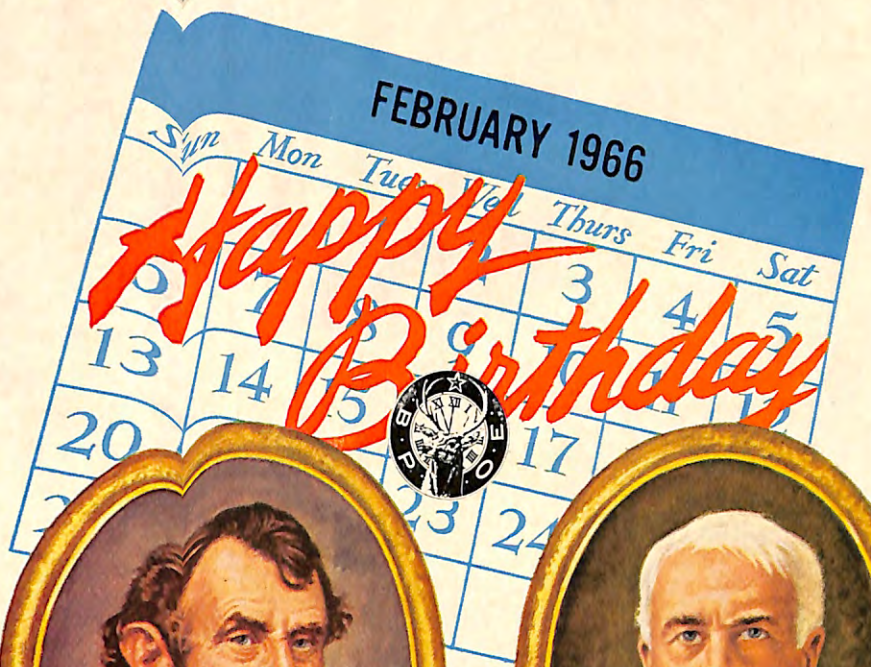


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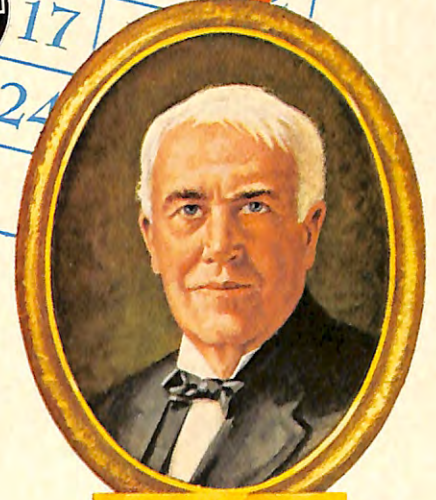
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GEORGE WASHINGTON



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



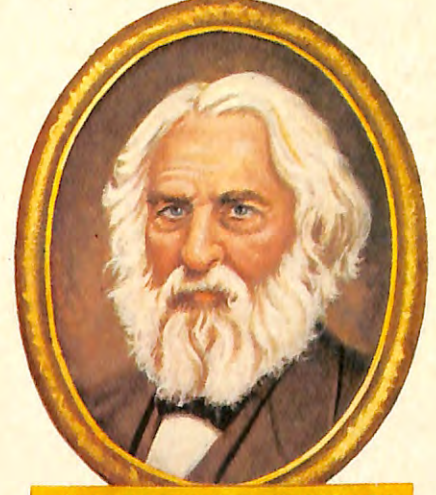
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 44 NO. 9

FEBRUARY 1966

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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THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Volume 44, No. 9, February, 1966. Published monthly at McCall Street, Dayton, Ohio, by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Second class postage paid at Dayton, Ohio, and at New York, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 20, 1922. Printed in Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A. Single copy price, 20 cents. Subscription price in the United States and its Possessions, for Elks \$1.00 a year, for non-Elks, \$2.00 a year; for Canadian postage, add 50 cents a year; for foreign postage, add \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by sufficient postage for their return via first class mail. They will be handled with care but this magazine assumes no responsibility for their safety.

Copyright, 1966, by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America

Actual size photo of a Pitney-Bowes postage meter. If postage meters were only for big business, would we make one this small?

This is our little desk model postage meter, for small businesses. It prints the exact postage you need on envelopes and postcards. It prints postage on gummed tape for packages. It moistens envelope flaps. It prints your own little advertisement alongside the

postage. It saves you a lot of trips to the post office. And it costs only \$6.50 a month and an initial charge of \$32.50. In short, our little desk model postage meter does nearly all the things our bigger models do. It just does them a little slower. And costs a lot less.



Tom Wrigley

WRITES
FROM WASHINGTON

WHITE HOUSE MAIL has reached staggering proportions in recent months, due mainly to Vietnam, Medicare, foreign aid, the Peace Corps, etc. Thousands of letters addressed to the President arrive daily. Some he answers personally, most are handled by White House aides. LBJ takes a keen interest in all of them, especially those dealing with Vietnam. But this mail deluge is only a trickle compared with letters sent to President Roosevelt during the first National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis campaign in 1938. Over 800,000 letters, containing contributions to the Foundation, were received at the White House in that first March of Dimes drive.

POLITICKING has reached a feverish pitch here in this bi-election year. Stored for ready reference in the basements of the Cannon and Longworth House Office Buildings are scores of statements and documents showing the records of Congressmen who will be running for re-election. Meanwhile, many Senators are seeking expert public relations and publicity counsel.

CAPITAL CITIZENS are now using tear gas guns to ward off bandits. But even this drastic defense measure isn't always effective. Recently a resourceful robber, armed with a tear gas pen, used it on a laundry truck driver, and made off easily with the victim's poke.

THE CAN-CAN is just as big a drawing card on Capitol Hill as anywhere else, gift shop owner Len Kiersten dis-



covered one day recently. He displayed in his window an antique French clock which once hung in a Paris cafe, advertising the hour the dancing would begin. A French-speaking customer showed up at six o'clock that evening, ready and eager for the dance.

HYPERSONIC ROCKET PLANE is in the works for the Air Force. The goal is a ramjet, capable of speeds up to 17,500 m.p.h. on reaching the edge of outer space. It will take ten years to develop the plane, according to NASA officials; the Air Force believes an experimental model will be airborne in six years. The plane's engine power will get it up nearly 180,000 feet and from there a small hydrogen rocket will boost it into space. Retro-rockets will be used to effect re-entry into the atmosphere and then the plane's engine will take it the rest of the way home.

KNOWLEDGE can be transmitted by a hypodermic needle from one species to another, says the National Academy of Sciences. Researchers recently extracted a substance called RNA from the brains of hamsters which had previously been trained to reach for morsels of food in a box on hearing a clicking signal. The substance was then injected into rats which had never seen



the feed box or heard the signal. The scientifically smartened up rodents went for the food right on cue.

RIGID PARENTS get better results, according to a National Institute of Mental Health study. Testing of 1,500 boys, aged 10-12, from middle income families showed that those with strict parents were better students, happier, and more affectionate than lads with permissive parents. Results indicated that the latter tend to transmit insecurity to their children.

SMALL JET PLANES now used by airlines, including feeder lines, will be allowed to land at National Airport, the FAA reports. These new jets, of American and British make, can easily take off from or land on most runways. They carry up to 90 passengers at just under the speed of sound, and will operate on shuttle services between Washington, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, and other cities.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has eased application requirements considerably to give more uneducated and unskilled people a chance at Government jobs. Certain written tests and other qualifications have been eliminated, and over 2,000 jobs paying up to \$2.26 an hour, mostly for unskilled manual workers, are now available.



FEELING YOUR AGE? Consider the case of Zachariah Blackistone and cheer up. Mr. Blackistone, widely known District florist, recently received his 1966 driver's license—at the age of 94. Washington's oldest driver, who bought his first car 50 years ago, passed his written, road, and eye tests with flying colors, thank you.

SHADES OF 007. Secret Service agents' brief cases are equipped with alarm gadgets as well as sleep gas cartridges to guard against opening by unauthorized persons. Opening them the wrong way could even detonate a



small bomb. Enemy agents, aware of this, leave these brief cases strictly alone.

FEBRUARY FRILLS . . . U.S. is selling \$14 million worth of surplus feed grains to Greece. . . . More American families have TV sets than bathtubs, latest census shows. . . . There are nine birth control clinics in the District; births here last year dropped nearly 1,000 below the 20,000 recorded in 1963. . . . Starting salary for nurses is \$4,500 a year and a move is on to give registered nurses a \$600 increase this year. . . . After a cent a quart raise, milk prices here are now back at 29 cents a quart. . . . In case you're interested, Defense Dept. is buying 4,448,133 metal fence posts at a cost of \$3.2 million. . . . National Archives has a photo of the body of U. S. Naval hero John Paul Jones taken in 1899, after he had been dead more than 100 years. The body was well preserved because it had been placed in a casket full of alcohol.



PERGS 3 CUPS

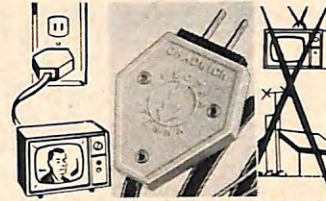
PERCOLATOR MAKES 1 TO 3 CUPS
Electric quick-cup percolator brews just enough coffee to satisfy you or serve a guest! Ends making "gallons" of coffee. Also boil water for tea, instant coffee, bouillon. Aluminum; heat-resistant base and handle; see-thru glass perk top. 7½" x 40" cord.
PERCOLATOR . . . \$3.98



SHAPELY INFLATABLE LEGS!
Who is that lady under the sofa? That's no lady; that's a pair of flesh colored inflatable vinyl legs! Put shoes on them and they look real! Place the legs behind a chair, in a waste basket, under a bed, in a closet, dangling from a bath tub, etc. 35½" long.
INFLATABLE LEGS . . . \$1.98



BE YOUR OWN CHIROPODIST
Away with painful corns and callouses! Down with inexpedient liquids and pads! PEDI-CUT pares corn and callouses the professional way. Removes hard skin and gives blissful relief. 5". Double-edged safety blade included.
PEDI-CUT . . . \$1.49
10 BLADES . . . \$1.00



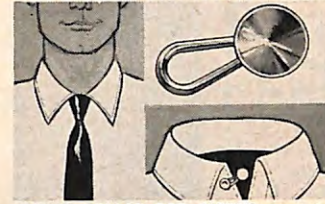
BRING IN SHARPER TV PICTURE
No more rabbit ears or old-fashioned outdoor antennas! A brighter, clearer TV picture with the electronic wizardry of Electra-Tenna! Attach to TV set . . . then plug into any electric wall outlet. Uses no current! No cost to operate! Easy installation.
ELECTRA-TENNA . . . \$1.98



DOG AND CAT IDENTIFICATION TAGS
Every dog (and cat) has his day to stray! And, what if your loved pet suddenly finds himself among strangers! This stainless steel identification tag assures his prompt and safe return! Specify pet's name . . . and your name, address and telephone No.
CAT TAG . \$1 DOG TAG . \$1



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. 3¾" high. Accurate. Instructions included.
WEATHER DOG . . . \$1.00



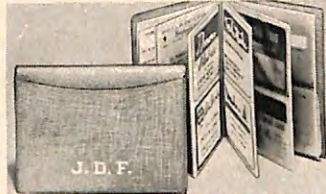
SHIRT COLLAR TOO TIGHT? Stretch Button instantly adds a full ½ size to too-tight or too-starched shirt collars! Just slip loop over neckband button and button into buttonhole for instant "right-fit" relief. Neat. Hidden by tie. No sewing! Transferable. Zytel nylon.
STRETCH BUTTONS.
8 FOR . . . \$1.00 4 FOR . . . 59c



PUT A TIGER IN YOUR LIFE! Give a guy tigrrr slipper-socks! Comfy stretch-ons transform a meek purr into a roar. Wildly colored jungle stripes have "ferocious" felt claws and leather heels and soles that let him stalk softly from room to room. Great for his ego. One size fits all.
TIGER SLIPPERS . . . \$2.49



TINY PALM-SIZE CAMERA & CASE. Precision designed to take clear, finely detailed pictures . . . and it actually fits in your hand! Just 2" x 1½", with single fixed focus lens, 1 speed shutter, and leather case. Film is high speed, panchromatic—10 pictures per roll.
CAMERA . . . \$1.00
6 ROLLS OF FILM98c



PIGSKIN CREDIT CARD WALLET! This handsome wallet is just right for your favorite man—personalized with his monogram! 24 see-thru vinyl pockets hold his credit cards, license, social security cards, without bulk. 5 extra pockets for cash, snap-shots and checks. 4"x5". State initials.
CREDIT CARD WALLET . . . \$2.98



SEE-THRU WINDOW THERMOMETER Adheres to the outside of the window! Tells you the outside temperature from inside the house . . . without opening doors or windows. You know how to dress before you go out. Large, easy-to-read transparent dial. 4½" diameter. Storm-proof adhesive supplied.
THERMOMETER . . . \$1.00



END SHOULDER STOOP INSTANTLY!!! Posture Brace lifts & holds slouched shoulders!!! Gives women a glamorous lift . . . men a broad-shoulder look!!! Foam-cushioned ventilated material. Order: Men: fullest part of chest. Women: below bust. Small (28"-33"), Med. (34"-37"), Lge. (38"-41")
SHOULDER BRACE . . . \$3.98



MOST FEMINE UNDIES EVER! . . . 3 exotic styles in lacy-soft Helanca! Daring Bikini—Panty Brief—Garter Panty for stockings. 1 size fits all—4 to 7. White or black.
NOT RETURNABLE IF WORN
Bikini 2 for . . . \$2.49 Ea. \$1.29
Panty 2 for . . . \$2.79 Ea. \$1.49
Garter Panty 2 for \$4.79 Ea. \$2.49



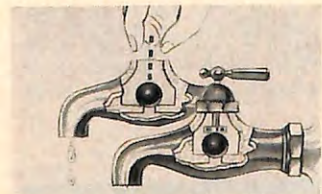
MAKE REAL WINE IN YOUR HOME . . . It's easy! Kit has instructions plus polyethylene tank (for fermenting and aging) with a one gallon capacity, water seal valves, siphon, strainer and saccharometer. U.S. lets head of household make up to 200 gallons for home consumption, yearly, tax free.
MAKE WINE KIT . . . \$3.98



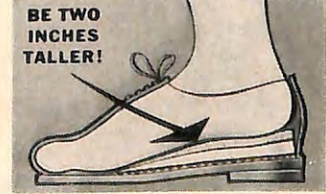
AFTER-BATH WRAP-AROUNDS . . . His & Her, Mr. & Mrs., names or initials! White terry, the ideal after bath snap-around. Form fitting—dry as they cover. Women's Sm fits 8-10; Med, 12-14; Lg, 16-20. Men's fits all. State size (women's), name or initials.
WOMEN'S . . . \$3.98
MEN'S . . . \$2.98



RECHARGE USED BATTERIES!!! 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, penlite or transistor battery. U.L. Approved cord. Saves on replacements.
HOME RECHARGER . . . \$4.95



END FAUCET DRIP IN SECONDS! Just drop a miracle Ball Sealer into faucet . . . they stop leaks instantly! Self-installing . . . no trouble, no work! Amazing neoprene; last far longer. Sealer is not affected by hot or cold water. Assorted sizes. Fit all spigots.
24 SEALERS . . . \$1.00
12 SEALERS59c



ELEVATE YOURSELF INSTANTLY!!! Add 2 inches to your height! It's your secret. Slip these felt & rubber pads into any shoes and instantly, invisibly your appearance is improved . . . your confidence fortified! No more expensive built-up shoes! Small (up to 8½ shoe size); Large (over 8½ shoe size).
BE TALLER PADS . . . Pr. \$2.98

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On lovely Great Abaco Island
in the beautiful Bahamas

**BAHAMA PALM
SHORES** ONLY 180 MILES
EAST OF FLORIDA

\$1295 / \$15

AND UP / DOWN / MONTHLY

NO TAXES • NO CLOSING COSTS

Large 80' x 125' homesites in an unspoiled setting of enchantment and Old World charm. Enjoy 5½ miles of powder-soft beaches and shimmering turquoise sea, 60 ft. to 1450 ft. from your door!

Endless opportunities for island exploring, boating, fishing, skin diving. Abundant pure, fresh water, hard surface streets and roads, clear title. Daily flights to nearby Florida and Nassau.

REFERENCES: 1st National Bank, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Marsh Harbour, Great Abaco; Dun & Bradstreet; Bahamas and Fort Lauderdale Chambers of Commerce.

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WORTH \$14,000.00

Our top men in other parts of the country draw exceptional earnings from \$12,500 to \$18,000 in a year. This opening is worth just as much to the right man. We pay earnings in advance. Write a confidential letter to K. A. Dickerson, Pres., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

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Established 1948, has openings for several permanent representatives. Full or part time. We furnish qualified leads. Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good work habits and capable of effectively supervising protected territory. Liberal commission and bonus. Right man can earn \$14,000-\$18,000. Splendid management opportunity for capable man. Please write in confidence. Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. E, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

"The Joy of Giving"



The Continuing Crusade Against Cerebral Palsy



Miss Charmagne A. Yurkanin of Natick, Mass., an occupational therapy student, helps a young cerebral palsy patient with his spelling at the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Hospital in Brighton, Mass. Miss Yurkanin received an Elks National Foundation grant to assist her in financing a course of study at the Boston University Cerebral Palsy Institute, which is operated jointly with the Massachusetts State Elks Association. She is among more than 1,500 persons who have received Foundation grants, totaling over \$620,000, for training in the highly specialized field of cerebral palsy therapy.

The following excerpt from a letter addressed to Elks National Foundation Chairman John F. Malley by occupational therapy student Miss Charmagne A. Yurkanin of Natick, Mass., a Foundation grant recipient, reflects the dedicated spirit of specialists working in the field of cerebral palsy with the help of the Foundation—the Great Heart of Elksdom:

" . . . I work with all types of children who are brain damaged. The child in the picture with me is Michael Palmieri, a seven-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy.

"There is a great need for more occupational therapists to work in this field. I would like to thank the members of the Elks National Foundation for their help. . . ."

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

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

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



You Schedule the Orders while Your Servicemen Bring You \$18 an hour gross profit

Yes, that is your hourly gross profit from the work of only three servicemen . . . at "national-price-guide" rates. And this is much easier to do than you think. We show you how . . . step by step. Duraclean dealers find it is easy to gross \$6 per hour on EACH serviceman plus \$9 per hour on any service they themselves render. Your income is limited only by the number of servicemen you employ. The 24 page illustrated booklet we'll mail you (with no obligation) explains how most of your gross profit becomes a **clear net profit** to you.

Start while Continuing Present Job We furnish all the equipment...and help finance you

If you've wanted to *be your own boss* . . . to be financially independent . . . have a growing business, now **YOU CAN**.

Many men have said to us, "I can't afford to give up my job till I know I have a sure thing . . . a sound business that will provide both *security* and a *better way of life*."

That made sense. So we built such a plan. Now hundreds of men have upped their scale of living with a Duraclean dealership. You don't experiment. You use tested, *proven* methods. You have our backing and know-how.

You keep your job while a customer list grows. When your business profits exceed

your job salary, go full time lining up jobs for your servicemen.

Would you like this? Don't guess. Don't decide now. Mail the coupon so you'll have facts to decide wisely . . . and **KNOW** if this is what you want.

You operate from a shop, office or home. This business is easy to learn . . . easy to start . . . so easy to service that women dealers often do it.

We are *now* enlarging this worldwide system of individually-owned service businesses. If you are reliable, honest and willing to work, we invite you to mail the coupon. No obligation.

Your Services Are Endorsed by

McCall's Magazine, Parents; American Research & Testing Laboratories . . . and by leading Carpet Mills & Furniture Makers

What Dealers Say:

Langdon Lawson: National advertising is tops, creates leads. In September, working alone, jobs totaled \$1,475.

R. C. Blue: Customer called a prominent competitor. They said they could not clean her badly soiled furniture . . . to contact me, "if anyone could get it clean, I could."

Charles Randal: Business keeps growing. Made as much as \$120 in one day.

D. Kern: Duraclean's proven-best process and the continuous help from headquarters gave me a big jump on all competition.

George Byers: For University, my total billing was \$2,416. Total expenses \$814.

