

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

MARCH 1966

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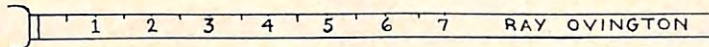
FIRST IN MARINE PROPULSION

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INSIDE *Tips* FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN

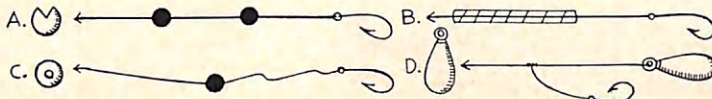
By RAY OVINGTON

With fishing just around the corner, make sure your rods are in good shape by protecting them with a thin coat of varnish. Even glass rods need this protection. They look better, too.



While you're at it, you can use your rod to keep you legal. Using a ruler, mark off inches on your rod, with India ink, at least as long as the legal minimum in your state requires. Then varnish over. At the same time, you can include your name and address.

How is your supply of sinkers? Shown here are several types you should have in your tackle box. (A) Split-shot. (B) Wrap-around lead strips. (C) Slip sinker. (D) Simple tie-on type.



Two-way citizens' band radios are great fun in the outdoors. One fisherman can go upstream, the other downstream, keeping in touch at predetermined intervals. Or, the lightweight outfits can be useful aboard the boat.

If your outboard doesn't troll slowly enough for you, drag a bucket overboard on a rope at least six feet long. This rig will hold you back aplenty.

The earthworm is still the deadliest bait on early season trout. Those new plastic ones seem very lively in the water; anglers have found them as effective as the real thing, sometimes more so.

Many good tips are coming from readers; our thanks to all of you. We can use only a few, and we can't acknowledge them.

In February we reported one reader's use of nail polish. Another reader suggests several others: (1) Brush on the threads of loose screws in your reel to make them stay put. (2) It makes a good temporary coating for splices in fly lines. (3) Colorless, it preserves the shines of lures; in colors it dresses up old lures.

—ROGER N. RUBEN, Point Pleasant, N.J.



A pork rind strip, 1" by 3/4", is good bait for crappie and bluegills. With two hooks, a piece about 3" to 4" by 5/8" has taken many other fish.

—GEORGE N. HARBAUGH, Coraopolis, Pa.

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 44 NO. 10

MARCH 1966

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Cover Painting.....	JOHN McDERMOTT	
Inside Tips for the Outdoorsman.....	RAY OVINGTON	1
"Tribute to Past Exalted Rulers"—A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler.....		4
Letters.....		5
Elks National Foundation—"The Joy of Giving".....		6
Medicine's New Frontier: Bioelectronics	JAMES C. G. CONNIFF	8
A Fisherman's Paradise.....	BYRON W. DALRYMPLE	10
Running the Pennant Race.....	ARTHUR DALEY	12
News of the Lodges.....		14
Freedom's Facts.....		23
Problem Time.....	CHARLES A. PETERSON	24
For Elks Who Travel.....	JERRY HULSE	26
A Candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler.....		28
Elks Family Shopper.....		29
Elks National Service Commission.....		42
Lodge Visits of R. Leonard Bush.....		43
Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington.....		44
Convention Proclamation.....		51
THE ELKS MAGAZINE Editorials.....		52



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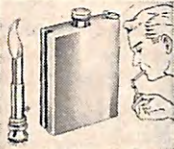
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See photo illustrations. These were taken with a camera lens. With the human eye, you will see even better! Without glasses, you see only the surface. Put these Lunette Radar Glasses on and you see below the surface! Now fishermen can see fish before they bite. Now you can bring your line close to fish and watch the movement of line and lure . . . now you can see your line and lure working. NOW YOU CAN FISH SMARTER!—NOW YOU CAN TAKE MORE FISH. These sensational new glasses will give you MORE fishing pleasure—save precious fishing time. New patented principle combines polarization with special hooded lens. Lets your vision PENETRATE INTO WATER instead of bouncing off surface. Lunette Radar Glasses help you spot fish—let you study marine life, see what goes on below the surface!

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Tribute to Past Exalted Rulers

Membership classes are being organized for initiation during March as a gesture honoring our 35,000 Past Exalted Rulers. This is a good way to pay tribute to the men who have served as the presiding officer of our subordinate lodges and then, in most cases, have continued their active interest and participation in lodge affairs.

This tradition of continuing leadership on the part of our Past Exalted Rulers is one of the outstanding characteristics of Elksdom, and in my judgment accounts in great measure for the sustained success of our fraternity over nearly a century.

Every lodge should take this means of showing its appreciation for the contributions that its Past Exalted Rulers have made to its success down the years. A fine class of candidates will make a fitting climax to the subordinate lodge year, and I hope that Exalted Rulers and all officers of our lodges will make the most of this opportunity to end their current term of office in such a happy way.

Being Exalted Ruler of an Elks lodge is a high honor. It carries with it a great deal of hard work and worry and frequently entails much personal out-of-pocket expense. As a rule, it is the culmination of many years of service on committees and in lesser offices. This calls for much personal sacrifice and understanding cooperation on the part of wives and families. Sometimes, however, we are inclined to see only the honor and disregard the sacrifices that make the honor really earned.

I offer my congratulations, and sincere thanks, to the Exalted Rulers who are completing their terms this month. May the memories of your experiences bring you satisfaction in the years to come, and keep you always devoted to the welfare of your lodge and our Order.

To you who are about to assume the duties of Exalted Ruler, I extend my best wishes for a successful administration, and for you I bespeak the cooperation of all your officers and members. It is more rewarding to

Be a player . . . not a spectator

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "R. Leonard Bush".

R. LEONARD BUSH, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

□ LETTERS □

Taking Issue—and a Correction

[Regarding Alfred H. Sinks' article "Tangled Traffic and Strangled Streets" (December, 1965, issue)], I wish to compliment the author on his good research and factual background.

We take issue, however, with any attempt to bar private vehicles from the congested downtown areas in the daytime. As a former chamber of commerce manager, I can hear the merchants' justifiable screams if they were told their customers would be declined the right to drive downtown to do their regular shopping. . . .

Too little has been said in recent years in favor of freedom of choice in methods of travel and the right to use private or public motor vehicles on streets and highways that have been paid for by motor vehicle and gasoline taxes. Thank heaven we have not yet been told that it is not permissible to purchase motor vehicles—only hints that we should not use them.

JAMES E. BASHAM
Falls Church, Va.

Your writer Alfred H. Sinks is right up there in his discussion of traffic, but he was quite weak on his English literature. A little more reference work would have told him that "Frankenstein" was in fact the medical student who *created* the monster. The monster itself was nameless.

This blooper did not help his metaphor in the article . . . but his article was all too true.

MORTON N. KATZ
West Hartford, Conn.

A Good, But Unusable, Idea

I enjoy THE ELKS MAGAZINE very much. However, would it be possible to have your articles in such a manner that you don't have to read, then turn to somewhere in the back to finish them, and then come back up front to start the next article? Many magazines have changed to that format. I feel this would improve the Magazine very much.

DAVID WHEELER
Belleville, Ill.

A splendid idea—for many publications. However, THE ELKS MAGAZINE is relatively small, for one thing, and we have numerous articles, features, fraternal news pages, and advertisements to distribute throughout each issue. To attempt to follow Brother Wheeler's suggestion would create mechanical problems of almost insurmountable proportions. —The Editors

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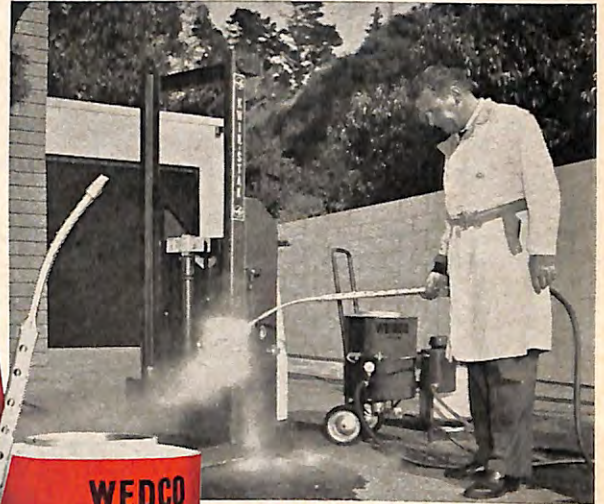
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The generous gifts to the Foundation described on this page should serve as an inspiration to all those Elks—and non-Elks—who might wish to bequeath funds for benevolent purposes, and to the attorneys who counsel them. As the principal philanthropic agency of the Order, the Foundation is the ideal means for perpetuating charitable works such as education, aid to handicapped children, etc. Important considerations in making such a bequest are these: It is tax exempt. There is no deduction for overhead or administrative expense. Each gift works in perpetuity to support and expand the many and diverse benevolent programs of the Foundation.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

"The Joy of Giving"



Setting an Example

"I KNOW of no better living memorial to 'Shorty' than this gift to the Elks National Foundation and the hope that his contribution may in some way assist in bringing comfort and loving care to those in need. . . ."

In those few words Chris Kunnick eloquently expressed the meaning and the purpose of a bequest of almost \$400,000 recently willed by his uncle, the late Oscar Leo "Shorty" Long, to the Elks National Foundation. Mr. Kunnick, who is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in California, was writing about the bequest in a letter to Ben H. Williams, Secretary of Virginia City, Mont., Lodge, of which his uncle had been a Life Member.

Brother Long's gift to the Foundation, in the amount of \$386,942.08, was the largest of three bequests recently made to the Order's major philanthropic trust. The others were for \$159,866.64, from the estate of Frank C. Keating, who was a member of Terre Haute, Ind., Lodge; and \$39,734.34, from the estate of Peter McArthur, who was a member of Miles City, Mont., Lodge.

Through his nephew and Secretary Williams of the Virginia City Lodge, the Magazine has received details of Brother Long's bequest. As a tribute to him and as an example of the spirit of selfless giving which inspires such generous support for the Foundation and its many humanitarian works, the story behind the Shorty Long bequest is presented here.



The late Oscar Leo Long and his late wife at their Golden Wedding anniversary.

The story of Brother Long's gift to the Foundation—the largest in the history of the Great Heart of Elkdom—goes back many years. It is a story in the traditions of Horatio Alger of a man who, having achieved wealth and success and all the good things of life, sought to use his fortune to help others less fortunate.

It begins in the little town of Leipsic, Ohio, where Brother Long was born in 1887. When he was only 11 his mother died, and he went to work to help support the family. What followed was a meteoric rise to success. At 16, young Long and a friend went into the oil business in Illinois. They drilled their first well in the southern part of the state and struck it rich. The operation was then moved to the Oklahoma oil fields, with headquarters in Okmulgee, and continued to thrive. So successful was the enterprise that, at 26, Mr. Long was able to settle down with his wife, Pearl, in semi-retirement.

