

# THE Elks

MAGAZINE  
JUNE 1965

Bruno Shaw on Mao's Menacing Mission • See page 8

J. Edgar Hoover on Crime in America • See page 10



**NEW!** **MOTORIZED INSECT TRAP**  
**Attracts and Destroys Flying Insects Including Flies and Mosquitoes**

• Quality-Made by Nationally-Known Penetray Corp.

This new, completely automatic insect trap attracts and kills scores of species of night-flying insects—including mosquitoes and other annoying pests. No harmful sprays or powders—nothing to harm children, pets, birds. Penetray, one of America's great corporations, has perfected this NEW and IMPROVED insect trap. Effectively lures pesky night-flying insects with its miracle "black light." Draws them into its powerful fan chamber and deposits them into a handy, ES-CAPE-PROOF, disposable bag. Exclusive "trap" door keeps insects in bag. They can never escape when unit is turned off.

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**Sold Elsewhere At \$24.95**  
**Our Price \$19.95**  
 plus \$2 pp & hdlg.

**COMPLETELY UL APPROVED—AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

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**INVISIBLE SWIMMING AID**

**AMAZING SECRET SUPPORT IN THE WATER!**  
 Now you can join the water fun—even if you can't swim a stroke... And no one will know your secret because SWIM-BUOY is a real buddy—it's a thin, inflatable, soft jersey form that hugs your body. Not noticeable in the water or on the beach, yet designed to support men, women, or children safely. Allows complete freedom of movement. Fits under swimsuits, yet it's made of an airtight jersey material that won't irritate or chafe. In 4 waist sizes for men and women: 20-25", 26-30", 31-35", and 36-40". Weighs just 4 ounces.

**\$5.95**

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**Now At A Sensationally Low Price \$39.95**

- Operates On Either Regular Electric Outlet (110-15 V. AC) Or 12 V. DC
- Built-in Thermostat Operates When Unit Is Connected on AC
- Carry It Easily. Use It Anywhere
- 3 Yrs. Mfrs. Warranty—UL Approved
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Now an amazingly rugged, durable, efficient Electric Refrigerator is available at only \$39.95! This is a quality refrigerator—backed by a full 3 year unconditional warranty against any mfg. defect. Now you can have the convenience of refrigeration anywhere—right at hand on your patio, at pool-side—in your bedroom, or playroom. Take it aboard your boat—or in your car. Comes with 2 separate cords—one for regular electric outlet, another for 12 volt-battery (plug into cigarette lighter). Uses less current than your parking lights. Keeps drinks and food cold no matter how hot the weather.

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*Genuine Pigskin Gold-Stamped Initials*

Now you can carry all your miscellaneous papers, cards, etc. in one handy, organized case. No more fumbling in wallet for credit cards. This handsome credit card case has clear, durable, transparent pockets that hold 24 credit cards, license, photos, etc. Complete with bill and note wallet. Pigskin pocket holds money, over-size cards, notes, etc. Ample room for business cards, time tables, checks. Fits man's hip pocket or lady's purse. Won't bulge pocket. You always look neat. You always have everything together. Personalized with any 2 or 3 initials. Please print initials.

**\$2.95** postpaid  
 SPECIAL: Same case, without monogram. ONLY \$2.50 each.

size closed 4" x 5¼"

**CARBIDE CANNON**

**\$4.95**  
 PLUS 60¢ PP & HDLG

- a loud blast • a brilliant flash
- without matches or gunpowder!

A safe and harmless noisemaker for celebrations, sports events, July 4th, etc. No recoil, fast firing—costs app. 1/10th of a cent per shot. Uses safe, storable Carbide! Quality made (U.S.A.) of durable cast iron, finished in Official Olive Drab. A fine showpiece, too!

**3 loud models**  
 9" model (illus) \$4.95, 17" model \$9.95. Huge 25" model \$13.95; add 60¢ per unit P.P. & hdlg. Ammunition: 500 shots only 50¢—1500 shots for \$1.25 ppd.

**Instant-Drying NYLON SWIMMING TRUNKS**

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 2 for \$9.50

Fit perfectly—give you complete freedom—and dry almost as soon as you leave the water! Slim, sleek, give perfect freedom. Double-row stitching with special stitching at waist keeps them snugly in place. Have built-in full Nylon supporter. Dry instantly. Never become transparent. Weigh only 2 ozs. Easy to carry after a swim—tuck them into glove compartment, or your pocket! Always dry, always ready when you want them. Color, black. Sizes 18 to 40 For better swimming—and more freedom and fun, order now.

**PERMANENT MATCH**

**Lights Up to 10,000 Times**  
**69¢ Ea.**  
 Two for \$1.25

Ingenious match lasts for many years. Just pull it out of its slim case, strike on the side... it's lit. Replace into case to extinguish. Guaranteed to light up to 10,000 times. Only 1¾" high, featherlight. Metal construction. Has its own small ring for easy attachment to any key chain. You always have a light in any weather.

**Only 69¢, 2 for \$1.25**

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 125 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, New York

Enclosed is Payment of \$.....  
 Please send the items listed below (or listed on the attached sheet) on a satisfaction-guaranteed basis.

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To keep this cover intact, use duplicate coupon of this advertisement on page 33

# Savings Banks for all 50 States?

*These strong, time-tested institutions should have the same opportunity to serve the public and to grow as commercial banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions.*

*This is what many business leaders and government officials believe. Yet, under present laws, mutual savings banks alone are prevented from doing business in 32 states.*

*One answer: federal chartering. What do you think? Please read the facts and send us your opinion.*

Although there are 180 of these thrift institutions in Massachusetts, 126 in New York and 71 in Connecticut, you will find not a single mutual savings bank in such populous states as California, Illinois, Florida and Texas.

This is an unfortunate situation, not only for those who live in the 32 non-mutual savings banks states, but for the development of the entire country. It has been clearly demonstrated during the past 149 years that where mutual savings banks are allowed to operate, per capita savings are higher and there is more capital available for low-cost home loans.

At present the only way a mutual savings bank can be started is through a state charter. Other financial institutions, such as commercial banks,

#### How MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS differ:

Each word—Mutual—Savings—Bank—helps to describe them.

**MUTUAL** means they are organized solely for the benefit of the depositor, with no stockholders to claim a portion of the bank's earnings.

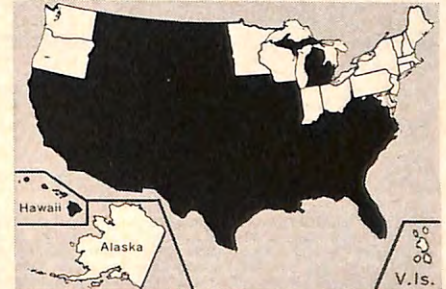
**SAVINGS** means they are specialists in thrift, primarily concerned with encouraging individuals to save a portion of their earnings.

**BANK** means that they receive deposits and that the bank assumes a debt to the depositor, who, in turn, becomes a creditor of the bank.

Mutual Savings Banks have an unsurpassed record in safeguarding the funds of these "creditors." What's more, where these banks now exist per capita savings tend to be higher, borrowing costs lower.

savings and loan associations and credit unions are not restricted in this way. If state charters are not available they can always apply for federal charters. Only savings banks, which now have over \$55 billion in assets and over 22 million savings accounts, are barred from this common means of extending their services.

The Congress is considering a bill, sponsored by the Administration and by members of both political parties, that would permit federal chartering of new mutual savings banks.



**IS YOUR STATE MISSING?** Only 18 states now grant charters for savings banks.

Many public and private groups have expressed their approval of this proposal. They include the President's Committee on Financial Institutions (consisting of 11 federal agencies) and the Commission on Money and Credit. What do you think?



**FEDERAL CHARTER BILL?** Savings banking officials in Washington for hearings on Federal Charter bill.

MAIL US YOUR BALLOT FOR FAIR PLAY!

**VOTE**

**HERE!**

EVERY STATE NEEDS MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

#### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

Dept. A7, 200 Park Avenue, N.Y. 17, N.Y.



I believe mutual savings banks should have equal opportunity to operate under federal charter.

I would like more information about mutual savings banks.

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# Freight Car



## The Checker Marathon Wagon

Load it up! There's a gigantic 93 cu. ft. of cargo space on the rear deck . . . with no humps, bumps or wheel-wells in the way. Exclusive higher, wider door openings for easy entry and exit, double channel X-brace frame, heavy-duty springs and extra-rugged chassis mean more weight, more freight!

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**Checker Motors Corporation**  
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## 640 ACRES OF WILDLIFE - \$20

\$20 plus \$6.00 taxes yearly gets you a private retreat on a mile-square untamed wildlife paradise near Canadian border. Thousands of acres of abandoned leaseholds and forfeited grantlands now for sale or lease, some with rivers and private lakes, accessible by road, teeming with wildlife, including bear, moose, deer, muskie, northern pike, ducks, geese. Send \$1 (refundable) for instructions, maps, pictures, Gov't regulations, application blank, to: Director, O.S.C.A., Room 515, 56 Church, Toronto 1, Canada. (Add 50¢ for special handling rush air mail)

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LOW-PRICED!**

**PAST EXALTED RULER RING**  
10K solid gold ring. Raised head, perfect syn. ruby eyes. P.E.R. under emblem. BPOE carved on ring shoulder.

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Same as above, without P.E.R. bar.  
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Prices F.O.B. Chicago.  
Federal Taxes included.  
Send for catalog.



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No. E-81P, gold plated \$1.40



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Dept. E, 15 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago

# THE Elks MAGAZINE

VOL. 44 NO. 1

JUNE 1965

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Cover Painting.....	JOHN McDERMOTT	
"Patriotism"—A Flag Day Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler.....		4
Letters.....		6
Red China's Mao Tse-tung.....	BRUNO SHAW	8
Toward Curbing Crime.....	J. EDGAR HOOVER	10
Baseball, Anyone?.....	J. NORMAN McKENZIE	12
Convention Greetings.....	WILLIAM A. WALL	15
Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington.....		16
Elks National Service Commission.....		17
For Elks Who Travel.....	JERRY HULSE	18
News of the Lodges.....		20
Elks Family Shopper.....		30
Elks National Foundation—"The Joy of Giving".....		36
Inside Tips for the Outdoorsman.....	RAY OVINGTON	37
Doorways to Disaster.....	EDNA BUCHANAN	38
Can You Drive the New Freeways?.....	JAMES T. JENKINS JR.	46
Lodge Visits of Robert G. Pruitt.....		53
Convention Program.....		54
Freedom's Facts.....		55
THE ELKS MAGAZINE Editorials.....		56



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**ANYONE CAN SWIM**

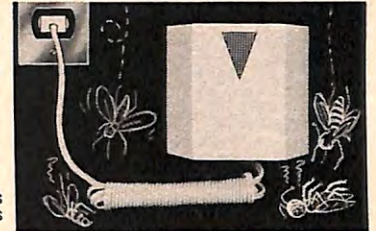
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Non-swimmers! Poor swimmers! Learn with Swim-Mate. It helps to keep you afloat. Makes you practically unsinkable. Straps on under any 1 or 2-piece swim suit. Wafer thin. Invisible on dry land. State waist size: (20"-25"); (26"-30"); (31"-35"); (36"-40").  
**SWIM-MATE . . . \$5.98**



**THE NEW AND BOLD BARE BRA!**  
An all over nylon bra-transparent & so "skin-colored", it's hardly discernible! Gives you the "topless" look without loss of modesty. Light & soft with amazing control. Sizes 32, 34 and 36 are available in A or B cup; 38 in B cup only. State size.  
**BARE BRA . . . \$2.98**

**ELECTRIC BUG KILLER**  
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**One Unit Sufficient For An Average Size Home**  
KILLS Flying Moths — Flies — Mosquitoes — Silverfish — Gnats — Spiders — Wasps — Centipedes — Exposed Ants — Roaches.  
**INSECT DOES NOT HAVE TO COME IN CONTACT WITH UNIT.** Clean, electric Lindane Bug Killer controls, kills insects—actually fumigates 1500 cubic foot area. Uses no more current than an electric clock. Guaranteed mechanically for 10 years. Multiple units also ideal for business and commercial use. Each unit complete with package of 10 Lindane Tablets. U.L. Approved cord & plug.  
**ELECTRIC BUG KILLER, \$1.95; 2 ELECTRIC BUG KILLERS . . . \$3.89**  
**40 EXTRA LINDANE TABLETS . . . 98c**



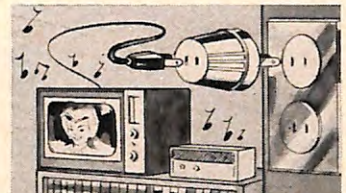
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**6 SETS \$5 1000 LABELS 88c**



**KEEP CHAIRS LOOKING NEW!!!**  
Cover arms and back with these smart see-thru covers!!! They protect but don't hide color or pattern. No worn-thin arms and back . . . no soiled areas! Heavy-gauge plastic . . . look custom-fit. Expandable bones hold arms snug and elastic holds back.  
**CHAIR COVER SET . . . 79c**



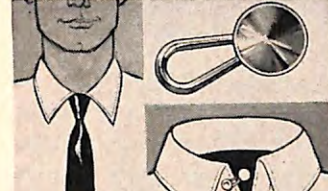
**TURN TWIN BEDS INTO KING-SIZE**  
Bed Bridge gives you the luxury of a king-size bed. Fills the space between twins for a spacious king-size. Soft polyurethane foam . . . you won't even know it's there. 6' long; fits any size dual headboard or regular twin bed. Use standard size sheets.  
**TWIN BED BRIDGE . . . \$6.98**



**STOP RADIO AND TV STATIC**  
Does your set "act up" or your radio sputter when using electrical appliances? Now enjoy your favorite programs! Electronic filter eliminates noise interferences from appliances, airplanes, oil burners, fluorescent lights. Plugs in any wall outlet.  
**FILTER . . . \$1.00**



**DRAIN 360 GALLONS AN HOUR**  
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**10 REGULAR SHIELDS . . . \$1.00**  
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Turns pink in a wink if there's rain ahead! Stays a pretty blue when there's sun for you! Too bad if he's grey—that's a snowy day is due! Genuine alabaster from Italy. 3 3/4" high. Accurate. Instructions included.  
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**MOST FEMININE UNDIES EVER!** . . . 3 exotic styles in lacy-soft Helanca! Daring Bikini — Panty Brief — Garter Panty for stockings. 1 size fits all — 4 to 7. White or black.  
**NOT RETURNABLE IF WORN**  
Bikini 2 for . . . \$2.49 Ea. \$1.29  
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Garter Panty 2 for \$4.79 Ea. \$2.49



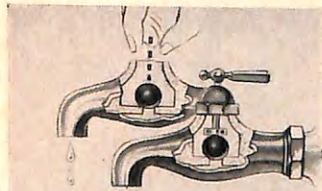
**WEAR "FUNNY FEET" LOUNGERS!!!**  
Put your funniest foot forward . . . in the newest slippers!!! Great for all around loungewear . . . & amusement. Sure to create a sensation with everyone! Sturdy life-like vinyl; soft, plush lining & cuff. Bright red!  
**WOMEN 4 to 9 . . . \$2.98**  
**MEN 6 to 11 . . . \$2.98**



**PINK ELEPHANT ICE CUBES**  
Serve a sure "hit" in every drink. Just freeze them . . . they're liquid filled. And . . . fun filled. For fancy special drinks, try glistening pastel Ice-Balls. Plastic. Won't dilute drink. Re-freeze over and over.  
**12 ELEPHANT CUBES . . . \$1.00**  
**12 ICE-BALL CUBES . . . \$1.00**



**LIGHT LACY SLUMBER BRA**  
Soft, subtle support! Gentle! It gives with every move. All-over nylon stretch lace. No heavy straps to dig shoulders. Snaps in front. Just enough control to shape nighties, lounge-wear, even casual day wear. Specify black or white and A, B, C, D cup.  
**SLUMBER BRA . . . \$2.98**



**END FAUCET DRIP IN SECONDS!**  
Just drop a miracle Ball Sealer into faucet . . . they stop leaks instantly! Self-installing . . . no trouble; no work! Amazing neoprene; last far longer. Sealer is not affected by hot or cold water. Assorted sizes. Fit all spigots.  
**24 SEALERS . . . \$1.00**  
**12 SEALERS . . . 59c**



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Extend the life of your batteries from 5 to 15 times!!! Plug into any wall outlet & recharge 4 different batteries at one time . . . Good as new! No danger of over-charging!!! Any D, C, pen-lite or transistor battery, UL approved. Saves battery replacement costs!  
**HOME RECHARGER . . . \$5.95**

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## Patriotism



Patriotism is a word that has a deep meaning for all Elks. Its meaning permeates everything that we do. It embraces everything that we stand for. At every Elk gathering we make known our love of country and its beautiful flag. Every time that we open our Elks lodge we renew our pledge of loyalty to our country and pay special tribute to our flag. We do the same every time we close our lodge.

Our patriotism is as uncomplicated as it is rugged—a basic, simple, direct, unreserved love of our country. We think this is the greatest nation on earth, and we say so unabashedly and without reservation or hesitation. What makes our nation great is the American people, the finest on earth, and we have no hesitation in saying that, either. Our feeling for the United States of America was nobly expressed in 1816 by that great patriot, Stephen Decatur, in these words:

*Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.*

Thus spoke a patriot of conviction and commitment to high ideals and purposes. We need that sort of patriotism today, and Elks give it in so many ways throughout the year. One of the finest ways in which we encourage the patriotism of commitment is our special Flag Day observances during this month in our lodges all over America. We are constantly aware of our patriotic duty and always prepared to manifest our love of country, but June 14 is a time for special emphasis on the meaning that underlies our dedication to our flag. Our Elk brand of patriotism is simple. We are for our country. We believe in our country. We will defend our country against all others under any circumstances.

As Americans, we are proud of our Elk beliefs. As Elks, our love of America is limitless. There is never any doubt where we stand.

That is the message that our Flag Day observances should speak to all our fellow citizens, loud and clear, a patriotism of commitment to America in which we invite all lovers of freedom to join.

Robert G. Pruitt, Grand Exalted Ruler



# Together they create quite a stir

7 Crown and 7-Up make a drink that can't be imitated.  
Order it out. Make it at home. It's the original...and that's for sure!  
Say Seagram's and be Sure



SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C., BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

For

# ELKS

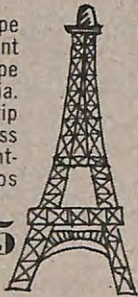
who travel...  
Your choice of more  
**JET VACATIONS** this year

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30 days in the heart of Europe with your choice of three different itineraries. Visit Southern Europe... Central Europe... Scandinavia. All tours include... \*Round trip air special JET charter. First class hotels throughout. Deluxe sight-seeing. Departures from Los Angeles, Chicago, New York.

**30 days .. \$795**  
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Write for prices from other cities.  
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Round trip via Pan American Jet. First class Waikiki resort hotels. Deluxe sightseeing with native guides. Special fun events.

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Your choice of twelve departure dates.



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# LETTERS

### Youth Films Available

The Elks of Fort Worth Lodge were extremely pleased to read the article in the February issue's "News of the Lodges" regarding Connersville, Ind., Lodge's "Attack on Teenage Problems." The program from which they got their idea originated here in Fort Worth and was filmed and narrated by two members of our lodge [who are staff employees of WBAP-TV]. . . .

This program met with such widespread acceptance that they have since produced two other equally important programs. They are "Operation Drop-out," which deals with the very serious situation of high school dropouts, and "Operation Parent," which deals with the situation of delinquent parents as opposed to delinquent teenagers.

Station WBAP-TV has made all of these programs available to any group desiring to use them on a no-cost basis. . . . I have the permission of WBAP-TV, Brother Mills, and Brother Jamison to state that if you wish to advise Elks lodges of the availability of these programs, they will be most happy to provide them as soon as the schedule permits. . . .

HAROLD D. RAMSEY, *Exalted Ruler*  
Fort Worth, Tex., Lodge

### Bozeman Beckons

Bozeman's Mayor, R. Harry Morrow, and our other City Commissioners, Ed Sedivy and Don Langohr, join with me in expressing our very deep appreciation for Byron W. Dalrymple's "Try the Gallatin for Trout" (March issue).

