

THE ELKS

MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 1963

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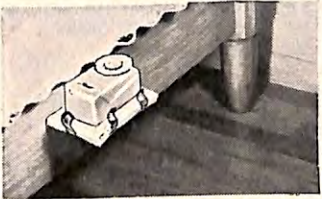


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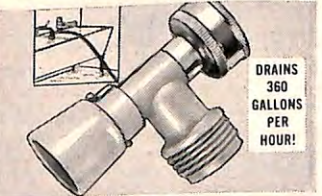
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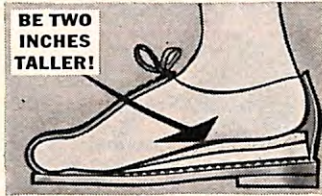


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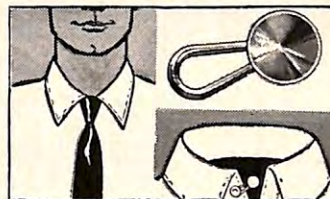
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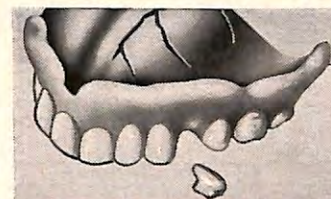
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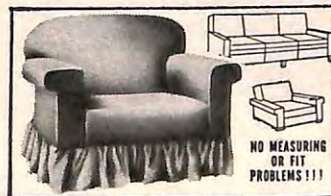
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 42 NO. 4

SEPTEMBER 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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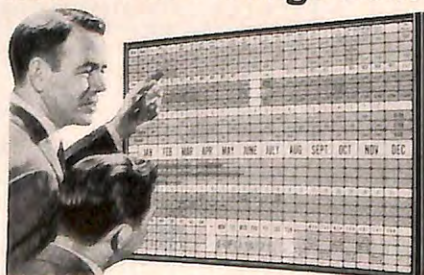
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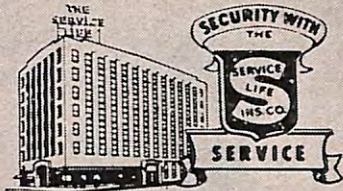
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	2.50	7.25	14.25	27.40		
	3.00	8.70	17.10	32.85		
	3.50	10.15	19.95	38.35		
	4.00	11.60	22.80	43.80		
	7.10	20.60	40.45	77.50		
For Each Child Under Age 18	.75	2.20	4.30	8.25		

Don't let prolonged hospital expenses rob you of your life's savings. Hospitalization expenses now are at an all time high. Since sickness or accidents come when least expected, you owe it to yourself and your family to be protected with Service Life's new, low-cost hospital plan! This sensible plan protects your savings, gives you peace of mind, the extra money you need just when you need it the most.

This policy helps you afford the best care . . . the kind that assures a fast return to good health. You may choose your own Doctor of Medicine and enter any hospital equipped for major surgery and providing 24 hour nursing service.

Hospital benefits are paid for accidents starting the day your policy is issued. Covered sicknesses are those originating 30 days after policy date; TB, cancer, heart disease, female conditions, back impairments and sickness requiring surgery are covered when originating six months after the policy date.

The policy provides a full 31 day grace period. You may renew this policy to age 75 with the consent of the company. **THESE ARE THE ONLY EXCLUSIONS:** The policy does not cover suicide, venereal disease, intoxication, criminal acts, military risks, mental disorders, dental treatment (unless for fractured jaw), maternity (except by Maternity Rider at small extra cost) and rest cures.

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WHY THESE PREMIUMS ARE SO LOW

Because you deal direct with us we eliminate high selling costs. We employ no salesmen and pay no commissions. Costs are reduced to a minimum and savings of 25% to 45% are passed on to you in the form of lower premiums.

WHY CLAIMS ARE PAID FAST

Because you deal direct, your claims are processed fast.

There are no adjusters or district offices for claims to pass through, which could result in loss of time . . . just when you need extra money the most, and fast. To file a claim, just notify us in writing and claim blanks are sent by return mail, with easy-to-fill instructions. Thus you can get fast action no matter where you live!

SPECIAL COVERAGES MAY BE ADDED

Your basic policy pays for hospital room, board and general care for covered sickness or accident. At small extra cost, you can add surgical or medical benefits, or maternity benefits to cover pregnancy or its complications, at home, in the doctor's office or in the hospital. Loss of Wages Benefits up to \$300 per month are also available at low cost. For information on each, check application blank below when sending your \$1.00 for our Special Offer.

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Gentlemen — I am enclosing \$1.00 in payment for two (2) months' insurance and I hereby apply to The Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, for a Family Hospitalization policy for myself and for my dependents, if any, whose names appear below:

Full Name of Applicant _____ Sex _____
 Address _____ Date of Birth _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____
 Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____

ONE POLICY MAY INCLUDE AS MANY AS ARE IN THE FAMILY (Applications for 1 person may be issued to adults only). (Please print full names of members whom you wish included in this policy)

	FIRST NAME • MIDDLE NAME • LAST NAME	DATE OF BIRTH				HEIGHT	WEIGHT	SEX
		MO.	DAY	YR.				
1.								
2.								
3.								
4.								
5.								

- Are you and all persons named herein now in good health and free from any physical defects or deformities to the best of your knowledge?
- Have you or any other person named herein during the last five years had any medical or surgical advice or treatment or any other departure from good health? Yes _____ No _____
If the answer is yes, please give details _____

I have read the foregoing questions and I represent and affirm each answer to be true. I agree to accept the policy that may be issued upon this application. I also agree that the company shall not be liable for payment of any benefits upon sickness, disease, or injury, arising prior to the date of acceptance of this application. I reserve the right to return the policy within 10 days and receive my money back if I should decide not to continue it. Dated this _____ Day of _____ 19____

SIGNATURE

(Applicant) Head of the Family or Individual Applying Be Sure to Sign
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Please send information about your—
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Spedden



Nelson



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THE TOP TWELVE

First Award—\$1500
Ellen Marie Spathelf, Washington, D.C.
Paul Lavern Hanson, Mason City, Iowa

Second Award—\$1400
Mary M. McFadden, Phoenix, Ariz.
Paul J. Rutala, Red Bluff, Calif.

Third Award—\$1300
Linda Ann Wood, Lima, Ohio
Steve F. Sapontzis, Salt Lake City, Utah

Fourth Award—\$1200
Linda D. Clarke, Ponca City, Okla.
George T. Jones, Ravenna, Ohio

Fifth Award—\$1100
Susan M. Doyle, Casa Grande, Ariz.
William C. Spedden, Cambridge, Md.

Sixth Award—\$1000
Nancy Lee Nelson, Ryegate, Vt. (St. Johnsbury)
Danny Wong, Stockton, Calif.



Sapontzis



McFadden



Rutala



Hanson



Wood



Clarke



Jones



Wong



Doyle

Elks National Foundation scholarship awards to "Our Most Valuable Students" were announced for the 30th year at the Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, making it the Foundation's oldest program. All 50 states now participate in selecting the national winners of the awards, which currently total 142 in number and \$110,000 in value. Seventy-one girls and 71 boys received scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$700. In addition, the Foundation allocates money to State Associations for the awarding of additional scholarships of lesser amounts.

Winners of first-place awards were Ellen M. Spathelf, 19, of Washington, D.C., and Paul L. Hanson, 18, of Mason City, Iowa. Their awards were presented at the Convention by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Vice-Chairman of the Foundation Trustees. Ellen and Paul each addressed the Grand Lodge briefly but eloquently to express their appreciation. Ellen, who won a \$900 award last year, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin where she is studying to be a bacterial geneticist. Paul announced that he would enroll in college in the fall but had not yet settled on his career.

Here is a complete list of winners, by states. Sponsoring lodges are the same as winners' home towns unless otherwise indicated in parentheses.

ARIZONA: Mary M. McFadden, Phoenix, \$1,400; Susan M. Doyle, Casa Grande (Casa Grande Valley), \$1,100; William M. Bunch, Superior (Miami, Ariz.) \$700; William P. McMillan, Tempe, \$700.

CALIFORNIA: Paul J. Rutala, Red Bluff, \$1,400; Danny Wong, Stockton, \$1,000; Jerry G. Lambert, Bakersfield, \$800; Robert A. Gillham Jr., Vandenberg A.F.B. (Lompoc), \$700; Charles R. Powell, Fowler (Fresno), \$700; William G. Kellogg, \$700, Barstow; Dennis E. White, San Bernardino, \$700; Garrett Stewart, \$700, Laguna Beach; John A. Maus, Whittier, \$700; Harold W. Gordon, Long Beach, \$700; Carol Ann Lim, Stockton, \$700; Karen L. Post, Pacifica (South San Francisco), \$700; Dolores A. Kackley, Redlands, \$700.

COLORADO: Richard R. Hamilton, Hotchkiss, \$700; Modena E. Hoover, Rocky Ford, \$700.

CONNECTICUT: John Jamieson Jr., West Haven, \$700; Robert W. Sheehan, New London, \$700; Savin Ralph Ungaro, Plantsville (Southington), \$700; Malcolm F. Youngquist, Danbury, \$700.

FLORIDA: Philip P. Lader, St. Petersburg, \$900; Diana L. Wise, Miami Shores (Miami), \$700.

GEORGIA: Anne H. Brownlee, Calhoun, \$700.
HAWAII: Sandra T. Ishibashi, Lihue Honolulu, Hawaii, \$800.

IDAHO: Galen L. Bollinger, Caldwell, \$700.

ILLINOIS: Joanne Paciorek, Springfield, \$800; Marilyn M. Cohrs, Chicago Heights (Park Forest), \$700; Mary J. Gray, Lawrenceville, \$700; Sue Ann Prince, Dixon, \$700; Joann C. Calamia, Wauke-

(Continued on page 54)

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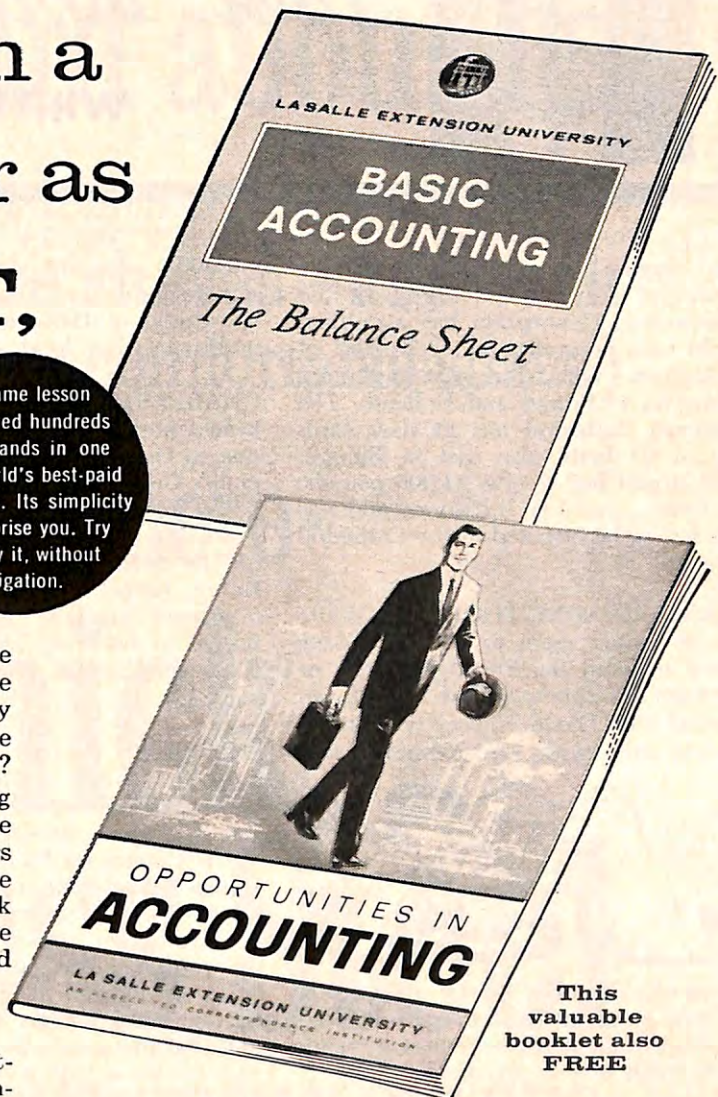
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Tom Wrigley

WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

BELLS OVER WASHINGTON will start ringing this month. The Knights Tower of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception has a carillon of 56 bells presented by the Knights of Columbus. They were cast in famous foundries in France and Holland. The National Cathedral has its new carillon of 63 bells, also cast in Europe. The largest bell weighs 24,000 pounds. It booms a real low E-flat tone and was the last to be installed in the Cathedral tower.

JFK's SWIMMING POOL in the White House would seem to be an unlikely place to hand the President letters or requests for this and that. But Presidential Aide David Powers, who swims almost daily with Mr. Kennedy, says



he receives quite a few appeals which include a request that they be handed to the President while Powers is swimming with him in the pool.

COINS CLOG FOUNTAIN at the new Dulles International Airport, and it all gives Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb Halaby a headache. Air travelers frequently toss a coin into a small fountain there for good luck. The fountain gets about \$200 a week in small coins, and every two weeks workmen dredge the pool. Mr. Halaby wants to give the money to charity, but federal regulations say nix. Title 40, Section 484M of the U. S. Code says anything found abandoned on federal property must be converted into cash and turned in to the Treasury.

DEMAND FOR NEW CARS has continued all summer, reports the Commerce Dept. Outlook for 1964 cars, soon to be displayed, indicates another good year—the third in a row for the auto industry. Prices for 1964 cars will be about the same as those of 1963. Compact models will be a few inches longer, giving them about the same wheelbase as 1956 “full-size” cars. Improvements in cast iron engines are

making a comeback, and they will gradually supplant aluminum engines some experts say. Dealers report that inventories of 1963 cars are now at a satisfactory low level.

CHARLESTON LODGE No. 202 has been a busy center for Elks all summer due to the many events of West Virginia's Centennial celebration. This reporter was entertained there by Exalted Ruler David Martin, and other officers of the lodge. Sheriff Dewey E. S. Kuhns, former Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, appointed ye reporter an honorary Deputy Sheriff of Kanawha County. You should see my badge.

D. C. TAXI RATES have long been unrealistic under a zone system. Cabs here have no meters. In Zone 1 you can ride from downtown Washington to the Capitol for 50 cents. Years ago, House Representatives who lived at a hotel on upper Sixteenth Street N. W. could ride two miles to their offices for 50 cents. Cabbies now seek a general boost all along the line, claiming their average gross income is \$2.89 an hour and that tips generally are only a dime or 15 cents a trip. Government workers, four or five to a cab in many cases, can ride to work for about 35 cents each, little more than bus fare.

TOURISTS GET “marble feet,” walking for miles through the Capitol and Government buildings which have marble floors. Secretaries refuse to work in some buildings unless there is carpeting in their offices so they can give their feet a rest. The new Smithsonian Institution now being built will be kind



to feet with rubber carpeting over the aisles and with thick rubber pads in the elevators.

ZIP CODE numbers have added to the numerical confusion which is changing citizens into perplexed computing machines, coming hard on the heels of

all-digit telephone dialing. If you want to write President Kennedy and have the letter speeded to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue you address it “Washington, D. C., 20501.” Chances are, though, that most postal clerks could route it properly without the Zip number.

NEW SIDEWALK CAFES have made the city look a bit like Paris this past summer. Two years ago they said it



couldn't be done. But one opened at Pennsylvania Avenue and 14th Street and now the city has more than a dozen. Restaurant men say it won't be long before Washington will have more sidewalk cafes than all cities in the country. Unlike Paris' cafes, the ones here serve not only drinks but full meals and all sorts of salads and sandwiches. Harry Zitelman, owner of Basin's, started it all. He got his permit in 1961 and others have followed his example.

LATE SUMMER LANGUOR . . . Washington Senators baseball team went down, down, down, but the price of hot dogs at the Stadium went up from 25 to 30 cents. . . . Members of Congress who were skeptical over the increase in postal rates now admit they are getting less unimportant mail from constituents. . . . Newcomers in Washington who seek congenial companionship can get a “Directory of Clubs, Societies, Groups, Organizations, and Associations” just published by Commercial Associates. . . . All summer long the Woodrow Wilson Bridge was raised every time the Mount Vernon excursion boat passed through. Then they discovered the boat goes under the bridge with three feet to spare. . . . Sir Winston Churchill, U. S. Honorary Citizen, has been made a Kentucky Colonel and was presented with a barrel of bourbon from the Bourbon Institute. . . . District Traffic Safety slogan is, “Drive Slowly. See Washington first. Heaven can wait.”

You've heard about it!

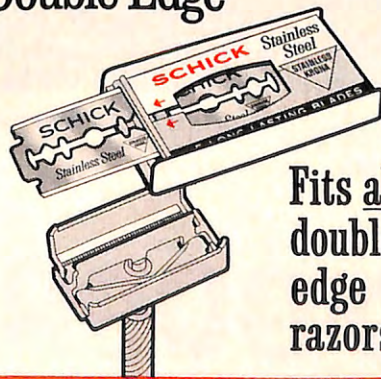
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Turkeys are probably the most elusive of game birds, so camouflage is helpful. Since you can't stalk them, so is the call.

Gunning the **WILD GOBBLER**

By **BYRON W. DALRYMPLE**

IN EXQUISITE, BREATHLESS anguish I was sitting on a hillside, listening to a flock of wild turkeys going to roost. It was dusk, and across the broad valley from me, the great wings were making a bold racket as the birds flapped onto the limbs of the gnarled oaks that leaned from the steep canyon side. With my binoculars I carefully glassed those trees; I could barely make out the dark forms in the last minutes of daylight.

But they looked huge—gobblers, surely—and my blood pressure zoomed. Then, when they were finally settled, one old tom closed the day with an "all's well," a raucous "gobble" that shattered the valley's silence. Creeping away with a heart wildly beating, I vowed to be there at dawn.

So in the predawn blackness, I was back, creeping noiselessly into the valley. At a certain point I decided: Right about here is where they're bound to fly down. They'll drop off the roost and sail—I pictured it all with a heart still racing. And as one of those big toms planed majestically over, beard dangling from his iridescent breast, I'd rise and collect him in a brilliant display of hunting skill. There's nothing to compare with turkey hunting in the world of shooting sports.

Endlessly the dawn fiddled. Eager and all but twitching, I sat beneath a small tree, hunched into my camouflage jacket. I had even put on a camouflage headnet to obscure my face. Of all game, wild turkeys are probably the most wary and difficult to bring to bag. The hunter who gives himself every possible break is the one who finally wraps the roasting foil around his prize.

Presently in that special hush before the first true light of day gently blooms, I heard a faint "perk." Away up above me on some crooked oak limb, a turkey was rousing himself. As the light slowly brightened, I began to make them out, great dark blobs hunched dramatically among the brilliant autumn foliage. My excitement was now a massive, overwhelming thing. A bit more light. Then came the flap of a wing striking limb and leaf; one bird dropped off its perch. Next one of those lovely, bursting "gobbles" rent the valley, and as if on signal, the entire flock sailed out from its roost down into the valley.

The wild turkey is an astonishing creature. Because of its appearance, you expect its flight to be awkward, uncoordinated. Instead, it's wonderfully agile, swift—a thrilling sight.

I stood up, realizing with a sudden awful finality that the great birds, gobblers every one, were passing gunshot wide. Desperately trying to close the gap, I started to run, hoping somehow



Here's a good specimen. Turkey hunting is difficult, sometimes frustrating, so bagging a gobbler is one of hunting's greatest pleasures.

to get in a shot. Then, just as abruptly as it had begun, the migration was over, and so were my chances. There was utter silence in the valley; the gobblers had disappeared down there, somewhere. Once more this king of the game birds had succeeded in frustrating the hunter.

Even though I've been turkey hunting for some years, this incident happened to me just last season. I wasn't really chagrined, though, because I know wild turkeys have been outwitting hunters since the first colonial hunter, armed with a blunderbuss, made a stab at bagging one.

The very elusiveness of the wild gobbler is what keeps sportsmen hunting him. Only a decade or so ago the average hunter could but dream about hunting turkey, but, happily, today there's a wonderful opportunity for any hunter who wants to have a go at bagging a big gobbler. The comeback of the wild turkey is one of the great American conservation success stories.

Most people know that in pioneer times wild turkey flocks were so immense that when rising from roosts at daylight, the collective flapping literally sounded like thunder. And at one time turkeys sold for as little as a dime each. Wagon-loads of them were brought out of the fields and forests by market hunters. Harassed and depleted by the inroads of civilization,

(Continued on page 45)



This is a "spring gobbler"—a bird of the year, with just the barest suggestion of a beard on the breast.

H. L. Blackledge, Horace R. Wisely, William S. Hawkins, John E. Fenton, and William A. Wall. Absent were James R. Nicholson, who was unable to attend, and John S. McClelland, who is convalescing after illness and surgery. Brother Donaldson then introduced the Grand Lodge officers, Board of Grand Trustees, and Grand Forum Justices.

In accordance with tradition, the Grand Exalted Ruler called for those present from distant lodges to identify themselves. Responding were three from Puerto Rico, five from the Canal Zone, eleven from Hawaii, and twenty-one from Alaska.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, Convention Committee Chairman, took the rostrum to read a telegram from President Kennedy, commending the Order for its good work and offering encouragement for the future. He also read a telegram from senior Past Grand Exalted Ruler Nicholson, who expressed his regrets for his absence.

Brother Donaldson presented brief remarks as a supplement to his printed Annual Report. He then re-appointed Emmett T. Anderson to a five-year term on the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission and John F. Malley to a seven-year term on the Elks National Foundation Board of Trustees. Brother Hall then nominated William S. Hawkins and Lee A. Donaldson to serve on the Convention Committee. Brother Donaldson appointed William A. Wall to the Elks National Service Commission. To the Grand Forum he appointed Hon. Richard J. Hughes, governor of New Jersey, and Hon. Thad Eure, secretary of state of North Carolina. All of these appointments were confirmed by vote of the Grand Lodge.

Chairman Vincent H. Grocott presented the report of the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee, eloquently proclaiming the Committee's goals: "The Americanism Committee feels that there are more than enough individuals, groups, and organizations telling the story of the perils of communism, but pitifully few who are doing a job of selling patriotism and Americanism. There are entirely too few who are pointing up the values of our rich heritage, the freedoms we enjoy, the privileges which are ours.

"We, as a Committee, feel that it is important that we know our enemy. We feel that it is important that we understand their cunning and their ability to be, as they definitely are, 'masters of deceit.'" However, there is a vastly more important work cut out for the Order of Elks: the duty, the privilege, the task—call it what you will—of awakening the majority of our citizenry who bask in the uncertain sunlight of apathy, lethargy, and indif-

ference. As Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wall have put it so well, 'It is much more than a stand against that we take; it is a stand for—for America, for all of the good things that America represents, for the freedoms that we, as Americans, enjoy. . . .'

Brother Grocott announced that last year's Cuba crisis resulted in 1,218 telegrams being sent from lodges to the President, affirming his strong stand, in addition to those sent by the Committee and the Grand Exalted Ruler.

For year-long Americanism programs—including Know Your America Week, Freedom Week, Flag Day, and others—four lodges were awarded special Golden Antler awards: Cincinnati, Ohio; Arlington-Fairfax, Va.; Van Nuys, Calif.; and Salt Lake City, Utah. Then, after outlining the various programs under his Committee's aegis, Brother Grocott announced the winners of the Flag Day competition. Massapequa, N. Y., with a membership of more than 750, was one winner, and Scottdale, Pa., was named in the under-750 category. Both lodges were presented plaques and American flags. (A more detailed announcement will appear elsewhere in the October issue.)

Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson presented a special Golden Antler award to the Washington Elks Association for having the greatest membership gain for the Grand Lodge year—more than 5,000 new members.

Then came the day's highlight—the election of Grand Lodge officers for

the current year. Frank D. O'Connor, New York Past State President and district attorney for Queens County, was recognized to deliver the nomination speech for Ronald J. Dunn for Grand Exalted Ruler, a task he performed with obvious respect, sincerity, and delight. Grand Trustee R. Leonard Bush delivered a brief speech in seconding the nomination. Brother Dunn was then elected unanimously.

The remaining elective offices were then filled. The new incumbents are:

- Grand Esteemed Leading Knight*
Arthur M. Umlandt, Muscatine, Ia.
- Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight*
Edward D. Smith, Lewistown, Pa.
- Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight*
G. B. Urlic, Condon, Ore.
- Grand Secretary*
Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Lynbrook, N. Y.
- Grand Treasurer*
John B. Morey, Palo Alto, Calif.
- Grand Tiler*
Fred S. Quattromani, Westerly, R. I.
- Grand Inner Guard*
Robert A. Burns, Bessemer, Mich.
- Grand Trustee*
Ray Dobson, Minot, N. D.
- Grand Trustee*
Robert E. Boney, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Following the election, Grand Exalted Ruler Elect Dunn was escorted into the auditorium by Past Grand Exalted Rulers Hallinan, Hall, Wisely, and Wall, and by Past Grand Trustees Chairman Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Past New York State President Francis Hart, and Grand Esteemed Leading Knight



Following the election of officers, Ronald J. Dunn is congratulated by Lee A. Donaldson. A picture of Brother Dunn was projected on the rear wall of the auditorium. Smiling in the background are several Past Grand Exalted Rulers and Donald Dunn.

Elect Umlandt. The Pottstown, Pa., Lodge Drill Team served as Honor Guard. With Brother Dunn on the stage, a musical ovation was provided by the Great Falls, Mont., Elks Drum and Bugle Corps and a Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, aided by two lovely baton twirlers, from Baker, Ore. A procession of New York State Elks passed the platform to wave congratulations to Mr. Dunn, and several songs were sung, the words being projected on the rear wall. Brother Donaldson introduced Mrs. Dunn, a daughter, Ann, and a twin brother, Donald. Then he introduced the Grand Exalted Ruler Elect for his speech of acceptance (which appears elsewhere in this issue).

