the stroke rate—for both sexes—soars astronomically.

However, no age is immune to brain blood vessel accidents. Children and teenagers can and do have strokes. Additionally, youngsters experience a wide variety of stroke-related brain malfunctions, including chronic inattention, seeming retardation and epileptic symptoms. Yet even here hope is dawning. During the past year, cerebral angiography done at the Mayo Clinic on a group of children diagnosed as epileptic revealed that more than half have brain problems of a kind that may in time respond to treatment by the emerging stroke-repair techniques.

In a rising number of cases the new diagnostic tool of brain blood vessel pictures has been the means for locating and defining tumors that were causing stroke symptoms—*before* brain damage became irreversible or the tumor itself grew too large for safe surgical removal.

In addition to those benign or malignant brain tumors that mimic stroke

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symptoms, there are actual delayed-action strokes which occur as people grow older because the brain is no longer able to compensate for withered or missing connecting arteries at the Circle of Willis—the brain's blood-traffic interchange. The Circle is named for the 17th Century anatomist Thomas Willis who discovered this octagonal network of arteries not quite as big as a half-dollar that lies underneath the hemispheres of the brain in the center of your head. From this vantage point, it speeds the circulation of the brain's blood supply. Recent anatomical studies, however, indicate that a good 50 per cent of us are born with missing or deficient arterial links in the all-important Circle of Willis. In most cases, healthy arteries in the rest of the brain seem able to take up the slack while we're young. As we age, however, our arteries harden up from fat deposits and other causes. When this happens, previously hidden weaknesses come forward in the form of stroke symptoms. Cerebral angiography now makes it possible for doctors not only to see defects at the Circle in a living patient, but also to assess their role in his chances for recovering from or preventing a stroke.

If they survive at all, men and women whose strokes have come without warning, or upon the heels of telltale symptoms that were ignored, will usually join the ranks of our 2,500,000 stroke "survivors." These pitiful victims of fate or neglect "live" out their lives, hopelessly crippled in wheel chairs and/or hospital beds. Most of them can't talk coherently or attend to their personal needs. But they are often tragically conscious of being an economic and psychological burden to themselves, their families, and society.

For these stroke cripples, nothing can be done as yet. In most cases, brain damage is too extensive. And it's permanent. But a radical cut in the number so afflicted is imminent. The credit for this welcome news belongs to a Portuguese brain surgeon named Egas Moniz, who in 1927 decided to see if there was anything to a tip that had drifted through medical lore for years without drawing much attention. Some of the earlier diagnosticians of stroke had said that doctors should investigate for blockages in the neck arteries of stroke victims. Unfortunately, however, there was no way of safely conducting such examinations on living people. To correct that, Moniz developed a radiopaque substance to inject into brain-supply arteries in the neck for the purpose of taking comparatively painless brain blood vessel X rays. When the stuff unfortunately killed several patients, Moniz abandoned these experiments; however, he continued to try to perfect the "dye." It took time.

It wasn't until after World War II that a completely non-toxic "visualizing" fluid called Hypaque was developed. But today it's a valued diagnostic aid used in hospitals the country over, as well as overseas. Along with \$35,000 high speed X-ray machines, the fluid is used to trace—in crisp pictures—the total circulation of blood through the human brain. In just one British hospital, doctors have used—without incident—this substance, which the body eliminates in about an hour, on more than 2,000 outpatients.

The procedure of injecting through the neck into the big carotid or chief brain supply artery is a somewhat ticklish business, though. The use of this technique is yielding in incidence nowadays to a much simpler and safer technique called *right retrograde brachial angiography*, invented by Dr. L. French at the University of Minnesota. With this method, the injection is made through the right arm. And the beat of the heart bounces the "dye" on up through the brain.

Later refinements by Dr. Robert A. Kuhn, a former research neurologist at Johns Hopkins and medical educator who is currently on the faculty of New York Medical College, have done much to advance the brightening outlook in stroke diagnosis and treatment. For more complete blood vessel pictures, from the top of the heart on up, Dr. Kuhn makes a tiny incision on the inside surface, between elbow and shoulder, of the right arm of the patient, who has been placed under local anesthesia. Dr. Kuhn then inserts into the arm's main artery a slender stainless steel cannula (tube), which he invented for this purpose. Hooking on his "dye-gun," he calls "Shoot!" to the radiologist, and then injects the Hypaque solution. Minutes later, the X rays are ready to be read. Next day, or even sooner, if necessary, Dr. Kuhn can proceed with whatever surgery the pictures indicate may end the symptoms and restore to gainful living one more stroke candidate or victim for whom, only yesterday, doctors could do little more than prescribe bed rest and therapy.

Standing beside Dr. Kuhn recently



in an operating room as he removed a fat-plug in a woman's neck artery with the apparent ease of dislodging a peanut from its shell, I couldn't help wondering, "What next?" Later, as we removed our surgical masks and gowns, he told me.