The Gallatin River is just outside our doorstep, and Mr. Dalrymple's article is as fine a tribute to this area as it would be possible to compose. We would only attempt to embellish the article to add that Bozeman is a city of very fine stores, homes, churches, schools, and the home of Montana State University. . . .

We would like very much to have you also express our appreciation to Mr. Dalrymple, and we hope that any of you headed out this way will stop to see us and enjoy the hospitality not only of our community but also Lodge No. 463.

OSCAR E. CUTTING, *City Manager*  
Bozeman, Mont.

### To Fly by Night . . .

"Flying for Fun and Profit" by Al Griffin (April issue) is superb! You are to be congratulated for presenting the facts about general aviation in an accurate, unbiased fashion—cons as well as pros—and in a manner which I feel

can only promote the industry.

In view of the article's excellence, I almost hesitate to offer a small technical correction, but in order to keep the record straight feel I must. Mr. Griffin states a VFR license "entitles the pilot to fly only during daylight hours during good weather." This is not quite correct. The new pilot receives a Private Pilot certificate, but there is no restriction per se on night flying. All that's required is a check-out with at least five take-offs and landings in the type of plane he will be flying at night. This may be accomplished while he is still a student, if he so desires, and as long as he remains current at night, he is legal as can be.

Should he elect to take instrument training, the Instrument Rating may be added to his Private certificate. It is not a separate "IFR ticket." You may be interested to know that while all phases of general aviation are growing rapidly, instrument operations are increasing faster than any other.

TOM BAXTER  
*Van Nuys, Calif.*

*And our experience indicates that instrument training comes in very handy for those night take-offs. The sky and ground can look pretty black sometimes.*  
—The Editors

### A Cover Clicks

You came up with an outstanding cover picture for the April issue. . . .

H. O. RATHKE  
*Kansas City, Mo.*

. . . It is fabulous.

MRS. SAMUEL KERN  
*Binghamton, N. Y.*

The cover painting of Abraham Lincoln is remarkable. . . .

MRS. LOUISE HUYSER  
*Bliss, Idaho*

I think the cover painting on the April issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE is superb.

MILTON M. ROSENBERG  
*Scranton, Pa.*

### A P.E.R. Pin Praised

. . . [The Past Exalted Ruler pin purchased by this lodge] is a very handsome pin, and it was well-accepted by our outgoing Exalted Ruler. It will be treasured as a memento of his year in office.

JAMES W. KLINGENBERG, *Secy.*  
*Warrendale, Pa., Lodge*



# Fly Eastern to your Elks convention



Miami Beach, July 11-16

## Then give your trip an unconventional wind-up.



Come alone or organize a group tour. You'll enjoy flying Eastern — our new Whisperjets, luxurious Falcon lounges, Famous Restaurant Flights, our warm and elegant service. But don't let the fun stop with the convention. As long as you're away, fly Eastern a little farther. You've earned a vacation.

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They're all easy to get to. And Eastern makes them all surprisingly easy to afford. For example, we'll give you 7 days and 6 nights in the tropical splendor of San Juan for only \$62 per person, hotel accommodations and sightseeing tours included. Or 4 days and 3 nights in sophisticated St. Thomas for only \$47 per person, including most meals. Or 4 days and 3 nights in casual, carefree St. Croix (a bit of old Denmark transplanted in the Caribbean) for only \$58.50 per person. All prices based on double occupancy hotel rates, air fare extra.

See your local Travel Agent, call your

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 : System Manager—Convention & Hotel Sales,  
 : Eastern Airlines, Dept. E6  
 : 10 Rockefeller Plaza,  
 : New York, N.Y. 10017  
 : I would like further information on:  
 : ( ) Traveling to the Convention  
 : ( ) Post Convention Tours  
 : ( ) How to organize a Tour Group  
 :  
 : Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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 : City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 : Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 : .....



See how much better an airline can be

# Red China's MAO TSE-TUNG—

## 20th Century Genghis Khan

By BRUNO SHAW

*How should we deal with Communist China? As an outlaw nation to be brought into the fold? Or is it a "bad seed" —a country that for the foreseeable future will jeopardize peace and freedom whenever and wherever possible?*

TODAY, approximately 20 years after the end of World War II, the hope of a peaceful world, a grand design for which millions of people sacrificed their lives, appears once again to be endangered. Perhaps it might be more accurate to say that although the past two decades were filled with constant alarms, brush-fire wars, wars by proxy, threats of war, revolution, armed aggression against peaceful neighboring states, a "cold war," none of them escalated into World War III—only because of communist respect for our massive nuclear arsenal and capability.

The threat that confronts us now is not only of war, which has been present in one way or another in one place or another since the end of World War II. It is, because of the successful explosion of a nuclear device by Red China, the threat of world domination by the most populous nation on earth, ruled by a group of fanatics the like of which have not been seen on this earth since Genghis Khan and his Mongol hordes pillaged and conquered half the world from the Yellow River to the Black Sea.

The present would-be conqueror of the world is Mao Tse-tung. Poet, warrior, brainwasher extraordinary, Mao wrote a poem extolling the fierce beauty of the northern wastes, denigrating the power of Oriental heroes of the past, and revealing the essence of his dream. On the facing page are the concluding stanzas.

The conqueror emperors of earlier times, Chinese and Mongol, says Mao, were puny in their efforts to expand the glory of Cathay. Even the mightiest of them all, Genghis Khan (the "perfect warrior"), was but an innocent who "knew only how to shoot a hawk for play." Who is destined to be the master of the world in our time? Says Mao Tse-tung, "For the towering figure, watch the scene today."

The scene, as depicted by every means of propaganda known to man, is Red China. The towering figure, naturally, is Mao Tse-tung.

In his political pronouncements, Mao has been equally explicit. "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun" is one of his well-known maxims. In November 1958, in a speech entitled "Imperialism and All Reactionaries Are Paper Tigers," Mao declared: "War can be waged only by battle, the enemy can only be annihilated one by one. The American occupation of

Taiwan and of Lebanon, and the hundreds of American military bases abroad, will turn finally into a rope around the neck of the American people. But this rope was tied by the United States itself, with the end held by China, the Arab countries, and by all peace-loving nations."

Many problem areas of the world today have become that way largely because of Peking—the nerve center, the inspiration, and the principal stimulus for "man's inhumanity to man" of our era. Murder in the Congo, executions in Cuba, the Hukbalahap revival in the Philippines, the Vietnam war, the continued threat to a free South Korea, all are encouraged and abetted by Peking. For Mao regards human life as part of his inventory of resources in waging war, and he is perfectly willing to use it at either end of a gun barrel.

James Reston, a widely quoted editor of *The New York Times*, cautions: "Before us are the clear warnings of the communists. They know what their first priority is, and it isn't Angola or Africa, Laos or Latin America. It is the disintegration of the Western Alliance. This is what they are after, for if they can achieve that, they can pick up the colonies and even the continents at their leisure."

Among the black, yellow, and brown-skinned peoples of the world, Peking has conducted an "anti-white" campaign that has displaced Soviet communist influence to an unprecedented extent. Denouncing Moscow as a collaborator in white imperialist exploitation of the colored races, as well as a "revisionist" defector from the doctrines of Marxism-Leninism, Peking has become the leading communist promoter of chaos in Africa.

In Africa it is Red China, not the Soviet Union, that is the principal adviser and supplier of ammunition and propaganda, with a wide-open pocket-

book when ready cash is needed. It is Red China that is a prime supplier of experts on guerrilla war and subversion. African countries which have become Peking oriented in recent years now include the former French Congo, Algeria, Sudan, Tanganyika, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Tanzania.

Red China, not the Soviet Union, is the power base for Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh in north Vietnam; for communist North Korea; for far-off Albania; for Indonesia's vainglorious, irresponsible Sukarno, who, despite \$655 million of United States aid over the past few years, recently shouted at an American reporter: "Go to hell with your tale of Indonesia's economic destruction... Dozens of times you claim that Indonesia under Sukarno will founder, will collapse. Go to hell."

The Communist Party in Japan is now pro-Peking, not pro-Soviet. In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong look to Hanoi, and beyond Hanoi, to Red China. The same holds good for the communist parties in many other Far East and Pacific nations—Malaysia, Laos, Burma, Thailand, and New Zealand.

In the mid-1930's Stalin deliberately starved millions of Russian peasants to death in order to be able to feed the work force of his rapidly expanding industrial and scientific complex in the cities, and to enable him to carry out his farm collectivization program without danger of revolt by recalcitrant farmers who might be unhappy about the confiscation of their land and property. Thousands of tons of American wheat, donated by the United States Government and distributed under the guidance of Herbert Hoover, saved many millions of Russian lives which, without it, would have been snuffed out under the Stalin program.

In recent years Mao Tse-tung followed the farm collective program of  
*(Continued on page 50)*

沁園春

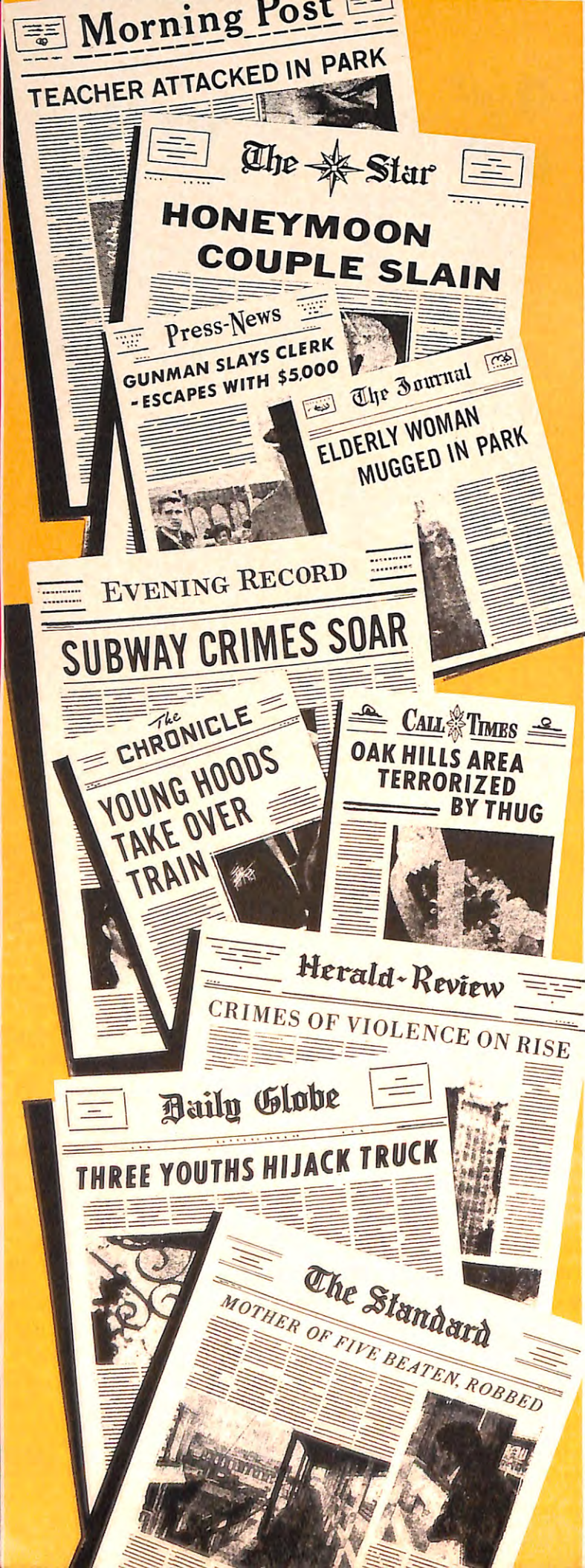
毛澤東

北國風光 千里冰封 萬里雪飄 望長城內外  
惟餘莽莽 大河上下 頓失滔滔 山舞銀蛇  
原駟臘象 欲共天公試比高 須晴日 看紅裝  
素裹 分外妖嬈 江山如此多嬌 無敵英  
雄競折腰 惜秦皇漢武 略輸文采 唐  
宗宋祖 稍遜風騷 一代天驕 成吉思汗  
只識彎弓射大雕 俱往矣 數風流人物  
還看今朝

Mao Tse-tung the poet has expressed clearly his view of the destiny of himself and his followers. Here, superimposed on his portrait, is the original Chinese for the stanzas translated below:

There spreads the land in winter's northern light, / For thousands of ice-bound miles the whirling dance / Of snowy mist holds it as in a trance. / Behold, beyond the Great Wall a blanket of white, / And up and down the Yellow River the flight / Of raging torrents, the choppy rugged plains, / And the snow-clad mountains' silvery manes— / How they heave and arch to reach the heaven's height!

These lands, these rivers, their bewitching charm / Inspired the conqueror-emperors of Ch'in and Han, / Tang and Sung, in splendor striving to expand. / Alas! All short of stature! And Genghis Khan / Knew only how to shoot a hawk for play. / For the towering figure, watch the scene today!



# Toward

*Commentary on one of America's leading problems by the nation's number-one law-enforcement official*

A POLICE OFFICER breaking up a fight between two girls is suddenly pounced upon by a gang of other schoolgirls. They pelt him with sticks, bottles, iron pipes, and textbooks before another officer can come to his rescue.

Mobs of black-jacketed young thugs terrorize nearby towns, attacking citizens with bottles, razors, and beer-can openers.

From an upstairs window a teenage boy pours sulphuric acid on an elderly shopkeeper standing on the street below—climaxing a campaign of terror waged by the boy and his brother over a period of months. They had previously taunted the man by firing air gun pellets at his shop windows, throwing rotten eggs at him, and threatening him with beatings.

These are typical examples of the sheer brutality of many of the crimes across the land which constantly come to the attention of law enforcement. The inhumanity exhibited by some toward their fellow man is almost unbelievable. We find ourselves at a loss to comprehend the motives triggering the cruelty displayed in a civilized society.

Such offenses are, of course, only part of the picture of crime which haunts us today. The increasing lawlessness in our nation is by no means confined to acts of violence. It consists of an alarming upward trend in thefts in which citizens are bilked each year of millions of dollars through burglaries and robberies. It includes, too, the organized crime groups which have expanded their activities into a sinister and thriving operation. The bootlegging, narcotics, and labor rackets flourishing in many cities, intimidate large numbers of individuals who dare not defy the underworld for fear of their lives.

To attempt to cover the vast problem of crime confronting us would require volumes. Certainly, it is not possible to analyze its complexities in a brief article. But I would like to comment on some of the factors which I feel contribute to the continuing tragic rise in crime, as well as some of the measures helpful in lessening this burden.

LET ME ILLUSTRATE. Not long ago I read of a youth charged with a gambling offense. The boy gave as his motive the "dream of becoming a millionaire." He went on to insist that "there's got to be an easy way to make money." His "dream" included owning a huge mansion where he could push a button and make a pool

# CURBING CRIME

By **JOHN EDGAR HOOVER**

DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



table come out of the floor or a bar swing out of the wall.

Here we see an example of the distorted values prevalent among many of our young people. Unfortunately, such values are often encouraged by indulgent parents who cannot bear denying their children costly luxuries, though they can ill afford them. They are reflections, too, of some parents' constant obsession with obtaining the finest of material things. To them, happiness and fulfillment in life have become equated with the plushest home, the largest swimming pool, and the automobile with the highest horsepower.

Young people growing up in such homes naturally accept the same values as their own. And when they are thwarted in achieving their objectives, some of them will resort to any measure—regardless of the wrong involved. Moral and ethical standards are shamelessly compromised in the struggle to reach what is termed "success." "Everybody does it" is the rationalization heard far too frequently.

Some parents actually carry their indulgence to the extent of condoning their children's lawless activities. Following the incident involving the girls' beating of the law enforcement officer, several of the parents came to the police station to claim their daughters. Instead of reprimanding their offspring, the fathers and mothers indignantly turned on the officers, accusing them of "brutalizing school kids." We can hardly expect any improvement in an already belligerent attitude of these young girls toward law and order.

My comments have dealt primarily with the involvement of young people in crime. A look at recent crime figures received from police agencies by the FBI justifies this emphasis. In 1964, arrests of juveniles in the United States jumped an estimated 13 percent over the previous year—this compared to a 4 percent rise in the population of persons 10 to 17 years of age. For the past 10 years police arrests of this age group have increased more than twice as fast as its population growth. If this unhealthy trend continues, we face the grave prospect of rampant lawlessness among future adult generations.

The individual—as parent, as responsible citizen, as a member of civic groups—can play a vital role in determining the trend of crime. The parent who takes seriously his duties in raising his children to become decent, useful citizens of society is helping immeasurably in the fight against crime. High moral and spirit-

ual standards practiced in the home pay worthwhile dividends in the character of the young people involved.

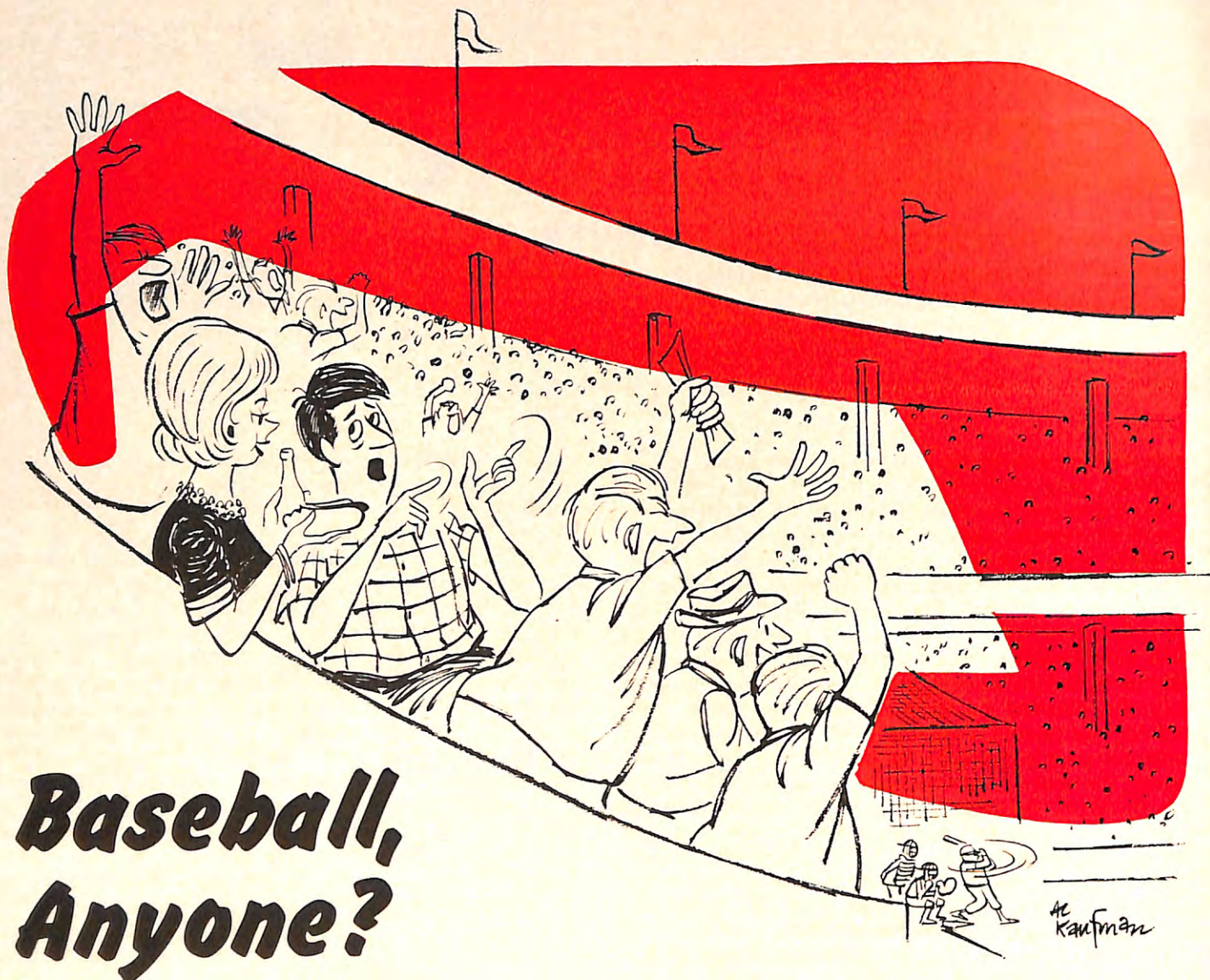
The citizen who is concerned about the way his community is run aids in discouraging the criminal. He is interested in the type of police protection afforded, the adequacy of the equipment with which his police agency must work, the type of training given recruits in his local law enforcement agency. He keeps informed about the administrative officials elected in his town or city—are they honest and dedicated people, or are they merely interested in grabbing the public's paycheck? He casts a thoughtful vote in elections to insure quality leadership at all levels of government.