Second Business Session

The New Lodge Committee report was presented by Chairman Campbell F. Rice. He reported that during the Grand Lodge year 19 dispensations had been granted, nine by Grand Exalted Ruler Wall and 10 by Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson; all 19 lodges were instituted. Since April 1, Brother Donaldson granted 10 dispensations, and nine of those lodges were instituted, giving a total of 28 new lodges. New Jersey, with six, had the most; Minnesota was second with four.

In the absence of Chairman John S. McClelland, Vice-Chairman Emmett T. Anderson presented the report of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission. Referring to THE ELKS MAGAZINE, he noted: "I know of no other publication or, for that matter, no other commodity that has not raised its price in over 40 years." Because of advertising revenue, however, the Magazine earns a surplus. "Since the beginning of THE ELKS MAGAZINE it has paid into the Grand Lodge from its profits \$7,803,358.84." He announced that again the Commission had voted to turn over to the Grand Lodge \$100,000 from the Magazine's earnings. Brother Anderson also generally summarized the Commission's printed Annual Report, a digest of which appeared in the August issue.

John F. Malley, Chairman of the Trustees of the Elks National Foundation, delivered the first portion of his report, which was substantially the same as the printed report. A digest of that report appeared in the August issue. He made a strong appeal for Elks of means to consider the Elks National Foundation as the best possible agency for carrying on good works with bequests. Pointing out that the Foundation's principal fund of more than \$8 million is conservatively invested, yet the securities have a market value of about \$12 million, Brother Malley said, "I ask you to beat that record in any trust fund that you know about."

At the conclusion of his report, Broth-

er Malley received contributions for the Foundation at the platform.

Chairman John Frakes, in the preliminary report of the Ritualistic Committee, announced the four finalists in the Ritualistic Contest: Kearney, Neb.; Rock Hill, S. C.; Lewiston, Idaho; and Dalton, Ga. He also presented trophies to the members of the All-American Eastern and Western teams. The Western team is: Exalted Ruler James Thorp, Casper, Wyo.; Esquire Frank Kremers, Milwaukie, Ore.; Leading Knight W. J. Lafollette, Lewiston, Idaho; Loyal Knight L. K. Simpson, Fargo, N. D.; Lecturing Knight Gilbert Calder, Tulsa, Okla.; Chaplain Austin Buchanan, Danville, Ill.; and Inner Guard Berle Birkhead, Ottawa, Kans.

The Eastern team is: Exalted Ruler Hugh Simrill, Rock Hill, S. C.; Esquire Herbert Haddon, Rock Hill; Leading Knight R. F. Howalt, Dalton, Ga.; Loyal Knight R. E. Mann, Dalton; Lecturing Knight Bill Amick, Rock Hill; Chaplain J. Huntoon, Kingsport, Tenn.; and Inner Guard Gene Tibbs, Dalton.

The Second Business Session adjourned and was followed by the Grand Lodge Memorial Service.

Third Business Session

The first item of business Wednesday morning was the report of the Lodge Activities Committee, given by Chairman John H. Bennett. He noted that his work for the year actually began prior to last year's Convention, for he prepared the Manual on Club Management that was part of the Exalted Ruler's kit distributed in Chicago. He then introduced the various members of his Committee, who in turn reported on the activities they supervised.

Walter Schween Jr. was in charge of the Stray Elk Roundup. He reported that recommendations on how to proceed had been supplied to lodges.

Patrick H. King presented plaques to the first, second, and third-place winners in the judging of Memorial Services. Those results were announced in the April issue of the Magazine.

Alex A. McKnight reported on the Christmas Charities program. He received reports from nearly 1,400 lodges, showing that more than 63,000 families and almost 362,000 individuals benefited from the program at a cost of about \$825,000. Since not all lodges filed completed questionnaires, Brother McKnight estimated that more than a million dollars was actually spent on a considerably larger number of people. THE ELKS MAGAZINE plans to present a pictorial review of this program in the December issue.

Charles I. Campbell, in charge of Family Participation, reported that releases offering suggestions and recommendations were sent to lodges.

James A. Gunn presented plaques to winners of the Lodge Bulletin Contest, which was reported in the June issue of the Magazine.

H. Foster Sears reported that publicity materials, to be used in conjunction with the Golden Antler Award program, were distributed to aid lodges with their Membership program.

Robert G. Steeb presented plaques to the winners of the Community Service competition. They were: (more than 750 members) *first place*—Wheeling, W. Va.; *second place*—Meadville, Pa.; *third place*—Visalia, Calif.; (under 750) *first place*—Fulton, N. Y.; *second place*—Ridgefield Park, N. J.; *third place*—Sanford, Fla.

For the final report of the Elks National Foundation, John F. Malley returned to the rostrum. Reporting on Tuesday's "parade to the platform," he said: "The take was some \$80,270.05. We mention the five cents in order that you may know the accuracy with which we proceed in all matters." Brother Malley then introduced L. A. Lewis, Vice-Chairman of the Foundation Trustees, to announce the winners of the "Most Valuable Students" contest. A report of those results appears elsewhere in this issue. Following the announcement, the two first-place winners, Ellen Spathelf and Paul Hanson, briefly addressed the audience, expressing their gratitude.

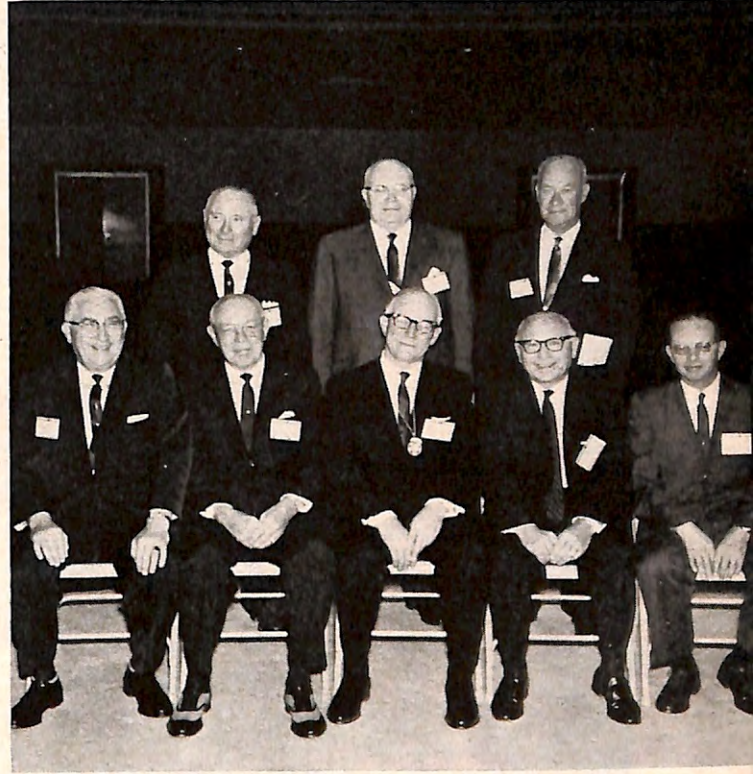
Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson introduced Chairman James T. Hallinan to give the report of the Elks National Service Commission. After he introduced the members of the Commission, the Great Falls, Mont., Lodge Drum and Bugle Corps played several selections, and then the audience was asked to join in singing some songs about and dedicated to disabled veterans. Brother Hallinan gave a brief description of the Commission's work and praised the many Elks and their families who serve voluntarily in the veterans program. (A digest of the Commission's printed report appeared in the August issue.) He then introduced Past Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick, who presented the customary resolution authorizing a \$1 assessment for use by the Commission for national defense should an emergency arise, and authorizing the Grand Exalted Ruler to add a sum up to \$25,000 from the Grand Lodge Reserve Fund. The resolution was adopted.

Chairman E. Gene Fournace presented the report of the Youth Activities Committee, pointing out that its program had three major divisions: promotion of a balanced, year-around youth program by lodges and State Associations; Elks National Youth Day; and the Youth Leadership Contests. The Committee also maintained its long-standing friendly relationships with various youth groups such as Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girl Scouts, etc. About 75



Above, the Grand Lodge Convention Committee (left to right): Past Grand Exalted Rulers George I. Hall (Chairman), L. A. Lewis, Wm. S. Hawkins, and L. A. Donaldson. Missing was John S. McClelland, who was unable to attend the Convention. James T. Hallinan retired from the Committee, being replaced by Brother Donaldson.

Below are the new Grand Lodge officers elected in San Francisco. Front, left to right: Grand Inner Guard Robert A. Burns, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Arthur M. Umlandt, Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight Edward D. Smith, and Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight G. B. Urlie. Rear: Grand Treasurer John B. Morey, Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, and Grand Trustee Robert E. Boney. Missing from the picture are Grand Trustee Raymond C. Dobson and Grand Tiler Fred Quattromani.



The new Grand Exalted Ruler is shown with two New York Elks who were instrumental in his election: Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan (center), a mentor of Brother Dunn's, and Past State President Frank D. O'Connor, who delivered the nominating speech.



At right, Vice-Chairman of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission Emmett T. Anderson presents the Commission's report. Brother Anderson was reappointed to the Commission at the Convention.



In this family portrait, Ronald J. Dunn appears with his wife Helen, his daughter Ann, and his twin brother Donald. A son, Peter, was unable to attend the Convention. That's the Grand Exalted Ruler wearing glasses; many people mistakenly congratulated Donald.

per cent of the lodges filed a completed questionnaire on their youth programs, indicating that 1,373,394 youths participated in programs costing \$1,884,810. It was estimated that a complete report would show some \$2.3 million expended. Among the local activities were these: 964 lodges sponsored 1,430 baseball teams, 730 lodges sponsored 987 Boy Scout troops, 214 lodges sponsored 237 Girl Scout troops, 166 lodges sponsored 218 bowling teams.

Awards were presented to winners in the all-around youth program, as follows: (more than 1,000 members) *first place*—Lincoln, Neb.; *second place*—Binghamton, N. Y.; *third place*—Beckley, W. Va.; (500 to 1,000) *first place*—Ilion, N. Y.; *second place*—Bedford, Pa.; *third place*—Woonsocket, R. I.; (under 500) *first place*—Fulton, N. Y.; *second place*—Nogales, Ariz.; *third place*—Gatlinburg, Tenn. In the State Associations category, *first place*—Ohio; *second place*—Wisconsin; *third place*—Nebraska.

Awards were then presented to the winners of Elks National Youth Day, which is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. M. J. Junion was in charge of the national Youth Leadership Contest, and he was introduced to report on that activity. (The results of the contest were announced in the May issue.) Dr. Junion reported that some 40,000 boys and girls participated in the contest this year. He then introduced the two first-place winners, Michaeline Pereira and Lathan Settle, who each addressed the audience briefly.

After the Chairman, Dr. William F. Maguire, was introduced, the report of the State Associations Committee was presented by members of the Committee. H. J. Deal gave the general background of the Committee's work and introduced his fellow Committeemen.

Arthur L. Welch presented awards for State Association Major Project displays at the Convention, as follows: *first place*—Florida; *second place*—California; *third place*—Nebraska.

Jerome Staubach presented awards for winners of the State Associations Bulletin Contest, as follows: (for monthly publications) *first place*—Ohio; *second place*—Colorado; *third place*—North Dakota; (quarterly or oftener) *first place*—Florida; *second place*—Pennsylvania; *third place*—Kentucky.

The Committee cooperated with Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson in promoting contributions to the Elks National Foundation. Brooks Bicknell presented awards to those states that contributed \$1 or more per capita. They were: Arkansas, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, and South Carolina.

Chairman Robert E. Walker presented the report of the Auditing and Accounting Committee, a hard-working



Youth Activities Chairman E. Gene Fournace (left), Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson, and Youth Activities Committeeman M. J. Junion (right) present Youth Leadership awards to the first-place winners, Lathan Settle and Michaeline Pereira.

ALL CONVENTION PHOTOS BY RALPH DEMEREE, UNLESS OTHERWISE CREDITED

group that is responsible for reviewing the audits of all divisions and agencies of the Order, including all subordinate lodges. Not all lodges file the reports required by Grand Lodge Statute, Brother Walker reported, nor are all of those filed satisfactory. The quantity and quality was substantially greater this year, however, which is apparently the result of an instruction booklet prepared by the Committee and mailed to all lodges.

Final Business Session

The final report of the Credentials Committee, presented by Chairman Marvin Lewis, disclosed the following registration figures:

Past Grand Exalted Rulers	17
Grand Lodge Officers	23
Grand Lodge Committeemen	68
District Deputies	182
Special Deputies	21
District Deputies Designate	195
Representatives	1,658
Alternates	24
Members	725
<hr/>	
Total	2,913

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Blackledge explained a number of ritual changes being proposed by the Advisory Committee. The changes, which will be distributed to all lodges, were adopted.

In reporting for the Committee on Judiciary, Chairman John T. Raftis briefly outlined the formidable tasks required of the Committee. It is the legal arm of the Order and thus is involved in a good share of the Order's internal affairs, both at the Grand Lodge level and in reference to subordinate lodges. Amendments to the Grand Lodge Constitution and Statutes are prepared by the Committee, and Brother Raftis proceeded to conduct a legislative session on the current proposed amendments, explaining the purpose of each proposed change. He has prepared a summary of the results of that session, which appears separately in this issue.

Jacob L. Sherman, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, and other members of the Board delivered their report. Brother Sherman presented the Grand Lodge budget, which included estimated receipts and expenditures of \$2,646,921. Joseph F. Bader presented a resolution, which was adopted, establishing the amount of various Grand Lodge revolving funds. Edward W. McCabe reported that the Board had granted 21 subordinate lodge charters during the year. Nelson E. W. Stuart reported on jurisdictional changes. George T. Hickey presented the financial report of the Grand Lodge pension trust fund. The resolution fixing the assessment of annual dues at \$2 was presented by R. Leonard Bush. Finally,



"Most Valuable Students" Ellen Spathelf and Paul Hanson are pictured with Foundation Trustees (left to right) McCormick, Fenton, Malley, Blackledge, Lewis, Stern, and Walker.



The winning Rock Hill, S. C., Ritualistic Team, left to right: John C. Richmond (coach), Emmett Gore, Coyt L. Pollock, W. Don Hines, T. Hugh Simrill Jr., William B. Barron, Herbert A. Haddon, W. A. Amick Jr., and Roy H. Yeager (candidate).

Edwin J. Alexander read a resolution commending Chairman Sherman, who was retiring from the Board, for his faithful and devoted service to the Order.

Thomas J. Brady, a Past Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees and Superintendent of the Elks National Home, was introduced to describe briefly the Home and to invite lodges to send retired Brothers to the Home, where they can spend "the rest of their days in peace, contentment and, happiness."

For the final report of the Ritualistic Committee, Chairman John Frakes returned to the platform. First and second place in the Ritualistic Contest duplicated last year's results: Rock Hill, S. C., and Dalton, Ga., with scores of 96.141 and 96.109 respectively. Third place went to Lewiston, Idaho, with a score of 94.971, and fourth place to Kearney, Neb., with a score of 94.876.

After his final remarks as Grand Exalted Ruler were made by Lee A. Donaldson, the installation of officers began, with George I. Hall as Installing Officer.

Upon administering the Oath of Office, Brother Hall surrendered the gavel to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hallinan, who completed the installation and turned the meeting over to Ronald J. Dunn, the new Grand Exalted Ruler.

Brother Dunn's first official act was to recognize Past Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis, who presented a moving resolution in tribute to Lee A. Donaldson. Dr. H. Beecher Chambury, President of the Pennsylvania Elks Association, then presented Brother Donaldson with the keys to a 1963 Cadillac. In behalf of the New York State Association, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hall presented Brother Dunn a check for the purchase of a Cadillac or Continental. The Grand Exalted Ruler then introduced the new Grand Lodge officers, the Board of Grand Trustees, the Grand Forum, and the Grand Lodge Committees he was appointing. (A complete list will be published in the October issue of the Magazine.) Brother Dunn then conducted the closing ritual, and the 99th Session of the Grand Lodge was ended.

Displays

Among the displays at this year's Convention was the Elks National Service Commission booth (upper left). Bryan McKeogh, standing before it, is not only Director of the Commission; he also is one of the busiest men at the Convention as Convention Director. The others are the three winners in judging of Major Project displays: first place, Florida (upper right); second place, California (lower left); and third place, Nebraska.



PHOTOS BY ROBERT COLEMAN



AMENDMENTS to the Grand Lodge Constitution and Statutes Proposed or Adopted in San Francisco, July 18, 1963

This summary was prepared for THE ELKS MAGAZINE by John T. Raftis, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary

At the recent Grand Lodge Session in San Francisco, two amendments to the Grand Lodge Constitution were proposed and voted upon favorably and will be referred to each lodge for final action. A majority vote is required for adoption. Also, a number of amendments and additions to Grand Lodge Statutes were passed which will be effective on the 30th day after adjournment of the Session.

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Article IV, Section 6—Powers of Grand Exalted Ruler: This proposal confers upon the Grand Exalted Ruler

general supervisory power over all officers of the Grand Lodge and subordinate lodges and grants him access to all books, papers, documents, and letters of any officer, either of the Grand Lodge or of any subordinate lodge, and he may require from either a report in writing as to any matter within such officer's knowledge.

As previously enacted, supervisory power was limited to officers only of the Grand Lodge, and access to books, papers, documents, and letters was limited to a subordinate lodge or its officers. The proposed amendment includes both the Grand Lodge and all

subordinate lodges on the same basis.

Article III, Section 2—Qualifications of Grand Chaplain: Heretofore, one could not be Grand Chaplain unless he was a Grand Lodge officer, which meant that he must be a Past Exalted Ruler and have attended a Grand Lodge Session. Few members of the clergy who are Elks can meet these requirements. As a result, the Order has been deprived of the talent and inspiration of those who are lodge members, but who are not of the Grand Lodge.

(Continued on page 56)



Principals for the Grand Lodge Memorial Service were (center, left to right): San Francisco P.E.R. Theodore T. Mumby, Judiciary Committeeman Willis C. McDonald, Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins, Grand Forum Justice Donald K. Quayle, Grand Chaplain Dr. Kenna T. Trout, and Beatrice, Nebraska, P.E.R. J. W. Delehant. Seated are the Boise, Idaho, Lodge Gleemen.

Grand Lodge Memorial Service

The traditional Grand Lodge Memorial Service was conducted at 11 A.M. Tuesday, July 16, at the California Masonic Memorial Temple in San Francisco. After a choral prelude by the Boise Gleemen of Boise, Idaho, Lodge, conducted by Gordon Eichmann, General Chairman and Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins opened the ceremony. Grand Chaplain Dr. Kenna T. Trout delivered the Invocation.

Theodore T. Mumby, Past Exalted Ruler of San Francisco Lodge, presented the Eleven O'clock Toast, followed by a hymn sung by the Boise Gleemen. Then Grand Forum Justice Donald K. Quayle delivered the General Eulogy. He established the tone for the Service in saying, "As Elks we look not with fear at the future; our philosophy inspires confidence in our destiny. As Elks we look not with fear at death; it is but the reunion with those we knew and loved and who have since departed. For this reason, our Memorial Service is not of mournful tone, but rather of fond recollection. As the hour of eleven sets the chimes of memory to ringing, so these minutes, set aside from busy lives, take our hearts and minds to dear ones far away."

With additional sacred numbers between, Eulogies were delivered in memory of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Edward Rightor and Grand

Lodge Judiciary Committeeman Charles C. Bowie, the first by Judiciary Committeeman Willis C. McDonald and the second by Beatrice, Neb., P.E.R. J. W. Delehant, a brother-in-law of Mr. Bowie.

Brother Rightor died August 22, 1962, in New Orleans, where he had been a prominent attorney and teacher of law for many years and a member of New Orleans Lodge since 1900. He was elected Grand Exalted Ruler in 1916 and later served on both the Elks War Relief Commission and Elks National Memorial Headquarters Commission. From 1927 until 1949 he was a Trustee of the Elks National Foundation.

Charles C. Bowie had announced his candidacy for Grand Exalted Ruler and was to be nominated at the Convention, until death took him suddenly May 11. He was a member of San Benito, Texas, Lodge and had served on the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary since 1959, as well as filling numerous other Grand Lodge, State, and local positions previously.

Brother Bowie's wife was present at the Service. Brother Rightor's wife preceded him in death, and they left no children.

"The Lord's Prayer" by the Boise Gleemen concluded the service, after which Dr. Trout offered the Benediction.

RONALD J. DUNN'S *Acceptance Speech*

Following his election as Grand Exalted Ruler for 1963-64, Ronald J. Dunn delivered this address to the Grand Lodge and guests in San Francisco, July 15

WITH GRATITUDE for your consideration, with appreciation for your warm welcome, with pride in the office for which you have selected me, with humility, because of your confidence in my ability, I accept the opportunity to serve this great Order of ours during the coming year, asking only your complete support and cooperation, and Divine Guidance and assistance in my work and my decisions.

It is the ambition of every member of our fraternity to be in a place of leadership, but to only a few over the years does the opportunity present itself. It is by Divine Decision that I find myself in this position today. There had been prepared and ready for this high place of honor a splendid citizen of the great state of Texas. Experienced and capable, we had anticipated with confidence a year of his leadership, but fate ruled otherwise. We dwell on the passing of Charles C. Bowie and register a great loss to our Order, but resolve that his programs, his ideals, and his objectives will be carried out, with his spirit and love of Elkdom as our aid and inspiration.

For more than 30 years I have been honored to have the advice, counsel, and direction, in my life as an Elk, of one of the finest men it has ever been my privilege to know. I have developed for him a great respect and affection, and my everlasting gratitude goes out today to that great leader, good friend, and constant sponsor, Judge James T. Hallinan of New York.

It has been our good fortune to know and to admire and to follow a great team of leaders from the state of New York. We have been aided and inspired by the other part of that team, the dynamic and energetic George I. Hall. To him, I publicly express my gratitude for his support and leadership.

There are on this platform today a group of men who have led our Order in past years to its present greatness. These men have dedicated their lives to the progress of our fraternity with no reward, except the satisfaction of a job well done. I am happy to have their confidence, and I shall rely during the year on their sage counsel and advice.

I am indeed grateful to the capable District Attorney of Queens County for his eloquent nominating speech. Frank D. O'Connor has come across the continent for this purpose. He has my everlasting thanks and appreciation. And to my good friend Leonard Bush of California, for his fine remarks in his seconding speech, I want to publicly express my gratitude.

We have had a year of great progress under the experienced and capable leadership of Lee A. Donaldson. Our Order salutes him for his efficiency and devotion to our cause, and we say to him "Well done," and "May we have many future years of his experience available to us."

We like to dwell on the record of our great Order, and recall the service rendered to our country in time of war. We note with pride the appropriation in 1917 of a million dollar War Relief Fund; the financing and equipping of the first two base hospital units to reach the battle area in France; the building and equipping of the first reconstruction hospital in Boston, Mass., in 1918; the assistance to the Salvation Army; our program for vocational training

of disabled soldiers; then our Order's even more extensive services in World War II with the recruiting programs and the establishment of fraternal centers, and the furnishing of 600,000 pints of blood during the Korean conflict when it was sorely needed; and now, our program devoted to our hospitalized veterans, with all of these carried on by what is now called the National Service Commission.

We note our magnificent Memorial Building in Chicago, dedicated to the veterans of both World Wars; our beautiful Home at Bedford, Virginia, providing for the care and comfort of our Brothers who have no home; our ELKS MAGAZINE, the best fraternal publication in our country.

We point with pride to the establishment and development of the Elks National Foundation, devoted to the philanthropic, charitable, and educational purposes of our State Associations, and the major projects for rehabilitation of our crippled and handicapped children.

These established programs are to be continued and developed, but these fine records made by leaders of other years will not permit us to rest on our oars and expect that we can progress on our history. *You and I* must make our own record and our own history!

We want to start right at the base of our whole structure in the subordinate lodge. The Grand Lodge is only as strong as our individual lodges make it, through their own strength and their local efforts.

I want to see a program of public relations through which we are not content with telling ourselves in speeches what a great job we're doing but where we go out and tell our communities what we have done—what we stand for, and what we are doing. We have hidden our light too long under the proverbial bushel. Our own pride in achievement will attract the men that we want and need for our leaders of tomorrow.

When a lodge has a project in its jurisdiction, or in its State, which our citizens see and know about, they are already attracted to our Order, and their interest will lead to a desire for membership and participation in our work. So, let's talk about ourselves and sell Elkdom.

Public relations does not mean community projects alone, but includes the manner in which we meet and greet our visitors—the way that we conduct ourselves in our clubs and in public. By our actions, we can demand admiration and respect in our community and identify our lodge as an organization devoted to benevolence and deeds of civic betterment, as a group of gentlemen, so that membership with us is desired and sought after.

We are sponsoring today activities among our young people, supporting Scout troops, organizing baseball teams, fostering leadership contests, realizing that we must give to our youth the guidance and protection they need to develop them for the responsibilities of citizenship in the future of our country. We are reaching over two million of these youngsters, and we will continue to build our leaders of tomorrow, and again, through this effort, we will earn the respect and support of the citizens of our communities.

We have not spoken as yet about membership specifically, but every program in our lodges has a healthy effect,

and results in attracting men to join with us. An active lodge usually has neither membership nor financial problems. Our membership can be, and must be, increased to further spread the principles for which we stand. Tell your neighbors and friends about our state and national programs; let them know that our lodges spent over eight million dollars for charitable and benevolent purposes last year alone. We feel our programs will be attractive to every leading citizen if we only carry our message to them.