An active man, he soon tired of retirement and once again went into oil exploration, in Oklahoma and west Texas, and also operated a successful gold and sulphur mine in Colorado. Later, in an effort to alleviate the local unemployment problem, he opened the Grubstake, a gold and silver mine in Madison Valley, Mont. To keep some of the local miners employed, Mr. Long continued to operate the mine at a loss, until World War II and priorities forced him to shut down.

His love of fishing and hunting had led him to Montana, where he built a home and settled in Ennis. It was there, through Brother Williams and other Elk friends, that he became acquainted with the Order and its benevolent works, among them the programs of the Elks National Foundation. He was initiated into Virginia City Lodge in 1949 and was made a Life Member in 1960, three years before his death at the age of 76.

An active participant in the affairs of his lodge, Brother Long was a chairman or member of several committees,

including hides for veterans, the house committee, the annual fish fry, and youth activities. But it was the latter activity to which he gave the fullest measure of his devotion and dedication.

The Longs had no children of their own, though they had a great affection for youngsters. When his sister died, Mr. Long helped raise his nephew, Chris Kunnick. According to Mr. Kunnick, his uncle always felt a deep compassion for handicapped children, and through the years did all he could to help them. When he learned of the work of the Foundation he realized that he had at last found the way to best contribute to the benevolent work closest to his heart. His bequest to the Foundation fulfilled the fulfillment of Brother Long's desire to see that work continue.

In addition to Brother Long's bequest, and the two others previously mentioned, the Foundation also received a gift of \$58,504.10 from a trust established by the late Daniel A. Reidinger of Rapid City, S.D. No other details were available at press time. These four large sums—totaling \$645,047.16—constitute a substantial contribution to the Foundation's principal fund. Together with the continuing growth made possible by regular contributions from Elks all over the country, such gifts vitally enhance the Foundation's ability to further its worthy programs.

The Order's many attorneys, who often bear the responsibility of advising clients on final disposition of their estates, will want to take especial note of the example set by these benefactions. They have the unique opportunity to make the Foundation and its good works known to men of means, who may then wish to bequeath sums to expand those extraordinarily worthwhile efforts. Additional information may be obtained from the Foundation.

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Past Grand Exalted Ruler

John F. Malley, Chairman

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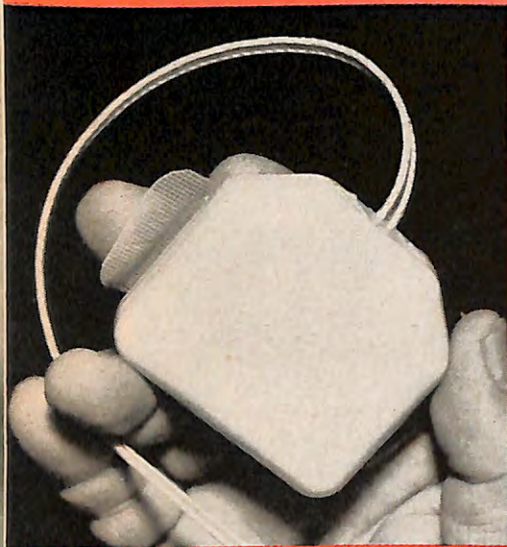
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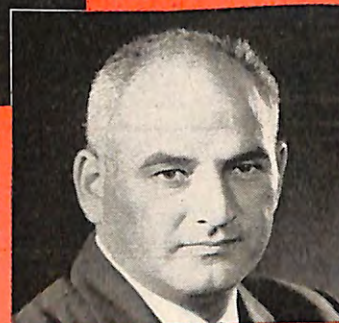


This is a cardiac pacemaker, which, implanted in a patient's chest, maintains the proper heart beat and stretches the life span considerably.



Above, the radiophysiologic bladder stimulator, a boon to paraplegics. It was developed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Maimonides Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y., in conjunction with the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory.

*Below:
Dr. Kantrowitz.*



Medicine's New Frontier: Bioelectronics

The art of healing and the science of the space age have merged into a miraculous partnership to open a sensational new era in the practice of medicine. Medical science now encompasses electronics and engineering as well as the traditional disciplines. The result: hitherto undreamed of weapons in man's eternal war on disease

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

"DAD'S quite a guy," my friend said. I couldn't quite agree. I'd known the old man a long time. He was more than that. He was a delight, a reassurance.

"Quite a guy?" I said. "Your father's a *miracle*."

Pink of cheek and clear of eye at 80, John Engelhard (let's call him) has a quick and merry mind, likes his daily stroll, sleeps like money in the bank.

Looking at him, it is hard to believe that three years ago he was on the way out. Only a few years before that, anyone in John Engelhard's condition could not have survived. At the time, less than a decade ago, medical science had no way to deal with the insidious ailment that was slowly killing him.

Known as heart block, it is an interference with the electrical system of that vital organ. It comes with age and is thought to stem from a reduced blood supply—which it, in turn, further reduces. In John's case, heart block had slowed his pulse from the normal 70 to a scant 20 beats a minute. This kept his brain from getting enough oxygen, so that he was having fainting and convulsive spells when, in 1962, his son drove him to Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, New Jersey.

There, after studying him closely for several days in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian's famed Heart Institute,

doctors decided his only chance lay in immediate implantation in his chest of a newly perfected electronic device to restore his heartbeat. Without it, his brain—and he—would die.

In a 1½-hour operation, they carefully secured under John's left chest muscles a flat, plastic-covered instrument not quite the size of a cigarette pack, and drew thin wires leading from it through the chest wall, to embed them in the heart itself. Self-contained and requiring no power source other than its own tiny batteries, the device, called a pacemaker, weighs 6½ ounces, lasts three to five years, and transmits in utter silence continuously, day and night, the impulses necessary to stimulate John's heart to beat 70 times a minute. There is no danger of a sudden shutdown, nor does John experience any discomfort. When the pacemaker's batteries grow weak, it can be easily replaced. Most of the time, John forgets it's there.

Not long ago I watched this 80-year-old marvel crowd his son in a fairly brisk game of table tennis. Today, like more than 10,000 other victims of heart-rate malfunction, John Engelhard is not only alive and alert but, as he says himself, "going like a house afire."

For that, he and they can thank the bright new merger between medicine and engineering in the service of human health. Especially in the field of electronics, it is a linking of disciplines which opens up some of the most encouraging vistas in the history of medical science.

Until recently, because we lacked both know-how and



Left: The computer in medicine. Dr. James V. Maloney, associate professor of surgery at UCLA School of Medicine, studies an analysis of a blood sample. In five minutes the computer performs the 70 million computations required to analyze the changes in concentration of 56 blood elements that result from a single stress condition.

Portable electronic apparatus runs a diabetes test on a blood sample quickly and more accurately than with methods used previously. Scene is a free Diabetes Testing Clinic in the Greater Cleveland area.



the necessary hardware, such a revolutionary advance was not possible. The electrocardiograph, for instance—a machine that checks the heart's condition by measuring changes in its electrical potential—was invented as far back as 1903 by the Dutch investigator Willem Einthoven. It antedated the electron tube by only three years. Yet it took half a century of further experimentation and progress for science to provide even the bulky cardiac pacer they wheeled to former President Eisenhower's bedside at the first sign of flagging heartbeat when he had his original heart attack.

Since then, however, research has moved ahead so swiftly that already there are smaller, longer-lasting pacemakers than the one John Engelhard wears. One of them, still under development, is so advanced that it requires no batteries. Instead, it will utilize the body's own electrical reserves, as a kind of transformer in reverse, to step up the pulse in heart-block cases. It will bring us a seven-league stride closer to an all-electronic substitute heart (also in the works) and can stay put indefinitely.

Wondrous as such instrumentation promises to be, it represents only one area of a total research commitment. Across the board, from the diagnostic laboratory to the operating room, we are about to witness a dazzling cascade of achievements in a field so new they had to coin a name for it: *bioelectronics* (from the Greek prefix *bio*, meaning *life*, plus *electronics*—or, loosely, *lifesaving electronics*).

Born with the space age, bioelectronics is mushrooming under pressure of our astronauts' need for miniaturized life-support and monitoring devices which they can depend on. For civilian use, adaptations of bioelectric equipment developed by doctors and engineers to speed our Gemini and Apollo programs are, so far, pretty much confined to medical research centers. Of necessity, for the moment, that makes them available only to the relatively few. But investigators at those centers are improving the quality of equipment, and of performance, rapidly. They are confident that, within a few years, the new electronic aids to health

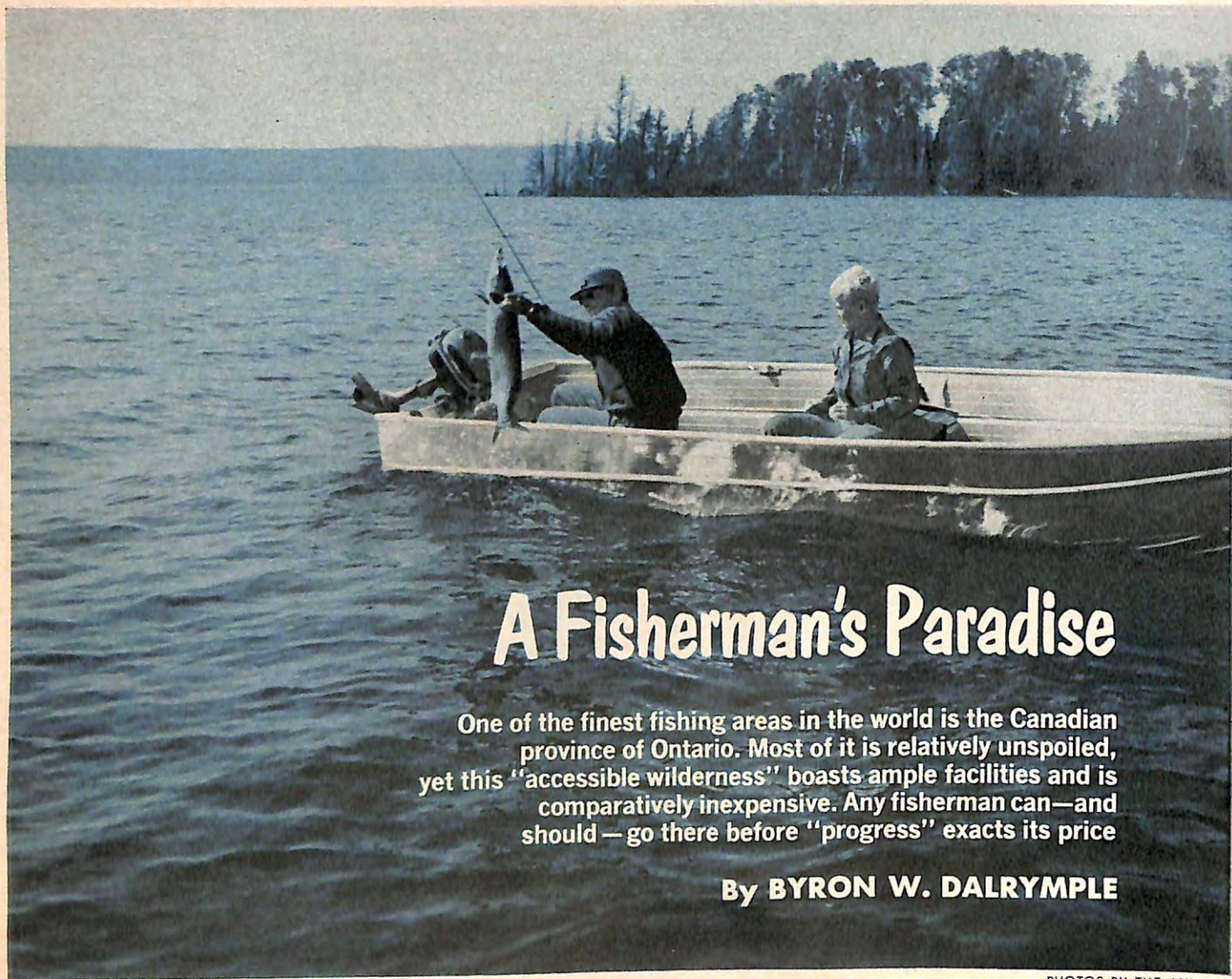
and longevity will be so widely used as to revolutionize medical practice.

