

THE  
**Elks**

MAGAZINE  
SEPTEMBER 1965

**STUDY THE WEATHER**  
*for better deer hunting*

SEE PAGE 6

**CONVENTION '65**  
*in Miami Beach*

SEE PAGE 8

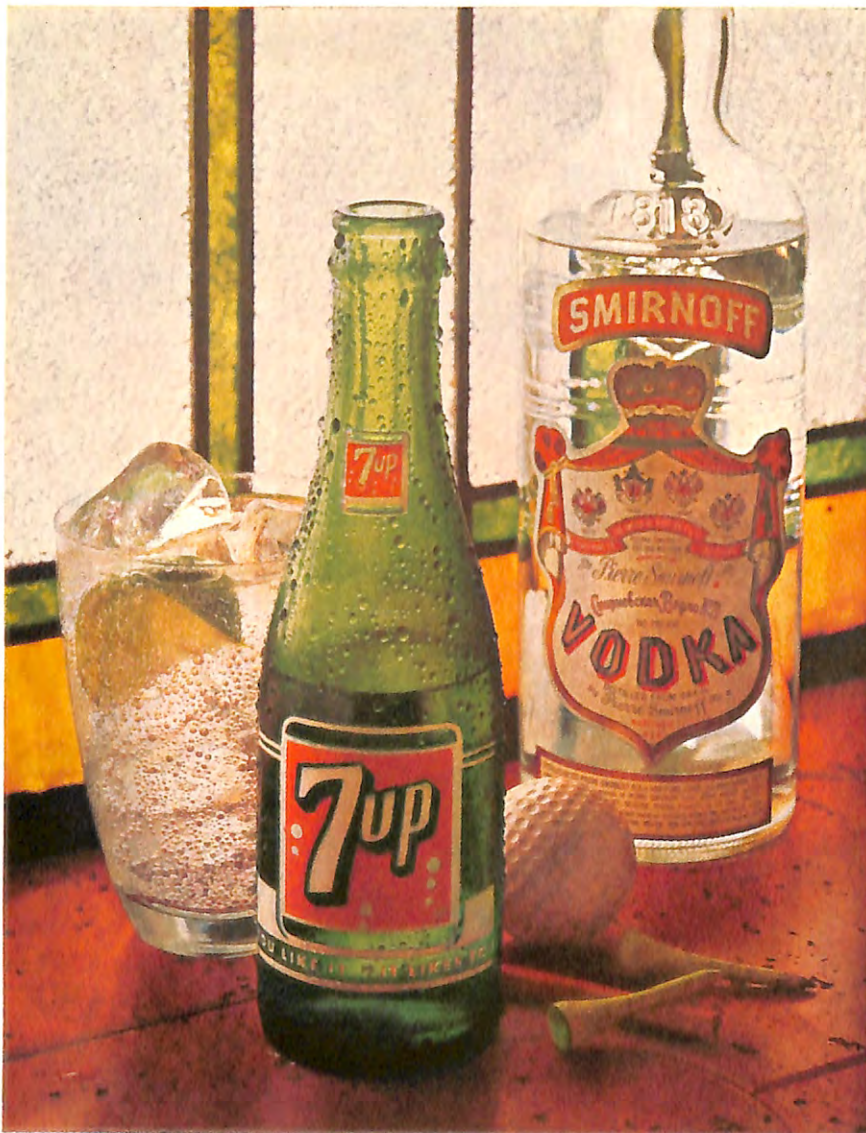
E



*Eddie Chan*

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# Tom Wrigley

WRITES

FROM WASHINGTON

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STRICT ORDERS have been issued by President Johnson to all federal agencies to comply with Zip Code postal regulations, though code number does not yet appear on White House stationery. Still, it's a pretty safe bet that mail addressed simply to the White House, D.C., is not likely to be returned for want of a better address.



THE BIG EAGLE that perched on New York's Pennsylvania Station before that landmark's demolition has found a home. Where? In the Washington Zoo, naturally. The massive (two-ton) granite bird, a gift to the zoo, is located near the bird house and is a top attraction for small fry visitors.

MORE EXPENSE MONEY for Senators was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee as part of a \$190 million legislative money bill. Senators can now make six expense-paid round trips annually to their homes instead of two, and 200 long distance phone calls monthly instead of the former 160. Their annual postage allowance has also been upped, from \$610 to \$800.

HURRICANE TIME IS HERE, and the Navy and Weather Bureau are ready to go into action with Project "Stormfury," a cloud-seeding operation aimed at deluging the centers of hurricanes with silver iodide crystals. Scientists say a narrow cloud chimney in a hurricane's center is its major driving force. The objective of Stormfury, in which 20 planes will participate, is to knock that force out of kilter.

A REVOLUTIONARY GUNBOAT, said to be the oldest ship on view in any museum in the country, is a star attraction at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. The 55-foot craft was willed to the Smithsonian by Colonel Lorenzo Hagglund, who discovered it on the bottom of Lake Champlain, N.Y., after it had rested there for 159 years.

HARRY M. VAN TINE, 80, who for more than half a century before his retirement was a top photographer for International News Photos here, recently received an unexpected honor. New York Senator Javits had an American flag flown over the Capitol in honor of Van's birthday and then personally presented the banner to the veteran cameraman. A charter member of the White House News Photographers Association, Van served during five Presidents' terms. He is a member of Elks Lodge No. 1493 of Beacon, N.Y., his home town.



OUR FIRST ASTRONAUTS to land on Luna will be equipped with special TV moon cameras. Designed by Westinghouse, the cameras will be able to take pictures in almost total darkness, in temperatures ranging from 300 degrees below zero to 250 degrees above.

HEXED by Hexachlorocyclopentadiene. That's what happened to this writer in the July issue. We said that the stuff, when added to pesticides, would make them safer for use. But actually the report which was our source said that pesticides would be

made safer by the elimination of hex . . . oh, you know, that stuff.

WANTED: GOTHIC CRAFTSMEN, to complete construction of the \$30 million Washington Cathedral by 1985. The problem is to find artisans skilled in the highly specialized field of Gothic architecture—stone masons, stone carvers, and draftsmen—while they're still available.

TOURISTS' PARKING BREAK: Interior Secretary Udall has said that parking on the east-west Mall streets should be restricted to cars with out-of-town plates. So, special visitor parking is now available in the area's 1,250 spaces, manned by uniformed attendants. The spaces are located along Madison, Washington, Adams, and Jefferson.



DISCOTHÈQUES are all the rage with D.C. swingers this fall, and they're giving the night clubs keen competition. Continuous dancing is provided to canned rock 'n' roll music, and there's no minimum or cover charge. Gals in bikinis sometimes are an added attraction.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS are on duty in the new deluxe Sam Rayburn House Office Building, even though the elevators are automatic. Sixteen operators, at an annual cost of \$35,000, are on the job because some Congressmen believe it's appropriate; they say visitors are accustomed to seeing operators in hotel elevators. The Rayburn Building needs elevator operators, observed Rep. Gross of Iowa, "just about as much as a bullfrog needs feathers."

SEPTEMBER SHORTS . . . Soviet airline Aeroflot has applied for Moscow-to-Mexico City service with stopovers at Havana; planes will carry 200 passengers on a once-a-week, 18-hour flight. . . . World Health Organization recommends smallpox revaccination every five to ten years. . . . Down Texas way they're referring to D. C. as "Johnson City East." . . . Movie theatres here are booming, and new ones are being built in the suburbs. . . . National Press Club wags say that the world isn't really worse—it's just that news coverage is better.

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# THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 44 NO. 4

SEPTEMBER 1965

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

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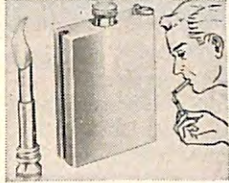
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**SALES**  
**CORPORATION**  
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Up to  
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Times

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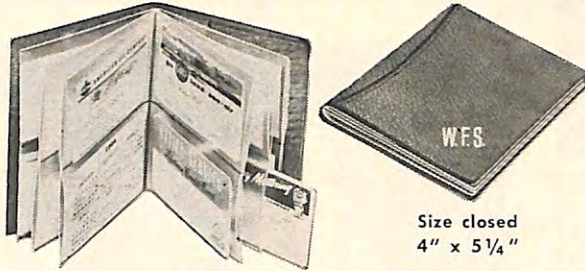
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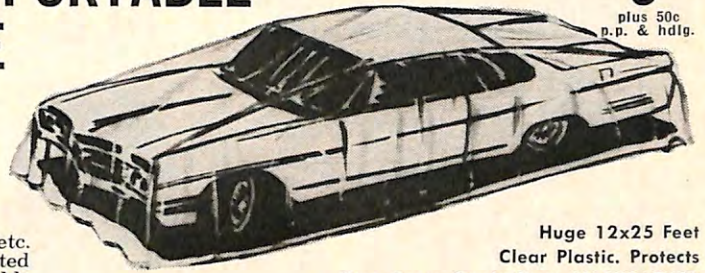
checks. Men's case fits hip pocket or coat pocket. Women's case slips easily into purse. Has telephone & address index, snap closure. Won't bulge pocket. You always look neat. You always have everything together. Personalized with any 2 or 3 initials. Please print initials.

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. Complete with bill and note wallet. Pigskin pockets hold money, oversize cards, notes, etc. Ample room for business cards, time tables,

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Plus 25¢  
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This fine knife has 2 blades made of the new Razor-Blade Stainless steel. We guarantee it to be the sharpest knife you have used—or your money back. Each high-carbon stainless blade is individually micrometer-checked, hand-honed and hand-edged to razor keenness. Knife is 3" long; has one 2" blade; one 1 1/2" blade. The perfect pocket-knife.



Sharp  
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to Shave  
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Slide it over your car, hundreds of super-soft fibre fingers "eat up" the dust and dirt before your eyes. As it cleans, it also polishes and coats the finish with a protective compound, all in a couple of minutes. Moto-Mop is engineered to last for years . . . never anything like it . . . keeps your car so clean you need only wash it once a month. You can use Moto-Mop wearing a tuxedo and never get a speck of dirt on it. Pays for itself the first thirty days. Only \$3.95 plus 25¢ pp. & hdlg.

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**Rug and Floor**  
**Cleaning Business**



**Earn \$10**  
**An Hour**  
**At Once in**  
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**Last Year in**  
**Sparetime"**  
**A.I.**

**Work Out of**  
**Your Own Home**

Here's ideal way to start in business for yourself without a big investment. You don't even need a shop or office. Work out of your own home, use your present car. You do business in other people's homes. And you can start in sparetime—and graduate to full time.

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**FREE Booklet Tells You How**

Send for this free "Business of Your Own" booklet! See for yourself why this might be the chance you've always wanted to be in business for yourself. It tells the complete story about this profitable service business—lets you decide for yourself. Write today! No salesman will call.

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Please send booklet on how to start a rug cleaning service.

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 City, State, Zip code \_\_\_\_\_



Rudy S. Spraycar, first-place winner among boys (\$1,500), addresses the Convention (left). At right, Miss Linda Ann Ness receives her certificate, representing a \$1,500 first-place scholarship, from Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Vice-Chairman of the Foundation Trustees.

## OUR MOST VALUABLE STUDENTS



2d award, \$1,400  
 Pamela Vaughan  
 Fort Myers, Fla.



2d award, \$1,400  
 James Beniger  
 Sheboygan, Wisc.



3d award, \$1,300  
 Mary Wilson  
 West Woodstock, Vt.



3d award, \$1,300  
 Keith Maxwell  
 Tallahassee, Fla.



4th award, \$1,200  
 Gretchen Owens  
 Lincoln, Nebr.



4th award, \$1,200  
 John Stamper  
 New Castle, Ind.



5th award, \$1,100  
 Jo-Ann Theodore  
 Lake Placid, N. Y.



5th award, \$1,100  
 Albert Christoph  
 Erie, Pa.



6th award, \$1,000  
 Ellen Gurman  
 Mattapan, Mass.



6th award, \$1,000  
 Dale Stirn  
 Tacoma, Wash.

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 230 5th Ave., New York, New York 10001.

DELEGATES to the Miami Beach Convention greeted with prolonged applause the two first-place winners of the Elks National Foundation's "Most Valuable Student" scholarships, Linda Ann Ness of Albert Lea, Minn., and Rudy S. Spraycar of Anaconda, Mont. Presenting the awards, valued at \$1,500 each, was Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Vice-Chairman of the Foundation Trustees.

A total of 142 "Most Valuable Student" scholarships were awarded by the Foundation this year, ranging in value from \$700 to \$1,500 and totaling \$110,000. An announcement of the 1966 competition appears on page 22.

Linda, a straight A student throughout high school and first in her senior class of 490, plans to continue her education at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Also a straight A student and also first in his class of 154, Rudy intends to study either biochemistry or law with the aid of his award.

Following is a listing of all 142 scholarship winners, by states. Sponsoring lodges are the same as winners' hometowns, except as indicated in parentheses.

ARIZONA: David Stevens, Phoenix, \$900; Charlene G. Lee, Casa Grande (Casa Grande Valley), \$700; Richard A. Orr, Morenci (Clifton), \$700.

CALIFORNIA: Bonnie J. Anderson, Sepulveda (San Fernando), \$900; Ron D. Lare, Le Mesa (El Cajon), \$900; James A. McCammon, San Gabriel (Alhambra), \$900; Jeffrey S. Cohen, Long Beach, \$800; Maria A. Di Battista, Stockton, \$700; Pamela S. Herbert, Riverside, \$700; Linda J. Jacobsen, Fresno, \$700; Suzanne M. Larson, San Jose, \$700; Christina Q. Woods, San Clemente (Santa Ana), \$700; Jonathan K. Ball, Redlands, \$700; Gary M. Picetti, Hayward, \$700; Benjamin C. Treas II, San Bernardino, \$700.

COLORADO: James E. Bacca, Montrose, \$700; Charles D. Trechter, Rocky Ford, \$700.

(Continued on page 42)



**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**



**WEATHER DOG CHANGES COLOR**  
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! And his violet hue means a change is due! Genuine alabaster from Italy. 3 3/4" high. Accurate. Instructions included.  
**PEPI . . . \$1.00**



**KINDERGARTEN THRU 12TH GRADE**  
School Years has 13 envelopes . . . a file for each grade. Keep report cards, mementos, photographs, awards. Child's name on front. Leatherite covers; expanding plastic binding. 6 1/2" x 9 1/8". Order one for each child. State name.  
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**PERSONALIZED . . . \$1.29**



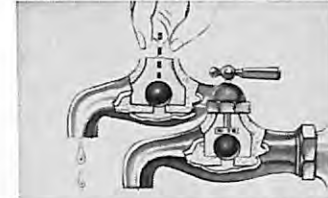
**"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP**  
Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar . . . the way they did back in the Gay 90's! As you serve, tell guests that the old-fashioned lamp is the only one allowed to get "lit". Quaint lamp creates a warm & friendly atmosphere. White frosted globe on a black wrought iron stand. 8 1/2". State 2 first and 1 last name.  
**LAMP . . . \$2.98**



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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.  
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**CLIP & SNIP KNIFE . . . \$2.98**



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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.  
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It's not your imagination! That's what you tell your guests after giving them a jolt. For fancy drinks, try glistening pastel ice-balls. Just freeze them . . . they're liquid filled. Plastic. Refreeze and use over and over.  
**12 ELEPHANT CUBES . . . \$1.00**  
**12 ICE-BALL CUBES . . . \$1.00**



**ELECTRIC HOT POT BOILS 4 CUPS**  
of water in minutes!!! For instant tea, coffee, cocoa. Heats soup, canned food baby bottles, etc. Electric, break-resistant! Easy-pour spout, stay cool base & handle. Perfect for use right at the table or office desk! Polished aluminum with cord. For home or travel.  
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300 sq. ft. portable garage protects against rain, wind, dust, dirt. 12' x 25' sheet gives complete coverage. Heavy gauge, polyethylene plastic. Resists tears and scuffs. Perfect for outdoor furniture, garden tools. (Can be cut to any size or shape desired.)  
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Cushions your neck & head like a soft, relaxing cloud. Takes the tension & stiffness out of long drives. Helps guard against whiplash. Custom-contoured solid foam . . . adjusts to any angle & height. Washable, zippered cover.  
**HEAD REST . . . \$2.98**



**NOW TURN NIGHT INTO DAY!**  
Powerful car spotlight lets you read street signs and house numbers clearly. Push button light casts a long beam. Easy control with pistol-grip handle. Cord unrolls to 15 feet. Plugs into cigarette lighter. No batteries needed. Lens—3 1/2" diameter.  
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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. U.L. Approved cord. Saves on replacements.  
**HOME RECHARGER . . . \$5.95**



**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**



**MAKE REAL WINE IN YOUR HOME**  
From fruit, juices, cider, raisins. Includes 10 bottle cap. tanks (for fermenting and aging), water seal valves, siphon, strainer & saccharometer. Federal Law permits head of household to make, tax free, up to 200 gals. a year for home consumption.  
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# DEER WEATHERMAN

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat," should keep the deer hunter from his appointed rounds. Taking the time to study weather conditions—and knowing what they mean—can help in taking a deer • **By BYRON W. DALRYMPLE**

THE COUNTRY for miles in any direction around the upper portion of the Powder River, in Wyoming, is treeless and rough, cut by steep coulees and with barren red hills thrusting up on every horizon.

I was hunting mule deer here, not far from the diminutive settlement of Wildcat. The weather had been crisp, with snow falling gently in the peaks of the Bighorns far to the west. Then, suddenly, we had three warm days in a row.

It was, I thought, delightful weather. I was especially pleased with the change because I knew the mule deer, larded with fat, would not like it. And, knowing that in this country of little cover and less shade their choices of retreats were few, I could now pinpoint almost exactly the kind of place where the good buck I sought might be.

A hunter unused to such country would scoff at its possibilities for a trophy. Scruffy shale hills held little forage. But closer scrutiny and an intimate knowledge of such terrain—from the deer's point of view—painted a brighter scene. There was ample food in the valleys and along the sharp sided coulees. There were farm crops and irrigated alfalfa patches to be raided. Some fine sport is enjoyed each year in such areas where the tyro would least expect it.

And so, on the third of those warm days I hunted not early in the morning, but right in the middle of the day. I was a bit too warm, hiking the narrow bottom of a deep coulee for several miles. This was good. The deer would be still more uncomfortable. They like the colder weather best. And, since the only cool spots in this weather over the whole domain were in the headers of small side coulees, where shade and small brush and damp ground were all present, this was where I'd surely find my prize.

After two hours I began to think maybe I was wrong. I had jumped two does. Nothing else. I had about half

a mile to go to the spot where my transportation was to pick me up, when I rounded a sharp turn in the deep wash bottom—and there he lay, tucked up in deep shade, his head flat out on the damp earth, fine antlers thrusting up through thin brush.

But not for long. Mule deer as a rule go straight up the side of such a steep coulee, rather than running along its twisting bottom. This is their great error. With a lurch he came awake and bounded up, then leaped to pound his way toward the lip of the draw. I got him as he topped out, and when the vehicle got to me after hearing my shot, I had him ready to load. This was the largest mule deer, by weight, that I have ever taken.

I relate the incident in detail because it is one of the most definite instances I have ever experienced of using a knowledge of the weather to outguess a trophy deer. The great majority of big-game hunters today are deer hunters. But most of them, I'm afraid, just "go hunting," not too mindful of scientific approaches, and consequently with rather hit-and-miss success. All of us should pause to consider that many influences of nature are brought to bear upon all wildlife, deer included. One of the most influential is weather. A thorough knowledge of how weather influences the behavior of deer can be turned vastly to the hunter's advantage.

The point is, good weather can be helpful—or harmful—to success, depending on the deer's reaction and the hunter's ability to predict that reaction. Bad weather can be just as helpful, or harmful. In other words, if you have a pretty fair idea of what a deer does under each specific weather condition, you are practically a cinch to win a trophy, or at least some good hunting.

The longer I hunt deer, in fact, the more I am convinced that weather just may be the most important contributing influence to success, or lack of it.

Further, the first impression a hunter must get out of his mind is the notion that a deer reacts to weather like a human does. Deer do *not* necessarily like weather that you like. They live out in it every hour of their lives. A day that may seem to you wonderfully balmy and pleasant will in all likelihood seem, to a deer, horribly uncomfortable, because the animal is downright hot.

When the season turns to fall, remember, the deer has changed to his winter coat. Given a normal year he has also fattened to the waddling point on good spring, summer, and fall forage. That "balmy" fall day will be anathema to him, while you, used to indoor living, will be grandly exhilarated by it. If you believe the deer feels the same way, you'll be hunting in all the wrong places.