The member of a civic group who supports programs designed to improve a community—such as projects for keeping youth occupied in constructive pastimes—plays a vital role, too, in curbing lawlessness. I recently read of the outstanding success of a Boys' Club in a southern state. According to a local law enforcement officer, this club had actually transformed the community from one in which juvenile crime was rampant into a decent place in which to live.

Law enforcement, of course, bears a heavy responsibility in curbing crime through quick detection and apprehension of the offender. Federal, local, and state enforcement agencies are working together to develop better procedures to more efficiently carry out their duties. They are utilizing the latest scientific equipment and techniques to effect quick identification of the criminal, as well as to prove innocence. More and more agencies are realizing that adequate training for officers of the law is essential if they are to cope with the wiles of today's criminal.

The importance of realistic punishment of offenders who repeatedly flout society with one crime after another cannot be overemphasized. Light sentences for hardened criminals only serve as a respite for these culprits in their careers. While rehabilitation is a proper and necessary part of the American system of justice, so too is protection of those who are victims of brutal crimes.

Law enforcement desperately needs the wholehearted cooperation of a concerned citizenry. There is no clear-cut formula for lessening the heavy burden of crime. Each of us, however, can do his share in upholding with vigor both the letter and the spirit of the law.



# Baseball, Anyone?

*Tennis (for her) and TV (for me) took care of sports spectatorship very nicely at our house—and then one day I took my wife to a baseball match*

**By J. NORMAN MCKENZIE**

MY IDEA of a pleasant summer afternoon is watching baseball on TV. My wife, on the other hand, looks upon any sport other than tennis as barbaric. Her idea of a pleasant afternoon—all year long—is listening to longhair music on the stereo while reading one of the Significant Books of the day.

There was a time, early in our marriage, when we tried to cross-pollinate our disparate interests, but it didn't pan out. She dropped the idea of raising my musical taste to the symphony level when she discovered that I considered Lawrence Welk's music somewhat high-brow.

One time she dragged me off to a local tennis match, but the only thing I found interesting was the attitude of the fans. (To begin with, they're not fans; people watching tennis, I was informed, constitute a gallery.) At any rate, they all seemed slightly bored,

possibly from the effort involved in wagging their heads back and forth all afternoon. When a player would make what my wife assured me was a difficult play, the best the gallery could manage was a scattering of restrained applause. A few daring ones would murmur "Good shot," and one fellow, who probably was confused and thought he was at the symphony, cried out "Bravo!"

On the way home, my wife said, "Well, how did you like it?"

"It's okay," I replied, "but it'll never replace baseball."

She laughed, then tossed one of those low, outside curves that wives the world over are famous for. "Now," she trilled, "we must take in a baseball match."

"We?"

"Yes. Remember? The family that plays together stays together."

"That's *prays*," I corrected.

"All the same," she went on, "you were good enough to show an interest in my game, so it's only fair that I return the favor."

I suggested that she could watch a game on TV and I would explain the fine points, but she demurred, saying all she wanted was the broad picture—and not on TV. She wanted to be part of the gallery.

"Fans," I amended.

"Well, fans — spectators — gallery — what's the difference?"

"No fan ever says 'Bravo'," I jibed.

So, one Sunday when the Yankees were in town we found ourselves on the first base line at Fenway Park just as the managers were exchanging line-ups with the plate umpire. I outlined this procedure to her, pointing out that the man in blue was the umpire.

*(Continued on page 41)*



## *Greetings*

### **TO MY BROTHER ELKS AND THEIR FAMILIES:**

On behalf of the Elks of Florida, I extend to my Brother Elks and their families a cordial invitation to attend our Grand Lodge Convention in Miami Beach, July 11 through 15. Our Convention Committee and the lodges in our Greater Miami area, together with the lodges throughout the state, are working hard to make your visit most pleasant and enjoyable.

We sincerely trust everyone will spend a few extra days in our Sunshine State. Many outstanding attractions await you. Swimming, fishing, sightseeing, and many other activities are available at all times. Wherever you go in Florida there is something to see and do—world-famous Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, beautiful Silver Springs at Ocala, St. Augustine, our ancient city, and many others.

We hope you can take the time to visit our Florida State Elks Association, Inc., major project, the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla. Here the Elks of Florida have assisted almost 5,000 handicapped children in their rehabilitation. In addition, we operate mobile units in most sections of Florida.

It will be our pleasure to receive you with true Southern hospitality that will make you feel at home while you enjoy the pleasure of the varied opportunities offered in our vacation wonderland. Please come.

*William A. Wall*

WILLIAM A. WALL, *Past Grand Exalted Ruler*



# Tom Wrigley

## WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON BASEBALL FANS may gormandize grandly, unlike those attending other big league parks. Late-comers needn't be left out; they can get their food—from hot dogs to steaks and lobsters—in plastic containers and enjoy the repast in their seats while they watch the game. The D.C. Stadium restaurant is open two hours before and two hours after all games.

HEAP BIG DEAL. Passage of a special House bill relieves American Indians Wallace Red Shirt, Ben White Face, and Ralph Ghost Sr., of a financial obligation to the State Department incurred by them in 1958. At that time State money brought them home after their exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair went bust.



SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION is not intended to help businessmen of short stature, but the "Little People of America", a national organization headquartered in Washington, is. Membership is limited to persons under five feet. Washington members, who recently attended the group's national convention in Ashville, N. C., report that, despite the tall chairs, everyone had a good time.

NEW SECRET SERVICE training center, to replace the present center in nearby Beltsville, built in 1937, will cost \$1.3 million. It will be a two-story building with four outdoor firing ranges, surrounded by an eight foot fence.

DINNERS AT BLAIR HOUSE, where distinguished foreign dignitaries stay during Washington visits, range from exotic dishes, famous in far corners of the globe, to the best of American cuisine. The historic building, opposite

the White House, has 35 rooms, two dining rooms, one kitchen, as well as offices. Special care is taken to insure that guests who make a return visit are never served the same meal twice.

HALFWAY MARK has been reached by the Last Man Club of 100 World War I veterans, which was organized in 1937. Fifty members now survive. The veterans have vowed to meet annually until one man remains. When that happens the last man will drink a toast from a bottle of wine carefully preserved for the occasion. The youngest member is now 63.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING innovations designed for the tourist's convenience include a recorded voice describing operations there, a new escalator, and new exhibits on the design and production of stamps. The recording will relieve about 30 employees from guide duty at the Bureau, which is one of Washington's principal attractions.

ANOTHER RED NYET. The Soviet Embassy has rejected a petition by 1,400 George Washington and Maryland University students asking that Russian Jews be permitted to practice their religion without interference.

PROFITABLE PHILATELIC items are misprint postage stamps. A Boston dealer has 50 such in the four-cent denomination, issued in 1963 to commemorate the Thatcher Ferry Bridge—sans bridge. The Post Office Department also has a supply of 150 of these misprints, but a recent court order decreed that it's stuck with them. The Department can either keep the misprints or give them to the Smithsonian Institution. It can't release them to the public or issue more misprints to depress the price of those now in circulation.



LIONS WHICH GUARD the ends of the Taft Bridge on Connecticut Avenue and are a familiar sight to millions of

tourists, are undergoing "dental" work and also having their manes repaired. One of the huge statues was almost toothless and another had lost half its shaggy mane. Sculptor Renato Luchetti, doing the work under a \$10,000 contract, experimented for months before coming up with a concrete matching the lions' color.

FIREPROOF FLAGS? The first target of mobs attacking our embassies in many foreign countries is our flag. Having torn down Old Glory, the mob proceeds to burn it in the street. There is now serious talk of making the flags for global trouble spots of some flameproof material.

NEXT MANNED SPACE SHOT may come late in June. It is scheduled to last four days. Other space flights are scheduled to follow in 60 to 90 days. The U.S. will launch a one-week flight in September or October.



LIGHTS WENT OUT at the first general membership meeting of the Electrical Contractors Association in the National Press Club Building recently. Everyone was speechless, including President Milton Klein. Well, almost. Mr. Klein managed to read his text despite the blackout.

JUNE JETS . . . All mail delivered to Vice-President Humphrey is fluoroscoped, and doubtful packages are sent to Secret Service. . . . A federal health grant is being used to study lost man-hours due to skiing injuries. . . . Naval Medical Center at Bethesda is installing a new Presidential suite with a communication system for White House needs. . . . National Airport was fourth busiest airport last year, with 389,640 take-offs and landings. . . . Ford Theatre, where President Lincoln was assassinated, will be completely restored by the end of 1966 at a cost of \$2.7 million. . . . Fort Worth Elks Lodge No. 124 presented this reporter with a commendation signed by its officers. Thanks.



Fidelity Post 712 of the American Legion is an All-Elk Post which celebrated Past Commanders' Night recently. Many are Life Members of New York lodges. Left to right, background: Harry Rosenberg, Tullio Fuligni, Jerome Stahl, Barney Lazar, and John Eidt; second row: Tom Roberts, George Eidt, Vincent Ott, Frank Greenspan, and Teddy Moran; foreground: Tom Leo, Volney McFadden, Cmdr. Ray Jacobs, Inner Guard of New York Lodge No. 1, Thad Swierkowski, and William Holt.



## ELKS

The VA Hospital at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, is richer by a great deal of leather for its Occupational Therapy Dept., donated by Newport Lodge whose P.E.R. J. Edward Stahl, P.D.D. and former Grand Lodge Committeeman, has handled this work since the hospital's opening in 1947. This gift, weighing approximately 100 pounds, is made twice a year. Left to right are Voluntary Services Director Dan W. Morgan, an Elk, Mr. Stahl, Hospital Director L. H. Gunter and State Pres. Garland Guilfoyle. Orval Johnson, a patient, displays a leather bag fashioned from these hides.



## NATIONAL

Charles Wilhite, Recreation Chief at the Iowa City, Iowa, VA Hospital, center, thanks R. J. Vlach, of the Iowa Elks Veterans Commission, left, for the 12 card tables and the 12 pairs of leather, all-weather boots presented to the hospital. The TV set in the background is also a donation made by the Elks. Elbert E. Beaver, Director of Volunteers at the hospital, took great pride in writing a letter thanking the Elks for their generosity, and the great service they are giving to the patients there, both in the form of tangible gifts and their time. Mr. Beaver is himself a member of Iowa City Lodge.



## SERVICE

Utah's Elks deliver game hide leather and cowhide leather to the Veterans Hospital. Pictured are 260 game hides, top grain cowhides, and splits taken from 32 hides donated and purchased by the Elks, together with 110 square feet of tooling calf leather donated for occupational therapy at the Fort Douglas VA Hospital. Left to right are State Hides Committee Chairman George Weir, State Pres. Edwin Soles, the hospital's Volunteer Services Director Howard Becker, Therapist Russell Mosier and Occupational Therapist Chief Betty White.



## COMMISSION

Some 1,500 deer and elk hides were assembled in Butte, Mont., for shipment to hospitals throughout the West for use in their therapy departments. The collection came from several Montana lodges. Left to right are Butte E.R. William Smyers, Deer Lodge E.R. Bob Greene and Elk Mike Butorovich, Helena Elk Ron Weber, Butte Elks Frank Panisko and Bob Anderson, and State Vice-Pres. William Flink, Deer Lodge. Butte Lodge published a paid ad in a local paper thanking all hunters, ranchers and farmers who made donations to its Hides for Vets Committee.



# Florida U.S.A. • By JERRY HULSE

*Before and/or after the Convention in Miami Beach, July 11-15,  
there's lots to see and do in the Sunshine State*

WHEN an organization like the B.P.O.E. picks a place like Florida for its Convention, the resulting combination presents a problem. With Elks loving to travel and Florida having such an array of attractions, the problem is this: what to see—or, more specifically, what to eliminate?

Next month we'll concentrate on the convention area itself: Miami-Miami Beach, describing America's most famous southern resort city, and also take a couple of short hops off to the Bahamas and the Caribbean. For this issue, though, we'll aim at side trips that can be made in a day or two out of Miami (or even during the Convention itself). In a single day, for instance, you can focus on swarms of brightly plumed birds playing in an unspoiled wilderness, or set your sights on another sort of bird (the missile) nesting on launching pads at Cape Kennedy.

First off, don't just guess where you're going. Get a good road map at a

Florida service station and plot your course. For instance, within no more than a 200-mile radius outside Miami, you'll discover such fascinating targets as the Florida keys and the cape, plus some delightful sections of central Florida and the west coast.

I can think of no more popular single-day journey than the one to Everglades National Park, a preserve of well over a million acres where they play a game called "alligators and Indians." This is a wrestling contest in which Seminoles and alligators match muscles for the tourist. Off on State Road 7 near Dania, the Seminoles have established an Indian village and crafts center that contains a zooful of alligators, for sale carvings by the Indians, and overnight accommodations for the weary traveler.

During the bloody Seminole War the band was reduced from 5,000 to 300 warriors in Florida. In the intervening years the ranks have increased appreciably, and now, besides the Dania

reservation, the Seminoles have claimed title to Brighton Reservation, which unfolds across 36,000 acres above Lake Okeechobee, and Big Cypress Reservation, a 42,000-acre spread near Clewiston. A third is being developed along the Tamiami Trail, about 40 miles west of Miami.

It was along the Tamiami Trail, an hour or so out of Miami, that we stopped to go alligator sighting in Howard Billie's airboat—a cross between a Model-T Ford without wheels and an airplane without wings, a contraption propelled at a 55-m.p.h. clip by an ancient airplane engine. Howard Billie poured on the power, and the bow of his boat mowed through the grass, passing up snakes, egrets, herons, and ibis. The river of grass—30 miles wide and 100 miles long—flows between Lake Okeechobee and the southwestern tip of Florida. You can go air-boating across the swamp for \$1.50 a head.

Along the Tamiami Trail other Indians sell dolls hand-made by the red



*Tourists stroll through splendid, teeming sub-tropical vegetation of sunken gardens in St. Petersburg. Another attraction for visitors this season is the new "Aquatarium."*



*Right: A giant missile blasts off pad at Cape Kennedy. Displayed outside the reservation is an array of history-making missiles.*



*Horse-drawn surney ambles by Old Spanish Inn in St. Augustine. To the left is seen the Union Jack, a reminder of other rulers in the city's past. The setting is St. George Street, the oldest business thoroughfare in the country's oldest city. St. Augustine is pulling out all the stops this year during its 400th birthday observance; a visit to the city is rewarding.*



man for \$1.25 and tom-toms machine-made by the white man for 99 cents.

Monroe Station, 53 miles west of Miami, is the parking lot for swamp buggies used by hunters pushing off for deer, wild turkey, wild hog, dove, and quail. These custom-made contraptions come equipped with oversize tires so they won't bog down in the swamp, a comforting thought when one considers the reptiles underfoot. Should you get caught shooting an alligator, though, the warden will take \$500, please.

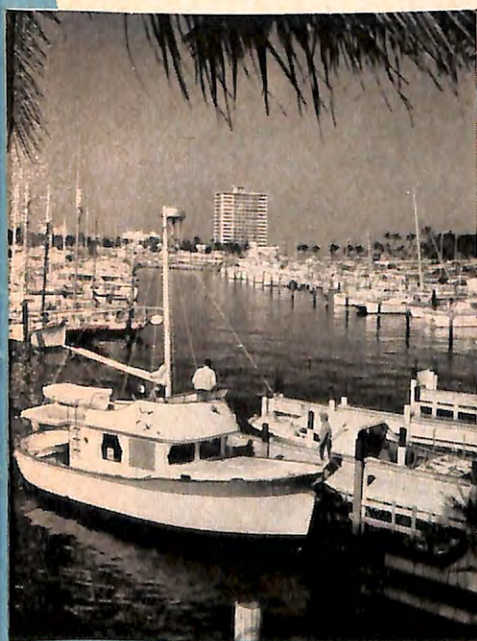
National Park rangers conduct tours along the Anhinga Trail, a slough area thick with mangroves, alligators, and waterfowl, and also on the Gumbo-Limbo Trail. Lectures are given daily by rangers at Royal Palm Station and sightseeing "boat-a-cades" move out from Flamingo and Everglades City. Small boats wind through mangrove rivers and explore among the Ten Thousand Islands. Tourists may rent a boat or bring along their own. In addition, regularly scheduled sightseeing boats cruise from the marinal landings and out of Everglades City, the tab ranging from \$1 to \$4.50 for one to four-hour adventures.

We took the self-guided tour of Corkscrew Rookery at the northern tip of the Big Cypress Swamp, where Spanish moss hangs like spider webbing from the largest remaining stand of virgin bald cypress in North America. It is a pleasant and relaxing one-day journey (roundtrip from Miami). Giant timbers tower above a swamp where moonvine blooms by darkness and morning glories show their face by day.

Fort Lauderdale is an even easier one-day journey from Miami. In fact, if you're in a rush it can be done easily in half a day. If you hurried though, you'd be shortchanging yourself, considering the town's 10 miles of inviting white-sand beach. With 165 miles of waterways flushed by the Atlantic, this waterlogged city lying north of Miami and south of Palm Beach, is nearly 90 percent below the tide line. Blessed by toasty temperatures and fanned by the trades, Fort Lauderdale is known as the Venice of America. Should some enterprising salesman be about, there should be a fortune to be made just peddling gondolas.

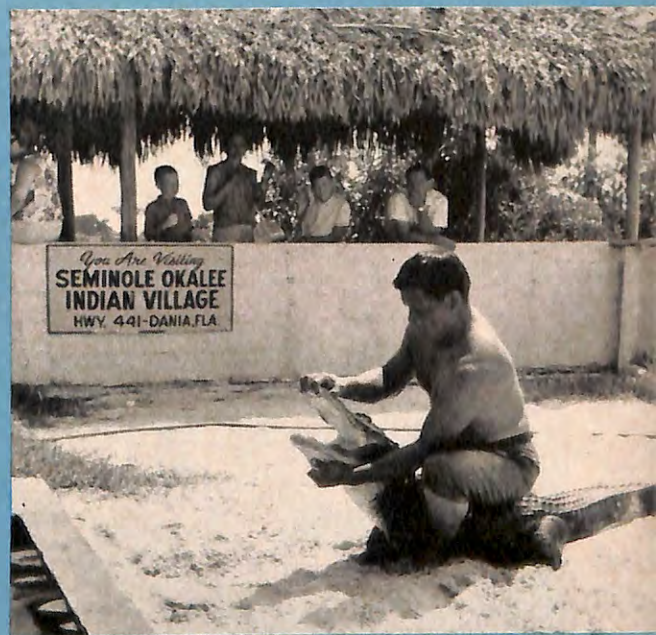
Residents putt about in outboard skiffs or cabin cruisers. And Ft. Lauderdale backs up its boast as the Boating Capital of America by pointing to nearly \$70 million in annual sales and repairs. Housewives shop by boat, families sail off to dinner, or drop anchor on Sundays at the church of their choice. At night, when pop comes chugging home, Junior begs the keys to the old tub, explaining how he's got a date with that cute blond on the next canal. And Mom, bless her, like moms everywhere, stands at the back door, frowns, and calls: "Careful now, dear—and remember, keep it under four knots!"