We have not yet exploited fully the increases in membership that can come from the establishment of new lodges. Experience has shown that a new lodge will not harm other nearby lodges, but often acts as an incentive and develops an increase in interest. We have the obligation to establish new lodges in every worthwhile community, and thus expand our good works and make participation easier for every eligible citizen.

Our Order, with over a million and a quarter members, can have a tremendous influence on the attitude and thinking of our people, and there has never been a greater need for clarity of vision and dedication to the cause of making our country secure within and without. There are too many in our nation who are complacent, indifferent, and apathetic, trusting that it just can't happen here. There are amongst our people those who have already resigned themselves to oblivion and the end of our civilization. There are too few preaching the positive benefits, the great history and privileges of our system of government. We are a patriotic organization of American men with a clarion call to serve our country *now*—with positive action—to give our people courage and inspiration, to lead a crusade of under-



standing of what America means to each of us, and the pride we should show that God gave us the privilege of living in the greatest of democracies!

We have an Americanism Committee, established under Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall and headed by the capable Californian, Vincent Grocott. Under its direction, we have embarked on a campaign of militant patriotism—asking every lodge to help in making our fellow Americans alive to their responsibilities as citizens. We ask each of you, in your lodges and communities, to tell the story of the price we have paid for the freedom and prosperity we enjoy today. Tell them that only by eternal vigilance can we preserve our way of life and guarantee for our children the benefits of life, where the integrity of the individual is respected, and a man is not the vassal of the state.

Let the home of every Elk display an American Flag on national holidays. Make our Flag Day ceremony, established in 1911, a public and worthy effort on June 14th, and not simply a gesture to carry out the mandate of our Order. We must be in the forefront of every patriotic assemblage, so that we can help quicken the spirit of American patriotism, and give more than lip service to this "Land of the Free." And let us in our hearts, ask Divine Guidance for our leaders, beset today by problems in every part of the world and facing decisions, that wrongly made may effect our very lives and very existence. In the recent words of a great American—James A. Farley—"It is our belief that the first line of defense is to arm every American heart—with the truth. The cold, hard truth is that there is grave danger of a devastating world war. The risk is great, but it will not become less by denying that it exists. On the contrary, it will become greater!" To stand as an American, you must be prepared to fall as one. This is our heritage—this is our history. It is the determination and purpose of our Order to keep before our people the fundamental principles on which our glorious nation was founded, and only upon which we can survive!

Yes, speak out loudly and clearly—so that all America may know and join with us in an outpouring of patriotic fervor and expressions of love of country—and together we will say:

America! America!
 God shed His grace on thee,
 And crown thy good with brotherhood
 From sea to shining sea!

Finally, may God grant us the health and strength for a year of progress, and a continued march to even greater heights for this fraternity which we hold so dear, and may He in His Divine Goodness grant His blessings on each of us, our families and loved ones, and all members of our Order.



Give Elkdom Our Best



To say that I am grateful for the honor of being chosen Grand Exalted Ruler of our Order would be a completely inadequate expression of what is in my heart.

Of course, I am grateful. But more than that, I am delighted that I have this opportunity to serve Elkdom, and I intend to work at this job harder than I have ever worked at anything. Elkdom deserves only the best, and I shall give it the best that I have.

As an Elk for more than 30 years I have a great pride in this Order. I have a profound respect for its accomplishments, for its tremendous contributions to our nation's advancement and well-being. No one can calculate the millions of man-hours that Elks invest every day in helping others and making this a better country. And the real meaning behind this fact is that they are doing it because they want to. This is the voluntary way, the American way, and there is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the world. It is this individual, personal response to the needs of others, to the opportunity to serve our fellow men that gives us a capacity to get things done that no system of compulsion can even approach.

This is the Space Age. By all means, we should continue our conquest of space, but let us keep our feet on the ground. For it is here that we live, and there is a lot of unfinished business standing in the way of a peaceful world and a better place for all men. We need to keep our eyes on the tasks right at hand.

We Elks are doing much now to achieve these goals, but I hope that you will agree with me that there is more that we can do, and that what we are doing we can do better. And

to succeed in that aim we need the participation of many more of our good Elks.

I mean the personal, individual action of more of our members working with the youth programs of our lodges.

Our Americanism program needs the enthusiastic support of every Elk to encourage our citizens to be activists *for* America, to think and preach a positive Americanism in answer to those of little faith, the hawkers of doom and despair.

We need more personal participation in our programs that do so much for our hospitalized veterans.

We need more personal participation in the social and family activities of our lodges to make them pleasanter and more productive of the fraternalism that distinguishes our Order and helps to make it so powerful a force for good.

The source of that power is you, the 1,300,000 Elks of America. You are leaders in your communities, men of influence and responsibility. I ask you to put all of your leadership and all of your influence to work through your Elks lodge in support of Elkdom's programs for a better America. Let's put our power to work. Let's give Elkdom our best.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ronald J. Dunn". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

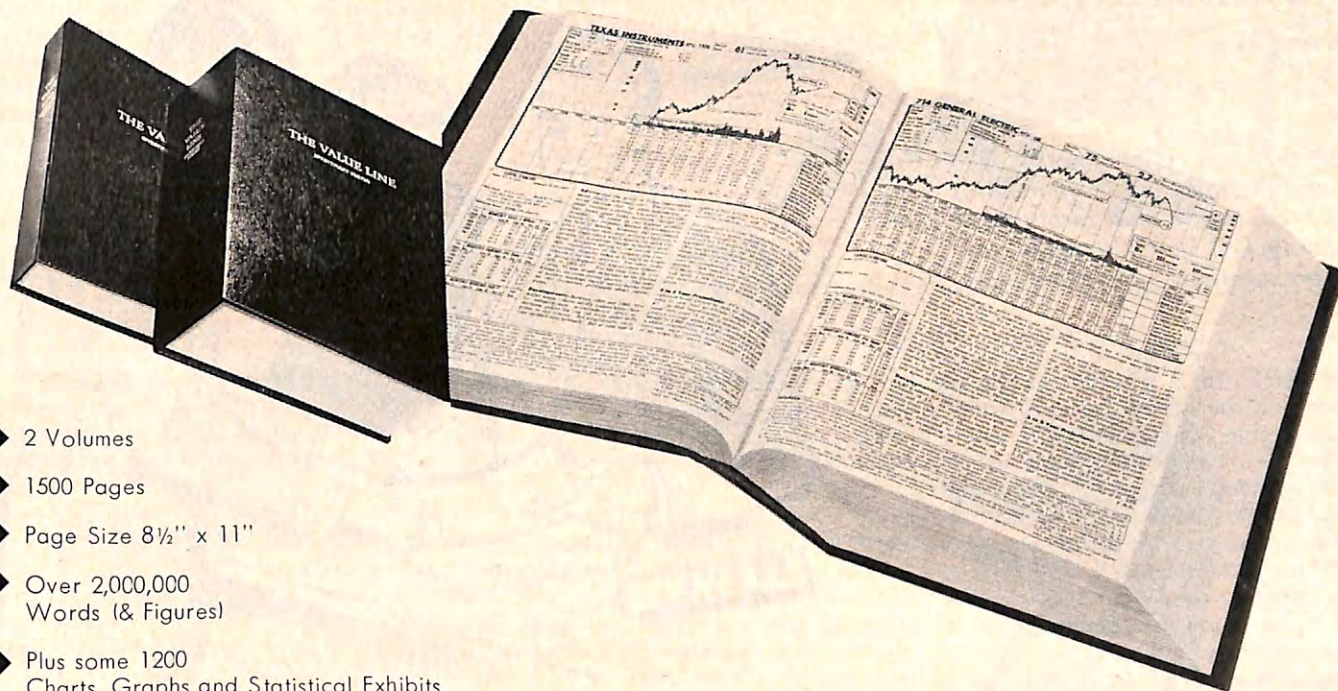
RONALD J. DUNN, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

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Get Ready, Get Set...

By **JERRY HULSE**

ILLUSTRATED BY
TOM HILL

To get the most enjoyment out of traveling—and the most out of your travel dollar—it's wise to plan carefully. When you finally GO, you'll be glad your preparations were complete

PREPARING for a trip abroad can be at least half the fun of going, provided that you give some thoughtful attention to such elementary items as selecting a competent travel agent and a comfortable, sensible wardrobe, obtaining a passport and the necessary health inoculations, and, finally, deciding whether you want to save time by flying or enjoy the leisurely pace of an ocean voyage.

Besides the travel agent, there are a number of others waiting to serve you—airline and steamship representatives, foreign government tourist bureaus (which maintain offices in major American cities), even your own hometown automobile club may have a travel authority to advise you.

But, first you have to make up your mind where you want to go. If this sounds ludicrous—the idea of a person actually not knowing—then listen to what I was told by Dick Kerr, former president of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA): “So often a customer comes into my office and tells me, ‘I want to go somewhere. Where should I go?’ Can you imagine? So then I sit down and try to find where his interests lie. Otherwise he might select the wrong place and be terribly unhappy.”

Seeing a travel agent is absolutely the first thing to do when contemplating a trip. It's his job to save you hours of tedious preparation and possible discomfort and disappointment abroad. And the services of a travel agent aren't going to strain your travel budget. Actually, many services that he can provide cost you nothing. For instance, suppose he books you into a hotel in London. Chances are the hotel will pay him a commission for securing a customer, but the service doesn't cost you a cent.

Besides arranging for transportation



Your travel agent will be extremely helpful—at little or no cost to you.

and accommodations, a travel agent will provide dozens of other personal services that will help to make your trip infinitely more enjoyable. You can secure foreign language records and phrase books from him, and he sells foreign currency, packaged conveniently in the various denominations of 13 Western European countries. These packets also contain conversion tables and pamphlets with pictures of the notes and coins of the countries you intend to visit. (If he has none, have him order you one. The conversion tables are also available from any of the international airlines.) Issuance of sickness and accident insurance is another service the travel agent renders, and he will write policies to cover your luggage and other valuables.

There are four common types of travel policies—(1) Aviation insurance for flying (you can get this out of a vending machine at the airport), (2) common carrier insurance to protect you while aboard any conveyance licensed for hire—from a rickshaw to a

plane, (3) conveyance insurance which is valid whether the policyholder is riding in, operating, or struck by any conveyance, (4) 24-hour insurance that provides protection not only against common carrier or conveyance accidents, but “stop-over” accidents and injuries as well.



The least pleasant part of your trip preparation will be getting your shots.

Another service many travel agents offer is a list of shops where the best bargains are obtainable. (Remember that you can spend any amount you wish, but you must pay duty on purchases in excess of \$100.) The travel agent also has information on interesting side trips, special events, and festivals which one might otherwise overlook; he can get you seats for a London stage hit or the famous Paris revue, the Folies Bergère, and he's able to suggest the names and addresses of restaurants, ranging from elegant to economical, in the cities you plan to visit.

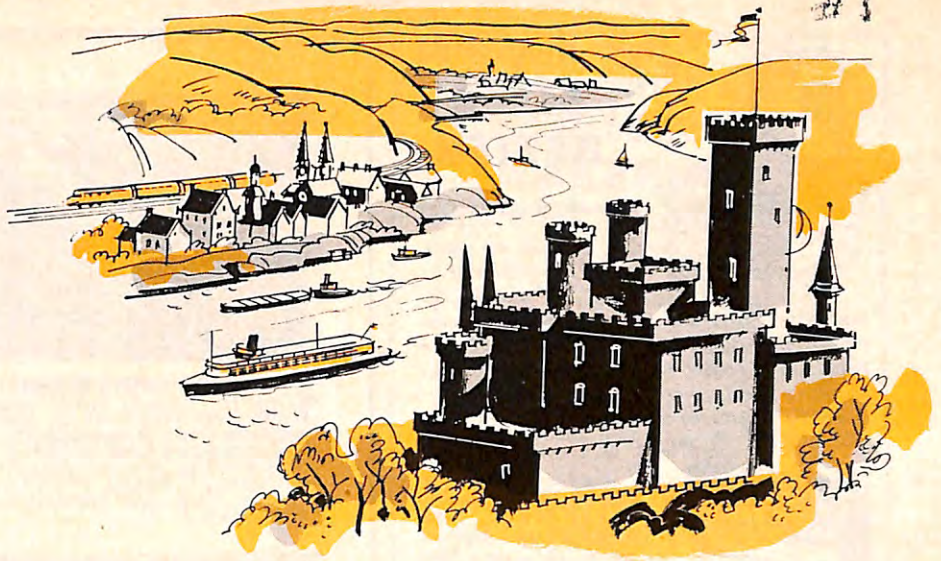
If you can't locate a travel agent in your immediate area, the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc., will be happy to provide the name and address of the one nearest you. Inquiries of this nature should be addressed to THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y., 10016.

The kind of clothing you take will depend, of course, on where you go and the season of the year. Just remember that nearly everybody lugs along far too much luggage. A travel agent friend of mine makes this suggestion: Place everything you feel represents your minimum needs on a bed, then weed out half of this and put it back in your closet. Pack the rest, then relax and enjoy your trip.

I travel almost continuously and never carry more than one suitcase and a flight bag. Usually I travel in a suit, pack another as well as a couple of pairs of slacks that can be worn with one (or both) suitcoats. This provides me at the least four separate outfits—dressy and casual. Add to this three or four wash-and-wear shirts, the same number of sets of wash-and-wear underwear, half a dozen pairs of socks, and a couple of sweaters. Carry or



In addition to luggage tags with your name, strips of colored tape will help you identify your things quickly.



There are economy buys, such as Eurailpass, that you should look into.

wear a reversible topcoat, and you should be ready for almost any trip—even those of five or six weeks duration. Your toilet articles will fit nicely into the flight bag.

The weight allowance jet tourist class is 44 lbs., 66 lbs. for first class. Luggage is no problem when you go by ship; the allowance goes up to 350 lbs. Even so, remember that an overabundance of luggage can quickly prove to be more of an exasperation than a blessing once you get overseas and begin touring.

As for the ladies, they'd be wise to stick to suits, two-piece mix-and-match ensembles, and tailored dresses. A loose-fitting dress is ideal for touring. Select hand washables as much as possible. And don't forget a pair of walking shoes that've been well broken in.

If you go by ship, your wardrobe should include sports clothes for daytime wear and evening clothes, depending on how you travel. Formal dress is required of first-class passengers on certain nights, which is why this casual Californian goes tourist.

Right here I want to offer this practical tip: Buy a roll of colored plastic tape at the five-and-dime and stick a few identifying strips on your luggage. This will prevent someone with look-alike luggage from inadvertently walking off with yours at a busy airport claim counter.

After visiting a travel agent and deciding where to go—Europe, the Far East, or South America—your next logical move should be in the direction of the passport office. Cities with Government passport agencies include New York, Washington, Boston, Miami, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

If one of these is inconvenient for you, then apply to the court nearest your home where aliens are naturalized.



Learning something about the language and customs of a country through books and records will make your trip there a lot more enjoyable.

If you can't find your birth certificate, expect to get tangled in some red tape. Without a birth certificate, you'll probably be asked to show a minimum of three documents. These could include an affidavit from a blood relative, a baptismal certificate, and a census record or an old insurance policy, all of which should state your date of birth and birthplace. In any case, it's wise to make application for a passport well in advance of your intended departure date. A passport costs \$10; it's usually issued within 10 days, although it can be secured within 48 hours if you're willing to pay an additional two bucks. It's renewable for another two years at the end of three for \$5.

Some folks confuse their passport with a visa. A visa is simply a stamp that's placed inside your passport that gives you permission to enter certain

(Continued on page 54)



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HOLDER FOR ELECTRIC BLANKET CONTROL keeps the switch within your reach. Handy tray hooks on the bed to hold control where you can easily find it without groping around in the dark. Soft foam padding protects control. No tools are needed to install. 6" x 4". \$1.00 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

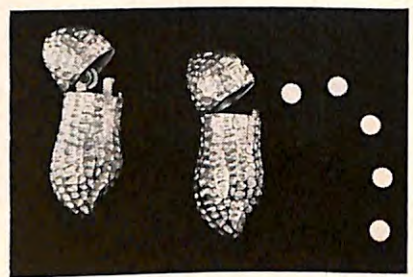


PENCIL WITH BUILT-IN PAD. This Automatic Pencil holds a 40-sq. in. roll of paper. Unroll what you need for a quick note or message. Keep handy by the phone, in the kitchen, or clipped to your pocket. Only 5" long. \$1.00 plus 15¢ post. Refill pack of 4 rolls of paper, 49¢ each. Alexander Sales, Dept. EL, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



EVERY DESK SHOULD HAVE ONE—an impressive solid walnut Desk Marker. Your name and title, or any wording you wish, are engraved with tarnish-proof simulated gold metallic foil (up to 20 letters on name line, 30 on title line). 8 1/2" by 1 1/2". One-line style, \$1.95; 2 lines, \$2.45. Ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 100-3 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs 7, Colo.

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



24 KT. GOLDEN PEANUT is the same size as the eating variety, cleverly reveals a cigarette lighter when the top is flipped open. Also available as a pillbox, 2" long, 24 kt. gold-plated peanut fits in pocket or purse. Brand new, fun and handsome. Peanut lighter or pillbox (specify), \$3.95 ea. ppd. Pan Jewelers, Dept. EK-9, 887 Second Ave., N. Y. 17.



PUT FURNITURE ON WHEELS and you can easily move it for cleaning and rearrangement. Ball-Bearing Casters attach to the legs of beds, tables, chairs and let you roll furniture without marring the floor or rugs. Just tap all-steel casters into furniture. 4 for \$1.00 ppd. Merchandise Sales, Dept. E-9, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.

SEND US YOUR favorite color slide of your SWEETHEART, wife, child, pet, home, etc.

We'll trim, and mount your transparency in a beautiful Plastic Key-Chain Viewer. Send only sizes single frame 35mm, 127, or 2 1/2 x 2 1/2, with \$1.00 and return address to Hollywood Key Chain Viewer 6311 YUCCA, HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIF.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$1.00

It's difficult to beat FUN

Borrow a lighted cigarette from a friend, apparently place it in your bare hand—mention a magic word—the cigarette vanishes. Fire and All.

THAT IS FUN

A good item for all salesmen. Excellent for entertaining at home, clubs, taverns, parties, conventions, even "coffee breaks." Anyone will enjoy FUN if he likes to be "out in front." Your boys in the armed services will appreciate one, also.

Complete information and know-how for \$2.00. The equipment is free. Order today, Lot Number 9.

D. W. D. NOVELTY
Deadwood 1, South Dakota

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.



FRAME YOUR BATHROOM MIRROR with this pretty contoured portrait frame that transforms an ordinary mirror into an expensive-looking, custom design. Frame is really sleek plastic that wipes clean. It installs easily with self-adhesive tape. 2 standard sizes, 22" and 26", in pink or white. \$3.98 ppd. Gifts Galore, Box 272, Dept. G-18, Culver City, Calif.



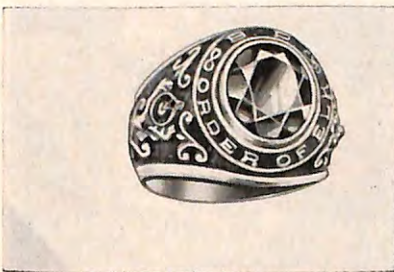
GIANT 12-FOOT METEOROLOGICAL BALLOONS are great fun to play with and perfect for use as an advertisement to attract attention at openings, fairs, sports events, etc. Long-lasting neoprene rubber; inflate with gas or air to a giant 12-18 ft. high. New surplus. \$2.50 ppd. Lincoln Products, Dept. EK-9, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



CORDLESS SLIDE PROJECTOR works anywhere, any time. No need to plug it in—it uses three D flashlight batteries. Projects crisp, clear pictures, about 18" x 28", on wall 8 ft. away. Easy to focus; lightweight. Takes all 35mm slides. \$7.98 ppd. (batteries not included). Walter Drake, EL79 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.



MUSIC FOR THE BIRDS—Hop-A-Tune Musical Bird Perch plays a pretty tune every time your feathered friend hops on the perch. His weight triggers a fine Swiss musical movement inside. It stops automatically when bird flies off. Adjustable to bird's weight. Canary yellow. \$3.95 ppd. The Brookes Co., Dept. E, 1513 Hub Ave., Bakersfield, Calif.



NEW COLLEGE-STYLE ELKS RING. The Elk emblem creates a beautiful pattern on this heavy, handsome college-style ring. In a rich oxidized finish, it comes with an onyx stone in 10 kt. gold for \$29.95 or with a ruby or blue sapphire for \$33.20. For 14 kt. gold, add \$8 to each price. Ppd. Garden City Jewelers, Dept. E, 20 Hillside Rd., Cranston, R. I.

AUTOMATIC DECISION MAKER

Makes every decision a snap! Mount a lucky Silver Dollar in it—just twirl and let it come up heads or tails with the answer!

A great gift for executives. A conversation-starter and the handsome stand makes it an attractive paper weight, too. \$1 ea., plus 25c PP & Hdlg. Or we will personalize it with any first name at \$1.50 ea., plus 25c PP & Hdlg. Your Choice Silver or Gold Tone Finish.



5 PERSONALIZED BALL-POINT PENS—\$1.39

Each Writes A Different Color Ink

GREEN BLUE GOLD RED BLACK

Each pen engraved with owner's name in gold letters! Long-lasting ball points, each writes a different color ink: Red, Green, Blue, Gold, Black. Wonderful for salesmen, teachers — for travel — they come in handy, heavy plastic pocket holder. Perfect for youngsters at school, for adults at business or home.



EMPIRE, Dept. EL-9 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, New York

NOW-IN BIG SIZES



NOW—famous quality Adler shoes in big sizes—a wide selection of styles. Sizes 10 to 15, AAA to EEE. Popular prices. Order by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. New York's finest shoes.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

Sizes 10 to 15

ADLER TALL MEN Dept. 6, Box 333, N. Y. 36, N. Y.

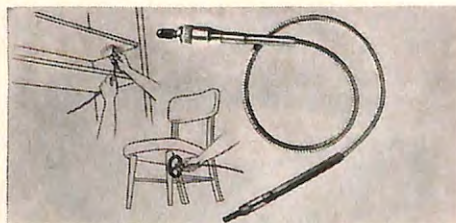


LOOK! SHOOT TIN CANS with the Launch-A-Can. No more costly, fragile clay birds needed. Keep tuned up between seasons and train youngsters to wing shoot. Revolver shoots 22 Cal. blanks, not a firearm. Launches various sizes of cans over 60 Ft. high, permanent magnets hold the cans. Purchasers 21 or over only. \$21.95 ppd. Offer void where prohibited by law. **AMERICAN SPORTS CO.**, Box 3105, Lexington, Ohio.

FED UP With TV Commercials? Cut 'em Out With "SOUND OFF!"

New remote control cuts commercials ALL the way off—leaves picture unchanged. Exclusive 3-wire circuit **CAN-NOT HARM YOUR SET** like 2-wire imitations! 25 ft. special cable fits any normal room—complete instructions make installing easy. **IDEAL GIFT for Do-It-Yourselfers!** Order "SOUND-OFF!" Today—\$3.95 Post Paid, or 3 for \$10.95.

DAVCO SPECIALTIES, DEPT E-1, Box 2253 Pio Nono Stn., Macon, Ga.



SUPER-REACH FOR POWER DRILLS!

Simply add a 36" Flexible Shaft between the tool and the drill motor... for easier work in tight, narrow spots or at awkward angles. 1/4" Shaft comes complete with chuck, fits 3/32" to 1/8" tool attachments. Safety-sealed design with slip-proof handgrip. Operates on speeds up to 6000 rpm. *Money-back guarantee!* **FLEXIBLE SHAFT**, only \$2.98 postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 419 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

1" PRAYING HANDS



(Front) (Back)

by Durer. Beautiful raised prayer on back. Charm alone. Sterling Silver \$3.; 14K Gold \$23.50. Key chain, neckchain, or bracelet in Sterling add \$2. ea. In Solid 14K Gold add \$12. ea.

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.

NEW! "NO COLLEGE" COLLEGE CHARM



What a conversation piece! It's called the "College of Hard Knocks" charm. Made like a real academic seal. There's a humorously conceived symbol of a sledge hammer being welded. For anyone who's had tough sledding without the benefit of college training. Intriguing to wear, it makes a striking impression. Unusual with its gentle off-beat approach. In 14K Gold, charm alone \$16.50; Cuff Links \$43.; Tietack \$15. In Sterling Silver, Charm alone \$3.30; Cuff Links \$15.; Tietack \$3.30. See above for Bracelet, Key Chain, Necklace.

THE JAMAICA SILVERSMITH
50 Delancey St. K9, New York 2, N. Y.



PUEBLO WEDGE MOCCASINS . . . \$7.95

of glove-soft, smooth, washable calfskin with hand-beaded design. Built-in 1/2" wedge heels so comfortable they make walking a pleasure. Turquoise, White, Natural Red, Black. Sizes 5 thru 10 N & M; half-sizes too. \$7.95 SAME STYLE IN LOWER WEDGE, \$5.95. Add 50¢ post. Sales tax. Cash deposit for C.O.D.'s. OLD PUEBLO TRADERS-614-EKW-So. Country Club, Tucson, Arizona

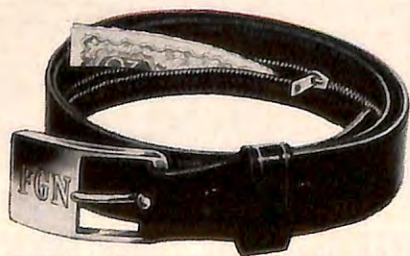
AUTUMN SPECIAL! Baby's First Shoes BRONZE PLATED IN SOLID METAL

Only \$3.99 a pair



Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously plated in SOLID METAL for only \$3.99 pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine lifetime BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. 100% Money-back guarantee. Also all-metal Portrait Stands (shown above), ashtrays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! Rush name and address today for full details, money-saving certificate and handy mailing sack. Write TODAY!