Gerald Wehrauch: Three persons called me . . . saw Duraclean advertised in magazines.

Edward Hoy: A smoke damage insurance claim bill was \$186. All work was done by me in exactly 8 hours and 2 minutes.

John Hoak: I've never worked at anything I enjoyed more than Duraclean.

W. C. Smith: Earned \$650 one week. Volume keeps getting bigger.

Service man for dealer **C. Weed:** Furniture was filthy black. When through, I was amazed how clean.

Loren Farris: I'm proud to be independent at 30. I wish I had known about Duraclean earlier.

Earl Davis: Our sales increased \$17,660 this year.

Ed. Kramsky: In 2 years, I now have two assistants, a nice home and real security for my family.

DURACLEAN COMPANY
6-542 Duraclean Bldg.,
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

It's Easier than You Think to Start Your Own Business

In our illustrated booklet, you'll see the way we show you *step by step* how to quickly get customers . . . how recommendations multiply customers.

Your carpet and upholstery service not only cleans it enlivens fibers . . . revives dull colors, raises pile. It eliminates soaking and fiber breaking from machine scrubbing. Mild aerated foam lightly applied lifts dirt, grease and unsightly spots. *Customers become your best salesmen.*

The booklet explains all 6 services which are rendered "on location." You have six ways for profit on every job.

National advertising explains your superior services, builds customer confidence . . . brings job leads to you.

We train and assist you. We show you 15 ways to get customers.

Don't delay! Get the facts **TODAY** before your location is taken.

Start Small, Grow Big...in this Booming Business

A third century ago Duraclean was an idea . . . but it caught fire and spread rapidly to a worldwide service. Why? Superior methods plus *tested, proven* ways to get customers. Our dealers, too, start small . . . and **GROW**.

A few hundred dollars establishes *your own business*. We furnish electric equipment and materials to return your **TOTAL**

investment. Men take partners.

If you have good habits and like to please customers, you will likely qualify for a Duraclean dealership.

It's been said, "Opportunity knocks but once at each man's door." This may be that *rare opportunity* in your life.

You can quickly decide from facts we'll mail you. So, find out now.

Dealerships Resell at Big Profits

If, because of illness, moving, or for any reason a dealer wants to sell, we maintain a service to locate buyers and to help him sell.

Dealerships resell at up to 10 times the dealer's cost. R.D.K., after 5 months, sold for \$2,000 above his cost. L.L., after 30 months, got \$7,116 more than he had paid. The **value** of your dealership and franchise **grows monthly**.

FREE BOOKLET tells how to start Your Own Business

With no obligation, we'll mail you a letter and 24 page booklet explaining the business . . . how and why your income grows . . . how we help finance you.

Then decide if this opportunity fulfills your dream of independence and a much **bigger income**.

Your location could be taken tomorrow...so mail coupon **today**.



Mail this coupon TODAY It may put you in business

Duraclean Co. 6-542 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015
With **no obligation** mail letter with 24 page illustrated booklet explaining how I can increase my income and family security with a Duraclean Dealership.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Find Out with No Obligation

YOUR HAND CAN STOP ATOMIC WAR!

**SIGN FOR
PEACE!**

**WORLD
PEACE
APPEAL**

Thruout the world—
In China, Italy, Israel, in England and Brazil, in
France and Mexico, in Finland and Poland, Sweden
and the Soviet Union, in Africa and India and in
the United States—
Tens of millions of people of all faiths and creeds,
all races are signing this appeal.
If we, the people say NO to war
THERE WILL BE PEACE.

- We demand the outlawing of the atomic weapons as instruments of aggression and mass murder of peoples.
- We demand strict international control to enforce this measure.
- We believe that any government which first uses atomic weapons against any other country whatsoever will be committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal.
- We call on all men and women of good will thruout the world to sign this appeal.*

Return this petition to:

Address

Collected by
* This appeal was issued at Stockholm in March, 1950 by the "World Committee in Defense of Peace,"
Trygve Lie, Secretary of the United Nations, said of this Committee: "I bless everyone, every man and
woman, who works for peace."
(New York Times, May, 1950)

Issued by
Campaign Committee for the World Peace Appeal—P. O. Box 349, Grand Central Station, New York City

What Are the Prospects for Peace?

By BRUNO SHAW

We could pull out of Vietnam, as the demonstrators have demanded, thereby obtaining a kind of "peace." Or we may live with a cease-fire or even a negotiated "settlement," depending on decisions made in Peking and Hanoi. How long would either kind of peace last? An expert on the Far East provides some perspective

This is the fraudulent "Stockholm Peace Petition" of 1950, which actually served as a prelude to war in Korea. Hundreds of thousands of Americans signed copies, but today it—and its lesson—are forgotten.

"STOP American Aggression In Asia," "Get US out of Vietnam," "Hey, hey, L.B.J. How many kids did you kill today?"

These are some of the slogans painted and printed on banners and placards carried by peace marchers demanding a pull-out of American armed forces from Vietnam. Are they parading in Hanoi, or perhaps in Peking? Unhappily, no. These are Americans picketing in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and other large cities of our country, as well as other nationals in London, Paris, Rome, and several Latin American capitals.

Some of the marchers unquestionably are idealists who, intellectually and emotionally, are deeply grieved by war, hunger, poverty, and human distress of any kind. But these are only the joiners and not the instigators of the marches. The leaders are men and women with long experience in this field, whose left-wing cells stand ready to spring into action in a dozen countries, on all continents, at precisely the same moment.

Something new has been added by the current crop of marchers that until now never has been seen in any kind of picketing or marching on any street in any city of our nation. Never before in the course of a war in which our troops were engaged have we seen American protesters carrying enemy flags, in mockery of American soldiers who are giving their lives in our cause on battlefields far from home.

Now, for the first time in our history, a group that calls itself the United States Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam carried enemy communist Vietcong flags in a "peace march" through Washington, D.C., last November. With this, the marchers reached an all-time low.

The "peace marchers" were recently characterized by C. D. DeLoach, top assistant to F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover, as "arrogant, lawless demonstrators," whose actions are like a "malignant disease" in our free society, and who see themselves as a "self-proclaimed 'smart set' who consider it a

sign of 'sophistication' to ridicule decency, patriotism, respectability, and duty."

But their damage to the cause of freedom is far greater than that. Reports from North Vietnam indicate that news and photos of the American marchers have been used for propaganda purposes by the communists as a demonstration of the lack of will of the American people to win in Vietnam, and as proof of the "opposition of the whole American people" to Administration policy in Vietnam.

This, in turn, instead of helping the avowed purpose of the marchers to end the war, could very well prolong and intensify it by giving the communist leaders in North Vietnam a completely mistaken notion of the real will and determination of the American people, and encourage them to believe that victory for the communist side is just around the corner.

One of the very first quotations I can recall memorizing as a small boy in a New York City public school was Patrick Henry's peroration: "I know



Demonstrators such as these at Berkeley, Calif., made up largely of college students, have been attempting to weaken the nation's . . .

UPI PHOTOS



. . . determination to fight for freedom abroad. Protesting the draft is another tactic used. Somehow, they never mention communist aggression.

not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

I thought it then, and still regard it, a noble pledge of faith to a magnificent principle. The same thought phrased in today's vernacular, "Better dead than Red," seems now to be treated with contempt. Something has gone awry somewhere, it seems to me, in the school, the home, or in the community generally if our will to be free is allowed to become less than total because, perhaps, "We have it too good."

As this is written the air strikes against North Vietnam remain suspended. As this is written we are being told that the mood for negotiating a peace settlement in Vietnam is growing in Washington and elsewhere. What kind of peace (apart from the unilateral withdrawal demanded by most of the demonstrators) can be attained?

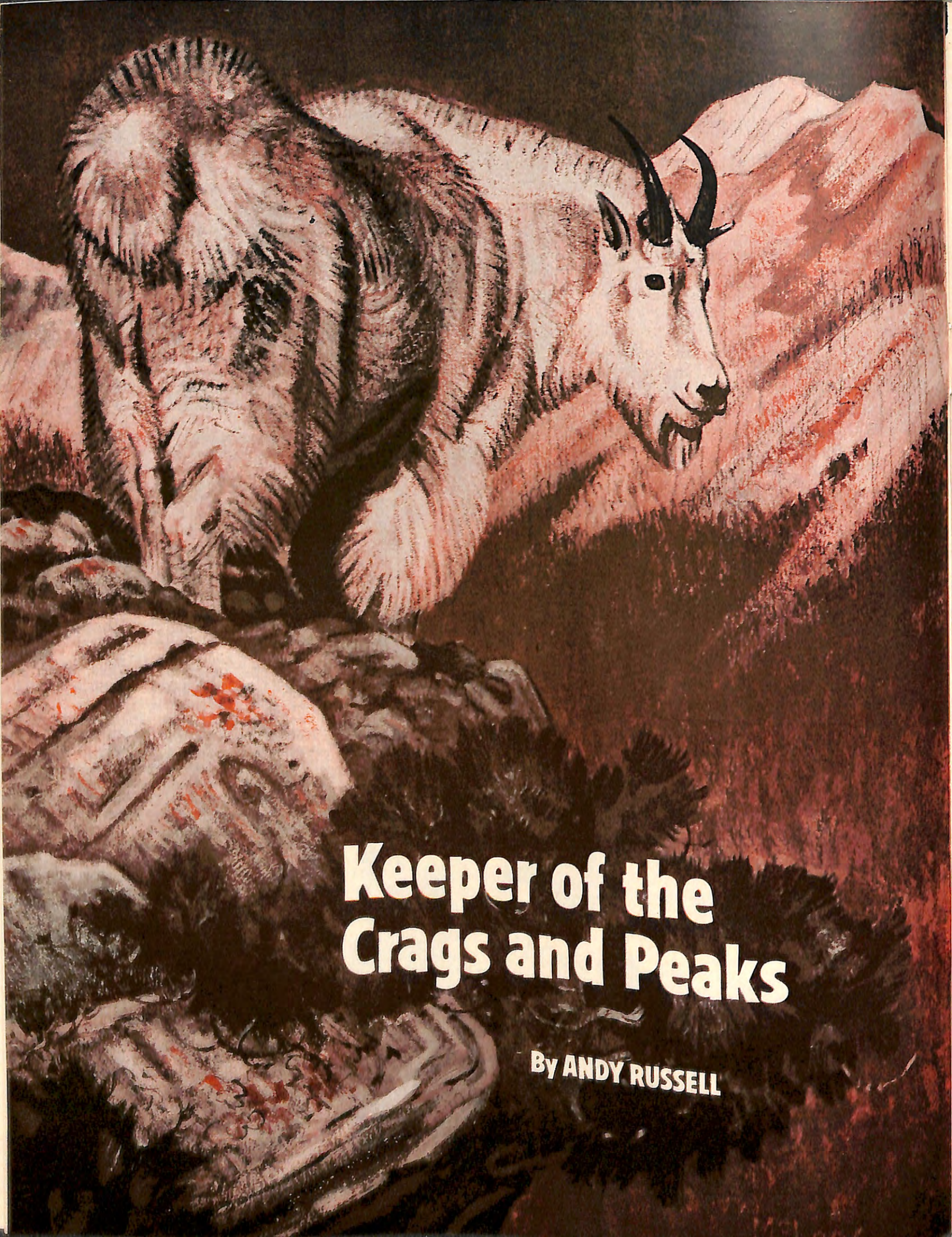
Only about fifteen years ago we were confronted in Korea with almost precisely the same set of circumstances as exist in Vietnam today. But in one respect things were somewhat different: In the preceding five years, following the end of World War II, we had sold or junked the major part of the greatest land, sea, and air armament the world had ever seen. We were prepared for a long period of peace; but what we got, from North Korea, was war.

After one year of war in the hills and rice fields of Korea, the communists on July 2, 1951, broadcast a message to General Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations forces, which said: "Your statement of June 30 this year concerning peace talks has been received. We are authorized to inform you that we agree to meet your representative for conducting talks concerning cessation of military action and establishment of peace."

The talks began ten days later, and they lasted two whole years. And during those two years, our side, always hoping for peace, accepted the fiction that the more than a million Red Chinese troops in the war were "volunteers." As a result of allowing ourselves to be trapped into those phony "peace talks" in 1951, during which the communist side was permitted sanctuary for its air force to retreat into Manchuria and for its field forces to cross the bridges over the Yalu River at will, the savage fighting that continued during the next two years cost us more than 90,000 American casualties in dead, wounded, and missing.

And in the end there was no peace, nor is there peace in Korea to this day. There is only an armed truce on both sides of the 38th parallel. The Republic

(Continued on page 50)



Keeper of the Craggs and Peaks

By ANDY RUSSELL

WE HAVE an old friend who lives high on a mountain above an alpine lake, a day's ride from our home near Waterton Lakes Park in southwest Alberta. We call him Old Billy, admittedly not a very original name for a goat, although it fits his character and bearded profile. It is even a bit incongruous, for mountain goats are not true goats but a sort of joining link between the species of goats and antelopes, favoring the latter by a wide margin.

When we feel the need for some violent exercise, we go to visit Old Billy with our cameras. He is not the least bit afraid of us. I suspect he secretly welcomes our appearance, although he carefully avoids displaying any evidence of it. His hospitality does not go beyond a sort of left-handed enjoyment in showing us his mountain home from front step to rocky back patio nearly every time we show up for a visit.

Hour after hour we climb up and down and across the rugged landscape of his mountain. When we get tired and sit down to rest our legs, Old Billy will sometimes reverse his steps to peer down from a pinnacle or ledge as though to chide us.

"Come now," he seems to say. "Don't fold up yet. I've got a place up at the head of this snowfield you must see. Grand spot for an afternoon nap."

In moments of magnanimity like this, he will sometimes stand for photography and can be a most spectacular model. But we can never count on it, for he is a most unpredictable animal.

One morning we spotted him taking his rest halfway between heaven and earth on an almost perpendicular face. Knowing his penchant for climbing when we approached, we decided to work a bit of strategy. While I climbed directly from below, my son Dick circled wide to top out above him. Everything went as planned and we had him between the pincers of our maneuver, but instead of climbing into range of Dick's camera, Old Billy never moved. He continued to sprawl comfortably on his airy ledge till Dick and I climbed to him over almost sheer rock. We got some pictures, such as they were, for we operated the cameras under difficulties. If Old Billy could smile, he would have been grinning evilly from ear to ear. Then he took us on a tour of the premises.

In spite of being big and conspicuously white against contrasting rock, Old Billy can sometimes be surprisingly hard to locate. He likes to lie deep in some niche or shelf where it is almost impossible to spot him from below, even with good glasses.

Once we sweated and huffed clear to the top of the mountain without seeing a whisker of him. We were sitting at skyline using our binoculars,

almost convinced he had moved to another mountain, when Dick suddenly gave an explosive exclamation of disgust. Away down on some shelves, not 20 minutes above the lake we had left three hours before, was Old Billy.

"Sometimes that goat gets my goat," Dick grumbled. "By the time we get down there, he'll be all steamed up to climb up here."

"If it's any comfort," I remarked, "the sun will be gone anyway."

The law of averages works in our favor sometimes. Once when he was leading us on a merry trip over some horribly broken rock as though to impress us with his vast store of pure, unadulterated stamina, we stole a march on him by ducking over a flanking moraine out of sight. There, on much better footing, we quickly climbed above him. We lost sight of him among the broken rock and were wondering where he had gone when he suddenly popped his head over a clump of scrub not 20 feet away. There he stood, transfixed with surprise and disbelief. We shot him with the waiting cameras before he recovered, and we

Old Billy is a stoic and standoffish character. Yet in addition to his steadfast, enduring nature, he seems to have a sense of humor. These are admirable traits, even for a mountain goat

roared with laughter when he stalked away in a stiff-legged huff with his ridiculous tail hoisted straight up in typical expression of angry disgust.

Years ago, when I was much younger, I entertained the naïve thought that I could climb anywhere a goat could go. For some time I got away with this foolishness; but one bright morning, high on the sheer east face of the Continental Divide, a couple of nondescript and somewhat ancient nannies taught me the meaning of humility—and very nearly killed me in the process.

We were guiding a summer pack-train party at the time. Our guests were fishing a small lake in a high timberline cirque when two goats strolled into view halfway up the cliffs back of the lake. In a moment of misguided enthusiasm, I volunteered to obtain some photos for a pretty young lady in the party.

In due course I arrived on the same level with the goats, around a slight bulge of the mountain face from where they were bedded down chewing the cud. Before I could make a traverse into camera range, both animals got to their feet to move away slowly out onto some shelves that

crossed a concave face beyond. This ended up against a sheer wall some 2,000 feet high, overhung in places above and to all appearances impossible even for a goat. Ha, I thought, just a matter of hazing my models over against this cliff and photographing them till the film runs out.

Full of confidence and enjoying the exhilaration that comes with walking high places, I followed. The going was tricky, even for one who had grown up in such country. The ledges were narrow and broken, strewn with rubble and sometimes tipped down a bit; but they were dry and the Hungarian hobnails in my boot soles held firmly. The goats ambled unconcernedly ahead, sometimes looking quizzically back and often pausing to nibble herbage growing out of cracks in the rock. They allowed me to close the range a bit, and then they arrived at the cul-de-sac. Without a pause to contemplate its awful features, they strolled out along a ledge little more than a wish and a prayer.

When I came to it, the ledge looked completely impossible. In places it was little more than a projecting crease. In others, it was missing entirely for a long step. The goats had used it as though walking a sidewalk before reaching a wider ledge, which led them out of sight around a projecting buttress. Using my fingernails, the friction of my clothes, and more daring than good sense, I inched across to the wider spot with my hip pockets overhanging 1,000 feet of eagle thoroughfare.

Around the corner the goats were still ambling along, appearing and disappearing among some sharp-cut vertical chimneys. Then both lay down with just their noses showing from behind a projecting snout of rock. Now they were a little below me and again in a good spot for close approach.

The ledge dipped along a strata incline leading invitingly into the cleft of the first chimney. Things began to get a bit complicated at a slight bend, for here the ledge was overhung by bulging rock—plenty of room for goats but no good for a man. Another corner hid the chimney. Still effervescing with confidence and enthusiasm, I crawled down to the jutting corner. There I began fervently wishing to be somewhere else.

The ledge had been swept completely away in the chimney by falling rock, ice, and the water of spring run-offs. It was bone dry now—small comfort, for the chimney face was smooth as glass. The goats had blithely leapt a five-foot gap, but they had four feet shod with tough rubbery soles rimmed in hard horn, while I had two trimmed with iron and could not

(Continued on page 46)



Skin divers in quest of treasure are joining other tourists in exodus to the Bahamas.



All thoughts of the North's freezing blasts flee for those at the Lucayan Beach Hotel pool in Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island.

FOR ELKS WHO TRAVEL

Those Balmy Bahamas

This is the time of year to dream about sunshine and sand, especially if you live in the North. It's best of all to make your dreams come true, so here's an offering that's not very far away

By JERRY HULSE



A carriage wends its way through Nassau, the capital, where historic monuments and modern hotels dot the waterfront.

OFF IN THE LAND of the limbo, where the heavens are laced with flaming sunsets, there's a stirring among an incredibly lovely string of islands—the Bahamas.

Gentle trades carry with them the echo of the tourist's footstep and the cacophony of jackhammers as whole new villages rise in the wake of civilization's gathering storm. One island alone, Grand Bahama, was all but deserted a few short years ago; but, last year there came an invasion by more than 200,000 tourists. Some say that soon it will overtake that perennial favorite, Nassau, as a prime target of tourists in the Bahamas. Possibly it will happen this year.

The string of 750 islands and 2,400 cays composing the Bahamas are scattered in a southeasterly direction, starting near Florida and stretching nearly to the doorstep of "Papa Doc" Duvalier's voodoo land of Haiti and Castro's tragic land of Cuba, across 70,000 square miles of bathtub-warm Atlantic. With all the growing activity, though, there remains carved among these islands hundreds of quiet coves, which offer the good life known only to the occasional sailor who abandons the lively tourist towns to explore such relaxing places.

It was this peaceful façade which proved so deceiving to the skippers of fat Spanish galleons that came under the attack of pirate ships or crashed into razor-sharp edges of uncharted reefs. In turn, that's why today the Bahamas attract a growing number of treasure

hunters. Only recently a fortune in silver was found off Grand Bahama by four divers. Estimates of its worth have run from \$30 million to a paltry \$2 million.