Conversely, a day that you find gruesomely damp and marrow chilling may feel real fine to a big fat buck in his prime, with a heavy coat of hollow winter hair plus a layer of fat beneath it.

A few seasons ago I was on a fall deer hunt in northern New England. I had gone up from New York City, where, to say the least, I had been living a life sheltered from the weather. Hard frosts hit. The cottage where we stayed had all the pipes frozen up. Then, on my first day of serious hunting, a freezing drizzle began. It was extremely dismal, bone-biting weather. And what did the deer do? Why, every one I saw was blandly browsing along as if this was the most delightful day for a feeding stroll that the gods had ever invented.

On another occasion I vividly remember, two of us went out one morning in northern Michigan when what seemed to us like a wild blizzard was blowing. Most of the snow had already fallen the night before. But now the wind huffed in heavy gusts, swirling snow among the evergreens and

(Continued on page 42)





*The rut, which is "turned on and off" by the temperature, makes all the difference in the world in hunting deer. The little whitetail buck at left was so interested in a doe he nearly ran over the author. At right, a buck in full rut comes to rattled antlers, a technique that originated in Texas.*



*Snow, especially when it's a heavy fall, may constitute "bad weather" to people—but the deer love it. Hunters should learn to view the weather as the deer do, not in terms of their own personal comfort.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR

*During a warm fall near the author's home, the deer were nowhere to be seen. Then a sudden cold snap resulted in this whitetail buck for a hunting companion. Deer moved all over that morning.*





At the Opening Ceremony, Honorary Chairman William A. Wall introduces his fellow Past Grand Exalted Rulers (left to right, standing): William J. Jernick, John F. Malley, John L. Walker, Edward J. McCormick, Fred L. Bohn, Wade H. Kepner, H. L. Blackledge, L. A. Lewis, Horace R. Wisely, George I. Hall, William S. Hawkins, John E. Fenton, Emmett T. Anderson, Sam Stern, Lee A. Donaldson, Earl E. James, and Ronald J. Dunn.

Present but not on the platform was John S. McClelland; unable to attend were James R. Nicholson and James T. Hallinan. Seated, left to right, are Miami Vice-Mayor Alice C. Wainwright, Grand Chaplain Msgr. George Scott, Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt, Grand Esquire Chelsie J. Senerchia, Governor Haydon Burns, Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt, Commissioner Joe Boyd, and Miami Beach P.E.R. Joseph Malek, soloist.



## CONVENTION '65



At Miami Beach, Florida, July 11-15, the Grand Lodge of the Order of Elks held its 101st Session. In photos and text, here are the highlights

### Sunday Highlights

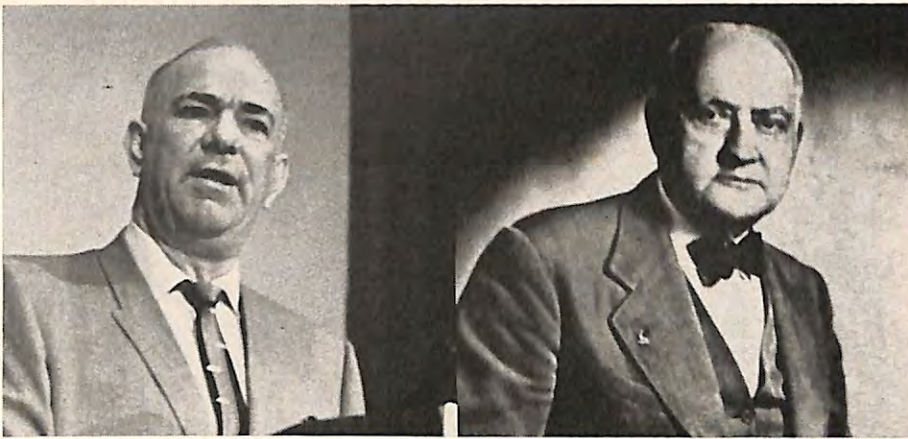
Azure skies and a hot Florida sun greeted Elks and their families as they arrived in Miami Beach for the 101st Grand Lodge Session. Upon getting settled in their hotels, they converged on the credentials area in the Fontainebleau, headquarters for the Convention, to take their turns at the registration counter.

Then, Sunday evening at 8:30, the Convention officially opened in the Grand Ballroom. Grand Esquire Chelsie J. Senerchia, General Chairman of the Greater Miami Convention Committee, presided over the Opening Ceremony, which was open to the public. Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall served as Honorary Chairman, presenting the first welcoming address and introducing the Grand Lodge Advisory Committee (comprised of the Order's Past Grand Exalted Rulers). Those present numbered a remarkable 19 (see photo); unable to be present were James R. Nicholson and James T. Hallinan.

Addresses of welcome were presented by a distinguished group of officials:



Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt, right, congratulates his successor, R. Leonard Bush, following the latter's election to office at the Monday morning session.



Left, Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins presents a resolution honoring Past Grand Exalted Ruler James R. Nicholson on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his election as Grand Exalted Ruler. Brother Nicholson's photo was projected on a screen (right) while his tape-recorded remarks were played. Excerpts are in adjacent column.

Governor Haydon Burns, Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt, Miami Vice-Mayor Alice C. Wainwright, and Metropolitan Dade County Commissioner Joe Boyd. Musical selections were offered by the Rock Hill, S. C., Lodge Chorus, soprano Rose Byrum, and the Miami chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

The principal address was given by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt, reporting on his year as leader of the Order. In addition to giving details of the accomplishments of the year, he emphasized the value that that has for individual Elks: "Everywhere Elkdom is serving humanity and our great country in a more dynamic manner. Everywhere it is becoming increasingly apparent that Elkdom serves a real purpose—a good purpose. We are proud of our traditions; we are aware that our membership furnishes us an opportunity to be better citizens, to be a part

of doing things that make a man feel good."

And, Brother Pruitt concluded this way: "Brothers, I began this year saying 'Isn't it great to be an Elk!' That was never a question. It was a statement of fact. Now, I end the year still saying: 'Isn't it great to be an Elk!'"

### Monday Highlights

Although the election of Grand Lodge officers is always a Convention highlight, the Monday session had another—one that was unique in the Order's history. The Convention marked the 50th anniversary of James R. Nicholson's election as Grand Exalted Ruler (he served in 1915-16), and a congratulatory resolution was presented by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins (see accompanying box). Then, the auditorium was darkened and a photograph of Brother Nicholson was projected onto a large screen as a tape recording of his remarks, recorded for the occasion, was played. The resolution was adopted by standing ovation.

Prior to the election, Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt made several nominations, as follows: P.G.E.R. Earl E. James, reappointed for a five-year term on the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission; P.G.E.R. Sam Stern, reappointed for a seven-year term as a Trustee of the Elks National Foundation; P.G.E.R. Lee A. Donaldson, reappointed for a five-year term to the Grand Lodge Convention Committee; and Edward J. McCormick Jr., appointed for a five-year term as a Justice of the Grand Forum. All appointments were unanimously confirmed.

The nomination of R. Leonard Bush for Grand Exalted Ruler was presented eloquently by the Hon. Bernard Lawler, a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary. Seconding remarks were made by Grand Trustee



Brother Bush was nominated by Judge Bernard Lawler (right), a fellow Californian and a member of the Committee on Judiciary. Here he shakes hands with Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Elk mentor to the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler.

### Excerpts from RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF JAMES R. NICHOLSON'S ELECTION AS GRAND EXALTED RULER

... This is a unique event in the history of our Order. No other Grand Exalted Ruler has attained to this happy milestone, and, such being the nature of things, it is unlikely that any other will do so ...

His is a distinguished record of service without parallel in the history of the Order. ...

Now, therefore, be it resolved that this 101st Grand Lodge Session of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks extend to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Nicholson, on behalf of his 1,365,000 Brothers in this Order, joyous greetings and hearty congratulations on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his election as Grand Exalted Ruler, and

Be it further resolved, that this Grand Lodge recognize, with loving appreciation, the unique contributions that Past Grand Exalted Ruler Nicholson has made, not only to our Order but to our entire nation by virtue of his loyalty, his gentlemanly conduct at all times, his exemplary devotion to whatever duty he was called, his warmly sympathetic and deeply understanding relations with those with whom he was associated, his steadfast trust in the noblest motivations of man, and his wise leadership and sage counsel which have illuminated the history of this Order with magnificent achievements. ...

### Excerpts from RECORDED REMARKS BY BROTHER NICHOLSON, PRESENTED AT THE GRAND LODGE CONVENTION

... This very fact, that my voice can be brought to you on magnetic tape, thus defeating time and distance, as well as other obstacles, serves to illustrate the great changes that have taken place since that day in July, 1915, when the Grand Lodge accorded me the honor electing me to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler. ...

Another change, and a most important one, has been the tremendous increase in the programs that we carry on for the benefit of American youth and in our projects for the relief of physical handicaps of so many kinds. The expansion that has taken place in this area in the past 20 years alone is not only remarkable but a very splendid thing. ...

From the beginning, the Order of Elks has been dedicated to the welfare of our country, and has devoted itself to making the American ideals of liberty, justice, opportunity, and progress a living reality and not just an empty dream. May our patriotism never waver. ...

The Order of Elks is a far more powerful force in American life today than it was 50 years ago. It will continue to grow in strength and favor as it remains responsive to new ideas that are soundly conceived, while remaining faithful to the proven values of the past. ...

Edward W. McCabe. There were no further nominations, and, by unanimous vote, Brother Bush was elected to lead the Order for the ensuing year.

The remaining elective offices were then filled (see photograph on page 12; next month THE ELKS MAGAZINE will publish a complete list of Grand Lodge officers and committeemen).

After the close of elections, R. Leonard Bush was escorted triumphally to the platform by a committee composed of Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis, Emmett T. Anderson, H. L. Blackledge, Horace R. Wisely, and John L. Walker, and California State President Bruce H. Marsh, with the assistance of the Pottstown, Pa., Lodge Drill Team. Brother Bush's stirring acceptance speech appears elsewhere in this issue.

## Tuesday Highlights

Charles H. Peckelis, Chairman of the Lodge Activities Committee, gave a detailed report on the many programs conducted under the auspices of the Committee, presenting plaques to the winners of those programs that were official competitions. These are covered throughout the year by THE ELKS MAGAZINE.

The report of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission was delivered in two parts this year, with Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, Vice-Chairman, presenting first an addendum to the printed Annual Report, reviewing briefly the financial and administrative portions thereof as they affected the operations of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the Elks National Memorial Building, and the Grand Lodge Public Relations Department. He announced that again this year, after due deliberation, the Commission had voted to turn over to Grand Lodge \$100,000 from the Magazine's surplus earnings, bringing the



Convention Director Bryan J. McKeogh, left, discusses business with the Chairman of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall.



"Most Valuable Students" Rudy Spraycar and Linda Ann Ness pose with the Elks National Foundation Trustees: left to right are Past Grand Exalted Rulers Edward J. McCormick, H. L. Blackledge, John F. Malley, John E. Fenton, L. A. Lewis, John L. Walker, and Sam Stern. The Foundation awarded each student a \$1,500 scholarship.



Youth Leadership winners Michael McCauley and Karen Kump were introduced at the Convention. From the left are Dr. M. J. Junion, Youth Activities Committee member in charge of the national contest; Michael; Karen; her mother, Mrs. Kump; Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt; and Brother N. J. Moreland, an uncle of Michael's, who is an orphan.

total of such contributions to date to more than \$8 million.

Past District Deputy Richard Burkhardt of Clearwater, Fla., Lodge briefly took the podium to present a proclamation honoring THE ELKS MAGAZINE, signed by the mayor of Clearwater.

Part Two of the Commission report was presented by Past Grand Exalted

### ATTENDANCE—As reported by the Committee on Credentials:

Grand Exalted Ruler	1
Past Grand Exalted Rulers	19
Grand Lodge Officers and Committeemen	91
District Deputies Designate	204
Special Deputies	10
Representatives	1,876
Alternates	9
Members of Grand Lodge	828
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,038</b>

Ruler Wade H. Kepner, Secretary. After enumerating the reasons for the action, he offered a resolution authorizing the construction of an office building immediately adjacent to the present Memorial Building in Chicago to house the editorial, circulation, accounting, and administration offices of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, now located in New York City, cost of said building to be paid for from Grand Lodge reserve funds and reimbursed by the Commission in annual payments from earnings of the Magazine.

Brother Anderson took the podium once again to present another resolution. In view of the nearness of the Order's 100th anniversary, which will occur in February, 1968, the resolution called for the appointment of a Centennial Committee to make suitable plans for celebration of a Centennial

Year—the calendar year 1968. The resolution was adopted, and Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt subsequently appointed the following members to the Centennial Committee: Past Grand Exalted Rulers Emmett T. Anderson, George I. Hall, Horace R. Wisely, and John E. Fenton, and himself, later to become a Past Grand Exalted Ruler.

Convention Committee Chairman George I. Hall announced that the 1968 Grand Lodge Convention would be held in New York City, birthplace of the Order of Elks.

Next came what Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Trustees, referred to as “the business part of the report of the Elks National Foundation.” Among other matters covered, he cited the fact that the Foundation’s Principal Fund amounts to approximately \$10 million, book value, and that the portfolio, conservatively invested, has a market value of about \$15 million. This fact, he assured his listeners, indicates that the Foundation is an excellent vehicle for those Elks who wish their wealth to do good works after they have passed on, through bequests.

Upon completing his remarks, Brother Malley called upon those who wished to make donations to the Foundation. The parade to the podium that followed resulted in contributions to the “Great Heart of Elkdom” of more than \$9,000.

In his preliminary report, Ritualistic Committee Chairman Raymond J. Quesnel presented the All-American Eastern and Western teams. They are: *Eastern*—Exalted Ruler Thomas Stanfield, Anderson, S. C.; Esquire Albert Daniels Jr., Houlton, Maine; Leading Knight Martin Karant, Kingsport,

Tenn.; Loyal Knight Richard Jones, Anderson, S. C.; Lecturing Knight Frank Dunn, Houlton, Maine; Chaplain Ralph Sessions, Newport, Vt.; and Inner Guard William Rankin, Anderson, S. C. *Western*—Exalted Ruler Al Simpson, Fargo, N. D.; Esquire Rod Clayton, Milwaukie, Ore.; Leading Knight James Garrity, Fargo, N. D.; Loyal Knight Jack Duus, Milwaukie, Ore.; Lecturing Knight Clark Helle, Puyallup, Wash.; Chaplain Chester Murphy, Missoula (“Hell Gate”), Mont.; and Inner Guard George Jackson, Puyallup, Wash.

### Wednesday Highlights

The second part of the report of the Elks National Foundation is traditionally the announcement of the “Most Valuable Student” scholarship winners, presented by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Vice-Chairman of the Foundation Trustees. He introduced first-place winners Linda Ann Ness, of Albert Lea, Minn., and Rudy Spraycar, of Anaconda, Mont., and presented them with certificates representing their \$1,500 scholarships. (The entire list of 71 boys and 71 girls, who have won scholarships totaling \$110,000, appears elsewhere in this issue.)

The report of the Youth Activities Committee was presented by Chairman E. Gene Fournace, retiring after several years of dedicated service. In addition to the other parts of his report, Chairman Fournace introduced the winners of the Elks National Youth Leadership Contest, Karen Kump of Ogden, Utah, and Michael McCauley of Dubuque, Iowa. (Details of the results of the Contest appeared in the May issue of the Magazine.)



### CONVENTION REPORTS

(top to bottom)

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman, Elks National Foundation Trustees.

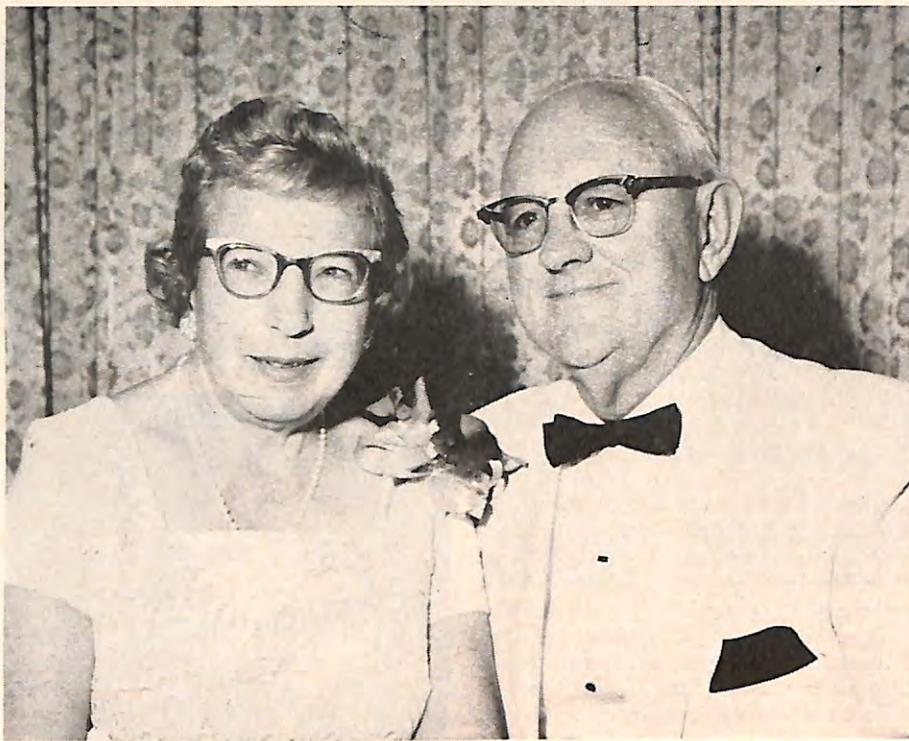
Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, Vice-Chairman, Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner, Secretary, Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, Vice-Chairman, Elks National Service Commission.



The Grand Lodge Convention Committee: from the left, Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Donaldson, John S. McClelland, George I. Hall, L. A. Lewis, and William S. Hawkins.



A family portrait: R. Leonard and Nita Bush—the new Grand Exalted Ruler and the First Lady of Elklodom.

DORÉ STUDIO



Kingsport, Tenn., Lodge won the national Ritualistic Contest. Left to right are F. Ray Meredith, Coach; Martin Karant, Leading Knight; Walter O. Waddy, Chaplain; Henry H. McKay, Exalted Ruler; Nevil Davy, Lecturing Knight; Donald H. Hanson, Loyal Knight; Ray M. Pylant, Esquire; A. J. Clonce, Inner Guard; J. Newton Green, Candidate; and Phillip E. Bailey Jr., Coach.



Grand Lodge officers elected at the Miami Beach Convention: Seated, left to right—Alton J. Thompson, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; R. Leonard Bush, Grand Exalted Ruler; G. A. Franz Jr., Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, Grand Chaplain (appointed); standing, left to right—Dr. William F. Maguire, Grand Tiler; Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Grand Sec'y; Chelsie J. Senerchia, Grand Treasurer; Vincent H. Grocott, Grand Trustee; Nelson E. W. Stuart, Grand Trustee; and George A. Shields, Grand Inner Guard.

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES WINNERS

### For Year-round Programs

Lodges with less than 500 members:

1. Fulton, N. Y.
2. Durham, N. C.
3. Ainsworth, Neb.

Lodges with 500 to 1,000 members:

1. Ilion, N. Y.
2. Bedford, Pa.
3. El Dorado, Kans.

Lodges with more than 1,000:

1. Lincoln, Neb.
2. Phoenix, Ariz.
3. Binghamton, N. Y.

State Associations:

1. Florida
2. New York
3. California and Hawaii

### Elks National Youth Week

Lodges with less than 500 members:

1. Fulton, N. Y.
2. Herkimer, N. Y.
3. Durham, N. C.

Lodges with 500 to 1,000 members:

1. Falls City, Neb.
2. Red Bank, N. J.
3. Woonsocket, R. I.

Lodges with more than 1,000:

1. Phoenix, Ariz.
2. Scottsbluff, Neb.
3. Beckley, W. Va.

State Associations:

1. Pennsylvania
2. California

This year, the Americanism Committee conducted a competition for excellence in overall Americanism activities, with no separate Flag Day contest. Chairman Joseph A. McArthur, in making his report, announced the following as winners:

Lodges with fewer than 500 members—(1) Franklin, Mass.; (2) Passaic, N. J.; (3) Lompoc, Calif.; *Honorable Mention*—Fairfield, Calif.; Ainsworth, Neb.; and Auburn, Calif.