Tourists who find themselves up a canal without a paddle may board sightseeing boats that glide past manicured million-dollar estates. Or there are rentals—anything from a small sailboat to a yacht with skipper and crew. At  
(Continued on page 40)



Sun-bathed fishing and pleasure craft crowd the waters of marina in Fort Lauderdale, "Venice of America." This boatman's paradise has 165 miles of waterways (plus the famed beach).

Key West



Thrills for tourists are provided aplenty by Indian vs. alligator wrestling matches at Okalee Seminole Village at Dania, south of Ft. Lauderdale. Here a Seminole pits his muscles against powerful, snapping jaws of one of village's meaner reptile residents. Village also features Indian carvings, curios.

# Elks Honor AMA Head



**DUBUQUE, Iowa.** Former American Medical Assn. Pres. Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order, left, inspects the bronze plaque presented to Dubuque, Ia., Lodge's guest of honor, current AMA Pres. Dr. Donovan F. Ward, center, by P.E.R. Louis B. Bray, right.

**ENTHUSIASTIC APPLAUSE** greeted Dr. Donovan F. Ward when he entered the home of Dubuque, Iowa, Lodge, No. 297, to be guest of honor at a dinner attended by nearly 300 men. The \$10-a-plate affair paid tribute to Dr. Ward as the first Dubuquer to serve as President of the American Medical Association. Proceeds from the dinner will create a living memorial honoring the AMA head, at the new Dubuque Boys Club.

**PAYSON, Arizona,** E.R. Aaron Haught, right, welcomes Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, the principal speaker at his lodge's fifth Anniversary dinner.



A former President of the famous medical group was the principal speaker—Past Grand Exalted Ruler Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Ohio. Other distinguished guests were Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, AMA Executive Vice-President; Mayor Robert E. Horgan; State Elks Association President Donald Semelhack, and members of the Dubuque County Medical and Dental Societies.

Standing ovations were given both Dr. Ward and Dr. McCormick during the program which also honored two other Dubuque citizens who are former Presidents of the American Dental Association, Dr. John V. Conzett and Dr. John L. M. Fitzgerald.

Dr. Ward, a Past Exalted Ruler of the host lodge, received a bronze plaque and Life Membership from Past Exalted Ruler Louis B. Bray.



**ONE OF THE MOST** successful programs sponsored by Belleville, Ill., Lodge, No. 481, was Scout Recognition Night, when 27 boys of the St. Clair District who attained the rank of Eagle Scout were honored at a dinner.

The principal speaker at the city's first event of this nature was Al "Red" Schoendienst, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Schoendienst, who was ac-

companied by Mike Shannon, right-fielder for the World's Champions, recounted several humorous incidents in his career as second baseman. In paying tribute to the Eagle Scouts for their leadership, he also commended the men and women who are volunteer leaders in Scouting. Fourteen men of the Belleville area who have won the coveted Silver Beaver Award for their services to Scouting were guests. Among the speakers, were Edwin Ehret, Belleville's first Eagle Scout, and Dr. Wm. R. Larson, St. Clair District Chairman, who recently received the Silver Beaver Award.

Exalted Ruler Don Wilke opened the program, and Esteemed Loyal Knight Glenn Deffendall served as Master of Ceremonies. Arkell Kunze was Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the dinner, attended by 175 persons. Among them were several Council and District Scout Executives, along with Eagle Scouts Bradley Hill and Kent Wright.

**WITH GRAND EXALTED RULER** Robert G. Pruitt as their honored guest, the 437 delegates and ladies attending the Mississippi Elks Association Convention in Hattiesburg April 2, 3 and 4, saw Stan Proffitt of Columbus become President, with Charlton Brent of Green-



**WHITTIER, California,** Lodge's big night of the year is its annual tribute to its distinguished P.E.R. L. A. Lewis, Past Grand Exalted Ruler. At the 1965 celebration were, left to right: D.D. E. J. Seymour, Judge John Donnellan, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman Bernard Lawler, Grand Chaplain Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, State Pres. Henry J. Budde, D.D. Robert Berry, Mr. Lewis, E.R. Homer Spence, Grand Trustees Chairman R. Leonard Bush and D.D. Paul Haines.



**QUEENS BOROUGH, New York,** E.R. John T. Redmond appears at center with Deputy Chief Inspector Jeremiah Brennan of Fresh Meadows, left, and Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy of Middle Village at his lodge's annual Police Night ceremonies.

ville and William J. Terry of Pascagoula as Vice-Presidents. Trustees are James Nichols of Vicksburg, Bo McCauley of Clarksdale, and Earl Buckley of Gulfport, with Ed Rawls of Hattiesburg as Trustee-at-Large. R. C. Miller of Columbus is Secy.-Treas.

Others at this meeting were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall, Grand Lodge Committeeman W. A. McDonald, Special Deputy Robert Cameron, and District Deputies Ted McClanahan and M. E. Tootle.

In his report to the Convention, retiring President Nichols revealed that the Elks National Foundation Committee, with Murray Hurd as Chairman, had received 112 pledges from Elks throughout the State, making a total subscription of \$11,200. Fourteen were added after the report.

Youth Leadership Awards went to students sponsored by Hattiesburg and Biloxi Lodges, with Hattiesburg also sponsoring the Most Valuable Student for the year. Pascagoula was awarded the 1966 Convention.



**ENCINITAS, California,** Lodge's sponsorship of the Special Training Class of San Dieguito High School is discussed by those responsible for it. Left to right: Arthur J. Gumbrell, Class Supervisor Bill Vaughan, Elk Chairman Robert L. Cox, John Clark and Jeff Cowin.

**WHEN ITS** Veterans Service Committee went to work shortly after the 1961 institution of Encinitas, Calif., Lodge, No. 2243, Chairman Robert L. Cox and its other members had no idea their first undertaking had a "double indemnity" clause in it.

The committee's biggest job was the collection of unworkable, but repairable, TV sets, radios and electrical appliances which were sent to the Elks warehouse in South Gate for repair and eventual distribution to VA Hospitals. Then, through Committeeman Jeff Cowin, they heard of the Special Training Class at San Dieguito High School, and now these Elks are giving the opportunity to the area's young people to develop skills which will help them become self-supporting adults. These items are now donated to the Special Trainees who, through no fault of their own, have unusual learning problems; they then put the appliances in working order under the dedicated supervision of their friend and teacher, William J. Vaughan.

This unique program, which had received special recognition from the late President John F. Ken-

edy, himself an Elk, is maintained without cost to the school district through the Encinitas Elks who pick up the tab for all parts and labor performed by authorized technicians. To date, numerous items have been repaired and returned to the Elks who in turn have given them to Naval Hospitals at Camp Pendleton and San Diego.

Called "Operation High School," this project has snowballed until now many lodges all over the district have adopted it. Mr. Cox also gives credit to two other groups—the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club, whose members donate hides to the Elks from animals raised at school. The Elks then send them to Los Angeles for tanning, and when processed, they are given to government hospitals. Elks lodges are also helping an expanded woodworking program in the high school with the collection and donation of bowling pins to be fashioned into items such as lamps; previously, each pin had cost a student \$2.

Yes, the Encinitas Elks really know how to put charity to work.



**BOONTON, New Jersey,** Lodge's 44th Anniversary Banquet also honored Charter Member Aaron Basch, P.E.R., who recently retired as lodge Treasurer after serving for 35 years. Fourth, fifth and sixth from left foreground, respectively, are Mr. Basch, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick, and E.R. Francis Merchak.

**News of the Lodges** CONTINUED



**PASCAGOULA, Mississippi,** Lodge honored State Vice-Pres. Bill Terry, a fellow member, with the initiation of this class. Mr. Terry appears at center foreground. In the background are lodge officials, with P.D.D. R. O. Cole and E.R. Francis Larson, fourth and fifth from left, respectively.



**PORT CLINTON, Ohio,** Lodge's new \$45,000 home boasts a hand-painted mural showing the Lake Erie resort area so famous for fishing, hunting and boating. The map was the idea of Elk Willis Misch and was executed by Elk Charles Casey who appears at left, pointing out the picture of the lodge's home to E.R. Fred Meckfessel, center, and Elks Publicity Chairman R. Jim Chapman.



**INDIANA NORTHEAST DIST.** Elks, meeting in Fort Wayne for their Fall session, included, left to right, foreground, Dist. Secy.-Treas. Herbert Brautzsch, State Pres. J. Floyd Beldon, D.D. Frank J. Celarek, State Vice-Presidents Roy Rogers, Jr., and Jack Squires; background: Retiring Dist. Pres. Eugene Gerber, local Secy. Amos Jockel, Vice-Presidents Warren Johns and Truman Bierie, and host E.R. Frank Franze. When D.D. Celarek took the oath as Allen County Superior Court Judge, he was in the company of four other civic officials, all members of his lodge—Retiring Superior Court Judge Harold E. Korn; 26-year Court Bailiff Ray Dunlap; eight-year Court Reporter Bill Garvin and Probate Commissioner Otto Bonahoom.



**RAPID CITY, South Dakota,** Elkdom's \$5,000 check started things off with a bang in the "Race for Space," the \$112,000 fund drive for the local Boys Club's building and operating expenses. Left to right are Drive Co-Chairman Roger Olson, Club Board Member Hoadley Dean and E.R. Tom Lehnert.



**ROCHESTER, Minnesota,** Lodge's \$350,000 home was formally opened with the initiation of 75 men, pictured here with lodge officials. The dedication ceremonies had such distinguished participants as Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern, Grand Trustee Raymond C. Dobson, D.D.

Myron Gard and State Pres. W. Howard Comstock to whom the class was dedicated. Elks from five States attended the program. P.D.D. L. R. Benson was Master of Ceremonies for the Dedication Dinner, and E.R. George R. Arneke and his officers handled the initiation.



**TULSA, Oklahoma,** E.R. James W. Setzer and his officers, foreground, initiated these 37 candidates in the name of Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt.



**MACON, Missouri,** E.R. Ralph Klusman, right, proudly displays the sponsor's trophy, symbolic of the State Elks Bowling Assn. Championship, won by one of the two Macon teams entered in the State Tourney. Left to right, foreground, are Irv Day, Dean Harvey, Buford Reed and Earl Switzer with their individual championship trophies; background: Capt. Tom Briggs with his trophy, and four members of the other Macon team which won fifth place: lodge Secy. Gordon Richardson, Gerald Maloney, Charles Cunningham and Roger Bailey, and E.R. Klusman. Missing is Ed Baker.



**GREEN BAY, Wisconsin,** Elk Harry Flint receives a kiss from Marjorie Zdziarski as E.R. Gerald Libman and Bowling League Pres. Lyle LaPlante look on. The occasion was the lodge's tribute to this outstanding 80-year-old Elk bowler who carries a 136 average and is one of the Elks' most dependable league members. The cake carried a replica of a 300-game score.

**MADISON, Wisconsin,** Lodge celebrated its 67th anniversary with the initiation of 67 men. Later, the cornerstone to the lodge's new home was set in place at ceremonies in which Gov. Warren P. Knowles, an Elk, participated with Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committeeman John R. Casanova, State Pres. Harold Canaan, State Trustee Kenneth Sullivan, P.D.D.,

and other lodge officials. In the stone were placed an 1898 penny, symbolizing the year the lodge's charter was issued; a Kennedy half-dollar; a silver certificate; a list of donors; newspaper articles, and lodge bulletins giving the history of Elkdom in Madison; greetings from the Governor, and Polaroid pictures of the ceremony.



**News of the Lodges** CONTINUED

**DES PLAINES, Illinois,** Elks' ladies are represented by Mrs. Charles Hathaway who presented a \$500 check to Exec. Dir. Joseph M. Cooke of the State Elks Crippled Children's Commission. Left to right are Mrs. W. J. Nehring, Mr. Cooke, Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Earl Bennett, wife of the lodge's new E.R.



**KENTON, Ohio,** Lodge's Charity Program included the presentation of this 1965 station wagon to the Hardin County Special School for the transportation of its students. Here, Est. Lead. Knight Carl J. Weisenberger, Committee Chairman, turns the keys over to Dr. W. M. Finerty, Pres. of the County Council for Retarded Children. Under a lease agreement, a new wagon will be furnished each year. Left to right are E.R. Richard Kinsey, Bob Rigel, auto-leasing firm owner, Trustee Bill Candler, Mr. Weisenberger, Dr. Finerty, who is also a lodge Trustee, and Secy. Parker Obenour.



**PONCA CITY, Oklahoma,** Lodge's tribute to the Order's outgoing leader, Robert G. Pruitt, is this group of new members, pictured with, left to right, background, Est. Lead. Knight Bill Hogan, E.R. Wallace Kinzie and Secy. Kenneth Coatney.



**BOONE, Iowa,** Lodge had Elk Jim Doran, former All-American end at Iowa State, later a Detroit Lions and Dallas Cowboys star, now offensive end coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, as principal speaker at the Elks' annual local high school Athletic Banquet when 75 young men and their fathers, with coaches and administrators were guests. Jim Doran appears sixth from left, background, with E.R. John Munson, Jr., on his right.



**BEDFORD, Indiana,** Lodge welcomed this class of 31 in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler. Also pictured are, left to right, foreground, P.D.D. Frank Callaway, State Pres. Floyd Beldon, E.R. Jack Spoonmore, Dist. Vice-Pres. Bob Gorman and D.D. Marion Reinbold.







**A TURN-OUT** of 200 enthusiastic teenagers and parents applauded the opening of the Teen Center in the home of Athens, Ohio, Lodge, No. 973. The Center came into being through the efforts of a parent group and high school students, and the generosity of the Elks.

Eager to be of service to their community, when they learned that a citizens' committee was investigating the area for suitable quarters for the Center, Athens' Elks offered the free use of their new lodge room, which is separate from their club rooms. The offer was accepted, the Parents Advisory Board was named to approve rules, regulations and disciplinary measures set up by a voluntary student committee.

The Center's open from seven to 12 Friday evenings, and two to five Sunday afternoons. The Advisory Board members serve as chaperones, a snack bar is operated by the student board, and facilities include juke-box music for dancing, as well as ping-pong, bowling, billiard and pinball machines. Eligible teenagers pay \$1 for six-month memberships, and a ten-cent admission is charged. Long-range plans call for special events throughout the coming months.



**FORMAL DEDICATION** of the new headquarters of Warrensburg, Mo., Lodge, No. 673, was handled by State President Daniel B. Tammany in the presence of 200 persons. Past Exalted Rulers of the host lodge assisted in this ceremony, at which Emmett Ellis was the principal speaker.

The brick-and-tile building contains 7500 square feet of ground floor space, and the interior is finished in mahogany paneling, with acoustical ceilings and tile floors. Acquisition of the property, with no indebtedness to the lodge, was made possible through the sale of the former lodge home, the donation of labor by a number of skilled members, and wise judgment and planning by the Building Committee, composed of Chairman John K. Marr, Paul Mahon and Forrest Riggle.



**ATHENS, Ohio,** Lodge opened its Teen Center at special ceremonies in which the participants were, left to right, E.R. Merrill Riggle, Student Chairman Terry Ellis, local Safety Service Director D. R. Robinson and Parents Advisory Chairman Max Brinkman.



**KEARNEY, Nebraska,** Lodge sponsored a High School Athletic Banquet this year, attended by more than 250 athletes, coaches and Elks. Awards were made to four area senior athletes, and a special award went to Robert Van Tine, sports editor of the *Kearney Daily Hub*. He is pictured at center background. Elk Gregg McBride, sports-writer for the *Omaha World-Herald*, far left background, was the principal speaker. E.R. Mike Rogers, far right background, presented the awards. In the foreground are Committeemen Bill Richardson, Est. Loyal Knight James Anderson and Keith Cottrell.



**ANN ARBOR, Michigan,** Lodge won the S.E. Dist. Ritualistic Contest for the seventh consecutive year. Members are, left to right, Wally Schonschack, Est. Lead. Knight; E. D. Quirk, Lect. Knight; Clifford Burnham, Chaplain; Carl Stehle, Coach; Don Laubengayer, E.R.; Larry Skinner, Esq.; Joe O'Reilly, Inner Guard; Robert Prieskorn, Candidate. Not pictured are Charles Hall, Loyal Knight, Coaches Dale Snow and Ralph Soper.

**LOGANSPORT, Indiana,** Lodge scored a hit with its Father and Sons' Billiard Tournament and Banquet when 212 attended. William McCroy spoke, and Willie Mosconi played an exhibition 75-point match with the Senior Division champs, R. W. Bulmer and son David. Ed Burkhart and son Jerrie won second honors. Mike Muehlhausen and son Mark won first place in the Juniors, with Carl Hasset and son Jim in second place.



**News of the Lodges** CONTINUED

**MIAMI, Florida**, Elks honored one of its own, Grand Esq. Chelsie Senerchia, at a program which included the initiation of 32 candidates, and a "This Is Your Life" skit, for which Ralph Renick, Vice-Pres. of WTVJ Channel 4, was Master of Ceremonies. The guest of honor, a former Mayor of Miami, is pictured, left foreground, during the skit which was televised on a late news program.



## LODGE NOTES

Kearney, Neb., Lodge has made great strides during the past year in sponsoring the Elks National Foundation. A total of \$3,025 was contributed to this Fund, and 147 men became participants, giving the lodge 189 contributors, or 11.2 per cent of its membership. Co-Chairmen for this work are Jack Lederman and Paul Magette.

This is being written at the time of take-over for new lodge officers. One job not being given into new hands is that of Secretary of Chattanooga, Tenn., Lodge. Kenneth Stevenson, 66, has held that office for 44 years, during which time he has never missed a single day because of illness, and is naturally proud of his fine record. He's also been Treasurer of his State Association for several terms.

And for the past 21 years, Joe C. Stewart has handled the work of Secretary for Brunswick, Ga., Lodge, will again this year.

The 1965 Valentine Dance sponsored by the Elks of East Point (Cascade), Ga., was a huge success, thanks to the cooperation of their ladies.

Marquette, Mich., Lodge's two latest Safe-Driving Award winners are Earl Yelle, who was cited for volunteering much-needed assistance to motorists having trouble during one of the area's several severe blizzards, and Eldon W. Wallace, program manager for WDMJ. Mr. Wallace was singled out for his frequent rendering of assistance to law

enforcement officers during crucial driving periods. For many years, Mr. Wallace has relayed "on-the-spot" news with WDMJ's mobile unit, advising drivers as to conditions in various areas.

Franklin, La., Lodge has given a \$200 check to the Calvin Perera Trust Fund, aiding a child stricken with leukemia. Drive Chairman K. M. Frank presented the check.

All Elks and their families are invited to attend the largest encampment for girls in the world—the Girl Scout Senior Round-Up in Farragut, Idaho, July 17-26. Nine thousand girls between 15 and 18 years of age, from the United States and 45 other nations, will erect a complete tent city about the size of Durango, Colo.

Two Past Exalted Rulers are being mourned by Dayton, Ohio, Lodge. They are George C. Stoecklein and John A. Ryan, both long-time members. Mr. Stoecklein had also served his lodge as a Trustee for a ten-year period.

When District Deputy Martin Gronvold was honored by his own Mandan, N. D., Lodge, he was surprised by a quartet of Sioux Indians who descended upon the lodge room, in full war regalia, only to adopt the Deputy into the Hunkpapa Tribe. He was given the name "Heraka Wakita" ("Looking Elk"), a war bonnet, and certificate of membership. The ceremony was conducted by Frank White Buffalo Man, grandson of Sitting Bull.

Highlight of Chula Vista, Calif., Lodge's Old Timers Night was the playing of a taped reply from 54-year member Art Gould from Minneapolis, Minn., where he now resides. Earlier, Chula Vista Elks had taped greetings to Mr. Gould which were sent to the officers of Minneapolis Lodge, and played by them for Mr. Gould at his home. They'd brought a recorder with them, taped his answer, and sent it along to Chula Vista.