That all this is anything but blue-sky dreaming becomes clear from the extent to which business economists and editors share that confidence. In a recent Sunday edition, for example, *The New York Times* ran a major story about the bioelectronics industry on the front page of the business section. It reported that sales of bioelectronics equipment, between 1960 and today, have jumped from a \$100-million to a \$350-million annual gross. Membership for the industry in the \$1-billion-a-year golden circle should be a certainty, the *Times* speculated, by 1970 at the latest. All the big old-line firms, and scores of new ones, have greatly expanded their bioelectronics research and manufacturing facilities.

The pharmaceutical industry, recognizing in bioelectronics a natural adjunct to its health-oriented products, has also become involved, either by establishing bioelectronics divisions or by acquiring and sharpening the focus of general electronics companies. Not long ago, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association found that manufacture of bioelectronic devices already keeps 1.7 million biological and medical personnel occupied—more people than are employed in the steel and auto industries combined.

Although hospitals both large and small across the nation have contributed to this growth by installing the new electronic lifesaving equipment as fast as it comes on the market (and their budgets permit), the real impact of progress will probably not burst on the American public in its fullness until the National Institutes of Health bring into being, over the next three years, the 25 regional research and treatment centers for heart disease, stroke, and cancer which, at President Johnson's request, Congress has authorized. Electronic instrumentation for these centers will probably top \$130 million. That's over and above the \$200 million our N.I.H. will spend, this year alone, for electronic equipment to further its regular health research programs.

In its report on the economic (Continued on page 36)



A Fisherman's Paradise

One of the finest fishing areas in the world is the Canadian province of Ontario. Most of it is relatively unspoiled, yet this "accessible wilderness" boasts ample facilities and is comparatively inexpensive. Any fisherman can—and should—go there before "progress" exacts its price

By **BYRON W. DALRYMPLE**

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

TO A FISHERMAN, Bill Smith's Gull Wing Lodge in northern Ontario is an unexpected and exciting scene. As one hums by power boat down the big, blue lake after which it is named, it suddenly pops out of the forest, an inviting, homey huddle of cabins crowding the lakeshore and flanking a main lodge, away out in the vastness of the primeval Canadian bush. Anticipation of wilderness wonders and leaping lunkers at line's end fairly crackles as one steps ashore.

No road leads here. The only way one can get to it is by float plane or outboard. The only contact with "outside" is by radio telephone. Nothing but wilderness lies beyond the doorstep.

On a bright, bold morning in June of last summer my family and I were beginning our first day of a fishing vacation at Gull Wing Lodge. In two boats, and with lodge owner Bill Smith guiding us, we were fishing for handsome, hard-fighting lake trout around

a small, rocky island. I could look across to the other boat where, with rods bent, my wife Ellen and my older son, Mike, were both working on good fish. Mike's trout splashed wildly on surface. He was trying to hold it there with one hand while netting his mother's fish with the other. Each trout appeared to be about five pounds. My excitement in watching them was cut short by a wallop strike of my own.

Bill said, "Set the hook hard. He's a good one!"

What lucky people we were, to be way back here in the wilderness northwoods—where lakes are legion and fishing so fast it wears you to a frazzle day after day.

This was the kind of vacation that thousands only dream about. To be sure, nowadays a good many fishermen and families do participate. But by far the majority think of such experiences as only for the most rugged, adventuresome outdoorsmen. And for those who have plenty of money. Fish-

ing like the kind we were experiencing is, they believe, just for the fortunate few.

All that may have been true years ago. But not today. Ontario is Canada's province most centrally located in relation to the greatest number of U.S. citizens—with more water than land over much of its vast area—and without question is one of the world's greatest sport fishing areas. Just possibly for pike, walleyes, lake trout, small-mouth bass, and several other species it's the world's hottest "hot spot"; it can quite properly be called, today, the "most accessible wilderness on the continent." It is terrific, economical, and for *everybody*.

As I worked on my trout, last of a limit catch that had taken only a couple of hours, I thought how easily we had gotten here. We'd driven up from Texas, a long but fast run. We had entered Canada at International Falls, Minn., crossing to Fort Frances, Ontario. No problems at the border.

Canadian Customs nowadays is but a ten-minute (or less) project for the tourist.

On excellent paved roads we'd traveled west and north through Nestor Falls, Sioux Narrows, and a few other small settlements—all with good facilities of every sort. At the junction with Canadian Route 17, part of the trans-Canada Highway, we'd turned east again, still on top-notch pavement, and eventually came to the good-sized city of Dryden, paper mill town.

Roads like these, mind you, slice right through the heart of the wilderness. Good camp grounds abound. We'd stayed in some. At the villages there are excellent restaurants, motels, shops, and, invariably, float planes waiting along settlement lake shores to fly fishermen or others short or long distances into the bush. Far back in, there are many lodges just like Bill Smith's Gull Wing—remote, yet so easily accessible. Signs for numerous others, with gravel roads leading to them, show up every few miles along the highways.

At Dryden I'd gone to the telephone company, where Smith checks in by radio telephone several times each day. It was arranged there that an operator would tell him to pick us up by boat. After driving 30-odd miles on good gravel roads, I came to a forested bluff overlooking beautiful Gull Wing Lake.

A few minutes later the hum of a swift, efficient outboard grew louder and louder, and presently Bill Smith came up the bluff, grinning. We locked the car, carried our duffle down to the boat, and loaded up. Half an hour later we had met Bill's lovely wife, Joan, who cooks wonderful meals in the main lodge, and were ensconced in a comfortable wilderness cottage with all facilities—even electric lights from Bill's own power plant.

Gull Wing is but one example. There are nowadays literally scores of lodges on the lakes and streams of Ontario. And the fishing! It is best described, without any exaggeration, as so tremendous it will ruin one for whatever follows. Let me illustrate by recalling a day with my boys on an unnamed lake to which Bill took us. We drove part way in his four-wheel-drive and walked the rest, carrying packs. Bill had flown in a couple of small boats and motors.

We got out on the lake about 10 A.M. Using nothing but artificial lures, mostly metal wobbling spoons of various colors and sizes, and casting with medium-weight spinning tackle, we were instantly wallowing in action. Much of the time all of us—my two boys and myself using one boat, Bill Smith and his son the other—were fighting fish at the same time. We released all of them. We'd take out just a few

at day's end, whatever we wished to carry. The lake contains pike and wall-eye, and many are big.

About one P.M. we quit, worn out, and went ashore to fix lunch on a dry, clean rock ledge. There was utterly no sound in the vast uninhabited bush except the cry of an occasional Canada jay, or "camp robber," or the eerie laugh of a loon nesting on some tiny rocky outcrop in the lake. This, indeed, was savoring the total wilderness in grand style. We filleted and broiled fresh-caught walleyes and ate until we felt ready to fall back on the rocks and nap.

But we couldn't do that. We just *had* to keep fishing. However, by four we simply could not take more of it. My boys and I had kept count. The three of us had caught and released almost 150 pike and walleyes! The ones we kept to take out to the lodge—two pike of ten and fifteen pounds, three large walleyes—made the total an even 150. This, indeed, is the kind of near-virgin fishing *anybody* can have in a myriad of places, just as easily and economically reached, in the vastness of Ontario's accessible wilderness.

Primarily it is the good road system in Ontario that has made this possible. I well recall the time, only a few years ago, when bush planes servicing the pulp camps far back in the forest were the only way to get to much of Ontario's all but limitless fishing water. And, before that, rough trips could be made only via the bush railroads, and the cross-continent Canadian railroads such as the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

You can still use those old-timey bush railroads, but it is the highways that have opened up this tremendous stretch of wilderness to all comers. A New York City fisherman can be into the wild portions of the eastern province in a shade over a day's drive. People from Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, are all within easy range. It is difficult to realize just how huge Ontario is. From Cornwall in the east it is but a brief hop to Maine. From Kenora in the west, Fargo, N. D., is but another. From far east to far west Ontario stretches very nearly halfway across the continent! From its southern border with the U.S. to its northernmost contact on Hudson Bay is about like the run from New York City to Chicago.

A quick look at a late Ontario map easily illustrates how the roads have brought all but the very northernmost portions of this big bush under control. All of well-settled southeastern Ontario is, of course, criss-crossed by roads. But Easterners headed for wilderness country will go most likely to North Bay, Ont., near the Quebec bor-

der. Here Route 17 runs west to Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. It's all good pavement and has a number of short stretches leading off it to the north, and a long one going way up to Chapleau, a most popular fishing region with numerous good accommodations.

Or, instead of taking Route 17, head north on Route 11. It streaks north through Timagami—a topnotch fishing and fly-in headquarters, with excellent vacation facilities of all kinds. At Cochran, Route 11 bends westward, and some 400 miles later it joins, at Nipigon, the Route 17 previously discussed.



By camping out in Ontario's provincial campsites, costs can be kept minimal.

Good road, good fishing, good facilities, and a very different kind of world, up in the French-speaking pulp country.

I wish to emphasize again that these roads, railroads, and fly-in opportunities bring a true far-north experience within participating ability of *any* family or group. There is nothing dangerous or difficult about it. Nor need it be expensive. There is, of course, a full range of prices, depending on how plush one wants it. The provincial and other camp grounds are excellent and well managed, with mere token fees for tenters, trailerists, and others. If you take a boat and outboard motor, or at least your own motor, you can cut down expenses, too. There are literally thousands of places to put in, or boat rentals.

The next step up is the so-called "fishing camp" that offers housekeeping cabins. By U.S. standards many of these are extremely economical. And, just now, because hordes of

(Continued on page 45)

RUNNING the Pennant Race

After what happened last year, many managers see this season's pennant chase as more of a foot race than a power-hitting contest. A revival of a strategy of an earlier era, it could shake up the standings—and the stands

By **ARTHUR DALEY**

JUMPING JOE Dugan was a waggish individual who played third base for the New York Yankees when Babe Ruth and the other members of Murderers' Row were the scourge of the American League.