More's to be discovered, and so they arrive daily, these vacationing divers with dreams of quick riches beneath the blue-green waters. Privateering, piracy, wrecking, and rum-running brought the Bahamas fortune if not fame at various times. It was the misfortune of one governor to be removed from his residence and roasted on a spit. During the bloody past the wreckers, many of them men of questionable character, sat by while ships were cast upon the reefs of a stormy night. So lucrative was the game that by the middle 1850's no less than 2,000 wrecking gangs were at work. The riches to be reaped brought temptation to unscrupulous operators who laced the rocky shoreline with inviting lanterns to lure unwary ships to destruction. On the eastern shore of Eleuthera Island, a 19th century "wrecking tower" still stands, built to bid vessels to a pounding death on the rocks.

Thus it is that the divers still come today, amateurs with their dreams of silver and gold—followed close behind by others with more inclination to cruise or to fish, to swim or to golf in a land bathed by sunshine and fanned by cooling trade winds.

When it comes to the Bahamas, one must remember that Nassau is "in" while everything else is "out." To clear

up any confusion, just remember that Nassau, which is anchored to New Providence Island, is the capital of the Bahamas and the jumping off point to all the other islands—just as Honolulu is the jumping off point to Oahu's neighboring Hawaiian islands.

To cope with the growing tide of tourists, a new expansion program got under way in Nassau last year: Up went a \$1.8-million new hotel on the grounds of the old Nassau Country Club; the Sheraton British Colonial underwent a \$2-million facelift that included an additional 175 rooms, an arcade containing 22 shops, and a romantic restaurant of sorts that looks off in the night at the harbor lights. The Prince George on Bay St. got a \$400,000 facelift.

And our own headquarters during a recent visit—the Nassau Beach Hotel—is presently gaining a new addition numbering 200 rooms. Known as the "honeymooner's hotel," the Nassau Beach has a door virtually on the sea, while those who scorn the salt water lounge around a magnificent freshwater pool. Sunbathers are entertained by a steel band, and the amateur treasure hunter sails off each Thursday and Saturday on cruises to other close-by islands. The tab for this sort of luxury comes to about \$42 a day for a double with breakfast and dinner. In case this sounds expensive, just remember that prices drop considerably after April—and even now there are small inns throughout the islands where guests are welcomed at a fraction of the above figure.

Tourists touching down at Nassau (the jets fly nonstop from New York, and there are frequent flights from Florida) are handed frozen daiquiris to slake their thirst. With it they get a form to satisfy the customs man. Later they shop for straws along Rawson Square or go off sight-seeing in carriages pulled by horses done up in pink bonnets. Tourists gamble at the Bahamian Club—a privilege not given the natives—and they go rubbernecking out to Ft. Charlotte or stop to watch the flamingos perform at Ardastra Gardens. The proud trainer will tell you flatly, "There's absolutely nothing like this in the whole United States of Texas!"

Nassau boasts more than 100 churches, but also there are more than 600 pubs—places like the Drum Beat, the Big Bamboo, the Yellow Bird, Banana Boat, Dirty Dick's, and Le Fin, which is operated by Charlie Charlie, a displaced New Yorker who headed south clutching a divorce decree and a burning desire to open a night club. Charlie Charlie features red hot jazz and walls to go with it—red walls, that is.

Although it's "in" to be in Nassau in
(Continued on page 54)

For the man who has everything



but the best fishing boat built

Some fishermen say our Sportsman is the best all around fishing boat ever built. Far be it from us to disagree.

It's a new breed of all-purpose boat that's convertible in minutes for all kinds of fun. Snap on the deck cover and it's a smart runabout. Face a front seat aft and it's a ski boat. Turn the rear seats around and it's a big water fishing boat.

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ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Lodge's 1965 Sports Celebrity Dinner saw this list of notables on hand. Left to right, they are Bowler of the Year Dick Weber; Charley Johnson, St. Louis Cardinals quarterback; host E.R. Ed Barisch; Award winner Bill Bradley; Bobby Bragan, Mgr. of the Atlanta Braves Baseball Club; Red Schoendienst, Mgr. of the Cardinals Baseball Team, and golf pro Bob Goalby.



ST. LOUIS SPORTS AWARDS

BILL BRADLEY, two-time All-American basketball star from Princeton and a resident of Crystal City, Mo., was honored as 1965's "Outstanding St. Louis Sports Figure." The tribute paid to young Bradley was the highlight of the 16th Annual Sports Celebrity Night Dinner sponsored by St. Louis, Mo.,

Lodge, No. 9, proceeds of which buy shoes for needy children.

Jack Buck, nationally prominent sportscaster of KMOX radio, emceed the affair attended by a SRO crowd of 900. Sharing the dais were 70 sports figures including Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Bragan; famed bowling star Dick Weber who was next in line for the award; the sporting world's favorite Stan Musial, Cardinals' Veep and top man on President Johnson's Physical Fitness Program, and Robert Hyland, General Manager for KMOX who accepted a special award in memory of his late father, Dr. R. F. Hyland.

On behalf of the Redbirds' President August A. Busch, Jr., Dick Meyer, Vice-President of the Cardinals' baseball

team, accepted the award commemorating the late Past Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell. Busch, hospitalized with a minor operation, was cited for his untiring efforts in keeping St. Louis a major sports city.

Bill Bradley, a Rhodes scholar, was flown in from England for the affair at the expense of KMOX. In spite of the fact that he had no prepared speech, he held his audience spellbound with a well-phrased definition of sports in our country, and their impact on those living outside the United States.

E. H. Siesel was Chairman of the Dinner, with Lawrence Horan as Co-Chairman. Serving with them were Bob Bauman, Ray Gillespie, Buzz Taylor, Past Exalted Rulers J. W. Martino



GREENVILLE, South Carolina, Elks have operated a summer camp for underprivileged children for the past 19 years. Last summer's 336 guests gained an average of 6½ lbs. in their two-week stay. Here, Eddie Stanky, a devoted Elk and former Major League baseball player, now Manager of the Chicago White Sox, is pictured with the youngsters for whom he gave a baseball clinic during the past summer.



INDIANA NORTHEAST Elks on hand to help get Garrett Elkdom on the upswing included, left to right foreground, D.D. Jack Squires, P.E.R. Herb Curie and State Vice-Pres. Roy Rogers, Jr.; in the background are Dist. Pres. Frank Celarek and Garrett's Est. Lead. Knight Nary Moore.

and Rudie J. Betlach, A. J. Laws, Harry Luecke, A. J. Murrah, W. H. Shackles, Frank Eck, Anton Pinter and J. G. Wrobel.

THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON out in the Northeast District of Indiana which, in today's idiom, could be named "Operation Big Push." It concerns Garrett Lodge No. 1447, the series of difficulties it's been faced with which prevented its participation in District programs, and the step that was taken to pull it back into the fold of activity.

Inspired by Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush's theme: "Be a Player, Not a Spectator," officials of the District put their heads together and came up with one answer—State Vice-Presi-

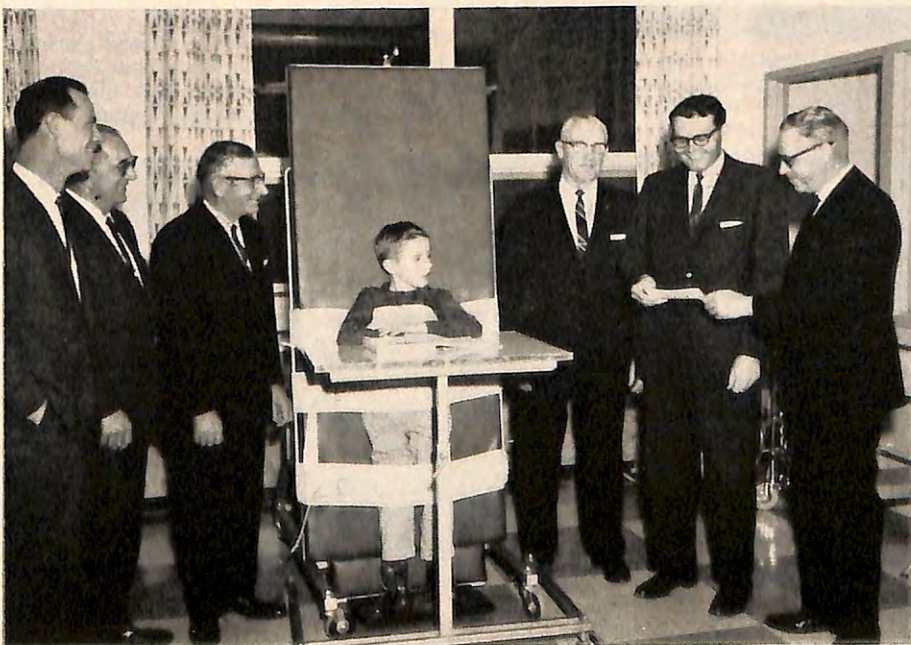
dent Roy Rogers' decision that "since Garrett couldn't come to the District Meetings, the District would go to Garrett."

Garrett Lodge has a devoted Past Exalted Ruler, Herb Curie, who came out of "retirement" to take over the reins once again; it has 88-year-old Joe Lemish serving as Tiler for many, many years, and devoted Secretary Walt McDanel who served as District President not long ago, as well as a number of Past Exalted Rulers who can always be counted on—and so when the next District Meeting was to take place, Roy Rogers telephoned the Exalted Ruler warning him that his lodge was to be "invaded" November 23rd, the same evening as the official visit of District

Deputy Jack Squires. He knew he could depend on the nucleus of these dedicated Garrett Elks and he was right! The meeting that evening was one of the best the District's had in some time; it was quite evident that the small fire these officials had lighted under No. 1447 had found plenty of kindling, and that interest would be swelling throughout the membership in no time at all.

There were nearly 100 Elks on hand, a small group was initiated, and the ladies served a delicious chicken dinner.

Garrett's response to Roy Rogers' challenge was electrifying—there's a promise of its participation in the next District Ritualistic Contest, and everything's coming up Elkdom, in Garrett!



JAMESTOWN, North Dakota, Lodge's Crippled Children's Committee made a special visit to the physical therapy department of the local Crippled Children's School, and presented a \$10,500 check to pay for newly installed equipment. The gift, matched by a government Hill-Burton Grant, purchased hydrotherapy, diathermy, ultra sound, clinical, and the most modern exercising devices. Here, D.D. H. W. Wicks presents the gift to Acting Adm. Myron Wester. Looking on are P.E.R. Warren Gallagher, E.R. Frank Getchell, Charles Wingire of Medina, Chairman Ben Miller, and Merlin Harstad, a Williston student using new tilt table. Committeeman Lawrence Linderman was not pictured.



ILION, New York, Lodge's 48-year Secy. Thomas S. Leahy received a deserved tribute when 250 friends honored him at a dinner. Left to right are E.R. Richard Daily, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Leahy and P.D.D. William Hiller.



OHIO SOUTHWEST DISTRICT Elks meeting at Piqua included, left to right, State Pres. C. Ross Cline, Vice-Pres. Walter Springmyer, Past Pres. John Quinn, Dist. Activities Chairman Robert Bramble, E.R. Rex Kaiser, D.D. Vernon Luma and State Tiler C. E. Sims.



COLUMBIA, South Carolina, Lodge initiated a class in honor of Gov. Robert E. McNair who was one of the candidates. Left to right are E.R. Larry Smith, Mayor Pro Tem Hyman Rubin, Gov. McNair and State Sen. Walter J. Bristow, Jr., P.E.R.



MOUNT SHASTA, California, Lodge, No. 2333, instituted recently, spotlighted, left to right, D.D. Jack Vanella, State Pres. Bruce H. Marsh, Charter Est. Lead. Knight R. W. Hall and E.R. Eugene W. Barry, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely.



CLIFTON FORGE, Virginia, Lodge has sponsored Little League baseball for five years, with its team taking the title for the past two years. The young men are pictured with D.D. E. W. Mays, right, and Coach C. W. Carter, left, with the lodge officers in the background, when the boys received their trophies.



UNION, New Jersey, Lodge initiated this class in honor of P.D.D. Harrison S. Barnes, State New Lodge Committee Chairman.



WAUKEGAN, Illinois, Lodge's Elks National Foundation Chairman Wm. L. Just was honored on his birthday by the presentation of \$7,000 in pledges to the Foundation. C. E. Mason and Bede Armstrong, Mr. Just, Dist. Foundation Chairman Ernest Kovarick.



WINDSOR, Connecticut, Est. Lect. Knight E. D. Haber, left, presents a \$120 check to Elks National Foundation Committee Chairman Joseph Weiss as a tribute of 20 of his Brothers to the memory of the late President Kennedy. The additional \$20 was contributed to the Crippled Children's Fund, in Mr. Kennedy's memory.

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FARGO, New Jersey, Lodge welcomed 27 initiates as a tribute to former Secy. R. J. Stafford, fifth from left foreground, and Cohn on his left. The event was followed by the lodge's banquet dinner when State Congressman E. J. Patten spoke.



FARGO, North Dakota, Lodge hosted 245 high school football players at its 7th Annual Athletic Banquet, with eight teams on hand at the invitation of E.R. James E. Garrity. A Most Valuable Player trophy was presented to a team-selected player for each school, and Ray Scott, radio and TV sportscaster of Minneapolis was the speaker. Local sports broadcaster Manny Marget was M.C.



BAKERSFIELD, California,



VISALIA, California, Elk F. C. Pinkham, center, adjusts the lapel pin of his son Patrick, following the young man's initiation. Looking on is a second Elk son, Frank.

BARSTOW, California, honored 75 high school students with Good Citizenship Awards at a Know Your America Week dinner, taking cognizance of their outstanding campus leadership. Left to right are Youth Chairman W. A. Andrews, Barstow Union School Principal; E.R. J. W. Plummer; Americanism Chairman Harry F. Tilley, and John F. Kennedy High School Principal Robert Reeves. In the foreground are Barstow Union Student Vice-Pres. Larry Ford, Foreign Exchange students Ivan de Area Leao of Brazil and Pilar Bagues of Spain, and Kennedy School Student Pres. Chet Rogers.



HOLLYWOOD, California, Lodge is only six months old, but entered this float in a recent parade. Carrying a huge animated Piggy Bank, it publicized the California Elks' Major Project and won plaudits from 300,000 spectators.



FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, Lodge opened its new home with a banquet at which State Pres. Lowell Marler spoke, and Elk Douglas Jackson, left center, presented a Life Membership to his father-in-law Tony Souris, a long-time Elk, right. Others similarly honored were P.E.R.'s Frank Hoover and Reid Davis.

BREMERTON, Washington, Lodge adapts Grand Exalted Ruler Bush's theme to its membership drive, with every member on the team. At the time of writing, 104 candidates had been "caught." Left to right are D.D. Alvin Berman, E.R. Harry Schla-bach, P.D.D. Richard Harpole and P.D.D. Bill Hawes.





Lodge was host to the East Central District initiation of a class of 179 as a tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush.



MOSCOW, Idaho, Lodge sponsors an Explorer Scout Post which recently received its new charter. E.R. Max Call, right center, accepts the charter from Council Cmdr. E. M. Barton, as Explorers, Elk officials and Scout executives look on.



TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Lodge welcomed 52 initiates in honor of Past State Pres. Weldon L. Haskins. In the background, with lodge officers, are P.D.D. D. W. Bertsch, Past State Secy. J. F. Leinen, E.R. D. A. Jensen, D.D. Anthony Humbach, Mr. Haskins, State Vice-Pres. Dan O. Turnispeed and Grand Lodge Activities Committee Chairman Patrick H. King. About 250 members attended, with visitors from Burley, Gooding, Rupert, Jerome and Boise, Ida., and Santa Ana, Calif.



SAN PEDRO, California, Lodge is tremendously proud of its outstanding Swim Team whose members have piled up enviable records. Left to right, background, are Coach Joe Bird, Institutional Rep. Robert Myers, E.R. John L. Di Massa and Dist. Youth Chairman Richard C. Stetler. This lodge recently honored its Explorer Post 949X on its winning the Southern Calif. Canoe and Kayak Championship.

REDONDO BEACH, California, E.R. Zane W. Ofstad, left, joined in honoring Oscar A. Vurpillat, an Elk for 70 years, right, on his 91st birthday.

SEATTLE, Washington, 4th Annual Commodore's Ball found W. E. Pesola, seventh from left, the new Commodore of the Elk Yacht Club, which conducts a full calendar of yachting activities in the area, accepting his flag from his predecessor, Ed. J. Brown, in the presence of other officers and their ladies.





HOLIDAY ISLES, Florida, Lodge's \$200,000 building is dedicated. Left to right, foreground, are Special Deputy Robert Cameron, Chairman; Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall, E.R. Douglas Anderson, State Pres. W. S. Compton; background: Past Pres. George Carver, Committeeman William Trip, Past Presidents Charles Peckelis, Charles Campbell and Victor O. Wehle, D.D. Henry Poage, Past Pres. Cullen Talton, State Secy. William Lieberman, Grand Lodge Committeeman Willis C. McDonald, P.E.R. and Co-Chairman Michael Karahalis, State Vice-Pres. R. H. Pride and Past Pres. Russell Saxon.

**News
of the
Lodges**
CONTINUED



BARBERTON, Ohio, Lodge staged its 18th annual High School Football Banquet honoring 71 young athletes, and high school officials intercepted the pass, and turned the tables on the Elks by making them the recipients of a handsome plaque in recognition of their outstanding civic efforts. Left to right are Junie Ferrall, Faculty Mgr. of Athletics; P.E.R. James Durant, M.C.; E.R. Roland Jauman, and Head Football Coach Tom Phillips.



NEW JERSEY SHORE area Elks sponsored their 5th annual charity ball to finance a speech therapy clinic in Toms River. The sponsoring committeemen were, left to right, foreground: P.D.D. J. A. Burns, Long Branch; T. J. Arnone, Asbury Park, Pres.; P.E.R. F. L. Clayton, Long Branch; background: Robert Alban, Joseph McClorry and W. O. Holtgren of Brick Lodge; Andrew Klee, Point Pleasant; P.E.R. Clifford Anderson, Asbury Park; Albert Resch, Sr., Brick; P.E.R.'s John Cannon and Edgar Dinkelspiel of Long Branch and Gerard Graham, Toms River.



PIQUA, Ohio, Lodge has made safety the word on Interstate 75 at both northbound and southbound rest areas where trailers are placed and free coffee, doughnuts and soft drinks are given travelers from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. on the three major holiday weekends—Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day. This year an average of 2,000 cups of coffee and 175 doughnuts were given out each evening. Instigated in 1960 by Roy Terrell, left center, who received the Ohio Elk of the Year Award in 1961, assisted by P.E.R. Don Ruffner, center, the program has been highly commended by civic and law enforcement officers as being a tremendous deterrent to traffic accidents.



ST. JOSEPH, Michigan, Lodge presented a plaque and a new car to Robert L. Sturkin in recognition of his 25 years' service as Secy. Left to right are E.R. Frank Kotyuk, P.E.R. Robert Winters, D.D. Robert May, Mr. Sturkin, State Pres. Roy Gallie and P.E.R. Lamont Tufts. Over 225 persons attended the testimonial.



SCOTTSDLUFF, Nebraska, Charter Member Charles Schwaner, P.E.R., burns the mortgage on the lodge home. Left to right are Bernard Dougherty, C. A. Thomas, Chet Barton, Secy. Glen Avery, State Pres. George Klein, E.R. Dick Diers, P.E.R. Schwaner, C. L. Stoneking, Guy Thomason and Bill Ottmanns.

Lodge Notes

Dr. Herbert E. Richards, a devoted member of Boise, Ida., Lodge since 1952 and a close friend of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. S. Hawkins, has been named Clergy Churchman of the Year, an honor bestowed annually by the Religious Heritage of America, Inc., a nonsectarian, independent organization. In accepting the award, Dr. Richards joins such well-known members of the clergy as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Francis Cardinal Spellman, all of New York City. In a little more than a decade, and well before the age of 50, Dr. Richards, Minister of Boise's First Methodist Church (frequently referred to as "The Cathedral of the Rockies"), was cited for his radio programs, his "Foundation of Inspiration," and interfaith in civic activities.