Polish Night at Webster, Mass., Lodge saw 130 suppers served in the Polish tradition, and later, a steak supper was enjoyed by a large crowd. Both events were financial and social hits. An intervening, and equally successful, dinner honored the lodge's Irish members, with about 90 guests enjoying a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

### STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Georgia	Jekyll Island	June 3-4-5
Utah	Cedar City	June 3-4-5
Connecticut	Windsor	June 4-5
Texas	Longview	June 4-5
Pennsylvania	Pittsburgh	June 4-5-6
South Dakota	Madison	June 4-5-6
North Dakota	Grand Forks	June 6-7-8
Indiana	Indianapolis	June 10-11-12-13
South Carolina	Greenville	June 11-12
Minnesota	Alexandria	June 11-12-13
New Jersey	Wildwood	June 11-12-13
Idaho	Twin Falls	June 16-17-18-19
Washington	Pasco	June 17-18-19-20
Nevada	Las Vegas	June 18-19
Rhode Island	West Warwick	June 19-20
Massachusetts	Chicopee	June 25-26-27

**NORTH MIAMI, Florida**, E.R. John Reynolds, right, presented a plaque to former boxing champion Willie Pastrano, a fellow Elk, when a class was initiated in the fighter's honor.

**BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma**, E.R. John Bondurant accepts from State Pres. Harold Carey the Liberty Collection of American Historical Political Writings. The State leader has visited all 32 lodges of his State, and presented the Collection to each Exalted Ruler.

**WELLSVILLE, New York**, Elk Wm. J. Watson, State Vice-Pres. comes home. At the dinner honoring him were, left to right, E.R. Robert Holland, Mr. Watson, State Pres. Raymond Barnum, D.D. Gilbert Francis, Sr.





**GREAT NECK, New York,** Lodge's 36th Annual Charity Ball is discussed by, left to right, John W. Peploe, Pres. of the Happy Landing Fund, recipient of the proceeds; Est. Lead. Knight Martin Leinwander, General Chairman; E.R. John A. Kulp, and Ball Coordinator James A. Stanley.



**MASSACHUSETTS ELKDOM'S** \$2,500 check is presented to J. H. Frailey, Dir. of Scholarship Aid at M.I.T., by State Pres. T. E. Gibbons, covering the Elks' annual scholarship. Left to right are Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, State Trustee Morris Margolis, Mr. Gibbons, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Mr. Frailey, Trustee J. F. Cahill and former Grand Trustee Edward A. Spry. The 1965 award went to Michael G. Manugian of West Bridgewater.



**BENTON HARBOR, Michigan,** Lodge initiated this class of 42 as a tribute to Robert Turner, following a dinner attended by 200.



**BILOXI, Mississippi,** citizens responsible for *The Navigator*, the lodge's two-time national bulletin contest winner, are, background, left to right, Chaplain W. J. Blessey, III; P.E.R. and Secy. Henry J. Schwan, Jr., Past State Pres.; P.E.R. R. J. Gilly, and P.E.R. Bernard Hazlitt; foreground: P.E.R. D. A. Fallo; Walter Fountain, and Mrs. Floyd Jaycox.



**NEW YORK SOUTHEAST** Dist. Junior Bowling Tournament sponsors accept awards for their lodges. Left to right, background: Valley Stream Youth Chairman Charles Bailey, Long Beach Chairman Jim Parker, whose lodge was host to the competition, Brooklyn Chairman Harvey Gunson and Co-Chairman Libby Palermo, and Dist. Chairman J. Lester Dassel; foreground: Elmont Youth Chairman Frank Alongi, New Hyde Park Chairman Nick Siviglia, and Queens Borough Chairman Bill Sartor.



**COBLESKILL, New York,** Lodge initiated a class of 26 candidates as a tribute to the memory of Past State Pres. J. Harold Furlong.

**ALEXANDER CITY, Alabama,** Lodge initiated this class of 26 in honor of one of its members, John Patterson, center foreground, a former Ala. Gov. On his right is E.R. Earmon Jones; on his left, State Pres. D. W. Plasse and D.D. Reginald Spraggins.



## News of the Lodges CONTINUED

**SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**, Lodge, No. 480, was shocked and saddened by the recent death of J. Harold Furlong, a member of that lodge since 1925 and its Secretary for 12 years.

A motivating influence in his lodge, Mr. Furlong had been Exalted Ruler, and had served the northeastern area of his State as Vice-President in 1955 prior to his appointment as District Deputy. He had been Chairman of the State Association's New Lodge Committee for five years, and was President of the New York organization in 1962. He is survived by his wife, a son, and several sisters and brothers.

**LIVINGSTON** Lodge's Exalted Ruler Kenneth Welch presented a pledge of \$12,000 with a down payment check of \$5,000 to Trustees President Anthony Scala of the St. Barnabas Medical Center at a meeting of the New Jersey Elks Crippled Children's Committee to which his lodge was host. Over 200 members witnessed the transaction, among them Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick and State President William Browning, both of whom had high praise for Livingston's accomplishment.

At the Center, Exalted Ruler Welch and his officers conducted the Elks Dedication Ritual for a suite of rooms made possible through this donation, and to be marked as the Livingston Elks Speech Therapy Clinic. Its Medical Coordinator, Dr. Lyndon Perr, gave a slide presentation of his department's plastic surgery work.

Following the dedication, Chairman Denis Lyons proceeded with Committee business—kick-off for the Elks annual Easter Seal Drive.

**CLARION, Pennsylvania**, Lodge's first members are pictured here on the night of their initiation into the new branch of Elksdom.



**CARNEGIE, Pennsylvania**, Lodge presents a check for \$876 to Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Left to right are E.R. Chuck Nelson, Mrs. Martha Klpack, representing the Elks' ladies, Dist. Vice-Pres. John Picard, Dinner Chairman Paul Dillon, Grand Lodge Committeeman Fred Reno, Mr. Donaldson, Past Pres. Harry Kleeen, State Pres. Homer Huhn, Jr., and James P.D.D. Ellis.



**MANILA, Philippine Islands**, Lodge received a visit from a group of Alaska Elks who stopped by on their way to the Orient to offer personal thanks for the \$25,000 donation Manila's Elks made to the Alaska Disaster Fund. Left to right are P.E.R. Bob Scully, Bob O'Brien, J. Campbell, Alaska Elks Assn. Past Pres. John Cushing and Manila E.R. A. J. Hamra and P.E.R. Bill Samara, who showed the visitors plans for their new lodge home.



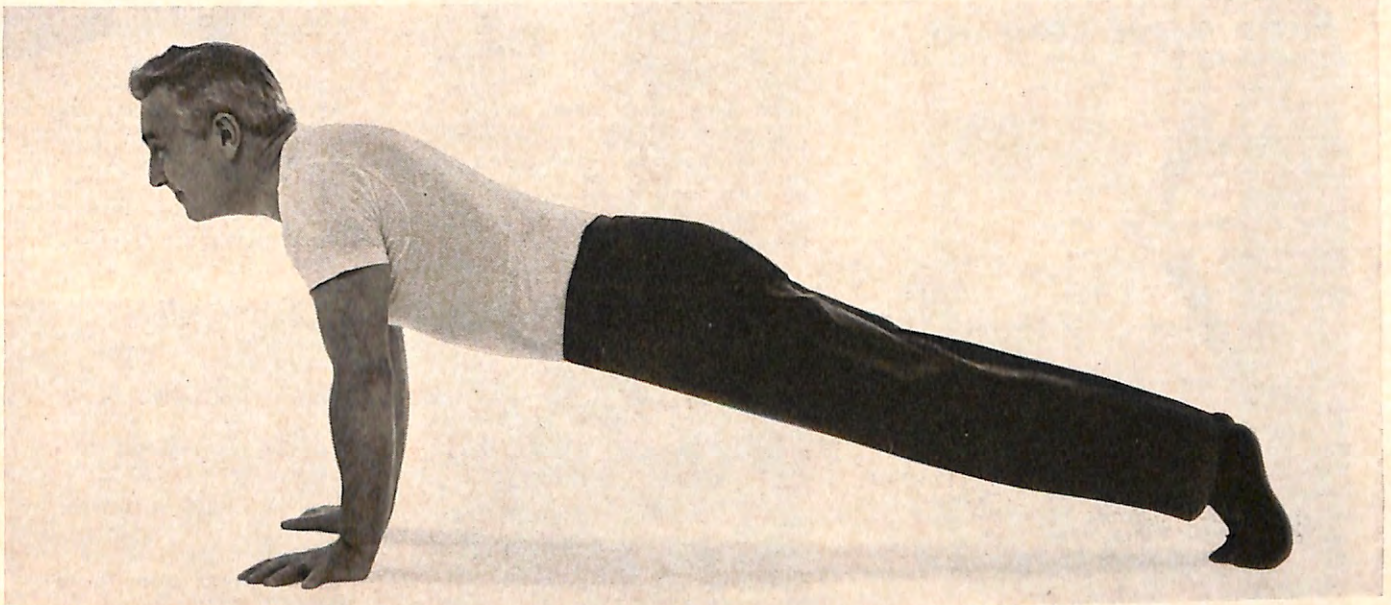
**Lincoln, Nebraska**, Lodge's Elks National Foundation Drive's progress is charted on this display in the lodge home. Pictured at the point when 120 members had enrolled were, left to right, Chairman John Love, Est. Lect. Knight; Ray Johnston, who is responsible for 19 enrollments; Larry Reger, Lou Klein, and retiring E.R. Vince Collura.



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touch each knee to your forehead?



do 25 push-ups in one minute?

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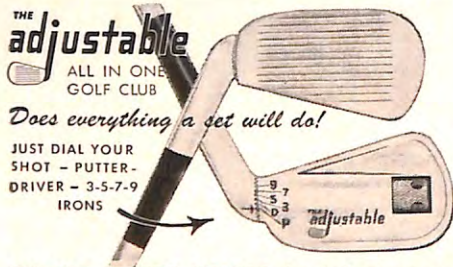
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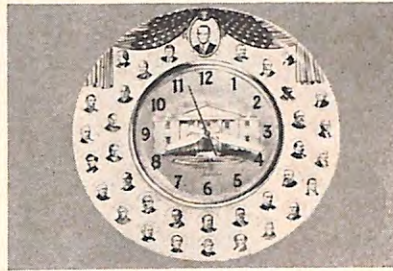


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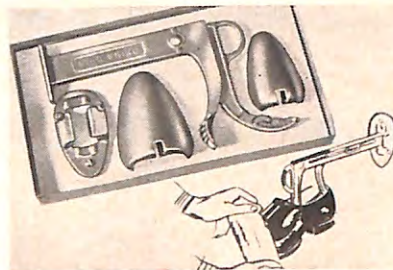
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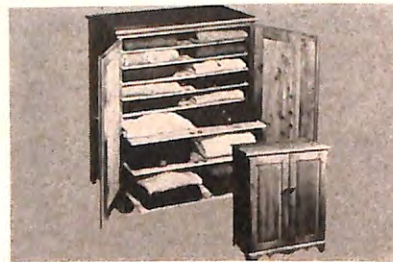
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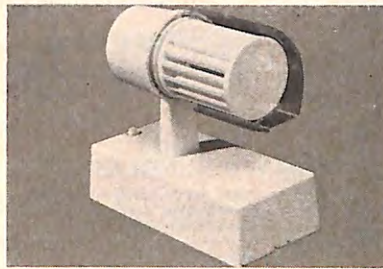
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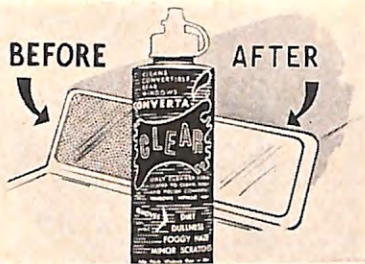


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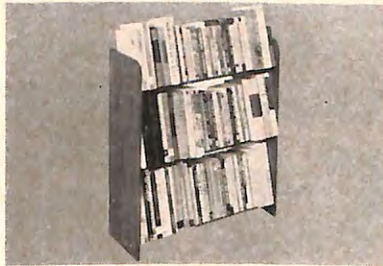
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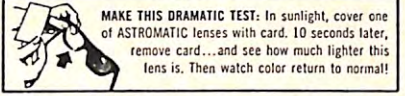
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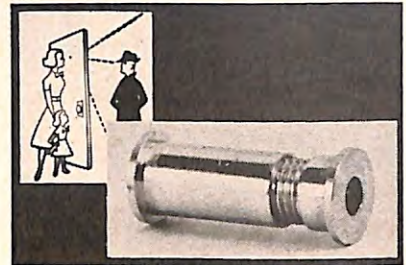


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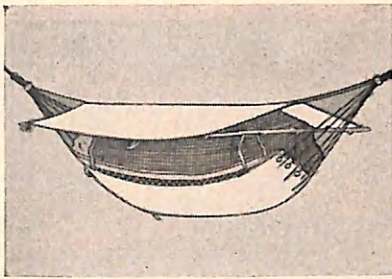
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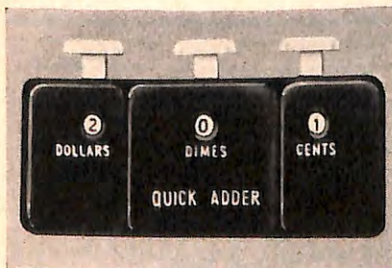
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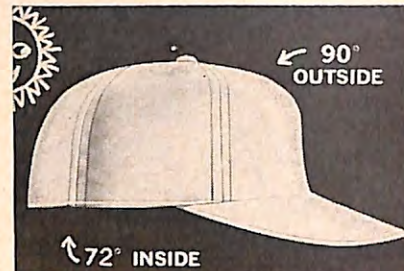
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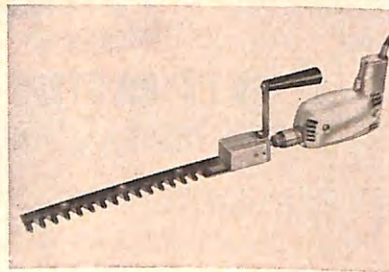
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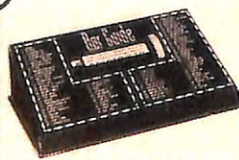
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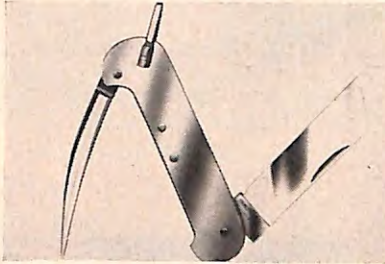
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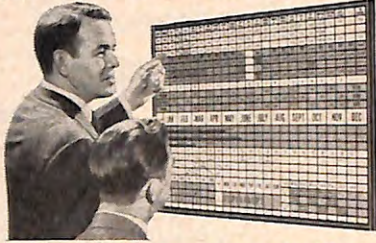
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## ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION



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FROM TIME TO TIME word is received at the offices of the Elks National Foundation in Boston of a student or students, who have in the past received Foundation scholarships and gone on to greater academic achievements. Every member participating in the work of the Great Heart of Elksdom can be gratified and take pride in such success stories.

Recently notification was received from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., that four current students, all of whom were recipients of Elks National Foundation scholarships, have been named to the Dean's List for distinguished scholastic achievement. The four, all from Illinois, were honored with other Dean's List students at the College's 12th Annual Scholars' Convocation. They are Joann Carol Calamia, Waukegan; Keith Dale Slocum, Elgin; and Gerald Francis Vovis and David

Keith Vanderberg, both of Cicero.

Following are excerpts from a letter to Foundation Chairman John F. Malley from David T. Robinson, Assistant to the President of Knox College, commending the four students:

"Enclosed is a copy of the program of the twelfth annual 'Scholars' Convocation' on March 18. In the list of sophomores, Joann Calamia is currently recipient of an Elks National Foundation scholarship. Keith Slocum and David Vanderberg held Elks scholarships last year, and senior Gerald Vovis enrolled at Knox in 1961 as an Elks scholar. . . .

"We are happy to give you this report of these students. Obviously we are not always as fortunate in the selection of scholarship recipients, since the Dean's List includes, roughly, only the top 10 percent of each class."

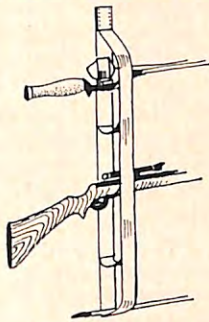
## ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

PAST GRAND EXALTED RULER JOHN F. MALLEY,  
CHAIRMAN, 40 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS. 02108

"Where every dollar contributed becomes a source of good work, untouched by administrative expenditures"

# INSIDE *Tips* FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN

By RAY OVINGTON



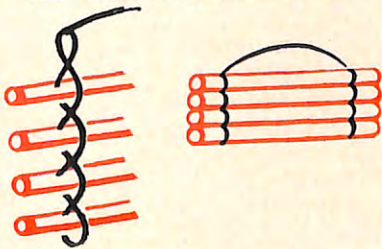
The canvas harness from a discarded venetian blind can be used in camp to store fishing rods and guns. Two sets should be mounted on the wall two feet apart for disassembled rods and for guns. Outside, on the camp wall under the roof, mount them four feet apart so that assembled rods can be stored out of the way.

Those small, packaged plastic bags available in supermarkets have hundreds of uses for sportsmen. One is to protect your wallet or other valuable papers (such as licenses and permits) from dampness or an outright dunking.

*Keys don't float when dropped overboard, but they will if you attach a red and white bobber to the key chain. It also makes them easier to locate if lost in camp, dropped on the ground, or lost in the boat.*



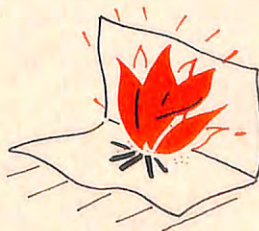
When hiking away from the car to hunt or fish, leave a message taped to the inside of the windshield with your name, address, and home or resort phone. State where you are going, how many in the party, when you left, and when you expect to return.



Several aluminum rod cases are awkward to handle in loading and carrying. Using strong electrical tape, cross-wind them tightly together for easy storage and easy carrying.

Do you have any inside tips for fellow outdoorsmen? We'd like to hear about them. See page 40.

A safe fire can be started anywhere, even on the floor of a rustic camp, if laid out on a sheet of aluminum foil. Additional foil can be used on one side as a reflector. This way, no ashes remain and no fire can work its way into the ground to break out later.



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# Doorways to Disaster

By EDNA BUCHANAN

*Glass doors are considered attractive in the home because they're virtually invisible. The better they "look" (don't show), the more dangerous they are, especially when not made of safety-type glass*

IS THERE an invisible killer in your home or place of business? Fashionable, shiny and invisible, glass doors put scores of people into hospitals every year and take an untold number of lives.

Recently, in a Southern city, blonde, eight-year-old Judy Flanagan, her three sisters and their parents moved into a brand-new house. It was an exciting and sunny day for the whole family. Judy's mother was busy conducting a neighbor on a tour of the new home. Blue-eyed Judy decided to run outside and play.

Suddenly there was a crash, then silence. The women rushed around a corner and saw the little girl sitting beyond the shattered glass door of the new house. A policeman got Judy to the nearest hospital in less than seven minutes, but it was not fast enough. The main artery in Judy's leg had been severed. She died as doctors frantically pumped whole blood and plasma into her body.

The police report on Judy's death indicated that there was nothing to break the "see-through" quality of the glass door except two small decals next to the door handle, a place where a little girl would not think to look.

The community's shocked city council called a special meeting to discuss means of preventing similar accidents. A few hours before the council members gathered, Eric Anderson, 9, walked

into a glass door at his home and was rushed to the same hospital where Judy had died. Eric was luckier. He was treated for serious gashes in his arm, leg, lip, and back and released.

This type of accident is by no means restricted to youngsters, or to any one part of the country. A Miami Beach doctor reports: "I can think of more adults than children who have gone through glass doors."

In the same week that the two accidents mentioned above occurred, a 29-year-old inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture dashed out of his swimming pool to answer a ringing telephone. He crashed into an unmarked, sliding glass door in his home. Normally open, for some unexplained reason the door happened to be closed.

Doctors sutured the victim's severe lacerations together with 100 stitches and described him as "very lucky."

Glass door accidents are occurring all over the nation, sparing no area and showing higher incidence in newer communities or cities where many new buildings have recently been constructed.