AMERICAN BRONZING CO., Box 6504-B, Bexley, Ohio



MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT

No one will guess you've stashed your cash safe from prying eyes in the zippered secret inner pocket of this Genuine Topgrain Cowhide 1 1/2" belt. Buckle is engraved with 2 or 3 initials — adds a personalized touch. Choose Black with Silver buckle (#41491), Brown with Gold (#41483). Specify size 28 to 44, item no., initials. \$298 ppd.

BRECK'S, P-19 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



FROZEN FOOD COOKERY is tastier when you use this Cooker shaped just like the package. It cooks the foods without losing vitamins and the perforated, removable platform steams foods to the right tenderness. Aluminum, 6 3/4" x 5 3/4". Double style holds 2 packages. Single, \$1.98; Double, \$2.98. Ppd. Nancy Ellen, 614 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



CARRY-ALL CAR CADDY is a handy companion to keep close beside you on car trips. It holds glasses, small tools, gear, cameras and has special compartments for maps, coins, cigarettes. Closed, it's an arm rest. Easily transferred. Pebble-grain, black simulated leather. \$7.95 plus 50¢ post. Empire Mds., Dept. EL, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



NITE GUARD sounds a chilling blast that can be heard 1 mile away. It immediately frightens intruders, animal or human, calls for help in case of fire, other emergencies. Each cylinder of duPont Freon gives off 300 ear-shattering blasts. For home, car, boat, etc. Complete \$14.95 ppd. Extra cylinders \$3.95. Davis Supply, Dept. EK-9, 887 Second Ave., N. Y. 17.



GIVE A SHAMPOO THE PROFESSIONAL WAY — with this handy Shampoo Tray. It keeps suds out of the eyes, kinks out of the back and clothes dry. It's more comfortable too for the person giving the shampoo. Lightweight plastic tray won't stain, chip or dent. Shaped to fit the neck. \$1.59 ppd. Sunset House, 75 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



A TREAT FOR ACHING FEET. Pedi-Mold Arch-Supporting Insoles of foam rubber have a flexible arch and cupped out heel area to increase circulation and strengthen muscles in healthy as well as aching feet. Give shoe size, width; specify men or women. Ladies, give heel height. \$3.00 pr.; 2 pr., \$5.70. Ppd. Pedi-Mold of N.Y., Dept. E-8, 505 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 17.



THE PIPE-STER keeps your pipe within arm's reach. Pipe Holder clips to your belt and swivels from stem up-down to parallel position without removing from belt. It's genuine horsehide saddle leather, molded to fit straight stem pipes. Clips to car sun visor. \$3.95 ppd. Steve's Tobacco's, Dept. E, 1813 S. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.

EMBARRASSED BY DARK HAIR ON LIPS?

Use magic new cosmetic formula cream that turns embarrassing superfluous dark hair on lips, face, arms or legs to pale blond that blends with your own skin tones. Guaranteed to give you delightfully happy results or return for full money refund. Used by thousands! It comes in a GIANT 3 oz. size, only \$3.00 Fed. Tax Included. HOUSE OF CHARLES, MAIL ORDER Dept. EB-2 BOX 98, CEDARHURST, N. Y.



HANDLED ENTIRELY BY MAIL BORROW \$1000 REPAY \$51.24 MONTHLY

BORROW \$100 TO \$1000 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY • 24 MONTHS TO REPAY

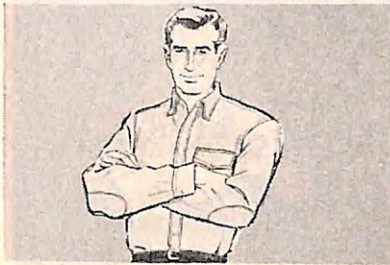
Enjoy life, end money worries! Confidential BORROW-BY-MAIL plan provides cash for any purpose. Small payments, fit your pocketbook. Private, entirely by mail. No endorsers, no personal interviews. Fast service. State supervised. Details sent in plain envelope. No obligation. Inquire now.

Amount of Loan	24 Monthly Payments
\$100	\$ 5.93
\$300	\$17.49
\$500	\$27.69
\$800	\$41.93
\$1000	\$51.24

Budget Finance Co., Dept. OB-123
317 So. 20th St., Omaha 2, Nebr.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Age _____ Occupation _____

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



CAMEL CORDUROY ELBOW-BENDER is specially proportioned for big men. Finely tailored shirt of combed cotton corduroy has matching cotton suede elbow patches. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL; sleeve lengths 34 to 38. \$7.95 ppd. (2 for \$15.50) Send for free full color catalog of apparel for big and tall men. King-Size Inc., 26993 Forest St., Brockton, Mass.



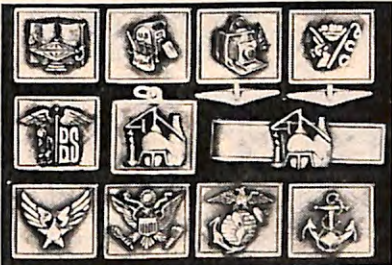
EXPERIMENT WITH SHAPETTES to find the best line for your eyebrows and lips. There are 10 plastic cutouts—5 eyebrow and 5 lip shapes. All you do is fill in the outline and then choose the shape that suits you. A free booklet on good grooming and make-up is included. \$1.00 ppd. Charles of 5th Ave., Dept. EKF-9, P.O. Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y.



RARE COINS BRING RARE PRICES from Best Values Company. Check their catalog to see if you have one of the coins listed. For instance, they will pay \$11,750 for the 1804 Silver Dollar pictured above, \$3,750 for half cents in certain dates etc. Send \$1.00 ppd. for 1963 Coin Catalog to Best Values Co., Coin Dept. A-653, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.



SHIPS ON STAMPS. 19 scarce U.S. Commemorative stamps feature almost every ship stamp issued by the U.S. over the years. There's John Paul Jones' "Bonhomme Richard," Hendrik Hudson's "Half Moon," many others. Only 10¢ (including the privilege of sending approvals). Garcelon Stamp Co., Dept. EMC, Calais, Maine.



WEAR THE SYMBOL OF YOUR PROFESSION. Doctor, lawyer, dentist, military man—whatever your profession, you can proudly display its symbol on this handsome jewelry. In sterling silver, Charm, \$3.75; Tie Clasp, \$4; Tack, \$3; Cuff Links, \$7. In 14 kt. gold, \$12, \$27, \$12, \$35 respectively. Jamaica Silversmith, Dept. E, 50 Delancey St., N. Y. 2.



MEN'S LEATHER TRAY PURSE makes it easy to select the right change without spilling or digging. Its twin pockets—one for coins, the other for bills—cleverly fold back into a spillproof counting tray. Purse is genuine pigskin, stitched to take wear and tear. Specify 2 or 3 gold-stamped initials. \$1.50 ppd. Breck's, P-22 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.



STOP EYEGLASSES from SLIPPING

No need to push up ever-sliding glasses! EAR-LOKS keep glasses snug-fitting. Soft, elastic tabs stretch over ends of earpieces. Fit all plastic frames (men, women, children). Do not confuse with ineffective, adhesive pads that claim to eliminate slipping. Only genuine, patented EAR-LOKS are guaranteed to stop glasses from sliding. Invisible. Comfortable. 59¢ a pair, 2 pairs \$1.00, by return mail postpaid. No C.O.D. please.

DORSAY PRODUCTS, Dept. EK 3,
200 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.



MADE ON AMERICAN LASTS
from Italy

FOR MEN WHO KNOW STYLE

The new — the different — #2007 Jaunty imported footwear, in a handsome variety for street, dress, casual wear. Sizes 5 to 13; A to EEE. From \$12.95 to \$19.95.

#2007 Jaunty semi-boot in smooth calf with hand stitching.

Eleganza
IMPORTS

1583 Freight Street
Brockton, Mass.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG TODAY!

NEEDLE THREADER \$1.00 ppd.



An age-old problem solved forever! Threads the needle every time with just a flick of the finger. No squinting, no straining. This remarkable import from Germany saves time and trouble, frees the seamstress to concentrate on her needle-work. This needle threader belongs in every workbasket. Money back guarantee.

Free Catalog of DEERSKIN GIFTS
DEERSKIN TRADING POST, Rt. 1 at 1142, Danvers, Mass.



NU-SLANT for Sleep Comfort

Head or Leg Elevator raises your mattress 5 to 10" like a hospital bed for greater rest and comfort. Head Elevation for extra comfort during breathing and heart ailments. Ideal for reading and TV. Leg Elevation for varicose and other leg discomforts. Folds down flat. Plywood Model: Twin Bed Size \$11.50. Double \$12.50. Sturdy Aircoil Board Model: Twin \$8.75. Double \$9.95. We pay postage, mail gifts direct and ship in 6 hours. Ideal convalescent gift. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BETTER SLEEP INC.

New Providence,
468 New Jersey



INSTANT
CREDIT
CARD
CASE
\$1.39

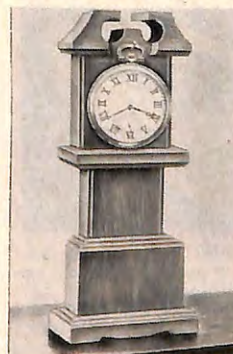
Instantly display the particular credit card you want without hauling out your wallet! The leatherlike grained plastic case has ten stiff transparent plastic windows that will display 20 cards, each separately. We'll put your full name in gold on the black case. Federal tax inc. XK959T, Credit Card Case, \$1.39 ppd.

Write For Free Gift Catalog!



Miles Kimball
168 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.

DISPLAY A PRIZED WATCH



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

CLOCK CASE, only \$2.98 postage paid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 419 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

FROM THIS



TO THIS



All
Paints Premixed

NUMBER PORTRAIT KIT

An improved oil portrait kit to enable you to paint a living image with no patchwork appearance by simply filling numbered spaces. This kit is far superior to prior custom kits (improved pat. pend.) and includes a fine 16" x 20" marked canvas panel; two brushes; 24 cups paint (no mixing) brush cleaner; instructions and color guide photo. **SEND ONLY \$9.95** and any photo or color slide for your kit postage paid. Photos returned unharmed. Indicate hair and eye color.

PORTRAIT CRAFT 620 Avalon Boulevard,
Wilmington 89, California



BOWLING BALL BAGS of highest quality vinyl covered textile. Separates ball and shoes. Leather handles, utility pocket, padded ball holder. Available in White Black Brown Beige Black and White Brown and Beige . Why not a Ma and Pa set? \$8.50 each, \$15.00 for two ppd. Three B's Company, 3414 Barstow, Toledo 13, Ohio. Money back guarantee.

MEN! SAY "GOOD-BYE" TO GRAY HAIR IN 10 DAYS!

Imparts Natural Appearing Color to Gray Hair!



Don't be handicapped in Social or Business life. Do what thousands of men are doing: Use new **MAGIC TONE**. Designed exclusively for men. Works so gradually no one notices, regardless of hair color. Just sprinkle on the hair, massage in with fingers. Won't streak, injure hair, or wash out. Won't stain scalp or fingers. Not oily or greasy. Send only \$2.95 TODAY for 30-day supply, or will send C.O.D. If not satisfied with first bottle, return empty container within 30 days for full refund.

SCIENTIFIC COMPANY, INC.

Box E-5066

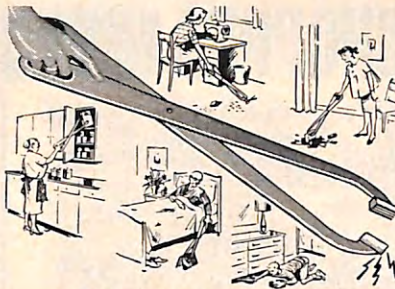
614 Adrian Dr. San Antonio 1, Texas



"OH-SO-SOFT" MOCCASINS made of soft deer-skin by the Chippewa Indians of Northern Wisconsin. The style shown is an entirely different moccasin, with fringed collar and kilt, with extra heavy sole padded with air-foam. An authentic Indian Symbol decorates this superbly comfortable moccasin. Handcrafted in Cream, White, Saddle Tan. Adult sizes: 4-12. Only \$6.95 ppd. Send cash, check, money order. Immediate delivery!

THOMSONS, DEPT. EM

310 EAST RIVER DRIVE NEW RICHMOND, WISC.



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH

Extends your arm 27 inches to bring everything within "easy-reach" without stretching or stooping. Scissors like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop-up spills from the floor. Strong magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, shears, etc. Made of beautifully grained plywood to be an attractive and useful gift. We pay postage, ship in 6 hours, mail gifts direct for \$2.95. 2-Air Mail, if desired, 50c extra.

Money Back Guarantee.

BETTER SLEEP INC.

New Providence,
469, New Jersey

TAPE RECORDER

(liquidation stock)

\$8.99

Liquidation of our special purchase of tape recorders complete with excellent 2 1/2" speaker and microphone. A \$20 value. This over from giant national department store promotion where recorders were taped with a message to give to passing customers. Comes complete with standard 1/4" magnetic tape. Use for messages, rig with remote control invisible thread for detective work. Has unique endless loop feature. Hide anywhere, conceal in toy animal and let it make outrageous remarks to guests. Hundreds of uses. While they last. Send \$1 deposit for C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MISSION LIQUIDATORS,
735 Celis Street, San Fernando 20, California



Coat of Arms

for your family name

Beautifully hand-painted, attractively framed 8" x 10", research report included, \$18 ppd. Authentic research on more than 250,000 names from British Isles and Europe.

D. C. Thorpe, Heraldics, R.F.D. #1 Layton, Utah

REYNOLDS ELECTRONIC COMPANY

Dept. EK-9, 125 East 41st St.
New York 17, N. Y.

.....Main Unit—Including all 6 accessories shown above @ \$99.50

OTHER ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE

.....Fountain Pen Mike @ \$24.95
.....Nylon Shoulder Holster @ \$7.95
.....Extra Reels of 300 ft. Tape @ \$2.50
.....110V AC Power Adapter @ \$19.95
.....Secretarial Foot Control @ \$14.95

Bill Diners' Club #

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

(Add \$1.85 shipping & insurance charges)

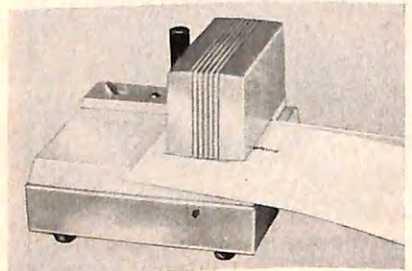
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



DIAMONDS ARE A MAN'S BEST FRIEND, especially for gift selection. Empire Diamond Corp. offers a diamond for every budget. This exquisite 10-carat Marquise-cut Diamond costs \$15,000 but a 1-carat stone of the same cut is only \$495.00. Send for free catalog with home inspection offer. Empire Diamond Corp., Dept. 27X, Empire State Bldg., N. Y. 1.



SAFETY RAZOR USERS — for a closer, smoother shave with no irritation, try these imported, double-edge, stainless steel blades. They resist dulling, won't rust. Fit all safety razors. 10 for \$1.50 ppd. If you aren't satisfied, return 9 blades and receive a refund plus 25c additional. Barclay Distributors, Dept. E, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

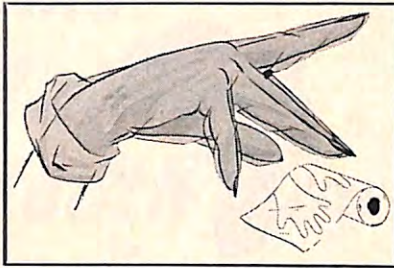


NEW DESK TOP ELECTRIC LETTER OPENER weighs just 2 lbs., yet quickly and neatly slits off a thin straight edge with a hidden, recessed self-sharpening blade. Cordless, it uses 3 standard flashlight batteries. Also trims paper, photos, etc. Handsome case has holder for pen. \$8.95 ppd. Banner Office Supply, Dept. EK-9, 125 East 41st St., N. Y. 17.

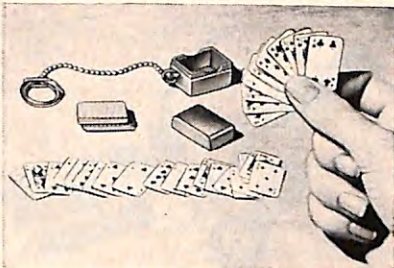


100 MAGNETS FOR \$1.00! Build fascinating 3-dimensional designs—teach children the magnetic principle—or use these individual rubber-coated magnets to hold notes, recipes, markers. They adhere to each other or any metal surface. Each 1/4" x 1/4" x 3/32", only \$1.00 for 100. Breck's of Boston, S-28 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.

ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



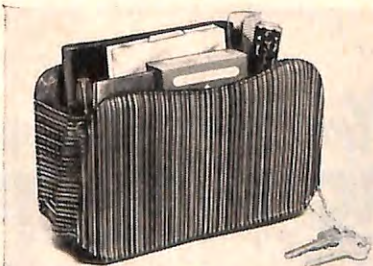
THREE-CENT PLASTIC GLOVES come in rolls. They're disposable and waterproof, ideal for use in the home, hospital, office, garden. Use them to wash clothes, the car or the family pet. Strong and durable, they can be used over and over. Just peel them off roll. Fit either hand. Roll of 100, \$2.98 ppd. Kline's, Dept. EK-9, 333 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y.



DECK OF CARDS KEY RING. You'll rate "Aces High" with a card-playing friend when you present him (or her) with this clever key ring that holds a miniature deck. Cards are just 1/2" x 1" but can be used for a real game. Steel beaded chain holds foolproof key ring and plastic card case. \$2.00 ppd. Miles Kimball, Dept. E, 99 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.



BOOK SAFE. It looks like a leather-covered book but underneath its deceiving cover hides a safety compartment that holds valuable papers, jewelry, or cash safe from theft. Safe has a combination lock you can change to your liking and an insert slot for coins and currency. \$2.00 plus 35¢ post. Greenland Studios, Dept. EK-9, Miami 47, Fla.



YOU CAN KEEP YOUR PURSE NEAT—with this pretty Purse Organizer. Eight pockets and expanding, gusseted sides provide ample room for lipstick, comb, nail file, compact, etc. An attached keychain keeps keys handy. 6 1/2" x 4 1/4" in colored Roman stripes. \$1.25 ppd. Hubbard House, Dept. O-11, 176 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

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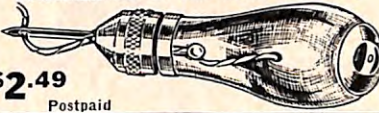
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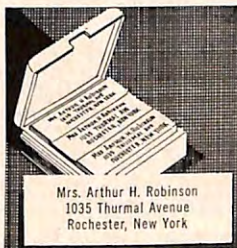
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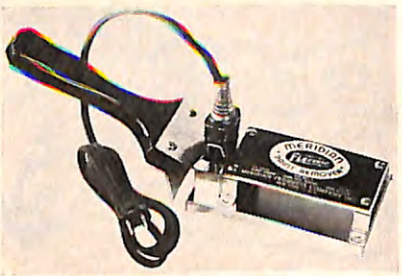
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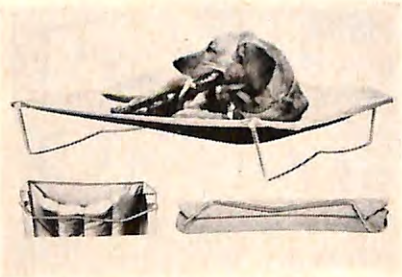
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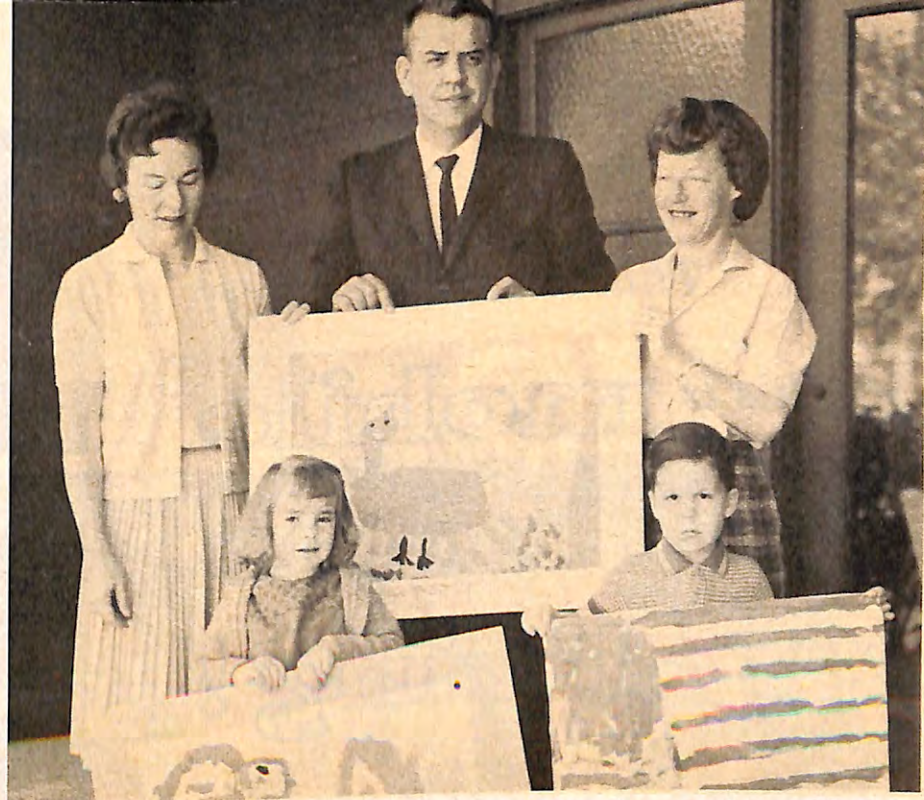
Elks National Youth Day

At the Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, Chairman E. Gene Four-nace announced the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee's selection of winners in the 1963 Youth Day competition. First place in the over-1,000 category, in terms of lodge membership, went to Richmond, Calif. Second place was awarded to Phoenix, Ariz., and third place went to Frankfort, Ind. In the 500-1,000 category, Falls City, Neb., took first-place honors. Second place went to Red Bank, N. J., and third place to Woonsocket, R. I. First place for under 500 was awarded to Fulton, N. Y.; second place to Durham, N. C.; third place to Maumee, Ohio.

Awards to State Associations were as follows: First place, Pennsylvania; second place, Ohio; third place, California.

Richmond Lodge had a lengthy and event-filled Youth Day program. All school levels participated, with events and contests geared to the children's age level. Pre-school youngsters were included also, with a contest involving coloring a safety coloring book. Kindergarten children participated in a creative coloring competition. Those in elementary school who had exhibited leadership on playgrounds were feted with awards and a barbecue. Junior high students took part in a physical fitness program. High school students of the area elected honorary government officials to participate in a "Lesson in Democracy." A number of other events were conducted as well, including a parade. Youth Day Co-Chairman were Victor Wilds Jr., and Ross Dixon.

(Continued on page 55)



A Richmond Lodge committeeman and two teachers are shown with two kindergarten children with their crayon "paintings" that resulted from one facet of Richmond, Calif., Lodge's Youth Day program.



Prize winners of Fulton, N. Y., Lodge's drawing are shown with, left to right, E.R. Alfred Crook; Sheriff G. Kenneth Wayne (both E.R. and P.E.R. of Seneca Falls, N. Y., Lodge, who has conducted the drawing for years); Past State Vice-Pres. Roland Quade, a committee chairman; and General Chairman Lester Sweeting, Fulton Esteemed Leading Knight.



News boys and school safety patrol boys of Falls City, Neb., are shown at the breakfast at the lodge which opened Youth Day. In the rear are Elk "waiters."

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NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Lodge officials dedicate the nine-hole miniature golf course its members gave to the Cloverbottom Home and Hospital for Mentally Retarded Children and Adults for the benefit of its 1,400 patients. Left to right are P.E.R. E. T. Wohlbold, Dr. J. C. Denniston and E.R. Mort D. Howard.

ONE OF THE MOST worthwhile Youth Programs we have learned of in recent months is the Safety Driving Program for Teenagers sponsored by Montrose, Colo., Lodge, No. 1053.

During his term as Exalted Ruler, Harold Dunlap wanted to begin a solid safety program within the lodge. A program originated by Capt. Wayne Keith of the Colorado State Patrol was presented, and accepted by the lodge. It involves a Participating Committee composed of the State Patrol, local Chief of Police and the high school, with the Elks furnishing prizes and the necessary organization.

Students completing the Drivers Education course at the high school are registered with the Elks and the names of six are drawn by lot and submitted to the local police and to the State Patrol to check on any violations, as well as to the high school principal who reports on the students' driving habits around the school; any negative report disqualifies the student. Three winners are selected every three months, each receiving a \$15 cash prize, and a pocket-size, plus an 8 x 10, Safety Award Certificate.

In a warm letter of commendation, Lt. Kenneth A. Powell of the State Patrol states that since the introduction of the program there have been fewer high school students involved in automobile accidents than ever before. He adds that prior to the inception of the Montrose Elks' project there had been about one student killed each year, several more injured; since the program started, there has not been a single death in the high school age bracket, and the student accident rate has dropped measurably.

Montrose Police Chief H. E. Mitchell's letter gives full credit to Elks Safety Committee Chairman Nels Skoglund for carrying the program to its success, and local high school Drive Education Instructor Robert L. Moss, in a letter explaining the operation of the program, minimizes the part played



CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Lodge is sponsoring a drive for Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables in that community, the opening of which was participated in by Gov. Endicott Peabody, an Honorary Life Member of the lodge. Photographed at the ceremony were, left to right, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston; former U. S. Sen. Daniel F. O'Brien, a member of the lodge; well known TV star Frank Fontaine, and State Rep. John J. Toomey, also an Honorary Life Member of the lodge.