Even though the study of the human brain is a relatively unexplored area, this Stanford-trained specialist looks forward to the day when there will be regional stroke centers, fully equipped for angiography and staffed with neurological experts. To this end, he himself has developed a non-profit foundation to establish an institute for integrated CVA research. This Cerebrovascular Disease Institute, to be located at one of the world's most distinguished seats of medical education, will be a teaching hospital and brain-research center for the training of physicians to staff regional facilities in other cities and nations. At present the diagnostic and repair techniques described in this article are available in most metropolitan areas of the country: Boston, Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Birmingham, Rochester (Minn.), Indianapolis, Memphis, Houston, Portland (Ore.), San Francisco, Detroit, and others, but there is a real need for greater availability of these techniques. From the medical plants of these cities, the Institute plans to recruit key personnel, who will be returned to these medical centers better equipped to wage the war against stroke.

To sum up. Pinpoint diagnosis by X ray, improved surgical repair techniques, and better blood-control medications today enable us to take action at the first telltale signs of an impending stroke, to keep it from happening. By locating the exact site of the damage when a stroke does occur, we can also prevent its assault on the brain from permanently crippling the victim in a rapidly increasing number of cases.

What about tomorrow?

Perhaps 25 years from now, Dr. Kuhn believes, we are likely to have non-surgical angiography, which would simply involve the swallowing of short-life radioactive pills that would enter the blood to serve as tracers of whatever disease or deformity may be building up to menace our minds and our lives. With X-ray movies that would show the course of these tracers, diagnosis (and consequent prevention) would be as routine for stroke as today's common test for high blood pressure. The evaluation of the condition of one's head and neck arteries would then be just another part of an ordinary physical examination. As a result, potential strokes will be spotted and prevented before the symptoms of even the so-called "little strokes" have a chance to strike.

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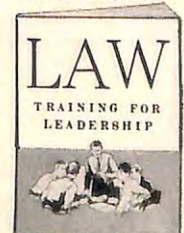
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More on the Take-out Double

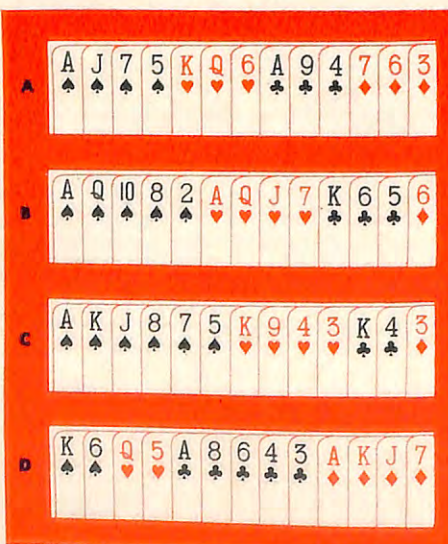
IN MY LAST ARTICLE I described some of the many uses of the take-out double (also called the informatory double).

To recap: A take-out double is a double that asks partner to bid his best suit. I explained at some length how to tell whether your partner is making a take-out double or is doubling because he thinks he can beat the opponents' contract. In a nutshell, if at his first opportunity your partner doubles any suit contract less than game, and you haven't made any bid (remembering that a pass is not a bid) it's a take-out double.

This double is often the only convenient way to enter the bidding, to show that you have some high cards and distribution. At the low levels, most experts like to compete at the drop of a hat.

Forcing your partner to show his best suit at a low level, even when he has a very poor hand, will seldom get you into trouble, but great care must be exercised at the higher levels. A 13-point hand may qualify for a take-out double of a one-bid, while doubling a three-bid with 13, 14, or even 15 points is a short cut to the poorhouse.

Suppose East opens the bidding with three diamonds, and you are South, the next player, holding:



A. Pass. Even though you have a nice 14-high-card-point hand, it's too risky to double. Your partner may have a very poor hand, but he would still be forced to bid because your double would be a take-out double. He might have to bid three hearts on something like a jack and three low cards in hearts, or to bid four clubs on four or five clubs to the queen. If the opponent's bid had been one diamond, however, you would have doubled without a moment's hesitation.

B. Double. Here you have 16 points, and even more important, you have excellent support for both major suits. Note that you should not overcall with three spades. Your spade suit isn't quite good enough; you might miss a better spot in hearts. Incidentally, if you double and your partner bids four clubs, you just pass! You don't bid four spades or take your partner to five clubs. Remember, your partner knows you have a wonderful hand with something in all suits, and it's up to him to go right to game if he also has a good hand.

C. Three spades. You have a good hand and a good suit, which is exactly what an overcall at the three level shows. You don't have enough high cards to double, even though you might find a fit in hearts. Another reason for not doubling is that your partner might bid four clubs, which would put you in a very awkward position.

D. Pass! You would love to double for business and have the hand played at three diamonds doubled, but you can't because your double would be for a take-out. And you can't support your partner at either major suit. So you just sit tight and make a nice profit at three diamonds.

Here are some other special uses of the take-out double:

THE DOUBLE OF ONE NO-TRUMP

If your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one no-trump and you

double, you are saying, "Partner, I have a very good hand, probably as good as the no-trump bidder's hand (that is, at least 16 points); if you have a few high cards just pass, but if you have a very poor hand, show your long suit."