"Nobody on this team even talks to me," said the popular Dugan, affixing tongue firmly in cheek. "I hit only singles."

The significance of that flippancy rested on the fact that it was an acknowledgement of the revolution the Babe had triggered. Hitters of singles, a dominant force in baseball for the first half century of its existence, had lost their importance. The muscle boys who hit home runs had taken over.

Before Ruth arrived on the scene with a resounding crash, the sport had been governed by strategems devised by John McGraw and other deep thinkers on the old Baltimore Orioles in the Gay Nineties. Everything was predicated on inside baseball—tight pitching, the steal, the bunt, the extra base, the squeeze, the hit-and-run, and similar devices that were fashionable in that low-scoring era.

But the Babe opened new horizons. When he set a record of 54 home runs in 1920, he outslugged 14 of the 15 other clubs in the majors. Only the Phillies escaped the embarrassment wreaked on the others by a single individual. Operating in the Baker Bowl bandbox, the entire Phillie team produced 64 homers.

The revolution erupted first in the American League and later in the National League, aided by the introduction of the lively ball. All previous concepts were radically altered. Why risk steals and needless running? It was safer to wait for some muscular meatball to hammer a shot over the fence. Then no one had to run. A slow jog would suffice.

Power replaced speed as the more important big-league requisite. The team which became the symbol of power to the ultimate degree was the Yankees, and the headliner was always there to give it special emphasis—first

the Babe and then Joe DiMaggio and then Mickey Mantle, plus all those wondrous second bananas from Lou Gehrig down.

Yankee success for four decades was attributed to the home-run ball, although the more knowledgeable observers were sharply aware of the fact that it always was accompanied by solid pitching and slick fielding. The leaders in the Ruthian revolution unquestionably were the Bombers.

A revolution it truly was. In that first great year of the Babe's, 1920, a total of 532 home runs was struck in the majors. Steadily the figures mounted until they reached the record high of 3,001 in 1962. Then a decline set in until the total dropped to 2,688 last season.

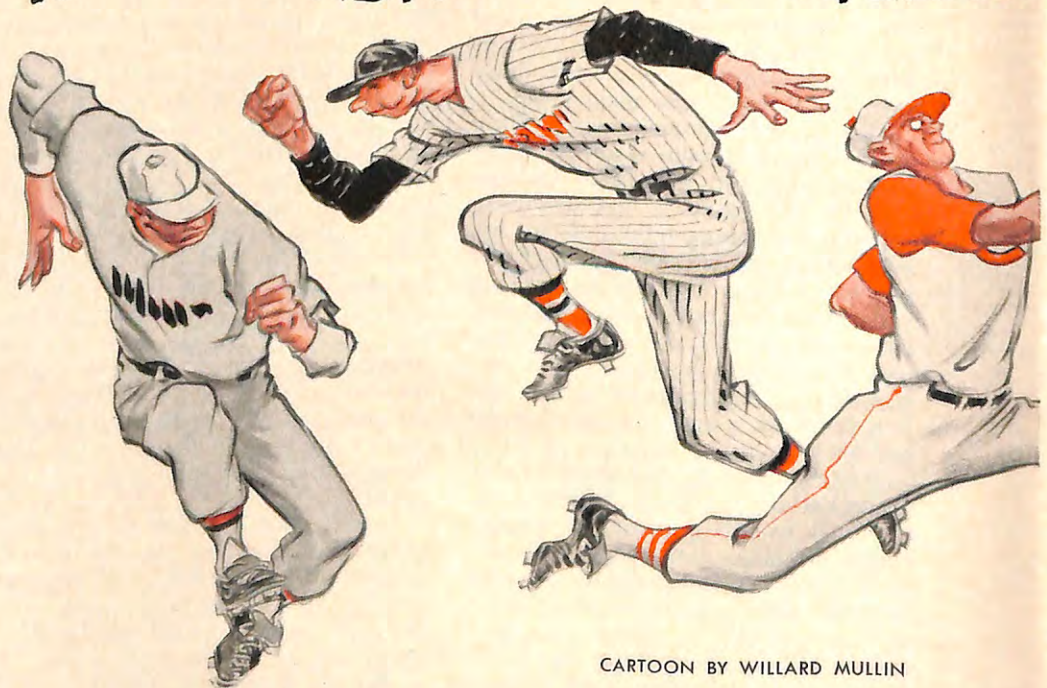
Since 1962 was the year when Maury Wills of the Dodgers broke Ty Cobb's sacred base-stealing record with an astounding 104, there could be more than coincidence in relating one to the other.

Three years ago I wrote an article on Wills for THE ELKS MAGAZINE and reported how deeply he had jarred the thinking of all baseball men by his feats on the basepaths. I even wondered out loud if they would trigger a counter-revolution.

I didn't have the answer then, but I have it now. The Dodgers, who barely hit a ball hard enough to get it out of the infield, turned on the speed to win the National League pennant last year. The Minnesota Twins, who had failed repeatedly despite a collection of distance hitters, whisked to the American League championship when Manager Sam Mele shifted emphasis from power to speed by making his Twins a running team.

In the World Series showcase the breathtaking swiftness that was on display had everyone goggle-eyed. Since the Dodgers had more of it than the

HIT AND RUN... STEAL... SQUEEZE



CARTOON BY WILLARD MULLIN

Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Daley writes "Sports of the Times" in the daily and Sunday New York Times.

Twins, they not only won the series but left everyone gasping.

No one was more impressed, perhaps, than Bobby Bragan, the perceptive manager of the Braves—the Atlanta Braves if you-all don't mind the change. Since he is a National Leaguer, he concentrated more on the Angeleños because it's part of his job to study them with cool calculation and analytical appraisal.

"The Dodgers made a believer out of me," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me if they've started a new trend in baseball, one that will sweep the game in years to come. Maury Wills started it a few years ago, but the Dodgers now have so many jackrabbits that they've returned the sport to what it was in the old days before Babe Ruth changed all patterns.

"Let me give you a few figures to show you what speed can do and how much it can compensate for hitting deficiencies. The Cincinnati Reds scored 217 more runs than the Dodgers and made 215 more hits, leading both leagues in batting. But the Reds finished fourth. The Braves hit 118 more homers than the Dodgers and had six men who belted more than 20. But we finished fifth.

(Continued on page 47)



News of the Lodges



HARRISONBURG, Virginia, Lodge raised money for the local Rescue Squad by participating in a TV quiz show, when a three-member panel of Elks missed only one question, scoring 150 over their opposing panel of Rescue Squadders' 110. Pictured before the cameras were, left to right, foreground, Elk panelists John Green, Victor Smith and Jack Roche; background Elks Dick Brown, WSVN-TV MC, and Operations Mgr. Bob MacNeil.



MASSAPEQUA, New York, E.R. Joe Coppola, left, presents his lodge's \$500 check to United Cerebral Palsy's Roosevelt Center, represented by, left to right, Mrs. Philip Nelson, Mrs. Frank Caputo and Mrs. Milton Merkle, with little Bonnie Silano, a cerebral-palsy victim, in the foreground. Looking on at right is Massapequa P.E.R. George Schmitt.

On Lending a Hand

NEW YORK, New York, Lodge, No. 1, offers this photograph to commemorate its John F. Kennedy Memorial Oratorical Competition. Left to right, foreground, are James Coyle, Peter Notch, Paul Mitchell, E.R. Xavier C. Riccobono, Frank Rowan, Chaplain Donald T. Kellaher, and Committee Vice-Chairman Hubert H. Phillips. Background: Francis J. Flynn, Wm. C. McGill, John Downey and Stephen Christian.





BILLINGS, Montana, Est. Lead. Knight A. T. Kersich, left, and E.R. Roy A. Morin are pictured when the lodge's gift of a stereo record player and records was presented to the pediatrics ward at Deaconess Hospital. The lodge also gave a portable TV set to the pediatrics ward at St. Vincent's Hospital, and a tricycle to the Cerebral Palsy Center.



GREEN BAY, Wisconsin, Lodge receives a plaque from the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. in recognition of the help these Elks have given the group and the Curative Workshop. With M/D victim Tom Campshire, left foreground, and David Hall, National Handicapped Person of 1964, Director of the Workshop, right foreground, were, left to right, State M/D Chapter Pres. Gerald Abitz, E.R. William Lucas, Past State Elks Assn. Pres. Frank Lynde, Grand Lodge Youth Activities Chairman Melville J. Junion, State Youth Chairman Leon Rondou, and Orson Wall, Chairman of the Handicapped Children's Committee.



SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Lodge presented an inscribed silver tray to the Commanding General of Hill Air Force Base on its 25th anniversary. Left to right are Inner Guard Ivan Stens, Est. Lead. Knight A. Leroy Griffith, Major Gen. T. Allan Bennett, Est. Loyal Knight R. B. Campbell and Lect. Knight W. C. Parrish. E.R. R. D. Pedersen could not attend the ceremony.

PENNSYLVANIA's Gov. Wm. W. Scranton proclaimed Nov. 14-21 as Pennsylvania Elks Cerebral Palsy Week, launching a \$90,000 fund-raising effort in 135 lodges supporting the C/P Home Service program, their Major Project. The program, now in its third year, includes five Home Service mobile units, with a goal of 30 to cover the State by 1970. With the Governor, Theresa Shank, a C/P victim, and Mrs. Shirley Deibler, R.N., County Unit Dir., are, standing left to right, State Fund-Raising Chairman R. H. McCormick, Past State Pres. A. L. Heisey, State Pres. E. W. Kunsman, State College Elk E. M. Fulmer, State Legislat., and Past Pres. E. D. Smith.

News of the Lodges CONTINUED

LONGVIEW, Washington, Lodge officials and visiting dignitaries participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the lodge's new home. Left to right are Bldg. Chairman Leo Walstead, E.R. Ted Roth, 60-year-member Roy Morse, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, D.D. Oscar Sterrett, Grand Trustee Frank Hise and Trustees Chairman Elmer Sylvester.



LOUISIANA ELKS pictured, background, when Franklin E.R. Eddie C. Metts, Jr., right foreground, welcomed Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall, left foreground, for the State Fall Convention include, left to right, Florida Ritualistic Committeeman A. C. Van Horn, State Pres. J. Arthur Fontenot, State Secy. Eugene F. Heller, Sr., and Willis C. McDonald of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee.

WEST COVINA, California, Lodge formally dedicated an 8,500-square-foot addition to its home. Pictured with the host officers in the background were, left to right, foreground, P.E.R.'s Art Swarner, Russell Waite and Les Whealy, E.R. Thomas Curtis, D.D. Emerson Pann, and P.D.D.'s John Ganohl and Phil Reifel, and P.E.R. J. L. Morgan, Program Chairman.



GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Lodge's float won the prize over 51 other entries in the parade marking the 175th Anniversary of the city's founding. On the float were Honorary Life Member Stanley B. Huntington, 82 years old; Mrs. Merrill Null and Betty Null; E.R. and Mrs. Edsel New, and Susan Thompson and Linda Abbott. Driving the float was P.D.D. S. H. Gardner.



GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas, Lodge was host to several dignitaries of the Order on hand for committee reports and plans for the 1966 Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas. At the speakers' table are, left to right, Grand Secy. Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Donaldson, former Grand Lodge Activities Committee Chairman Alex A. McKnight, Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall and Convention Director Bryan J. McKeogh.



ARCADIA, Florida, E.R. John O. Nichols appears with three awards winners at the Elks' annual banquet honoring the DeSoto football team and their parents, attended by about 100 persons. Left to right are Steve Lewis who won the Coach's Award as the Most Improved Player; E.R. Nichols; Darryl Trawick, winner of the Most Valuable Back award, and Steve Coker who won the Most Improved Lineman award.





SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, Elksdom is larger by 83 members since this class was welcomed as a tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush. A total of 323 candidates joined this lodge in ten months.

SWEET HOME, Oregon, United Fund Chairman Gerald Newton, center, received a sizable donation for the local Fund Drive from the Sweet Home Elks on the occasion of his initiation. He is pictured with E.R. Fred Enos, right, and Est. Lead Knight Merle Richard, left.

HAMPTON, Virginia, Lodge honored Robert L. Massenburg on his 37th anniversary as an Elk. A Trustee for over 15 years, he is pictured at right center foreground as he received the scroll from E.R. Alfred B. Knight, left center foreground. In the background are other lodge officers and the class initiated in Mr. Massenburg's honor.

EAST PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, Lodge, No. 2337, was instituted with H. W. Rogers as E.R. On hand were D.D. E. N. Dецelles, State Coordinator J. W. Leighton and State Pres. Frank Muzerall.

HOULTON, Maine, Lodge's P.E.R. Robert Goodwin was so inspired five years ago with the Ritualistic work of his lodge that he convinced its team to enter the State contest. Since 1961, the lodge has been New England Champion once, placed second once, won third place in the National Contest and had two All-American Individual Awards, Eastern Division. Out of 84 possible individual prizes in 12 contests, its men won 48. With the group's trophies, including their title award for the fifth straight year in the New England Contest, are, left to right, Cedric Benn, Est. Lead Knight; Albert Daniels, Jr., Lect. Knight; William Putnam, Chaplain; Keith Stine, Inner Guard; Frank Dunn, Loyal Knight; David Harbison, Esq.; Michael Clark, E.R.; Ralph Bishop, Dr. Robert Goodwin, Donald Edwards, David Dunn, Raymond Nelson, Richard Hawkins, and James McPartland, former team members and coaches.

WEST HAVEN, Connecticut, Lodge's Annual Italian Night attracted a crowd of 300. Pictured are, left to right, General Chairman Alex Botte, honored guest Hon. John J. Mezenotte, Police Chief Michael Onofrio, Co-Chairman, and E.R. Walter Rystyk.



Lodge Notes

Tennessee's "Operation Christmas Star," originated in Knoxville, was an outstanding success. It involved the sending of tons of gifts to American servicemen and Vietnamese children. Although the program was statewide, a U. S. Army spokesman singled out the Knoxville Elks for special praise. In an Associated Press dispatch from Saigon, he was quoted as saying, "The Elks at Knoxville sent so many toys . . . they must have bought out a store." Knoxville Lodge contributed \$500 for this purpose, and obviously these toys, and many more, found their way to children of Vietnamese servicemen in the Saigon Transportation Terminal Command. The whole operation made it possible for each child of the 450 families in the Command to receive a big package of toys, and for each family to receive a Christmas package of canned meat, fruits, candy, soap, etc., according to the report from Captain Donald Dillon. This is the sort of action that makes all Elks and their families very proud, and proves the Order's genuine concern for the beleaguered people in that far-flung corner of the world.

The Elks of Iowa City, Iowa, are playing a major role in another very fine program. Instituted by the Iowa City Jay-cettes, who solicited—and got—the assistance of the local Elks, its aim is the protection of school children

while en route to and from school. Identified as the "Block Mother" program, it involves the selection of homes of volunteer parents who will be available at any time to any youngster in trouble. Within a half-block of each other, these homes are "spotted" by an 8" by 10" window card, easily readable and brilliantly colored, and it was Iowa City's Elks who picked up the tab for the printing cost of these posters. Exalted Ruler James W. Powers' firm prepared the necessary art work free of charge, and he wants everyone to know that the original can be made available to any other lodges which might wish to participate in this most worthwhile effort.

Worcester, Mass., Elks and their ladies joined in making their Thanksgiving Ball a tremendous hit, with more than 100 couples attending. Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk were holders of the tickets which named them King and Queen of the Ball. Serving as Chairmen were Paul E. Kirby and Mrs. John Dadah.

Staten Island, N. Y., Lodge's proud boast concerns Oscar A. Kruger who helped found this branch of the Order in April, 1903. He holds Membership Card No. 1, and was its first Exalted Ruler. He still takes an active interest in lodge affairs.

Exalted Ruler John Andrew and his fellow officers, as well as many members of Portland, Ore., Lodge, held

special services on Elk Memorial Sunday in honor of the late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan, a Past Exalted Ruler of Portland Lodge. Grand Trustee Frank Hise was the speaker at the moving program held beside the magnificent monument which marks Judge Lonergan's grave at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

The Elks of Biloxi, Miss., are very proud of Mosline Savarro who was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Biloxi Lions Club. The tribute was in recognition of Mr. Savarro's youth work with the Elks and other organizations. He has managed the local Little League team for the past 12 years. This is the second consecutive year that a Biloxi Elk has won this award, and the 12th time the lodge has been so honored since the program's inception in 1931. The others are Emile Fallo, Jr., Daniel D. Guice, George C. Quint, Frank P. Corso, D. R. FitzRoy, E. A. Hiller, George W. Ditto, Rev. E. A. DeMiller, Louis J. Braun, Frank E. Bowes and Anthony V. Ragusin.

Once again, at the request of S. F. Wallace, P. O. Box 990, Kingsville, Texas, we inform any interested readers that the *USS New Orleans* (CA32) Reunion will take place June 21-24, 1966, at the Villa Capri Motel, P. O. Box 32, Austin, Texas. Mr. Wallace suggests you make reservations either by direct communication with the Motel, or by contacting him.



LEOMINSTER and FITCHBURG, Massachusetts, Lodges joined forces to celebrate the first annual "Coaches' Night" prior to the annual Thanksgiving Day football contest between the high school teams from the two communities, won by Leominster this year. At the head table were, left to right, Councilor Amelio Cocci, Past State Pres. John J. Murray, Mayor George J. Bourque and E.R. Flavio DeBonis of Fitchburg, and Fitchburg Coach Marco Landon; MC Alfred Cocci; Leominster Coach Leon Hanigan, E.R. Joseph A. Conti, Mayor-elect Ralph W. Crossman, D.D. Walter Millward and P.D.D. Domenic P. Dululio.

ROME, New York, Lodge's homecoming for D.D. Joseph J. Ferlo was marked by the initiation of a class of 25, honoring Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush and including three brothers, the sons of 15-year Elk Richard W. Mumpton. Left to right are Mr. Mumpton, sons Kurt, James and Richard, D.D. Ferlo, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn, former Grand Esq. Francis P. Hart and host E.R. M. J. Pepper.





SPARTANBURG, South Carolina, Lodge entertained these ladies of the Georgia Cleveland Home at their annual Thanksgiving Dinner. In the background are, left to right, House Chairman J. A. Nickols, Dexter O'Shields, Miss Antonelli, daughter of Club Mgr., E.R. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Evelyn McMillion, Transportation Dir. Elk Hank Emory, Club Mgr. Jerry Antonelli, Elk Wm. R. Smith and Secy. H. K. McMillion.



MESA, Arizona, Lodge's Court of Honor saw State Pres. Lowell A. Marler, left, present his award to Eagle Scout Richard Wood, while E.R. Willard Cross, right, honored Dick Wagenschutz.

GARFIELD, New Jersey, Elks Crippled Children's Committee presents wheel chairs and gifts to four C/P children. Left to right, background: Mrs. Louis Mallia, R.N., Est. Lead. Knight Joseph Popovich, Chairman Walter Sannik, and Schools Supt. Carl Pecoraro; foreground, student Joann Molnar, Mildred Kurzswa, R.N., and students Barney Jacobs and Mary Ann Locascio.



ESCONDIDO, California, Lodge's homecoming for D.D. Z. B. Sanders was attended by 360 Elks, and a class of 16 was initiated in his honor. Left to right are P.E.R. Jack Settles, D.D. Sanders and Oceanside P.E.R. Bob Coon.



HARTFORD, Connecticut, E.R. Armand J. Panzazza, left foreground, congratulates Wm. V. Repoli on the initiation of his two sons and a son-in-law. In the background, left to right, are the initiates, Michael and William V. Repoli, Jr., and son-in-law Aime Girard.



DIXON, Illinois, P.E.R. Lloyd Phelps, D.D., right, is pictured with his son, E.R. James Phelps, when 100 members attended the Deputy's homecoming. It is most unusual to have a man and his son serve as D.D. and E.R., respectively, the same term.



RAVENNA, Ohio, Lodge dedicated its new home with a ribbon-cutting performed by State Pres. C. Ross Cline. Left to right are P.D.D. Robert Brown, Toastmaster; State Americanism Chairman Frank Earley; D.D. Daniel C. Hughes; Pres. Cline; E.R. Vincent F. Maimone, and Bldg. Committee Chairman H. E. Tudor.



MADISON, Wisconsin, Lodge welcomed 18 new Elks in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush. Among the candidates were William H. Aspinwall, Jr., left, and his brother Dan, right, pictured with their father, Est. Lect. Knight William H. Aspinwall, Sr., third from left, and Elk brother Peter, second from left.



LONG BEACH, California, Lodge is rightfully proud of its outstanding "Choraleers," pictured here as they taped their performance for the March 13 showing of the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour on CBS. Under the direction of their pianist, George Pettit, this group spends most of its free time singing for patients in Veterans Hospitals, for Elk events, and for other non-profit affairs.



ELKS NATIONAL HOME LODGE officers, and other residents of the Home in Bedford, Va., were joined by Supt. Doral E. Irvan, Purchasing and Personnel Director W. Page Powers, and Asst. Supt. Walter D. Carwile, background, at Elks Rest Cemetery adjacent to the Home, where several of the residents had set up an appropriate display, and conducted an impressive Elks' Cemetery Memorial Service.



MINOT, North Dakota, Lodge sponsored three teams last year in the city's Recreation Commission Baseball Leagues. Midget, Pony and PeeWee groups were tutored by the Elks, with the Pony Leaguers winning that title.



AMES, Iowa, Lodge is rather proud of its Big Band, and so is Elk Russ Duerghen whose wife is the only woman in the contingent, otherwise composed of Elks. The Big Band plays only for Elk dances and charity affairs.