MONTROSE, Colorado, Elksdom promotes safe driving through the sponsorship of a program for students. Recent winners pictured here are, left to right, Claud Wright, Kathleen Knight, Gordon Vaughn, Linda Hawks, Marcia Bell, Ralph Clark, Johnny Casias and Danner Freeman. In the background are Sgt. Kenneth Powell of the State Patrol, Committee Chairman Nels Skoglund and Police Chief Harold Mitchell.

in it by the school, expressing the school's thanks to the Elks' "great part in promoting safe driving among the youth of our city."

FOR OVER 25 YEARS, Great Neck, N. Y., Lodge, No. 1543, has staged a Christmas Party at the proper time for the youngsters at St. Francis Cardiac Hospital and Sanatorium. This year, the lodge decided to hold a second party in June so that the children who entered the institution after last Christmas, and those who will leave before next Christmas, would be entertained.

Through the good graces of the Mother Superior, every patient who could be moved was in the auditorium, along with the other Sisters and all the nurses. There were over 200 persons present for three hours of entertainment featuring a magician, singers, dancers and entertainers; they all enjoyed ice cream, candy and cookies, and Santa Claus was present in full regalia to hand gifts to the little patients.

WHEN the local high school baseball team won the State Class A Championship for 1963 with a record of 17 victories and only one defeat, the members of Palatka, Fla., Lodge, No. 1232, honored the players at a steak dinner.

Mayor Frank M. Hancock joined in the tribute to the first senior high team to achieve this record in 34 years. In the final games of the tournament which was played at Avon Park, the Palatka Braves defeated Tate High School of Pensacola, the defending champions, by a 3-2 score and took the title with a 4-3 victory over Dunedin.

Since the Braves lost only three players by graduation, they accepted an invitation from the Elks to return for another steak supper in 1964—obviously expecting to keep the title.

A NEW TWIST to its Youth Program was undertaken successfully by Rangely, Colo., Lodge, No. 1907, when Elks and their sons spent a weekend fishing at

Trappers Lake. Elks from nearby Craig and Rifle were invited guests, thereby giving the venture a two-fold purpose—healthy youth activities, and inter-lodge cooperation.

The hosts traveled 90 miles to the site, set up camp, rented necessary boats and had everything prepared for the out-of-towners when they arrived the following day.

Although it was the first fishing trip for some of the younger lads, several outdid their fathers; the biggest fish was caught by the son of Rangely's Exalted Ruler Don Fullenwider. He, together with Chairman Les Edwards and his Youth Committee, and Junior Hume and the House Committee, deserve plaudits for this effort, enjoyed so much by some 40 participants that it will become a regular event. This lodge anticipates a strong Youth Program for the year.

DELAWARE added another lodge to Elkdom when New Castle Lodge No. 2281 started life off in fine style.

District Deputy Alton H. Jacob conducted the institution, and the initiation of the 73-man Charter Class was handled by Easton Elk officials. Utley E. Crane, Charter Exalted Ruler, and his panel of officers were installed by Mr. Jacob, prior to the introduction of distinguished guests by Past District Deputy L. T. Buckley.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick delivered the principal address at this ceremony which was closed by officials of the new lodge.

UNDER a threatening sky, more than 150 youngsters turned out to have their bicycles inspected at a safety program sponsored by Laconia, N. H., Lodge, No. 876. Major safety points were checked and luminous tape was attached to the rear fenders, front forks and handlebars.

The owners of all bicycles passing inspection received a chance on eleven bike accessories. If a bike did not pass inspection, the young owner won a chance to win a complete repair job



TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan, E.R. Robert Martin, left, presents a \$450 check to Dr. Joseph Maddy, Director of the world-famous National Music Camp at Interlochen, for a music scholarship for talented young Thomas Edwards, second from left. At right is lodge Secy. Douglas Wynkoop. The lodge feels it an honor to further Thomas' musical education at Interlochen where musicians such as Van Cliburn have studied.



NEW CASTLE, Delaware, Lodge's Charter Officers are pictured with officials who participated in its institution. Left to right, foreground, are Past Pres. William Wise, Pres. C. M. Mullican, Jr., Charter E.R. Utley E. Crane, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick, 1962-63 Grand Tiler Lloyd Pahlman and D.D. Alton Jacob, and P.D.D.'s R. L. Bailey and E. J. Short.

and overhauling of his bike. After the inspection there was free soda for everyone.

Youth Activities Chairman Bill Vose, Jr., and his Committee have a great schedule planned. There will be a regional pet show, a Father-Son Field Day, a Safe Winter Driving Program and a City-Wide Talent Night.

LANCASTER, OHIO, Lodge, No. 570, set aside three days to observe its 63rd anniversary. Over 600 members and guests, including delegations from about 25 lodges, participated in the celebration.

The program opened with a reunion and entertainment, followed by a charcoal steak supper. The following day was set aside for all local fraternal organizations, including a tour of the home, and a smorgasboard supper. The climax of the observance came when 250 members and guests attended a banquet, dancing and entertainment the final evening when former Grand Chaplain Rev. Richard Connelly, State President Lawrence Derry and State Trustees Chairman Ross Cline were present, together with all former District Deputies, State and District officials, Past Exalted Rulers and current lodge officers, all of whom were intro-

duced. Wm. F. Kessler was General Chairman for the celebration and Mervin Guyton presented citations and awards at the dinner. Both are Past Exalted Rulers of the host lodge.

THE MEMBERS of Easton, Pa., Lodge, No. 121, celebrated the payment of the mortgage on renovations and alterations to its property recently when the paper was burned by Exalted Ruler Donald Jarrell, Committee Chairman Harry Kreil and Kenneth Rustay who was Exalted Ruler when the mortgage was contracted. The debt, assumed in 1957, was paid off in less than seven years.

Edwin Reiss was Master of Ceremonies, introducing several guest speakers. An Elks' ring was presented to Mr. Kreil for his major role in assisting the lodge to meet the note.

WITH A CHARTER MEMBER Class of 178, 52 of whom were received on dimit, New Port Richey, Fla., Lodge, No. 2284, was instituted at the home of Tarpon Springs Lodge.

Special Deputy Robert B. Cameron opened the ceremonies, and those officiating included District Deputy George Borde, Jr., Grand Lodge Committeeman Charles I. Campbell, State President Thomas Mallem, Past Presi-

dents Charles Peckelis, Frank Thompson, Victor Wehle, and Willis McCall, State Secretary William Lieberman, Vice-President John Foltz, Association Director Paul Thompson, former State Vice-President Wesley Lyons, former Deputies Richard Burkhart, Lester McClure, J. P. Tyner and Victor Kuhl, P. E. Winstead of the host lodge and Clearwater Secretary Robert Neiman.

Officials of Tarpon Springs Lodge initiated the Charter Members who elected Jack O. Jones as their first Exalted Ruler. Following these ceremonies Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall was introduced and delivered a welcoming address.

Some 400 persons attended a buffet supper and entertainment later, with the Tarpon Springs Elks Band furnishing music for dancing.

AT MANHATTAN, KANS., for the 7th Annual Tournament conducted by the Elks Invitational Bowling Assn., the team event was won by Belmont Bowl of Lakewood, Colo. Grand Island, Neb., Elks J. Wahl and A. Rassmussen teamed up to take the doubles, and S. Rudnick of Leavenworth, Kans., captured the singles title. Ward Zimmerman of Lincoln, Neb., won both All Events honors—handicap and scratch.



NEW PORT RICHEY, Florida, Lodge's institution is commemorated in this official photograph of its Charter Officers led by E.R. Jack O. Jones, third from left, foreground, and, left to right background, wearing dark suits, Grand Lodge Committeeman Charles I. Campbell, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall, Special Deputy Robert B. Cameron, D.D. George Borde, P.D.D. Lester McClure and State Pres. Thomas Mallem.



ADAMS, Massachusetts, Lodge's first Father-Son, Father-Daughter Banquet was a great success. Andy Robustelli of the N.Y. Football Giants was the speaker. He's pictured holding Jan Carol Greilich. E.R. William Greilich and William, Jr., pose with them and Master of Ceremonies Franklin Farrell, right.



HIBBING, Minnesota, Lodge's E.R. Kopple Hallock looks on at right as William Thompson, Chairman of the Minnesota State Elks Youth Activities Committee, left, presents an Honorable Mention Award in the Elks National Youth Leadership Contest to State Youth Leader Bea Spector who was sponsored by Hibbing's Elks. Standing between E.R. Hallock and the student are the young lady's parents, Elk Gene Spector and his wife.



ELKS INVITATIONAL BOWLING ASSN. officers pictured at the 7th Annual Tourney included, left to right, foreground, Secy.-Treas. Kenneth Malmberg, Pres. Bob Best, Vice-Pres. Mike Tripp; background: Sgt.-at-Arms Geo. Tracy, Vice-Presidents Larry Burton and Dick Thue, Past Pres. G. W. Thomas.

News of the Lodges CONTINUED

. . . E.R. Harry Metz of BISBEE, ARIZ., Lodge, third from left, received the keys to a new building at Elks Park from construction superintendent Karl Kochendorfer, fourth from left. Others are Fred Knipe, architect, left, and P.E.R. S. Paul Rose. The 10,000-square-foot building has an auditorium covering half the area, in addition to a game room, club room, kitchen, etc.



BISBEE, Arizona

. . . Celebrating the 63rd Anniversary of LANCASTER, OHIO, Lodge were, left to right, standing, former Grand Chaplain Rev. Richard J. Connelly, E.R. John W. Clark, State Pres. Lawrence Derry, State Trustees Chairman Ross Cline and P.E.R. W. F. Kessler, General Chairman. Seated are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Derry, Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Kessler.



LANCASTER, Ohio

. . . Youth Chairman Joseph Bigg of NEWTON, N. J., Lodge is pictured, left, with the winning team of the first annual Sussex County Golf Tournament sponsored by the lodge for young golfers up to 18 years of age. Others are, standing, left to right, Our Lady of the Lake High School Coach Ken Slattery, Dick Castle representing the Sparta High School Coach, Newton High Coach Neil Clark, winning Coach Reg Purdy of Franklin High, and PGA pro John Bishop of Milford, Pa.; foreground: John Zsenai, Juan Bautista, Capt. and Champion Jack Purdy and Lee Hucker, all of Franklin; 2nd place winner Frank Fitzsimmons of Our Lady, and 3rd place winner Walter Muller of Newton.



NEWTON, New Jersey

. . . PALATKA, FLA., Lodge honored the local high school baseball team, Class A champions, at a steak supper. The young diamond stars are pictured with Mayor Frank M. Hancock, second row, right. Other Elks are Charles Fleer, George Currie, Bill Bresin and Wm. F. Eadson, Athletic Dir. Charles Smith and coach Billy Bennett.

PALATKA, Florida



Lodge Notes



GOODLAND, Kansas, E.R. Harvey Hatcher and P.E.R. James K. Smith, left and right center foreground, break ground for the lodge's \$200,000 home, soon to be completed. In the background are other officers and members.



ELKS NATIONAL BOWLING ASSN. Tournament Champion Merle Roush, right, accepts a gift from E.R. Art Irwin of Lima, Ohio, Lodge in recognition of Roush's 694 series at the Fort Wayne, Ind., 1963 event, tying for highest actual series in the entire field.



OTTAWA, Kansas, youngsters have been enjoying this children's wading pool, built by the local Elks, for 47 years. The pool was constructed under the direction of 1916 E.R. Arthur Wharton at a cost of \$300 with members doing most of the work.

GREAT NECK, New York, Lodge's Christmas in June party made 200 patients at St. Francis Hospital happy. Pictured, left to right, foreground, are State Vice-Pres. R. E. Miller, General Chairman; Sisters M. Amadeus and Clarus; P.E.R.'s Vincent Balletta and Seymour Ripans. Background: E.R. Robert Roberto; P.E.R.'s P. J. George and Jack Rosenberg; Town Supervisor C. G. Martin; Past State Vice-Pres. Franklin G. Edwards who was Santa; Paul Marer; Imer Guard John Sowinsky; Est. Lect. Knight Lawrence Baumann, and Co-Chairman James A. Stanley.



Leominster, Mass., Lodge's 12th annual Scholarship Awards Program saw 13 local students assisted in continuing their higher education. State Rep. J. Robert Mahan delivered the address and E.R. Deane C. Foster made the presentations. Scholarship Co-Chairmen Joseph M. Dolan and Joseph A. Conti also participated. In the 12 years during which this program has been in existence, 153 awards totaling \$21,700 have been made.

Since Glen Cove, N. Y., Lodge (Long Island's Gold Coast Lodge) is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, all lodge functions are centered around this theme. So, when the community's Memorial Day Parade took place, it was no surprise to find the lodge's three surviving Charter Members taking part as passengers in a 1923 Buick which the lodge had borrowed for the occasion.

Members of St. George, "Dixie", Utah, lodge were shocked to learn of the death of Kent T. Farnsworth who lost his life in an airplane crash on June 27th at the age of 41. A Charter Member of this branch of the Order, Kent Farnsworth served as Exalted Ruler in 1958, and was 1st Vice-President of the Utah Elks Association at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, his mother and three sisters.

Leslie B. Breslauer's outstanding efforts in behalf of our hospitalized servicemen has again been recognized. This Houston, Texas, Elk has personally distributed ten or more decks of playing cards each week at the Houston VA Hospital. During this time he has not only visited every Houston Elk hospitalized there but Elks of other lodges have received a call from him, and then learned that he'd made the added effort of notifying their lodges of their presence in the Houston facility. Leslie Breslauer has also collected books and magazines from fellow Elks and turned them over to the hospital library. As a result, he was the recipient of a "Certificate of Devotion to Volunteer Duty", awarded to him "in recognition of 1,000 hours of volunteer service to veterans through active participation in the VAVS program".

Supt. Thomas J. Brady of the Elks National Home reports the passing of William D. Chambers who had been a capable X-ray technician at the Home hospital for 36 years. Death came July 3rd after a short illness. Mr. Chambers' devotion to his duties, and his loyal and intelligent service, were a valuable asset to the hospital, and his loss will be felt keenly by his friends and co-workers.



JUNCTION CITY, Kansas, Lodge welcomed 70 candidates, the largest class in its 56-year history, with retiring D.D. George S. Tracy and E.R. W. O. Allen in charge. Another 40 candidates were initiated later.



RIDGEFIELD PARK, New Jersey, Lodge honored 1962-63 D.D. Robert J. Heiney at a testimonial dinner attended by 250. Photographed were, left to right, P.E.R. Joseph Thompson, E.R. Otto Latzko, State Vice-Pres. Joseph Mendelsohn, D.D. Heiney, State Pres. Denis Lyons and his Secy., John Sudol, and P.D.D. Joseph Smith.



DALLAS, Texas, Lodge's annual swim meet was largest ever. The three-night series had 43 events with 432 boys participating before an audience of 4,600 each night. Here, E.R. George G. Ausley, left, presents a trophy to Coach Jack Litty of NorthTown Y whose team won the championship. At right is Youth Chairman Joe Yadack.

LACONIA, New Hampshire, Elk-sponsored bike safety program found young Raymond Lessard presenting his two-wheeler for inspection. With him are, left to right, standing, P.E.R. Ted LaRoche, Jerry Paquette and Youth Chairman Bill Vose, Jr.; in the foreground, Committeeman Gerard Jalbert.

LARAMIE, Wyoming, E.R. R. Backman places a Memorial Day wreath at the Elk monument in Greenhill Cemetery. Looking on, left to right, are Est. Lect. Knight E. L. Miller, Loyal Knight Larry Millay, Lead. Knight Charles Cummins and Chaplain J. D. Jones.

TAMAQUA, Pennsylvania, E.R. C. E. Dunn appears at right with, left to right, Trustee and Life Member Guy S. Rhu-bright, his grandson Joseph S., and son Joseph, Sr., all Elks.



Scouting Around With the Elks



ROCKY FORD, Colorado, E.R. Allan Templeton congratulates Eagle Scouts Tom Pickrel, left, and Jack Hamm at a Court of Honor conducted by E.R. Templeton, also an Eagle Scout. This lodge sponsors a Scout Troop and Explorer Post.



GUNNISON, Colorado, Lodge is proud of Robert A. Martin, recipient of an Eagle Scout award and a member of the Elks' Troop. The young man is pictured at left with Dr. Harlan Bryant, Pres. of Western State College and a member of the Western Slope Scout Council, who made the presentation. Looking on in the background is E.R. Dave Allen.



EVERY SO OFTEN it seems a good idea to devote a special page to Elk-sponsored Boy Scouts, and this time we have news to report about the heroism of several members of these Elk Troops, from information submitted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Steven James Wells, 11-year-old Scout of Idaho Springs, Colo., Lodge's Troop, was one of the youngsters who received a Certificate of Merit; the others are David Hatcher, 13, one of Lake City, Wash., Lodge's Scouts, and Richard A. Dunton, 14, of the Troop sponsored by Lodi, Calif., Elkdom.

Steven was in a mountain cabin with his father when their stove exploded, igniting a can of gasoline. Mr. Wells dropped the can as he tried to throw it outside, then picked it up to throw it farther away after the door frame caught fire. Returning, he found his son trying to put the fire out. After smothering the flames and carrying water from a creek to finish the job, Steven treated his father for severe burns on hands, wrist and leg. Together, the two drove 51 miles to Idaho Springs to a hospital. While Mr. Wells sat behind the wheel using his arms and elbows, and in a state of shock and severe pain, Steven helped to steer and shift, so that it was pos-

sible for them to make the two and one-half hour drive over hazardous Berthoud Pass safely.

While David Hatcher and a friend were fishing on a lake near Seattle, they saw two youngsters fall from a log into water beyond their depth. David and his friend raced to their aid and got them out of the water. Jim Steik, 11, was unconscious and David administered artificial respiration until the fire department arrived to administer oxygen.

A woman knocked at the door of the home of a friend whom Richard Dunton was visiting, reporting that her husband, Fred Wagerman, had fallen against a window and cut his arm severely. The young man accompanied her to her home, and found her husband in bed with blood-soaked bandages around the wound. Richard applied pressure, and rearranged the bandages. When he found that pressure would not stop the bleeding, he had his companion tie a narrow band of cloth around the upper arm of the injured man. He continued to apply pressure on the wound all the way to the hospital, until the doctor took over.

Every member of the Order should be proud of these boys and their intelligent handling of these emergencies.



MIAMI, Florida, Elk-sponsored Girl and Boy Scouts are photographed with E.R. Charles H. Wakeman, Jr., when the Scouts and their leaders met with members of the lodge. Checks in the amount of \$195 for the girls, and \$200 for the boys were presented to the Scout Leaders to pay the youngsters' expenses for two weeks at summer camp in Sebring.



SAN MATEO, California, Lodge's Eagle Scouts Tom Peterson and Steve Ford are introduced to retiring Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, left, by E.R. Alfred J. Chicchi, second from left.



DOUGLAS, Arizona, Lodge's Charter Night for its Boy Scout Troop included a Court of Honor at which Star Scout Bill Mansfield and his parents were pictured.



LOWELL, Massachusetts



PORT JERVIS, New York

... LOWELL, MASS., Lodge's \$1,000 in scholarships is presented to the 1963 winners. Left to right are Committee Chairman Walter J. Markham, P.E.R., Henry Theberge, Carolyn Mavrogianis, E.R. James V. Crowley, Susan Considine and Theresa Lord.

... John L. Meyer, center, is congratulated on his initiation into PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Lodge by his father, E.R. John P. Meyer, left, and D.D. Karl D. Welling.



CONNECTICUT EAST

... E.R.'s of the CONN. EAST. Dist. who initiated a class at NORWICH Lodge, included, left to right, foreground: John Cagianello, Manchester Lodge; John Renda, Groton; P. M. Vasington, Norwich, and Frank Bieniarz, Danielson; background: Matteo Miceli, New London; M. J. Quarto, a Norwich P.E.R., and Omer Bruneau, Putnam.



CONCORD, New Hampshire

... CONCORD, N. H., Lodge entertained over 200 at a Good Fellowship Night featuring the motion picture, "The Second Chance," filmed at the Middlesex County House of Correction at Billerica, Mass. Left to right, foreground, are Thomas J. Dowd, Lowell, Mass.; John F. Brocklesby, Master and Keeper of the Billerica House of Correction; host E.R. Robert Ordway and William McDonald, Master of the Cambridge, Mass., jail; standing are Merrimack County Sheriff Clyde Parker; Coos County Sheriff Emile Martineau; State Prison Warden Parker Hancock, and Cheshire County Sheriff Frank Walker, all of New Hampshire.

... NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y., Lodge presented \$1,475 to local charities recently. Pictured on this occasion were, left to right, background; Est. Lead. Knight Joseph Waldinger; P.E.R. F. X. Murray; Mr. Jones of the Industrial Home for the Blind; Dr. Picciano of the Cancer Society; Elk A. Falk of the Boy Scouts; Elk J. Bartnick of the local Police Boys Club, and E.R. John Kuchins. In the foreground are Mrs. Beaudet of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Seymour of the Heart Fund.



NEW HYDE PARK, New York

Another Half-Dozen

TWO PAST GRAND EXALTED RULERS were special guests at the Nevada State Elks Association Convention at Boulder City May 30th and 31st, and June 1st. Both from California, L. A. Lewis and Horace R. Wisely were accompanied by Chairman Vincent H. Grocott of the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee, and California Elks Association President Vern Huck. Dan Thompson, President of the Arizona State Elks, was another distinguished visitor.

The delegates to this session voted to purchase a new station wagon to re-

place their Major Project's current unit, and adopted an official State Elks Emblem, and a State bulletin, "The Elks' Call", to be published quarterly. An Elks National Foundation Memorial Fund honoring the late W. C. Draper, of Ely, a former District Deputy, was instituted at this session.

Las Vegas Lodge won the Ritualistic Contest, with Reno in second place. New officers of the Nevada organization are President Charles A. Milk, Hawthorne; Vice-Presidents Jack Peters, Reno, and Chester K. Tyree, Boulder

City; Treasurer C. C. Merrill, Boulder City; Secy. Dean Owen, Hawthorne, Chaplain Ralph Romero, Boulder City; Sergeant-at-Arms Richard Logan, Tonopah; Tiler Charles Leonard, Carson City, and Trustees Jack D. Smith, and James L. Nichols, both of Ely, and Austin Bowler, Las Vegas.

THE 57th ANNUAL REUNION of the Pennsylvania Elks Association took place in Pittsburgh June 13th to the 16th.

H. Beecher Charnbury of State College was elected to head this organization for the coming year, with Homer Huhn, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant as Vice-President; Wilbur G. Warner of Lehighton as Secretary; Alex R. Brady, Monongahela, as Treasurer, and Clifford Daniels, Meadville, J. R. Hauser, East Stroudsburg, and J. E. Hutson, Uniontown, as Trustees.

Retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson, a member of Etna Lodge, attended this Convention and conducted a clinic on June 14th, assisted by Ronald J. Dunn of Oneida, N. Y., who was soon to succeed him in office, and by Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, and Bryan J. McKeogh who represented the Elks National Service Commission and the Elks National Convention Committee.

Dewey E. S. Kuhn, former Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, delivered the Memorial Address, and Sam Todd, Jr., of Rock Hill, So. Car., Lodge assisted in judging the Ritualistic Contest won by New Kensington Lodge.

At the Student Aid luncheon it was announced that 55 students had received awards, 40 being State Association scholarships and 15 from the Elks National Foundation.

The outstanding feature of this session, for which former Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Ruel H. Smith was General Chairman, was the adoption of a pilot plan to aid home-bound victims of cerebral palsy in that State, in close cooperation with the United Cerebral Palsy Advisory Committee. The plan calls for the immediate setting up of a program in three counties; one mobile unit will be purchased, fully equipped and manned by professional therapists, at a cost of approximately \$11,000.

INDIANA ELKDOM boosted its contributions for cancer research at Indiana and Purdue Universities over the \$770,000 mark when checks totaling \$66,500 were presented to the schools during the State Convention at French Lick June 6th through the 9th.

The checks were presented by Thomas E. Burke, Chairman of the Elks Permanent Activities Committee, to Dr. George Weber of Indiana and Dr. Frederick Andrews, Vice-President and Dean of Purdue's graduate school. Indiana received a \$44,000 check, with



Indiana's Elks received this large display outline of its State, with the six Elk districts identified, and lodge cities marked by individually controlled electric lights, from Past State Pres. Herb Beitz, its originator. Left to right: Past Grand Exalted Rulers Fred L. Bohn and L. A. Donaldson, Mr. Beitz, retiring Grand Est. Lect. Knight C. L. Shideler, Grand Secy. F. J. Fitzpatrick and outgoing Pres. Gerald L. Powell.



Elk officials and their ladies who greeted Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson on their arrival in Pontiac for the Michigan Meeting were, left to right, Past Pres. Hugh Hartley, Special Deputy Irvine J. Unger, Past Pres. Robert Burns, Benjamin F. Watson of the Grand Forum, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bohn, P.E.R. Ray Gorsline, Past Pres. Thomas Gilotte, Grand Lodge Committeeman R. G. Steeb, P.D.D. Austin Esler and Duane Hamilton.

\$22,500 going to Purdue. Since the inception of this important program in 1947, Indiana's Elks have donated \$773,550 to this work.

Special guests at the Convention included retiring Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn. Logansport Lodge won the State Ritualistic Championship and \$600 scholarships were presented to six girls and six boys during this meeting, a feature of which was the traditional Memorial Service conducted by Evansville Elk officials with Past Exalted Ruler D. W. McMurtry of that lodge delivering the address. The Florence Crittenton Home in Terre Haute received contributions totaling \$870 from lodges and individuals at this meeting when it was decided to return to French Lick June 4th through the 7th in 1964.