In other words, the double of an opponent's one no-trump is for business—if your partner can stand for it. Your partner can stand for it, and should pass and expect to set the contract, with as little as 5 high-card points. Observe how logically the point count helps guide you here. Your combined hands in this case have at least 21 points (the doubler has at least 16 plus 5 for his partner). Therefore the opening bidder and his partner cannot have more than 19 points between them. With the majority of the points, plus the opening lead, your side should make at least seven of the thirteen tricks.

If the doubler's partner has less than 5 points, he cannot stand for the double; he should take it out in his best suit.

DOUBLING AFTER YOU HAVE OPENED THE BIDDING

Another valuable application of the take-out double is in a bidding situation like this:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 Spade	2 Clubs	Pass	Pass
Double			

By doubling in the North position you show two things to your partner:

First, you have a fine hand in high cards, considerably more than just a bare opening bid.

Second, besides your spade suit, you're prepared to have your partner bid hearts or diamonds.

The double is a take-out double because your partner, South, has not bid. In response to the double, South will do one of three things: (a) show a heart or diamond suit if he has one (if he

has a good suit, he'll jump the bidding to three hearts or three diamonds); (b) go back to your opening suit—spades; or (c) pass and play to set the opponents, if he has length or strength in clubs.

For example, in the North position you open the bidding with one spade on the following hand.



The next player, East, bids two clubs, and it goes Pass, Pass, back to you. This is an ideal hand to reopen with a double. If your partner bids either hearts or diamonds, you're delighted. If he goes back to your spades, you're perfectly happy. If he passes, you should have no trouble beating East's two-club contract.

Note that if East's overcall had been two diamonds, you would not have doubled because your hand can't support a club bid by your partner. You would reopen the bidding with two hearts. And if East had overcalled in hearts, when it came back to you it would be best to play to set them and just pass.

TAKE-OUT DOUBLE FOLLOWED BY A JUMP BID

Making a take-out double and then jumping the bidding is one of the strongest bids in bridge. It shows at least 19 points, and, although it isn't forcing, it asks partner to keep on bidding with the slightest excuse. Here are several examples.



Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. You double on each of these hands. This is a take-out double, of course, and your partner responds by bidding one heart. Opponents pass. What should you do when it comes back to you?

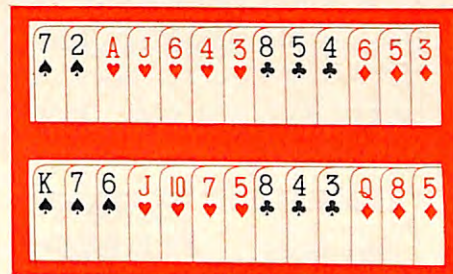
A. Two spades. This is a jump rebid, because you could have bid one spade. Your jump rebid says, "Partner,

I have an excellent spade suit and a hand worth anywhere from 19 to 21 points. Please bid again on the slightest excuse." With its distributional values, your hand is worth at least 20 points. Your partner should bid again with as little as 5 points.

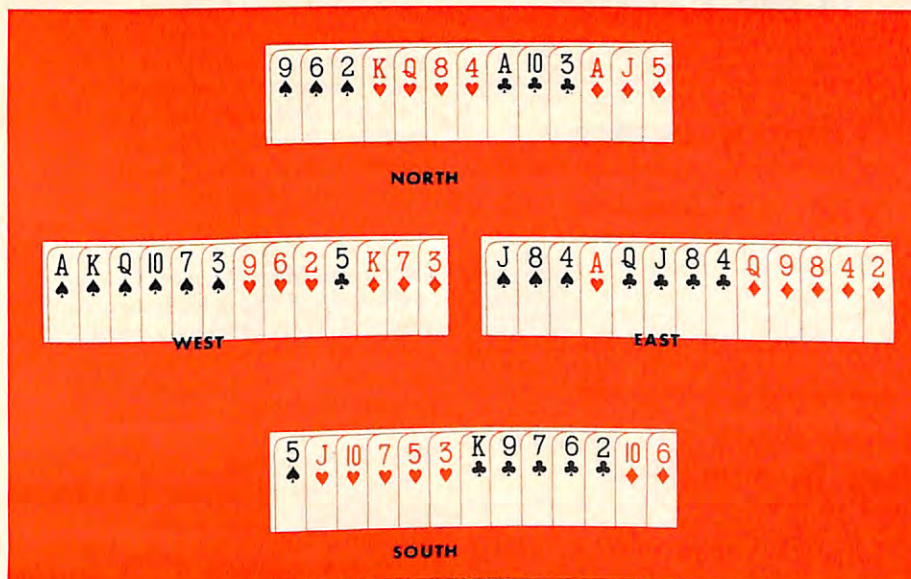
B. Two no-trump. This rebid promises exactly 20 or 21 points, including some help for your partner's suit and nearly always a double stopper in the opponents' suit. (Note: If you had 16 to 18 points, you would just overcall one no-trump instead of doubling; if you had 19 points, you would double and then rebid one no-trump over the heart response; if you had 22 or 23 points, you would overcall with two no-trump at once.)