WALLACE, Idaho. Seven members of Wallace Lodge saw their sons initiated at a recent meeting, when they all received membership pins. The fathers, pictured standing behind their sons, are, left to right, B. F. Beck, Leonard Kiser, Herb Lillienkamp, George Bentham, Sr., R. J. Bruning, P.E.R. Dale Rullman and lodge Secy. Harry Nelson.



KELLOGG, Idaho, D.D. Kenneth W. Gaylord, presented his membership card to his son Kenneth J. Gaylord on the young man's initiation during his father's official homecoming visit. Left to right are E.R. Ed Holland, Kenneth J. Gaylord, D.D. Gaylord, and State Pres. Virgil McKenzie.

LARAMIE, Wyoming, Lodge's latest commemorative matchbook publicizes the world-famous pine tree which grows out of solid rock, 204 miles east of the city and owes its life to the Union Pacific Railroad men who, years ago, when the original line passed the tree, stopped to water it. Here, Est. Lead. Knight Emery L. Miller, left, and Laramie Trainmaster W. C. Stamey, right, look on as E.R. Larry Millay, second from left, presents the first full-color match books to K. I. Jones, UP RR General Supt. of the Wyoming Division.



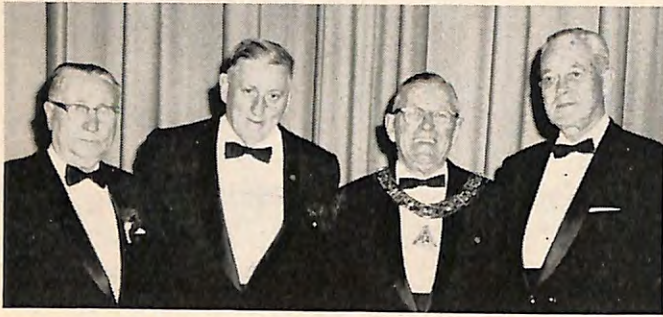
CANOGA PARK, California, Lodge's E.R. Arnold Nash is pictured, second from left, with State Pres. Bruce Marsh, left, Grand Chaplain Msgr. George M. Scott, third from left, and P.E.R. Ralph Susmark, Chairman for the program marking the President's official visit.



OLYMPIA, Washington, Lodge offers this picture of Edwin J. Alexander, former Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, and his three Elk sons with E.R. Jack Glasgo. Left to right are John Alexander, E.R. Glasgo, Robert Alexander, Esq. Gerry Alexander, and father Edwin J. Alexander.



RICHMOND, California, Lodge was signally honored when one of the community's outstanding young men who had been a Youth Leadership participant for two years, returned to visit the lodge as a third-year Midshipman at Annapolis. Midshipman Tom Waller is pictured here with E.R. W. A. Westover, Jr. He presented a Community Service film of Annapolis, "Ring of Valor."



NEWBURYPORT, Massachusetts. D.D. Francis J. Burke makes his homecoming visit. Left to right are Grand Lodge Credentials Committeeman John J. Harty, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, D.D. Burke and State Pres. Charles B. Burgess.



BEACON, New York, Lodge's P.E.R. William Simmons, left, Chairman of the lodge's Welfare Committee, presents a \$500 check to Mrs. Charlotte Pavlovic, Chairman of the Beacon Volunteer Ambulance Corps Fund Drive. At right is E.R. Webb Jackson.



TEXAS ELKS, singularly honored with their ladies when they were permitted to visit the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, gathered around a model of the Gemini spacecraft for a photograph. Left to right are State Secy. Virgil Sharp, Clear Lake Trustees Chairman Barry Trowbridge and E.R. Alfred Eickmeier, Mrs. George I. Hall, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Connie Waite, Past

Grand Exalted Ruler Hall, Mrs. Trowbridge, Philip Hamburger, Asst. for Congressional Relations who arranged the visit, Mrs. Eickmeier, Mrs. Dewey Havard, George Morgan, Program Presentation Chief, Resources Management Div.; Clear Lake Est. Lead. Knight Charles Nagle, Special Deputy H. S. Rubenstein, and Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman John Fuhrhop.



CARMICHAEL, California, Secy. Wm. C. Cozine was honored with the initiation of a class, two members of which were his sons William C., Jr., and James, both of whom immediately became subscribers to the Elks National Foundation. Left to right are E.R. Ord Bremmer, William Cozine, Jr., James Cozine, and Secy. Cozine, father of the new Elks.



PLYMOUTH, Michigan, P.E.R. and Trustee Wayne L. Cline and E.R. Edmund Roginski present a \$777 check, in addition to their lodge assessment, to Chairman Hugh L. Hartley of the State Elks Major Project Commission which aids handicapped children. The funds were raised through the second Annual Major Project Party sponsored by the lodge Trustees.



PORTERVILLE, California, P.E.R. Arnold Thomas enjoyed the distinction of having two of his sons join his lodge this past lodge year. He is pictured, left, as he gave his membership pin to 21-year-old son Eddie, as son Tommy, 23, looks on.

BROCKPORT, New York, Lodge's third annual \$150 scholarship is presented to Kathleen Buongiorno, daughter of a member of the lodge. D.D. Norman H. Strong, left, presented the award as E.R. Richard Delahanty looked on.



FREEDOM'S FACTS

ASIA ROUNDUP

Recent travels in the Far East by the editor of Freedom's Facts, monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, resulted in this assessment of the area in a recent issue

ASIANS are watching every move we Americans make, assessing the effect of demonstrations, analyzing policy speeches. Whatever major policy trends we take, they will follow.

To be more specific: At the first sign of accommodation with the Chinese communists, many Asians will wish to make their own deals first. If our policy is firm, dominant policies of free Asian countries will be firm.

These are generalized conclusions from a 14-day tour of Asia last November—the third such trip in 12 months. In each case the object was to talk with government leaders, professors, journalists, businessmen, and labor leaders.

Here are some specifics:

Republic of Korea

A war-ravaged land in 1954, South Korea now is on the way toward prosperity. Seoul, the capital, has grown from about 800,000 to nearly 4,000,000. Agricultural production is up. People eat well and even produce some rice for export to Japan. Industry is up, too. Some products such as tennis shoes and rubber boots are being made for export. Silk exports are becoming a big dollar earner. South Koreans—who rejected communism after the North Koreans invaded in 1950—are learning the difficult art of democratic process. They are an energetic, talented people. As one U.S. official commented: The Free World has a winner in South Korea.

Japan

Many Japanese legislators are deeply worried, not so much about the current recession as about the trend in political power. Over the past few years openly
(Continued on page 49)

"If you can find a better Bourbon...buy it!"



"Hunt from Kenya to the Khyber Pass...
you'll never find a better Bourbon!"

Ancient Age

BOURBON

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon!

Problem Time

By CHARLES A. PETERSON

You can win in the game of life—if only you know which problems to program into the computer

THE RAPID ADVANCES in computerization achieved over the past few years indicate that in a relatively short time all the major questions of modern living will be answered. This includes many that have been bedeviling your family and mine for ages, such as: Is the universe really expanding? Is it contracting? Is it doing both? (Cf. Dr. D.gby Dogbody's *The Universe: An Accordion?* Astronomical Press, 1964.) Are there more neutrons or mesons in protons, or vice versa? How many pairs of shoes will the industry have to produce to meet the population needs of 1975?

Things like that.

With the very real danger that we may soon be left with a whole countryful of computers standing around

twiddling their transistors, I should like to suggest some problems that need to be answered by some responsible authority. I was going to work on them myself, using the family adding machine, but my wife was using it to figure some random equations on the mysterious X-ray emanations from Andromeda and our elder daughter was using the slide rule. It just fits between the hamster's cage and the den couch, so he uses it as a bridge. Anyway—

PROBLEM NO. 1: A pencil box on Mr. B.'s desk contains 17 well-sharpened pencils and one with a broken point. The next time Mr. B. reaches for a pencil, which one is he going to get?

PROBLEM NO. 2: Mr. F. has been

putting off buying razor blades for a week, though every time he has stopped at the corner variety store he has been confronted with a mammoth display case full of razor blades. Today he is stopping at the store for the specific purpose of buying razor blades. What are his chances of finding the display completely empty, thereby necessitating a four-block walk to another store?

PROBLEM NO. 2a: What are Mr. F.'s chances if, in addition to the other factors listed above, it is raining heavily?

PROBLEM NO. 3: The scheduled 7:25 bus, which Miss T. takes downtown in order to arrive at her office promptly at 8:00, has never been less than five minutes late. This morning,



however, Miss T.'s alarm clock failed; she overslept ten minutes, yet by heroic endeavor managed to reach the bus stop at precisely 7:30. What time did the 7:25 bus appear this morning?

PROBLEM NO. 4: For about seven years, Mr. T. (no relation to Miss T.) has had in his tool box a little brass doodad about so long, with holes in the middle, a flange on one side, and a kind of squiggle at the end. Last week, in a housecleaning frenzy, he threw it away. Assuming the trash men collect on Thursdays, on what day will Mr. T. discover that the lid of the freezer is broken, and that what he needs to fix it is a little brass doodad about so long, with holes in the middle, a flange on one side, and a kind of squiggle at the end?

PROBLEM NO. 5: Mrs. J. has had some thinly-veiled hints recently that her dinner menus have been falling into a predictable pattern. This evening, just to show Mr. J., she has prepared a ragout of buffalo with parsnip soufflé and a fruit salad featuring fresh papaya, with sherry trifle for dessert. What will Mr. J. have eaten this noon at a special luncheon meeting with an important client?

PROBLEM NO. 6: What with P.T.A., church committee meetings, out of town visitors, and all, Mr. and Mrs. B. have not had a free evening for a movie in several months. This evening, upon reading a critical review acclaiming "the most entertaining and worthwhile film season of many a year," they have finally determined to go to a movie. Which of the following feature films will be playing at their neighborhood theater and, apparently, at every other theater within a 75-mile radius: (a) *My Fair Lady*; (b) *Mary Poppins*; (c) *Son of Hercules Meets the Oyster People*, starring Eleni Poffo, Ipso Facto and Ugo Ufizzi?

PROBLEM NO. 7: Mrs. A. has been collecting her china pattern for several years, buying open stock pieces one or two at a time as her finances permitted. Now she has complete place settings for twelve, except for a bread-and-butter plate, which she is going to request for a birthday gift, come May. In what month will the manufacturer announce that he is discontinuing the pattern, effective immediately?

Chances are you might hazard a guess at some of these, but everyone knows we can't, in this day and age, rely on hunches or guesswork. If anyone knows where we can find a good second-hand computer, we can get started on this batch right away.

Meanwhile, further problems may be directed to the Bureau for Advanced Research, and we'll program them just as fast as ever we can. If the hamster is through with the slide rule, we can begin tomorrow. ● ●



Evinrude introduces the hot new 100-S

**For the first time in your boating experience
you may have more performance than you can use!**

Maybe you don't want to go 40 or 50 miles an hour. Or plane a houseboat. Or pull slalom skiers out of deep water.