Continuing with its Safe-Driving Award Program, Marquette, Mich., Lodge presented its November tribute to George E. Matson. An investigator for the Michigan Dept. of State, Mr. Matson was honored for his assistance to a family, including five children, involved in an accident on Interstate 75. Exalted Ruler James DeMarinis made the presentation in the presence of Police Chief George G. Johnson.

When Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Lodge learned about an orphanage in Vietnam where there is such poverty and over-crowding that babies are diapered in rags or paper, its members swung into action. Under the leadership of Councilman S. L. Rogers, and assisted by County Commissioner Jim Barefield who donated the use of his dry-cleaning trucks for the collection, "Operation Diaper" was launched and 50,000 smooth, American diapers were on their way in no time. The Drive will be continuous and, hopefully, will be taken up in other areas. In addition, baby clothes, oils, vitamins and medicines were also being collected for air-lifting to these needy infants, through the cooperation of the U. S. Air Force.

The members of Sherman, Texas, Lodge were surprised and pleased to

see a "Tribute to the Elks" in the Sherman *Democrat*. Commending the Order's charitable activities, the tribute was paid for by Gomer May, owner of the May Pharmacy and not even a member of the lodge!

Quincy, Mass., Lodge officers, headed by Exalted Ruler G. Ralph DiBona, initiated a class of 26 candidates during the official visit of District Deputy John W. Flannery.

Long Beach, Calif., Lodge has an unusual program going, thanks to Esteemed Lecturing Knight Bernard E. McCune. Called the "Nu-Elks," it involves an Executive Committee of 25 who plan programs aimed at bringing every initiate into active participation. Immediately after his initiation, each "Nu-Elk" is invited to attend committee meetings for three months. During the panel discussions, the "Nu-Elks" are urged to ask questions, and at the last meeting they're taken through the entire lodge complex and hear an explanatory report on it. As a result, this lodge has very few "spectator Elks"—there are at least 200 members at each meeting.

Hornell, N. Y., Lodge reports with awed pride that one of its members, Arnold Daniels, rolled a perfect game in sanctioned ABC competition at the Hornell Bowl last December 3. After starting off with 182 and 173, Daniels, 52, finished off with the perfect 300 and 655. He will receive an ABC ring and about \$1,400 on the sponsors' board at the Bowl.

Torrance, Calif., Lodge's Veterans Committee set a goal of \$400 for the purchase of two TV sets for the men at Sawtelle VA Hospital in Los Angeles. A program called "A Buck on a Tie" was launched with an initial donation of \$25. The program calls for the donation of a tie with a dollar bill pinned to it. On the next regular meeting night, the Chairman was greeted with \$150 in ties and donations; the following month the "Buck on a Tie" program had netted \$453. The work has not stopped there; the Committee Chairman Vern Bullard is now holding regular raffles for such items as walkie-talkies, transistor radios, and other items acceptable to our hospitalized servicemen.

Recently, citations to both the Grand Lodge and West Haven, Conn., Elksdom were announced by Samuel H. Franks, Director of the VA Hospital in West Haven. In addition, Mr. Franks presented a citation to Frank J. Vellali, a past Exalted Ruler of the local lodge, who has contributed over 750 man-hours in supervising bingo games at the hospital.

When Spokane Valley, Wash., Lodge was instituted several months ago, 500 men joined its ranks under the leadership of Exalted Ruler A. R. Lowry. The lodge then purchased 37 hill-top acres, and leased and remodeled a building to house its membership until their sky-high home is completed. The temporary quarters is a beehive of activity, with Elk carpenters, plumbers, electricians volunteering their labor; the ladies aren't the least important asset to the program, either.

Sebring, Fla., Lodge, that enviable branch of Elksdom without a delinquency in the memory of man, is building a fine home on the shores of Lake Jackson. Work on this modern edifice is progressing nicely; weather presents no building hazards in Sebring.

The Oak Park, Ill., Trust and Savings Bank is putting out a series of brochures pointing to various attractions of the area. The most recent was devoted to the Oak Park Elks, with pictures of their headquarters and a history of the lodge itself.

More than 100 members attended Old Timers Recognition Night sponsored by Dubuque, Iowa, Lodge, when 17 Elks of 50 or more years' service were honored. General Chairman for the event, the first of its kind in over ten years, was Louis Bray who shared speaking honors with Carl V. Riley. Ted Ellsworth was Master of Ceremonies and Gus Fuhrman entertained. On hand were veteran members Past Exalted Rulers J. F. Beyer, L. F. McDonough and C. W. Wallace, and R. W. Clewell, Sr., W. S. Clewell, C. F. Cody, J. J. Geisler, W. N. Glab, V. J. Kies, O. A. Knoll, Eugene Mahoney, George Ragatz, Jr., T. B. Schmid, J. C. Schneider, Edward Schroeder, A. F. Schrup, and B. J. Triller.

CLEARWATER, Florida, Mayor Joe Turner makes a joint presentation of the proclamation recognizing OPERATION PEN PAL ECUADOR, part of Clearwater Lodge's correspondence program between local and Latin-American students, to Oak Grove Junior High School of Clearwater and the American Colegio of Quito, Ecuador. Left to right are Mayor Turner, Oak Grove Principal Joe E. Eidson, program coordinator Mrs. Bettie Shelor, Sylvana Rendon Bolona of Ecuador (now a student at Oak Grove), Spanish Club Pres. Carol Hendrickson, Youth Committeeman George C. Marquardt, E.R. Ray Daniels, and Col. Luis R. Pinciros, Ret., Ecuadorean Consul at Tampa.



LA GRANGE, Georgia, Lodge sponsors this Little League football team which rolled up nearly 200 points this past season, with only 6 points going to any opponent, taking the city championship for the second year. In the background are Coaches Lee West, left, and Frank Foster, right.



STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania, Lodge celebrated its 30th anniversary by breaking ground for its new country-club facility, in the presence of Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson and Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush, fourth and sixth from left, respectively.



WORCESTER, Massachusetts, E.R. John Kerbel and his officers initiated this class as a tribute to D.D. Walter B. Millward.



INDIANA, Pennsylvania, Elks led the way in making donations during Cerebral Palsy Week, proclaimed by Gov. Scranton. Left to right are P.D.D. Murray Smith, Ray Learn, Ward Reed and Mac Pettigrew.



MIAMI, Florida, Lodge's great Little Leaguers won second place this year.



NEW BEDFORD, Massachusetts, Lodge initiated this group in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush. In the foreground, with other lodge officers, are E.R. Jesse Souza, center, with his son Robert, an initiate, directly behind him, and D.D. W. Ashley Paige on his right.



GUYMON, Oklahoma, lodge (left) made muscular-dystrophy victim Robert McCann's 14th birthday happy by presenting to him a 19-inch TV set. Left to right are Est. Lead, Knight Lou Adams, E.R. Roy Carter, Trustees Forrest Grider and M. S. Couch.

WESTCHESTER, California, Elk-sponsored Diane Thomas won a \$1,000 Elks National Foundation Scholarship to continue her education toward a Master's Degree in Physical Therapy, and Samuel A. Ellias won a \$600 award. Left to right are Foundation Dist. Chairman Joe Camilli, Mr. Ellias, Miss Thomas, State Foundation Chairman Robert McLain and E.R. Wayne Conover.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Lodge marked its 75th anniversary with the establishment of a \$400 Memorial Scholarship Fund honoring its deceased members. It will be awarded annually, to a local high school senior for two year's, and a senior in one of the county's other schools the third year. Pictured at the presentation ceremonies were, left to right, E.R. Jack Engle; Mayor Rod Hughes, P.E.R. and Scholarship Committee Chairman; P.E.R. Ralph Patterson, Anniversary Chairman; County Supt. of Schools R. C. Reynolds, and City School Supt. S. E. Douglas.



ONE EVENING a few months ago a householder on Long Island tuned in his radio to a rather intriguing station. All that he heard, for a period of several hours, was rock-'n'-roll music. This in itself was not too unusual, but what caught our listener's attention was that there were no commercials. Also, the announcer sounded very young.

After listening awhile the Long Islander's curiosity became overwhelming, and the next morning he called the field office of the Federal Communications Commission in New York City. FCC engineer Al Muller hopped into a car equipped with tracing equipment, tuned in on the station, and started driving.

A few hours later, on a pleasant residential street in Westport, Conn., he spotted a large transmitting antenna sprouting from a rooftop. His knock on the door was answered by a teenage boy who, it developed, had decided to become a radio tycoon—without benefit of a broadcaster's license.

Primarily interested in the entertainment end of the business, the youthful broadcaster had put together a transmitter and set himself up as a kind of Pied Piper of southern Connecticut. Youngsters would tune him in at parties, at the beach, wherever a kid can take a radio—which includes just about everywhere. They even phoned in requests, and the 'station's' broadcasts had become "must" listening for the teenage set thereabouts.

Such enterprise, even though expressed through irregular channels, has its praiseworthy aspects, and the FCC let the lad off with a warning. However, its quick action in tracing down this unauthorized broadcaster illustrates one phase of the little publicized but very important service this Government agency performs.

When you take an airliner to Buffalo, confident that you're going to get there; when you turn on your television set and see an undistorted picture; when you phone the police and a squad car arrives in time to nab an intruder; you're benefitting from the silent, anonymous, 24-hour efforts of the FCC's detectives of the air. The agency gives the taxpayer his money's worth in ways that are unobtrusive and, for the most part, unpublicized. The average citizen often is unaware that such federal agencies are on the job, but would know soon enough if they weren't.

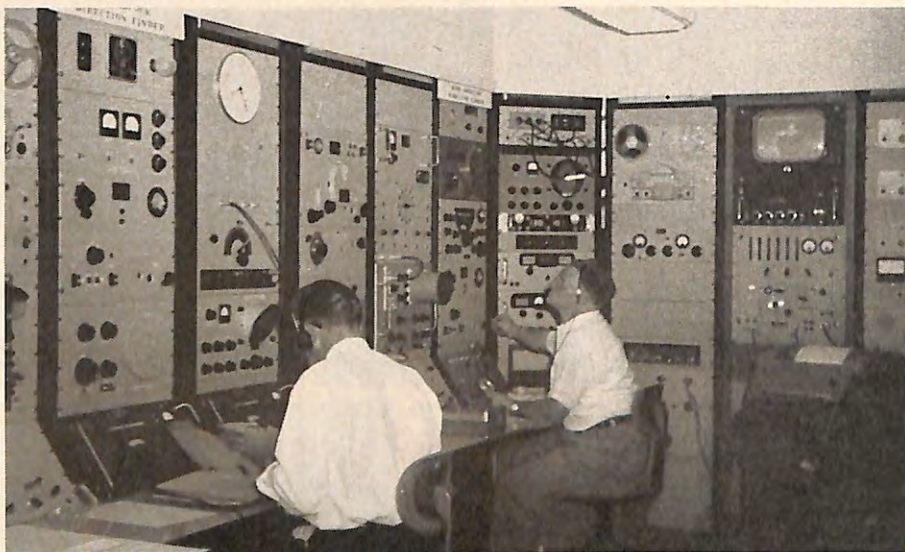
In the state of Washington, for example, a succession of airliners went off course over a period of a couple of days, narrowly missing crashing into a mountain. Their pilots insisted they had followed the beam, but obviously something was wrong with the beam. Through its vast network of detection

(Continued on page 56)

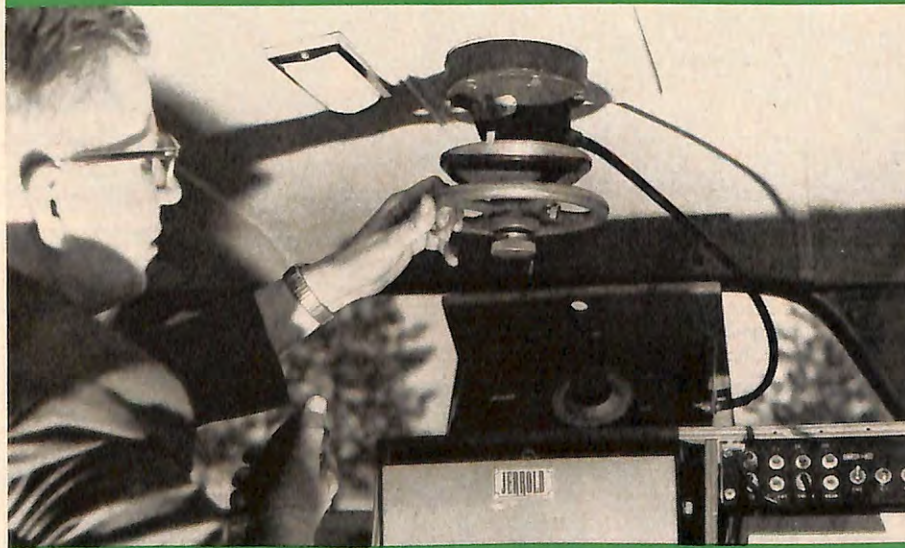
Guardians of the Airwaves

A tremendous amount of communicating, electronic and otherwise, goes on nowadays. Watchdog in this vital field—monitor of matters affecting national defense, commercial aviation, the clarity of your television picture, and more—is a small agency of the Federal Communications Commission

By **ARTHUR MYERS**



Electronic equipment fills this room where FCC field engineering agents monitor radio signals. Only a few installations are required to cover the entire country.



When an illegal signal is reported or discovered, a mobile direction-finding unit seeks out the source. Here the rotating antenna atop the car is actuated to get a bearing.

Incredible!

Now you can add $+$ subtract $-$ and multiply \times electrically at home or office...

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At home, office or retail store. This 8lb. portable is set in its own carrying case —travels anywhere.



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ZOOM!!!

This is typical of most of the larger track layouts, except for one thing: Here, American Model Car Raceways' new driving seats, equipped with steering wheels and foot-operated accelerators, add to the realism of slot-car racing. There are eight lanes on the track. Note coin-operated refreshment area.

Model Car Racing Shifts into High Gear

THE CRIMSON BLUR was a speeding Ferrari, its driver gunning it into the straightaway for the final flag. Behind it, the rear of a Maserati drifted dangerously as its driver took the turn faster, still hopeful of overtaking the red car. The two racers careened toward the finish line, while elsewhere . . .

A seaman's whistle pierced the night, signifying "all's well" aboard the U.S.S. *Markab* as it cruised the waters of the Pacific. The shrill sound faded, to be replaced by the gentle strumming of an off-duty sailor's guitar and the lapping of waves against steel hull. An extreme contrast, the panorama of speed and danger on one hand and the tranquility of an evening at sea on the other? Perhaps, yet the two scenes

The "drivers" range in age from six to sixty; the track may be a replica of Sebring, Le Mans, the Indianapolis Speedway; the skills and thrills of auto racing are abundant and virtually genuine. In short, a new hobby has come of age

By PAUL KAGAN

were enacted just a ship's deck apart. The *Markab* is where model car racing meets the sea.

A 70-foot track, crammed into the ship's generator room, may be the only ocean-going model raceway around, but it exemplifies the rapidly growing scope of miniature auto racing today. There is no holding it back. No golfer or fisherman who arises in the middle of the night to reach the links or lake by dawn is more fanatical than the model car mechanic. And even the casual consumer, who looks on the little cars as toys rather than something to tinker with, has been irresistibly drawn to trackside.

There are an estimated six million Americans spending some \$150 million annually on this new sport-hobby. And the full potential is far from being reached. Model racing cars have been whizzing around the tracks in recreation rooms and hobby shops only since 1958. During the past holiday shopping season, fans and initiates alike were dazzled by a selection of hundreds of cars and parts offered by a hundred different manufacturers—and they were big-selling items. Auto

World, a retail mail-order business that puts out a dozen publications catering to the serious model motorist, offers (for sale) a 196-page catalog of cars, parts, kits, tools, and accessories.

The model car mania has spawned two species. The dabbler is like the father of yesteryear, who took home an electric train for his son and spent countless hours playing with it himself. Nowadays it's model cars, usually purchased as a package containing two cars, track, and a few accessories. He's likely to have the smallest size—HO scale, the same as model trains—so that the track can be set up on a table.

Then there's the full-blown hobbyist. He modifies his cars, even building them from the ground up with individually purchased parts. In 1/25 or 1/32 scale, he can buy such things as a variety of wheels, and tires with different treads. He can custom-build his chassis, and then put a plastic body of his choice on it. The variety is almost endless. Ludicrous as it would seem, a '34 Ford might be paired against a sleek Maserati or a Mack truck might compete with a Ferrari—and might win.

There is no age limit, high or low,



Eldon Industries adds to the peril of model road racing with this "crash car" set. First car to reach the intersection has the right-of-way, but as in real life, it doesn't make any difference when you get clobbered.

in model racing. Some of the finest and fastest cars are the handiwork of children; senior citizens can while away many hours with the vicarious thrills of racing. A man in South Carolina drives 50 miles each way once a week to the nearest hobby shop. A New York woman is said to have sold cars to party guests, at \$2 each, who then gambled on whose car was the fastest. Some teenagers, like Howard Ursaner of Forest Hills, N. Y. pour nearly all their allowance and spare time into model cars (and are rarely beaten), while the average enthusiast will spend no more than \$15 to \$50 a year on his hobby. And there are people like Pete Hagenbuch, a Detroit automotive engineer, who reportedly invested \$500 in his 15 model cars.

A good example of how the hobby gets a grip on a guy is 46-year-old Ed Meszynski, a Yonkers, N. Y., painting contractor. Back in 1960, when American manufacturers first began volume production and heavy promotion of the cars and parts, Ed and his son, then 13, were irrevocably captured by the little plastic cars, whose "scale speeds" are as high as 200 m.p.h. (600 m.p.h. with HO scale).

"We had always been car racing fans," Ed explained one night as he competed against other members, adults all, of the Westchester Miniature Auto Racing Society. "When we saw a racing set in the window of a store in town, we just looked at each other and knew we had to have one." He pointed to a handsome wooden chest, adorned with a colorful coat of arms and the letters H.E.A.R.T., and explained: "Now we have our own racing stable and a trademark, the Hasty Ed Auto Racing Team. We have a dozen cars in various stages of construction and repair. Sure, I thought I was buying the set just for my son, but I couldn't resist working on it with him."

Because his wife also enjoys auto racing, Ed has been able to fit his hobby into his routine without disrupting family unity. Last summer, their interest in big and little cars hit a high point when Ed qualified to compete in

a model car tournament at Lime Rock, Conn., held in conjunction with the annual sports car races there.

The meeting of the real and the replica has been a dream come true for many fans, the amateur as well as the pro hobbyist. Ever since the first powered model car was made, a battery-operated 1899 contraption, men have been trying to simulate the highway in the home. In the years following World War II, the ingredients required for the present model car mania began to mix: admiration for foreign sports cars, increased leisure time, new materials and techniques that made practical the miniaturization of detailed working parts.

It all started in England, where the tiny cars ran on tracks. In the early '50s they were brought to this country and soon had slots and guide pins substituted for tracks, which made possible the realistic behavior of today's model cars. In 1959, the Strombecker Company of Chicago sold some 50,000 of its cars; in 1960 the Aurora Plastics Company of West Hempstead, N. Y., sent table-top racing into high gear with more than a million HO-scale cars.

The cars themselves, ranging from about two to six inches in length, have plastic bodies and lightweight metal chassis. Power for their tiny electric motors is picked up by brushes from two strips that flank the slot in the center of each lane on the track. This in turn is regulated by the "driver" with a hand-held rheostat for a throttle. On a straightaway, the plunger is tightly held all the way in and the car is "flat out." Releasing some or all of the pressure provides "braking" for entering turns. And woe to the man who fails to apply enough brakes; the little vehicles' rear ends drift out all too easily in the turns, usually resulting in a spinout or a rollover. In either case, the guide fin is out of the slot and the car must be put back in the groove by hand.

In other words, skill is of the essence in negotiating the track without losing those precious seconds when a car

jumps the slot. That is one of the basic appeals of the hobby. The other basic ingredient for winning is raw speed, and that's where the tinkerer, the true hobbyist, has his heyday. With the sport burgeoning the way it is today, almost every conceivable type of modification is possible, each designed to give better performance and/or handling. Different tire treads, sizes, and composition can be tried; gear ratios can be changed, or modifications made to the chassis; and the oldest trick of all is the simplest: putting a blob of putty under the rear end to increase the traction of the driving wheels.