C. Three hearts. This double raise in your partner's heart suit shows a hand worth at least 19 points and guarantees at least a four-card heart holding. The

three-heart rebid says, "Partner, if you have any sort of decent heart suit, or five or six points even with a poor heart suit, please bid a game. With either of the following hands, facing your strong bidding, your partner should go to four hearts.



Here is a deal from a recent tournament that became quite competitive, involving the proper use of both the double and the redouble.



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding was:

West one spade: A sound opening bid.

North double: A good 14-point take-out double with good support for the unbid major.

East redouble: The redouble shows a good supporting hand and almost always some help for partner's suit.

South two hearts: Not much in high cards but excellent distribution.

West two spades: Normally West would pass and let his partner, East, bid next in case East wants to double. But in this case West wants to show a good spade suit, and, with his strength so concentrated in spades, he wouldn't want to pass a double of two hearts anyway.

North three hearts: This shows good heart support and affirms the fact that North had a respectable take-out double originally.

East three spades: Verifying East's holding of some spade support in addition to the outside strength promised by the redouble.

South four hearts: Once South knows his partner has good hearts, his fine distribution encourages him to go on.

West four spades: West's three small hearts don't discourage him; he knows they are not all losers, because the bidding shows heart length in both the North and South hands and, therefore, a singleton heart at most in the East hand.

North pass.

East pass.

South pass or five hearts: Many of the South players in the tournament passed, and West made four spades by ruffing out two hearts in dummy—or, if a trump was opened, by setting up dummy's diamond suit. However, several South players became heroes by going on to five hearts. At this contract, even though it was doubled, South went down only two, losing a trick in each suit. This cost North-South only 300 points, while they would have lost 420 points by letting East-West play at four spades, so it was a very good score.

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YOUTH LEADERS NAMED



Lathan E. Settle



Michaeline Pereira

MICHAELINE MARY PEREIRA, 17, of Fall River, Mass., and Lathan Edwards Settle, also 17, of Princeton, Ky., have been named the 1963 winners of the 14th annual Elks National Youth Leadership Contest.

The results of the contest, in which more than 40,000 high school students participated, were announced by M. J. Junion, who headed the nationwide contest sponsored by the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, of which E. Gene Fournace is chairman. The first-place winners will each receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond for their achievement of setting the best records for youth leadership in the nation.

Winners of second place and \$500 bonds are Mary Marsha Walters, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Shawn Kelleher Smith, 17, of Brockton, Mass. Third place and \$300 bonds go to Leah Rae Stevenson, 17, of Lewiston, Idaho, and Robert Trimble Blanchard, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz. All were sponsored by their home town Elks lodges.

Competing in separate divisions for boys and girls, the entrants were judged on their achievements as leaders in school and community activities. They competed on local and state levels; state winners participated in the national finals.

Judges of the contest were three members of the U.S. House of Representatives: John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, who acted as chairman of the judging panel; Robert T. Secrest of Ohio; and William C. Cramer of Florida, all of whom are Elks.


Michaeline "Mickey" Pereira, who seems destined for a career in communications, is school editor of Radio Sta-

tion WALE in Fall River, supervising 23 correspondents from schools in southeastern Massachusetts. Additionally, she writes, produces, and moderates two weekly "Campus Chatter" shows on the station, as well as serving as editor of the station's *Campus Chatter* weekly, which is distributed in 20 area schools. The salary she earns from radio is contributed to her family's economy. The WALE General Manager has said of Mickey: "... This young lady would undoubtedly prove an asset to any broadcasting venture, and ... is sure to become a great success in the fields of journalism or communications, if she chooses to pursue such a profession."

A senior at B.M.C. Durfee High School, where she edits the school paper *Hilltop*, Michaeline engages in a host of extra-curricular activities.

Lathan "Ed" Settle has compiled an equally brilliant and varied leadership record encompassing both extra-curricular and community participation. He is president of the Student Council of Caldwell County (Ky.) High School, is a National Honor Society and Hi-Y member, and recently was selected by the faculty of his school as Student of the Year. His high school principal has referred to Ed as "the finest all-round young man I have ever known."

A three-letter man (football, baseball, and basketball), young Settle has captained both his basketball and football teams. In 1962 he was named to the All-Southern and Associated Press All-State football teams. As a French horn player, he is a member of a quartet that has won three superior ratings in the Kentucky State Music Festival.



Second Place Mary M. Walters

Second Place Shawn K. Smith

Third Place Leah R. Stevenson

Third Place Robert T. Blanchard

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 14)

there one may drive to either end of the country in less than a day. Besides being centrally situated, Tel Aviv, with its modern hotels, is ideal for relaxation. You can loaf beside a swimming pool, browse through myriad shops, or visit a number of fine museums and art galleries. Heading the list of hotels are the Dan and Sheraton-Tel Aviv. Scheduled for completion in '64 is Conrad Hilton's new monument, complete with a private island a few yards offshore in the Mediterranean.

At the Sheraton-Tel Aviv, one may trade his U.S. dollars for duty-free items, ranging from Joy French perfume to antique clocks. So Westernized are the Dan and Sheraton-Tel Aviv that I had a hard time remembering that I wasn't back in Beverly Hills.