Maybe you don't care that now you can drive 100 "horses" for the fuel cost of 75. No matter. You can skip the performance events and still have plenty of reasons for owning an Evinrude 100-S.

You can loaf along at cruising speed and go faster than most of your friends can go at wide open throttle.

And because you can do most of your running at engine-saving cruising speed (the way you do in your automobile) you'll find all sorts of happy surprises in store. Mileage goes up — dramatically. (At half throttle, the 100-S uses less fuel than a motor half its power running full-out trying to keep up.) The smooth, quiet V-4 becomes smoother, quieter still. And it goes thousands of extra miles between repair stops.

No need anymore to take slow for an answer.

Even when you're on an economy run.



See your Evinrude dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Outboard Motors." **FREE CATALOG.** Send the coupon now for your copy of Evinrude's new 1966 catalog of motors and boats.

EVINRUDE MOTORS, 4298 N. 27th Street,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

Please send free 1966 Evinrude motor and boat catalog.

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Address.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

COLORADO



There's no better way to get a close view of Pikes Peak than from the cog railway that starts at Manitou Springs and climbs 7,518 feet in about nine miles.



The Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs, is awe-inspiring to all who pay a visit. It is especially dramatic at dawn or sunset.

BEFORE THE FIRST FROST of autumn last year I took a sentimental journey home—back to Colorado and the Rockies where I was born. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but few states (few countries for that matter) can match the beauty of the Centennial State.

I spent the days in the wilderness of an unhurried world, pure as the brooks that tumble from its mountains and sweet as the ponderosa pine carpeting its slopes. At night I warmed myself beside a wood stove and was sung to sleep by brooks racing by outside. Sometimes rain would come in the night, so that in the morning the woods were filled with the richness of damp wood and the pungent smoke from log fires.

There was this place off in the Rockies, a guest ranch called "Ah! Wilderness," held in the fold of a canyon beside the never-ending River of Lost Souls. Guests go there by train or by horseback. There is no other way. It is that remote.

The place cuts into the sky above Durango, and trout swim past the door. Flapjacks are cooked in an open meadow, and there are garden-grown vegetables for dinner. In case you're smitten, the tab at Ah! Wilderness for entertainment, maid service, board, shelter, and extra snacks comes to \$70 or \$85 a week. But remember, it's a

summer place—and that's what I'm writing about in this month's space for Elks who travel: summertime Colorado. Right now they're skiing at Aspen and Vail and dozens of other resorts. Before long, though, the snows will melt and the summer tourist will arrive.

Colorado has more than 200 campgrounds, with more than 3,500 individual campsites offering running water or wells, tables, benches, and fireplaces. All of it is free, except for a couple of places that charge \$1 a day. Out of 13,000 miles of unposted streams and 2,311 lakes comes an annual catch exceeding 17 million trout.

But to return to this sentimental journey of mine. I visited Ouray, the southwestern town that's been labeled the "Switzerland of America." My father grew up in Ouray, and I doubt that it's changed much in the 50 years he's been gone from there. The tourist office occupies a tired old red railroad caboose on Main Street, and the splintery Beaumont Hotel still stands, with a sign in the window announcing that "tables for ladies" are prepared inside.

Millions in ore poured from Ouray's mines—the famed Camp Bird, the Revenue, and dozens of others. Along the Million Dollar Highway that runs to Ouray are the ghostly signs of those bygone bonanza days: tumbledown

mines and fallen shafts. Once Silverton and Telluride and Ouray were the richest towns in America. The miners raised hell and got rich, or else got poorer and got out of town.

I've been to Switzerland and there's nothing there you'd not see in the rocky mountains around Ouray. In winter it's snowbound and avalanches threaten a canyon nearby. But in spring the meadows come alive with columbine, chiming bells, Indian paint brush, mountain lupine, yellow buttercups. Within a 65-mile radius 95 peaks rise above the 10,000-foot mark. Jeep rides out of Ouray climb switchbacks to the Wee Whistle Mine, the Maid of the Mist, Treasury Tunnel, the Yankee Boy, and the Yankee Girl. Bear Creek Falls, 227 feet of wet, white thunder, tumbles into Box Canyon.

At Ouray there are more 12,000 and 14,000-foot peaks than anywhere in the United States. It's one of those places God created for man to ponder. Not even a photograph will tell the story. You must see it. If you have ever been curious about how small you might feel in the shadow of such mountains, or wondered how loud the voice of a small bird would seem in such awesome silence, then by all means you should come to Colorado.

I began my visit in Denver and was glad I ended it in Ouray. In Denver,

Who needs Switzerland? Right in Uncle Sam's backyard is one of the most beautiful mountain regions in the world. The gold in them thar hills nowadays is the specie brought in by tourists

By JERRY HULSE



The Mile High City—Denver—is even higher these days, thanks to the crop of tall buildings constructed in recent years.

skyscrapers are on the rise, the tallest being the new Security Life Building, rising 420 feet above the streets of this Mile High Town.

On an oblique line stands the 28-story First National Building. Next is the Denver Club, its 23 stories housing myriad offices, as well as the Eisenhower Chapel. After this the Denver Hilton, Brown Palace West, and Denver's U. S. National Center tie for third place in the skyscraper stakes at 22 stories each.

Across from the \$26-million Hilton Hotel, winter skaters waltz on the ice rink of Zeckendorf Plaza—a Rockefeller Center in the Rockies, if you will. When summer comes they melt the ice to make way for miniature golf.

Denver's elegant old dame continues to be the Brown Palace. Somewhat extravagantly, her owners refer to her as the "Host of the World." When the Brown was built in 1892 every room came equipped with a fireplace. That's where they stuffed the air-conditioning later during a face-lift. With the Brown's new \$7-million tower it now boasts 600 rooms, as "modern as to-
(Continued on page 39)



The Royal Gorge near Canon City is a spectacular natural wonder; the bridge, 1,053 feet above the Arkansas River, vies for one's attention as a remarkable man-made wonder.

Minot, North Dakota, Lodge Presents

RAYMOND C. DOBSON

for Grand Exalted Ruler



WHEREAS, Brother Raymond C. Dobson has in his years of membership in Minot Elks Lodge given of his time and talents to make it a solid subordinate lodge link in the Elks Grand Lodge and a force for good in the community; and

WHEREAS, he has served well the interests of his lodge as Exalted Ruler, Trustee, President of Past Exalted Rulers Association, member of Home Building Committee; and was chairman of the Lodge Community Welfare Committee which originated proposal that lodge provide cost-free to the U. S. Government, at expenditure of \$50,000, site for new U. S. Veterans Hospital in Minot; and

WHEREAS, when Minot Elks Lodge observed its 50th Anniversary he contributed in large measure to the success of the event through service on the planning committee, and by his authorship of a golden anniversary brochure; and

WHEREAS, for distinguished services given his lodge, he was without dissent voted an Honorary Life Membership in Minot Elks Lodge; and

WHEREAS, his leadership qualities being recognized, he was chosen President of the North Dakota State Elks Association, and also has served on Association committees at various times; and

WHEREAS, Brother Dobson has served the Grand Lodge in various responsible capacities, including District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, member of Grand Lodge State Associations and New Lodge Committees, chairman of State Associations Committee, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, and currently is serving his third year of a four-year term as Grand Trustee; and

WHEREAS, in his vocation as a daily newspaper editor-publisher, he has been chosen by various professional groups, including the North Dakota Press Association and Northwest Daily Press Association, to give them leadership in the office of president; and

WHEREAS, his civic contributions in his home city and state have ranged a wide area, including Chamber of Commerce president, state golf association president, hospital advisory board member, Kiwanis club president, Red Cross War Fund campaign chairman, Navy Relief Society campaign chairman, county committee-man for World War II U. S. Bond selling campaigns, Country Club president, member of North Dakota Inter-Racial Council by appointment of two governors, and member of first city Recreation Commission;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Minot Lodge No. 1089 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in regular meeting assembled this 13th day of January, 1966, does hereby, with all confidence in his integrity and ability, present the name of Brother Raymond C. Dobson as a candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler; and give notice that his name will be placed in nomination at the Grand Lodge Session beginning July 3, 1966, in Dallas, Texas.

ALLEN H. JOHNSON, *Exalted Ruler*

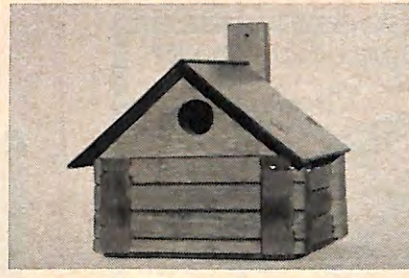
LLOYD ANDREAS, *Secretary*



VETS COMPANY, Specialists in home care pet products offer a catalog containing hundreds of items to help you care for your pet inexpensively and right at home. Write for your free copy on vaccines, worm caps, vitamins in all forms, trail scent, flea powder, clippers, and many hundreds of other pet products. Write today for your free catalog to V-E-T-S COMPANY, Drawer "C", Temple, Texas



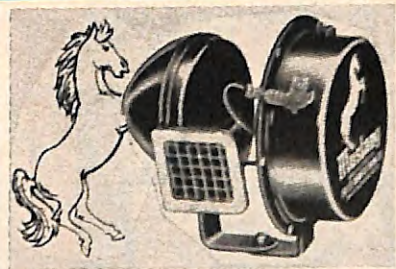
MARK-A-BALL . . . MARK-A-TEE. 2 great new golfing musts designed by PGA Pro. Order your spouse a personalized gift never-to-be forgotten on the links. Unique, colorful, inexpensive way to advertise your business. Use for CLUB NAME, TOURNAMENTS, SOUVENIRS. New 2 1/4" triangular tee is hard to break, easier to insert. Send for samples, prices. Mark-A-Ball, Dept. E, P.O. Box 22154, Portland, Ore.



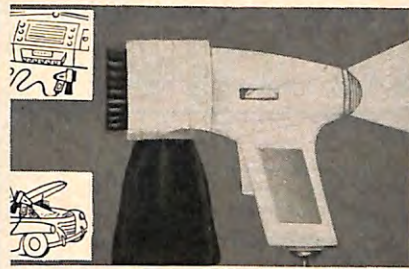
ABE'S LOG WREN HOUSE KIT. Educational for children, fascinating for adults. Made of quality sugar pine and tempered masonite. Burnt umber finish with forest green roof. Topped with red chimney. Kit is easy for a young child to assemble. Both young and old will enjoy watching a pair of wrens feed their young on pest insects. An ideal gift. \$1.98 ppd. A. W. Smith & Sons, RR #1, Defiance, Ohio.



1964-PHILA. MINT'S LAST SILVER COINS—\$2.75. With scarce Kennedy half dollar! Brilliant uncirculated coin set is housed in life-time plastic holder. Start investing now! (10 sets for \$26.50). Previous year sets: 1963P—\$4; 1962P—\$4.45; 1961P—\$5.25; 1960P—\$5.85; 1959P—\$6.25; 1958D—\$6.85; 1957D—\$7.75; 1956P—\$8.50; 1954S—\$12 (all 10 years—\$60). CENTRE COIN CO., Dept. E, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif.