Lodges with 500 to 1,500 members—(1) Garden Grove, Calif.; (2) El Cajon, Calif.; (3) Warren, Ohio; *Honorable Mention*—Harlingen, Texas; Massapequa, N. Y.; Alameda, Calif.; Dover, N. J.; and Loveland, Colo.

Lodges with 1,500 or more members—(1) Phoenix, Ariz.; (2) Portland, Ore.; (3) Boise, Idaho; *Honorable Mention*—Salt Lake City, Utah; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Clawson-Troy, Mich.

## Thursday Highlights

John T. Raftis, retiring Chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary, conducted the legislative portion of the Session, submitting a number of proposed amendments to Grand Lodge Statutes for approval. (A summary of the enacted amendments, prepared for the Magazine by Brother Raftis, appears on page 21.)

The report of the Board of Grand

Trustees was presented by Vice-Chairman Edward W. McCabe, on behalf of Grand Exalted Ruler-elect and Chairman R. Leonard Bush. Reflecting the growth of the Order, the Grand Lodge budget presented had increased to estimated receipts and expenditures each totaling \$2,904,640.

Upon completion of the other portions of the Board's report, Brother McCabe introduced Elks National Home Superintendent Doral Irvin, successor to the late Tom Brady, who outlined briefly the splendid facilities of the Home and reported on recent improvements.

Chairman Raymond J. Quesnel of the Ritualistic Committee came forward to complete his report—the presentation of awards to the four contest finalists.

First place went to Kingsport, Tenn., Lodge, with a score of 95.049. Second was Puyallup, Wash., 94.672; third, Anderson, S. C., 94.246; and fourth, Milwaukie, Ore., 93.704.

All other Convention business taken care of, the stage was set for a momentous event in the life of R. Leonard Bush: his installation as Grand Exalted Ruler, along with the other officers-elect. It was equally momentous, perhaps, for Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, who after being mentor and friend of Brother Bush for many years was now the installing officer. With unabashed emotion, yet with dignity, he conducted the ceremony, thus closing one glorious chapter in the history of Elkdom and opening another that promises to be equally as illustrious.



#### CONVENTION REPORTS

- (top to bottom)  
 E. Gene Fournace, Chairman, Youth Activities Committee.  
 Campbell F. Rice, Chairman, New Lodge Committee.  
 Edward W. McCabe, Vice-Chairman, Board of Grand Trustees.  
 Joseph E. Brett, Chairman, State Associations Committee.  
 Marvin Lewis, Chairman, Committee on Credentials.



*R. Leonard Bush receives the Grand Exalted Ruler's medallion from Installing Officer L. A. Lewis, thus officially beginning his year of leadership of the Order. Below, Robert G. Pruitt, having concluded his year at the helm, receives his Past Grand Exalted Ruler's badge from Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall.*





**CONVENTION REPORTS**

(top to bottom)

- John T. Raftis, Chairman, Committee on Judiciary.
- Charles H. Peckelis, Chairman, Lodge Activities Committee.
- Phil F. Berg, Chairman, Auditing and Accounting Committee.
- Raymond J. Quesnel, Chairman, Ritualistic Committee.
- Doral E. Irvin, Superintendent, Elks National Home.

**Convention  
Camera**

*Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem Jr., representing The National Foundation, presents Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt with a plaque commending the Order of Elks for its support of the March of Dimes over the years.*

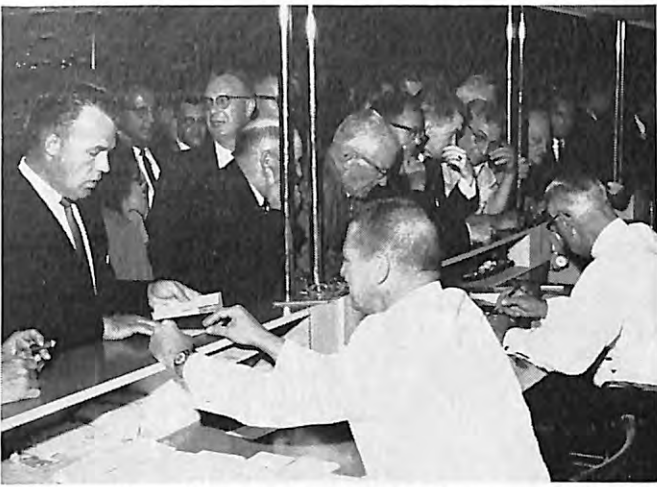


*The new Grand Exalted Ruler and his wife, Leonard and Nita Bush, stand in a receiving line with Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Horace R. Wisely (far right). In center foreground is Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn; chatting with Mrs. Bush is Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall.*



*Brother Bush receives the key to a new automobile from California-Hawaii President Bruce H. Marsh, acting on behalf of California and Hawaii Elks.*





As the Convention was about to get underway on Sunday, July 11, hundreds of Elks waited patiently for their turn to present their credentials to the hard-working registrars.



Upon completion of the first part of the Elks National Foundation Report, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley invited those with contributions to the platform.



Following the election, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis introduced Mrs. R. Leonard Bush (at his side) and Brother Bush's brothers and their wives: from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bush. All three are Elks.



Shown on the platform during a business session, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Sam Stern (left) and Earl E. James were reappointed to the Elks National Foundation Trustees and the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, respectively.

Prior to the opening of the Convention, a party of Past Grand Exalted Rulers found time for some deep-sea fishing. Left to right are Emmett T. Anderson, Earl E. James, Wade H. Kepner, George I. Hall, and William J. Jernick. The best catch (not shown) was made by Lee A. Donaldson—a 180-pound shark.

A moment of music and mirth in the registration area: the "Jolly Corks" of Denver Lodge, complete with a saxophonist who plays a clarinet with the bell on the wrong end and whose dog harness dangles empty.



# GRAND LODGE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Grand Ballroom, Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, July 14, 1965



*Behind the altar following the Grand Lodge Memorial Service are, left to right, George Carver, Florida State Assn. Past President; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, Grand Chaplain; and Keith Bosenberg, P.E.R. of Tallahassee, Fla., Lodge. Behind are members of the Rock Hill, S. C., Lodge Chorus and soprano soloist Rose Byrum. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn was Chairman for the beautiful, inspiring Service.*

Chairman for the Grand Lodge Memorial Service at the Miami Beach Convention was Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn, who opened the Service after an organ prelude by Harry C. Carney. The stage of the Hotel Fontainebleau's Grand Ballroom had been transformed into an inspirational setting, dominated by large simulated stained-glass windows as a backdrop and with tastefully subdued floral decorations.

The Invocation was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, Grand Chaplain, following the rendering of "God of Our Fathers" by the Rock Hill, S. C., Lodge Chorus. Then "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by soprano Rose Byrum, after which the Eleven O'Clock Toast was delivered by Keith Bosenberg, P.E.R. of Tallahassee, Fla., Lodge. Rose Byrum next sang "Ave Maria."

The General Eulogy was delivered by George Carver, Past President of the Florida State Elks Association. "Once again," he said, "we are called together, in keeping with the tradition of our Order, to pay tribute to, and mark the passing of, our fraternal Brothers, the names of whom are inscribed for all time upon the memorial tablets of our many lodges. . . . We who survive the dead can conclude in our

minds that these, our deceased Brothers, did indeed live well. We have but to analyze the teachings of our Order—and the natural effect our Ritual has upon the lives of our members—to know that, though they are no longer with us in the flesh, the richness of their lives stands in majestic splendor to remind us of the effectiveness of our fraternal codes in shaping the lives of men who enter our doors. The four cardinal principals of our Order—Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love, and Fidelity—give us comprehensible lessons in benevolence, fairplay, fellowship, and faithfulness. . . .

"Let us be reminded that, for the passing of our Brothers, we are not to cry tears of sorrow, for earth has no sorrow but heaven can remove. Each of us is a part of God's providence; we are the fruit of His love and mercy, and together we should pray for His guiding hand to lead us unto the reunion of all mankind, where fellowship with our Brothers will be resumed. God has shown us the path of life which leads to the throne of Grace, to the fullness of joy at His right hand, and pleasures forevermore.

"Let us so live our own lives that when our days on earth are done and we lay down to our last sleep, it too can be said of us: 'They did, indeed, live well!'"

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**THERE'S NO BETTER FRUIT CAKE OR FUND RAISER ANYWHERE!**

# "Be a Player, Not a Spectator!"

By R. LEONARD BUSH

*The Acceptance Speech of the new Grand Exalted Ruler, presented at the Grand Lodge Convention in Miami Beach following his election to office on July 12*

Grand Exalted Ruler, Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Grand Lodge officers, and Brothers of this Convention: Your generous and enthusiastic welcome overwhelms me. The warmth of it shall live with me all of my days. There are times when it is most difficult to put into words the feelings that stem from the heart. This, for me, is one of those times. The fact that you have elected me to be the leader of the greatest of all American fraternities is an honor that comes to but few men, and I am humbled by it.

While I cannot express that which is in my heart at this moment of my life, I give you my solemn pledge that I will devote all of my time, my energy, and the ability that God has given me to justify your faith and your confidence.

Perhaps there will be times when we will slip and fall, but it is well to remember that the glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall!

My duties this year will be made less difficult because I am privileged to follow such an outstanding leader as our retiring Grand Exalted Ruler, the Honorable Robert G. Pruitt, who has achieved a splendid record by combining an impressive legal talent with a thorough knowledge of our Order and an efficient administration of this great office. He has stamped himself as one of the great American gentlemen of all time, and I regard it as a high honor to have been elected to succeed such an outstanding representative of the Order of Elks.

I express my deepest gratitude to the members of Inglewood Lodge No. 1492, who were kind enough to accept and initiate me, and whose enthusiasm for the principles and programs of the Order has been my inspiration through the years.

I am grateful to Judge Bernard Lawler for the warmth and kindness expressed in his masterful nominating speech, and to my good friend Eddie McCabe, who so graciously seconded my nomination. I express to both of these fine gentlemen my deep and sincere appreciation.

I am grateful to the Past Grand Exalted Rulers for their support and friendship. I shall look to them for advice and guidance during the year ahead and promise that my every effort will be toward the continuous upbuilding of our Order, which has been made great through their brilliant leadership and unselfish service.

Almost from the beginning of my work in Elkdom, I have enjoyed the friendship and have profited by the wise advice and counsel of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, from my home state of California. He has encouraged me through the years and I know he had an important voice in my selection as a candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler. For the many evidences of his friendship and cooperation, I am humbly grateful.

I have purposely reserved a special tribute to that distinguished American gentleman, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis. He has been my mentor, inspiration, and devoted friend through all of the years I have been privileged to belong to this Order. I express to him my deepest gratitude and personal thanks for all the many kindnesses he has conferred upon me. Without his help I would not be

standing at this podium as the Grand Exalted Ruler-elect of the greatest of all American fraternities. I thank him from the bottom of a most grateful heart.

As an old baseball player, and taking my inspiration from the words of my mentor, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis, who in his acceptance speech as Grand Exalted Ruler in 1947 said, "Let's have fewer spectators in the bleachers, and more players on the field," I have chosen as my theme and motto for the year: "Be a player, not a spectator!"

It will be my purpose to discourage the practice, all too common, of being spectator Elks. There is much work to do, and it cannot be done from the sidelines. Spectator citizens are men and women who leave the running of their government and their community affairs to other people. Their attitude is, "I cannot bother about such things, so I'll leave them to somebody else to do."

In a totalitarian state the citizens have the same attitude, only they have no choice in the matter. They *have* to leave the running of things to somebody else. One of the priceless advantages of living in this country is that we *do* have a choice! It is what we do with this opportunity that determines what kind of citizens and what kind of Elks we are.

It is not difficult to head up a great national fraternity, the cardinal virtue of which is Americanism. The sight of Old Glory rippling in the breeze always has, and always will, engulf me in great waves of pride. I shall never cease to regard the salute to the flag as a sublime ritual. One that constantly reminds me there has never been a country so wonderful, a nation so great, or a people so courageous as in America, this land of ours.

It is impossible for me to comprehend how any person, privileged to live under the Stars and Stripes, could hesitate to subscribe to an oath of loyalty to this country, nor can I comprehend any person, owing allegiance to this, our native land, who could take refuge in the Fifth Amendment on questions of loyalty to our country, or of membership in any organization that plans to harm or destroy our government, or our American way of life.

I say to those who take this stand: This is the United States of America. Love it or leave it!

When an American says that he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains and the sea. He means that he loves an inner-air, an inner-light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect.

This is our country. This is our freedom. We all know that our American way of life is duplicated nowhere else in the world and we *should* cherish it. Now is the time for us to be emphatic—not timid—about our America. We need to put the accent on the positive and not the negative. We must rediscover the true, basic meaning of our American values; set them like talismans before our eyes and never lose sight of them no matter how others may try to distract us.

I want all Elks not only to take pride, but also to take



part, in our many sterling lodge programs where we feed the hungry and administer to the sick and lame; where we give renewed hope to needy children; and where we seek to combat juvenile delinquency on the grass roots level. This will be a year of action by *all* the members of our Order, for I am asking every Elk to be a player, and not a spectator.

Every officer and member must conduct himself, in public and private, so as to reflect credit on the Order, thus adding to our good reputation and attracting men to membership who will be proud to help us with our patriotic, youth, veteran, and charitable programs. We want programs of such a nature that men everywhere will be challenged to join the Order and to take part in these undertakings.

As I visit State Associations and subordinate lodges, it will be my purpose to stress the simple decency of the individual. The measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out. The few instances where a lodge has come into disrepute, and as a result has had its charter revoked—rare as they have been—have almost always been caused by the personal dereliction of a few individuals.

Such Elks have lost sight, not alone of their solemn oath, but also of their personal responsibilities to the Order. Being a member of an Elks lodge is not a one-way street; it requires that those who belong and enjoy the fellowship and participate in the activities of the lodge must also conduct themselves in their respective communities so that they do not bring either discredit or injury to the good name of our Order.

I approve and support family participation in the social and charitable programs of the lodge. I intend to put emphasis on lodge activities and not on club activities. For if it were not for the lodge, the social privileges in the clubroom would not exist.

Lodge activities can raise the standard of Elkdom and the respect for our Order. Where improper club activities in any lodge become injurious to the standing of the lodge in the community, I will not hesitate to ask the Board of Grand Trustees for permission to take action. While social or pastime games in the clubroom are not objectionable, gambling is expressly prohibited by our statutes, and I will

not permit it to continue if it is called to my attention.

I will be frank and earnest in my suggestions and criticisms; I will insist on performance this year—not excuses. I want Exalted Rulers, District Deputies, and Grand Lodge committeemen who bubble over with enthusiasm.

Individual members should strive to make their lodge a center of community activities. They should encourage and stimulate interest in community affairs, support good government, and build respect for constituted authority. This involves cooperation with public officials on all levels of government, and the approval of those who, by precept and example, bring greater respect to our form of government and our way of life.

Lodge leaders should seize every opportunity to emblazon the glory of America and the greatness of its people on the records which they are writing. Too few lodges concern themselves with the affairs of the community, and in this connection, again, I ask for all members to be players and not just spectators. The increased community respect and admiration resulting for the lodge will be most rewarding.

The Elks National Service Commission is a Grand Lodge agency which deserves the unqualified support and sympathetic understanding of every member of our Order. It was founded, as you will recall, at the close of World War II, with the pledge, solemnly made by this Grand Lodge, that so long as there is a disabled veteran in a hospital, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget him. This pledge has been kept to the letter, and we will continue to keep it.

In the year 1928, the then Grand Exalted Ruler had a dream and a vision and presented to the delegates his proposed plans for the great philanthropy of our Order, to be known as the Elks National Foundation. Today we acknowledge with pride this great nationwide charitable program of our Order. Each year our lodges and members contribute to this worthwhile fund, and take pride in doing it. The record of its philanthropies and its splendid management marks the National Foundation as one of our country's most successful benevolent trusts.

This year, I ask you to double your contributions as a tribute to Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, the founder and Chairman, and to the dedicated Trustees of the Elks National Foundation. What a sense of pride you will receive in your heart, for you know that "Charity is the greatest of all virtues."

Yes, my Brothers, by contributing our dollars to this great benevolent trust fund we can do so much good, for they will be earning income year after year to be spent for wonderful purposes for the good of our fellowmen. I plead with you now, that when you return to your homes after this Grand Lodge session, you will pledge your personal efforts and the support of your lodges to doubling your contributions to this great charitable program—our Elks National Foundation. Here is an opportunity for *every* Elk to be a player and not just a spectator.

If not already doing so, I urge every State Elks Association to sponsor a statewide charitable and humanitarian project, the development of which will afford each member a chance to put his shoulder to the wheel and become imbued with the pride which comes from having a personal part in a worthwhile project. It is through support of these State Association major projects, local community charities, and the Elks National Foundation that we give expression and meaning to the virtue of charity as the cardinal principle of our Order. In all of these programs, I sincerely ask you to be a player and not a spectator.

Grand Lodge Youth Activities deserve the support of all the members of our Order, and it is my desire that this program be expanded in the year ahead. Our Youth Leadership Contest was designed to emphasize character building in our citizens of to- (Continued on page 45)



## **The Responsibility Of Leadership**

Our distinguished immediate Past Grand Exalted Ruler has surrendered the responsibility of leadership to his successor. He has turned over the great institution of Elksdom in excellent working condition; he has written an enviable record of growth and progress which will be difficult to match—but the new Grand Lodge officers expect to give their utmost to maintain the record of service, growth, and expansion which has characterized our distinctive American fraternity. We need the help, support, and sympathetic understanding of all the members of our fraternity to establish an even better record.

As we embark upon the new year, I am reminded that the bulwark of the greatness of this nation is the United States Constitution, and that as good American citizens—a prerequisite to membership in our Order—we must cherish and respect it. The Constitution has but two enemies, whether foreign or domestic, that are to be feared. The first of these is ignorance—ignorance of its contents, ignorance of its meaning, ignorance of the great truths upon which it is founded and of the great things which have been done in its name. And the second is indifference—the sort of indifference which leads many people, otherwise well behaved, to ignore both

the rights and duties of citizenship.

We want our administration to be founded upon a great love and appreciation of the institutions of free speech, free press, freedom of worship, the right to petition for redress of grievances, and the right peaceably to assemble, which have made this the greatest nation under the canopy of Heaven.

In the year ahead, I intend to maintain such an “open door” policy that every member, however remote his lodge may be from Grand Lodge headquarters, will feel that he has a complete right to discuss his plans and ambitions concerning Elksdom with his Grand Exalted Ruler. No member of the Order should ever feel that he cannot get the ear of his elected leader.

Our Order is the most democratic in the world, and its officials are elected solely for the purpose of carrying out the wishes and edicts of the members.

So, with a new year ahead, let's start out with a clean slate even as a ball team starts out a new season. Let each and every member of our great Order determine that during this year he will “Be a *player*, not a *spectator*,” so that the record we write will be imperishable, and one which will reflect what's truly in the hearts and minds of our members.

R. LEONARD BUSH, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

# AMENDMENTS

to Grand Lodge Statutes, Adopted at Miami Beach

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

A number of amendments and additions to Grand Lodge Statutes were adopted on July 15, 1965, and became effective 30 days thereafter. Summarized, they are:

*Section 192, Grand Lodge Statutes, relating to granting of transfer dimit, was amended as follows:*

1) When the holder of a transfer dimit issued before April 1st joins the lodge of affiliation after April 1st, the Grand Lodge tax due April 1st shall be paid by the latter lodge.

2) The holder of dimit issued before April 1st remains on the rolls of the issuing lodge until accepted by the other lodge and the issuing lodge is so notified.

3) If the lodge to which the dimit is addressed fails to accept applicant on or before March 31st and notify the issuing lodge, the issuing lodge is required to include the holder of the dimit in its Annual Report and pay his Grand Lodge tax.

4) Upon affiliation on or after April 1st of a holder of a transfer dimit issued prior to April 1st, the affiliating lodge becomes responsible for such member's Grand Lodge tax and shall reimburse the issuing lodge in that amount.

5) Where a dimit is directed to a lodge in the process of organization and is pending over March 31st, the issuing lodge is required to include the applicant in its Annual Report and pay his Grand Lodge tax.

6) Such applicant to a lodge being organized shall remain on the rolls of the issuing lodge and continue to pay dues to same until institution of such new lodge and completion of his affiliation to same; his dues to such new lodge shall commence with the semi-annual period after which he has paid dues to the issuing lodge.

*Section 229, relating to Elks Flag Ritual:*

There was added to Section 229, Grand Lodge Statutes, a provision that lodges may be granted permission throughout the year to sponsor or conduct public programs or exercises consisting substantially of that portion of the present Flag Day Ritual relating to the Parade of the Flags and the narrated History of the Flag, with appropriate music or other appropriate setting, but in no way limiting or eliminating the required annual "Flag Day Services" prescribed by Ritual.