Among the city's better restaurants are Ariana's, the Gondola, Cafe Kassit, and Krau's Delicatessen, where I sampled national dishes such as *felafel*, *humus*, and *tehina*. Facing the tree-lined avenue called the Dizengoff—Tel Aviv's version of the Champs Elysées—Krau's serves the finest frankfurters in Israel.

But don't be misled into believing that life is all blintzes and bagels in Israel. On the contrary, with a population composed of immigrants from around the world, menus are international and there are restaurants to satisfy anyone. There's even a place in Tel Aviv called the California, which specializes in burgers and Coke. At the Kasbah in Tel Aviv, a Swiss chef produces a cuisine rivaling the best in Paris. And at Ron's and Lucky's, both in Tel Aviv, you get wonderful spaghetti, minestrone, and all the other Italian specialties. For Continental cuisine in Haifa, try Pross and in Jerusalem, Hess.

Lying beside Tel Aviv and braced by the sea is the 5,000-year-old city of Jaffa. You'll enjoy threading your way through crumbling passageways and cobbled alleys to the house of Simon the Tanner, where St. Peter took lodging. Nearby is the port where Jonah set sail. At night, tourists crowd *caves* such as Omar Khayyam's and the Caliph to listen to moving Israeli music and the brooding beat of Bedouin drums. The entertainment is fascinating, the Scotch weak.

From Tel Aviv the tourist has the choice of driving south to Beersheba and the Negev Desert beyond; north to Haifa (the San Francisco of Israel), a busy port city where new homes are built almost daily upon the graceful slopes of Mt. Carmel; or north and inland to Nazareth, Tiberias, and other noteworthy points.

Mere minutes out of Tel Aviv, the Israeli Riviera starts—a dozen miles of white sand beach along which hover such luxury hotels as the Sharon and Accadia, where room and breakfast cost \$10 a day. Cheaper still are dozens of *pensions*, where the tariff for shelter and three meals is about \$6 a day.

Jacob Levy of the Israel Government Tourist Office and I drove north to Haifa. To acquire some understanding of Israel (or any country), you want to meet some of its people. So Levy took me to see a man in Haifa: Each evening as the sun is setting behind the horizon line of the blue Mediterranean, this man hurries up the steep Frisco-like streets to a small apartment that faces the sea. Although certain that the wife and small daughter that he left there in the morning will be inside, his steps nevertheless quicken as he nears the door. He hastens inside, seeking reassurance. Brooding, balding, older-looking than his 28 years, Fred Reif can't shake the memory of the Nazi concentration camps that left him orphaned at the age of nine. However tragic, Reif's obsession isn't



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Missouri	St. Joseph	May 3-4-5
Arizona	Phoenix	May 8-9-10-11
Kentucky	Paducah	May 9-10-11
Iowa	Burlington	May 10-11-12
Wyoming	Sheridan	May 11-12
New York	New York	May 16-17-18
Oregon	Eugene	May 16-17-18-19
Illinois	Chicago	May 17-18-19
Nebraska	Grand Island	May 17-18-19
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Wisconsin	LaCrosse	May 17-18-19
Michigan	Pontiac	May 17-18-19
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Mississippi	Greenville	May 18-19
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Florida	Tampa	May 23-24-25
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Alabama	Dothan	May 24-25-26
Maine	Waterville	May 24-25-26
New Hampshire	Nashua	May 24-25-26
Nevada	Boulder City	May 30-31, June 1
North Dakota	Devils Lake	June 2-3-4
Texas	Pasadena	June 5
Georgia	Jekyll Island (Brunswick)	June 6-7-8
Indiana	French Lick	June 6-7-8-9
Minnesota	Bemidji	June 6-7-8-9
South Dakota	Sioux Falls	June 7-8-9
Idaho	Idaho Falls	June 13-14-15
South Carolina	Charleston	June 14-15
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Moving on to Nazareth, I was shocked to discover that the walls of the home of the Holy Family have been desecrated by the initials of an untold number of tourists, who evidently believed they would be rewarded with a Divine blessing.

We drove on to Tiberias, a winter health resort on the Sea of Galilee (Lake Tiberias). Popular since Roman times, it's noted today for its hot springs, which attract mushrooming crowds each year—as many as 3,000 daily—seeking to soak away their ills.

For people afflicted with hypertension, Tiberias frequently affords relief. But it's the altitude (or lack of it), rather than the baths, that's said to be responsible. Tiberias is 600 feet below sea level. On the other hand, the blood pressure of the bathhouse owners here has been rising lately, because someone is always stumbling across either a Roman or Crusader ruin. When this happens, the government's Department of Antiquities steps in to stake its claim that rules out any more business. So, in a commercial sense, Tiberias is shrinking. "It's gotten to the point," said one frustrated bathhouse owner, "that I'm afraid to let my son even spade in the garden."

Along with Hebron, Jerusalem, and Safed, Tiberias ranks as one of the four Jewish Holy Cities. Tourists are bedded down for as little as \$5 a night, while the luxury treatment comes somewhat higher at such establishments as the Galei-Kinnereth overlooking the Galilee.