The widow of a Chicago attorney was recently awarded \$400,000 in damages. The judgment was against the owner of the building where her husband fell through a glass door and bled to death from a severed artery.

In Seattle, Wash., a doctor reported "a rash" of such accidents, and a plastic

GEORGE WILSON



surgeon there said that in the past two years he had attempted to repair the faces of at least seven persons who had walked, run, or fallen through glass doors.

A survey of four hospitals in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., area revealed that in the course of an average month at least 18 persons walk through glass doors and are injured seriously enough for hospital treatment.

Tests have shown that a child running, or an adult walking at a normal pace into a 3/16, 7/32, or 1/4-inch thick annealed glass door will exert enough force to cause the glass to break.

These accidents are by no means peculiar to private homes or apartments. A plumbing contractor who walked into a glass panel instead of a door at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, sued the city for \$25,000.

Some people are beginning to take action. One Southern community recently launched a drive to provide free decals for all residents. These, however, are not entirely satisfactory. The decals are often placed too high for the eye level of children and in the reflection of bright sunlight they are often difficult to see at all.

Several towns have issued their own ordinances demanding the use of safety glass in new homes. A few have laws requiring the use of decals or etched designs on the face of the doors.

Government agencies quickly became aware of the frightening incidence and severity of such accidents and in April, 1963, the Federal Housing Administration included safety glass in its Minimum Property Standards for all new residential buildings. Approximately 32 percent of the new homes built in the United States are FHA or Veterans Administration financed.

This still leaves more than 65 percent of the new homes and many communities unprotected except for the alertness and caution of the homeowner or builder himself. Most new home owners take it for granted that their sliding glass door or glass-enclosed shower is constructed of safety glass. Many are sadly mistaken.

The FHA requirements can be a guide-line, a blueprint to safety, for the homeowner not under the administration's jurisdiction. According to FHA regulations, glass doors must be glazed with either "tempered, laminated, or wired safety glass."

There are several differences between the three major types of safety glass. Laminated glass is a sandwich of two glass plates joined by a resilient plastic sheet between them. Wire glass contains a steel-wire mesh or screen, incorporated within the body of the glass when it was formed.

Since the plastic innerlayer in laminated glass and the wire mesh in the

wire glass tend to retain the fractured glass fragments and offer some resistance to the penetration of the impacting body, they are classified as safety glasses.

Tempered glass is a heat-strengthened glass, produced by reheating and rapidly cooling regular glass. As a result of this process tempered glass will withstand greater flexing and impact forces than regular glass. It is three to five times stronger than regular glass and should it break under impact it breaks into small, cube-like fragments with relatively dull edges, with the resulting danger of serious personal injury being greatly minimized.

The use of safety glasses would eliminate many serious injuries to victims. Many contractors oppose the use of such glass due to the increased

cost, though several builders have endorsed it. Tempered glass, which is less expensive than laminated, is said to triple or quadruple the cost of a door. But this figure is disputed by many manufacturers who say that the higher cost of tempered glass is greatly exaggerated and that its use should increase the cost of a door by only \$10 a panel at most.

Monetary cost is irrelevant where human life is concerned. All parents will agree, particularly those who have had an experience similar to that of the mother and father of six-year-old Ronnie Retzlaff of California. Ronnie was playing ball with his father when he burst through a plate glass door. A jagged splinter punctured his abdomen and he soon died in the hospital.

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of these accidents, the easier it will be to prevent them. A study made of 16 cities in 12 states showed that hurrying was reported as a major factor in the injury more often than slipping, crowding, and horseplay combined.

The statistics also showed that persons between five and 44 years of age account for 80 percent of injuries, with the five to 14 age group accounting for one third of all injuries.

Males lead the list of victims, figuring in 68 percent of the accidents. The survey also showed that every seventh victim required hospitalization.

If safety glass—tempered, laminated or wired—had been used, all the recorded injuries could have been prevented or limited.

An important point to remember is that the study disclosed that residents of a home with glass doors take approximately a year to become ac-

customed to them. Ninety percent of the accidents happen to people who think the door is open and walk through it.

As to how to protect yourself and your family, many people believe that the choice between safety and regular glass should not be up to the individual, but rather should be a requirement of law. PTAs and other civic organizations are taking up the issue with their city governments to insure that the glass doors in all homes are safe.

Above all, remember, if you are not absolutely certain about the strength of glass doors in your home, have them checked at the first opportunity by a glazier or consult your builder. In the meantime use decals and stickers, be alert, and *don't hurry*. Don't let yourself or a member of your family become the victim of one of the most tragic of all household accidents. • •

## For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 19)

a place called Pier 66 one may sign into a slip, autograph the register, and take the evening meal at a dining room window overlooking the Intercoastal waterway flowing north toward New York. A new addition will raise this maritime palace to 19 stories, topped by a revolving cocktail lounge.

One would surmise that, what with the canals and 10 miles of uninterrupted beach frontage, the natives would have satisfied their water wants. But no, Fort Lauderdale's backyards are awash with nearly 10,000 swimming pools as well. And now they're excavating a \$75,000 Olympic-size ditch that'll become America's Swimming Hall of Fame. Instead of a Main Street, Fort Lauderdale's major thoroughfares are New River and Middle River. Just a few canals south, great liners sail from Port Everglades to Europe, the Caribbean, South America, and around the world.

From Fort Lauderdale it's a leisurely spin to Palm Beach, where the millionaires outnumber the palm trees and the servants outnumber their masters. The town's so tony that certain homes come equipped with *his* and *hers* swimming pools. At a self-service cafeteria in an exclusive bathing and tennis club, one is never subjected to the indignity of paying up at the end of the line. My, no. Instead, a waitress takes careful mental note of the meal and later, at some more discreet moment, presents the check on a silver platter.

Unless you've just been a sweepstakes winner, I advise that you pass up the temptation of shopping Palm Beach's fashionable Worth Avenue. It is lined with chauffeured limousines, natives in impeccable attire, and shops

stuffed with elegant and expensive imports: furs, jewels, paintings, antiques, etc. Mansions rising on every block were built during several decades by the wealthiest of America's wealthy families, including the Vanderbilts, Kennedys, and Phippses, to name only a few.

Beyond is Cape Kennedy, roosting ground for America's missiles. Displayed outside the reservation is a lineup of "birds" that have made history for more than 10 years at the Cape. Rules for visiting *inside* the mammoth missile base change intermittently. When I was down last fall there was an only-on-Sunday edict. Rather than risk being disappointed, I'd advise that you write to the Public Information Officer, Cape Kennedy, in advance of your journey.

For a trip that will keep you blinking, get onto Highway 1 out of Miami and set your sights on the Florida Keys. The road angles out to sea for 100 miles, past incredibly beautiful seascapes, and rolls over 42 bridges, terminating, finally, at Key West.

If pressed for time, you can visit the keys in a one-day trip, although you'll regret not allowing more time if you do. The accent is on water sports, and the fishing's superb—everything from bonefish to 200-pound tarpon. At nightfall, anglers participate in a quaint ritual wherein one totes the day's catch to the nearest restaurant and orders it cooked to his taste. Skin divers are pulled kicking and screaming from the waters of Key West when time comes to turn home. At the northern end of the keys they've turned the reef into a state park. This for the underwater wanderer who's interested mainly in sightseeing among the fields of pink and white

coral. Serious snorklers set out in chartered boats to spy on Spanish galleons that sprang leaks on the reefs centuries ago, scattering their treasures to the sea.

The emphasis in the keys is on casual living, which means that you can leave your soup-and-fish back in Miami. At snug inns like the Green Turtle in Islamorada and the A & B Lobster House in Key West, diners fill up on green turtle steak, conch chowder, stone crabs, and a fluffy dessert called Key Lime Pie. At the Conch Restaurant each evening, guests parade out through the kitchen to watch the feeding of raccoons making their nightly pilgrimage in from the mangrove shelters. For a time-saver, take the Key West Conch Train Tour. This is a rubber-tired version of an early iron horse that takes in the major sights, including an old fort from the Civil War and a modern U. S. Navy submarine base that looks across to the Russian bases in nearby Castro Cuba.

As I said earlier, Florida lays on such an inviting list of attractions your only problem will be choosing the ones you'd like to see. Time permitting, one should take in Cypress Gardens, that water skier's haven at Winter Haven. And I certainly wouldn't overlook that granddaddy of fish bowls, Homosassa Springs—75 miles north of St. Petersburg on U.S. 19. This natural fish bowl is crowing over a \$75,000 underwater observatory which allows tourists to study the fish, eyeball to eyeball. Enroute from the highway, visitors pass trees full of monkeys. Later, deer nibble from your hands along the nature trails. An alligator show is offered up at Gator Lagoon, and if you've never seen an alligator dance for his supper here's your chance. They really go for marshmallows!

This year St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city, is celebrating its 400th birthday with a calendar of events that includes (for July) a junior beauty contest, a children's fishing tourney and

**Introducing a new feature:**

### **"INSIDE TIPS FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN"**

A new column by Ray Ovington, writer, editor, and radio commentator in the outdoor field for many years (see page 37).

If you have any tips you wish to pass along to fellow readers, please send them to *The Outdoorsman*, THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. Contributions will be judged for suitability by Ray Ovington and published as space permits. They cannot be acknowledged.



## Independence Rings Again

For the third year, Elkdome is sponsoring the ringing of bells all over the nation on July 4th. This practice has become tremendously popular among all patriotic, freedom-loving Americans, proud to proclaim their joy in our independence.

The Grand Lodge Americanism Committee supports this movement, and Chairman J. O. McArthur requests each lodge to arrange for the ringing of all bells in each community for from two to four minutes at 2 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, 1 CDT, 12 Noon MDT, 11 PDT, 8 A.M. in Hawaii and at 7, 8, and 9 A.M. in the Alaska time zones.

Get all newspaper, radio and TV support available, and urge friends and neighbors to fly the Flag on Independence Day.

fireworks display, plus the presentation of Paul Green's "Cross and Sword" between June 27 and Sept. 5. Founded by the Spanish in 1565, St. Augustine is a charming city of horse-drawn surreys, an ancient fort, the oldest wooden school house, the oldest store museum, Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, Gatorland Alligator Farm, and many other attractions.

If you're a golf buff and enjoy fishing, too, Naples, the Palm Beach of the West Coast, offers both. At least 10 golfing patches unfold within a ten-minute drive of town. Getting to Naples by car takes about two hours via the Everglades from Miami. Or one can flap there in an airplane in mere minutes. It's definitely a place to consider for a post-Convention rest. Spanking new resorts in the town are the Tahitian Cove Congress Inn and Yachtel (how's that for a handle!) and the Edgewater Beach.

This season, St. Petersburg is showing off a new multi-million-dollar "Aquatarium," plus facilities for picnickers. Cigar smokers head for Tampa, Florida's stogie capital, and also the home of Busch Garden with its \$1 million Old Swiss House that can accommodate 800 diners at a sitting.

And now (California please note) the state's come up with a sort of Disneyland South—a multi-million-dollar, 50-acre complex called Floridaland. It sprouts from Osprey between Venice and Sarasota, featuring an authentic Western town, a porpoise show, Seminole Indian Village and trading post, and a river paddle boat.

Fast car enthusiasts will relish a spin along the famed beach at Daytona,

while circus buffs can revel in the history of the big top at John Ringling's digs and circus museum south of Sarasota. Off in Central Florida the city of Lakeland spotlights Florida Southern College, site of the world's largest concentration of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture.

Perhaps now you get the picture and the problem, albeit a happy one: choosing and rejecting among the myriad attractions. It's doubtful, however, that you'll encounter any disappointment, no matter what corner you decide to explore. • •

## Baseball, Anyone

(Continued from page 12)

"I thought they always wore striped shirts and knickers," she said.

"That's football."

"And who," she inquired, "are those other people in blue hanging around out there?"

"They're umpires, too."

She wanted to know about the referee. It took some doing to get across the idea that, while most sports did indeed require a referee, baseball somehow managed to get along with only umpires. Before we got through with this line of questioning I had begun to wonder whether organized baseball was

indeed as well organized as I had thought.

In the early innings the Yankee pitcher was wild, and our fans were riding him pretty hard, especially when he nearly beamed Tony Conigliaro, our prize rookie outfielder. Once, when Tony hit the dirt to avoid a duster, the fans rose up as one and screamed bloody murder. A guy just behind us who had been ragging the pitcher incessantly yelled, "Throw the bat at the bum, Tony—he's a bum." Then, addressing himself to the pitcher, he added, "Hey, ya bum—you're a bum!"

My wife looked questioningly at me. "Is he really?"

"Is who really what?"

"The pitcher—is he a bum?"

"No. That's just an expression."

A little later, the man behind us addressed himself to the umpire. "Hey, ump," he roared, "can't you see that bum's throwing a spitter? You're as blind as a bat!"

My wife nudged me. "What's that?"

"It's a kind of mouse with wings."

"No, silly. The thing the pitcher's throwing."

I embarked on an explanation of a spitball and added that it was an illegal pitch.

She grimaced. "How unsanitary. No wonder it's illegal."

Just about that time the Sox ex-



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ploded for three runs, and the Yankees lifted the pitcher. As he trudged head down towards the dugout, he was given a nice little round of applause. The noisy fan in back of us who had been riding him unmercifully applauded louder and longer than anybody else. As the dejected pitcher disappeared, he called after him, "Too bad, kid—better luck next time."

My wife wanted to know what made him change his mind. I said that this was just good sportsmanship. You don't kick a man when he's down.

Her big disappointment was Mickey Mantle. On his first time up he struck out. Next time, there were men on second and third, so he was walked. My wife couldn't understand why he had been declared out for not hitting the ball the first time, yet had been allowed to go down to first base for not hitting it the next time.

I tried to explain that our side figured that Mantle would do less harm standing on first than he would standing at home plate. In such a situation, I pointed out, it was smart not to pitch to him. Otherwise, he might knock out a home run. Further, with the bases loaded you have a better chance. (She didn't seem to understand this, and the more I talked, the less I understood it, especially when Maris stepped up to the plate and clouted a grand slam.)

For the next two innings she remained silent, mostly because I kept stuffing her with hot dogs and soda pop, while searching the skies for a hint of rain that might cause the game to be called. I never saw a sky that was more discouragingly blue.

On Mantle's third time at bat (happily nobody was on, so none of that fancy strategy was called for) he took two healthy cuts, the second rifling the ball into the right field stands, foul by inches.

My wife squealed with joy. "That's what I came to see—a homer!"

"It doesn't count," I whispered. "It's foul—like hitting a tennis ball into the net."

She was downcast. Then Mickey watched a third strike go by and the umpire jerked his thumb in the out sign. Mickey growled something at him, then flung his bat to the ground in disgust and strode to the dugout, muttering to himself. A cacophony of boos, jeers, and applause smote the air.

My wife turned to me. "Why should he resent the applause?"

"The applause isn't for him. It's for the pitcher. The boos are for Mantle."

"Why? He didn't do anything, did he?"

"He struck out."

"Then, shouldn't our side be glad?"

"We are."

"Then, why aren't we cheering Mr. Mantle?"

I explained that baseball fans always boo the big stars. "They booed Williams, Cobb, Babe Ruth. Sometimes they boo a big star just on general principles," I said, somewhat lamely.

In the late innings the umpire ruled a Yankee runner safe on a steal of second base, and the entire Red Sox infield and dugout came storming onto the field in a sea of waving arms and bobbing heads to surround the official in protestation. Right in the thick of it was the Red Sox shortstop who had missed the runner. My wife wanted to know what was going on.

"It's a rhubarb," I said, then tried to outline what had occurred. At that instant, the umpire stabbed his finger towards the Red Sox dugout and the shortstop, after a final angry word, started for the showers.

"Now what?" she wanted to know.

"He got the heave-ho."

"Who—the umpire?"

"No, the shortstop. He's been put out of the game for arguing with the umpire."

She was incensed and worried about how the Sox could win if they were one player short. I explained that they would be allowed to replace the ejected shortstop and then things would be even again.

"Well," she said peevishly, "then the umpire made all that fuss for nothing. This wouldn't happen if they had a referee."

I didn't feel up to arguing the point. Besides, there was something to be said for her viewpoint.

Furthermore, I had another of the finer points of the game to explain because we were now in the last half of the seventh and everybody stood. I told her that this was called the seventh-inning stretch. It was to get the kinks out of our legs—and to give the home team luck. "It's called the lucky seventh," I said.

In the lucky seventh three Red Sox struck out.

When the Yankees hit back-to-back homers in the eighth, she turned to me with a winsome smile and asked, "Is this the lucky eighth—for the visitors?"

A good prosecutor could have got an indictment for homicide just on my twisted smile.

Going into the last half of the ninth the Red Sox were trailing 3-6, but they loaded the bases and young Conigliaro got hold of a fat pitch and lobbed it into the left field screen to pull the game out 7-6.

In the bedlam that ensued, score cards went sailing through the air, strong men wept with joy, and a delegation of ecstatic Red Sox players waited at home plate to greet young Tony as he came loping in from third. I turned to see how this great finish affected my wife. She was standing on her seat, waving her arms in a frenzy, and screaming at the top of her lungs. "Bravo, Tony! Bravo, Red Sox! Bravo!"

Behind her, tears in his eyes, the noisy fan took up the refrain. "Bravo, Tony!" he cried. Then, "Hey, Yanks! G'wan home—you're a bunch of lousy bums, ya bums. Bravo!"

On the way home I asked, "Well, how was it?"

"Not bad. I rather enjoyed it."

Next morning at breakfast she was reading the account of the Red Sox victory in the newspaper, half chuckling to herself. "It says here," she noted, looking up from the sports pages, "that the Yankees left town. They're playing in Baltimore this afternoon."

I grunted. "Yes, I know."

"When are they due back in Boston?"

"Next month sometime, I guess."

"Good," she said, "we must get tickets."

I stood up, horrified. "You want to go again?"

"I sure do. I want to see Mantle hit a home run. And I'd like to see the bum strike out, too—every time he comes to bat. He's a bum, the bum."

Fortunately for baseball and for my peace of mind, she was elected secretary of the local garden club the following week. With all her duties she just has not had time for baseball. That bum Mantle will just have to struggle along without her support, the lucky bum. • •

## S. D. McKinnon

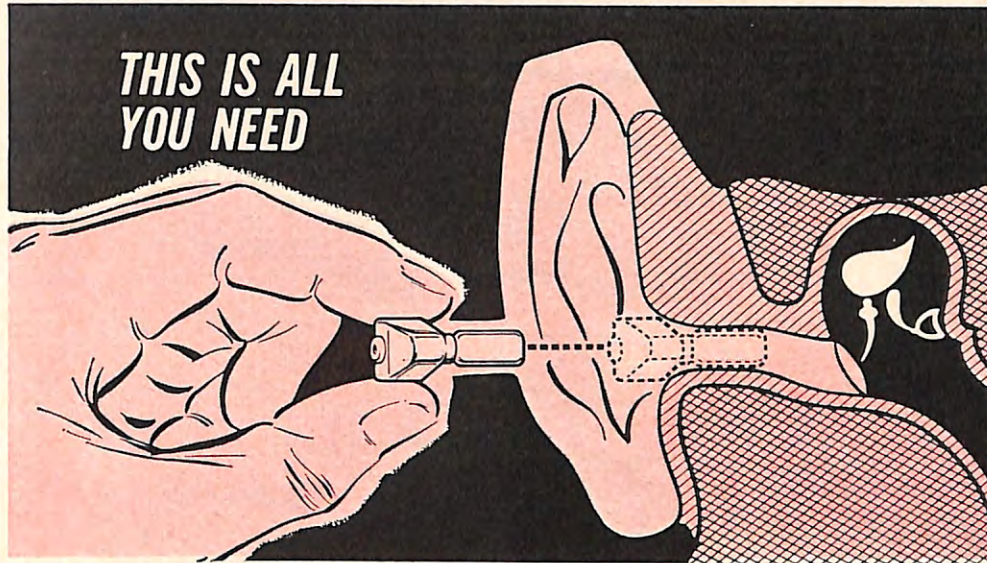
S. D. McKinnon, Montana's senior judge in years of service, and a devoted Elk, died recently following a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

Prominent in civic and fraternal affairs, Judge McKinnon served Miles City, Mont., Lodge, No. 537, as Exalted Ruler in 1916. He had been District Deputy for the eastern area of his State, and for five years served as a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, being its Chairman during his final year. In 1962, Judge McKinnon received his 50-year membership pin at special ceremonies.