*Section 173, relating to amendment of lodge bylaws:*

Section 173, Grand Lodge Statutes, was changed to eliminate the prior requirement of lodges to amend their bylaws each year within 60 days after receipt of the Guide Bylaws from the Grand Secretary, by providing that upon receipt of such Guide Bylaws the bylaws, rules of order, and house rules of the lodge shall be automatically amended without lodge action.

*Section 173a—Notice of proposed bylaw amendment or revision:*

Section 173a formerly provided that all proposals for amendment or revision be laid over to the next or second regular session and at least 10 days' notice be given. This was changed to provide that the proposal be laid over to a regular lodge session not less than two nor more than six weeks thereafter, thereby allowing ample time for giving the required 10-day notice.

*Section 213—Misuse of membership of the Order:*

Previously, any member misusing his membership for business, commercial, or political purposes, and found guilty, was expelled from the (Continued on page 41)



## You're welcome to a free information kit on successful fund raising

And you'll be more than welcome at anybody's door when you show up with Sylvania's THANK YOU PACK. Eight light bulbs in a convenient home-storage package. Everybody needs extra bulbs. It's a great way to raise money for the club kitty. And make a few friends. For your free information kit, call your Sylvania distributor. Or mail the coupon to Lighting Division, Dept. 149, Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 60 Boston Street, Salem, Mass.

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# Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards

THE ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION Trustees announce that \$130,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed at the 1966 Grand Lodge Session. This announcement of the "Most Valuable Student" awards should be of interest to students of every community who are leaders in their schools and colleges. For the 32d year these awards will make it possible for many superior students to continue their college courses under favorable circumstances. The awards offered this year are:

	BOYS	GIRLS
First Award	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
Second Award	1,400.00	1,400.00
Third Award	1,300.00	1,300.00
Fourth Award	1,200.00	1,200.00
Fifth Award	1,100.00	1,100.00
Five Awards @ \$1,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Fifteen Awards @ \$900.00	13,500.00	13,500.00
Fifty Awards @ \$800.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$65,000.00	\$65,000.00

## ELIGIBILITY

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

## MERIT STANDARDS

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

## FORM OF APPLICATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## FILING OF APPLICATIONS

The application, verified by the proper subordinate lodge officer, *must be filed on or before March 1, 1966, with the Secretary of the State Elks Association of the State in which the applicant is resident*, in order that it may be judged by the Scholarship Committee of said Association and, if approved as one of the quota of applications allotted to the State, be forwarded to our Chairman not later than April 1, 1966.

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

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

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BEFORE MARCH 1, 1966 • The National Association of Secondary-School Principals has placed this contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1965-66



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Alfred W. Walter mailed this coupon. In *Less than 2 months*, he re-ordered over 500 dozen units of VX-6, made more money in a month than many men make in a year. Without any knowledge or experience in cars, his FREE palm-sized Electrical Demonstration Unit closed sales in 30 seconds flat.

### Proved In His Own Oldsmobile

"I tried VX-6 first in my own Oldsmobile. Results were so amazing that I ordered a trial shipment of 3 dozen units, started selling friends, then found that it was just as easy to sell volume users such as farmers, taxis, used car dealers, local governments, boat owners, service

stations, department stores and industrial users. "My palm-sized Electronic Demonstrator does my selling for me. The most fantastic, convincing selling device I have ever seen—easily worth \$20,000 a year to me in sales and profits."

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There are over 67 million cars on the road. Over 3 million already use VX-6, leaving you a fantastic and responsive market. One application at only \$2.98 is all that is needed for the life of the car.

Your story is as simple as that, and these facts are something that can't be resisted by any motorist with a battery in his car and a brain in his head.

### FREE! Scientific NEW Electronic DEMONSTRATOR!

Engineered exclusively by National Dynamics, this mighty midget sales-maker nestles in the palm of your hand . . . works a small miracle before the prospect's eyes! Put the prongs in any glass of water . . . nothing will happen! Then add VX-6 (instantly creating electronic conductivity through the water.) THE BULB LIGHTS UP.



### IN JUST 30 SECONDS

you have presented PROOF POSITIVE that VX-6 WORKS . . . yet it WILL NOT HARM battery! You get this palm-size wonder-worker FREE with your first order! *When The Bulb Lights, The Sale Is Made!*

### SEEING IS BELIEVING

"Yes, one actual demonstration beats a mouth-ful of words." You can PROVE how VX-6 works, right before your very eyes. If your battery won't even hold a charge, put one unit of VX-6 into it as directed, THEN TORTURE TEST the battery like this. Turn on lights, step on starter, BUT DO NOT TURN ON IGNITION.

Run the battery down completely until it is so weak the lights barely glow. Now turn off the light switch. Wait 3 minutes. Switch on the ignition and turn (or step) on the starter. The battery with VX-6 in it will start the car with a surge of power IT REGAINED IN THOSE FEW MINUTES.



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S. J. Lane New York . . . .	\$15,890.30 In One Year Only
Peter Janzen Illinois . . . . .	\$2,955.84 6 Mos. Part Time Selling
C. Stromback Ohio . . . . .	\$1,659.52 3 Months Part Time



Carl Roberts  
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John Bort  
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Lee Petty, racing champion and winner of Daytona "500 Mile" uses VX-6 in his racing cars, personal car and even in his farm equipment "I wouldn't drive without VX-6, and I'm glad to testify to this fact to the motorists of America."

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News of the Lodges

# NO SUMMER LULL

**YAKIMA, Washington,** Elks Memorial Park is formally dedicated. E.R. Lauren Dobbs stands at right foreground as Mayor Jack Larson shovels dirt into the hole in which the sign is "planted." This event climaxed three years of work on the part of the lodge to acquire and develop the land as part of its Youth Program.



**CRAIG, Colorado,** must have more than its share of adorable youngsters, if this photo is any criterion. They represent the winners in the Elks' annual Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher costume contest on Huck Finn Day. "Huck" is the third boy from the right, and all three girls next to him were judged first-place "Beckys." An interesting sidelight to this fact is that "Huck" happens to be the uncle of all three girls. Left to right are Suzi Simpson, third place; Susan Merlino, second place, and Tammy, Terry and Tracy Haggerty, first place "Beckys." Then there's "Huck" himself, Joey Kendall, and Bobby Counts, second-place "Huck," and Steven Bailey, No. 3 "Huck."



**RANDOLPH, Massachusetts,** Lodge's Boy Scout Troop 2130 receives its charter. With the youngsters are, left to right, background, E.R. Walter Felmate, Chaplain Thomas McDonough, the Scoutmaster and his assistants, Inner Guard William Wood and Charter Member Russell Temple.



**SOUTHERN PINES, North Carolina,** Lodge's 5th annual National Elks Amateur Golf Tournament saw Larry Dempsey of Greensboro successfully defend his 1964 title. He is pictured, center, as he accepted his trophy from Tournament Chairman Bob Strouse, left, and E.R. Gaither Edwards of the sponsoring lodge. Nearly 300 golfing Elks entered this year's competition, some from as far away as California.



**HUNTINGTON PARK, California,** Lodge's "Charter Member and Service Award Pin Night" had 500 members as witnesses to the presentation of service pins. Left to right are Robert B. Williams, Frank Williamson, E.R. Tracy Bjorklund, Wm. H. Candee, E. L. DeManbrun and Ernest Giles.



**KEARNEY, Nebraska,** Lodge celebrated its 60th anniversary when Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, left, presented a certificate to sole surviving Charter Member D. W. Ruter, center. At right is E.R. Kenneth Purdy.



**HOLLYWOOD, California,** Lodge No. 2325, was instituted in the presence of two stars on the fraternal scene, newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler Leonard R. Bush, left, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, right, flanking the new lodge's first E.R., Ray P. Thelan. D.D. Paul E. Haines officiated, and the lodge's first official act was the pledging of \$1,000 to the Elks National Foundation.



**MASSACHUSETTS** Elksdom donates \$1,000 to the Boston School for the Deaf. Left to right are State Trustee D. A. Podgurski, Grand Lodge Committeeman Michael J. McNamara, Sister M. Carl, school principal, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, Harold J. Field of the Grand Forum, Special Deputy Edward A. Spry, State Vice Pres. Charles B. Burgess, Special Deputy Wm. F. Maguire, State Trustee J. W. Flannery and, seated, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley.

**NO LESS THAN 1,348** prizes (one for every 4.2 entrants) totaling \$11,565 were distributed in the singles contest held in connection with the 45th Annual Elks National Bowling Association Tournament at Battle Creek, Mich., when a grand prize fund totaling \$34,740 was divided among the winners.

Actual Pin Fall team honors went to the Stroh's Beer five from Niles, who competed in a field of 1,170 quintets for 240 prizes totaling \$11,700. Jerry Perna of Pontiac made it alone in the All Events (actual pin fall) with a 1,951 score, but tied in the singles (actual pin fall) with Walt Parent of Kalamazoo. Bud Erickson and Bob

Kennedy of Waukegan, Ill., teamed up to take the two-man (actual pin fall) award. The first-place team (handicap) event honors were won by the Elks Rulers of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; the doubles, by D. Russell and T. Carvey of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the singles by C. Fulkerson of Grand Rapids.

The 1966 event will be held under the auspices of Waukegan, Ill., Lodge, beginning March 4 and running consecutive weekends (except for Easter, April 9) through May 8. For information and reservations, contact Association Secretary-Treasurer E. N. Quinn, P. O. Box 29, Madison 53701, Wis.



**SOUTH KINGSTOWN, Rhode Island,** P.E.R. R. R. Sassi, Secy. of the Youth Activities Committee, presents a watch to Brigade Lt. Col. Ronald W. Dobson, son of a member of Westerly Lodge, as Distinguished Military Student at R.I. Univ. The tenth annual presentation took place at the Deans' Day and Awards Ceremony.



**ELKS NATIONAL BOWLING ASSN.** actual pin fall championship Stroh's Beer Team from Niles, Mich., were pictured following the 45th Annual Assn. Tournament. They are, left to right, foreground, Clarence Holcomb and Everett Deeds; background: Pete Long, Joe Woods (sponsor), John Bierwagon, and Bub Linn.

**News of the Lodges** CONTINUED



**PASSAIC-CLIFTON, New Jersey,** Elks honor their 20-year C/P Dir. Helen Dancsisin (foreground with County Elks Crippled Children's Chairman Elmer Fox), and four past Board Chairmen. Left to right: Past State Pres. D. A. G. Lyons; past Chairmen Rudolph Rosenkopf, E. J. Levendusky; Grand Trustee J. F. Bader; Chairman J. F. Skelly; past Chairmen W. F. James, E. C. Duffy; past State Vice Pres. Irving Baum.



**NORTH SHORES (Pacific Beach), California,** Lodge was the site of a reunion between a father and a son, both serving as Est. Lead, Knights. Left to right are Santa Ana E.R. William Largent, Lead, Knight Wm. A. O'Neil of North Shores, his son, Santa Ana Lead Knight Wm. A. IV, and North Shores E.R. Everett Tate.



**BLOOMFIELD, New Jersey,** Lodge's membership drive brought in 15 candidates, pictured here with the lodge officers, led by E.R. William Petillo, center. Co-Chairmen were P.E.R. John Sammarco and Pete Paone.



**PASADENA, California,** Lodge held a meeting recently when, reading right to left, P.E.R.'s Assn. Pres. Gordon Shaffer was on hand with his Esquire, Wayne Cole, now State Vice-Pres., who was on hand with his Esq. Bob McLain, now State Elks National Foundation Chairman, who was on hand with his Esq. Bob Winton, now E.R., who was on hand with his current Esq. Bob Gardner.



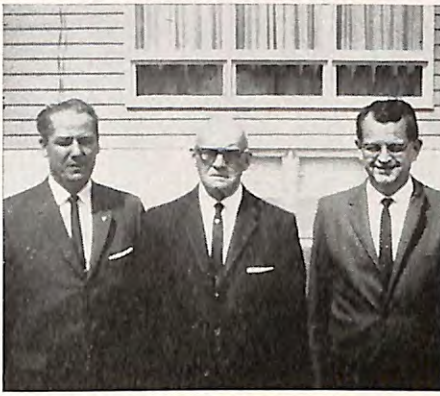
**WALTHAM, Massachusetts,** E.R. James H. Griffin looks on at left, with Est. Lect. Knight Daniel Cotton, Chairman, right, as Dist. Youth Co-Chairman Jack Maguire, third from left, presents the Elks' John F. Kennedy Scholarship Award to William Harrington, second from left. Fourth from left is Deputy Commissioner of Veterans Services Raymond O'Brien.



**MODESTO, California,** Lodge paid tribute to 85-year-old Joe Kelly, senior P.E.R. of Chico Lodge who has been an Elk 58 years, at a dinner in which representatives of the entire city participated. Here, Est. Loyal Knight Lynn Wood presents a gift to the guest of honor. At extreme right is 50-year Elk Frank Paradis.



**CLEARWATER, Florida,** P.D.D. Richard Burkhardt, right, presents a scroll to SFC Edw. M. Fulmer at a luncheon honoring the area's departing recruiting officer, and the Army Recruiting Service, at an Elk-sponsored luncheon attended by approximately 100 persons, including Mayor Joe Turner.



**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa,** Lodge has a proud-long-time member in Bert Sheely, center. Both his daughters are married to active Elks, current E.R. Larry Kurth, left, and P.E.R. Roger C. Thrane, right.



**SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota,** E.R. Tom Sheeley presented this blanket to Mrs. Byron Sexton, center, owner of the winning horse in the Annual July 4th Elks Charity Race. With them is Jerry Collins, Pres. of the Board of Park Jefferson.

**CHERRY HILL, New Jersey,** Lodge's youth didn't delay its sponsorship of a Little League team. The boys are pictured here with Mgr. William Hughes, left background, and Coach Robert Welliver at right background. Co-Coach Tom Howett was not on hand for the photograph.

**LOWELL, Massachusetts,** P.E.R. W. J. Markham, Committee Chairman, left, and E.R. Wm. F. O'Connell, Jr., right, present \$200 awards to the lodge's 1965 scholarship winners. Left to right they are Katherine Howe, Karen Cox, Richard Kenney, Natalie Wojcik, and Lucretia Garrigan.

**STONEHAM, Massachusetts,** Lodge welcomed this group of candidates recently when the son of Elk Matthew Kane, Sr. was initiated, along with the father of Elk Louis A. Centore.

**POINT PLEASANT, New Jersey,** Lodge sponsors a dinner party each month for those members celebrating their birthdays, a practice instigated by William Bolger during his term as E.R. Pictured at a recent dinner are, left to right, foreground, Gilbert Miller, E.R. George Singer, William Otto who bakes the cake, Frank Timbrook and Charles Mason; background: George Falkinburg who does the cooking, Barney Diebold, Donald Sindel, William Cobb, Donald Roberts, George Swistak, Richard Furlong, J. C. Griffin and Milton Dennis.

**MARYLAND'S NEWEST** lodge, Catonsville No. 2323, wasted no time in proving it's prepared to take on the full responsibilities of active participation in Elkdom's programs. Immediately after its institution, its Charter Exalted Ruler, Leonard C. Sickler, presented a check to the Elks National Foundation, and became affiliated with the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association.

Past District Deputy Clarence M. Mullican, Jr., conducted the institution assisted by a panel of Tri-State Elk officials, in the presence of Grand Lodge Committeeman E. Robert Bowlus, Association President J. Carlton Bozman, and 1964-65 District Deputy Ronald L. Miller. Exalted Ruler Charles G. Quinn and his fellow officers of Annapolis Lodge handled the initiation of the Charter Class.



**CATONSVILLE, Maryland,** Lodge, No. 2323, started off with this group of officers, led by E.R. Leonard C. Sickler, third from left, foreground.



**SPRINGFIELD, Illinois,** Elks paid tribute to Earl R. Schryver, center foreground, with the initiation of a class of 170. Mr. Schryver, after serving 31 years as lodge Secy. and 25 years as Club Mgr., not to mention 15 years as State Elks Bowling Assn. Treas., has just retired as Secy.-Mgr. He also served as 1964-65 Treas. of his State Assn.



**HARTFORD, Connecticut,** Lodge's Crippled Children's Committee Chairman Harold Kostin, right, presents a \$2,100 check to Edward Maley, State Elks Dist. Chairman, for Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, Looking on, left, is E.R. A. J. Panazza.



**VALLEJO, California,** Lodge is proud of its State Ritualistic Champions, left to right, foreground, Est. Lead Knight Vern Bettencourt, Loyal Knight Jack Minero, Inner Guard John Moore, E.R. Jack Groo, Lect. Knight Tom Newton, Esq. Jack Browse and Chaplain Roger Armstrong; background: Coach Otto Recknagel, Candidate Howard Young and Asst. Coach Lou Burgelin.



**BATON ROUGE, Louisiana,** Lodge was host to 60 Junior Deputy Sheriffs, their families and friends, following their graduation exercises. Sheriff Bryan Clemmons, an Elk, sponsors this activity, P.E.R. D. R. Barfield was M.C., E.R. Robert Arango gave the welcoming address, Chaplain T. J. Duhon, Jr., delivered the invocation and benediction, Judge C. L. Sartrain of Family Court was the inspiring speaker, and Keith Morris and his committee handled the refreshment program.

**JERSEY CITY, New Jersey,** Lodge's 1965 annual outing for crippled children was a distinct success, under the aegis of its Crippled Children's Committee. With four of the youngsters and their parents were, left to right, Vice-Chairman Peter Lucas, Committeeman William Mulholland, Est. Lect. Knight Philip Wolowitz and Chairman William Whitmore.





## LODGE NOTES

New York State Elks Association Youth Chairman John Schoonmaker reports that the youth programs of his State Association, and three New York lodges, were recognized by the Grand Lodge. The Association took second-place honors nationally for its activities which embrace 131 lodges and involve some 275,000 young people. Fulton and Iliion Lodges won top honors for their youth projects, and Binghamton won third place nationally. So outstanding was the State Elks' youth efforts that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller made a special citation to Chairman Schoonmaker in praise of them.

We've heard of large classes, but we were recently informed of a large candidate, accepted into Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Lodge. A former professional wrestler, his name is James Dean, and he weighed in at 627 pounds! Anyone care to challenge that?

The seven Perri brothers are "big" in Elkdom, not only from the standpoint of their physical height (they're all six feet or over) but for their activities as members of the Order. All of Clarksburg, W. Va., Chris, William and Floyd stayed there and belong to that lodge. However, Louie is associated with San Francisco, Calif., Lodge; Albert holds membership in Denver, Colo., Lodge; Victor went farther south and became affiliated with the Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Elks, and Walter is a member of Donora, Pa., Lodge although he serves as Steward for Monongahela, Pa., Elkdom. William is also Vice-President of the West Virginia Elks Association.

Amherst, N. Y., Exalted Ruler Ted Robertson officiated at open ceremonies

not long ago, dedicating a new flag pole to the memory of departed Elks, and raising on it a Flag that had flown over the White House. Elk Chester R. Hardt, a town official, delivered a patriotic address. Two weeks earlier, Amherst Lodge held Open House for Elks and their ladies, and for all former members and Stray Elks of the area, providing entertainment and supper.

In the July LODGE NOTES column we ran an item about Sebring, Fla., Lodge's nine-year no-delinquency record. Before the ink was dry, we received a copy of a letter written to Sebring Secretary George Cameron by Clyde Edwards, Manager of Watsonville, Calif., Lodge, who announces that that branch of Elkdom has had a 100 percent paid-up membership for 23 years—and that "it looks like 23½ years, come Oct. 1." Congratulations, Watsonville Elks!

Auburn, Ind., Lodge observed its 10th anniversary with a day-night program. Representatives of the 13 Northeast District lodges and their wives attended the program which opened with a chicken barbecue. A meeting took place in the afternoon, with a dance in the evening. State Vice-President Roy Rogers was the principal speaker. Auburn was chartered with 140 members, now boasts 460, and its Ritualistic Team has won the State title on two occasions.

We've had trouble with those editorial gremlins again! They spilled the type for a caption in our August issue, made LAKEWOOD, California, come out "Lakeland." The photo was taken when a Flag which had flown over the National Capitol was presented to LAKEWOOD Lodge No. 1865, represented by its Americanism Chairman Julian L. Henry.

Point Pleasant, N. J., Lodge entertained a group of Elks and their families from New York Lodge No. 1 dur-

ing July for a weekend which included the host lodge's annual family picnic, when the two groups became embroiled in a spirited softball game. The previous evening, a dance was enjoyed by a large crowd.