From Tel Aviv tourists can also fan out toward the Dead Sea—the lowest spot on earth—where bathers float sitting up, bobbing like corks, because of the heavy salt concentration. There are no fish in this strange sunken sea, and legend has it that birds avoid flying over it. Across the sea on the south shore are sandstone caves, the site of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and those you can now see at the Palestine Archaeological Museum in Jerusalem. Also in Jerusalem, you can visit the Dormition Monastery, which is said to stand on the spot where Mary is reported to have fallen into her eternal sleep. Also there is the tomb of King

CORRECTION

In the April issue, an error occurred in reporting the judging of the Memorial Services. Those lodges listed under "Lodges with more than 750 members" should have appeared in the other division. Likewise, those under "Lodges with 750 or fewer members" should have appeared under the first division heading. The lodge names and rankings within the divisions were correct. Also, in the photo taken at Paris, Tenn., Lodge, the man is Chaplain Phillip Simpson, not Secretary Victor Steffes.

David on Mount Zion and the Coenaculum, site of the Last Supper.

Department of Advance Planning: Upon entering Israel, if you wish to visit the Jordan side of Jerusalem, you should ask that the Israeli visa not be placed in your passport; otherwise, Jordan authorities will refuse entry. Instead, obtain a private document that's available.

A few miles outside Jerusalem, on the road to Tel Aviv, a narrow, dusty path twists aimlessly off into the rocky Judean Hills where Samson lived. It's quiet, except for the singing of birds and the lazy hum of bees. Flowers grow profusely, even up to the mouth of a monument whose inscription reads: *Martyrs' Forest Memorial Shrine—Dedicated to the Jewish Victims of the Nazi Holocaust.*

Cut into the hillside beyond the shrine is a yawning tomb. It's empty—except for the memory of 6 million Jews. Many young trees are growing nearby, planted in memory of those who perished. It's the plan to one day have a tree standing for each victim of Hitler's "final solution to the Jewish problem."

Violence and the memory of it isn't new to Jerusalem, nor is it new to the rest of Israel. Barely outside Jerusalem, there's evidence of more recent violence: rusted half-tracks and scout cars form a twisted monument along the highway, reminding Israelis of their War of Liberation. Even today in Jerusalem, a no-man's land separates the Israeli side from the Old City where Jesus walked.

After a short time back in Tel Aviv, I headed south toward Eilat, the southernmost settlement in Israel; or as the Israelis say: "The End of the World," a resort on the Red Sea, which the Israelis captured in the final days of the War of Liberation. By plane, Eilat is an \$18 journey, round-trip from Tel Aviv. By car it's a leisurely six-hour ride across lifeless sand over which the children of Israel wandered in search of the Promised Land. The road runs crooked, like a narrow black ribbon twisted by the wind, through a lonely valley where mirages flash off desert dunes and tribesmen tend goats.

At sun-baked Beersheba, mentioned in *Genesis* as the site of Abraham's camps, nomadic Bedouins, with daggers slung at their hips, barter for camels and goats as veiled tribeswomen shop the bazaars for fruit that rots quickly in the sweltering sun. Beersheba is the wild west of Israel. Here pint-sized American Leon Hellman cavorts like a bootless badman, singing to his guests and selling them beer in a ramshackle pub called the Last Chance Cafe. Or as the sign in French reads: *Cafe de la Dernière.*

Civilization ends at Beersheba. The

wind is a dirge. Whirlwinds spin recklessly, their brownish plumes rising above the lonely desert fortress of Avdat, a monument that stood long before Christ came forth into the Promised Land. The Negev is veiled in a luminous haze that drapes itself across the shoulders of great rock monuments sculpted by sand and wind over the centuries.

Finally I reach the shores of the Red Sea. Eilat is being turned into a winter resort of modern hotels and motels. The wind, here also, cries mournfully out of the Negev at night, and visitors at a waterfront bar, sipping beer, gaze across the water at the lights that blink back, mockingly. These lights are in Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Closer still,

other lights wink back from Egypt—each one a reminder of an enemy only minutes away. Bearded ex-journalist Rafi Nelson does a lively business in his End of the World cafe. It's a macabre setting: A skeleton mutely surveys the scene from behind the bar; human skulls hold flickering candles atop stone tables.

The cafe's name is one more paradox. Even at that desolate tip of the country, surrounded by desert wasteland and Red Sea waters, it is apparent that Israel is a land reborn—a new world for the Jewish people who have wandered for centuries and have at last won and built their own homeland. And for their tourist friends, I might add.

Lodge Visits of Lee A. Donaldson

(Continued from page 17)

institution and donate additional equipment, watching the clinic evolve over the 14-year period into one of the most outstanding institutions of its kind in the country.