Officers of this organization for the coming year are President Arnold D. Fitzgerald, Washington; Vice-Presidents J. F. Beldon, Seymour, Wilbur Lee, New Castle, Roy Rogers, Jr., Goshen, Stanley Mascoe, Indianapolis, and L. C. Gerber, South Bend. Retiring Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight C. L. Shideler of Terre Haute was elected Secretary for his 25th term. Trustees are Dr. Karl Dickens, Chairman, Martinsville, J. J. Baldwin, Portland, William Booker, Logansport, George Stutzman, Elkhart, Donald McMurtry, Evansville, and R. W. Olinger, Greensburg. H. L. Scott, Jr., of Kokomo is Chaplain; Richard Wagner, Rushville, Tiler; J. F. Callaway, Jeffersonville, Sergeant-at-Arms, and M. E. Rich, Huntington, Inner Guard.

A DISTRICT DEPUTY WORKSHOP with Deputies James H. Webb and Dale Fletcher in charge, was a feature of the Arkansas Elks Association Convention at Hot Springs April 25th to the 28th. Hugh W. Martin, retiring President, presided at the Convention sessions, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James conducted the installation of President James M. Vaughan, Hot Springs; Vice-Presidents R. E. Johnson, Jonesboro, and Thomas Bigelow, Searcy; Treasurer Sam Milazzo, Texarkana; Secretary James H. Webb; Tiler Daniel Stringer, Jonesboro; Inner Guard H. D. Rishel, Texarkana; Sergeant-at-Arms Arthur Mackie, Eureka Springs; Chaplain Wilbur Mosier, Hot Springs, and Trustees James I. Malham, Chairman, Brinkley, Victor Wilder, North Little Rock, Boland Phillips, Texarkana, Dr. Ben N. Saltzman, Mountain Home, and Hugh W. Martin, North Little Rock.

Little Rock Past Exalted Ruler Harry E. Harcrow was the principal speaker at the annual banquet at which Hot
(Continued on page 58)



Connecticut State Pres. Michael Kiro, left, is congratulated by his predecessor, Jack P. Windt, at the New Haven session.



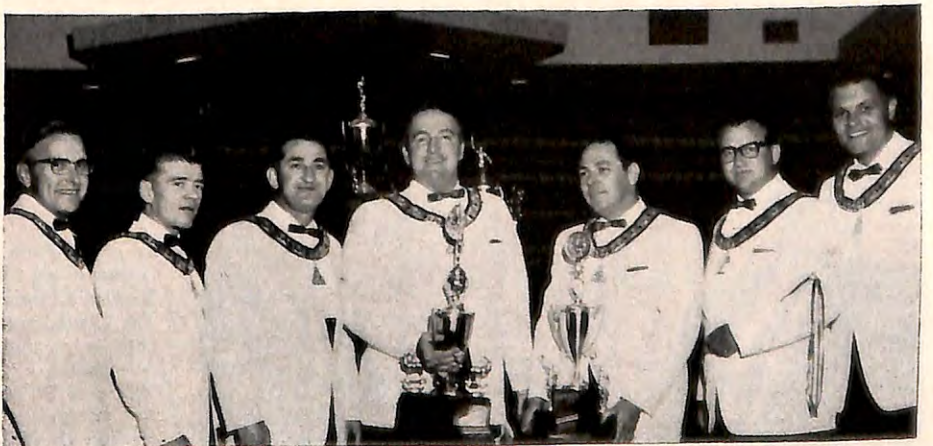
Returning Pres. M. E. Pike, left, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, right, welcomed L. A. Donaldson to Kansas.



Dignitaries present at the Arkansas State Convention included, left to right, retiring Pres. Hugh W. Martin, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, incoming Pres. James M. Vaughan, Vice-Pres. R. E. Johnson, Past Pres. Victor Wilder and Secy. James H. Webb.



South Carolina Elks Project Committee Chairman J. W. Johnson, Jr., presents a 1963 Cadillac to its winner, Henry J. Lee of Charleston, in conjunction with a highly successful fund-raising project for the Association's Scholarship Program.



The Las Vegas Ritualistic Team which won the Nevada title at the Convention in Boulder City includes, left to right, Chaplain Victor Isaacson, Est. Lect. Knight James Schofield, Loyal Knight Keith Ashworth, E.R. E. J. Dotson, Lead, Knight Charles Kennemer, Esq. Joseph Foley and Inner Guard Gordon Hoopes.

Elks

NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

Patients at the Veterans Hospital in Denver, Colo., are pictured during one of the bingo games they enjoy regularly, under the sponsorship of Littleton Lodge.



Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge's Veterans Committee celebrates each Father's Day at the VA Hospital there, putting on a fine program of entertainment. Committee Chairman George Saville, Sr., is pictured at left as he presented a gift to 25-year-old Jesse L. Rhone, the youngest father in the hospital. At right is the serviceman's mother.



At Boston, Mass., VA Hospital, VAVS awards were presented to Quincy Elks. Left to right are James F. Kelly, Committee Chairman Thomas M. Garrity, P.E.R. and lodge Secy. Edward A. Densmore, E.R. Patrick F. Fitzgerald, "Elk of the Year" Theodore C. Collagan and lodge Chaplain J. Henry Sullivan. Brothers Kelly, Garrity, Collagan and Sullivan received awards for 100 hours of voluntary service; Secy. Densmore was honored for his eight-year representation of the VAVS at the Boston hospital. Not present was Elk Thomas Ferguson, also a 100-hour award recipient.



In 1946, Russ P. Burfening was appointed alternate representative on the VAVS Committee for the No. Dak. Elks Service Commission. In 1950 he was certified as the Fargo VA Center representative of the VAVS and has served faithfully ever since. His own personal interest in hospitalized servicemen is constant and unflinching. In 1953, even before the local TV station was scheduled to telecast, Russ Burfening donated a 27-inch TV set to the Fargo Center, anticipating its value to the patients. His other donations, and those he arranged for with the N. D. Elks Commission, are countless. His latest gesture has each patient at the Center receiving a personal card and a canteen book (redeemable for merchandise at the canteen) on his birthday. Mr. Burfening is pictured, right, with Dr. W. J. Pianka, Chief Surgeon.

Gunning the Wild Gobbler

(Continued from page 9)

the wild turkey found itself, after a time, on the way to extinction.

When I was a boy in Michigan, the wild turkey hadn't been seen in those parts for a couple of decades. In the East, too, they were gone, and for many years only a very few hunters were able to know the thrill of turkey hunting. The turkey made his last stand in the Southeast and the Deep South. Many naturalists predicted Old Tom's total demise.

However, growing knowledge of game management in our time gave the birds a second chance. Today wild turkeys are actually very abundant in many of their haunts of yesteryear. In Texas, where I live now, we have worlds of wild turkeys. Furthermore, in many regions where turkeys were unknown they've been introduced, and skillful management has brought about the development of huntable flocks. Indeed, the birds are now on the open-season list all the way from Pennsylvania to Florida, across the Deep South and into the Southwest. There are open seasons in Colorado, Wyoming, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, on into Nebraska, and Missouri. Restocking in Iowa, Michigan, and several other states has resulted in growing turkey populations.

And so, regardless of where he lives, today's hunter is usually not too far away from a place to hunt turkey. Most seasons are in the fall and winter. A few states—notably Mississippi and Alabama—also have spring gobbler-only seasons, usually in March and April.

Thus you can plan a hunt to suit your convenience. And believe me, because they're so hard to pin down, it won't be like any other hunt you've ever been on. As an old turkey-hunting friend of mine once said, "Any way you can kill a turkey is fair." I asked him, kiddingly, "Would poisoned corn do?" He laughed and said, "When you're as old at this game as I am, you'll consider that sometimes!"

The most valuable lesson I've learned about turkey hunting is to listen to what old hands at it say. And I learned it by not paying attention and just doing things my way. It came about this way: One time I had spotted a group of turkeys feeding on a hillside and decided to sneak up and pop one, just like that. The lesson was not long in coming. Turkeys can hear seeds sprouting and see right through to the sixth dimension. If they also had a keen sense of smell, I'm sure they'd live forever in a world that would be theirs.

At any rate, I did my sneak. One

turkey suddenly stuck its long neck and ridiculous, snake-like head straight up. It was listening and looking. Freezing, it raised one foot off the ground in a half-step position. I swear, that gobbler stood there like that for a full 10 minutes. Presently his buddies began to look at him, and to listen. All heads periscoped. I lay absolutely still, flat on my belly. Suddenly one turkey said, "Putt!" That's the alarm signal, and when you hear it you don't need to look. Your turkeys will be gone before you can blink.

As these gobblers ran, I leaped up and ran after 'em, thereby learning my second lesson. You don't outrun turkeys or "run 'em down." Oh, by the time you're old and gray, you may once

have been able to stumble onto some alerted turkeys that you've accidentally managed to cut off. But before that happens you'll probably have run a million useless miles trying.

Fortunately, there are several recognized, more workable ways to go about bagging wild turkeys. All are predicated on the turkey not knowing that he's being hunted. In Texas (where it's legal) many hunters put out feeders, baiting turkeys to an area where a blind has been built. Once I killed a Texas gobbler from such a blind, and it's not the murder it sounds like, because there have been other days like the following. One day I vividly recall sitting in a blind all day, with lots of corn out, waiting for a group of turkeys to come in. Finally a single turkey showed up. A hen. Illegal. She ate a lot of yellow kernels, then walked away talking to herself. Deer



Have you ever said to yourself...

"There must be a better way to make a living"

Well, there is! There's a better way... a happier way... a way to bigger income. And, a way in which a man can take real pride. Let's take a minute to paint a dream. Then if that dream fits your hopes, I'll show you how to make your dream into a reality—quickly—without risking your present job.

By Grant Mauk

First, let me introduce myself. I'm president of an Internationally famous company. Our name is known to millions throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, South America, even in Africa. It has become famous partly through National advertising, but principally through the services given by men we have put into business for themselves under our Co-operative Plan.

These men were drawn from all walks of life. They were farmers, mechanics, truckers. They were office workers, retail clerks, house-to-house salesmen. They were professional men, railroad men, college graduates, teachers. Some had had only a grade school education.

They were young men who had worked for others for a few years; men retired or just about to retire; men of middle age who had family responsibilities. For years they had yearned to start independent businesses. But they didn't dare risk giving up their jobs and missing their pay checks—even for a few weeks. We showed them how to start their own businesses in spare time. Then, when their spare time profits approached or equalled their regular pay, they could quit their jobs with safety and give all their time to building their businesses still bigger.

Today, throughout the world there are many hundreds of such men that my company has put in business. They own their businesses outright. They are their own bosses. They "call the shots" on vacations, hours of work, hours of play and recreation.

Some of them run "one man" businesses. Based on the rates in our National Price Guide, they can make \$9.00 gross profit an hour on servicing they do themselves. A gross income of \$10,000 and upwards the first year is not too much to expect from a one unit operation—with no shop, no store, no rent, no inventory, and no equipment except that which we furnish.

Ward Whitbeck wrote "I have made as much as \$225 in one day." L. Lawson says: "In September, working alone, jobs totaled \$1,475.00." L. Canaday wrote: "\$1,571.00 in a single month." And G. Byers reported, "On one institutional job my charge was \$2,416.00—total expenses, \$814.00."

Other men have built organizations with from two to five men working for them. The owner merely writes up the orders, keeps the books, and does the banking. This increases the profit opportunity as the owner can make \$6.00 an hour on every hour his employees work—even after paying them a good hourly wage. Ed Kramsky wrote, "In my second year I now have two assistants, a nice home, and real security for my family." E.

Davis reported "Gross income increased \$17,660 this year." Carl Smith wrote, "Earned \$650.00 in one week. Our volume is getting bigger all the time." And Michael Lyons made the statement, "First calendar year \$40,000 gross income. Without headquarters constant help it would never have been possible."

What is this booming business? What does it take to get into it? Let me answer: We train, equip, and help finance men in one of the fastest growing service businesses known. We provide them with a Franchise which permits them to operate under our trade name—under our International Trade Marks, and our copyrights—using our methods, and our sales program. Each man benefits from a big national advertising campaign.

What do these men do? They perform six unique and urgently needed services in the home of their customers. These are services that are needed and wanted far more homes than we are now able to service. We haven't scratched the surface.

Your basic service is a better, safer, and more efficient way to clean carpets, rugs, and upholstered furniture—right on the spot—and do it in such a way that it is dry and ready for use the same day. No scrubbing with heavy machines. No soaking with gallons of water. No driving dirt down into the fibers. Instead a simple application of a quick drying aerated foam—and instant removal!

Five other services add to your income. With portable power equipment you spray furniture and carpets with a product that retards soiling. You remove stubborn spots like magic. You spray another liquid to make fabrics flame resistant. You mend small damages such as cigarette burns and moth holes, often saving the owner the price of new furnishings. And finally, you use a deep spray fabric with a moth killing liquid on which you can give a company backed guarantee for six full years.

Women are so pleased with the results—as compared with old fashioned machine scrubbing—that one of those dealers got 17 orders as a result of just one job.

You will require a car, a willingness to work, and the ambition to become truly independent. Honesty and a good standing in your community are prerequisites.

If you can meet these requirements, you may be selected to own and operate a Duraclean Dealership in your area. We supply all the equipment you need, and all the materials. We teach you the techniques that any man can learn. And, we give you a definite Program of Promotion that brings business to your door and phone calls requesting quotations.

What does it take to get into it? A few hundred dollars is all you need to start. If you are selected it means that we have so much confidence in your success that we are willing to finance you for more than two-thirds of the total cost. You can pay the balance out of the profits over a 30 month period.

Then, as owner of a business, you have the opportunity to make more money than you could hope to make on any job. You are also building a business with a cash value should you wish to sell.

When an arm injury made it necessary for Al Svitak to sell after operating his dealership only 17 months, he sold to a prospect supplied by Duraclean at a price 50% above his original investment. G. F. Monroe—after 12 months sold his Texas Dealership for ten times his cost. Leo Lubel, after 30 months, sold for \$7,116.00 over cost. When our Dealers want to sell, we help them find buyers.

Interested in getting all the facts? Let me send them to you, entirely free and postage prepaid. If you mail your name on the coupon, I will give you every bit of information and I'll promise, no salesman will knock at your door to try to influence you. You study the facts, make your own investigations and decisions. If your decision is "Yes," you can answer a few questions on the form I'll send you and we'll decide if you have what it takes to be a Duraclean Specialist.

Mail the coupon or a postcard today. Don't pass this by without a serious investigation. It's great and it's growing. Grow with it!

Grant Mauk
PRESIDENT
3-549 DURACLEAN BLDG.
DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS

Grant Mauk, President,
3-549 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill.

Dear Mr. Mauk: I accept your invitation. Please mail—postage prepaid—complete information with all facts, figures, descriptions and pictures by which I can judge the value of a Duraclean Franchise to me. It is understood that everything is free, that I am under no obligation whatever, and that no salesman will call to bother me. Also tell me about your finance plan by which you will finance my business for more than two-thirds of the cost.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Occupation _____ Age _____



THOUSANDS OF
ELKS CLUBS
and other fraternal groups
SAVE MONEY

Leader For
Over Half
A Century!

with
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came. They ate the rest of the grain. Still I stayed with it. Toward dusk a group of six big gobblers came by. Remaining just out of gun range, they ignored the fact that corn had been there all season. Instead, they fed on grass seeds and acorns before moving on, totally unscathed. That's hardly slaughter.

The prime requisite for bagging a gobbler is to have carefully cased the hunting situation. By spending a few days in the vicinity before hunting, you'll be better off. This isn't like deer hunting: You could collect half a dozen trophy deer while trying to take one turkey. Still, there are some things going for the hunter. For instance, turkeys are creatures of reasonably regular habits. In some areas, they'll use the same ancestral roost night after night. More likely, however, they'll change roosts every few nights. Large trees are required for roosting. Along the Tom Bigbee River in Alabama, I've seen the birds roost on branches out over the water in the sloughs. In hilly country, they'll usually roost on the side of a canyon, often in large leafy trees. On our small Texas ranch, they favor the tall sycamores in the stream bottom and the Spanish oaks on the canyon sides. They'll often skim off into such trees from the top of a bluff.

If you stay in the woods toward dusk, listening and remaining utterly still—and in likely places such as I've mentioned—you stand a good chance of hearing turkeys go to roost. They're noisy about it. Then, as I did in the opening incident, take your chances at dawn and creep up near the roost. Nowhere that I know of is it legal to shoot a roosting turkey.

The "interception" method is absorbing, whether carried out near a roost or elsewhere. One day, two years ago, I watched a group of turkeys working along a low ridge where acorn-laden shin oak grew. I knew trying to approach them was useless, but interception was something else. By using binoculars—a "must" for turkey hunting—I reasoned they'd certainly follow the ridge and probably follow any draw or canyon leading from it. By the same token, they'll often follow a woven-wire fence rather than exert themselves to fly over.

Sure enough, there was a draw at the end of the ridge. Breathlessly, I raced way around the feeding turkeys, keeping distant, always out of sight.

As I've noted, wild turkeys behave quite predictably; they have preference for fairly straight-line feeding and traveling routes. Turkeys being turkeys, you can't be sure they'll always behave accordingly, but it's a useful rule of thumb.

At the head of the draw, I laid right down at the top of its narrow entrance.

Placing the shotgun across a rock, I aimed it in the direction from which they'd be coming. There's no time or opportunity to do these things once they appear. Turkeys run like race horses and can disappear in a split second. But they seldom fly unless forced to.

Presently I heard the turkeys coming along the ridge, feeding and talking together. Usually, turkeys move with astonishing speed even when feeding; then again a small group may potter interminably. In late afternoon they feed heavily, getting ready to roost. Those birds I was after fed right to me beautifully, their long legs carrying them steadily at a good rate.

Did I rear up in a frenzy of excitement when they were 40 yards away? Too many lost turkeys had made me wiser. I had learned that when a gobbler is coming to you, you let him come just as close as he will. Time enough to make your play, when and if he becomes uneasy. In this case, the leading gobbler never raised his head. Neither did I. Letting him enter the draw, I began to squeeze the trigger, his head my target. Then with a whoop of joy, I raced to grab my prize an instant after firing. And not only because of the excitement.

Once you've shot a turkey, don't dally. Over-confidence has prompted many a hunter who has shot a gobbler "dead" to lallygag in claiming his prize. Although perhaps fatally wounded, these turkeys have successfully eluded the hunter at the last minute by suddenly leaping up and running off. So run, don't walk, to the nearest trophy. Grab his feet, not his head; otherwise he may spur you badly. But whenever possible, you should shoot at a gobbler's head. If you *have* to accept a body shot with a shotgun, or even rifle, select the wing butts. You'll hear a lot of hogwash about how a gobbler with a broken leg can't take off because of his weight. The book says that he's got to get a running start, and the reasoning goes that a broken leg grounds him. I wouldn't take that as gospel—just because it's in the book. A broken wing is as bad or worse; to escape then he's got to run. The fact remains that without a good dog (dogs are seldom used nowadays for turkeys), you might just as well forget about any turkey not "killed dead."

The first-time turkey hunter should understand that just "any old gun" won't do. A 12-gauge shotgun loaded with the so-called "short magnum" shells in No. 4 or No. 6 will be fine. Smaller shot is not advisable. I've killed quite a number of gobblers with both 20 gauge and .410 gauge. These are all right if you are a good judge of range. Thirty yards is enough with the .410. The 12 gauge can stretch that

out another 10 yards—but it should be a close-choked barrel.

Unending arguments rage about appropriate rifles for turkey hunting. The .22 is definitely not enough gun, unless you are so good you can hit your gobbler in the head. Large calibers like those used on deer will ruin a turkey. Hot-shooting smaller rifles like the .243 do likewise, unless, again, you're a good head-shooter—and that head's a small target. The .222 is often used, with a full-jacketed bullet. For several years now I have been using the new .22 Magnum, purposely shooting gobblers through the body from up to about 75 yards. I haven't lost one yet. In a few states it's mandatory that rifles of specified calibers be used. Where they aren't, I strongly advise the tyro to shoulder his snug-barrelled shotgun, hold his fire to within 40 yards, and shoot for the head only.

There are many ways to intercept turkeys, similar to the way I did on the ridge. They love to follow old trails or roads, and you'll often find their tracks on them. Turkeys frequent water holes, and they single out favorite stream crossings. A common interception practice here in Texas is to climb a tree and sit on a limb that affords a good vantage point. Once when hunting I found a lot of turkey tracks along a ranch road that had a fence running along it. There was a live oak 50 yards up the road from an open gate. Suddenly I hit on a scheme. Closing the gate, I got up in the tree.

Up the fenceline in my direction there was a draw leading to a canyon where there were big roosting trees. The road itself curved that way. I was sure turkeys were using the road to go to and from roost. It was 4 P.M. when I got onto the limb. Precisely an hour later I heard that pretty music: turkeys talking. Peering up the trail, I saw six old gobblers swaggering down the road, beards swinging. Straight to the gate they strutted. They were stopped short, of course, and seemed to be thinking: Well, well, what's this? Frustrated, they turned this way and that. I was just about certain these big heavy birds would be too lazy to fly over the closed gate. Sure enough, they turned and walked up the side of the fence toward me, aiming to hit the draw and pass through what ranchers call a "water gap" beneath the fence at the bottom of the wash.

Even though I had set up this sitting-duck situation, I almost goofed. Moving my gun into position with shaking hands, I accidentally banged the barrel on a limb. The gobblers scattered instantly, then stopped and stood immobile, heads raised, wondering what on earth had made that noise. Fortunately for me, they didn't look up, so I got my chance. Scrambling down from my

perch, it was with great satisfaction that I picked up a 16-pound bird.

Of course, an elite guard of the gobbler-hunting army claims, perhaps justifiably so, that the only true way to hunt a turkey is with a call. A successful call has to sound more like a turkey than a turkey does, and that takes practice. But even a novice will have luck if he uses it sparingly and desists when a turkey is close by; young gobblers can be fooled, and sometimes even a wary oldster.

As indicated, the behavior of turkeys is predictable to a large extent. For instance, they have a kind of caste system. During the fall season, old gobblers with long beards hang together, short-bearded youngsters do likewise, and the hens stay by themselves. That's the usual pattern. Within these ranks, the birds are extremely gregarious; if they become scattered, they make every effort to get back together again. This characteristic sometimes works for you.

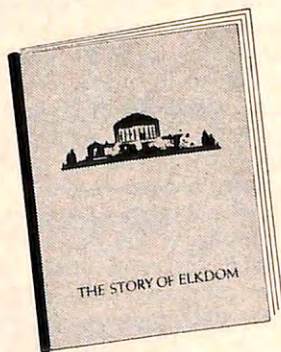
For example, once from a distance I saw a band of young toms drift into a dense patch of brush. There wasn't a chance to shoot one. Losing no time, I charged right into the brush. The turkeys scattered in every direction, some running, some flying short distances, offering me poor chances at best for a shot. Then I found a small

opening, pulled a bit of brush together, and hid myself. Ten minutes later I began working my call—only a few questing strokes: "Perk, perk, perk?"

Instantly, I got an anxious answer. Then another from the opposite direction. Having been frightened, the birds wanted to get back together but were cautious. Within 20 minutes I knew I had at least three skulking around me, although I hadn't spotted one of them. As soon as they started calling back and forth, I stopped. This is the best trick going. Let them come in from opposite directions to find each other. When one fine 12-pounder suddenly walked into view less than 10 yards away, I didn't wait to find out where the others were!

It's a shame that not many hunters have the opportunity to hunt the spring seasons, because that's the most delightful calling time of all. This is when the gobblers are strutting and gobbling constantly, showing off for the hens and overwhelmed by that basic urge. How well I recall the thrill of standing on a forest hilltop in Alabama in a chilly April dawn, the blooming dogwood and redbud all around me, and away off somewhere hearing Mr. Big let fly his challenge to all listening toms to come on and fight—and at the same time warning all hens that unless they were lovesick

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they'd sure better stay out of his way.

Now the approach. We ran off the hill, darting through the underbrush. We hauled up on a ridge and listened again. Suddenly Mr. Big let fly once more. Closer now. We estimated about 200 yards. Moving to a good spot a bit closer, we hid in a thicket. Fishing his call from his pocket, my guide—an expert caller—scraped out the sound of a flirtatious hen. The gobbler immediately made his intent known. My guide didn't utter another sound. Neither did the gobbler. But minutes later, there he was, with tail fanned and wings down, strutting and swaggering in a small opening 40 yards distant.

There's no hunting thrill to equal such a sight.

Although Mr. Big came quietly, he might just as likely have been noisy; you can't predict that. Sometimes he'll work in slowly and with extreme caution. Once in Mississippi a friend and I sat for four solid hours fooling with a wise old gobbler who was willing to answer but wouldn't come near us. We never did get that one.

Where should you go to hunt turkey? If there's an open season in your own state, probably that's your best bet, since it's easier to case the territory beforehand. All of the Eastern states from Pennsylvania on down to and including Florida are good. So are Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana. And it's just not state pride speaking when I say Texas is *excellent!* There are a number of ranches in Texas, like the famed YO Ranch near Mountain Home, where you can book a "package hunt"—guide, transport, lodging, and food. A big gobbler is practically guaranteed. Arizona and New Mexico both offer excellent mountain hunting for turkeys. Conservation departments of open-season states will gladly tell you the best areas. Wherever you go, if you have never previously hunted turkeys, it's a good idea to hire a guide. Most Southern towns in turkey territory have numerous experienced people willing to take on the job for a modest fee.