St. George, "Dixie," Utah Lodge suffered the loss of three devoted Brothers, Dr. ElMyrrh Cox, 40; James R. Miles, 47, and James L. Middleton, Sr., 46. The three men lost their lives in a plane crash while on a search and rescue mission. These three Civil Air Patrol volunteers gave their lives in a search for a missing New Mexico plane carrying a family of three. The death of these three men is a reminder of the Elk's sense of responsibility toward his fellow man, as well as for the hazards faced by CAP volunteers in their mercy missions.

Rotterdam, N. Y., Lodge's Exalted Ruler E. H. Krusze and his fellow officers presented a large American Flag to the Beverly Hose Fire District No. 2 at public ceremonies. The gift was accepted by Fire Chief H. Sadler.

Well, Marquette, Mich., has wound up its tremendously successful year-long Safety and Courtesy Award program with a member of the fair sex the recipient. She is Mrs. Phillip Clish, and accepted her tribute from Esteemed Lecturing Knight Charles Sutherland in the presence of Traffic Sgt. Michael D. Dooley. Mrs. Clish received the award for providing emergency treatment to a pedestrian who had been struck by a car and was bleeding profusely.

The ladies of New Milford, N. J., Lodge closed the 1964-65 year by presenting checks totaling \$1,300 to the lodge. Exalted Ruler Roger Kreh and retiring Exalted Ruler Bob Scherrieb accepted these gifts from Mrs. Elaine Edlin and Mrs. Lorraine DeHaven, representing the ladies. The presentation took place at an authentic Hawaiian luau at the home of Teaneck Lodge.

**LYNDHURST, New Jersey,** E.R. Richard Makowski, left, presents his lodge's \$1,060 gift of therapeutic equipment for Tommy Donato, a paralyzed Eagle Scout now under treatment, to Fund Chairman Arthur Schreckenstein, right, also an Elk. Looking on at left is Est. Lect. Knight Al Zuk, Crippled Children's Committee Chairman, and Benefit Dance Chairman Al Fletcher.



**LOCKPORT, New York,** Lodge held a homecoming celebration for retiring State Pres. Raymond Barnum, left, when Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn, third from left, was the speaker. Second from left is E.R. Leo Oesterle and, right, Secy. G. N. Benoit.



**HARRISONBURG, Virginia,** Lodge sent these 32 youngsters to the State Elks Boys Camp for a vacation this year in a motorcade of Elk-driven cars.



**ASBURY PARK, New Jersey,** Youth Chairman Obert Stetter, P.D.D., left, presents his lodge's award to State Youth Leader Otto Stoll III, as P.E.R. Leonard Hauselt hands her prize to Pamela Hall who also went on to take top State honors.



**LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts,** Lodge entered this float, "What the Elks Do for Their Community," in the city's Twin Anniversary parade, marking its 225th year as a town, 50th as a city. Members from nine West Central Dist. lodges were in the line of march. The float, representing the Babe Ruth League, and oratorical essay and scholarship progress, won third prize.



**CATERET, New Jersey,** High School Awards Day found Elks Youth Chairman Ray Wizna, second from left, rewarding these students. They are Youth Leader Robert Heightchew, left; lodge scholarship winner and District Youth Leader Sharon Holder, and lodge scholarship winner Harry M. Freeman.



**HONESDALE, Pennsylvania,** Lodge's E.R. William Bohne, Jr., is pictured at left with Est. Loyal Knight William Monder on his left, Mgr. Tony Herzog at right, and the lodge's new Little League team.



**SPRINGFIELD, New Jersey,** Lodge dedicated its new home not long ago at a program attended by more than 150 guests, among them a number of civic officials. Pictured were, left to right, background, Inner Guard George Miles, Trustee Herbert Cubberley, Esq. John Sayers, D.D. Alvin Hoffmann, E.R. John Grifo, State Pres. William Browning, Est. Lead. Knight George Krug, Secy. Henry Cubberley, Loyal Knight Richard Lord, Lect. Knight George Brogan. Foreground: P.E.R.'s Robert Marino, Richard Blake, Saul Freeman, Thomas Brogan, Herbert Fay and John Luciano.



**MANSFIELD, Ohio,** Lodge presents a 20' by 15' flag to the community's Central Park. In the foreground are, left to right, Sgt. Major John Clark of the State Air National Guard, Krell Bosler of the Exchange Club, Mayor Paul Bush, Park Supt. Frank Burton, E.R. W. F. Marshall, Damage Controlman 2/C Larry Malon, USN. In the background are M/Sgt. Don Malstrom, USA, and S/Sgt. Wm. E. Brown, USMC.



**WEST WARWICK, Rhode Island,** Lodge's ground-breaking ceremonies had these participants, left to right: Designer M. B. Williams, Trustees Chairman John Lemme, E.R. Gerard Russell (wielding shovel), Bldg. Committee advisor J. P. Flynn and Committeemen Norman Chevalier, Michael DelGigante, Rosario Russi, A. I. Mottas, P.D.D. J. W. Leighton, and Chairman C. A. Muschiano.



## Courage on Wheels



**WALNUT CREEK, California,** Elks C. W. Brown, left, and P.E.R. Eugene Edelen appear with Mrs. Janet Swink, courageous polio victim to whom their lodge recently presented a specially equipped car. Completely paralyzed, except for her right arm, since 1954, Mrs. Swink was determined to restore herself to her maximum physical capabilities. She learned to execute secretarial duties through therapy, returned to school for a two-year business course under the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service program, now has enough use of her left arm to control the car's manual gas lever, and has developed enough strength in her right leg to use a foot brake with her shoe attached to the pedal. Now, this valiant mother of two children drives to her job as secretary each morning.

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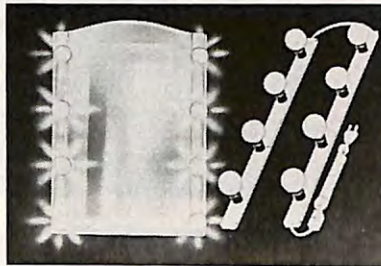
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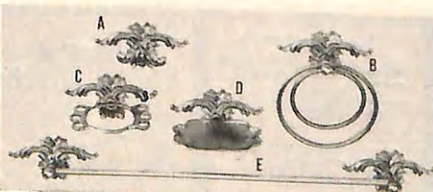
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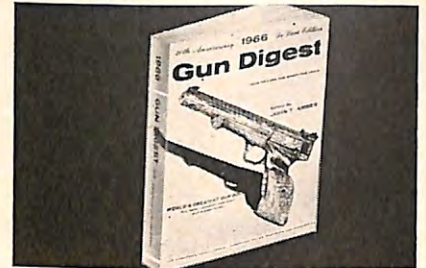
# ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



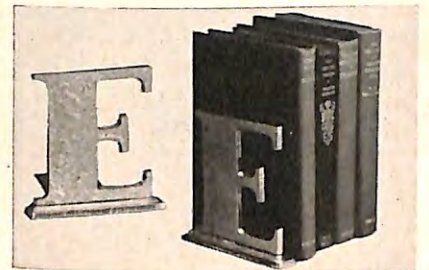
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# ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



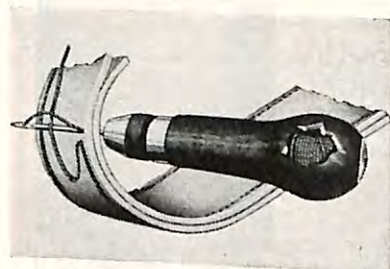
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**ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER**



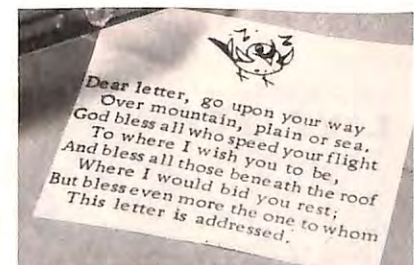
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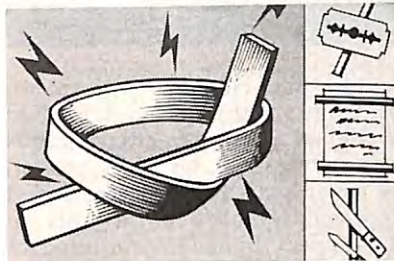


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# More Progress Reports

Texas Elks welcomed this group of dignitaries to their Annual Conclave. Left to right, foreground, are Grand Secy. Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt and Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall. In the background are retiring Pres. Lloyd Burwick, Grand Lodge Committeeman John Fuhrhop and Special Deputy H. S. Rubenstein.



**WITH WELL OVER 1,000** persons registered, the Pennsylvania Elks Convention in Pittsburgh June 3-7 was one of the most effective and enthusiastic in the Association's 59-year history.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson was on hand, along with Grand Inner Guard Meryl B. Kline-smith and Thomas Goodwin, a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee. Chairman Wm. D. McClelland of the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners welcomed the Conventioneers and congratulated his fellow Elks on their tremendous progress in the fields of scholarship, membership and cerebral palsy.

The Association reports a gain of 2,422 members, and the distribution of 259 scholarships at a lodge level, totaling over \$67,000 to make an over-all total of \$707,186.39 expended on this program since 1955. Another \$35,038 was contributed to the Elks National Foundation, and five mobile units are now in operation in the State Association's cerebral palsy program.

It was reported that 1,800 young people had participated in the Elks National Youth Day ceremonies in Gettys-

burg, and \$15,000 in scholarships were awarded by the Association's Student Aid Committee.

Following a practice which has become a popular feature at many State meetings, the Exalted Rulers of the Keystone State lodges presented \$14,000 in their "March on Cerebral Palsy" during this session at which Shamokin Lodge was declared State Ritualistic title-holder.

Officers elected for the coming year are President Earl W. Kunsman, Bethlehem; Vice-President Richard C. Megargell, Berwick; Secretary Wilbur G. Warner, Lehighton; Treasurer Charles G. Etter, Chambersburg, and Trustee J. L. Kessler, Danville.

**THE BEAUTIFUL JEKYLL ISLAND** off the coast of Georgia was the site of the 1965 Convention of the Elks of that State, with Brunswick Lodge playing host to about 500 persons.

The four-day conclave, which began June 3rd, were filled with entertainment, made more enjoyable this year because of the fact that during the time each event was taking place for the adults, something similar was go-

ing on for the children's enjoyment.

The Order's retiring Grand Exalted Ruler, Robert G. Pruitt, attended this meeting, along with his wife, participating in all activities. This included the presentation of \$200 awards to Youth Leaders Lynn J. Armstrong of Augusta, and Barry L. Collier of Griffin, in a program conducted by State Youth Chairman Thomas W. Croft.

Georgia Elk officials for the coming year are President A. Wright Knight, Brunswick; Executive Vice-President Roy Jaekel, Albany; Vice-Presidents J. Edward Slaton, Augusta, T. S. Deen, Douglas, Emmett Fling, LaGrange, and H. L. Jones, LaFayette; Secretary-Treasurer Roderick M. McDuffie, Atlanta; Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas W. Hodge, Gainesville; Chaplain W. T. Ramsey, Griffin, and Tiler C. B. Langford, Jr., Brunswick.

**JOINING** more than 300 delegates and guests, Grand Tiler Thomas J. Pendergast of Newport, John J. Mullen, former member of the Grand Forum, and District Deputy John Boumenot attended the June 19-20 Convention of the Rhode Island State Association at



Guest of honor of the delegates to the Washington State Convention in Pasco was Grand Secy. Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, pictured, center, with left to right, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee Chairman John Raftis, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, host E.R. Bob Greenlee and retiring Pres. W. Keylor Smith.



State Pres. J. Vurge Smith, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins and Grand Trustee Frank Hise were pictured at Cedar City during the recent three-day session of the Utah Elks Assn.





Indiana's cancer research gifts of \$43,000 to Indiana Univ. Medical School and \$19,500 to Purdue Univ. are presented during the Elks' 1965 Convention. Left to right are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn, State Pres. J. Floyd Beldon, Robert G. Pruitt, Permanent Activities Committee Chairman Thomas E. Burke, Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., Ind. Univ. Center Dean, and Dr. Paul F. Chenea, Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs at Purdue.

Wakefield, when West Warwick Lodge was host.

Reporting on the Crippled Children's Fund to which a donation of \$1,414.25 was made by Providence Lodge, former Grand Tiler Fred Quatromani reported a total of \$16,526.91 had been contributed. Scholarships totaling more than \$7,000 were distributed to five young ladies and five young men by Chairman Gaetano Marzilli, while Chairman Pendergast rewarded the State Youth Leaders, and presented a plaque signifying its top Youth Activities for the State to Woonsocket Lodge. Chairman B. J. Schiffman also presented \$100 prizes to winners in the Essay Contest on the U. S. Constitution. Plaques were awarded to six young radio and television announcers in the State by retiring President Frank Gardiner, in recognition of their fine cooperation to the State programs.

Installed by Past District Deputy John Buchanan were President Frank R. Muzerall, Newport; Vice-President John F. Tafe, Jr., Coventry-West Greenwich; Secretary Anibal C. Dias, Jr., Newport; Treasurer Edward C. Morin, Pawtucket; Sergeant-at-Arms

Wm. F. Benisch, Newport; Chaplain J. A. Moitoza, Newport; Tiler Antone Rocha, Newport, and Trustees Wm. C. Alger, Newport, David Sanches, Bristol County, and Wm. J. Shea, Warwick.

**WELCOMED ENTHUSIASTICALLY** by the more than 800 persons attending the Longview Convention of the Texas Elks Association June 2-5, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt, Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall and Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick were busy guests. Mr. Pruitt was the speaker at the opening session and Mr. Hall gave the principal address at the Past Presidents' Dinner.

The Texas Elks Crippled Children's Hospital suffered a tragic loss in the death of its beloved administrator, Miss Fannie Fox, who was eulogized by Past President Marvin Hamilton.

Mainland Lodge won the Ritualistic title, retiring the Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James trophy, and Fort Worth was chosen as 1966 host.

The new President is Phil N. Cleator of Dallas; Vice-Presidents H. D. Ramsey, Fort Worth, Frank Brown, Bryan, Dan Slaten, San Antonio, Charles Ko-

petzke, McAllen, J. P. Willis, Garland, Charles Elliott, Midland, S. O. McDonald, Lubbock, and Ray Snead, Brazosport. J. V. Sharp, San Antonio, is Secretary; R. C. Perkins, San Antonio, Treasurer; Chaplain I. Soblowich, Dallas; Sergeant-at-Arms Gordon Vaughn, Alice; Tiler Bill Carter, Fort Worth, and Trustees H. L. George, Chairman, San Angelo, E. C. Ables, Pasadena, Herbert Otey, Jr., Port Arthur, J. C. Quick, Fort Worth, Tom Yates, Harlingen, W. T. Cassaway, Amarillo, and G. E. Gale, Big Spring.

**GREENVILLE LODGE** was the hospitable host to the 1965 Convention of the South Carolina Elks Association June 10-12. Orangeburg Lodge won top honors in the Ritualistic Contest, with Rock Hill in second place, and 13 scholarships of \$600 each, including three Elks National Foundation Awards, were presented at the business meeting on Saturday. Another ten young people were awarded \$1,200 in State Youth Leadership prizes.

Over 600 Elks and their ladies attended this conclave, during which the following took office; President Clyde W. Stroman, Orangeburg; Vice-Presidents Henry F. Garvin, Charleston, and W. M. Ashley of Anderson, and, for the 15th year, Secretary-Treasurer James E. Parker, Jr., Rock Hill.

**WHEN THE MINNESOTA** Elks Association convened at Alexandria for a four-day 61st annual meeting on June 10th, 450 persons were registered. Among the



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, right, accompanied Robert Pruitt on a visit to the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore during the Oklahoma session.



At his own State Meeting, 1964-65 Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt was pictured, right, with State Youth Chairman Thomas W. Croft, and Georgia's Youth Leaders, Lynn J. Armstrong and Barry L. Collier.



Dignitaries of the Order posed for a photograph with the State's top students during the Oregon Elks' conclave at Ashland. In the picture left to right are, background, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, outgoing Pres. Frank Wheeler and Grand Trustee Frank Hise; second row: State Youth Chairman Jerry McCann, State Scholarship Chairman Al Kaufman; foreground, Youth Leaders Ernest N. Wing, Ontario, and Karen Foley, Medford, and top scholar Eric Ingebretson, Portland. Julie Swan of Gresham, winner of the girls' award, was not present.



E.R. Dale Churchill hoists the Flag on the new pole at Grand Forks Lodge, host to the North Dakota Meeting. Looking on is State Trustee A. C. Moore. The banner had flown over the Nation's Capitol.



Newly elected Pres. Armand Beltrami of the Vermont Elks Assn., left, is greeted at Hartford by Convention hostess Sheila Santaw, and retiring Pres. Frederick Gobeille.

distinguished out-of-towners on hand were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern of North Dakota, and Grand Lodge Committeeman George T. Hickey and Blue Island Past Exalted Ruler Robert Campbell, both of Illinois.

This organization closed the last Grand Lodge year with a net gain of 700 members, and elected these men to handle their 1965-66 affairs: President Don Wick, Duluth, Vice-Presidents D. C. Johnston, Red Wing, E. F. Anderson, Brainerd, and William Thompson, Hibbing; Secretary A. C. Smythe, Duluth; Treasurer Cecil Brown, Rochester; Trustees F. J. Bieber, Minneapolis, B. H. Gaetke, Bemidji, and Steve Sadowski, Winona; Chaplain G. R. Arneke, Rochester; Sergeant-at-Arms E. K. Haugen, Hopkins; Tiler James Waxler, Crookston, and Rochester Welfare Rep. L. R. Benson.

There will be a November conference in Minneapolis, and Hibbing will be host to the 1966 Convention.

The main projects of this Association came under discussion, the Youth Camp for deserving youngsters, and the Rochester Welfare Program. The Directors of the Camp were authorized to negotiate the purchase of an additional 210 acres of land with some serviceable buildings to augment the present set-up of the camp.

**A QUARTER OF AN HOUR** was all it took for donations totaling more than \$48,500 to be turned over in procession by the Elks of Michigan to its Major Project Commission Chairman Hugh L. Hartley whose report on the splendid progress of this work was a highlight of the recent Convention. More than 1,200 delegates and guests attended this meeting, applauding the report which revealed that over 1,400 children have been aided through the Commission since its formation in 1957. During the past Grand Lodge year, Michigan's lodges and its ladies contributed more than \$93,000 to this program.

Niles Elksdom was the hospitable host to this year's 61st annual meeting, held May 13 through May 16, with Mayor Wm. R. Holmes extending a cordial welcome, together with host Exalted Ruler Francis L. Grix.

Among the many events which kept both the Elks and their ladies busy were the Past Presidents' Luncheon, Presidents' Banquet and a floor show of local talent, the Memorial Services conducted by Niles' Chairman Robert Lace, and the installation of President Roy R. Gallie of Lansing, and his fellow officers: Vice-President-at-Large Ray Creith, Plymouth; District Vice-Presidents Richard Abler, St. Joseph, Lester McCulla, Albion, L. J. Evans,

Clawson-Troy, E. S. Burroughs, Howell, Alfred Anderson, Jr., Muskegon, John Davey, Marquette, and Roland Occhiotti, Iron Mountain. Leland L. Hamilton of Niles remains as Secretary, S. Glen Converse, Lansing, as Treasurer and new Trustees are D. J. Wilson, Pontiac, F. J. Spanbauer, Niles, and J. L. Dompierre, Negaunee.

Next June this organization will meet in Flint.

**HUNDREDS OF PROUD ELKS** of Indiana converged on Indianapolis June 10 for the opening of their four-day 65th Annual Convention, when they saw checks for cancer research totaling \$62,500 presented to Purdue University, and the Medical School at Indiana University. This brings to \$898,850 the money given for this work to both institutions during the past 18 years. In addition, a donation of \$770 was made to the Florence Crittenton Home.

With Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn as honored guests, and 17 Past Presidents on hand, the delegates decided to meet next year at Fort Wayne June 16-19. Fort Wayne won the ritualistic competition, with Logansport, Terre Haute, Frankfort, Connersville and Seymour placing in that sequence.