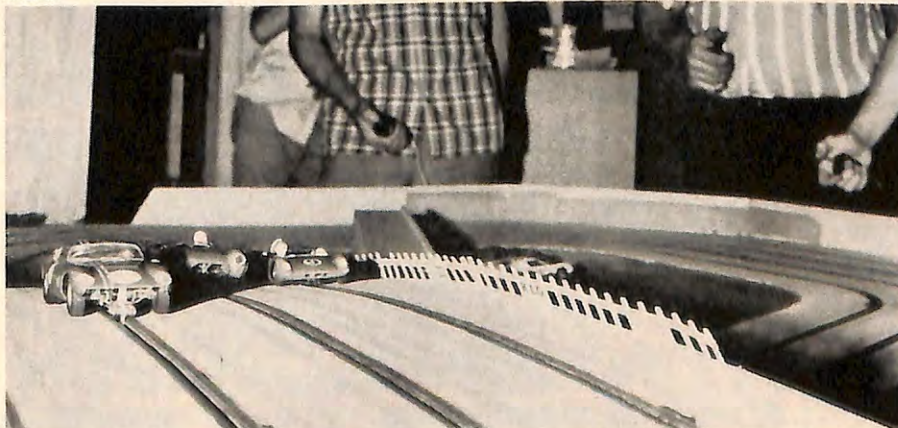
In addition to his insatiable appetite for devices and discoveries that will make his cars run faster, and tracks that will challenge his skill, the true buff also demands authenticity. And he gets it.

In fact, purity can go so far as to require the owner to change body shells on a chassis for G.P. (Grand Prix) and Sports competition. At least that's what a Revell advertisement promotes. The detail on all the body shells put out by the multitude of competing companies is almost unbelievable.

(Continued on page 32)



This is the Aurora HO-scale track, which in the two-lane version is popular for home use because of its small size. These are the three Ford-Aurora Grand National Model Motoring Championship finalists, who competed on the Mike Douglas television show. John Seeley, 14 (center), raced his two-inch model Ford to victory in the annual event.



Three hands on three throttles, and three cars come out of a sweeping curve almost neck and neck. Note the guide fins in the slots. The rear ends are free to skid.

KAGAN



**ELKS
NATIONAL
SERVICE
COMMISSION**

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Lodge presents \$1,000 worth of "sun-deck" furniture to the Veterans Hospital there. Pictured at the time were, left to right, E.R. L. A. B. Parker, Est. Lead. Knight E. D. Dodd, Chaplain George Milligan and Chairman James H. Carpenter of the lodge's Veterans Hospital Committee.



Dallas, Texas, Lodge has just received a VAVS certificate in recognition of its outstanding work for veterans at the Dallas VA Hospital. Pictured with a leather donation for the occupational therapy department there are, left to right, Henslee Smith, Jess Bartlett, Bill Anderson, E.R. Robert Jenkins, a therapist, John Sicles, Bill Lake, William Gale and Isidore Soblowich who has been the Dallas' Elks Chairman for this work for several decades.

A. W. Farley, Elks National Service Commission representative, delivers 300 square feet of leather to the VA Hospital in Kerrville, Texas. Left to right are Dr. O. N. Shelton, Hospital Dir.; Donald Alcott, Asst. Dir.; Dr. E. R. Koontz, Chief of Staff; Dr. H. E. Brogan, Chief, PM and RS, and Mr. Farley, P.E.R. and Secy. of Kerrville Lodge.



Butte, Montana, Lodge launches its 7th Annual Hides for Veterans Drive. Pictured are committeemen with, background, barrels which will be placed at service stations and other collection points. Left to right, foreground: Frank Pinne, Oliver Steele and Pete Malyevac; background: Frank Panisko, Chairman John Cavanaugh, E.R. Joe Banko and A. W. Schmidt, Co-Chairman. Another Co-Chairman is Clyde Carpino.



With the Elks Booth at the Veterans Hospital Carnival in Lexington, Ky., left to right: Elks Chairman Geo. J. Horine, Helen Robertson, Katherine Botts who assisted, and Elk Marvin Koehn.



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Read this Secret of Selling, Then CASH IN FOR YOURSELF

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."

64 Million Reasons Why You Should Answer This Ad

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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John Bort Idaho	\$1,554.00 In Only One Week
Vernon Culver Texas	\$7,079.00 6 Months
S. Lester Mass.	\$53,139.28
B. Ray Virginia	\$23,894.55
S. J. Lane New York	\$15,890.30 In One Year Only
Peter Janzen Illinois	\$2,955.84 6 Mos. Part Time Selling
C. Strombuck Ohio	\$1,659.52 3 Months Part Time



Carl Roberts
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NASCAR Champion LEE PETTY

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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Every car of any kind, any year, model or condition needs VX-6 protection. One application is all that is needed for the life of the car, and immediately old batteries spring back to life. Even new batteries are kept free of sulphation so that they start at their peak of performance always. Sell friends, neighbors, delivery trucks, fleet cars, company cars and local governments. A single call can mean multiple sales that pay off in hundreds of dollars.

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Yes, this is the offer that National Dynamics makes you! Send coupon below for the free, complete VX-6 Sales Kit, big earnings plan, illustrated literature—everything you need to get started at once making good money in your area PLUS INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET YOUR FREE ELECTRONIC DEMONSTRATOR.

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220 E. 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

IN EUROPE: Euro Dynamics, Ltd., 5 Bathurst St., Hyde Park, London W. 2, England

Model Car Racing Shifts into High Gear

(Continued from page 29)

YOU GAVE HIM A 2nd CHANCE

He is one of the many stroke victims being restored to productive life through new rehabilitation techniques, new drugs, new surgical methods developed through research. Your Heart Fund dollars help make such research possible — help to prevent or reduce invalidism from stroke and to give thousands of stroke victims a second chance.



GIVE ...
so more will live
HEART FUND



The variety of models is equally astonishing. The Aurora HO fleet, for example, offers everything from a Riviera hardtop to a 1925 Model T; sports and racing-car bodies are the most common, but nearly all manufacturers offer passenger cars as well. For added realism, trackside may be embellished with miniature hay bales, grandstands (with people), refreshment stand, pit crews, etc.

The entire business is flourishing, but a limiting factor for home use is the space required. Many a hobbyist would like to set up his own Sebring or Le Mans layout, but cramped quarters often make it impossible. So, just as few people can install their own bowling alleys, commercial centers sprung up, established by eager businessmen who knew a good thing when they saw it.

The manufacturers themselves were a bit slow in seeing the potential. Aurora helped pave the way with the grand-scale competition of the Model Motoring Championships, a nationwide event held in conjunction with the Ford Motor Co. The \$5,000 top prize and network television exposure are credited with boosting the sport considerably. Strombecker, one of the early manufacturers, saw the possibilities inherent in commercial raceways, built some, and has put together an impressive competition program of its own.

The biggest commercial racing center to date is in West Hempstead, Long Island, with no fewer than 72 racing lanes. It is operated by Aurora.

California, though, is the capital of slot-car racing. American Model Car Raceways of Beverly Hills took the first really big plunge in 1964 with its prototype Tom Thumb Family Hobby Center in Panorama City—a 7,000-square-foot building with five tracks and a retail sales area. Bright colors, plush carpets, and soft music make it a respectable place where the whole family can enjoy itself or where mom can send the kids without worrying about their reputations. The firm now sells prefabricated track layouts and accessory equipment to would-be commercial operators.

The latest wrinkle offered by American is a steering wheel and accelerator pedal for each driver, replacing the hand-held throttle. And the steering wheel isn't just window dressing; the cars actually are guided by the slots, of course, but failure to "steer" through a turn results in power to the motor being cut off. On a steeply banked turn that means disaster.

Electronics now plays a part in the modern raceway center. Most firms

that make commercial tracks include automatic devices for keeping tabs on the cars on all eight lanes.

Thus, the investment has gone up steeply for the operator, but the profits roll in nonetheless. "Total weekly potential rental income, at \$1.20 per hour," states an American Model Car Raceways prospectus, "equals \$3,840. Average occupancy may approximate 50 percent. The sale of merchandise is normally twice the rental income. And merchandise sales provide a 40 percent margin. A properly operated racing center of this type will pay for itself in less than a year."

Enough businessmen have found this kind of prospect appealing that there are well over 3,000 commercial tracks in the U. S., with far more in California than anywhere else. And industry experts anticipate three times that many by the end of 1967.

The on-track competition in model road racing is no keener than that of the business end. In addition to the commercial racing centers, the number of manufacturers, franchisors, publications, and associations have all multiplied rapidly and haphazardly. This growth alone should be ample proof that slot cars are here to stay. There can be little doubt that model car racing has already taken its place with bowling and billiards as a popular American indoor sport-hobby.

And order is finally emerging from the chaos. Recently the Model Car Racing Congress, which bills itself as "The Official Governing Body for Model Car Racing," put out a booklet of "Official Rules and Regulations" (50¢).

These "official" rules apply only to commercial raceways where they are observed. At home you can make up your own. And if you're still reluctant to lay out cash for a set, just ask the wife for one. She can pick up a good one with only about a dozen trading stamp books. • •

MOVING TO ANOTHER CITY?

Then we suggest the first thing you do after you're settled is contact the lodge, or its Secretary, in your new "home town." Your fellow Elks will be happy to welcome you and, of course, you'll want to make new friends, particularly among members of your own great Order. It will make it easier for your wife and children to find new friends, too!

\$100 A WEEK PAID DIRECT TO YOU

Now—a policy for the entire family that pays you for up to 52 weeks of hospitalization resulting from sickness or accidental bodily injury

...beginning the first day in case of injury, the fourth day in case of sickness

**and \$5,000.00
to your beneficiary**

... if you die within 60 days as the result of an accident to any automobile, truck or bus in which you are riding or driving!

As you will see, this is the kind of policy which provides benefits when you need them most—at a price well within reason. It covers hospitalization from sickness originating or an accident occurring after the policy goes in force.

These benefits apply to you and each covered family member over 18 paying full rates. Half rates and half benefits apply to family members under 18. Covered family members (besides yourself) may include your spouse and unmarried dependent children.

Lower cost possible by 3-day waiting period if hospitalized from illness

By having policy benefits for sickness start with the beginning of the fourth day of hospital confinement, Old American can make the rate lower. This avoids small one, two, or three day claims that run up costs. But, of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

The only hospitalization exceptions in the policy are these:

So that there will be no misunderstanding, the policy does not cover hospitalization for mental conditions; rest cure; intoxication (of a covered person); unauthorized use of narcotic drugs; pregnancy, childbirth, or complications of either; injury or sickness due to war or any act incident to war. Hernia is considered a sickness, not an injury. Confinement in a government hospital is not covered, nor is any person covered while in armed services of any country (but in such case, a pro rata refund of the premium would be made).

Regular low monthly rates

Here are the rates for Old American's HOSPITAL INCOME POLICY. The rates for annual and semi-annual periods will be shown on the policy itself.

Each person (man or woman) under 65	\$2.50
Each person (man or woman) 65 to 75	4.25
Each unmarried dependent child under 18	1.25
Here are typical family combinations:	
Man and wife (both under 65)	\$5.00
Man and wife (both between 65 and 75)	8.50
Man and wife (under 65) and 1 child	6.25
Man and wife (under 65) and 2 children	7.50
Either parent (under 65) and 1 child	3.75

When you renew at the annual rate, you get 12 months for the cost of only 11. There will be a grace period of 31 days allowed for each renewal and the policy is renewable with the company's approval at rates stated above. To apply for the first 30 days coverage for only 25¢, simply fill out and mail the application form—today.

How claims are paid

1. Simply notify Old American about the loss when it occurs. We will mail forms to be filled out.
2. Return the forms along with any other items requested, such as the hospital bill showing the number of days confined.
3. We will mail the benefit check promptly upon approval of claim.

IMPORTANT: Even if you have other hospitalization insurance, you still get benefits due you from your Old American policy. All benefits paid are federal income-tax-free under present laws and regulations.

NOTE: Half rates and half benefits apply to children under 18. When they reach 18, you can, upon request, pay full rates (18-65) and full benefits will apply for conditions contracted after that time.

OLD AMERICAN

INSURANCE COMPANY
Department H1455M

4900 OAK STREET • KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

NOW—FILL OUT APPLICATION—MAKING SURE YOU COMPLETE EACH STEP. THEN MAIL WITH 25¢!

APPLICATION FOR HOSPITAL INCOME POLICY

For family or individual—covering hospitalization from sickness or injury—with \$5,000 auto accident death benefit

30 DAYS COVERAGE ONLY 25¢

YES, please send me your Hospital Income Policy in force for 30 days on each person listed below—just as soon as this application is approved. I enclose 25¢. I AM LISTING BELOW IN STEP 1 ALL REQUESTED INFORMATION FOR EACH PERSON TO BE INSURED. I understand that eligible persons may include myself, my spouse, and unmarried dependent children and that all others must complete a separate application.

PLEASE PRINT

STEP 1	PERSONS TO BE INSURED	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	DATE BORN
	First Name Initial Last Name	Ft.-in.	Lbs.	Month.....Day.....Year.....
SELF				Month.....Day.....Year.....
SPOUSE				Month.....Day.....Year.....
UNMARRIED DEPENDENT CHILDREN				Month.....Day.....Year.....
				Month.....Day.....Year.....

(USE SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER IF NECESSARY)

STEP 2—APPLICANT: FILL IN EACH SPACE BELOW

YOUR NAME _____
First Name Initial Last Name

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

OCCUPATION _____ SEX _____

BENEFICIARY _____
(Person to be paid if you are killed)

RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY NAMED ABOVE TO YOU _____

PLEASE DATE and SIGN _____ TODAY'S DATE _____
Month Day Year

Department H1455M

STEP 3—MAKE SURE YOU CHECK "YES" OR "NO" BOXES

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any family member to be covered ever had or been treated for any of the following:

Arthritis, hernia, venereal disease, apoplexy, epilepsy, mental disorder, cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, sciatia, paralysis, prostate trouble, heart trouble, eye cataract, disease of the female organs? YES NO

Have you or any other family member to be covered had medical or surgical care or advice during the past two years? YES NO

Have you any cause to believe that you or any family member to be insured is in unsound condition mentally or physically, or is impaired in any way? YES NO

IF ANSWER IS "YES" to any question above, please explain fully on separate sheet of paper, giving names, dates and circumstances.

MY SIGNATURE _____
First Name Initial Last Name

MAIL TO OLD AMERICAN, 4900 OAK STREET • KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



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Now—crack ice so fast you won't believe your eyes. One or two light taps crack an ice cube to bits without effort. It's the action of the vibrator-handle that does the trick. The ice doesn't scatter. No jabbing. No pounding. No skill required. Money-back guarantee. Gift-boxed, only \$1.00 at gift shops and department stores, or post-paid from

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6 OZ. BOTTLE \$4.50
GIANT 13 OZ. \$8.00

ALBIN OF CALIFORNIA
Rm. 11, 212 No. Hollywood Way
Burbank, Calif.



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A LIMITED EDITION BY WEDGWOOD—John F. Kennedy commemorative collector's plate is made in England by Wedgwood in their traditional blue and white pattern with raised silhouette and raised oak leaf and acorn border. A memorial to treasure; limited quantity. 4 1/4" diameter. \$6.50 ppd. Park Galleries, Dept. EK-2, 103 Park Ave., N.Y. 17.



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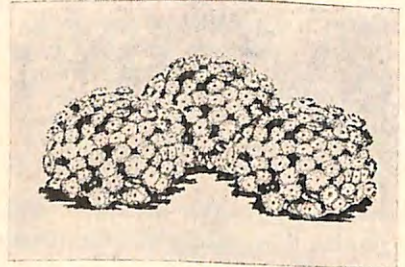


INSTANT GLAMOUR WIG covers wet or set hair, gives you a glamour hairdo inexpensively. It looks like real hair, is actually smooth, soft Celanese acetate. A pretty cover-up after a swim. Choose Black, Off Black, Brown, Dark Brown, Dark Blonde, Light Blonde, Auburn, Platinum, Pink, Mixed Grey. \$4.95 ppd. Guild, Dept. EL-36, 103 E. Bway., N.Y. 2.

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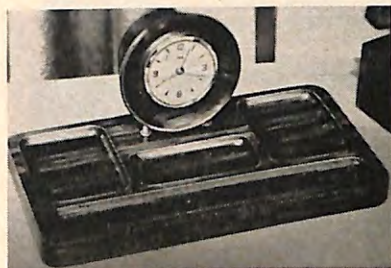
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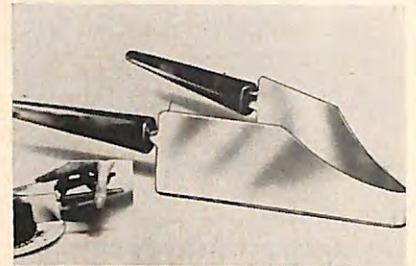
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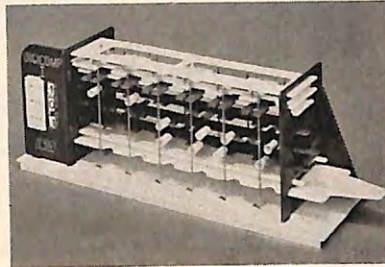


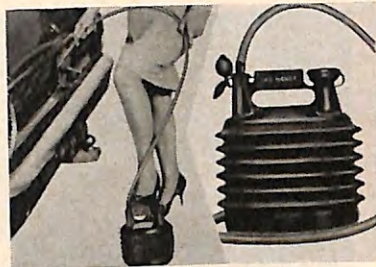
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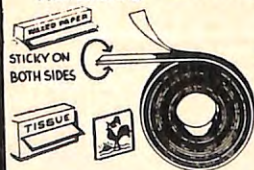
Plugs into cigarette lighter; works on 6 or 12-volt battery. Ideal for reading street signs, road signals, house numbers; for tire changes, emergency signals, etc. Perfect for boatmen, campers. 15-ft. cord, Italian-made pushbutton precision switch, pistol grip for lightweight direction control. Casts powerful, long beam.