Steve D. McKinnon was born in North Dakota, and was educated there, before going to Miles City in 1909 to practice law. In 1920 he ran first in a five-man race for District Judge and had been reelected ever since, being the ranking jurist in the Treasure State for many years. In 1957 he was elected President of the Montana Judges' Association and was active in that organization until his death.

He was also a half-century Mason, and had been affiliated with the Eagles Lodge since 1939. He is survived by his daughter and her family.

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# Can You Drive The New Freeways?

By JAMES T. JENKINS JR.

*The Interstate highway network, plus the many other beltways, turnpikes, expressways, etc., challenge today's typical driver to learn new driving techniques if he wants to journey on them safely as well as at relatively high speed*



A FUNNY THING happened to me on the way to writing this article. I picked up the *Washington Post*, and there my premise was capsuled in a few sentences:

"District Motor Vehicle Director George A. England said last night he may begin requiring driver license applicants to demonstrate their ability to drive on freeways as well as on ordinary streets.

"He said that 'an entirely different set of skills' is needed for motorists using the high-speed freeways. . . ."

Mr. England took the words right out of my typewriter!

Recently, I drove 10,000 miles to inventory America's amazing new freeway network, known as the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. I got a good look at this new deal in driving. But what is more important, I learned some things that may save my life—and yours.

Probably most drivers have had at least a casual encounter with a divided four-lane (or more) highway, and a number of years ago such novel and

complicated things as clover-leaf interchanges contributed considerably to conversation over cocktails. In short, the Interstate system offers very little that is new—but the extent of the system, due for completion in 1972, is so vast that more and more of us will be spending more and more time on the superhighways. And far too few of today's drivers realize that special techniques are required to safely utilize these ribbons of concrete as their designers intended.

The whole idea is to move a heavy load of traffic as fast and safely as possible. Note the word *fast*. The speed of traffic on a freeway is a prime reason for a driver to learn new techniques. Complicating things slightly is the help he's been given by the engineers.

Take a look at the Interstate's "engineered safety." There are special lanes that let you on and off the high-speed lanes. Notice the gradual grades and beautifully banked curves. And the wide, smooth shoulders, which not only serve the psychological purpose of helping take tension out of driving,

but also could save your life if you accidentally run off the side of the highway or need them for emergency reasons.

Note how you are always protected from opposing traffic by a median strip which divides the roadways and often is wide and park-like. The median on the Interstate is never less than four feet wide, even in cities, and then a barrier keeps oncoming traffic from crossing into your lane. This practically eliminates head-on collisions.

Further, you never have to stop for traffic to cross, because crossroads go over or under the through-traffic lanes. There is no entering or leaving at random, but only at special entrances and exits which safely interchange the traffic. These features make the Interstate the safest highways in the world.

But, this new concept in highway design *does* require a new set of driving skills. The freeways' built-in safety features may become built-in dangers unless you recognize and properly utilize them. When you know the secrets



of freeway driving, however, you can get where you want to go faster and safer than ever before. Here's the inside story.

When you enter a freeway there is an acceleration lane which parallels the through-traffic lanes for some distance and then blends into the through-lanes. The purpose of this extra, though comparatively short, lane is to allow you room to accelerate your car's speed to match that of the traffic stream, so you will not disrupt it. Approach the flowing traffic carefully but safely, fit your speed to it, and then move positively in.

"He who hesitates may be lost," to paraphrase an adage.

Accidents are more likely to occur on the ramp than they are during the actual insertion into the through-traffic stream. All you have to do is go to your nearest state police station and examine the records. You find very few sideswipe accidents as entering traffic proceeds into the through traffic. But you find numerous reports similar to the following, which I took directly

from Virginia State Police files. This is how the investigating officer wrote them up:

"Vehicles number 1 and number 2 were attempting to enter Interstate 95. Vehicle number 1 stopped on ramp waiting for traffic to clear. Vehicle number 2, approaching from behind number 1, was watching for oncoming traffic. Driver number 2 did not know number 1 had stopped, thus striking number 1 in rear."

Stupid driving on the part of number 2? Not necessarily, though he was charged with following too closely.

Here's another:

"Vehicle number 2 had been stopped behind number 1 and then both vehicles began moving simultaneously on entrance ramp to I-95, when number 1 stopped [again]. The operator of number 2 was looking to his left for oncoming traffic, and when he realized number 1 had stopped again it was too late for him to avoid collision."

This particular freeway has been open only a few months in the involved area, and these are typical cases where

*"Accidents are more likely to occur on the ramp than they are during the actual insertion into the through-traffic stream."*

motorists have not had enough freeway experience.

Often a "yield" sign, where the entrance ramp enters into the main stream, seems to confuse drivers. It means you should yield right of way to traffic already on the through-lanes, but often drivers yield to impulse instead, and they stop or slow down too much. Remember that a forceful move into the main stream is usually safer than a shy stop-and-go maneuver.

Actually, freeway driving is a cooperative venture. The driver already on the through-lanes should either slow slightly or speed up to help provide the necessary gap for your entry. Keep this in mind when *you're* on and another driver attempts to enter.

After you get in the main stream, stay in the righthand lane until you adjust to the traffic situation, then choose the lane where traffic moves at your desired speed. If you are traveling in a center or left lane, and you

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are frequently passed, then you should carefully work your way to a slower lane. It is better to keep right, unless passing, for this lane is basically the "driving" lane. Also, it is next to the emergency shoulder.

Never make sudden moves on freeways. Any action other than straight-away cruising on a clear track becomes a maneuver, and any freeway maneuver requires acute attention. When you change lanes, don't just swerve out. Always put your turn signal on, indicating your intention well in advance. Some drivers use turn signals instead of their eyes, which could be a shortcut to heaven. An activated turn signal does not give you *the right* to turn; first, you should make sure you are clear of traffic in front, to the side and behind. Though head-on collisions are practically eliminated, rear-end smashes rack up the greatest total of all two-car accidents on the freeways.

A state highway patrolman told me about this one, which he had just investigated a few miles from my home:

"A car stopped on one of the travel lanes of Interstate 95. The second car managed to stop without incident. But the third car hit number 2 and number 2 hit number 1. Things were already bad enough, but then came car number 4, which crashed into number 3. Damage was extensive and one person was seriously injured."

There is an old rule of thumb of allowing a distance of one car-length for every 10 m.p.h. speed, a practice which probably started on 35-mile-an-hour roads. Up to 50 m.p.h. the rule is a fair one. This means that traveling at 50 you should keep five car-lengths between you and the car you are following.

On freeways, however, we generally are not dealing with 50-m.p.h. speed. More often than not we are traveling faster than 60. For every 10 miles an hour past 50, you should add a distance of two car-lengths. At 60 (you are hurtling at more than 100 feet a second) there should be seven car-lengths between you and the car you are following. At 70 there should be at least nine car-lengths.

Those of you who travel almost bumper to bumper on city freeways may wonder at the implausibility of leaving a wide distance between you and the car you are following. There is always an eager beaver, known also by other names, who will cut in and close your safety margin. Assuming you to be a defensive driver, not an offensive one, you should reduce danger on crowded freeways by staying doubly alert. Don't fix your attention on the car, or a spot, ahead. Look to the front, side, and rear. And watch far ahead for possible chain reaction accidents.

You may be the world's best driver

at 55 miles an hour—and the world's worst at 65. Maybe you have learned to handle emergencies under ordinary circumstances, but when you pound the pavement at 70 m.p.h. for two solid hours you crash the common-sense barrier. Mysterious things begin to happen. Perhaps drowsiness sweeps over you, or an illusion that has been described as "a sort of relative motionlessness" sets in, and speeding traffic floats along with the greatest of ease without realization of the degree of velocity.

These phenomena are extremely dangerous. Miscalled "highway hypnosis," since actual hypnosis is in no way induced, the matter is one of either physiological fatigue or psychological fatigue—the first being a state of general tiredness and the last being an increased insensitivity to the skill being performed.

According to many safety experts the problem of driver fatigue is so vague that it is nearly impossible to relate it properly. There is one certainty, however: You may drive at *perceptive* speed, which is indicated on your speedometer and "felt" with your senses. Or you may drive at *im-perceptive* speed, which, though recorded on the speedometer for your information and guidance, is no longer "felt."

Whatever the cause or type of fatigue, the one sure cure is rest. You should take a break from freeway driv-

In 1964, 48,000 lives were lost on U.S. highways; 3,840,000 persons suffered injuries. About 90 percent of the accidents occurred in clear weather on dry roads. (Source: The Travelers Insurance Companies.)

ing after each 100 miles. Certainly, one should never drive the superhighways for longer than two hours without rest. While driving it helps to frequently change your position, listen to news broadcasts rather than a steady diet of music on the radio, and breathe plenty of fresh air.

Realizing the severity of the fatigue problem, along with his desire to beautify the nation's highways, the President has directed the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to intensify its program of building rest areas along the Interstate, and he has asked the states to give more consideration to this part of the construction program. Use those rest areas when you feel the least bit groggy. If you tire before a rest area is available, then leave the highway at the next interchange. Within minutes you will usually find a store or service station, and perhaps even a charming bit of local color. This diversion could save your life.

Don't use shoulders for rest areas unless desperate, for they are intended for emergency use only. If your car develops trouble, or an emergency stop is required, move as far as possible off the through-lanes and get out of your car on the side away from traffic. A car on the shoulder of a freeway anytime, but especially at night without lights, is a hazard. Some speed-happy sport barreling down the highway may think, for reasons not yet understood, that he's following you and—CRASH!

Sound silly? Well, silly or not, it is a fairly frequent cause of accidents. Here's one that happened just recently on Interstate 495, the belt freeway that encircles the city of Washington, D. C., and ties together Virginia and Maryland:

"Vehicle number 1 was sitting unattended on the right shoulder, off the through-lanes. Vehicle number 2 swerved onto the shoulder from the driving lane for no apparent reason, smashed into number 1 and knocked it 90 feet. Then number 2 (the attacking car) slid all the way to the opposite (left) side of the highway and stopped in the passing lane. Vehicle number 3, traveling in that lane, crashed into number 2; the driver of number 3 stated that he was watching the damaged vehicle on the right and did not see the car directly in front of him until too late." (Note: Number 2, the original attacking car, was demolished and several people were injured.)

If your car conks out get it off the travel lanes immediately, preferably before it completely stops. If necessary, use your starter and let the battery drag it off, if that is possible. Make every attempt to warn approaching drivers of the danger. If you can't fix the car yourself, then tie a white handkerchief to the radio aerial or left door handle, raise the hood, and wait for help. If you must stay in the car and it is not equipped with double flashing tail lights, you can increase your safety factor by pumping your brakes when traffic approaches.

One way to avoid breakdowns is to be sure your car can take high-speed travel before you start driving on the Interstate. Inspect those tires! Freeway speed can literally fling the treads off them. Even some new tires are not up to 60-plus speed. At 70 miles an hour most tires wear out three times faster than at 50 miles an hour. Incidentally, under-inflation is your worst tire enemy; it builds up intense heat.

And watch the gas gauge. Fuel goes fast when you do, so stop and fill 'er up often.

The Interstate system includes 2,325 miles of toll facilities with fuel and food service areas directly on the roadsides. However, on most of the Interstate, which is toll-free, present

law prohibits commercial establishments, and you must leave the highway to obtain gasoline, food, and lodging.

Observe signs carefully, not only for information but also for instructions, and study maps so you will have at least a general idea of where you are and what to expect. Remember that nearly all the exit ramps lead off to the right. When you leave an Interstate highway put your turn signal on well in advance, get to the right (unless signs direct otherwise), maintain speed, take the deceleration lane as soon as possible, then slow down. If the exit ramp speed is 25 miles an hour, depend upon your speedometer, not your senses, for constant high speed probably has impaired your velocity judgment.

A typical turn-off incident happened to me while driving Interstate 55 north of Memphis, Tennessee, when I saw my turn too late. Maybe I could have made it, but not without taking chances. Much to the consternation of my passengers, I passed it by.

"Brother, you've done it!" one exclaimed. "Now we're headed the wrong way."

"So what?" I retorted, "we're making good time, aren't we?"

At the next interchange, which on the Interstate is rarely more than a few minutes away, I turned off and got my bearings. During the mixup I

lost no more than 10 or 15 minutes—which I'll swap for my life any time.

Whatever else you do, *don't* stop or back up on the through lanes of any freeway or expressway type road.

Assuming you've got the hang of Interstate driving, here is a final word of caution: Be doubly careful when you return to conventional roads, for the transition is tremendous. Your speed will seem misleadingly slow. There is interference from both sides of the road, where vehicles come at you from all angles, and pedestrians and animals are suddenly a potential danger. Also, opposing traffic is only a few feet away and there usually is no barrier to prevent head-on collision.

On the Interstate, even though you are three times safer than on ordinary roads, you further increase your odds on staying alive when you know how to make the most of the built-in safety features. Surprisingly, most freeway accidents involve only one car, and a majority of the accidents occur on dry, straight roads during daylight! Ominous? Not if you are a prudent, knowledgeable driver. The truth is that if you thoroughly familiarize yourself with the facts in this article and practice them diligently, you are not likely to *ever* become involved in a fatal accident on the Interstate highway system. • •

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# Red China's Mao Tse-tung

(Continued from page 9)

Stalin, with the same dire result. This time, however, the United States decided that it is not in the best interest of the free world to prop up an enemy dedicated to our destruction. And so, the export of wheat from the United States to Red China has been prohibited. At the same time, though, in recent years Canada, Australia, and New Zealand have been supplying food grains to Red China in large quantities. This has reminded one American commentator of the observation by the German philosopher Hegel, a century ago: "Peoples and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it."

For a long period of time we were told by American columnists and radio and TV commentators, some of whom were familiar with Far Eastern affairs and some not, that the communist regime in Red China could not possibly endure. After all, the Chinese people have a more than 5,000-year history of revolt against oppressive rulers, and several imperial dynasties were overthrown by rebellions against injustice. Then, too, we were assured, the Chinese people are supreme individualists who would never submit to communist regimentation.

The fact is, however, that China's millions have been ruthlessly regimented, and that, unless help comes

to the Chinese people in some way from outside mainland China, it is quite unlikely that a breath of freedom will penetrate the Bamboo Curtain in our time.

At the present, and because it is also in Asia, Vietnam offers a first-rate observation post for Red Chinese policy at work—despite the postulate offered by those who favor a "Yankee go home" policy in South Vietnam: The Vietnamese are historically fearful of Chinese expansionism... leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese... this is "only a civil war" in which we have no reason to interfere.

Actually, of course, until fairly recently there was no such country as Vietnam, north or south. The entire area between India and China was regarded by the West, until almost the beginning of this century, as "Indo-China," encompassing many differing ethnic and religious groups in that part of the world. It was only when the French, British, and Dutch, in their colony-building days, laid hold of pieces of Far Eastern real estate and drew borders on the map around the territory they grabbed that each, at least in name, became a "country."

In 1926, when I was the Associated Press correspondent and the publisher and editor of a daily English-language newspaper in Hankow, in central China, Ho Chi Minh, now president of North

Vietnam, was there as a communist co-worker with Moscow's top agent, Michael Borodin, Indonesia's Communist leader Alimin Prawirodirdjo, the U.S.A.'s gift to communist propaganda in China, Rayna Prohme, and many of the Chinese communist leaders now in top posts in Peking. They all fled overland to Moscow when Chiang Kai-shek, in 1927, announced his determination to eliminate them from political and military command in the central Yangtze valley.

Shortly afterward, Ho Chi Minh worked side by side with the man who is now premier of Red China, Chou En-lai, in fermenting communist-led worker uprisings in Shanghai. These led to reprisals by Chiang Kai-shek, in which many of the communist-misled workers were killed and some of the communist leaders imprisoned. One of the latter was Ho Chi Minh. When Japan made war against China in June of 1937, Chiang Kai-shek released Ho from jail so that he might return to Indo-China to enlist his people in the war against Japan.

Many American reporters and columnists seem to be under the impression that Ho Chi Minh has a deadly fear of "China's historic expansionism." I submit that this is as farfetched as imagining that Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German regime, is afraid of the Soviet Union. Without Soviet backing, Ulbricht undoubtedly would instantly be hanged by his own people. Without Soviet and Red China support, Ho Chi Minh would have been fighting with spears instead of cannon, tanks, and machine guns.

While it would be inaccurate to describe Ho as a puppet of either Moscow or Peking, it would be quite correct to equate his relationship to Mao Tse-tung to the relationship that existed between Mao Tse-tung and Stalin: admiration and sublime faith in the Marxist-Leninist method of achieving world communism by means of violence—revolution where possible, war where not.

Regardless of whether the Vietnam war increases or decreases in intensity, or whether Peking and Moscow live up to their threat to send Chinese and Russian "volunteers" into battle there, it is necessary to understand that the Vietminh (communist North Vietnam), under Ho Chi Minh, are as implacable in their determination to rule all Vietnam as the Peking-supported North Koreans are to overthrow the government of the Republic of Korea; and that in this effort they will have the moral, financial, and

## Community Service Contest Winners

Charity, with an accent on service, is the basis for the Community Service Program inaugurated so successfully with the 1963-64 Grand Lodge year by the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities. The first awards in this competition were presented last year at the Grand Lodge Convention in New York City.

This year, at the Miami, Fla., Meeting, honors for the 1964-65 winning programs will be presented to representatives of each of three lodges in four different membership groups.

J. A. Drehle, the member who handled this competition for the Activities Committee, reports that Honorable Mention Certificates are also being awarded to four lodges in each of those groups.

The winners are:

### More than 1,500 members

1. Richmond, Calif.
2. Portland, Ore.
3. Boise, Idaho

### Between 500 and 1,000 members

1. Warren, Ohio
2. Salisbury, Md.
3. Anderson, S. C.

### Between 1,000 and 1,500 members

1. Ogden, Utah
2. Longmont, Colo.
3. Toledo, Ohio

### Less than 500 members

1. Sanford, Fla.
2. Fulton, N. Y.
3. Biloxi, Miss.

Lodges receiving Honorable Mention are:

Ashland, Wis., Carmichael, Calif., Fort Worth, Texas, Hamden, Conn., LaGrange, Ga., Meadville, Pa., Oneida, N. Y., Orlando, Fla., Salt Lake City, Utah, Shamokin, Pa., and Tuscola, Ill.



material support of Mao Tse-tung and his successors, as long as a Red regime rules China.

Is the world confronted, in Mao Tse-tung, with a fanatic dedicated to noble purpose by use of ignoble means? Or is he, and are his associates, something considerably more than that? In the time of those of us who survived the assault on civilization by totalitarian would-be world conquerors, we learned very little, apparently, from World War I. And not very much more from World War II. It would seem quite reasonable, therefore, to speculate on what the future may hold for us if we now again willfully disregard the words of the late George Santayana, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, who warned: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Now again, this time with Mao Tse-tung, we are being importuned to "negotiate," to "sit down at the table." We are told that "doing business with Peking will ease Red China's distrust of us." I remember all too well, as many others no doubt also do, that "we could do business with Hitler," that "we ought to leave the Chinese to the Japanese who know how to handle them," and that "Mussolini made the trains run on time." And more recently, at Panmunjon, we learned what it is like to "negotiate" with Asiatic communists.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai is fond of quoting the "five principles" which the Peking regime, at the Bandung Conference in Java ten years ago, pledged itself to observe: mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, mutual nonaggression, noninterference in each other's internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit, peaceful coexistence. Shortly after putting its signature to this treaty with twenty-odd other Far East and African nations, Red China attacked Tibet and India, overwhelming the one and annexing territory of the other.