Heading this organization for 1965-66 are President Wilbur Lee, New Castle; Vice Presidents Roy Rogers, Jr., Goshen, Stanley Mascoe, Indianapolis, Lewis C. Gerber, South Bend, Wm. H. Collisson, Linton, and Clyde Martin, Bloomington. C. L. Shideler, Terre Haute, began his 27th term as Secretary; J. L. J. Miller, East Chicago, is Treasurer; J. W. Hastedt, Seymour, Chaplain; J. R. Ducey, Hartford City, Tiler; L. E. Utterbach, Franklin, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Marvin Rich, Huntington, Inner Guard. Trustees are Walter O'Brian, Peru, Virgil Bowman, Marion, H. L. Scott, Jr., Kokomo, George Stutzman, Elkhart, Donald McMurtry, Evansville, and R. W. Olinger, Greensburg.

**ASHLAND LODGE** was host to 67 Elk dignitaries, 476 delegates and 1,024 other guests during the 1965 Convention of the Oregon Elks Association.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson delivered an outstanding talk, as did Grand Trustee Frank Hise, and the delegates voted enthusiastic approval of a new program to aid the Physically Handicapped, to which \$13,500 was allotted. Under the Chairmanship of Roy Moss, it will provide for a mobile physical therapy unit to operate in Josephine, Jackson, Klamath and part of Lane County.

The report on the Association's long-standing Major Project, the program for Visually Handicapped Children,

made by Dr. Kenneth C. Swan, Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Oregon Medical School, revealed that the total patient visits since the inauguration of this program would soon reach 60,000, and that more than 60 major eye operations had already been performed on children this year.

On the lighter side, two Ashland bowlers took the first two places in their contest—Richard Peters as No. 1 man, and Ronald Torrey in second place. Cottage Grove Lodge made a clean sweep in the Trapshoot, and team title in the Golf Tournament went to Ashland's Bill Kuhlwein, Bob Weaver, Harvey Woods, Jr., and Bill Pritchard—Woods shooting low gross, and Bill Ross of Coquille Valley, low net.

Holding office until the 1966 session which will take place in Seaside are President William Warden, Lebanon; Vice-Presidents Al Beeler, McMinnville, Robert Stults, Roseburg, R. R. Schroth, Hermiston, and Bob Clark, Bend; Treasurer H. M. Randall, Salem; Secretary L. A. O'Neill, Portland; Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Stalsig, Lebanon; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Jake Wortman, McMinnville; Chaplain Frank Anderson, Tillamook; Inner Guard Harry Gibson, Cottage Grove; Tiler Bruce Nichols, Madras, and Trustees Jack Lambert, Chairman, Lebanon, Austin Dunn, Baker, Les Herburger, John Day, Norm Freeman, Milwaukie, and Chester Eaton, Myrtle Creek.

## Amendments

(Continued from page 21)

Order. The amendment adopted provides that "any member, upon due trial, found guilty of a violation of the provisions of this Section, shall be punished either by suspension for not less than 30 days, nor more than one year, or by expulsion from the Order."

*Section 128—Lodge budget and financial control:*

Section 128, Grand Lodge Statutes, was amended in part to read as follows: "After such budget has been adopted, all expenditures by the lodge during the said lodge year must be kept within the limits of the appropriation therein made. When a proposal is made for any expenditure in excess of such adopted budget, such proposals shall be promptly referred to the Board of Trustees for consideration and written recommendation to be filed not later than the next regular lodge meeting. Such proposal may then be adopted by not less than a two-thirds vote of the lodge members present at a regular meeting."

*Section 63—Admissions to Elks National Home:*

As formerly enacted, Section 63, Grand Lodge Statutes provided in part that "the Home shall be maintained as such for the aged or indigent Elks." The amendment has changed this to read: "The Home shall be maintained as such for qualified Elks."

*Section 208—Permits issued by Grand Trustees:*

As previously enacted, Section 208 provided that the Grand Trustees shall not be required to issue a permit until satisfied that the lodge "will have an equity of not less than 60 percent in said property upon the completion, etc."

The quoted portion above has been changed to read: "will have an equity of not less than 60 percent of all assets of the lodge upon the completion, etc."

Previously, permits issued under Section 208 were for an indefinite period. Said Section was amended by adding a provision that all approved projects and proposals shall be initiated within one year after the permit is granted. If not thus initiated, a new application will thereafter be required. ● ●



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## Most Valuable Students

(Continued from page 4)

CONNECTICUT: Carolyn P. Longo, Fairfield, \$700; Carol A. Rider, Willimantic, \$700.

FLORIDA: Pamela Vaughan, Fort Myers, \$1,400; Keith D. Maxwell, Tallahassee, \$1,300; Juliann L. Bamberg, Clearwater (Dunedin), \$800; Henry M. Williams, Daytona Beach, \$800.

GEORGIA: Catherine S. Edwards, Augusta, \$800; Thomas W. Rogers, Atlanta (Cascade-East Point), \$700.

HAWAII: Pieper J. Toyama, Paauilo (Hilo), \$700.

ILLINOIS: Anne C. Hinchliff, Elmhurst, \$700; Nancy E. Shaeffer, Fairfield, \$700; Susan E. Welty, Amboy (Dixon), \$700; William J. Estrin, Spring Valley (Princeton), \$700.

INDIANA: John W. Stamper, New Castle, \$1,200; Frances A. Watts, Crothersville (Seymour), \$700; Kenneth L. Pennington, Frankfort, \$700.

IOWA: Philip B. Yellman, Clinton, \$800; Greg O. Shearer, Farragut (Shenandoah), \$700; Thomas J. Triplett, Clinton, \$700.

KANSAS: Laura C. Dinges, Kansas City (Leavenworth), \$700.

KENTUCKY: William R. Kirby, Rockfield (Bowling Green), \$700.

LOUISIANA: Louis E. Jenkins, Jr., Baton Rouge, \$700.

MD., DEL., & D.C.: Gloria L. Mills, Clear Springs, Md. (Hagerstown), \$700; Howard F. Deterding, Frederick, Md., \$700.

MASSACHUSETTS: Ellen A. Gurman, Mattapan (Boston), \$1,000; Deborah R. Weissman, Haverhill, \$800; Douglas G. Swartz, North Wilbraham (Springfield), \$800; Linda C. LaBrecque, Chicopee, \$700; Elaine C. Sullivan, Everett, \$700; Alan F. Hurwitz, Winthrop, \$700; Erick R. Grinde, Monterey (Pittsfield), \$700; Victor F. Morris, Jr., Hyannis, \$700.

MICHIGAN: David S. Rea, Ann Arbor, \$900; Kathryn C. Bruce, Crystal Falls (Iron River), \$700; Holly V. Goad, Grand Rapids, \$700; Janelle J. Leader, Blissfield (Adrian), \$700; Nathan E. Laks, Flint, \$700.

MINNESOTA: Linda A. Ness, Albert Lea, \$1,500; Jean R. Loken, Battle Lake (Fergus Falls), \$700; Harry L. Beauduy, Eveleth, \$700.

MISSISSIPPI: William O. Lowrey, Hattiesburg, \$700.

MISSOURI: Joseph W. Cornelison, Maryville, \$700.

MONTANA: Rudy S. Spraycar, Anaconda, \$1,500; Mary E. Miller, Dillon, \$700.

NEBRASKA: Gretchen C. Owens, Lincoln, \$1,200; Diane L. Euler, Kearney, \$700; Richard A. Hranac, Cozad, \$700; Bruce E. Raymer, Lincoln, \$700.

NEVADA: Phoebe J. Wilkins, Las Vegas, \$700.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Donald J. Duprey, Laconia, \$800; Barbara T. Stack, Dover, \$700.

NEW JERSEY: Nedda J. Gold, Trenton, \$800; Claire E. Dockstader, Cherry Hill (Camden), \$700; Pamela M. Hall, Neptune City (Asbury Park), \$700; Alfred J. Juliano, Pennsauken (Camden), \$700; Eric H. Prosnitz, Hackensack, \$700; Walter M. Katona, Trenton (Bordentown), \$700.

NEW MEXICO: Sandra E. Blanton, Roswell, \$700; John W. Blair, Albuquerque, \$700.

NEW YORK: Jo-Anne Theodore, Lake Placid (Saranac Lake), \$1,100; Honora M. Freeman, Albany, \$900; Joyce M. Buckwalter, Wellsville, \$700; Sandra L. Churco, Tupper Lake (Saranac Lake), \$700; Gail L. Ford, Tonawanda (North Tonawanda), \$700; Phillip N. Grisby, Hamburg, \$700; William M. Sherman, Ogdensburg, \$700.

NORTH CAROLINA: William D. Robertson, Hickory, \$800; Margaret A. Dudley, Rocky Mount, \$700; Rose M. Little, Wilson, \$700; James C. Wease, Shelby, \$700.

NORTH DAKOTA: David A. Bjork, Grand Forks, \$800; Janna S. Aarestad, Fargo, \$700; Deborah J. Palmer, Williston, \$700; Kenneth M. Merrill, Jamestown, \$700.

OHIO: Peggy J. Tucker, West Barberton (Barberton), \$900; Daniel S. Papp, North Olmstead (Lakewood), \$900; Jeanne L. Forsthofer, Cleveland (Berea), \$800; Susan J. Fershee, Carlisle (Middleton), \$700; Dante Badia, Lafferty (Barnesville), \$700; Terry Perris, Toledo, \$700; Don D. Sharp, Jr., Amanda (Lancaster), \$700.

OKLAHOMA: Sarah A. Clarke, Enid, \$700; Don A. Mace, Midwest City, \$700; Virgil C. Sole, Jr., Ponca City, \$700.

OREGON: Julie A. Swan, Portland (Gresham), \$700; Erik R. Ingebretson, Portland, \$700.

PENNSYLVANIA: Albert C. Christoph III,

Erie, \$1,100; Suzanne E. Mills, New Castle, \$800; Susan C. Polley, Fairfield (Gettysburg), \$800; Stephen K. Ladisch, Landsdowne (Del-Mont), \$800; Gerald R. Wolfe, Nazareth (Easton), \$800; Louise M. Mockaitis, Mahanoy City, \$700; Jean A. Zingaro, Monessen, \$700; Donald R. Feenstra, Aliquippa, \$700.

RHODE ISLAND: Charles S. Fineman, Providence, \$700.

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TEXAS: Phyllis E. Stansell, McAllen, \$900; Marilyn Giusti, Galveston, \$800; Warren E. Becker, Elsa (Weslaco), \$700.

UTAH: Jean Mather, Salt Lake City, \$800; Marilyn V. McVey, Spanish Fork (Provo), \$800; Roy K. Bird, Springville (Provo), \$700.

VERMONT: Mary E. Wilson, West Woodstock (Hartford), \$1,300; Blake R. Gould, Morrisville (Montpelier), \$800.

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WISCONSIN: James R. Beniger, Sheboygan, \$1,400; Helen D. Staniszewski, Milwaukee, \$700; Sharon K. Wilterdink, Sheboygan Falls (Sheboygan), \$700; James N. Englesby, Augusta (Eau Claire), \$700; Ralph A. Schmoltdt, Watertown, \$700.

WYOMING: Bonnie A. Turner, Sheridan, \$700; Ralph J. Archuleta, Reliance (Rock Springs), \$700.

## Deer Weatherman

(Continued from page 7)

the poplars and birches until sometimes we could scarcely see. On one such occasion, when a gust let up, we spotted a group of four deer, one a fine buck, all lying contentedly beside a big spruce, chewing cud. It was almost laughable, as if they had all agreed that this was the finest day they had ever experienced. (It was not so fine for the unfortunate buck; my companion was a good shot.)

The reverse of this lying down procedure is often evident following a really severe storm. I think the point to make here is that in the blow described above, the temperature was not actually very low. The weather looked bad, but deer do not reason or worry about how it looks. And so they had no previous conditioning—they took it as it came, and it felt fine. When a really severe storm hits, with extremely low temperature, then deer will retire to the deep cedar swamps, in the north, and wait it out. Such deep places are a good bet for big whitetail bucks at such times.

Conversely, on still, crisp days and evenings, all the deer may be up and wandering about. As the season progresses, if you have a long one and are in country with heavy snow, whether east or west, then deer *must* move more, because they are now finding it

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more difficult to make a living.

Whether you hunt whitetails in Maine or mule deer in Colorado or Montana, you will find, always, that in warmish fall weather the deer will be as high as they can get. The tops of hills, or mountains, will be their hang-outs. That's where the cool breezes blow. If food is good there, that's where they will stay until cold drives them down.

The rimrocks of western mountains are the very best places to hunt mule deer after about 8 A.M. on any normally warmish fall day. I have seen them bed down in a valley after feeding through the night, then arise as soon as the sun hits, get a drink perhaps, and head up, up to the rimrock areas.

These rims may look like small hiding places as you observe them from below. Get up there, though, and hundreds of pockets in huge rock formations will show. And, forget all about the sunny side of the slope. It may feel real nice to you, but the bucks will be on the shady side, back in among the cool recesses, and they are likely to stay there all day. This is fine. It places them precisely where they can be found.

At this point, I want to call attention to a consideration almost wholly overlooked by deer hunters: The weather long prior to your hunt can have a very definite influence on where the deer will be. Let me illustrate. I recall a summer, up in the Great Lakes region, that was horribly hot and tinder dry. The woods were burned up; all sorts of forage for deer was wiped out. The upshot was that though the deer were not in the best physical shape that fall, they did move around. They had to, or starve.

Thus, if you will carefully research what kind of summer and early fall season there has been, weatherwise, in your hunting area, you can quite definitely relate it to where you will locate your deer. Deer must eat. They'll be where food is available. Their food is wholly dependent on what the weather has been like in any given terrain for several months previous.

Probably the most striking illustration of weather in relation to deer is found in the western high country. Here mule deer stay up on the high mesas all summer. I have been up in

the mountains at 10,000 feet in summer, trout fishing, and seen awesome old mulie bucks lazing around, fat and happy, when down at five or six thousand there were almost none to be found. So now, if you wanted to set your sights on one of those big bucks, obviously you'd plan a trip to get into the high areas, at least above 8,000 feet, just as early in fall as possible.

Those same deer will stay up there until heavy snow comes. A visiting hunter must be aware that "heavy" means *really* heavy. A six-inch fall with modest weather won't perturb those big bucks in their high domain at all. But late in fall, after sustained severe weather, forage conditions become precarious. The deer are forced into a vertical migration, downward. This migration is famous in all the mountain mule deer states. With hard weather just right, they pour off the high places. Hunters there at that time

can have some wonderful hunting.

Consequently, if you search the game laws in various such states, and can go late in the fall or early winter, look for what is known usually as a "post" season. This is a short season, usually in December, after the regular seasons are over. Post seasons are set mainly to harvest big old deer from the higher elevations that cannot be got at in concentrated numbers at any other time. But now, they are pushed into the snug lower valleys literally in herds. One fall several of us were in Colorado when it was possible, during such a time, to see as many as 50 good bucks in two or three days' hunting.

This is, of course, an extreme kind of example. You must relate weather

### MISSING BROCHURE WANTED

Patrick H. King, Chairman of the Lodge Activities Committee of Grand Lodge, has requested that anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Community Service brochure of Ogden, Utah, Lodge take steps to have it returned. The brochure somehow disappeared from the Committee booth at the Convention in Miami Beach.

"While it has a great deal of value to Ogden Elks," Brother King wrote, "I doubt that anyone else would value it quite so highly."

The street address of Ogden Lodge is 2527 Grant Avenue.

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

By E. A. CAREY

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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to deer habits on a plane with what the general weather picture is at any given place. Take Florida or Alabama or any of the Southern states, for example. No drastic weather variations are likely to occur during a deer season. Thus it is not quite so easy to see how weather affects your hunting. But believe me, it does. Or at least you can make it work for you.

Saying that reminds me of a late fall I spent in Mississippi, along the river well south of Memphis, Tenn. There was no snow. And, the woods behind the levee had been tinder dry. This is thick stuff. Heaven knows, I have tripped over enough buck vines and other assorted shin tangle while turkey and deer hunting to know well that you positively cannot prowl when it is dry.

But now came a gentle, although bitterly chill, drizzle that lasted for several days. I confess the hunting was utterly miserable, as far as human comfort was concerned. But one could now walk the woods in silence, and almost everyone I knew who was out got himself a deer. It hardly needs be said that this applies all over the U.S., not just to Mississippi. The trouble is, when such weather hits, many hunters just won't get out and get after it. They like to stay in camp. Very few deer are killed there.

Or, let us now consider the case for and against fog. Vividly I picture an experience in the Michigan woods when ground fog lay so heavy one November morning that visibility was cut to about 30 yards. Well now, it would seem silly to hunt on such a morning. But I kept remembering that the deer would have as much difficulty seeing me as I would seeing them. Maybe more. Because if they moved at all, I could pick a good spot and sit still, and if I did get a shot it would be at close range.

Fortunately, mornings with fog usually are still. Scent therefore was no great problem. However, hearing was crucial. Have you ever sat in a duck blind on a foggy morning and listened to the sound a duck's wings make as it changes flight direction? Have you ever been in the woods on a foggy day and heard a bluejay or a raven fly over when you could not see it? Fog conducts sound very well indeed. A cracking twig can be heard a long way. Because in fog a deer cannot see well, and under still conditions has difficulty scenting danger, it is all the more conscious of danger from sounds. It is jumpy when the fog lies low. I had to be very still.

On that morning I purposely took a stand near a stream, in a small saddle leading from one ridge to another. I stayed absolutely immobile for two hours. I heard with amusement a

hunter far away cough numerous times. I heard a ruffed grouse fly off a limb, and I could hear bluejays at amazing distance as they flew. The buck I got walked placidly along through the saddle, and when he was within a ridiculous range of 30 feet, suddenly realized something was wrong. Too late. I hung his rack on the wall of our north-Michigan house.

Quite obviously, wind should be used by a deer hunter, to cover both sound and scent as he hunts always into it. And, of course, a combination such as a good breeze and damp woods is as welcome in Texas as in Maine or Pennsylvania. The hunter who enjoys a real stalk can get out and pit his wits on a fair plane with his adversary. But I am convinced that of all influences of weather that spell success for the deer hunter, *temperature* may well be the most important—in its relationship to the rut.

Some states have their deer seasons set so that the main part of the breeding season comes too early, or too late. Most try to set seasons so that hunters get a chance at deer while the rut is in progress, for they are far less wary then. This period, when most of the adult deer are breeding, is vitally involved with temperature. The breeding urge is controlled by hormone impetus, and the triggering of the hormone supply is in turn controlled by temperature. It is triggered by low temperature. Obviously "low" is a comparative measure, in direct ratio to what is the norm. Thus, the rut, that period when bucks are addled by the sight of a lovely doe-eyed doe and become very foolish before the gun, is in a manner of speaking "turned on and off by the weather."

One Wisconsin fall the weather had been only frost-touched. It was a gorgeous season to be out, but everyone was complaining, as New England and Great Lakes hunters so often do, that there was "no tracking snow." Tracking snow—another weather influence—can certainly be handy. But deer hunters up north should keep in mind that as many states have no deer season snow as those that may expect some. However, what I didn't like was that the rut there was mostly dependent upon a very sharp freeze. Suddenly one evening the temperature plummeted. The next morning was still and cold. Did the bucks ever move! Every one was chasing a doe, and I downed mine before the sun was fully risen.

Last fall, on the Mexican border, I had rather an opposite experience that again illustrates what weather can do to the rutting period. In the border brush country, whitetails grow very large. The season lasts in Texas until the end of December, and everyone knows that the last few days are best.

Then big bucks seem to "pop out of the ground," and they pay little attention to hunters because they have their minds on making love.

I patiently waited for the last five days of the season. The day I got there, bucks were running does. I passed up a good one. Something bigger would be along in a day or so. But next morning, alas, the weather changed abruptly. By noon it was a preposterous 80 degrees, by mid-afternoon, almost 90. For three days we hunted and not a deer stirred. The rut had been shut off as if by a switch.

It was about 2 A.M. of the last morning of the season when, lying in my bed in camp, I heard the rustling of wind. A "norther," as Texans call them—meaning a cool or cold front—was moving in. By 4 A.M. the temperature had dropped to 50. By daylight it was barely above 35 degrees, unusual for here. I was freezing as we left camp. Excitement soon made me forget it. Within an hour we had seen four good bucks, all chasing does, and we had taken the two largest of them.

I have to admit we were saved by the bell. It was nothing we could have changed by our own prowess. But we did know immediately upon feeling the abrupt weather change that we had darned well better be out at dawn and after them.

The weather is *it*. Food, comfort, safety, the basic requirements of all wildlife, are all so involved with weather that no separation is possible. Sight, scent, hearing of wildlife are all tied to the weather picture in their relationship to the hunter. You cannot change the weather, that's sure, and the gent who said if it rained he was going to let it was the most sensible human ever heard from. But you *can* make the weather, no matter how awful, work for *you*, when you want a deer. That in itself should give all poor, erring men who bumble around the brush hoping for a big rack or a hunk of fine meat some vital feeling of power.