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by Mike Senklw

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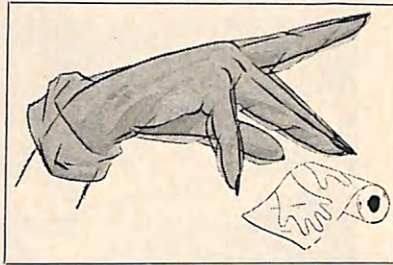
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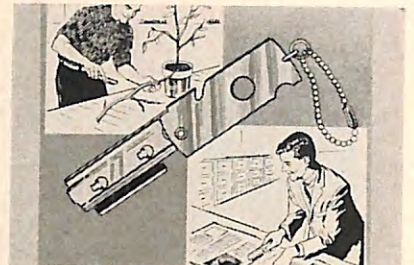
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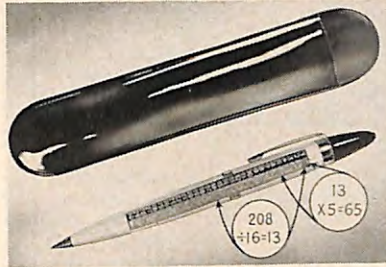
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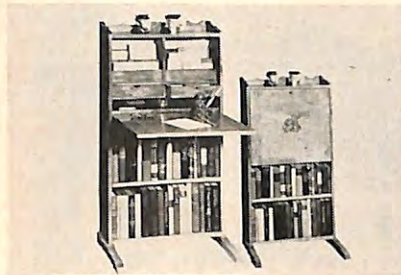
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



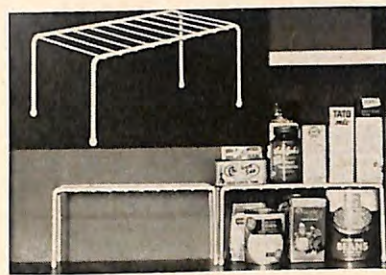
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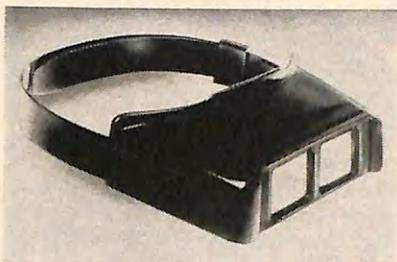
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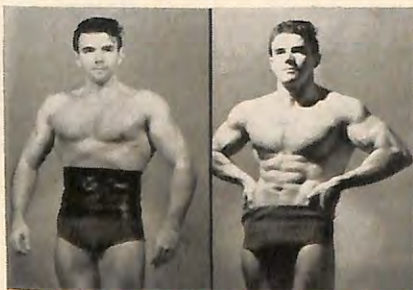
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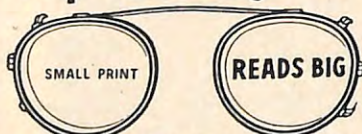
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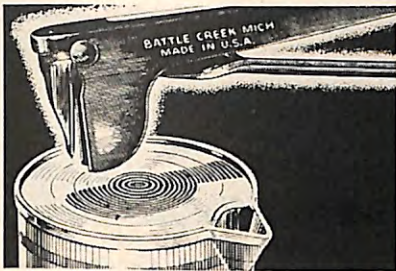


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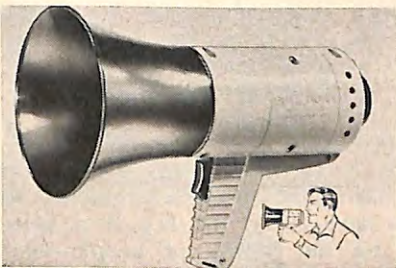


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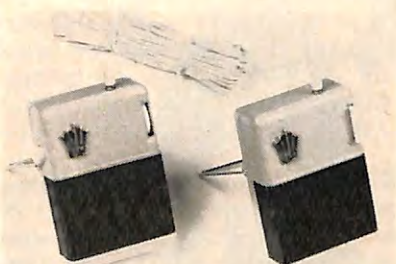
ELKS FAMILY SHOPPER



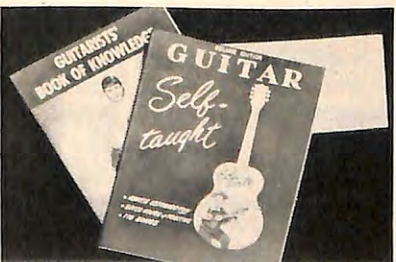
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LATIN AMERICAN ECONOMIES are running downhill. With few exceptions, plans for economic progress are not living up to expectations. What advances are being made are counter-balanced or cancelled out by rapidly rising population. Poverty and hopelessness are the fare of most of the people most of the time. What can such people do? They listen to agitators.

Throughout Latin America, communist-trained agents are telling these people to rise up, overthrow the government and open the doors to freedom, equality, justice, and economic progress. If they want land and can't buy it, agitators tell them to seize and occupy what they want—by force. The areas of greatest communist activity are those close to Cuba—Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru.

Peasants are the prime targets. Agents among them form guerrilla units. These prey upon villagers, kidnap wealthy people from the cities for ransom, and harass government troops. Where the military and police forces are even less trained to cope with guerrilla warfare than our own, and where people's loyalties to the central government are weak, the outbreak of a Vietnam-type war is a constant possibility.

If guerrilla warfare breaks out on a scale individual government forces can't handle, what should the United States do? Intervene to prevent a communist take-over? Wait for a council of Latin American governments to act? Wring our hands in quiet despair? Argue domestically whether the rebels are legitimate reformers or real communists until communists seize power? None of these positions offers us much comfort.

Can anything be done now, peace-

fully, to forestall communist revolution in our hemisphere? In a recent speech, Senator Thomas J. Dodd had some suggestions. He said:

"The problem of Latin America will never be solved and we will have no security in this hemisphere unless we embark on a simultaneous program, without delay and with all possible urgency, to put an end to Castroism and to bring the American Revolution to the suffering and impoverished and freedom-hungry peoples of the hemisphere.

"It is we who stand for freedom and justice and human equality, we who have found the key to a better life for the masses of people—while the communists, in every country where they have seized power, have coupled the total slavery of the mind with an infallible genius for reducing agricultural production and stultifying progress in general."

Senator Dodd added:

"As for Castro, the time has come to accept the simple, unescapable fact that Castro must go—that we must embark on a crash program to help the Cuban people liberate themselves from the tyranny of this alien despot....

"We must accord them [the Cuban people] at least the same freedom of action we accorded followers of Castro when they were working for the overthrow of the Batista regime."

In effect, Senator Dodd says that on one hand we must fight poverty and hopelessness. On the other, we must combat those who train agents and guerrilla fighters, foment riots, and incite revolution for the purpose of advancing communist totalitarianism.

Do you think these programs would work? If we want to avoid a Vietnam on our own doorstep, what other alternatives do we have?

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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Keeper of the Craggs and Peaks

(Continued from page 11)

even stand up. This was no place for a man.

I began carefully edging back up the incline, but the steepness, the overhang, and the rucksack slung on my shoulders conspired against me. I tried to turn around, but there was not room. I was trapped, unless I made that dizzying jump across the chimney. The thought made me break out in a cold sweat; then pride and determination overrode the fear. The goats had done it—so would I, in the same fashion.

Humped up on the ledge, I studied the place in every detail. The shelf was a bit below with no loose stuff on the landing spot. A jump executed in perfect balance was possible, but gave nothing away for error. Not daring to contemplate the possible consequences, I gathered feet and hands under me and jumped like a goat. I landed in the same fashion and for one awful moment, as long as eternity, thought I was going to fall. The fingers of my inside hand found a tiny crack and held. For a while I just lay gasping for air, as close to vertigo and fear paralysis as I have ever been.

When I finally straightened up to look for the goats, it was just in time to see them parading around another corner ahead with their tails elevated in disapproval. My interest in goat photography was at a low ebb. When I finally found my way down off that place, it was with a sure knowledge that goats can outclimb a man; and anyone thinking otherwise was an utter fool.

An old hunting friend once offered the opinion that goats were likely the most dangerous game he had stalked, not because they are likely to attack but for the simple reason that they lead the stalker into places where a single misstep can be fatal. Certainly goat country is no place for the lazy hunter who requires the luxury of wheels. The nature of the goat habitat offers no encouragement for the intrusion of agricultural industry. Only a lode of gold or other precious metal will lure the miner up onto the impregnable heights. Consequently, man, the most insidious, persistent, and dangerous element of nature, is not much of a force in the normal life of a goat.

The cougar is the goat's most dangerous enemy. The big cats can almost match his climbing ability. Slipping like a silken ribbon of feline menace through the rocks, they confine their stalking to natural salt licks and feeding grounds on the lower slopes. They do not attack on the sheer places, where

a struggle of any kind would mean death for both attacker and attacked.

The golden eagle preys on the kids and sometimes uses the cliffs to kill mature animals. Once while fishing the top of the impassable canyon on the lower reaches of the Middle Fork in the Salmon River Wilderness of Idaho, I saw an eagle make a determined attack on a big billy.

The goat first appeared coming around a bend on the absolutely sheer wall towering 1,500 feet above the river. His ledge road was almost invisible, even through eight-power glasses. Somewhere, thousands of feet higher up, a big eagle peeled off in a sizzling dive with the wind a rising crescendo in his pinion feathers.

The goat heard and recognized it instantly. He made quick bounds ahead to a spot where a tiny niche opened onto the ledge. Here, he quickly backed into a less vulnerable position, feet braced and rump in the hole, to meet the eagle in the nick of time with an upward ripping lunge of his horns. The eagle barely avoided the twin black daggers and shot up 100 feet to loop over for another attack. Again the billy parried the talons with a lightning fast lunge. After a couple more fruitless attempts, the big bird planed away across the canyon.

If he had arrived a second or two sooner, the goat would have died; for even a 300-pound billy could not keep his feet upon being struck by such a feathered projectile. Doubtless this eagle had knocked other goats off cliffs to be shattered on the rocks below. Inwardly, I cheered the bearded

Edward C. Morin

The Elks of Rhode Island are mourning the loss of one of their most distinguished and devoted members, Edward C. Morin, who died suddenly September 25.

Long a member of Pawtucket Lodge No. 920, Dr. Morin was a Past Exalted Ruler and Chairman of its Board of Trustees. He was a tireless worker for the Rhode Island State Elks Association, and had been the only Treasurer that organization has ever known.

Recognition of his efforts in behalf of Elkdom came to Edward Morin in 1944, when he was appointed District Deputy for his State by the late Dr. Robert South Barrett, then Grand Exalted Ruler. Later, in 1962-63, he served as a member of the Grand Lodge Credentials Committee.

warrior gazing triumphantly out over the awesome crags of his home.

Such an observation is very rare and mostly accidental. Much of the life of the goat is still a mystery, for among North American big game the goat is something of an enigma. By the very nature of its environment, there is little to encourage prolonged observation. To stay with goats is a spartan trial for the toughest mountain man.

Once while traveling by small boat down a chain of waterways in southwest Yukon on a grizzly filming expedition, my sons and I penetrated a section of the wildest and roughest country to be found in the world. Grizzlies were there, and a scattering of moose in the lower valleys, but the severity of deep-snow winters excluded the dall sheep and caribou so common over most of the Territory. Back of our camp, beneath the glittering mass of glacier ice capping a spectacular unnamed peak, we found many of Old Billy's relatives thriving. Somehow, somewhere on these high, incredibly rough slopes, they found means of survival in winters, when wind-chilled temperatures can plunge to well under 75 degrees below zero. Find a mountain capped with eternal ice and garlanded in storm clouds and you will likely find goats.

Little is known of their breeding habits, for the trysting bowers lie hidden among the crags. The kids are born in late May and early June. From their first breath, they learn to live and travel in country mostly standing on end. The nannies will fight to protect their young from a predator, but are amazingly phlegmatic about the precipitous hazards of their home.

More than once I have held my breath in suspense when a tiny woolly kid, looking more like a child's toy than a goat, found itself separated from its mother by virtue of its shorter legs. At such a time the mother shows no concern and generally proceeds without a backward glance, letting the kid work out its own problem. Thus unguarded, the kid is vulnerable to eagles, which may partly account for a fairly high mortality among the young. Goats are a highly refined product of the survival of the fittest.

Although we have often seen the kids play in places defying gravity, we have never seen mature animals frolic. Unlike mountain sheep, they are stoical, undemonstrative beasts. Perhaps they break the boredom of everyday living by going where nothing else dares go or making their beds where a big breath threatens to heave them into eternity. A ledge of no noticeable proportions seems to be a challenge, for they often choose such a path in preference to one wide enough for comfort.

For years I never heard goats make a sound and suspected they were mute. Then I discovered they have vocal cords like any other animal. I was sitting at the top of a talus fan under a tremendous series of cliffs in the heart of the British Columbia Rockies. Goats literally festooned the place. Without moving my position, my roving binoculars picked up 35, and this was likely about half the animals in the near vicinity. Suddenly there came a sharp blatt from among the broken turrets and ledges directly behind me. I turned just in time to see a nanny emerge about 100 yards above at a fast walk. A kid then shot into view hurrying to catch up.

Upon reaching its mother, the kid stopped, while she proceeded at a fast walk like a housewife hurrying to do some last-minute shopping for unexpected company. The kid stood looking after her, blating in complaint at this rushing over the rocks, but she paid it no heed. Again it tore after her to repeat the performance. As she passed me on a well-used trail, I heard her soft guttural reply. The youngster continued to hang back reluctantly as far as I could see them. This was a journey it was obviously not enjoying.

Upon climbing up to examine their trail, I found it a veritable goat high-

way, so heavily used by the whisky climbers for thousands of years that it was worn into solid rock in places.

Such curiosity takes me up onto Old Billy's mountain every time the opportunity affords. The last time I saw him, only a few weeks ago as I write this, he was showing signs of old age. He still led me on a long climb but seemed a bit more deliberate in his movements. His ribs were showing through his short summer coat, and bits of old wool and hair remained unshed. His profile appeared a bit more angular and craggy. I spent the day roaming the high slopes with him, and when the sun dipped towards the mountain rim to the west, I left him standing immobile on a ridge crest. There he stood gazing out over the broken sweep of his country, like an old monarch lost in memories of sunspangled summers and savage, snow-swept winters.

I had a strong premonition I would never see him again. Tough as he still was, the coming winter with its merciless wind and raging blizzards would likely kill him. But somehow, standing there with shoulders hunched and beard blowing in the breeze, he was the free living spirit of the mountains—indestructible and untouched by time. It was a comfort to know his kind would likely be with us always. ● ●

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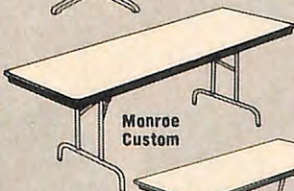
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When Romeo Allard, District Deputy of California's South Central Coast District, made his official visit to Inglewood No. 1492, Grand Exalted Ruler Bush joined the Brothers of his home lodge in honoring the distinguished guest. At front and center of class of candidates initiated on occasion are Brother Bush, E.R. Ronald Alexander, and Brother Allard.



It's midday, but no matter, Elk officials turn out en masse—and in evening attire—to greet the Grand Exalted Ruler at Rhode Island state line. From left are P.E.R. Thomas Read, No. Attleboro, Mass., Lodge; Arthur Bouffard, Pawtucket Lodge; Past State Pres. Clifton W. Higham; E.R. Howard Sherrer, Warwick Lodge; D.D. Edouard Decelles; P.E.R.

Thomas McMorow, No. Attleboro, Mass., Lodge; Brother Bush; Past State Pres. Frank Muzzerall; Harold Field, Grand Forum Member; Special Deputy and former Grand Trustees Chm. Edward Spry; D.D. Joseph Mattias; and Past State President Francis Gardiner. The Grand Exalted Ruler later spoke at a dinner at the recently built Warwick Lodge home.



With Grand Exalted Ruler Bush (center) during his appearance at the Iowa Elks Association midwinter meeting in Carroll are, l. to r., E.R. Don J. Casey, Past Pres. B. G. Tranter, Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, and State Pres. Wendell G. White.

CARROLL, IOWA More than 300 Iowa Elks heard Grand Exalted Ruler Bush address their annual Midwinter Convention. Brother Bush and his wife were met earlier at the Omaha Airport by Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge and Mrs. Blackledge and escorted to Carroll, which was host to its first state-wide meeting. Brother Bush spoke at the Convention's opening business session and also addressed a banquet meeting in his honor at the lodge that evening. State President Wendell White presided at the meeting, at which delegates adopted a major project. The Association will assist handicapped persons, otherwise unable to support themselves, in marketing handicraft articles produced in their homes.

Following his appearance at Carroll the Grand Exalted Ruler and his official party were escorted by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Blackledge to the Omaha Airport Inn for a reception tendered by the officers of Omaha Lodge and their wives. Official greetings were extended by Mayor A. V. Sorensen, a member of Omaha Lodge. Later Brother Bush



Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Bush, en route to the dedication of a new lodge home for Newport, Ky., Lodge, are greeted at the airport by E.R. Joseph Tucker. Looking on are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner (center) and D.D. Clarence Nienaber.



Brother Bush cheerfully attends to mortgage burning at Biddeford-Saco, Me., Lodge. Elks observing the happy event are, l. to r., D.D. Charles M. Gallagher, E.R. Joseph A. Grondin, and P.E.R. Ralph I. Pitt. The Grand Exalted Ruler also dedicated an addition to the lodge's home and dined on Maine lobster.



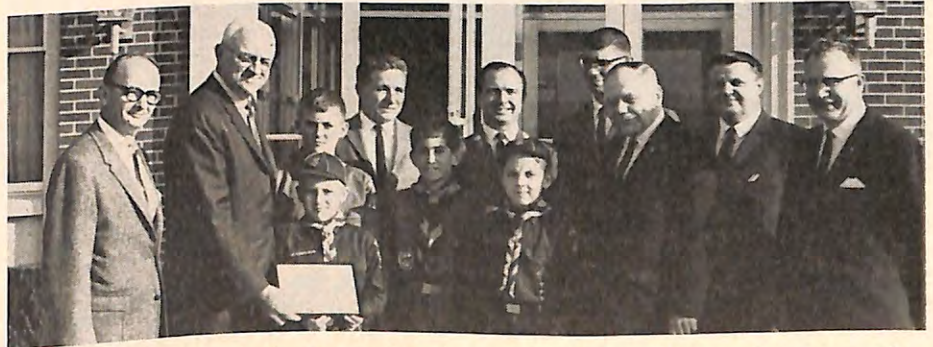
Walter Kane (right), a Life Member of Bakersfield, Calif., Lodge, has the floor and a distinguished audience as he discusses Elk affairs with, l. to r., the Grand Exalted Ruler, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, P.D.D. Jack Lockwood, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis (seated by Kane).

toured Boys Town and was made an honorary citizen of that community.

NEBRASKA A return to his native village of Deshler was a high point on Grand Exalted Ruler Bush's tour of Elk lodges in the Cornhusker State. Accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge and Mrs. Blackledge, Brother Bush and his wife visited the house where he was born in 1902. Following a welcome by the Mayor and other local officials, the Grand Exalted Ruler was presented with a key to the village, a framed color photo of his birthplace, and a whiskbroom manufactured in the Deshler broom factory. As a memento of the occasion Brother Bush also received a copy of the high school graduation program for 1910, listing his father as a member of the local school board.

From Deshler the Grand Exalted Ruler and his party went to Fairbury Lodge for a reception and lunch, and then on to nearby McNish Park where Brother Bush placed a wreath on the memorial marker for Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain, who served as leader of the Order in 1919-20.

At Beatrice Lodge, home lodge of



At Johnstown, Pa., Lodge to participate in its 75th anniversary observance, the Grand Exalted Ruler received a certificate of appreciation for the Order's continuing support of the Scout movement. Present were Scouts Wally Feizer, Kenneth Ross, George Wolfe, and Tommy Kreiger. Elk and Scout officials looking on are, l. to r., Est. Lecturing Knight Franklyn Timmeney, P.E.R. Robert D. John, Council Scout Executive E. M. McAllister, District Scout Executive Robert McGrath, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, Est. Lead. Knight Carl E. Miller, and P.E.R. Robert T. Mitchell.



On his swing through Pennsylvania the Grand Exalted Ruler stopped at Bloomsburg Lodge to join in a tribute to Brother Arthur A. Cox (center), longtime Secretary and a Past District Deputy. Others in photo, from left, are Richard Megargell, Vice President of the State Association; Association President Earl Kunsman and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson.



On his official visit to Connecticut the Grand Exalted Ruler called on a young patient at the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, which the Elks of the state help support as their major project. Pictured with Brother Bush (right) are, from the left, Mrs. Bush, Grand Trustees Vice-Chairman Arthur J. Roy, hospital managing director Berger E. Foss, and P.D.D. Edwin J. Maley. Brothers Roy and Maley serve as directors of the hospital, which recently received a \$200,000 gift from the State Assoc. for improvements and equipment.



Brother Bush joined State and national Elk officials to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of Oakland, Calif., Lodge. L. to r. are: Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, State Vice-Pres. Dan L. Ferrari, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, E.R. Wayne W. Gardner, the Grand Exalted Ruler, State President Bruce H. Marsh, D.D. Raymond H. Frisbie, and Past State President Earl J. Williams.



Beefing up the meeting, Max Stanley (center), Vice-President of the Nebraska State Association, and E.R. Roy Wilkerson of Omaha Lodge present the Grand Exalted Ruler with Omaha steaks on the occasion of a luncheon given in Brother Bush's honor. He also got a Nebraska hat.

District Deputy Homer Kessler, the Grand Exalted Ruler was greeted by Mayor W. M. Cook, a member of No. 619. Later, at Lincoln Lodge, Brother Bush, accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Blackledge, State Association President George B. Klein, and Exalted Ruler Jack Jensen, met with Governor Frank B. Morrison, a member of the lodge, and was commissioned

an Admiral in the "Nebraska Navy."