INDIANA Lee A. Donaldson and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn of Zanesville, Ohio, were honored guests at a testimonial dinner on Jan. 3, attended by 160 people, that was given by Peru, Indiana Lodge in honor of State Association President Gerald L. Powell, who has been a member of Peru Lodge since the early 1940's. Preceding the dinner, 16 new candidates were initiated into the lodge, including Jerry R. Powell, the State President's son, who is currently serving in the U. S. Army. Participating in the initiation ceremonies were Past State Presidents "Tommy" Thompson, Robert L. De Hority, P. W. Loveland, L. A. Krebs, Cecil Rappe, Jack Imel, and Herb Beitz. Other State officers who

participated were Arnold Fitzgerald, Wilbur Lee, Roy Rogers, Stanley Mascoe, William Booher, James Baldwin, Harold Scott, Virgil Bowman, and Glenn Curl.

The following day, the Donaldsons, along with Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bohn and State President and Mrs. Powell, visited Rochester, Ind., Lodge for a noon luncheon as guests of Exalted Ruler Clem Newman. Following the luncheon, the group motored to South Bend, where Mr. Donaldson dedicated the new \$425,000 South Bend Lodge Home at a banquet that evening, attended by dignitaries from throughout the state, including District Deputy Harry De Lisle, State Secretary Lee Hamilton, Past State President Glenn Miller, South Bend Mayor Frank Bruggner, and Mayor Joseph M. Canfield of neighboring Mishawaka, Ind. Both Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bohn and Mr. Donaldson addressed the assemblage.

Albert W. Arnold

Albert W. Arnold, Secretary of the Illinois Elks Association for many years, passed away March 10th. He is survived by his wife.

Initiated into Lincoln Lodge No. 914 in 1924, Mr. Arnold served as its Exalted Ruler in 1929, the same year he became a member of its Crippled Children's Committee. He established the lodge bulletin and was its editor for nearly a quarter of a century.

In 1934 he was appointed District Deputy, and filled an unexpired term as District Deputy in 1945-46. He was a member of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee in 1943-44, and served with the Chicago Committee for the Grand Lodge Convention in 1956.

Albert Arnold was elected Secretary of

his State Association in 1936 and served in that capacity until 1944 when he was elected President of the State organization. In 1949, he was again elected State Secretary and held that office until his death.

In 1936, Albert W. Arnold established the prize-winning State Elks Bulletin, the Illinois Elks "Newsette", and was its only editor, except for the five-year period between 1944 and 1949. The first issue of the "Newsette" went to 400 Elks; this year's issues are read by approximately 21,000 members.

In 1937, Mr. Arnold became Secretary-Treasurer of the Illinois Elks Association's Crippled Children's Commission and discharged the duties of Director of Clinics for the Commission from 1953 until 1961 when ill health forced his retirement.

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THE RED YOUTH FESTIVAL

How the communist imperialists are seeking to extend their power by subverting the youth of the world to their evil purpose is described in interesting detail in a recent report of hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities into the so-called youth festival staged by the Kremlin in Helsinki last summer. The report, obtainable from the Government Printing Office, is well worth reading, especially for those gullible citizens who are still inclined to look upon the Communist Party, USA, as a legitimate political party dedicated to peace and freedom rather than as the sworn enemy of those noble aims that it is.

The testimony of two anti-communist American youths, who infiltrated the delegation from this country, gives a good insight into the methods used to recruit delegates and the techniques employed by leaders of the festival to make it one long pro-Soviet and hate-America propaganda show.

Despite their massive and totalitarian efforts, the Reds found the Helsinki propaganda show backfiring in their faces. In the first place, the Finns themselves, and especially Finnish youth, went out of their way to show that they wanted no part of it—a great tribute to the character of people who live under the shadow of the Russian bear.

At the height of the festival, the entire Ceylonese

delegation and many delegates from other countries walked out in protest against being used for communist propaganda purposes. This commendable action was in marked contrast to the conduct of those American boys and girls who joined wholeheartedly in applauding the incessant attacks on their own country.

One of the anti-communist Americans who went to Helsinki, in his testimony before the House Committee, estimated that of the nearly 500 in the American delegation, a fifth were anti-communists, two-fifths were "leftist-pacifist," and the remaining two-fifths communists or pro-communists. This last group no doubt are hard at work trying to sell other American young men and women on communism, but they must be finding the going pretty tough.

There will always be dupes, of course—persons who, for one reason or another, close their eyes to reality. But history has caught up with communism—its own history of barbarous tyranny, of police-enforced conformity in every human activity, its intellectual enslavement, its utter rejection of the rights of the individual, its sterile materialism that robs man of his spiritual heritage. There is nothing in this dismal record to appeal to youth, if youth knows the truth. It is our responsibility to make sure that youth does know the truth.

Another Gain in Elk-Sponsored Scout Units

Official figures recently announced show that Elks lodges sponsor 937 Boy Scout units—that is, Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts. The compilation was as of December 31, 1962, and it showed a gain for the year of 38 units or 4.2 per cent.

While we wish that the gain had been larger, it is nevertheless movement in the right direction. It is the eighth successive year in which Elk-sponsored Scout units gained.

What these figures really mean is that Elks lodges are making it possible for some 30,000 American boys to experience the training and character building that will help to turn them into the kind of men that this country will need in the years ahead.

Such a man is Col. John H. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth. Colonel Glenn was a Boy Scout, and he has frequently spoken of the value that Scouting has been to him, and the value that it is to his son. In this, he echoes the judgment of many others on the contribution that Scouting has made

and is making to strengthening the character of young Americans.