After 'em, gentlemen! Come rain, come snow, come sun or blow—make the weather your deer hunting slave, even if you hate every minute of it! • •

## Acceptance Speech

(Continued from page 19)

morrow, as a noble service of this patriotic fraternity.

We should observe National Youth Week by paying tribute to our youth, since this affords an unusual opportunity "to make this first week in May, American," as an answer to the May Day celebrations by the communist countries. This observance

should be joined in by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, and all patriotic youth groups and civic organizations.

We adopted the program of sponsoring Scout troops in 1947. The response was excellent. Our lodges now sponsor more Scout troops than any other fraternal organization, and our Order has earned the gratitude of the Boy Scouts for this cooperation. However, I am asking you to redouble your efforts in this field. I want each subordinate lodge to sponsor at least one new Scout troop. I know it will take hard work, but again, I ask you to be a player and not a spectator and carry out this program in its entirety. We must make our facilities and our manpower available to the youth of our country.

The great need of Elksdom today, as I see it, is for more active, determined leaders to make their lodges and our Order better and stronger. What we need today is more doers, more virile leaders who take part in the action, more action and more players, not spectators. All the fine speeches of our leaders are wasted upon spectators if they do not convert some of those spectators into players.

Should I be called upon to define the purposes and functions of Elksdom in one sentence, I would be impelled to describe it as a means of developing

the individual. It should be our purpose to provide a training ground for American citizens, so they can develop and assume positions of leadership in the community they serve as ardent exponents of our way of life in our highly successful form of government. Every man who is exposed to Elksdom for the first time is eager for fellowship and for opportunity for growth. We must provide such projects for our members if we are to fulfill our obligation to our state and nation, and to our Order. We should throw the weight of more than a million, three hundred thousand members behind every move designed to protect and defend the institutions of free speech, freedom of worship, the right to assemble peacefully, and the right to petition for the redress of grievances that have made this the greatest nation under the canopy of heaven.

My Brothers, I earnestly plead with you from the bottom of my heart—for more doers in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

I promise you that even though I am only one, still I am one; I cannot do everything; but I can do something; and because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.

I ask you to join with me— "Be a player, not a spectator." • •

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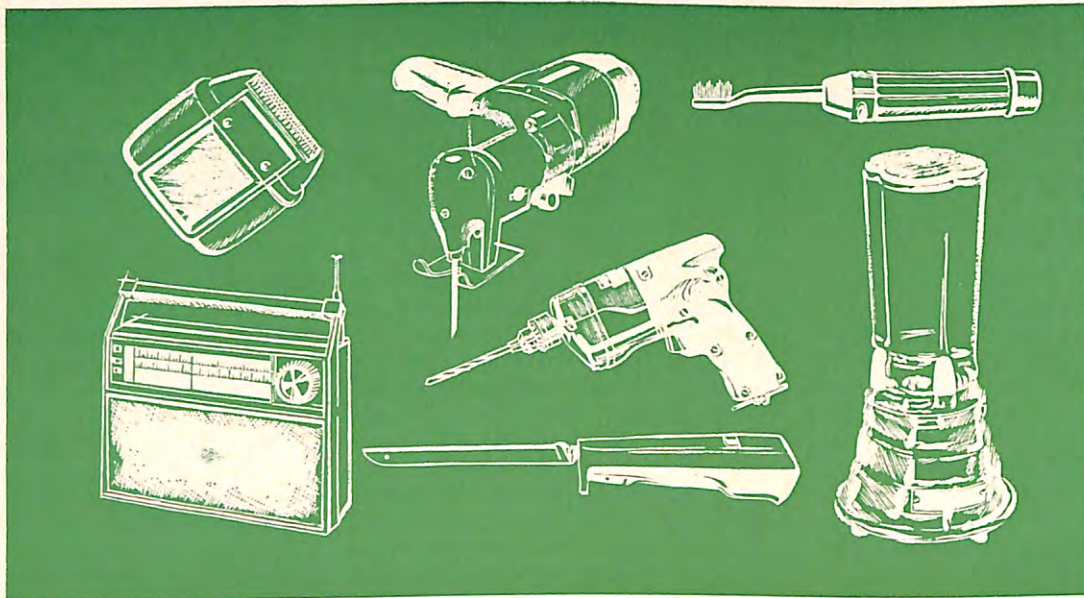
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# Space-Age *Spin-Off* By VICTOR BLOCK



*The billions spent on our space program have produced many valuable, down-to-earth by-product benefits*

THE YOUNG MAN switched on his portable radio to hear the latest news, picked up his electric razor, and began his morning shave. In the next room his wife dressed for the day, while outside, their two children played with an exciting new toy one of them had received the week before for his birthday.

This typical early-morning scene might appear to have little relation to the space age. But in fact it was made possible by the United States' efforts to send a man to the moon and beyond.

The portable radio that brought up-to-the-minute news reports to the young father was solar powered. It had been developed to meet the need of space scientists for a power source capable of storing energy to keep instruments operating when a satellite was hidden from the sun.

The cordless electric shaver was powered by a rechargeable nickel cadmium cell, also developed as a source of energy for orbiting satellites.

The dainty underthings which the young mother wore were deceptively strong, the result of a space-age innovation known as filament winding. Through this process reinforced plastic structures are produced by winding a fiber material around a core of the desired shape. Besides strengthening ladies' undergarments, the process is

used to turn out rocket chambers and jet aircraft starters.

The children also benefited as a direct result of space research. They were the first on their block to own an "Astro-phone," a two-way telephone that permits people to converse over a range of several hundred yards, transmitting voice messages via an infrared beam. This same principle is used to help guide the Navy's "Sidewinder" missile and in Army and Navy signal equipment.

Whether we realize it or not, like the members of this family, virtually every American citizen benefits in many ways from our nation's space research. As efforts to send a man to the moon progress, an increasing number of devices, processes, and ideas developed to meet specific space problems are being put to use right here on earth.

To those who are aware of this space-age bonus, these by-products of the United States' annual \$6 billion space budget are usually called "spin-off" or "fallout." To scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, they are referred to as "technical transfer." But whatever they are called, one fact is clear: We have been receiving returns on our space investment since the first astronaut left the launching pad, and even before.

The "spin-off" from the U.S. effort

to explore space may be said to take three forms. The examples given above—products for direct use by the average person—are the type with which most people are familiar. In addition, many persons also benefit from advances in medicine. Finally, we are better off because of the products and techniques developed for use by industry, with the benefits being passed along in the form of improved products and lower prices.

Perhaps the widest application of a space-age discovery is the increasing use of portable, cordless electric products available at store counters. The shaver already mentioned is but one example. Others include portable electric drills, saws, and other tools, toothbrushes, and home appliances. The space scientists' need for compact sources of electric energy led to the development of this whole range of products, which are powered by tiny cadmium cells developed for space equipment.

The development of transistorized radios and phonographs also resulted, in large part, from space research. Specifically, it evolved from the development and use by NASA of transistorized computers to digest information being fed back to earth by satellites.

Many of us also benefit from the nation's space program when we pick



up a telephone and dial a number to hear a recorded weather report. In the past such reports were based on a local reading of the weather, together with information from weather stations at various other locations. Today this information is combined with reports from Tiros satellites circling the earth and relaying back photographs of cloud formations and other weather indicators, offering a more accurate basis for prediction than was ever available before. Within the next several years NASA plans to send up a series of "synchronous" satellites which will hover above a single spot on the earth, relaying back photos specifically intended to help forecast hurricanes and other disturbances in time for people in affected areas to take precautions.

Those of us who have switched on our television sets to watch any of the programs recently relayed by the Early Bird satellite from Europe have also experienced one of the direct benefits of our space age efforts.

Other devices developed through space research, which are still in the testing stage, include three more boons to the consumer: a house paint that never needs renewing, a glass that stays sterile, and a suit of air-conditioned clothes.

In addition to such products and innovations developed with the average consumer in mind, are a number of space spin-off benefits related to the medical field. These are partly the result of the extraordinary care taken in America's space program to provide maximum protection for the health of our astronauts. For example, the miniature instruments designed to be attached to astronauts to measure their heartbeat, blood pressure, breathing rate, and other physical reactions to space flight are being used in some hospitals as "electric nurses" to transmit to a central control center any changes occurring in a patient's condition. This

enables one nurse to keep a constant check on several patients, and to obtain even more information about their condition than she could at bedside.

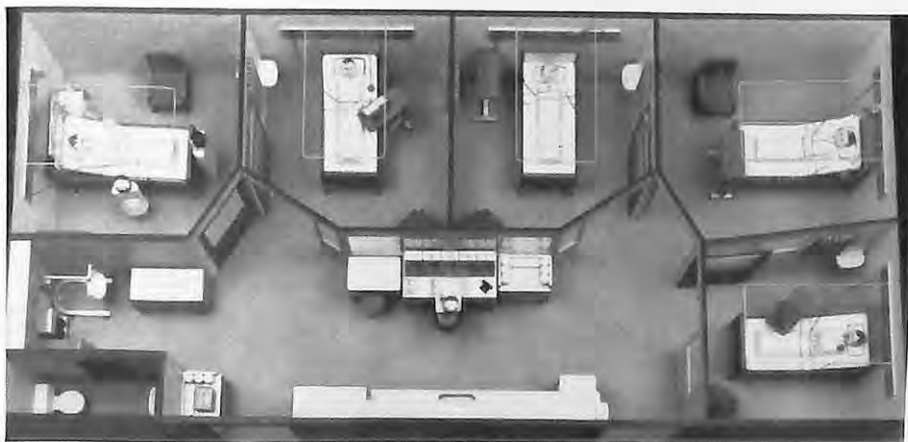
Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, the physician formerly in charge of medical selection of astronauts, has envisioned another use for such a system. He believes that heart patients should be provided with tiny recording devices to measure and broadcast to their physicians' offices their reactions to various stresses. In this way a doctor could maintain a constant check on his cardiac patients. Alerted to an impending strain or attack, he would contact the patient who was in danger and warn him to take a rest, administer to himself a previously prescribed medicine, or check into the nearest hospital. At least one commercial version of a "radioelectrocardiograph," which broadcasts with no connective wires electrocardiogram readings from patients to a recording apparatus, is already available to physicians.

Other results of medical spin-off have also benefited people in various ways. For several years dentists have used "painless" drills with speeds of 250,000 or more revolutions per minute. These drills were made possible by pin-point-steel ball bearings developed during the early days of space research for our first rockets and satellites.

A new cancer treatment, called "cryogenic" surgery, literally freezes cancerous cells to death, with techniques derived from the use of low-temperature liquids in space. Cryogenic surgery has also been used in the treatment of other disorders, among them peptic ulcers.

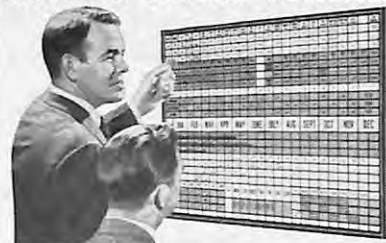
Electronic circuits similar to those used in spaceship guidance systems are being put to work to help the blind, the deaf, and the crippled. A type of "radar set" worn on the chest is being

*(Continued on page 52)*



The coronary care unit (shown in model form) has a central monitor that all patients are "wired" to, revealing a change in condition instantly at the nurse's station. The device was inspired by the method used to maintain a constant, remote check on astronauts.

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Once a favorite watering spa of the Emperor Tiberius, this cliff-hanging town is today among most popular resorts on Amalfi coast.

## Sorrento

Fishermen on the quay in picturesque town, where bougainvillea climbs tree trunks and scarlet geraniums hang from ancient walls.

### FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL

# Motoring the Amalfi Drive

HE HAD SKIN like worn leather and his hair was white and shaggy. He disdained the use of a motor to propel his boat. So he rowed. As he passed my window a big bird of the sea glided down and hitched a ride on the aft end. Then, while the old man stood and rowed, the bird watched drunkenly on one leg, content to see him labor and content with the stolen ride. It was a peaceful water color to awaken to, indeed—this scene outside my window of the old man and the bird and the sea.

I was motoring south from Naples along Italy's famed Amalfi Drive to Salerno when I came to Vico Equense, a peaceful village on the Sorrentine Peninsula. The Amalfi Drive runs only 60 to 70 miles from Naples to Salerno, but it must be done slowly. Otherwise you miss the beauty of this seascape, with its seaside resorts and little fishing villages. It is good for the soul, this scene. I would devote two days, at least, to the drive. (But drive cautiously. The rule for driving on Italy's highways is a heavy foot and a loud horn. The horn especially is an absolute necessity. Without them there would doubtless be a great, simultaneous welding of cars in a gigantic traffic crash that'd whiplash from the toe of Italy to its very heel.)

I was several days at Le Axidie Hotel in Vico Equense, the seaside inn not far from Sorrento, the place where I saw the old man row by with the bird hitch-

**By JERRY HULSE** *For scenic splendor and Old World charm, few locales compare with this spectacular expanse of Italian coastline—Naples to Salerno*

hiker. The hotel was old and comfortable with tile floors; the plaster was peeling on the outside. But like the grapes growing on a hillside nearby, the whole place grows mellower with age. The village where the hotel slumbers in the warm Italian sun is the most peaceful place on the Sorrentine Peninsula: The sea is as clear as a glass of water and bluer than the sky itself; in the evening it is the color it is all over the world at sunset, a satin blue, so pale that it seems to become almost a part of the twilight sky.

Outside my room were whispering sounds, like a muted sigh, rising from the sea. Then with evening came the fishermen in hip boots and berets, struggling with their orange and blue and green boats, pushing them off the narrow beach and into the water. The children of Vico Equense gathered around to help their fathers launch the boats and watched the mending of the nets spread across the sand. Later the men of the village fished by lamplight.

Grapevines clung to buildings like ivy does to college walls, and the hills were green with orange and lemon and olive trees. Cliffs fell sheer and free for 400 feet and more, and above them mountain peaks gathered in the clouds. Across the Bay of Naples mists fell from

Vesuvius and onto Pompeii, the city the volcano buried.

The entire village is owned by one man, Fernando Savarese. The price of a room at the hotel, with three meals, tax and service included, is \$10. Or a room alone rents for only \$4.25. When the weather is warm, as it most always is, guests take their meals outside in the shade of pine trees that grow by the sea. Next door is a 500-year-old chapel. It belongs to the hotel and on Sundays a priest comes to celebrate mass. Otherwise it is empty. Overhead, on the roof, a statue of St. Anthony stares calmly out to sea.

The village is only about a half mile long, a quiet cove where the Romans came to build their first fleet. The ones who live there go to Bar Tabacci, next to the hotel, to sip coffee and wine and sometimes to play cards and sing.

A chorus of bells chimes the passing of the day, for there are many churches. Anchored to the hillside above the village is an 18th century castle, below which stands Villa Rachel, an ancient house the color of burnt umber, with cracked walls that are filled with the vines of grapes. From the village of Vico Equense it is simple to visit Naples and Pompeii. Or you can go south,

*(Continued on page 53)*



## Amalfi

*Romance fills the air as a group of festa singers gives an impromptu serenade. Clinging to coastline in background is Amalfi.*



## Pompeii

*The ancient city, buried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D., has been largely excavated. Shown are rebuilt Forum columns.*



## Naples

*A sweeping, panoramic view of the city of Naples with peaceful Mount Vesuvius towering in the background.*

# ELKS National Service Commission



One of the most popular booths at the recent Grand Lodge Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., was that of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company where William Maddrey, P.E.R. of Winston, N. C., Lodge, took orders for cigarettes to be shipped to our servicemen in Korea. Recent Armed Services approval permits shipping of cigarettes to Viet Nam, and Brother Maddrey discovered a keen interest among Convention delegates to participate in this remembrance to our troops in the Asian battlefield.



Larry Barre, Chairman of the Veterans Committee for the California East Central District, demonstrates a new ceramic kiln, which was the gift of the Past Exalted Rulers' Assn. of the District, to the Occupational Therapy Dept. of the Veterans Hospital in Fresno. Looking on are Robert Benik and Dave Parker of Bakersfield Lodge, President and Secretary of the P.E.R.'s Assn., and a grateful representative of the hospital.



Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey addresses a group of volunteers of organizations which "Serve Those Who Served," including members of the local Elks, at the dedication of the new Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D. C. This ultra-modern facility will serve more than 8,000 veterans each year.

## Right to Worship — Red Style



COMMUNISTS talk about "freedom of religion" to impress those outside of the communist bloc. But, how much real freedom is involved? Here is the situation in Lithuania.

Clergymen are limited to the performance of religious rites. Priests are not allowed to manage church affairs. They are forbidden to teach religion to youths until 18 years of age. The power of management and decision in all matters concerning the churches rests in the hands of the communist Deputy for Religious Cults Affairs.

Not only the church buildings, but all of the religious artifacts belong to the state. If someone donates a chalice or chasuble to the church, it becomes state property. Appointments of parochial priests or vicars must be approved by the communist authorities. These authorities decide which candidate for the priesthood is suitable and which is not.

Communists, however, have great freedom in their efforts to eradicate religion. ELTA, the Information Service of the Supreme Committee for Liberation of Lithuania, reports that (1) communists try to place agents as organists and even as members of religious community committees; (2) give approval to enter the seminary only to the less talented students; (3) put the spotlight on the few who drink or otherwise discredit the priesthood among the faithful in order to alienate the faithful; (4) conduct classes and study sessions in atheism for the small children; (5) carry on anti-religious and pro-atheist propaganda for all ages, by means of special appointed committees in every town, village, factory, office, farm, and organization.

### SOVIET ECONOMIC SNAFU

WHAT'S BEHIND the inflated economic figures we have been getting from the Soviet Union? Here's a story that helps to explain it.

There is in the Soviet Union a fac-

tory by the name of Bushevez. It specializes in the production of a grass sowing machine. To make this machine, the Bushevez factory gets grain drilling machines made by the Sibselmach factory in Novosibirsk.

The grain drilling machine costs over 250 rubles. Bushevez workers take the seed boxes from three drilling machines to make the grass sowing machine. The other parts of the grain drilling machines are junked.

When this fantastic process was discovered by a *Pravda* correspondent, he asked the reason for it. The manager of the Bushevez factory said he did not know, but was sure the people on a higher planning level had a better overall view of things, and knew what they were doing.

The deputy director of the trust explained that if the Bushevez factory bought seed boxes alone, these would cost about 100 rubles, and only 100 rubles could be counted per grass sowing machine toward meeting the plant's gross production quota.

But, it was obvious, if the input factor for the seed boxes was 800 rubles, the Bushevez plant could make its assigned production quota much more easily. This explained the reason for using drilling machines as input items for the grass sowing machines.

Actually, under such production methods the grass sowing machine cost 3,000 rubles and the Bushevez plant made 600 rubles per unit, but the Soviet economy lost tens of thousands in the process.

Such extreme wastefulness under centralized, planned economy has forced Soviet leaders to move toward the use of cost accounting and market price as means of forcing plants to produce efficiently.

It has taken nearly 50 years, but it does appear now that Marx was wrong about people. Most seem to work best for others when they work for themselves.

*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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## Space-Age Spin-Off (continued from page 47)

tried out to assist some blind people in finding their way along busy city sidewalks. In the prototype stage is an electronic "organ" which it is hoped will overcome one type of deafness. This tiny electronic device is implanted during surgery and affects the eardrum in a way a regular hearing aid could not. The technique stems from research into the miniaturization of devices for spacecraft use. And a New York surgeon, through the use of a special implanted electrical circuit, has enabled a paralyzed patient to walk again.

Also among the beneficiaries of space-age research are a farmer and a housewife, both in Illinois, who were previously bedridden—he by a stroke, she by an unexplained low blood pressure condition that developed whenever she stood. Today both lead near-normal lives wearing modified and pressurized space suits, similar to those worn by the astronauts as they circle the earth, as "underwear."

Significant too, are the space research advances which come to us through their utilization by industry. The fact that such developments may not be as well known or as dramatic as others does not mean that all of us will not benefit directly from them eventually. Says NASA Administrator James E. Webb: "Virtually every area of research and technology shows promise of commercial relevance. For instance, NASA is working on problems of sanitation, water supply, and air purification for a small group of astronauts who must live in a completely sealed spacecraft for periods up to six months and more. This intense approach to the small-scale problem of life in a semi-closed ecology of a spacecraft gives promise of yielding valuable information to those working on similar problems on the metropolitan scale."