FREDERICK, MD. The 45th annual Convention of the Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia Association was the occasion for the presentation of another award to the Order for its service to the nation. The award, the Francis Scott Key Gold Medal, commemorating the 150th anniversary of

the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," was presented to Grand Exalted Ruler Bush, who accepted it on behalf of the Order. Making the presentation at a banquet in Brother Bush's honor was Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, a member of Frederick Lodge, who represented the Francis Scott Key Memorial Foundation.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization formed to memorialize the author of our National Anthem, awards its medal to individuals and groups dedicated to the promotion of Americanism, outstanding humanitarian activity, and the principles of world peace. The award was made to the Order for its Americanism program and dedication to the nation's youth. Other recipients of the medal have included President Johnson, former President Eisenhower, Freedom's Foundation, and the Smithsonian Institution. C. Lease Bussard, a Past Exalted Ruler of Frederick Lodge, is President of the Foundation. • •

What Are the Prospects for Peace?

(Continued from page 9)

lic of Korea, always under threat from the communist North, must continue to maintain a standing army of more than a half million men to make sure it has an even chance to remain free.

But North Vietnam did not spontaneously generate a faith in Marx-Leninism. Nor did Ho Chi Minh spring full blown as a communist crusader against what he believes to be the "imperialist" world. For some two thousand years what is now Vietnam had been a group of tribute-bearing vassal states of imperial Peking. And in very recent years, Ho, as a young man, had been a devoted pupil of the communist movement led by Mao Tse-tung in China. By heritage, tradition, learning, and devotion to Mao's leadership in Marx-Leninism, Vietnam's Ho became a rubber-stamp image of Red China's Mao. It is essential, therefore, in assessing what motivates the North Vietnam communists (and their pupil Vietcong) to look to their "elder broth-

er" in Peking, and to have an understanding of the long-range aims of that epicenter of worldwide communist havoc today.

A principal, but completely fraudulent, argument of proponents of "Yankee Go Home from Vietnam," and for recognition of Red China, takes this form: "For the United States to continue to refuse to recognize Red China, and for our Government to continue to oppose the admission of Red China to the United Nations simply because we do not like its form of government, doesn't make sense."

This is a tricky device in the fine art of propaganda. It has been set up, artificially, as the point of view of those who oppose recognition of Red China in any manner, anywhere. But it is not at all the point of view of those who hold that position.

They are against recognition of Red China by the United States and by the United Nations because the monstrous

regime in Peking is pledged on its own record to make war against the entire civilized world, including ourselves, and to remold the United Nations into a communist-dominated instrument for the promotion of world communism.

Among the bellicose writings and lectures of Mao Tse-tung, the master of Red China, is one entitled "China's New Democracy." A prelude to the achievement of its aims, according to Mao, will be the annihilation of the United States. He doesn't even promise to bury us, as the Russian communists have kindly offered to do. Just to destroy us. And in the process, he offers the smaller nations of the world this choice:

"In the international environment of the 20th century the 'heroes' of the colonies and semi-colonies have to stand either on the imperialist front and play a role in the world counter-revolution, or on the anti-imperialist front and play a role in the world

revolution. They must choose either one of the two. There is not a third road. It is only the communist ideology and social system that grow and spread in the world, with a mighty thundering force that can level mountains and overturn seas, and maintain their flowering youth. The world now depends on communism for its salvation."

The United States maintains a total embargo on the sale of goods of any kind to Red China. This is not true, however, of our allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the South East Asia Treaty Organization (NATO and SEATO). Britain, France, and West Germany, to mention only a few, do a large export business with Red China in what they call "non-strategic materials."

Canada, Australia, and New Zealand have shipped thousands of tons of wheat and other food grains to Red China, and have contracts for shipment of many more thousands of tons. That these vast quantities of urgently needed food supplies may *not* be "non-strategic" to the Peking regime was made quite clear by W. Averell Harriman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, who, after a trip through the Far East in the spring of 1962, reported that "because of widespread hunger and starvation in Red China, there was a likelihood of uprisings against the government in that country."

Jacques Marcuse, who has lived in China for long periods since 1932, and who recently spent two and a half years in Peking for Agence France Presse, made this observation in an article entitled "It Doesn't Matter Who Succeeds Mao," in *The New York Times Magazine* of July 11, 1965:

"Shortly before I left Peking, I had an unusual conversation with a reasonably high Chinese official, the head of one of the state corporations which deal with those Western industrialists and capitalists who periodically come to China to hold exhibitions and to sell technical equipment to China—*which she will eventually use in her struggle against the countries whence these salesmen came and the social class which they represent.*" (Italics added.)

That this is fast becoming a very real threat to the world was made clear by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last December at a meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris. Despite suffering from a "near famine" economy, said Mr. McNamara, Red China is spending 10 percent of its gross national product on war materials such as medium-range ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads—for which they have already demonstrated a capability to produce their own atomic explosives.

Red China, warned the Defense Secretary, will be able to produce enough fissionable material in the next two years to start a small stockpile of atomic weapons.

Threat of atomic war, and the incitement of war and revolution throughout the world, are not the only instrumentalities Mao plans to use in his campaign for communist world conquest. He has high hopes of separating the United States from world markets and from foreign sources of raw materials, and by so doing bringing about an American economic collapse. This is to be accomplished by instigating communist revolts in Africa, Latin America, and Southeast Asia, in all of which areas Chinese communist agents for several years have been hard at work with flattery, bribes, and long-term credits.

Mao's plans very definitely include pulling the economic rug out from under the United States in Japan and the Philippines, by every means available—by encouraging revival of the communist Hukbalahap uprisings in the Philippines, riots by communist labor and student groups in Japan—or by economic bribery or economic strangulation if necessary. In the indirect manner in which the communist makes

his threats, Mao has put us on notice in these words:

"The economic power of U.S. imperialism, which grew during World War II, is confronted with unstable and daily shrinking domestic and foreign markets. The further shrinking of these markets will cause economic crises to break out. The strength of the United States of America is only superficial and transient. Irreconcilable domestic and international contradictions, like a volcano, menace U.S. imperialism every day. U.S. imperialism is sitting on this volcano."

The major psychological block that inhibits clear thinking in reaction to the threat of Moscow to bury us, or that of Peking to annihilate us, is attribution to the leadership of the communist world of a desire to arrive at a state of peaceful coexistence between East and West. That this is wholly wishful thinking, and an astronomical distance from reality, let us consider what would undoubtedly have happened under reverse circumstances.

Suppose the United States were to have been in the position of the Soviet Union in Germany at the end of World War II, and that the Russians had been in our position and were to claim that the right of access to Berlin, through

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our occupation sector, was inherent in the agreement that they were to administer a portion of the City of Berlin from a base 110 miles away. Our side, I am sure, would have said, "Of course, it's only logical. It wouldn't make sense otherwise."

However, since it was the Russians who made of their postwar occupation sector of Germany the communist puppet state of the People's Republic of Germany, and it was the United States which, in accordance with its wartime agreement with the USSR was entitled to access to Berlin from its 110-mile-distant base, the Soviet Union's attitude was an attempt to drive us out of Germany altogether. For the past 20 years, access to Berlin on the ground has been granted to United States armed forces in Germany only at the whim of the Russians.

Coexistence, to the Soviet and Chinese communist mind, means permitting democratic nations to exist only as long as they have the means to defend themselves against destruction by Moscow or Peking.

In 1948 the Russians attempted to take over Berlin by means of a total blockade. Two years later they unleashed the communist North Korean armies in a ruthless attack upon the Republic of Korea south of the 38th parallel. In both instances it was due to the prompt and effective military action by the United States—in Germany by the U.S. airlift, and in Korea by ground fighting forces as the vanguard of a United Nations defense force—that saved them both from communist treachery.

Once again, this time in Vietnam, the communists of the northern half of the nation have attacked their fellow nationals in the non-communist southern half, with encouragement and military support from both Moscow and Peking. And once again United States forces are engaged in a war against the communist enemy "to join in the defense and protection of freedom of a brave people who are under attack that is controlled and directed from outside their country," as President Johnson has stated.

The teach-ins, the marching, protesting, picketing, by thousands of college students and their teachers throughout the United States in protest against the policy of our country in Vietnam, are an unpleasant reminder of a similar action taken by hundreds of thousands of college students and their teachers who, just 15 years ago, acted as catspaws for the world communist conspiracy.

On March 15, 1950, a so-called "Stockholm Peace Petition" was launched in Stockholm, Sweden, by the Red-front World Peace Congress. It was spearheaded in the United States

by the Communist Party newspaper *The Worker*, which went all-out for five million American signatures in its issue of June 11th of that year. The "peace petition" was endorsed by the Supreme Soviet in Moscow on June 20, 1950.

American students and their teachers, whipped into action by the exhortations of communist agents and fellow travelers inside and outside the colleges, organized committees in institutions of higher learning throughout the United States, and obtained hundreds of thousands of signatures on the fraudulent "peace petitions" in an exercise in self-deception of gigantic proportions.

The "peace petition" did not call for peace. It called for a pledge on the part of our Government that, in the event of war, we would refrain from use of the atom bomb. It was estimated that over a million students and teachers signed these fraudulent Stockholm Peace Petitions, organized protest committees, marched and picketed for peace—most of them unaware that they were the unwitting instruments of a communist conspiracy to ensure that the American people would be in a properly euphoric and docile state of mind for a communist surprise armed attack to be launched against an unoffending Far Eastern nation, without fear of nuclear weapons reprisal.

In accordance with Moscow's plan, on June 25th, just three months after the Stockholm Peace Petition was launched throughout the Western world, and when Moscow felt that the ultimate in anti-war sentiment had been achieved throughout the United States, the Soviet Union set off and directed the attack by the communist North Korean army, trained and equipped by the Soviet, against their unsuspecting fellow Koreans in the south.

The Stockholm Peace Petition of 15 years ago was as obvious a fraud as today's demand for United States withdrawal from Vietnam in the name of a "just peace."

Of the fake Stockholm Peace Petition, Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden, on July 19, 1950, said: "The overwhelming majority of the Swedish people have no sympathy to spare for the attempts of the communists to exploit for their particular ends mankind's love for peace and abhorrence of war."

The Soviet stratagem of using Stockholm for the launching site of their "peace petition" instead of Moscow should have been obvious to any intelligent American, for there was not a Swede connected with the enterprise. Nor, curiously enough, did those who called themselves the "World Committee in Defense of Peace" make any pretense that there was any Swedish public or governmental participation in

the prescription they had prepared for our self-delusion. There was no need for that, apparently, among the populations of our colleges and universities. Then, as now, they swallowed the communist prescription whole, as directed.

The Stockholm Peace Petition did, however, bear this footnote: "This appeal was issued at Stockholm in March 1950 by the 'World Committee In Defense of Peace.' Trygve Lie, Secretary [General] of the United Nations, said of this Committee: 'I bless every man and woman who works for peace.'" And this was the biggest fraud of all, for Mr. Lie neither then, or ever, endorsed the Stockholm Peace Petition.

Why was the "peace petition" launched from Stockholm? Because Sweden has not participated in any war for more than 150 years—not since 1812, to be precise. And because Stockholm is known to the world as the home of Alfred Nobel, who bequeathed a great fortune, the income of which is distributed annually in the form of Nobel Prizes to benefactors of mankind in the fields of science, literature—and peace. And so, with the name of Stockholm affixed to it, though it had no connection with Sweden or Stockholm whatever, the "peace petition," reeking of fraud, thus took unto itself a respectable label and cover.

The groundwork for all this had been prepared in the United States a year previously, at a meeting of what was called the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, held from March 25 to 27, 1949, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. This

group was denounced in a report of the House Un-American Activities Committee as a communist-front organization.

The purpose of that conference was to mobilize American intellectuals in support of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, to rail against the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Defense Pact, and to promote civil disobedience against the policies of the American Government.

The culmination of this effort came in the Stockholm Peace Petition, in mid-March 1950, just three months before the Soviet-inspired communist North Korean attack began.

Now, just 15 years later, we have American Vietniks and protestniks again marching in the wrong country, in the wrong place, at the wrong time. Why, many Americans ask, are there no demonstrations in Moscow and Peking against the communist attack from Hanoi against South Vietnam? And, they would also like to know, why is it that our protestniks do not seem to be at all interested in that crucial question?

The answer, perhaps, may lie in the observation of one American reporter who has had many years of experience in the area of communist haymaking in the East and in the West, and who sums it up in this way:

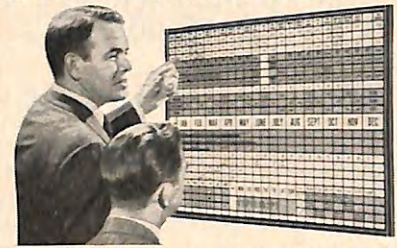
"The yokels who, in O'Henry's tales of early New York City, the 'Four Million,' bought shiny gold bricks, portable money printing machines, and that old favorite bargain counter item, the Brooklyn Bridge, from the sharpies of their time, were pretty shrewd fellows compared with our present day gulli-

Grand Exalted Ruler Bush Calls on Boy Scouts of America Headquarters



On the occasion of the annual visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler to Boy Scout Headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J., this group posed for the photographer (l. to r.): Metuchen Lodge E.R. Alfred B. Morton, D.D. Henry J. Behr, Grand Lodge Auditing and Accounting Committeeman Harry W. Wolf, Mrs. R. Leonard Bush, the Grand Exalted Ruler, Chief Scout Executive Joseph A. Brunton Jr., Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. J. Jernick, Mrs. Bernard McMenamin, D.D. McMenamin, and State Assn. Vice-President Michael Shulack Jr. Brother Bush holds a gift presented in recognition of Elkdom's support of the Boy Scouts.

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ELKS NATIONAL HOME NEWS



Members of the Elks National Home participated for the first time during the past Yule season in the traditional Christmas parade in Bedford, Va., and came off with an honorable mention for their float, a colorful display signifying the spirit of Elkdom as represented in the officers' stations. Home Lodge officers manning the float are, left to right, Chaplain Charles M. Stevens of Portsmouth, Ohio, Lodge No. 154; Esteemed Lecturing Knight Parker O. Fox, Toledo, Ohio, No. 53; Esteemed Loyal Knight James C. Zollman, Washington, D. C., No. 15; and Esteemed Leading Knight Roswell B. Erskine, Alma, Mich., No. 1400. The float, designed and built by Home members, was one of nearly 100 floats appearing in the two-mile long parade.

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bles who march and picket in protest against United States policy in Vietnam.

"For none of O'Henry's dupes, having once bought the Brooklyn Bridge over the East River, could ever afterward be induced to invest his subsequent savings in an equally futile attempt to become sole owner of the city-owned Staten Island Ferry.

"And that is very considerably more than can be said for all too many students and their teachers in our institutions of higher learning who, having once before been victimized into pledging their signatures and their energies to one Soviet 'peace' fraud, now, only 15 years later, again eagerly rush to invest them in precisely the same kind of swindle." • •

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 13)

the winter, you'll be happy to learn it's possible to call out. Instructions listed in the phone directory for radio calls to neighboring islands explain: "When a call is placed to someone on an out island, it involves a journey on foot for the out island operator to insure that the party called arrives right on time. All is well if the originator is on hand and the call is completed there and then. But all too frequently the party called has had a fruitless errand as the originator is not to be found. The caller needlessly wasted the time of a public servant and greatly inconvenienced the frustrated and aggrieved member of the public who answered the call but in vain."

I have nothing to add to that.

Presently the "in" fad in the Bahamas is to buy an "out" island. Prices range from a pittance to a fortune. Across a briny 100-mile-expanse from Nassau is a peaceful plot, 170 acres in all, done up with 4,000 feet of white talcum beach, a home, guest house, fresh water wells, radio-telephone service, and a

coconut plantation. It's a giveaway at \$450,000. What's more, the owner'll toss in six boats, one a nifty cabin cruiser.

Fifty miles closer to Nassau, 10 acres smaller and \$175,000 cheaper, is another island that boasts two lakes, fruit trees, a home, guest house, staff house, and laundry.

Whether one goes looking for an island to buy or just to explore, he's certain to discover a string of unspoiled sandbars far from the steel bands and other hullabaloo associated with places like Nassau and the new frontier-like town of Freeport. At Green Turtle Cay, for instance, rolling hills tumble toward peaceful stretches of white sandy shoreline, while rising from this tropical wilderness is a village with a surprising New England flavor. Accommodations range from the new Treasure Cay Inn (with a marina and swimming pool) to the six-room Bluff House, the 11-room New Plymouth Inn, and a string of small beach cottages.

Planes land on the "mainland" of Great Abaco, linked by water taxi across the two-mile puddle. Other places such as Bimini, the Abacos, Exumas, Andros, and Eleuthera are spiced with a number of other good hotels and inns. Although air service is less frequent than, say, to Grand Bahama, the result is an untroubled, unhurried string of sunny isles.

Cat is possibly the most isolated of the inhabited out islands—a peaceful plot where some historians claim Columbus first stepped ashore rather than at San Salvador. The local populace proudly reminds visitors that the parents of actor Sidney Poitier were Cat islanders, too.

Celebrities who've bought in the Bahamas include singer Burl Ives, H.J. (Pickle King) Heinz II, and Huntington Hartford, the A & P heir. Hartford's place is Paradise, a spit only 10 minutes by boat from Nassau. Presently he is willing to part with Paradise for \$32 million, a sum he spent developing Paradise into an upholstered kind of hideaway.

The main body of the island is four miles long and a mile wide, with a three-mile tail. Spread across the sands are a fashionable hotel, French restaurant, tennis courts, a golf course, and more marble than the Romans gathered for the forum. Mr. Hartford is silly about statues. Because life in Paradise was not for peanuts, the outgo was more than the intake. As a result, all but the public beach, reached by boat at 50 cents a head, was closed down about two years ago. Now tongues are wagging over rumors that a paint company plans to purchase Paradise and build two new hotels, put up a splashy casino, and sprinkle the island with private residences. Mr. Hartford's Ocean Club Hotel faces a white-sand beach and surrounds itself with an ocean-size swimming pool, tennis courts, terraced gardens, and a 12th-century Cloister freighted over from France.

Mr. Hartford had a nice dream. There was just one hitch. A shortage developed in millionaires. Ransom on a room ran from \$45 to \$130 a day.

Of late, high rollers from places like Las Vegas have uncovered a brand new place in the sun: filmy Freeport off on the island of Grand Bahama. Chips fly, roulette wheels hum deep into the night, and slot machines are hushed by silencers so as not to disturb the big money lads. It all grew out of a government edict making this a tax-free paradise 'til the year 2054. In addition, by making Grand Bahama a duty-free port they came up with a built-in name for the island's new town. Freeport, what else?

The matter of placing a moratorium on taxes was to encourage the island's development by latter-day pioneers.

The same sort responsible for taming the woolly U.S. West. Of an earlier day, Grand Bahama was shunned even by the passing buccaneers. Now, though, palm trees wave over a new resort that bristles with fashionable hotels. Jets whistle down nonstop from New York and Canada, and National Airlines has applied for a direct route from the West Coast. Eastern hopes to fly to both Nassau and Freeport from Chicago and Detroit, and Bahamas Airways is riding the airlines with increased service.

Salesmen hawk real estate at ridiculously inflated prices. Land prices have risen like the missiles that soar by on their star-seeking missions from Cape Kennedy. Oceanfront lots that sold five years ago for \$1,000 bring up to \$30,000 and more. Presently, residential lots run the gamut from \$2,995 (out of reach of the sea) to \$615,000 (right on the beach).

The click of the dice is heard at the \$8.4-million Lucayan Beach Hotel, a Las Vegas-like pile rising beside the sea. Green lawns spill toward a broad beach, while inside, visitors doodle away the hours in luxuriously appointed rooms. Guests dine by candlelight. Chandeliers drip with crystal, casting diamond light across the floor.

The way the seagull flaps, Freeport is only 65 miles from Palm Beach and

90 miles from Miami. As a result, tourists are invading in growing numbers. They come by plane or by ship at \$19 a head, roundtrip, abroad the M/S *Lucaya*, getting in practice for what's to come by slipping coins in slot machines while still out at sea.

Fred Pinto, formerly of the Warwick in New York, the British Colonial in Nassau, the Havana Riviera, and the Sands in Las Vegas, is the big daddy of the Lucayan Beach Hotel, with diamond stick pin et al. The casino occupies a discreet corner the size of a football field, with as many risks as in a Ram-'49er game.