But, if you can't find a guide, go it alone. Look for sign—tracks or scratching beneath oaks and other food-bearing trees. Listen for the sound of turkey voices and ascertain the direction they're moving in. Then carefully lay your interception plans. Don't try to "catch 'em." It'll just mean disappointment.

In some states both gobbler and hen are legal. If you hunt in a gobblers-only area, be sure you know the difference. The gobbler is much taller, longer legged, darker. His feathers on breast and back don't have the ashy scallops that make the hens appear drabber. He also has a beard dangling from his breast. But occasionally, a hen will have a beard, too, so be certain.

The gobbler's head will look smooth-bald and whitish or red—occasionally pale blue. The hen will have a bluish, fuzzier head. "Spring gobblers," that is, birds of the year, have very short beards. Sometimes the beard barely parts the breast feathers by the fall season.

My most thrilling turkey hunt was the one on which I took the smallest gobbler I've ever killed. I had been hunting off and on during the full six-week season. I had spooked flocks, messed up chances, and had nary a shot. On the last day, in desperation—scheming and plotting—I worked myself to a frazzle trying to intercept a small group of turkeys I kept hearing. I ran up hills and tore through brush. Just a few minutes before the end of the season, I gave up. Slumping along toward my car, suddenly there they were, coming down off a distant ridge.

Forgetting my exhaustion, I raced off. Unexpectedly I bumped into my partner, who'd been waiting near the car. He was wild with excitement. "Five gobblers!" he exclaimed. "They just crossed right out there."

"Are you positive they were gobblers?" I gasped.

"Positive."

"They sure better be!" I said, taking off once more on a wide swing in the hope of getting in front of them.

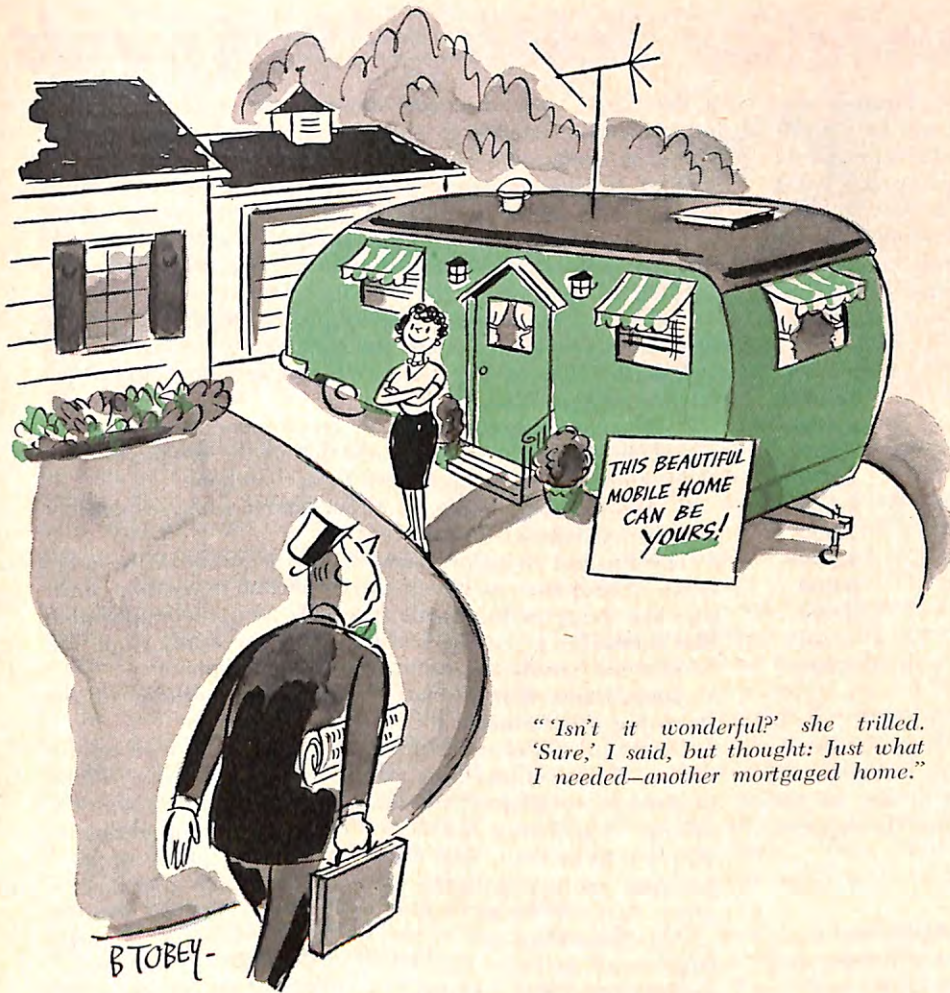
I knew those turkeys were going to roost, since it was past their bedtime. It was almost full dusk. I flung myself into a ditch that led to a stand of huge oaks. None too soon, either. For almost immediately I heard and then saw them. I aimed at the first head that popped into view. It was so late now I saw fire shoot from the gun.

Jubilantly, I raced out and searched for my turkey. It had flopped off a little way into underbrush. By the time I found it, it was almost full dark. As I picked up my prize, I felt for the beard.

"Great gods!" I thought. He was wrong! I've shot a hen!"

I kicked myself for having taken his word. I should have made sure myself. Racing to the car, I switched on the lights. My partner roared with laughter as I dropped to the ground and scratched through the turkey's breast feathers. The bird was so small (nine pounds, as it turned out) that I was *sure* it was a hen. But then thrusting forth from the skin of the breast I detected a beard. Not much of a beard—an eighth-inch long—but the beginning of a beautiful one, nonetheless.

That's one of my favorite turkey stories, and I've got to admit that I've told it an awful lot of times. Turkey hunters always have stories to tell. Always. You'll soon acquire a repertoire, too, if you join the ranks of the gobbler-gunners.



"Isn't it wonderful?" she trilled. "Sure," I said, but thought: Just what I needed—another mortgaged home."

B TOBEY-

STOCKITIS

By CHARLES PATTI

CARTOONS BY BARNEY TOBEY

STOCK MARKET EXPERTS invariably caution you to consider highs and lows, market trends, growth potential, earnings, and similar factors before you invest in securities. Their advice is sound, but it overlooks the most important factor of all—the possibility that you may develop stockitis.

Nobody on Wall Street will ever tell you about it, but I will. One might compare it to marriage; it's enjoyable for some people but distasteful to others. Like the acquisition of a life partner, stockitis can bring about a fantastic upheaval in your daily life. Therefore, before you even turn to the financial pages of your newspaper, ask yourself if you want a drastic change in your mode of living. I'm not a financial expert, but I know what stockitis can do to you; it's hard at work in my own family right now.

My cousin, an intelligent woman, had done her family shopping at the same store close to home for years. That was before her husband received a promotion. His added responsibility was reflected in his pay check. Instead of going on a spending spree or putting the extra income into a savings account they decided to periodically purchase common stock of leading corporations. Stockitis set in on their very first purchase, which was stock of a well-known national food chain.

You should have witnessed the transformation of her buying habits. Now, even to buy a container of milk costs the price of a gallon of gasoline for the trip to one of "her" stores miles from home. And the way she acts in the store is astonishing—as if her twenty shares were the only stock issued by the company. If a box falls she puts it back neatly on the shelf. At the check-out counter she takes practically all day because everybody gets in front of her; they're customers, she's an owner.

It was fun to observe some of the things they did everytime a new stock
(Continued on page 56)



"Stockitis set in on the very first purchase: stock in a food chain. The way my cousin acts in the store now is astonishing—as if her 20 shares were the only stock issued by the company."

Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards

THE ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION Trustees announce that \$110,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed at the 1964 Grand Lodge Session. This announcement of the "Most Valuable Student" awards should be of interest to students of every community who are leaders in their schools and colleges. For the 30th year these awards will make it possible for many superior students to continue their college courses under favorable circumstances. The awards offered this year are:

	BOYS	GIRLS
First Award	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Second Award	1,400	1,400
Third Award	1,300	1,300
Fourth Award	1,200	1,200
Fifth Award	1,100	1,100
Sixth Award	1,000	1,000
Five Awards @ \$900	4,500	4,500
Ten Awards @ \$800	8,000	8,000
Fifty Awards @ \$700	35,000	35,000
	-----	-----
	\$55,000	\$55,000

ELIGIBILITY

Any student in the graduating class of a high or college preparatory school, or in any undergraduate class (except senior) of a recognized college, who is a citizen of the United States of America and resident within the jurisdiction of the Order, may file an application.

MERIT STANDARDS

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness, and financial need are the criteria by which applicants will be judged.

FORM OF APPLICATION

The Foundation Trustees furnish a blank entitled "Memorandum of Required Facts" which must be filled out in typewriting and made a part of the student's presentation. The Trustees do not furnish any other blank nor do they insist on any special form of application. Experience has shown that the interests of the applicant are advanced and the time of the Trustees is conserved by orderly, concise, and chronological presentation on paper approximately 8½" x 11" (the usual business-letter size), bound neatly at the left side in a standard binder or cover (8¾" x 11½") which can be procured at any stationery store. Remove all letters from envelopes and *bind the letters flat*. Exhibits evidencing notable achievements in leadership, literature, athletics, dramatics, community service, or other activities may be attached, but the applicant should avoid submitting repetitious accounts of the same aptitude. *Elaborate presentation is unnecessary*. Careless presentation definitely handicaps the applicant.

The bound application, with exhibits and letters, *must not weigh more than ten ounces*.

In addition to the "Memorandum of Required Facts" which should be first in the cover, we suggest as essential details the following, preferably in the order indicated:

1. Recent photograph of the applicant (not a snapshot).
2. A statement of not more than 300 words prepared by the applicant summarizing activities, accomplishments, and objective of further education which the applicant thinks qualify him for one of the scholarship awards.
3. A letter of not over 200 words from a parent or other person having knowledge of the facts, presenting a picture

of the family situation, and showing the applicant's need for financial assistance to continue in school.

4. The applicant's educational history from *first year of high or college preparatory school* to date of application, supported by school certificates signed by the proper school authority, showing the courses taken, the grades received, and the rank of the applicant in the class. The different methods of grading in the schools of the country make it desirable that the school authority, in addition to furnishing the formal certificates, state the applicant's average in figures on the basis of 100 per cent for perfect and applicant's relative rank in class.

5. A comprehensive letter of recommendation covering character, personality, and scholarship of the applicant from at least one person in authority in each school.

6. Two or three letters of endorsement from responsible persons not related to applicant.

The Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the subordinate lodge in the jurisdiction of which the applicant is resident must sign the lodge endorsement (printed upon the application blank) certifying that he has reviewed the application and verifies the substantial accuracy of the statements.

Applications that do not conform substantially to the foregoing requirements will not be considered.

Only students of outstanding merit, who show an appreciation of the value of an education and who are willing to struggle to achieve success, have a chance to win our awards. Experience indicates that a scholarship rating of 90 per cent or better and a relative standing in the upper 5 per cent of the applicant's class are necessary to make the group that will be given final consideration for the awards.

All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the student in an undergraduate course in a recognized college or university. Upon receipt of notice of enrollment from proper officials, an Elks National Foundation check for the amount of the award will be forwarded to the college or university to establish a credit for the student.

A student is entitled to receive only one Elks National Foundation Scholarship for any one college year. Acceptance by a student of scholarship assistance in excess of \$1,500 from any other source will cancel any award to which the student may become entitled under this offer. Loans which student is obliged to repay or compensation for service performed are not considered in this calculation.

FILING OF APPLICATIONS

The application, verified by the proper subordinate lodge officer, must be filed on or before March 1, 1964, with the Secretary of the State Elks Association of the State in which the applicant is resident, in order that it may be judged by the Scholarship Committee of said Association and, if approved as one of the quota of applications allotted to the State, be forwarded to our Chairman not later than April 1, 1964.

The officers of the subordinate lodges are requested to give notice of this offer to the principals of the high and preparatory schools and the deans of the colleges in their vicinity, and to cause this announcement to be published in the lodge bulletin. Members are requested to bring this announcement to the attention of qualified students.

Requests for blanks and other information should be addressed to John F. Malley, Chairman, 40 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BEFORE MARCH 1, 1964 • *The National Association of Secondary-School Principals has placed this contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1963-64*

The World Bridge Championship Tournament



A few months ago, on the 23rd of June to be exact, the Italians won the World Bridge Championship for the sixth time in seven years. Most of the players and kibitzers alike agreed that this was the closest and one of the most exciting matches in the thirteen-year history of world championship competition.

The Italians brought a veteran team to the tournament, which was played at St. Vincent, an Alpine resort town in northern Italy. Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo of Naples are the mainstay of the team. Giorgio Belladonna of Rome had a new partner, Camillo Pabis Ticci, also a Roman, who has won national and European championships. The veteran Neapolitans, Mimo D'Alelio and Eugenio Chiaradia, completed the team. They have played on all of Italy's world-champion teams, but this year played against the United States only as substitutes.

There were four teams in the tournament—Italy, the United States, France, and Argentina—but almost at once it became clear that the tournament was a two-way struggle between Italy and the U. S. The Argentines lack experience under the grueling conditions of international play. The French, highly touted before the tournament, were so soundly beaten by Italy on the very first day that they never recovered their morale.

Although in recent years Italy's supremacy in the event cannot be questioned, it was a different story when the event was inaugurated in Bermuda in 1950. For the first four years the American teams won convincingly. (Editor's note: Mr. Crawford's team was responsible for three of the four championships that America won.)

Then the American Contract Bridge League changed its method of selection of American teams, to give a wider group of tournament players a chance to qualify. One of the reasons this was done was that the A.C.B.L. labored under the mistaken impression that any group of good American players could defeat the best that Europe had to offer.

To underestimate the foe is a mis-

take in bridge as in any other game. After our initial four victories, we have never won. France has won twice and England once; the other years are taken care of by the Italians' amazing streak.

In recent years, American teams have been picked by selecting pairs rather than by picking an entire team. This means that three pairs, who in all likelihood have never before played on the same team, comprise the American entry. This, in itself, is unwise. The players on a good team should know each other's style backwards and forwards. They should know each other's strengths and weaknesses. They should have a friendly relationship with each other.

The last point may sound idealistic, but in my opinion a pair cannot have a good partnership for any length of time if they do not have a congenial relationship. A team will operate better if the pairs are friendly to each other and have played as a team for a reasonable length of time. Holding only a few practice sessions before the world championship is played, which has been the custom with American teams recently, is not enough to mold a team in the true sense of the word.

But this selection system, faulty as it is, fortunately produced three first-class American pairs for 1963. Although they had not played on a team together they appeared to be a fine team to represent us.

One pair, Howard Schenken and Peter Leventritt of New York, were veterans of many international matches (Schenken and I were on winning world-champion teams three times together). Arthur Robinson and Robert Jordan of Philadelphia, playing a world championship for the second time, are one of the finest partnerships in America and have the record to prove it. Bobby Nail of Houston and James Jacoby of Dallas, although a fairly new partnership, are a good, steady pair. This was Nail's second appearance in world competition. Young Jim Jacoby, son of my good friend Oswald Jacoby, one of the great card players of all time, was the only first-time starter. Jim had a slightly shaky start but then

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gave an excellent account of himself.

As a matter of fact, the entire team played well and in my opinion should have won if the non-playing captain, John Gerber of Texas, had handled the team in a different manner.

This seemed to be the year America had its best chance. Our team was strong, with a good balance between age and experience in some players and youth and enthusiasm in others. The Italian team was by no means at full strength. Guglielmo Siniscalco and Walter Avarelli of the earlier Italian champions had dropped off; there is a limit to the amount of time a businessman can sacrifice to his bridge reputation. Dissension had broken up the former partnership of Chiaradia and D'Alelio.

The Italy-U. S. match, close all the way, built up in drama when the two teams faced each other for the final 48 hands, to be played in three sessions of 16 hands each. At the start of this session America enjoyed a lead of 20 international match points. That is equivalent to about 1,100 or 1,200 points in regular rubber bridge scoring. Not a great deal with so many hands left. But a lead always puts pressure on the opponents and allows more margin for error to the team ahead.

During the first session of 16 hands America picked up one more imp, so our lead was then 21 imps with only 32 hands left.

The next-to-last hand of this session almost led to a fist fight involving one of the Italian players. Peter Leventritt doubled four hearts and Chiaradia should have made five. Instead, Chiaradia got flustered by the double, completely misplayed the hand, and went down one. An Italian kibitzer booed him as he left the playing room and bystanders had to separate the two.

Psychologically, the Italians were beaten. They had just had a wonderful chance to bring the match back close to even, but instead were a little farther behind with time running out.

At that point the American captain, John Gerber, decided to be a genius. He benched Leventritt and put in Nail to play with Schenken.

Granted that Gerber might have been influenced by Schenken's earlier expressions of dissatisfaction with his partnership; granted that Leventritt might have just made an ill-advised double of four hearts; still, the double had remarkably good results and was largely responsible for keeping America's lead. In addition, Schenken and Nail were practically a brand-new partnership and were now about to play against one of the finest partnerships in the world in a crucial match. Schenken and Nail had never even practiced together except for a couple of sessions

against the Argentines. One thing Gerber didn't take into consideration was that the way a pair plays against a poor team, already out of the running, has almost nothing to do with how good their partnership really is.

The Italians could not understand this move. Forquet said, "That is something to do when you are behind, not when you are ahead." Gerber's action probably gave the Italians a new lift and improved their morale. They had failed to beat the regular partnerships; they might do better against the new ones.

But I blame Gerber not so much for this one move as for the fact that his handling of the team kept the Americans in a constant state of turmoil, in which they could not play their best. A bridge expert is a finely tuned individual. He can't get a good night's rest before a match if he is brooding. He's likely to toss for a couple of hours or more before he gets to sleep.

Gerber was a hard-working and conscientious captain. He watched every hand, drew conclusions, planned his strategy well, protected his team's interests, and guarded their comfort and well-being. But privately his team called him "Captain Bligh." Once, after a hard and complete day's play, he refused to let Jordan finish a glass of beer, and he did it by saying, in a crowded room, "Put down that glass." He told Schenken, 59 years old and the dean of American world-champion players, that he could not have a cocktail before dinner. In the crowded dining room of the Grand Hotel Billia, where the tournament was played, he called out to Jordan and Robinson, "You're benched this session," and in the lobby he said openly to Nail, "You won't play again until you agree to follow my instructions to the letter."

Gerber had ruled that his players must wear evening dress whether they were to play or merely to watch. One night young Jacoby, intending to go sightseeing, didn't dress; but it rained and he changed his mind. Later he dropped in to see the match and Gerber (himself not in evening dress) informed Jacoby that he was off the team for the rest of the week. Jacoby stayed up late that night to compose a note of apology, which he slipped under Gerber's door.

This was Gerber's constant threat—to bar a player or even to forfeit the match unless the players did exactly as he said. He may not know that his players discussed the question of open rebellion and a strike. But for the good of the team and the country, they all complied with their captain's directives. Jordan relinquished his half-finished glass of beer, Schenken gave up his cocktail, Nail swore allegiance, and



NORTH



WEST



EAST



SOUTH

South dealt. East-West were vulnerable.

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
3 Spades	Pass	6 Spades	All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven.

Jacoby never again failed to wear his tuxedo.

But the damage had been done, and in the second 16 hands of that final day the roof caved in. We lost 39 imps and entered the final 16 hands 18 imps behind when we had been 21 ahead. The Italian romp continued into the last 16 hands, for our team's morale had been broken even though our partnerships had been restored. With ten hands to go we were 41 behind, and it was all over. We did the best we could when we won back 22 imps and cut the final score to 19.

In spite of the few bad sessions that we had—and any good team will have them occasionally—and in spite of the unstable managing, there are highly expert observers who saw every hand at St. Vincent and who will tell you that we actually outplayed the Italians (by a very slight margin) and that Italy was lucky to win.

In the second session, Italy bid three grand slams that we did not bid. Each was an aggressive contract but none was really unsatisfactory. The Italians were slightly odds-on to make two out of the three. They made all three. If a very slight shift in the cards had put them down on even one of the three hands, they would have lost the world championship.

Then there was the illustrated hand, which also might be said to have settled the 1963 world championship all by itself because the swing was 20

imps and we lost by only 19 imps.

The American South, Robinson, could have opened with a weak two-bid in spades as his Italian counterpart did in the other room. The favorable vulnerability situation encouraged him to make the more aggressive bid of three spades, and this successfully prevented the Italian East-West pair from entering the auction.

North, Jordan, made a well-judged raise to six spades. He correctly placed his partner with a seven-card spade suit, and he could visualize excellent prospects of making twelve tricks via seven spades, two hearts, two minor-suit aces, and a diamond ruff. He knew that a club lead might defeat the contract, but this was a fair chance to take: West would have little to guide him in choosing a lead.

West could not lead a club as it happened, but his heart lead proved devastating in a different way. East won the first trick and saw that his partner might be able to ruff a club. He returned the club king, in case South held a singleton queen, and West's ruff defeated the contract.

In the other room, the American West was defeated by two tricks in five hearts doubled, and Italy gained eleven imps. If West had failed to lead a heart against six spades, or if East had failed to return a club, the United States would have gained 20 imps and would have won the championship for the first time in ten years.



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countries. A vestige of the past, the visa requirement is fast disappearing in a lot of places. For instance, Americans traveling in Western Europe don't need any. If you're going to some other part of the world, check with the consular officials of the countries you intend to visit. Their addresses are listed in the Congressional Directory, copies of which are found in most public libraries. Visas are free in some cases; charges, however, can range from pennies up to \$10.

When applying for your passport, ask for the official "shot book" in which the record of all inoculations you receive must be recorded. If you're going to Europe, Mexico, or South America, then only a smallpox vaccination is required. I always suggest to friends, though, that they play it safe by being immunized against typhoid, too. No matter where you travel, even here in the States, there's always the possibility of drinking contaminated water.

Inoculation requirements vary from country to country throughout the world. Requirements for the Orient are especially rigid. If in doubt about this important step, write for the booklet "Immunization for International Travel" to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. The cost is 30¢.

All shots but yellow fever can be secured from your personal physician. Yellow fever is given by the U.S. Public Health Service. To insure maximum immunization, get your inoculations well in advance of your departure date.

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 23)

Certain shots are administered in two or three doses at one and two-week intervals. Booster shots are given a year later (in case you are planning on another trip). The exceptions: epidemic typhus, cholera, and plague. In these cases, boosters are required every six months.

There are other matters pertaining to health to take care of when planning a trip. If you wear glasses, take along your lens prescription in case of loss or breakage. If you have diabetes or are allergic to penicillin or other drugs, wear a tag or bracelet that states this. It might be wise to have a dental check before embarking. In the Orient drink bottled water *only*, avoid milk, uncooked fruits and vegetables—and by no means eat salads. Should you become ill, the nearest American consul will supply the names of physicians and hospitals.

In planning—or dreaming—of a trip, perhaps you've been intrigued by the slogan, "Go Now, Pay Later." Thousands of Americans have done exactly this since the credit plan first came into vogue several years ago. It works very simply—apply at an airline or steamship company, put up a down payment (average is 10 per cent), and away you go!

A 42-year-old electronics engineer recently told me why he was sold on the idea. He said: "My wife and I

went to Europe more than a year ago. We're still paying for it, but the important thing is we're *talking* about it. When we packed to come home, we packed away memories that'll last for years."

On credit or through savings, before the end of 1963 the largest invasion by Americans in travel history is expected to spill onto foreign shores around the world. A spokesman for Thos. Cook & Son, the international travel agency, told me: "1963 is a buyer's market rather than a seller's." The reason is increased competition. Airlines are competing with steamship companies, the greatest hotel building boom in history has produced new overseas skyscrapers that want customers, and, additionally, special tours are available suitable for every wallet and appealing to every imaginable taste—from golf and bridge to flower arranging and bird watching. The fact is that there are so many different tours in all price ranges that it would literally take an entire issue of the Magazine to list them. But your travel agent can tell you quickly what's on that will interest you, where, and how much.

For those who don't want to be restricted by a group itinerary and plan to travel alone, consider the experience of a friend of mine, Harry Walcott, who, along with his wife, recently tried to do "Europe on \$5 a day." In other words, an average of \$2.50 a day apiece. Believe it or not, they wound up spending \$6 daily, and this included gasoline—they drove more than 4,000

gan, \$700; Ann Jackson, Kankakee, \$700; David K. Vanderberg, Cicero (Cicero-Berwyn), \$700.

INDIANA: Daniel A. Kinder, Frankfort, \$700; Richard L. Herndon, Hope (Columbus), \$700; Barbara J. Weisenberger, Brookston (Lafayette), \$700.

IOWA: Paul Lavern Hanson, Mason City, \$1,500; Susan E. Sargeant, \$800, Cedar Rapids; Robert A. Schlegel, Council Bluffs, \$700.

KANSAS: Michael S. Cann, Russell, \$700; Joseph W. Zenger, McPherson, \$700; Linda S. Hauptli, Glen Elder (Beloit), \$700.

KENTUCKY: Peggy Lynn Weeks, Princeton, \$700.

MAINE: Sarah M. Shute, Augusta, \$900.

MARYLAND: William C. Spedden, Cambridge, \$1,100.

MASSACHUSETTS: Eugene C. Freuder, Sharon (Norwood), \$900; Donna L. Daley, Norwood, \$900; Andrew M. Razin, Mattapan (Boston), \$700; Robert A. Bourgeois, Lowell, \$700; Jeremiah R. Lowney, Fall River, \$700; Robert A. Peinert, Lynn, \$700; Carol Ann Burke, Everett, \$700; Andrea M. Couture, Lawrence, \$700; Barbara Monahan, Everett, \$700.