Even before such developments take place, however, the benefits of our space effort are assisting U.S. industry and, less directly, all of us in a variety of ways.

For example, a furnace and air-conditioning equipment manufacturer was skeptical about how the space program could help him, but he permitted engineers to visit his plant anyway. They noted that his welders were performing a double operation to overcome a problem that scientists working on the Saturn rocket had solved, using a special fiberglass welding tape. This labor-saving step is now used not only by that manufacturer, but by others as well. The resulting savings are being passed along to the consumer.

A small, infrared sensor employed on early manned flights to provide au-

tomatic stabilization and attitude control for spacecraft has been adapted for use in steel mills. The gauge locates the top and bottom edges of a hot steel rod against the cold background of the mill, measuring to a few thousandths of an inch the distances between the edges. For the first time this makes possible exact readings of hot rods on the production line so that adjustments can be made in the forming process.

Another NASA invention, a non-stick coating for solid propellant molds to prevent solidified fuel from sticking to its container, has been effectively employed by a Midwest hat manufacturer who had experienced trouble in the final blocking operation. The hat stiffening substances he used often stuck to the mold, which then had to be scraped clean after each operation. With this special fuel-coating the hat maker solved his sticky problem.

In the early stages of missile development a device was required to simulate high rocket nozzle and re-entry temperatures. Rapid research and development work resulted in a new technology of heat generation. Employing the same theory, several companies have since designed commercial torches capable of reaching 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That's more than three times hotter than the hottest chemical flame and makes it possible to produce extremely clean metal cuts and welds.

To bring the benefits of these and other research findings to the public as rapidly as possible, NASA in 1963 established a Technology Utilization Division. This agency's sole purpose is to publicize devices, innovations, and information stemming from the space program which appear to have application in other fields. Information is disseminated through Technological Briefs, one or two-page summaries describing an apparatus or innovation, explaining its use, and listing the name and address of the NASA official to be contacted for additional information. More than 200 of these briefs have been published in the past three years. They're sent to some 9,000 industry representatives on a regular mailing list, to which anyone with a legitimate interest may have his name added.

A typical Tech Brief, selected at random from the NASA files, explains the design of a battery-powered, motorized vehicle with three pairs of "walking" legs, built to traverse terrain (such as lunar and planetary surfaces) at up to four miles per hour. The brief states that the vehicle could be adapted for use by handicapped persons, enabling them to traverse such presently difficult or insurmountable obstacles as sand beaches, street curbs, and rough fields. It points out further that with



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modification and remote-control apparatus this vehicle could also be used for detecting land mines, searching for lost desert travelers, rescuing trapped miners, and for various operations in devastated or contaminated areas.

Whether this particular space-oriented invention will be utilized in other

ways remains to be seen. But those that *have* are already helping many people. People in all parts of our country—from the man using his cordless electric shaver, to the farmer and the housewife wearing “space suits”—are reaping the rewards of space age spin-off. • •

## For Elks Who Travel

(continued from page 49)

skirting the sea along the Amalfi Drive, to places like Sorrento, where bougainvillea climbs the trunks of trees and scarlet geraniums hang from the old walls of town, or to Positano, the cliff dweller place. Trains run to Pompeii and hydrofoils race off to Capri and the island of Ischia. (If you happen to be in a hurry to get to Capri, helicopters will flap you there in mere minutes for \$5.)

I would suggest, if you have the time, that you also stop the night in Positano, the cliffside village toasting in the blue-green Tyrrhenian that has leaped into fame as an international resort. Positano was a favorite watering spa of Tiberius, that chap who ran Rome for a spell. Little has changed in the interim, save for the accumulation of bikini-clad countesses and commoners and the villas reaching out far above the sea.

Positanese live like cliff dwellers in a snug village that tilts like a listing skyscraper. Instead of streets there are avenues of twisting stairs. It is like climbing down a ladder to get from the town to the beach. Clinging to the cliffs are whitewashed houses with red tile roofs and porticoes heavy with bougainvillea. After Tiberius there was a lull in tourism till Positano was discovered by a handful of artists from northern Europe following the first World War. Now it is a favorite of writers and musicians as well as artists and tourists. It became immensely popular with tourists after World War II. Some come for a visit and remain forever; it is that captivating.

Driving there I passed an assortment of motor scooters, dogs and cats, and horse carts, and zeroed in on a stray chicken, stopping finally at the sound of a mandolin. Yes, it was corny, but ah, so romantic. Up on this cliff that hangs close by the edge of eternity a big, fat, red-faced Italian was playing what every tourist hums in these parts: “Take Me Back To Sorrento.” He was a kind of cliff-hanging Lawrence Welk, sans such a heavy frosting of schmaltz.

The place where the fat one plays is a place to be with your wife or sweetheart, not alone. A Madonna stands by the cliff and the voice of the wind reaches down to the sea, carrying its heartbeat hundreds of feet up to this lofty pedestal. There may be more

dramatic views in this world, I don't know; and possibly more romantic views, but if there are I've yet to see them. Offshore the Siren Islands rise up out of the Tyrrhenian and in the evening the lights of little fishing boats flicker in the darkness like fireflies on a warm summer night. It is possible that you'll never wish to leave again, or that you'll never be quite content again; but if you're willing to take that gamble, Positano is only an hour or so by car from Naples.

Places like the Hotel Royal (“Wonderful swimming pool, international food, American bar”) charge \$9 for three meals and shelter for the night. It is slightly higher, \$15, at Le Sirenuse, an old family house that's been converted. Le Sirenuse is run by an Italian nobleman, Marquis Paolo Sersale, so you might say you're paying for the title as well as the room. Dozens of pensions and guest cottages, all with a view of the sea, tumble one after another. With the houses piled up that way it sometimes looks as if the ones at the top might teeter and fall off into the sea far below.

Positano was very poor, very peaceful, till the coming of the tourist. Now it is rich and not quite so peaceful. But it is peaceful enough that you'll find the thought of leaving disquieting. There is dancing at night at the Blue Angel and in daytime aperitifs are taken down by the water, at Buca di Baca.

Once, long ago, Positano was very rich. That was in the 16th and 17th centuries when its ships traded in the Near and Middle East. While this was going on the large baroque houses were being built against the hillside. But then a century ago Positano lost its trade completely. The town grew steadily poorer. So poor that at about the time of our American Civil War hundreds of Positanese emigrated to America. The population never has got much over 2,000 since. But the Positanese who became Americans never forgot their little village. Even now they sometimes ask to be buried in the peaceful soil of their birth.

Lately fears have been expressed that tourism will spoil Positano. Maybe a Hilton hotel will come. Hogwash. Not unless Mr. Hilton has slipped bad-

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ly. It is too difficult to build in Positano; the place is too steep. That is its saving grace, the steepness. By the same token there is little space for parking cars, another plus factor insofar as the Tourist Explosion is concerned.

Beyond here, at the end of the Amalfi Drive, I came to Salerno, where once the sea ran red with the blood of fighting men and where today vacationers stroll a peaceful beach in the warm Italian sun. Children play where American and British soldiers in that nightmare of another day dug for their lives. And alongside of them the people of Salerno dug too, and more than a few died. Earlier, in the month of September, 1943, the people of Salerno were told that Italy was out of the war. Joyously they streamed from the hills where they'd fled the Germans. Tragically, they returned too soon, walking straight into a hell storm, the beginning of one of the decisive battles of World War II. The first invasion of Adolf Hitler's "Fortress Europe" had begun. Sloshing ashore came Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army, the American 6th Corps, and the British 10th Corps. They hit the beach along the Gulf of Salerno and German troops retaliated with murderous fire. Into the battle Germany poured some of her finest troops, including the crack Panzer XIV Corps.

During seven bloody days Salerno was pulverized. While each side struggled, Gen. Eisenhower reported that the Allies were "very much in a touch and go stage." The Tyrrhenian ran redder, the city crumbled, bombs fell, naval vessels thundered offshore. Slowly the Allied wedge widened until finally, in September, came this dispatch from the blood-soaked beach: "American 5th Army forces have captured the port of Salerno."

And today? Today the sun shines warmly on the peaceful beach where they died, those legions who sleep beneath rhododendrons in a cemetery south of here. The terrible scars of war are gone. The sea is green again, as before. Boys and girls who were children then stroll hand-in-hand down a palm-lined promenade.

Between here and Naples the towns are old and filled with ancient buildings and narrow avenues. But Salerno is new. From the rubble have risen white skyscrapers. Even the place of worship is modern and somehow ill-fitting in the ancient world. Salerno, though, stands as a monument to victory, as a symbol of the hope that inspires men to muster the strength which overcomes their adversities. Up in the hills the farmers plough around crumbling pillboxes built by the Germans. But along the beach where the bombs burst the sea laps gently and children shout and gulls glide gracefully overhead.

*Next month: FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL will take you to several American outdoor museums. Don't miss it.*

Before Salerno I stopped to visit with an old fisherman in the coastal village of Praiano. He gazed out to sea and remembered when submarines lurked in these very same waters. It seemed impossible that any place so peaceful could have known the painful sting of war. Praiano is a rocky cove crowded with little fishing boats with names like *S. Giuseppe*, *S. Lucia*, *S. Maria*, and *S. Salvatore*. Bougainvillea climbs the ancient walls and geraniums flow from the balconies of fishermen's homes. It is the loveliest village I have seen anywhere in the world. At Praiano the sea doesn't heave with waves; rather it sloshes gently, like water in a tub that's been disturbed, washing against cliffs and filling the mouth of a narrow cove.

Up on the hill houses are piled topsyturvy as they are in the village of Positano. Below them a walk has been cut into the cliff along the sea and here someone with a soul for beauty has placed colored tiles in the cement, designs of flowers and children and ani-

mals. Beside the walk stand great earthen jars with flowers spilling over the sides.

In Praiano the sea smells of salt and pine. Even in the grayness of a cloudy afternoon it was a place of incredible beauty. Among the scattering of fishermen's cottages tourists find accommodations in small waterfront pensions. One, the Baia Azzurra, offers three meals, with shelter, for \$5 a day. In Praiano there is the shade of graceful cypress and spindly palms, and the dawn is filled with a chorus of roosters.

From here it is not far to the coastal town of Amalfi and the hilltop community of Ravello, which rises between the Valley of the Dragone and the Valley of Reginna Minor, a fragrant place of lemon blossoms and zenias and begonias. From its peak I looked down on Salerno and then turned back to Praiano and spoke again to the old fisherman who sat mending a net.

"This is a fine place, this village of yours, old man," I said.

He nodded and twisted his head, surveying the peaceful scene. Then he told me that he'd been to Salerno and knew the hell of war as well. • •

## **Elkdom Mourns Two Past Grand Chaplains**

Within a few short weeks, the Order lost to death two of its former Grand Chaplains. They were Dr. George L. Nuckolls of Colorado who passed away on June 21st, and the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown of Virginia, whose death came on July 12th.

### **Dr. George L. Nuckolls**

A Charter Member of Gunnison, Colo., Lodge, No. 1623, and an Honorary Life Member since 1941, Dr. Nuckolls had served his lodge as Exalted Ruler, and became Grand Chaplain in 1944. Dr. Nuckolls held that office until 1947, when he was appointed District Deputy for Colorado West. He then resumed the office of Grand Chaplain for the 1948-49 term.

Born in Kentucky in 1885, Dr. Nuckolls died at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., only a month after he had been the featured speaker at the opening ceremonies of the May 13-16 Convention of his State Association in Gunnison. The Elks of Colorado had just established a \$500 annual scholarship in his name to any State-supported college.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### **Rt. Rev. William A. Brown**

The Rt. Rev. William A. Brown met death in a hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. A retired Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, he had been a devoted member of Portsmouth Lodge No. 82 since 1909. He too had served as Exalted Ruler of his lodge, a post he held in 1916-17, and as District Deputy for Virginia East in 1925-26. Thirty years later, Bishop Brown was appointed Grand Chaplain by Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker, and continued in that capacity the following year, under Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn.

One of only four Honorary Life Members of Portsmouth Lodge, Bishop Brown was a frequent speaker at his lodge's Past Exalted Rulers' Night programs. Although 87 at the time of his death, he was active until the last weeks of his existence.



# INSIDE *Tips* FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN

By RAY OVINGTON

Your state may require a new hunter to pass a Hunter Safety Course before he can get a license. Check with your local rod and gun club, through a tackle or sporting goods store. Such courses generally have official sanction and are conducted under the supervision of the National Rifle Association.

You needn't put your boat away just because the youngsters are going back to school and most neighbors are calling it a season. Autumn is a fine time to enjoy boating, fishing, and other outdoor activities—with far less traffic on the water than in summer.



Live bait is best for fall freshwater fishing for bass, pike, and pickerel, since most insects are gone. Cast or troll minnows, frogs, or worms near the surface, morning and evening.



The woods are dry this time of year. Be doubly careful with fires, matches, and cigarettes.

*Hunting and hiking ahead? Don't wait until you start out to break in new boots. Do it now, gradually, for foot comfort later. Also, work in some saddle soap in the process.*

What's the range? Pace off 50, 100, and 200 yards, setting up targets at each. Sight in your rifle at 100 yards, then see how good you are at adjusting elevation for all ranges. Use the same brand and bullet weight for all testing.

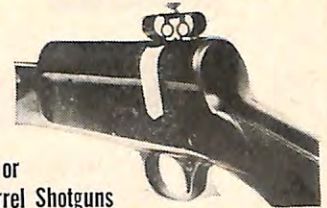
If you have a new firearm, or just to get reacquainted with the old one, limber up your shooting eye and arm with trap or skeet practice. Better to miss the clay ones than the birds with feathers.



Share your own helpful hints with your fellow outdoorsmen. Write to The Outdoorsman, THE ELKS MAGAZINE, 386 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10016. The tips will be judged for suitability by Ray Ovington, and those selected will be published as space permits.

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## LEONARD BUSH TAKES THE HELM

R. Leonard Bush is the 89th man to serve as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and the seventh Californian, a state where the number of Elks of high leadership qualifications constitutes an embarrassment of riches.

That is just another way of saying that Brother Bush is indeed an outstanding man with unusually strong qualifications in the tradition of the great leaders that California Elkdom has given to the Order—Henry A. Melvin, Raymond Benjamin, William M. Abbott, Michael F. Shannon, L. A. Lewis, and Horace R. Wisely.

Tall and distinguished in appearance, poised in bearing, gentlemanly in conduct, Brother Bush not only possesses the desirable outward attributes of leadership but he is also richly endowed with those inward resources of mental power, moral health, and spiritual strength which are the necessary complement of the others if leadership is to be truly fruitful.

All of this was reflected in his speech of acceptance at Miami Beach, in which he held out goals of the highest order to which Elkdom ought to aspire.

How true it is that, as Grand Exalted Ruler Bush asserted: "We must rediscover the true, basic meaning of our American values; set them like talismans before our eyes and never lose sight of them no matter how others may try to distract us."

How sound was his insistence that it is the lodge first and the club second, and his promise of prompt remedial action whenever club activities threatened harm to the Order's good name.

He was in the mainstream of Elk generosity when he asked that the year's contributions to the Elks

National Foundation be double those of last year.

His urgent plea for expansion of our youth programs, especially that every lodge sponsor at least one new Boy Scout troop to make room for the thousands of boys who cannot now get into Scouting, will surely find an enthusiastic response in every Elk's heart.

Grand Exalted Ruler Bush's philosophy, as well as his goals for the year, are well summed up in his slogan: "Be a player, not a spectator." These apt words are reminders that in his early youth Brother Bush was an aspiring baseball pitcher, whose career was terminated by an arm ailment. They also serve to recall the long and close relationship that Elkdom has had with baseball down the years.

Two of Brother Bush's predecessors in office were influential leaders in the early days of the sport. John K. Tener, Grand Exalted Ruler in 1907-08, pitched for the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs, played on the A. G. Spalding team that toured the world in 1889, and served several years as president of the National League. August Herrmann, Grand Exalted Ruler in 1910-11, headed the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization for 25 years.

It is true that baseball is a spectator sport, and true also that Elkdom offers much to the member who stays on the sideline, but nothing like the joy and satisfaction that come from pitching in or delivering some line-drive smashes of your own. The reward of achievement that comes from personal commitment is known only to the member who decides to sign up with Grand Exalted Ruler Bush and "Be a player, not a spectator."

### Genuine Agrarian Reform

We have heard a great deal about agrarian reform in recent years, most of it turning out to be propagandist for a communist takeover such as occurred in China and Cuba. It is with great pleasure, therefore, that we report on a successful program of genuine agrarian reform underway in Uruguay.

Vast grasslands totaling some 37 million acres and utilized for the production of cattle and sheep, are the basis for Uruguay's economy. Meat, wool, milk, and animal by-products account for three-fourths of Uruguay's agricultural production and for most of the country's export earnings.

Early in this decade, Uruguay very sensibly began a pilot program to apply modern technical knowledge for the improvement and better management of its pasturelands in order to increase livestock production and thus add to the prosperity of the farmers and the entire country. The World Bank lent \$7 million to finance the

plan, participated in by 1,400 farmers with 360,000 acres of land. Other farmers, with 170,000 acres, joined in and arranged their own financing. The result has been an increase of three to four hundred percent in production of livestock on the improved grasslands, according to a report by the Alliance for Progress.

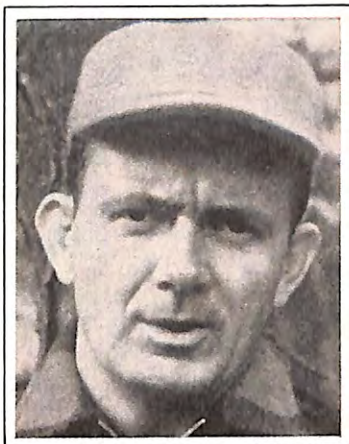
The dramatic success of the pilot plan has led to a vastly expanded four-year program embracing nearly a million acres, so located that nearly one-quarter of Uruguay's farmers will be able to see and learn how modern methods can be put to use to improve the production of their own acres. Finances for the second stage plan will be provided by farmers themselves, the Uruguayan government, the Bank of the Republic, and about one-third in the form of a loan from the World Bank.

This is but one instance among hundreds that could be cited of meaningful and constructive cooperation, on a hemisphere basis, between private in-

dustry and government, that has already contributed tremendously to lifting the economy of Latin America. Furthermore, an ever-stronger foundation is being laid for a vast expansion in years just ahead.

All of this is in stark contrast to, and in many cases in spite of, the campaign of terror spearheaded by Cuba's Castro and financed by Moscow and Peking to disrupt progress, destroy the economy, and pave the way for communist tyranny in Central and South America. The money and human resources being wasted by Russia and Red China to export communism through terror and subversion could much better be used to feed their own people, who would starve if it were not for the grain produced by the farmers of the Free World.

The future is looking brighter for our neighbors to the south, and thus for us and for the whole world, thanks to constructive reform through intelligent cooperation for the maximum use of available resources.



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□ You say the Model 742 is some gun? So do we. Let's get together and talk about it, at your Remington dealer's.

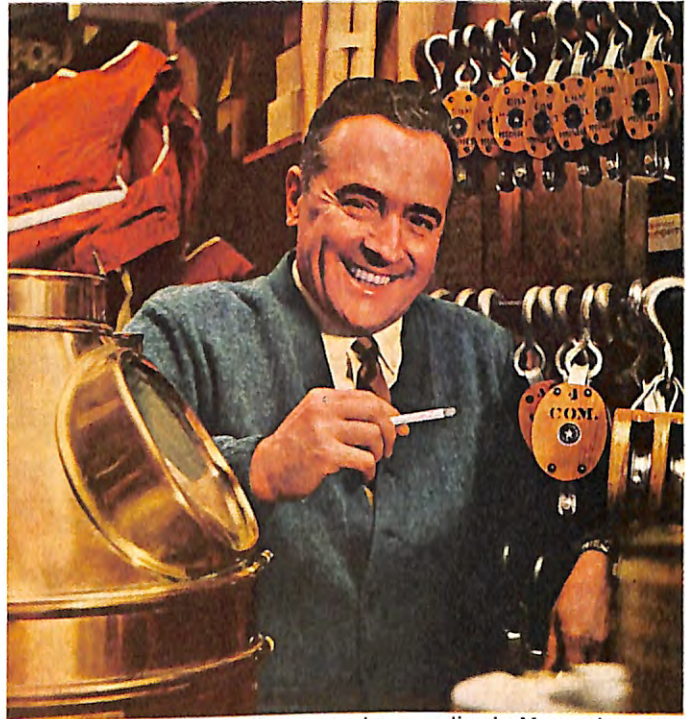
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