Unlike Las Vegas, guests are not offended by croupiers with mobster-like accents. The money-rakers at the Lucayan were recruited in Italy, France, and Poland, schooled in London, and jetted to Freeport. In the Monte Carlo room gold carpets envelope one like quicksand, and the walls reflect a golden hue. Chrome-plated slot machines gulp 25- and 50-cent coins. And over the cashier's cage is pinned this warning to high rollers who flew in just for the evening: "Last flight to Miami—5 A.M."

The mortgage on a room at the Lucayan runs \$28 a day double, while next door at the newly opened Holiday Inn—a \$5 million spread of 614 rooms—the tab runs from \$22 to \$28 a night

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The King's Inn reopened last month with 145 brand-new rooms. And making its debut this season along with the Holiday Inn comes the Oceanus—a roost of rooms devoted exclusively to that finny set, the skindivers. Neophytes splash in indoor pools, learning the art of living like a fish before being tossed into the sea along with the real ones.

Rising just outside town is a second casino whose owners insist will be the biggest dice digs in the entire Western

Hemisphere. Going up next door to the casino is a new international shopping center with shelves that'll be stuffed with silks from the Orient, perfumes from France, woolens from Scotland; and there'll be tailors hustled from Hong Kong to make the 24-hour suit.

Earlier, Grand Bahama was claimed by Jack Tarr, whose hotel and country club are spread across 2,200 acres at the island's western end. It's impossible to miss the place. You see, the stewardess calls out, quite seriously: "Jack Tarr International Airport." • •

Guardians of the Airwaves

(Continued from page 26)

devices, the FCC tracked down the difficulty almost immediately. It was an illegal television booster station, set up on a peak and designed to catch distant TV signals and beam them to viewers in the valley. Licensed and controlled, this is a legitimate enterprise. But this one was of the "bootleg" variety, a type of station that springs up from time to time with results that can at best be confusing and at worst disastrous.

Bootleg stations, like stills, spring up in mountainous regions. That's because mountains stop TV signals, making valleys a poor place to tune in on one's favorite program, so frequently the residents of a low-lying community—or possibly a television dealer who wants to sell sets—will install booster equipment on a nearby peak.

This works fine and everybody is happy, including the FCC, if the signal is transmitted into the valley by wire, or even if it is rebroadcast under regulated conditions. It's the wildcat boosters that cause the trouble.

This particular one was not only rebroadcasting TV, it was also picking up and retransmitting the signal of a nearby aviation navigational station, thus giving approaching airliners a false indication of their position and drawing them toward the mountain. The booster was put out of commission by the FCC within hours after it was discovered that something was wrong with the beam.

The electronic ears of the FCC's Field Engineering Bureau make it one of the fastest-moving police forces in the world. More often than not, violators are run down the day they are reported. The annual appropriation of the FCC is about \$15,000,000, peanuts as federal budgets go. The Field Engineering Bureau, the FCC's kilocycle cops, numbers only 400 of the agency's total personnel of 1,450. These scattered few, aided by the latest in electronic equipment, guard the airwaves of the most communicative nation in

history, and also monitor transmissions from the rest of the world.

Through 19 monitoring stations and 24 field offices, the Bureau keeps tabs on about a million and a half transmitters in the United States. Some 7,500 of these are radio or television stations, commercial or educational. In addition, the new Citizens Band now accounts for 700,000 permits, double the number of about two years ago. "Ham" operators number 264,000; aircraft radios total almost 100,000; the Civil Air Patrol has another 18,000; business and industrial stations, 125,000. There are 15,000 bus, railroad, taxi, and private automobile transmitters, while police and fire department units total 17,000.

Key units in the Bureau's system are 10 primary monitoring stations, strategically situated across the continental U.S., and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. These are called Adcocks, short for Adcock Directional Finders, and they're located in rural areas to avoid electronic interference. There are also nine secondary monitoring stations, which do not have the equipment for long-range policing but concentrate on checking out transmitters in their areas.

These primary stations can take a bearing on any signal in the world. What would catch your eye first on a visit to one of them is a 20-foot beam that swings on a column like the needle of a compass. At one end of this beam is an antenna. Nearby, in a neat little brick building filled with row on row of receivers, sits an engineer. When checking out a questionable signal, he swings the beam; and when it is pointing toward the offending transmitter the signal comes in strongest.

The operator takes a compass reading and reports to Washington, by radio or teletype. The other Adcocks do the same, and within minutes a map on a wall in Washington is covered with strings converging on a point.

Agents from the nearest field office then take over. They usually start out

by car—conventional sedans with a small loop on the roof, a direction-finding aerial. They turn the loop, heading in the direction of the strongest signal, and before long they have pinpointed their target in an area the size of a city block. From there the agents proceed on foot. Using easily-concealed, watch-like devices called sniffers (essentially radio receivers), with needles that give a visual picture of the strength of the signal, the kilocycle cops can sniff out the right room in a 20-story building.

Often the culprits are unaware that they are giving off wild signals. In New York City, for example, hundreds of industrial plants use electronic equipment that must be shielded. Only rarely is a businessman recalcitrant when advised that he is responsible for contributing confusion to the airwaves. Occasionally, though, it does happen. William L. Kiser, engineer in charge of the New York field office, tells of the president of a raincoat company who was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to shield a diaelectric heater in his plant. Signals from the unshielded heater, which was used to seal parts of the raincoats, were interfering with airline communications.

Among the deliberately illegal broadcasters, many are up to nothing more anti-social than trying to beat the bookies by means of transmitter-equipped confederates at the track. Or, as during Prohibition, trying to smuggle a few cases of liquor across the border. Some, however, are real menaces.

Two days after Pearl Harbor an amateur operator in Portland, Oregon,

heard suspicious noises on the air and notified the FCC. Within minutes, the Adcocks had zeroed in on Washington, D.C., mobile units took bearings, and it was found that the signals emanated from the German embassy. Since our own diplomats had not yet gotten out of Germany, the embassy was not raided, but the signals were jammed.

During World War II, not a single enemy station was uncovered in the U.S. The enemy knew there just wasn't any use trying. The Army even sent out ersatz spies—radiomen with portable transmitters—to test the network, but they were quickly detected every time they raised a beep. The Bureau did uncover several real spy transmitters in South America and on the coast of Africa.

Today, whatever information our Cold War adversaries get on us is not transmitted over the air waves. "For spies to try to send out information by radio," Kiser says, "would be committing suicide."

The FCC also checks for unfriendly signals sent into this country. Recently, a pro-Castro transmitter near Cuba was picked up. It blanketed most of the U.S. The Bureau immediately alerted the FBI, Treasury Department, Secret Service, and other interested agencies.

Many of the deliberate violators are pranksters—sometimes adult psychopaths but more often mischievous juveniles with a solid grounding in transmitting techniques. A few years ago the northeastern part of the country was startled by a British-sounding voice, purporting to be the BBC, warning that Russian bombers were approaching New York. The program

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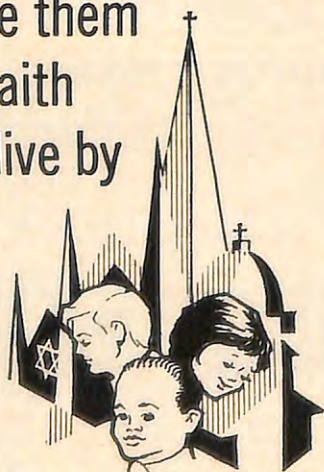
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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Again this year, emphasis is being placed upon the Community Service Program sponsored by the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge. Our Grand Exalted Ruler, R. Leonard Bush, is especially interested in this activity. It is hoped that every lodge will submit an entry in the form of a brochure in which the type of Community Service rendered will be described. This brochure should include pictures, newspaper clippings, and any other material pertinent to the program.

First, Second and Third Place Plaque Awards, and five Honorable-Mention Certificates will be given in each of the following categories:

- Lodges with less than 500 members
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- Lodges with over 1,500 members

These plaques and certificates would look nice in any trophy case. Let's all win one.

All brochures must be in my hands by April 1, 1966, to insure ample time for judging.

Do not mail your entries to the Magazine.

J. Arthur Drehle, Member
Lodge Activities Committee
 766 South Clay Street
 Denver, Colorado 80219

was complete with female auxiliary, a latter-day Tokyo Rose offering suggestions about hiding in cellars to escape fallout. Converging on a high school parking lot on Long Island, FCC agents located the "BBC broadcasters"—four teen-agers in the radio-equipped car of one of their fathers. Dad lost his license.

Most violations are not deliberate, however. Aviation people in Honolulu recently complained of a strong signal causing interference with air-ground communication. The Adcocks pinpointed a defective transmitter at an airfield in Wilmington, N. C. Unusual propagation conditions had accounted for the 6,000-mile skip. This case, incidentally, was wrapped up in just 20 minutes from the time the complaint was received to notification of the defective transmitter's operators.

These long skips occur because higher frequencies, on which such transmitters operate, do not travel direct but are reflected from what is called the ionized layer, high in the atmosphere. Recently this "skipping" caused a west coast airline to complain of interference with its pilots' conversations. The FCC traced the trouble to Pennsylvania, fixing on a large furniture factory with an unshielded electronic glue dryer.

Sometimes the trouble is closer at hand. Not long ago a Detroit airport was thrown into a furor when interference suddenly blotted out the calls of approaching planes. The cause: an

arc welder in the area. In Martinsville, N. Y., a Coast Guard station reported severe interference on a marine distress frequency. FCC men traced the trouble to a nearby electric fence from which sparks were jumping to the wire in a chicken coop.

The FCC frequently steps in when normal facilities fail. When an airliner became lost over Arizona on Christmas Eve in 1940, and flew in circles for hours before landing safely, the close call gave somebody in the airline offices an idea. The FCC's Adcock network, he realized, could have told the pilot where he was. As a result of this idea, the Adcocks have since worked out "fixes" on the average of three times a week. The lost pilot is instructed to send the letters "M" and "O" repeatedly (they are easy to receive) and the network does the rest.

The Air Force, Navy, and other Government departments can also help in locating lost planes, but the FCC is the primary agency used in such emergencies. Its personnel are veterans of many years in this work, whereas because of the nature of the military, its people are constantly rotated and are thus less experienced. The FCC also tracked the world's first satellite, the Russian Sputnik, and located the ill-fated Italian liner *Andrea Doria*.

But it's not only modern airliners and ships that get a helping hand from the FCC. Little publicized, but highly dramatic and effective, was the part played by the agency in rescuing the five-member crew of the *Cantula*, a small balsa raft which had sailed from Peru in an attempt to duplicate the *Kon-Tiki's* epic voyage to the Polynesian Islands.

The *Cantula* wasn't so lucky. Caught in a giant whirlpool, the frail craft drifted aimlessly for a month. Exhausted, without food, helplessly adrift and at the mercy of the sea, the raft's crew sent a radio distress signal. It was heard by two ships, but the signal was so faint that getting a fix on the raft was impossible.

Called in by the Coast Guard, the FCC went into action. Thousands of miles away, the Adcocks' beams swung slowly, searching out the faint, flickering signal. Within a short time, teletypes clattered. The raft's position had been fixed at a point a thousand miles northwest of the Galapagos—within five miles—and the ships effected the rescue.

So, next time your commercial flight ends safely; next time your television picture is perfect; and next time you gripe about taxes—you might consider what the kilocycle cops are doing with their tiny share of the federal budget. This is one case, without doubt, where you're getting your money's worth. • •

INSIDE *Tips* FOR THE

OUTDOORSMAN

By RAY OVINGTON



Crow shooting is a chilly but challenging winter sport. It takes a good wing shot to knock 'em down and a smart hunter to call or lure them to the shooting blind. There's no closed season. Try using a crow call and learn how to stake out a stuffed owl or a crow for a decoy.

You'll be warmer while keeping your shooting eye sharp if you get in some off-season practice at an indoor target range. Check with your local rod and gun club. It's a good time and place to take a boy along and get him started in gun instruction and safety.

After the last outing did you just throw your waders or fishing boots in a corner? Better to hang them upside down in a place that's cool but not too dry.



The care and feeding of fishing rods, I: To remove dirt and odors from cork handles, rub lightly with steel wool (using no soap). Work slowly to avoid roughening the cork.

The care and feeding of fishing rods, II: When guides need re-mounting, mark their location when you remove them. Lightly sand off the varnish before installing new guides. Wrap the guides with silk windings in colors of your choice, then re-varnish, rubbing the finish in well with your finger tips.

The tips from readers are coming in—and sets of my "Compact Books" are going out for those used. The ELKS Magazine is edited as much as two months in advance, so tipsters should bear that in mind when submitting seasonal items.



To waterproof matches for sure lights in the outdoors, coat match tips with nail polish rather than wax. It's easier, less messy, and longer lasting.

—CURT COLLINS, Boulder, Colo.

If you're an ice fisherman, keep a block of paraffin in your tackle box. It makes a quick, hot fire if one's needed in an emergency.

—JIM KURKA, Fairfield, Iowa

Our thanks to the sharp-eyed (and often witty) readers who found our version of the clinch knot (January issue) difficult to tie. Actually, we tie a pretty good knot, but in this case an engraving error has us losing our lures.

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ON OUR 98TH BIRTHDAY

This year there are 98 candles on Elksdom's birthday cake. That means that there are only two years to go until we will be celebrating our Centennial anniversary and joining the select group of organizations and business firms of the United States that have passed the century mark.

We don't intend to slight our 98th anniversary nor the 99th, that is coming up next year. But there is something exciting about the nearness of the Centennial and the significance that we naturally attach to that magic figure that causes us to lift our eyes expectantly to 1968.

That, fortunately, is still two long years away, allowing time for the Grand Lodge Centennial Committee to work out plans for proper celebration of the great event. Meanwhile, let us offer a smart salute to Elksdom on its 98th birthday, a salute that its fine record of accomplishment fully justifies.

Those who founded the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in 1868 had very good purposes in mind. It was their intention that the new fraternity would provide its members with congenial associations, good fellowship, and also lend a financial helping hand to members or their families in distress.

As to good fellowship, Elksdom has certainly adhered nobly to that worthy purpose for the past nearly 100 years, and it is to be devoutly hoped that it will continue to do so in its second century.

With respect to the second aim of our founders, Elksdom has helped its members in the past and still does, despite the fact that at no time has there been any specific obligation to render such assistance.

As a matter of fact, such assistance as is rendered

to members or their families constitutes but a small fraction of the millions that this Order spends each year for benevolent purposes. While we make sure, in this way and by providing the magnificent facilities of the Elks National Home, that an Elk is never forgotten, never forsaken, it is for the sake not of our own but of our fellowmen beyond the Order that Elksdom pours out millions each year in charitable programs of the highest character.

Yet, while the nature and scope of Elksdom's benefactions are a far cry from those envisaged by our founding Brothers, there is no cause to believe that they would do anything but approve heartily of the direction in which their handiwork has developed.

There is one thing, however, that would surely cause them astonishment. That is the inexplicable lack of knowledge among our own members of the fine programs that this fraternity is carrying on for the benefit of the handicapped, the less fortunate, and for deserving young students in need of financial assistance. Just recently, by way of example, there was encountered a Past Exalted Ruler who was unaware of the hundreds of college scholarships awarded annually by the Order of Elks. While his may be an exceptional case, it is nonetheless true that there are thousands of Elks who have only sketchy knowledge of the programs and activities that represent the real essence of Elksdom.

It would be well worthwhile to include an informed review of these programs in our anniversary salutes. They are the real reason for our being, and the better informed about them that our members are, the better Elks they will be.

Honorary Memberships

This editorial first appeared in THE ELKS MAGAZINE of May, 1964. It is reprinted by request of Grand Lodge.

It was pointed out on this page a few months ago that "Elk of the Year" honors, if these awards are to be meaningful, should go to one who has rendered significant service to his lodge, thus meriting its grateful recognition. The same thing can be said with respect to the awarding of Honorary Life Memberships. They should not be conferred as a routine thing, for routine services—for in that case they lose any signification of honor and thus defeat the intended purpose.

The Statute governing the award of Honorary Life Memberships is quite explicit, making clear the purpose for which such honorary memberships are intended. Sec. 172 (3) reads as follows:

"A lodge by not less than two-thirds affirmative vote of those present, taken

by secret ballot, may elect any of its members in good standing to Honorary Life Membership for DISTINGUISHED SERVICES rendered to the lodge or to the Order; provided, however, that no lodge shall elect any person not a member of the Order to Honorary Life Membership in the lodge; and


"Further provided, that mere service as an officer or committeeman of the lodge, of itself, shall not constitute distinguished services as referred to herein."

Some lodges have followed a custom of automatically awarding an Honorary Life Membership to each retiring Exalted Ruler. It appears that such procedure clearly is contrary to the spirit and the intent of the Statute. Furthermore, it would seem that such automatic conferral of Honorary Membership defeats the very purpose for which it was created—to provide a method for recognizing exceptional services to the lodge and the Order.

When a lodge elects a member to the office of Exalted Ruler it has already conferred upon that member a very high honor. Of course, if during his administration he has performed genuinely distinguished service to the lodge, over and above his routine duties as Exalted Ruler, that would be another matter—a far cry from the routine procedure of awarding an Honorary Life Membership merely because an Exalted Ruler has served out his term.

The provision in this section of the Statutes barring Honorary Life Memberships to nonmembers may seem strange at first glance. Yet, in the absence of such prohibition it is probable that such "honorary" memberships would become so numerous as to cheapen membership in the Order. This provision stresses the special nature of honorary memberships.

If they are to be meaningful, Honorary Life Memberships should be awarded only on the basis laid down in the Statute.



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These splendid Bentwood Rockers have been hard to find (outside of museums) for years. Now we have the very finest reproduction, hand-crafted in Spain, where this kind of furniture making has become an art. The frame is bent Beechwood, beautifully oiled in walnut-color. Easy to polish to the perfect patina of the original. The back and seat are ingeniously hand-caned for comfort and an added touch of beauty. Chair is 40" high overall. Seat is 17" high, 18" deep. Built to give pleasure and service for scores of years. Shipped, ready to assemble with only a screw-driver. A remarkable bargain in fine furniture, at only \$49.95 express collect.

GO FLY A KITE!



It soars, climbs, glides
Greatest Fun in The World
For Kids Six to Sixty

This kite goes up like a bird—flies like a charm. Wings flutter continuously in bird-like action. Made of tear-proof acetate cloth, sewed in 3 brilliant colors. A controllable 3-dimensional aeronautical kite—needs no tail—no running. Flies year-round, in all weather. 48 inch wingspread, 33 inches long, comes with 250 ft. cord.

Only \$3.98, plus 35¢ PP & Hdlg.
SUPER SPACE-BIRD, a huge 5 1/2 ft. wingspan, 4 ft. long, with 500 ft. cord and wooden reel, \$6.95 ppd.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A WONDERFUL DANISH TELEPHONE SHOWER

A New High In Luxury Showering



It's the rage on the Continent. It's different! It's modern! It's smart to own! It enhances the appearance of your bath and adds a European touch. Shaped like a telephone, the Danish Shower can be used as a fixed shower or can be lifted off the hook and used as a hand shower. Comes with a four foot chrome-plated flexible hose, rubber-lined, that permits true all-over showering.

Be one of the first in this country to utilize this marvelous spray and shower that is now featured in so many European luxury hotels.

Dani-Shower is perfect to use for a spray-rinse after taking a tub bath; for shampooing; the children. Shower head is removable for easy cleaning, so you can prevent formation of lime deposits.

Shipped complete with easy-to-install wall bracket which allows four different shower positions. Attaches easily to any shower head and wall pin are 100% nylon. Made exclusively in Denmark.

\$9.95
Also available with 5 ft. hose, Plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg. \$1.00 additional.

6,000 LB. TEST NYLON TOW CABLE



Test-proven to over 6,000 lbs. pull—more than enough for even the biggest trucks and cars. One end has heavy steel snap clamp—other end is looped. 15 Ft. long. Handiest thing you can have in your car! Invaluable at home, camp, or shop, too. **ALSO AVAILABLE:** De Luxe Model—10,000 lb. test, same 15 Ft. length—1 3/4" wide, white nylon, with 2 Steel Adjusters, \$4.95, plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg.

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