Mao Tse-tung's own writings give us a quite different picture of Red China's objectives. "The seizure of power by armed force, the settlement of issues by war," says Mao Tse-tung, "is the central task and the highest form of revolution. This Marxist-Leninist principle of revolution holds good universally, for China and for all other countries. It is only by the power of the gun that the working class and laboring masses can defeat the armed bourgeoisie and landlords. . . . Only with guns can the whole world be transformed."

It is an historical fact that in no country with a communist form of government has the majority of the people voluntarily adopted it. Wherever it exists, it has been imposed by a small minority, by violence, terror,

and fraud, on the large majority. A flagrant example of the fraud perpetrated against the Chinese people by their Red masters in Peking is the symbolism of Red China's national flag.

The flag of the so-called People's Republic of China was designed as a promise to the nation's four principal economic groups that each of them would have equal standing, and enjoy equal protection and opportunity, under communism. The flag is solid red, with a large yellow star in the upper left, accompanied, in a semicircle below it, by four smaller yellow stars. The large star denotes Communist Party leadership. The four smaller stars symbolize the equal partnership of: the Workers, the Farmers, the Petty Bourgeoisie, the National Capitalists.

The Petty Bourgeoisie and the National Capitalists have long since been liquidated by communist hatchet men—economically, ideologically, and physically—but the two stars that represent them still remain on the flag as a chilling memorial to communist duplicity.

One of the arguments commonly advanced for United States recognition of Red China, and for admission of Red China to the United Nations, is that "we must not close our eyes to the fact that Red China exists, just because we distrust or dislike the government of Communist China."

President Johnson, in his address on United States policies in Vietnam, delivered at Johns Hopkins University in April of this year, provided the answer.

"The confused nature of this conflict [in Vietnam]," said the President, "cannot mask the fact that is: It is the new face of an old enemy.

"Over this war and all Asia is another reality: the deepening shadow of communist China. The rulers in Hanoi are urged on by Peking. This is a regime which has destroyed freedom in Tibet, which has attacked India, and has been condemned by the United Nations for aggression in Korea.

"It is a nation which is helping the forces of violence in almost every continent. The contest in Vietnam is part of a wider pattern of aggressive purposes.

"There are those who say that all our efforts there will be futile; that China's power is such that it is bound to dominate all Southeast Asia. But there is no end to that argument until all of the nations of Asia are swallowed up."

Are all who oppose United States policy wrong, or are they fanatics, or ill-disposed to us? In his talk on United States policy in Vietnam, President Johnson answered that question, too. He said: "We must also expect that nations will on occasion be in dispute with us. It may be because we are

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rich or powerful, or because we have made some mistakes, or because they honestly fear our intentions.

"However," he said, "no nation need ever fear that we desire their land or to impose our will or to dictate their institutions."

The communist regime in Peking has "liberated" the Chinese people from their land, their property, and their freedom. Now there is only one big landlord with complete monopoly to give ill-advised directives on what and when and how to do everything. As a result, everything is "common property," which means, in effect, nobody's property. Total disfranchisement—politically, spiritually, and physically—is the communist utopia for all mankind.

Are we out of the mainstream of world thinking on the subject of Red China? In a recent article in *The New York Times Magazine*, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson tells us that it is high time the people of the United States stopped worrying about "world opinion." World opinion, says Mr. Acheson, simply does not exist on the matters which concern us. London, Paris, and other capitals, with their own axes to grind, pour out headlines purporting to represent world opinion, and some of our people accept them. "At any event," says our former Secre-

tary of State, "a country half slave—or all slave—to foreign criticism cannot stand, except as a mental institution."

Let us forget world opinion, he says, and follow the admonition of Mark Twain who summed it up pretty well when he said: "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

There is a considerable amount of wishful thinking that under the stress of economic crisis at home, or that by our courting Peking's favor with American trade, recognition, and admission to the United Nations, Red China may modify its international intransigence. The fact is, however, that anti-American vilification has been, and is being, brainwashed into Red China's millions beginning at kindergarten age, and that the nation's difficulties at home only tend to stiffen its determination to surmount them by achieving hegemony over the entire world.

Is this goal likely to change when the 73-year-old Mao Tse-tung departs from among the mortals to join his ancestors? Such a development is as unlikely as the conversion to a belief in coexistence between East and West by Mao himself. Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi are the principal architects of the Chinese communist

revolution. But, waiting in the wings, and ready to take over the dynamics of terror, subversion, and promotion of world revolution, is a dedicated group of young fanatics who will, if given half a chance, make their precursors' acts of violence seem like child's play.

Outstanding among them is Liu Ning-yi, chairman of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, a leading hater in the Hate America campaign, who called President Eisenhower a "bloodstained hangman and ringleader of bandits." There is Liao Cheng-chih, chairman of the Commission for Overseas Chinese Affairs and of the Chinese Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity, who studied in Japan, Germany, Belgium, and Holland before taking his graduate courses in communism in the Soviet Union. There are many, many more.

These men devoutly believe that the "east wind" will prevail over the "west wind"; they believe in "just wars" against non-communist states; they are determined to do away with all borders that separate communist from non-communist states; they are fountains of poison and hatred against the West among the Chinese people and in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The Communist Party in China in 1921 numbered fifty-seven members. Today it numbers some 14,000,000. This huge number is the net result after weeding out undependables. According to Liu Lan-tao, alternate secretary of the Secretariat of the Party, "We have purged from our glorious Communist Party tens of thousands of counterrevolutionaries, class enemies, bourgeois rightists, elements guilty of grave breaches of law and violations of discipline, and other bad elements who have infiltrated our Party, and we have raised our Party to a high level of Marxism-Leninism."

We now have twenty-twenty hindsight vision as we look back on the kind of action that should have been taken when: Mussolini invaded Ethiopia; when Hitler marched into the Rhineland, and later, when he began building the Siegfried Line; when Japan, in contravention of her naval limitation treaties with the West, began building ships and planes for war for which the blueprint had been revealed.

It should be apparent to all Americans by now that what we are dealing with in China is not a potentially good member of the family of nations but a vicious, murderous band of Chinese mafia who first by deceit, then by treachery, and finally by ruthless terror obtained political and military control over China, which they hope to expand to as much of the globe as they can conquer—by proxy if possible, and if not by proxy, by direct action with the use of Red Chinese armed forces. ● ●



Upon arriving at Moisant International Airport, New Orleans, for visits to the newly organized Slidell Lodge and Baton Rouge Lodge, Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt and P.G.E.R. William A. Wall were met by a large delegation of State and local Elk officials. Left to right are Past State President Clarence LaCroix; Harlan Mack, Slidell organization committee member; District Deputy

Claude H. Elbourne; Brother Pruitt; Chairman Martin F. Moe Jr. of the Slidell Lodge organization committee; B. L. Champagne, President of Louisiana Elks Assn.; Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman Willis C. McDonald; Brother Wall; Special Deputy Robert Cameron; Past State President Leon Page; Shreveport P.E.R. J. P. Ketteringham Sr.; and D.D. William P. Pearce Jr.

**Lodge Visits of  
Robert G. Pruitt**

# A Growing Elkdom



When visiting Sikeston, Mo., for the institution of Lodge No. 2319, Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt had an opportunity to inspect a unit of the Missouri Elks Association mobile dental care program for handicapped children. Here he poses before the unit, a Lyncoach trailer, with, l. to r., State President Daniel B. Tammany, District Deputy Joseph J. Bollinger, and George E. Murray, Chairman of Missouri's New Lodge Committee. The mobile dental program, Missouri's major project, currently has two units on the road and ultimately will have a fleet of five at a cost of \$18,000 each.



At Baton Rouge, La., Lodge in March, Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt was given the keys to the city and made an honorary citizen by Mayor-President Woodrow W. Dumas. Shown after the ceremony are, left to right, B. L. Champagne, State Assn. President; P.G.E.R. Wall; Mayor-President Dumas; Brother Pruitt; and Exalted Ruler Herman L. Shacklett.



**SLIDELL, LA.** The newly organized lodge at Slidell was honored by the appearance of Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt, who presented the dispensation to Louisiana's newest branch of Elkdom, Lodge No. 2321. The presentation was made at a dinner attended by 130 Elks of the area and their wives.

Brother Pruitt, accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall, arrived earlier in New Orleans. They were met at the airport by an Elk delegation headed by Louisiana Elks Association President B. L. Champagne. The Grand Exalted Ruler and his official party attended a luncheon at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel in New Orleans, given by the organizing committee of the new lodge under the chairmanship of Martin F. Moe Jr., and toured the NASA space facility at Michoud, site of the Saturn moon space program, before proceeding to Slidell.

Following the visit to Slidell, Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt and his party went on to Baton Rouge, where the next day they attended a luncheon of the State Association at the Parliment House Hotel. On his arrival in Baton Rouge, Brother Pruitt was escorted by city and state police to the executive mansion to receive an honorary appointment as "colonel" on Governor John J. McKeithen's staff. That evening, at a dinner in the Baton Rouge Lodge home, he received a key to the city and an honorary citizenship from Mayor-President Woodrow W. Dumas. Large delegations from Slidell and Lafayette, another newly organized lodge, attended the dinner.

Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt is welcomed to Reno, Nev., Lodge by Mrs. June Harris as Brother Harris, extreme left, and Club manager Rick Burgess looks on. In town for the Midwinter Meeting of the Nevada Elks Association, Brother Pruitt was honored at a reception and dinner at Reno Lodge.



## What every bride should know about U.S. Savings Bonds

Mother may have forgotten to mention it, but there are some important things you should know about U.S. Saving Bonds when you get married.

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# PROGRAM

## 101st Session, Grand Lodge B.P.O. Elks

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—July 11-15, 1965

(All activities are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time)

### REGISTRATION

**SATURDAY, JULY 10, 9:00 A.M.** and continuing daily during the Convention. Representatives, Grand Lodge members, visiting Elks, and ladies—Grand Gallerie and Jade Promenade, lobby floor, Hotel Fontainebleau.

### GRAND LODGE SESSIONS

All to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau as follows:

**SUNDAY, JULY 11, 8:30 P.M.** Official Grand Lodge Opening Ceremony. Addresses of welcome by state and city officials and Honorary Chairman Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall. Principal address by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt. Presentation of selected entertainment. Chelsie J. Senerchia, Grand Esquire, presiding.

**MONDAY, JULY 12, 9:00 A.M.** Opening Grand Lodge Business Session. Election of Grand Lodge officers for 1965-66.

**TUESDAY, JULY 13, 9:00 A.M.** Grand Lodge Business Session.

### 11:00 A.M. Memorial Service

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 9:00 A.M.** Open Session of the Grand Lodge. Reports and awards by Elks National Foundation, Elks National Service Commission, and Youth Activities Committee.

**THURSDAY, JULY 15, 9:00 A.M.** Final Grand Lodge Business Session. Installation of newly elected Grand Lodge officers.

### RITUALISTIC CONTEST

**SATURDAY, JULY 10, SUNDAY, JULY 11, MONDAY, JULY 12.** Preliminary contests, Deauville Hotel. Finals: **WEDNESDAY, JULY 14,** Schedule in Official Program available upon registration.

### GRAND LODGE FUNCTIONS

**TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1:00 P.M.** Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect's luncheon for all Exalted Rulers, followed by clinic with Grand Secretary and Judiciary Committee participating. Grand Ballroom, Hotel Deauville. Bus transportation provided.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 9:00 P.M.** Grand Ball honoring Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Robert G. Pruitt. Grand Ballroom, Hotel Fontainebleau. All Elks and ladies invited.

**THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1:00 P.M.** Luncheon, District Deputies Designate and State Association Presidents, followed by conference. Hotel Fontainebleau.

### EXHIBITS

Display of Elk activities by Grand Lodge Commissions and Committees, State Associations, and others. Registration area, Grand Gallerie and Jade Promenade, Hotel Fontainebleau.

### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR ELKS AND LADIES

Visitors will be welcome throughout Convention period at all Elk lodges of Greater Miami. Special Convention discounts will be available for the many outstanding attractions of the Miami area.

Special for ladies only—**TUESDAY, JULY 13,** commencing at 10 A.M.—free boat sightseeing trip. Boats will run until 5 P.M. from Hotel Fontainebleau dock. Tickets and time schedule available at special booth at registration area, Hotel Fontainebleau.

Sightseeing tours daily by bus and boat—Millionaire's Row, Ft. Lauderdale, the Everglades, Florida Keys, Villa Vizcaya, Seaquarium, Mangrove jungles, Par-

rot jungle, and many other points of interest. Discount tickets available only at Committee booth, Hotel Fontainebleau.

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A hospitality Committee located in the registration area will supply all Convention information and advice of special interest to the ladies—sample menus of Miami Beach famous restaurants, sightseeing suggestions, etc. An airline booth in the registration area will assist with reconfirmations mandatory by Florida Law.

*All Elks and the general public are invited to attend the Official Opening, the Memorial Service, and the Open Session of the Grand Lodge.*

# New Communist Propaganda Drive



COMMUNISTS ARE starting a new worldwide propaganda campaign to make world leaders believe that the U.S. is trying to gain world rule by expanding its "network of military bases."

Do the master planners in the Kremlin believe this? It is doubtful. Is it true? No. Will non-communists forget the past 20 years of history and believe it? This may well happen.

The campaign will have several elements. These will be in the form of charges of "expansion" and "imperialism" directed against the U.S. and its West-European allies. The charges will be:

**Economic expansion.** Communists around the world will come up with newspaper articles, magazine pieces, brochures, booklets, speeches, and books filled with "facts and figures." These will make one point in the overall propaganda campaign—that the U.S. and its allies are using economic devices to seize control over the economies and thus over the livelihoods and political policies of new and developing nations.

### Communist Strategy

The communist proposal will be to promote nationalization of U.S. and other Western investments. Since nationalization will alienate the U.S., the communist bloc will rush in with statements of human sympathy, offers of aid, and hard trade deals.

This campaign is aimed to push the U.S. progressively out of the economies of Africa, Asia, and Latin America and move the communist bloc in. Such, at least, is the objective.

**Military expansion.** Here the world will see a plethora of propaganda media making a second point in the overall propaganda campaign; namely, that the U.S. is setting up regional military blocs and alliances spearheaded against the socialist world and the national-libera-

tion movement, not for self-defense but to establish U.S. rule over the world.

There will be plenty of apparent facts and figures: statements about NATO, SEATO, and CENTO. Much will be made of Western opposition to national liberation movements. An example of such movements is that of communist Viet Cong against the South Vietnamese.

### On the Military Front

The communist countermove will be renewed demands for disarmament, reduction of military budgets, withdrawal of U.S. forces from all foreign bases. If U.S. forces were withdrawn from South Vietnam, the Viet Cong could move into power with relative ease.

Such is the objective of this part of the campaign.

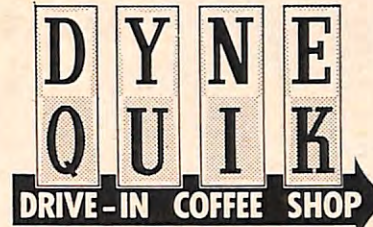
**Political and ideological expansion.** Communists will charge that the U.S. is propagandizing students, intellectuals, and small businessmen in developing countries, subsidizing newspapers and periodicals, and flooding the countries with books, films, and lectures to persuade the people to exalt capitalism. Communists also will charge that this propaganda is carried into the grass-roots of developing countries by the Peace Corps, by missionaries, and by union organizers.

The communist countermove will be to encourage student attacks against USIA libraries and centers at every occasion, stimulate native hostility toward Peace Corpsmen, U.S. trade unionists, and against missionaries, and encourage local people to throw these emissaries of "capitalism" out of their countries.

Only by taking actions in these three areas, the communists will say, can the new nations of Africa and Asia really gain freedom. Freedom for what? If we face reality, it will be freedom to be exploited and finally be taken over by communists.

In an effort to keep members of the Order aware of developments in the global struggle between the forces of freedom and communism, THE ELKS MAGAZINE frequently 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, 1028 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The subscription price is \$3 per year for 12 issues.

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## THE FREE PRESS DEBATE

The First Amendment guarantee of a free press was written into the Constitution of the United States nearly 175 years ago, and since then the meaning and the extent of that guarantee have been the subject of a debate that has waxed steadily hotter, especially in recent years. The result has been increased efforts to curb or limit the press, and unless we are careful we may put in jeopardy a freedom that is vital to all others.

The efforts of the press, particularly of television, to provide the citizenry with complete coverage in the Lee Harvey Oswald case generated confusion that brought down upon all journalism much criticism, notably that of the Warren Commission in its report on its investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy.

No doubt much of this criticism was justified; yet it should not be forgotten that the press was dealing with a major news event of great importance to the people, and it might have come in for criticism of a different kind had it been less energetic. In this connection, it ought also to be pointed out that there is no law compelling a police official, prosecutor, or defense lawyer to make statements to the press or answer reporters' questions prior to appearance in court. They, too, have an important responsibility in protecting civil rights and insuring fair trials.

This point was emphasized by Lewis F. Powell Jr., president of the American Bar Association, in an address some weeks ago in which he explored what he termed the conflict between the constitutional rights of freedom of the press and fair and public trial in criminal prosecutions. He said that he placed blame for undesirable pre-trial publicity on lawyers first and the press second.

All of the criticism has not come from outside the press's own ranks, by any means. On the contrary, there has been much self-criticism within the press,

and an encouraging tendency to look the problem squarely in the eye and seek acceptable remedies that would nicely balance the right to privacy and protection of constitutional rights of individuals on one hand, the people's right to know on the other.

Among their proposed remedies are arrangements for pooling the coverage of major news events, where they can be anticipated, to avoid over-concentration of men and equipment in small areas. Press associations and individuals in the industry have advocated codes of conduct or principles to improve standards of news coverage and the press's "image," without sacrificing that freedom of judgment without which a free press would disappear.

The problem is by no means confined to this country. In England, a dozen years ago, the press created a watchdog Press Council to keep the fierce competition within the bounds of decency and restraint, and to hear and act on complaints from the public of improper conduct on the part of the press. The most distinguished complainant to date was none other than Her Majesty, the Queen, who last summer protested the publication by two newspapers of photographs taken secretly of herself and Princess Margaret while they were water skiing. This, Her Majesty asserted, was an unreasonable intrusion on their private lives, and the Council agreed that it was. The incident could lead to further curbs on the press.

There's the rub—how to balance a free society's need for a free press to inform, to expose, to criticize, against other individual rights; how to discourage excesses that flaunt decency and good taste, yet not destroy the initiative and enterprise that make our free press a vital part of the democratic process. Here, certainly, there are no easy solutions. It is to be hoped, however, that the debate will lead not to the diminution of freedom, but to its extension.

### Respect for Our Flag

Elks should set a patriotic example by flying our flag on Flag Day, the Fourth of July, and other appropriate occasions. Elks should also set a good example by making sure that the flag is displayed properly and with due respect. In Public Law 829 Congress drafted a code of flag etiquette, and to assist our members we present the following information from it.

The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset when weather permits, or at night for special patriotic effect. In procession with other flags, it should be on the marching right, or, if in a line with others, in front center. When the flag passes in parade, or

when it is raised, women, and men without hats, should hold right hand over heart; men wearing hats should remove them and hold them over left breast.

When shown with another employing crossed staffs, our flag should be on its own right, its staff in front. Flown with other national flags, ours should be raised first and lowered last, with no other placed above it or to its right, and all on separate staffs. When the flag is displayed horizontally from a building, the union should be at staff's peak; when displayed vertically over a street, union is to the north on an east-west street, to the east on a north-south street.

If displayed flat on a speakers' plat-

form, the flag should be above and behind speakers; if on a staff in the chancel of a church or on an auditorium platform, the flag is placed at the right of the clergyman or speaker as he faces the audience. When displayed elsewhere in an auditorium, the staffed flag is placed to the right of the audience.

Our flag never is used to cover anything save a casket, and then is so placed that the union is over left shoulder and is removed before the casket is lowered into the grave. The flag never is draped but always should fly or hang freely. Nor is it used as advertising or decoration.

And when it is soiled or frayed, the flag should be disposed of in a dignified way, preferably by burning.



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