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MINNESOTA: Marcus J. Borg, Moorhead (Fargo, N. D.), \$800; Cheryl L. Register, Albert Lea, \$700.

MISSISSIPPI: Fay K. Wirth, Jackson (Canton), \$700.

MISSOURI: Charles A. Weiss, Perryville (Columbia), \$900; Ellen M. Kane, Columbia, \$700.

MONTANA: Randall L. Hyvonen, Red Lodge (Beartooth), \$700; Richard H. Elderkin, Butte, \$700; Donna Louise Harrel, Polson, \$700.

NEBRASKA: Michael L. Schwegman, Fairbury, \$700; Gail Jeffrey, Lincoln, \$700.

Most Valuable Students

(Continued from page 4)

NEVADA: Mildred M. Oats, Fallon, \$700.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Karen E. Daly, Manchester, \$700.

NEW JERSEY: Linda Eng Young, Newark, \$800; Elliot Paul Belasco, Bradley Beach (Asbury Park), \$800; Lynn W. Dusinger, Fair Haven (Red Bank), \$800; William H. Kline, South Bound Brook (Bound Brook), \$700; Elizabeth G. Goetz, Fair Lawn (Ridgewood), \$700.

NEW MEXICO: Robert H. Fall, Roswell, \$700.

NEW YORK: George Starkschall, Lake Ronkonkoma (Patchogue), \$900; Harvey M. Rarback, Long Beach, \$800; Thomas Twomey Jr., Rosedale (Queens Borough), \$800; Frank R. Czybulka, Port Chester, \$700; Maureen J. Breslin, Geneva, \$700; June H. Fry, Middleport (Lockport), \$700; Sharon A. Kelts, Vernon (Oneida), \$700; Carol J. DeRosa, Long Island City (Queens Borough), \$700.

NORTH CAROLINA: Judy Ann Davis, Pfafftown (Winston), \$700.

NORTH DAKOTA: James F. Challey, Valley City, \$800; Connie Rae Hill, Valley City, \$800; Steven Lawrence Trenbeath, West Fargo (Fargo), \$700.

OHIO: Linda Ann Wood, Lima, \$1,300; George T. Jones, Ravenna, \$1,200; John H. Flickinger, Alliance, \$700; Leslie A. Beringer, Cleveland (Lakewood), \$700; Patricia M. Cyran, Lorain, \$700; Mara Velme, Toledo, \$700.

OKLAHOMA: Linda D. Clarke, Ponca City, \$1,200; Frank M. Rogers, Enid, \$700.

OREGON: Lloyd A. West, Eugene, \$900; John G. Meyer, Astoria, \$700.

PENNSYLVANIA: Janice A. Callen, Tarentum, \$900; Richard T. Swank, State College (Hazleton), \$700; Dennis P. Tihansky, Charleroi, \$700;

Jay V. Hebert, Erie, \$700; Michael R. Grever, Pittsburgh (Knoxville), \$700; Edward G. Lewis, New Castle, \$700; Jeanne C. Artman, New Kensington, \$700; Kay L. Hollingsworth, Hershey (Middletown), \$700; Kathleen E. Pollock, Larimer (Jeannette), \$700; Gretchen E. Smith, Butler, \$700.

RHODE ISLAND: Ingrid M. Muller, North Scituate (West Warwick), \$700; Stephen F. Sullivan, Middletown (Newport), \$700.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Cressie E. Holcombe, Jr., Anderson, \$700; Wallace B. Watson, Charleston, \$700.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Glenda L. Kleppin, Rapid City, \$700.

TENNESSEE: Carole S. Danforth, Millington (Memphis), \$700; Barbara A. Oakley, Gatlinburg, \$700; Harold A. Hatcher, Jr., Nashville, \$700.

TEXAS: Donna J. Cragg, San Antonio, \$800; Paul E. Chamberlain, San Antonio, \$700; William L. Seaver, Austin, \$700.

UTAH: Steve F. Sapontzis, Salt Lake City, \$1,300; Connie Nick, Price, \$700.

VERMONT: Nancy L. Nelson, Ryegate (St. Johnsbury), \$1,000; William M. Moore, St. Johnsbury, \$800.

VIRGINIA: Susan E. Walker, Roanoke, \$900; Audrey O. Doyle, Catawba (Roanoke), \$700.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Ellen M. Spathelf, \$1,500.

WASHINGTON: Lynn Daly, Tacoma, \$800; Jeanne M. Phillips, Seattle (Burien), \$800; Jerry L. Deffenbacher, Carson (Mt. Adams), \$700.

WEST VIRGINIA: Kenneth A. Baker, Moundsville, \$700; Diane Lee Sayre, Vienna (Parkersburg), \$700.

WISCONSIN: Barbara J. Boseker, Milwaukee, \$900; John R. Schallow, Sheboygan, \$700; Judy Ann Behnke, Sheboygan, \$700; Judee C. Morey, Shell Lake (Rice Lake), \$700; Julie M. Sahr, Eau Claire, \$700.

WYOMING: Charles H. Stewart, Rawlins, \$800; Nancy E. Gwinn, Sheridan, \$800. ● ●

Amendments

(Continued from page 16)

To remedy this, a proposal was adopted "that a member, in order to qualify for appointment as Grand Chaplain, need only be a member of the Order in good standing in his lodge and a duly ordained and practicing member of the clergy; and upon such appointment as Grand Chaplain he shall be and become a member of the Grand Lodge."

Amendments to Grand Lodge Statutes

Section 115—Nominations for Subordinate Lodge Officers: Heretofore, a member might be nominated for two offices prior to election, and elected to both. Since only one office can be held, a vacancy in one office must result. To correct this situation, Section 115 was amended by adding the following:

"If a member has been nominated for two offices, he must, before election, withdraw from one nomination, and, if he does not, then he must accept only the first nomination."

Section 128—Trustees of Subordinate Lodges: Three separate provisions were added:

(a) The elected Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Trustees "shall be members of such Board."

(b) "The Exalted Ruler of the lodge (an ex officio member) shall be given the same notice of all meetings of the Board, and in the same manner, as is given to the other members of such Board."

(c) Heretofore, it was provided that no changes be made in the adopted budget "except by a two-thirds vote of the lodge at a regular meeting." This was amended to read, "except by a two-thirds vote of the lodge members present at a regular meeting."

Section 114—Termination of Subordinate Lodge Office: Heretofore, Section 114 provided that subordinate lodge officers shall hold their respective offices until their successors have been "duly elected or appointed, or installed." This has been changed to read until their successors have been "duly elected or appointed, and installed."

Section 47a—Use of English Language: To eliminate any question as to whether the conduct of meetings, exemplification of the ritual, or other services might be conducted in a language other than English, the following provision was added to Section 47a:

"All meetings, special services, and rituals of the Benevolent and Protec-

tive Order of Elks of the United States of America shall be based, conducted, and exemplified only in the English language."

Section 209—Authorizing Separate Corporations: Due to tax questions and problems in subordinate lodges, Section 209 was amended whereby such lodges may, if they choose, "form a separate corporation for any club, home, real property, or other facility owned by the Lodge." Membership is to consist of the elective officers and trustees and four additional lodge members. The books and records and the operation at all times shall be subject to inspection and control of the Grand Lodge.

Upon dissolution of the separate corporation, all of its property shall be distributed or transferred to a subordinate lodge or other non-profit concern forming a part of or controlled by the Order.

If the lodge does not desire to form a separate corporation, it shall continue to operate under Section 209 as heretofore in effect. However, if there is no separate corporation, the club, home, or other facility must present to the lodge for approval, before the first regular session in May each year, a separate budget for such facility, separate from the lodge budget. A written monthly report of such operation shall also be submitted to the lodge, showing both the financial condition and the condition of the budget of such facility.

Sections 48, 59, and 128a—Per Diem and Mileage Allowance: Heretofore, representatives to the Grand Lodge Session were limited by statute to an allowance of \$25 for each day necessarily spent in attendance. A District Deputy also was limited to eight cents per mile for motor transportation in making lodge visitations.

Sections 48, 59, and 128a were amended to increase the allowance to \$35 per day necessarily spent in attendance as therein provided, and Section 48 was amended to allow to District Deputies ten cents a mile necessarily traveled in making lodge visits.

Section 165a—Method of Voting in Subordinate Lodges: To eliminate further question as to whether voting in subordinate lodges should be open or by secret ballot, Section 165a was added, as follows:

"Unless otherwise expressly directed by Grand Lodge Statute, all votes cast by members of a subordinate lodge shall be by the usual voting sign, by

raising the right hand."

Section 99—Dispensations and Charters: Section 99 heretofore provided that a District Deputy, in connection with proceedings to grant a Charter or Dispensation for a new lodge, was obliged to submit a copy of the petition and his report thereon to the President of the State Association of the state in question. This provision was deleted.

Section 240—Time for Submitting Constitutional Amendments: Heretofore, every proposed Constitutional amendment adopted by the Grand Lodge had to be forwarded by the Grand Secretary to each subordinate lodge on or before the first day of August following, and every lodge was obliged to vote upon same at its first meeting in September.

This section was amended, to take effect immediately, extending the time to September first for forwarding and until the first regular meeting in October for voting on such proposals.

Additional proposals and resolutions were received by the Committee on Judiciary, which were given full consideration. They were not submitted to the Grand Lodge Session, either because they appeared to be unnecessary or unwise, or were not submitted in time or in proper form. A number of these, however, were referred to appropriate committees for further consideration and study. • •

Stockitis

(Continued from page 49)

was purchased. But when their new way of life spilled over into mine, the amusement fled. This began the night I drove home and found a huge house trailer parked in the middle of my driveway. There was a sign on it: THIS BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME CAN BE YOURS. Just what I needed, another mortgaged home. Before I could decide what to do with it, my cousin came bouncing out of it, bubbling with enthusiasm. "Isn't it wonderful," she trilled. "Sure," I agreed, "I guess. But what is it doing on my property, in front of my garage?" You guessed it. She had purchased stock in the company that made it and wanted me to get one for traveling instead of flying. To soften the blow caused by my rejection of her suggested mode of transportation I asked for the name of her stockbroker, as I intended to purchase shares of an airline stock.

Now, I considered myself a normal, well-adjusted person, so I felt confident that soothing my cousin's feelings in this manner would have no effect upon my behavior as a human being in any way.

I'll tell you how wrong a man can be. When I opened an account with her broker to purchase the shares, he matter-of-factly asked if I wanted to order anything else. I pondered the question and my right hand went to my face, as it always does when I'm thinking; I realized I needed a shave. Somehow the name of a razor blade manufacturer came from my lips automatically. When he asked how many shares my reply was five, probably because some blades are packaged five to a box. From that moment on, stockitis had a firm grip on me.

Before I owned stock, any reliable merchant could sell me an item I used regularly if it was on sale, regardless of brand. But those first few shares changed my personal grooming habits. I began shaving twice a day. One day I saw a half-price sale on razor blades, but since they weren't made by my company I passed them up. And when one of my birthday gifts was an electric shaver, which I had previously wanted, I exchanged it for something else.

At that point only the three of us had succumbed to stockitis. It was almost certain to spread to other members of our family, but I was sure it would never touch my mother. Wrong again. A while back our state legislature had considered a bill that would legalize bingo, and she wrote strong letters denouncing the bill. Now she was writing letters again. This time to people in Great Britain whom she didn't even know, describing the pleasure to be derived from playing bingo. She got the names from everybody in the neighborhood with a son who had served there during the war. It turned out that my cousin had persuaded her to put a few dollars into stock of a British company that operates bingo parlors, which are legal over there.

My uncle had a complete change of personality because he bought one share of stock. For 60 years he was the sort of man who never allowed anything to bother him. For example, my aunt sometimes complained that their electric bills were a little higher than she thought they ought to be. My uncle invariably advised her to pay them rather than become involved in a controversy over a few pennies. One night, at my cousin's home, the subject arose. My cousin told her that the only way to make my uncle protest was to get him to buy into the company. A few weeks later they bought a single share of stock. So far my uncle has had two new meters installed in his house, demanded a change in their billing procedures, and has written untold letters to the president of the company, all with the salutation, "Dear Employee," and signed, "Your Boss."

Leisure time is for doing the things you enjoy most. But it's different when

you have a stockitis infection. My favorite TV program used to be a variety show sponsored by an automobile manufacturer. There wasn't anything you could do to get me to take my eyes from the screen while it was on. Then my cousin recommended the purchase of shares in another auto company, which I innocently did. From that moment on it was impossible for me to view the program because of the commercials. I just couldn't calmly allow an announcer to come into my home to undermine the sales potential of my cars by describing the superiority of his.

The type of stock that can make you discontented with your home most quickly are those of companies which manufacture a wide variety of electrical appliances. Take the stock we bought a few months ago. The company makes everything from refrigerators and washing machines to electric light bulbs. It just so happens that we have, unfortunately, always favored another company's products. The firm was always reliable and we never had any grounds for complaint about any of the things we bought. Now we suddenly find that nothing was made right. The refrigerator wasn't made to last because it had to be repainted after only ten years. The TV set is of inferior quality; a small tube had to be replaced after only five years. Our freezer never did work right

—it keeps ice cream too hard. The steam iron used to be a time-saving blessing, but now all of a sudden the handle is shaped wrong. There's an electric clock on our living room wall which we always considered a beauty. Actually, it was always ugly.

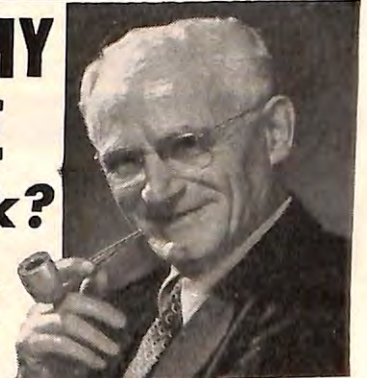
Sometimes stockitis will affect your relationships with friends and neighbors. Our ten shares of a rubber company have stretched the bonds of friendship very thin with a couple we have known for years. We were all set to take a weekend trip with them by train when I acquired these shares. Instead of going by rail I suggested taking the car, the idea being to put rubber on the road. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the ride until we got tied up in heavy traffic for a considerable length of time. The delay caused us to arrive so late that our reservations had been canceled by the hotel and there simply weren't any other accommodations available. It wouldn't be in good taste to repeat what the husband said to me privately.

What is happening to our family can happen to any stockholder, no matter which he owns of the thousands of securities available. Becoming a shareholder can be a wonderful new experience—or it can mean nerve-shattering upheaval. That's why stockitis is one of those things nobody in financial circles talks about. ● ●

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE 30 Days at My Risk?

By E. A. CAREY

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.



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

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

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

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

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

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, FREE. Write E. A. Carey, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 204-K, Chicago 40, Illinois

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News of the State Associations

(Continued from page 43)

Springs Past Exalted Ruler Earl Robbins served as Master of Ceremonies, introducing Mayor Dan Wolf, an Elk.

Arkansas Elksdom's Major Project, aiding mentally retarded children at the Arkansas Children's Colony in Conway, was outlined by retiring State Secretary Robert Acheson.

Hot Springs Exalted Ruler W. C. Mears was official Convention host, and Esteemed Leading Knight Joe Tillman was Convention Chairman.

MICHAEL KIRO of East Hartford was elected President of the Connecticut State Elks Association during its annual session at New Haven. More than 300 Elks, representing the State's 39 lodges, attended the June 7th and 8th meeting during which a \$15,355 check was presented by the Association to the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children.

Serving with Mr. Kiro are Vice-Presidents Gilbert Rich of Southington, George English of Manchester and Thomas Newton of Greenwich. Thaddeus J. Pawlowski of Norwich continues as Secretary, while Edward Kligerman of Branford is Treasurer. Edward Arnold of Willimantic was named a five-year Trustee. Other Trustees are T. V. McMahon, Chairman, Bridgeport, Louis I. Olmstead, Southington, Fitzhugh Dibble, Westbrook, and J. M. Reardon, Manchester.

Dignitaries on hand at this conclave, to which all were welcomed by Acting Mayor William Connell, a member of

the Order, included Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Edward A. Spry, Grand Trustee Arthur J. Roy, Grand Lodge Committeemen James A. Gunn and Arthur Kochakian, and former Grand Lodge Committeeman Fred Quattromani.

Connecticut's Elks contributed over \$16,000 to the Elks National Foundation during the past year, with \$26,677.51 for crippled children.

WITH FOUR TEAMS participating, Rock Hill Lodge again walked off with the Ritualistic Title during the South Carolina Elks Convention at Charleston June 14th and 15th, and then went on to take the National Championship again.

A fish fry and dance entertained more than 500 Elks and their ladies on the 14th. Robert G. Pruitt of the Grand Forum was guest speaker at this Convention when the following were elected: President Horace E. Miller, Jr., Charleston; Vice-Presidents Clyde W. Stroman, Orangeburg, and Madison H. Woodward of Greenville; Secretary-Treasurer (reelected) James E. Parker, Jr., Rock Hill. Scholarship and Youth Leadership Awards were made, followed by a moving Memorial Service conducted by officers of the host lodge.

At the business session, Secretary Parker gave the Elks National Foundation Committee report which showed that Rock Hill led the State with a \$6,890 contribution, to make the total State contribution \$10,223.34.



Virginia's Flag Day Services, at which Grand Exalted Ruler Donaldson was the speaker, were held in the beautiful setting of Monticello with 22 lodges participating. E.R. James H. Morris and other Charlottesville Elk officers conducted the ceremony. Randolph H. Perry was Chairman and Past Pres. Paul S. Johnson gave the History of the Flag. Mr. Donaldson was introduced by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker.



Russians Rebuilding Those Bases in Cuba?

SOVIET MILITARY activity is increasing in Cuba.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from a rising tide of reports coming from the Cuban underground and reported in such new publications as *Free Cuba News*.

Free Cuba News is published by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba which includes such people as Admiral Arleigh Burke, Clare Boothe Luce, and Col. William R. Kintner and is edited by Daniel James, author of the book entitled *Cuba: The First Soviet Satellite in the Americas*.

Reports flowing into Washington indicate that:

1. Hundreds of Russians have been working in complete secrecy for more than eight months in a 12-mile stretch of the northwest coast of Oriente. It is believed the work is on a Soviet-Communist submarine base at Morales Beach.

2. Construction is continuing at a Soviet-Communist submarine base at Nipe Bay. Photographs of Soviet submarines in Cuban ports have been printed in Cuban military publications.

3. Russians are building radar installations, storing military equipment in underground caves, expanding military bases, and using cane fields as cover.

4. One recent returnee from Cuba reports that Russians are stockpiling 300-mile range missiles in Cuba. These missiles are said to have their own portable launching pads.

5. A long-range missile base is reported under construction near Cienfuegos. Also, some of the missiles photographed by the U.S. last fall remain in Cuba, hidden in caves, according to Cubans recently escaped to the United States.

Every day brings reports of increasing Soviet-Communist military activity in Cuba. Almost none of it can be authenticated by U.S. aerial surveillance photography.

In an effort to keep members of the Order aware of developments in the global struggle between the forces of freedom and communism, each month THE ELKS MAGAZINE publishes excerpts from Freedom's Facts, the monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Membership of the conference includes some 40 national organizations, including the B.P.O.E. Readers who wish to subscribe to Freedom's Facts may do so by writing to All-American Conference, 906 Edmonds Bldg., 917 15 St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C. The cost is \$3 per year. Please note your Elks membership.

The problem for the United States thus becomes one of standard intelligence evaluation: namely, are the sources reliable, are reports verified by more than one independent observer, do the reports fit into a reasonable pattern to be expected of Soviet-Communists, are the reports corroborated by military or civilian activity normally associated with construction of military bases or with military build-up?

It is up to the intelligence services to evaluate information from Cuba and up to the Government to make a judgment on what must be done about it. The facts we can verify are that an underground is active in Cuba; information is flowing daily, and these reports tell of increasing military preparations by Russian troops.

Are Russian Workers Rebelling?

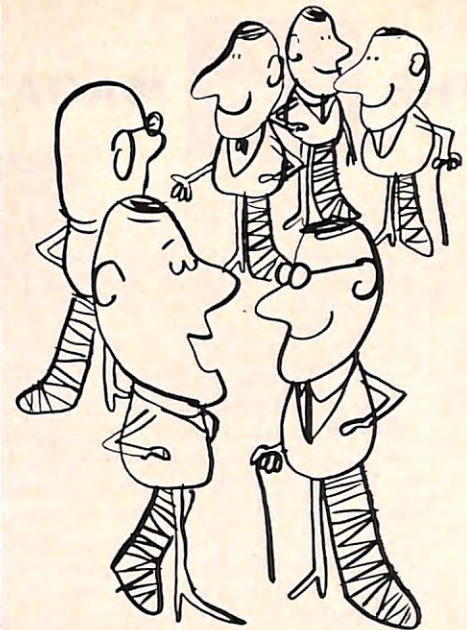
The Soviet Union is now employing E-Men.

The E-Men work under direction of the newly formed Party State Control Committee. Their job is to make sure Party and state orders are carried out, that economic ("E") waste is eliminated, and that Soviet subjects keep their noses both to the economic grindstone and to the party line.

Soviet E-Men made their first "all-union raids" on March 15. The raids were on railway stations and ports where, they knew, some 2.4 million tons of various goods—among them 13,000 tons of foodstuffs—were lying unshipped.

The raid was a big success. In Khabarovsk the raiders located 1,000 tons of waylaid goods, loaded them on trains and trucks, and got them moving again. Other such Soviet E-Men raids are promised for other areas where Soviet subjects have slowed down on executing Party and state decrees.

The worst areas appear to be in the peasant-farm sections and in the non-Russian republics of the USSR.



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OUR NEW GRAND EXALTED RULER

Once again, in Ronald J. Dunn, Empire State Elkdom has given the Order a leader who embodies those high qualities of mind and heart for which we rightfully look when choosing a Grand Exalted Ruler.

His credentials as an Elk are impressive. A member of Oneida Lodge No. 767 for 34 years, he has never been anything but an active Elk since taking the obligation. As District Deputy, President of the New York Association, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, and Justice of the Grand Forum, Brother Dunn has followed the path of service along which he has left his own marks of devotion and competence. In all of this time, he has remained ever faithful to the interests and concerns of his home lodge, contributing his active efforts and leadership to its growth and increased prestige in its community.

Brother Dunn has acquired a broad background of experience in diverse fields that will prove beneficial to his Administration as the Order's chief executive. He is a successful lawyer, widely known and respected in his native state as a specialist in banking and corporate law and for his trial work. In addition, he is a member of the boards of directors of several corporations. He has a keen business sense and knowledge of business principles.

Add to all this a charming and ever-ready wit that reflects a depth of human warmth, and it is easy to understand why Ronald Dunn is so universally liked and respected. When Charles C. Bowie of San Benito, Tex., Lodge died suddenly a short time after he had announced his candidacy for the Grand Exalted Rulership, it was fortunate that there was available a candidate so well equipped in every respect as Brother Dunn. Fortunate, yes, but not fortuitous. The Order of Elks has long demonstrated a great capacity for attracting able men to its ranks and testing them with the fire of experience, thus developing a flow of leadership material of a very high quality.

Grand Exalted Ruler Dunn's statement of his objectives for the year ahead was to the point. "As our Order approaches its centennial anniversary, we can look back with pride but we cannot be content until we have reached out to the many good citizens who have not been given the opportunity to share in our purposes and objectives. The record indicates that we are only doing part of the job and that too few are carrying the burden for too many. Greater participation by our membership, more aggressiveness in our leadership, and meeting the challenges of our year will be our objectives."

Let us all give him our active and enthusiastic support.

International Rescue Committee

The 20th Century has been marked by the rise and spread of totalitarianism, which has visited great evils on the world; it is unlikely that we have seen the last of them. Among its victims have been millions of men, women, and children who have been forced to flee their homelands over the past 30 years to escape the barbarism of political tyranny. That these political refugees did not have to face their fate alone and friendless is due in large measure to the heroic but little publicized work of the International Rescue Committee.

Organization of the Committee in 1933 was in response to Hitler's rise in Germany. It was the response of a small group of modern Scarlet Pimpernels, who met in New York determined to help those who, if ignored, would be doomed by the anti-semitism of Nazism. After World War II, with the Iron Curtain in Europe, the Bamboo Curtain in Asia, and the spread of totalitarianism elsewhere, the flood of political refugees rose; and the Inter-

national Rescue Committee has continued to succor them.

The Committee's first objectives, 30 years ago, were to smuggle as many democratic leaders, scientists, intellectuals and artists as possible out of Germany, to give financial assistance to the families of Hitler's victims, and to aid those who succeeded in escaping to resettle and begin a new life in their haven of freedom. The list of names of those who were spirited from Hitler's grasp in Germany, and, later, from France and other conquered countries, is an imposing monument to the men and women who took upon themselves this challenge to civilization.

Since then, the International Rescue Committee has grown to truly world proportions, and one of the remarkable things about this remarkable operation is that it is strictly a private organization. It is in no sense a governmental agency but is organized, financed, and directed entirely by private individuals. This is an astonishing achievement considering the thousands of political refugees who have been aided over the years and the thousands who are still

being helped by the International Rescue Committee—among them those who fled Hungary in 1956 and currently who are fleeing Castro's communist tyranny in Cuba.

As a matter of fact, the Committee's main source of finances has been a hard core of 25,000 individuals who have given year after year to enable the Committee to carry on its humanitarian work. Considerable funds have come also from many corporations, labor unions, and other such sources, but the principal support has been the thousands of men and women who have loyally supported the Committee down through the years.


In reporting on its 30 years of work, the Committee emphasizes the contributions that these men and women who chose freedom have made to the countries that received them. They include such famous scientists as Einstein, Fermi, and Teller, as well as artists, writers, teachers, doctors, and men and women in many walks of life for whose gifts of creativity our country and other free countries are indebted.



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