Sponsorship of a Scout unit entails great responsibility and is something that requires considerable manpower and leadership. It calls for investment of time and effort. But the rewards, although they may not be so apparent at the time, can be great. Among the 30,000 boys in these Elk-sponsored Scout units there may be other Glens who will lead America to future conquests in space. Whatever their field of endeavor, it is certain that they will be better men, better Americans because they were Boy Scouts. It is certain because that is what the record shows.

Fair Fresshe May

May is celebrated in song and story as the merry month. Authorities do not seem to be agreed as to the origin of the name, but there is no dispute that the month has been associated with gay festivity as far back as the Romans, and perhaps beyond.

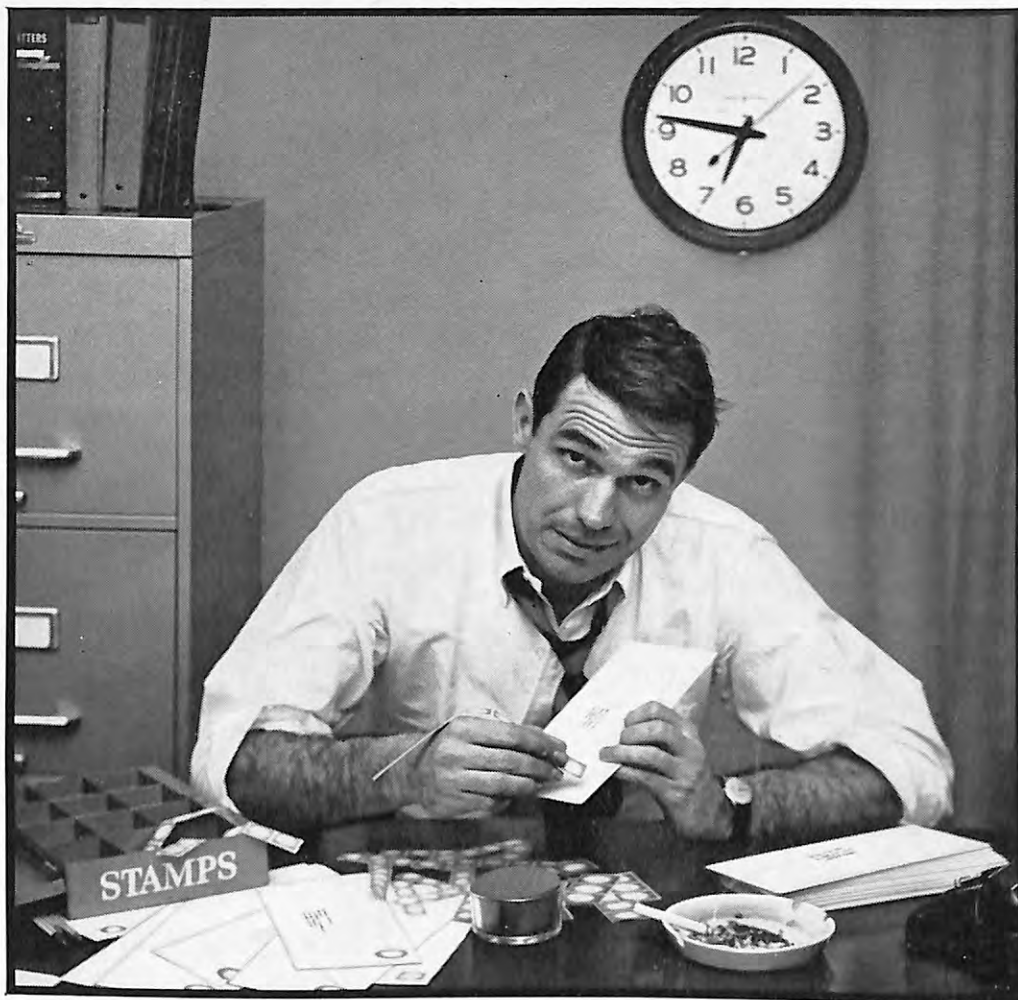
The Maypole dances, joyous occasions when one and all joined in erecting a pole and decking it with boughs

and flowers and ribbons, and then dancing around it in gay abandon, were traditional for centuries in England. In later years, Maypole dances sometimes enlivened schooldays. The tradition may still live on in that milieu, although it is doubtful in this sophisticated age.

May was the month that brought one of the great joys of boyhood—going barefoot. How delicious to feel the cool grass between one's toes, when, having at last received parental permission, off came the heavy shoes and stockings, to be ignored except for Sunday School and such until the distant September. True, one had to use caution until the tender soles grew tough, and even then walking down railroad tracks and over stubble fields required special techniques. But that was merely part of the game, along with stubbed toes and an occasional gash or nail puncture.

Man's customs may change, but May's don't. May goes right on year after year, bestowing its favors on town and countryside, wherever there is a flower to bloom, a tree to spread its leaves. We say, with Chaucer: "May, with alle thy floures and thy grene, Wel-come be thou, fair fresshe May."

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