NEW MUSTANG HORN WHINNIES like real live rip-snorting wild stallion! Let them know you're coming! Fits all cars, all models; attaches easily under hood. Precision-made. Complete with horn button control, wire, mounting hardware. 5" x 5 1/2" x 6". Black enamel. Specify 6 or 12 volts. \$14.95 ppd. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guar. Ask for free catalog. Send check or m.o. to HOBI, Dept. L-36, Flushing, N.Y. 11352.



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH keeps your car clean like nothing else will! Miniature vacuum cleaner runs powerfully, continuously—just plug into your dashboard lighter receptacle! 10-foot cord lets you get to every corner of your car. Vacuum bag empties easily. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight, too! Every car needs one. Wonderful gift. \$4.98. Add 50¢ shpg. chgs. Lang's, 21 Stage St. Dept. EM, Stamford, Conn. 06901



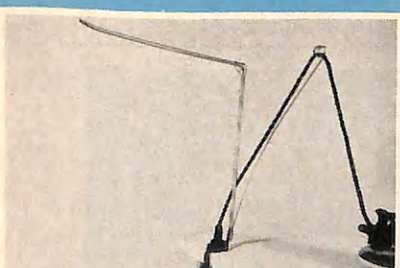
THRILLING 50-FOOT MONORAIL RIDE is safety engineered to build young bodies and holds up to 150 lbs. Propelled by weight of rider, suspended space trolley zooms 50 feet along heavy plated steel monorail. Easily attached. Rust resistant ball bearing pulleys. All hardware incl. \$7.95 plus \$1 pstg. DeLuxe 60-Ft. Model, gold anodized: \$12.95 plus \$1 pstg. Boston House, Dept. E9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



PRACTICE GOLF ANYWHERE with the new Tee-Off! Because Tee-Off actually shows if you've hit straight, hook, or slice, it helps groove your swing to take off strokes. Head stays down, eyes stay on ball, tees itself, no ball-chasing! Rugged, sturdy, guaranteed. Carpeting protects clubs. Marvelous gift for your favorite golfer! Only \$9.95 postpaid. Add 4% in Calif. Tee-Off Co., Box 6543-E, Long Beach 15, Cal.



"EXEC OVERNIGHTER" ATTACHE CASE in smart, scuff-resistant leather grained vinyl is a roomy "overnighter" that doubles as a European styled attache case. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Holds 2 dress shirts, underclothing, 1 pr. pajamas, toilet articles, business papers in side pocket. Full 16" x 12" high. \$4.95 plus \$1 pstg. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Boston House, Dept. E8, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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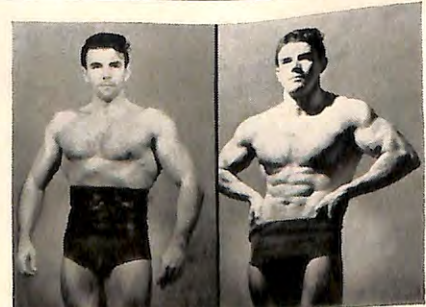


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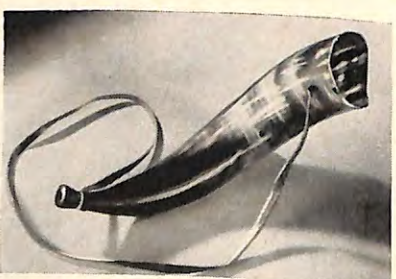
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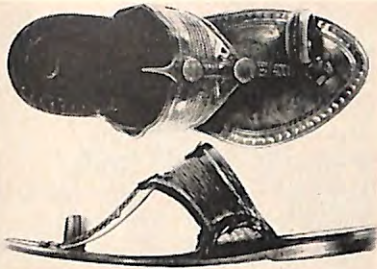


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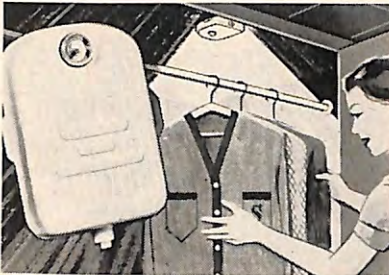


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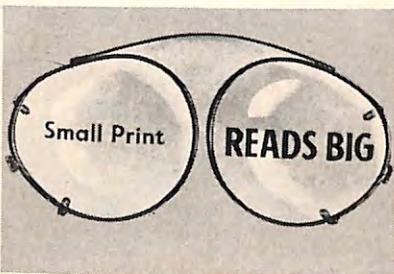
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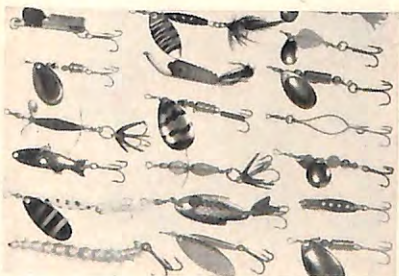
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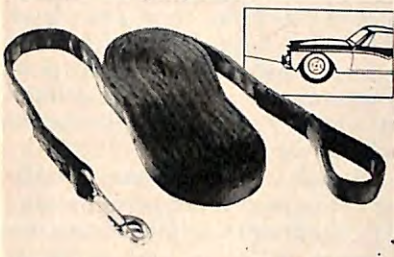


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Medicine's New Frontier: Bioelectronics

(Continued from page 9)

benefits that are bound to flow from all-out cooperation between medicine and engineering, *The New York Times* cited "hundreds of new and effective electronic weapons" which, as a result, have become available for "man's war against disease and death." Some of these border on the fantastic. High-pressure oxygen chambers big enough to contain patient, operating table, surgical staff, and equipment are working wonders in saving heart attack victims, stroke patients, gas gangrene and suffocation emergency cases, and a steadily widening range of heretofore doomed people, as hospitals are able to finance and train their staffs in the use of such equipment.

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Cryogenic (deep cold) instruments are in use that can turn difficult brain and prostate surgery into comparatively routine procedures.

Electronic control of drug research is speeding up the laborious, time-consuming procedures involved in testing the almost numberless combinations that must be checked and ruled out before a useful new medication is born. Electronics then continues to play a key role in rapidly assembling and interpreting data from the all-important clinical testing of the new discovery on human beings.

A good example is the first sustained-release (or long-acting) aspirin, called Measurin. A distinct boon to arthritics, who have had to wake up in pain in the night to take additional aspirin, Measurin can provide as much as eight hours of steady relief and is sold without prescription. On its heels we can expect a whole new generation of pharmaceuticals, coming our way with the aid of such weird-sounding electronic laboratory aids as infrared spectrophotometers, recording gas chromatographs, and automatic electric titration equipment.

Scientific engineering has joined hands with medicine for the benefit of mankind even in the structural sphere. Today we can not only glue broken bones together with special synthetic

resins that make a stronger union than the original bone; we can also substitute whole sections of treated animal bone for diseased human bone, without having the body's "immune reaction" reject the implants as foreign material. Result: an end to multiple bone operations.

These are some of the wonders born of the new merger. Among them, electronic stimulators alone would occupy a whole shelf. Modeled on the cardiac pacemakers, they present an all but limitless horizon of possible applications. Pioneer researchers in the field, such as Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, Director of Surgical Services at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, have high hopes for these devices wherever there is need for "electronic control of muscles or organs whose normal function has been impaired by disease or accident."

A Vietnam war veteran demonstrated to this reporter recently the success Dr. Kantrowitz and his associates have begun to enjoy with a major problem they've been working on since 1962: lack of voluntary bladder control, and resulting infections, among paraplegics. This country has an estimated 150,000 of these patients in whom spinal cord injury has crippled the lower half of the body. The Maimonides team implants beneath the abdominal skin of the paraplegic a pacemaker-like instrument (encased, like the pacemaker, in silicone plastic to keep the body from rejecting it) with small wires leading to the bladder wall. Another wire connects with a pushbutton to give the patient direct control of nerves and muscles regulating bladder function.

"All I can say," the paraplegic from Vietnam told me in a voice that shook with gratitude, "is God bless men like Dr. Kantrowitz!"

With accomplishments like electronic bladder control behind them, Dr. Kantrowitz ventures to predict that his research group and similarly dedicated groups across the country will make possible "in the very near future an impressive increase in development and use of a wide variety of these devices." Doctors will then be capable of dealing with "rehabilitation problems hitherto considered insoluble."

Breakthroughs on this promising horizon are already occurring. In certain cases of paralysis involving the throat muscles, for example, an electronic stimulator has been devised that induces the patient to swallow, so that gradually the damaged muscles become "reeducated" to their role in sustaining life. Electronic stimulation of

the pancreas produces vital secretions in diabetics, and in a spine-injured Minnesota man an electronic stimulator has even succeeded in restoring his capacity to produce sperm.

One of the most dramatic electronic devices brightens the outlook for formerly hopeless victims of paralytic stroke. Originally costing many thousands of dollars but now being miniaturized so that those who need it can afford it, the machine permits stroke patients to tap electrical impulses from undamaged brain centers and use those impulses to move limbs once thought of as irreversibly crippled. Almost a case of *willing* immobilized extremities back into use, this is one of the outermost impending victories on a fast-moving frontier.

The medico-engineering fraternity is overlooking no possible source of useful leads. A Stanford University Medical School researcher, Dr. F. Blair Simmons, in the hope of developing a new type of hearing aid, is working in the laboratory with not rats but cats. The principle for which he is seeking a practical application is to transmit sound directly to the auditory nerve ends in the deaf, bypassing the ear completely. Success will depend on finding out just what "significant auditory information" (that is, what levels of sound, and in what particular patterns) a cat needs in order to hear. The cats Dr. Simmons uses in his experiments are not deaf themselves; he chose cats because they possess some of the most sensitive hearing equipment in the animal kingdom.

His method is to beam variable-frequency clicks from behind whichever one of the smellproof swinging doors in a specially prepared box conceals a piece of fish. Study of the sound-attraction pattern, as the cat learns which clicks emanate from the door where the fish is, will in time yield the data needed to create an electronic hearing aid that will pick up nothing but natural sound at comfortable levels.

Meanwhile, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, the surgical implantation of an electronic ear has already dispatched meaningful messages directly through the acoustic nerve of a 46-year-old woman *who was born deaf*. Her face beaming, she said to her family, whose members she could now hear, even though dimly, for the first time, "It's as if I'd been born again!"

In Bellaire, Texas, a teenager, Pat Flanagan, has invented a radio-wave "neurophone." Without recourse to surgery, it produces a sensation of hearing in the nervous system of even the deafest subjects.

At the opposite pole from the stimulators lies an electronic device to depress, rather than arouse, response. This is the electronic anesthesia ma-

chine, which induces profound surgical sleep quickly and without alarming the patient. When the operation is over, consciousness returns with none of the unpleasant "hangover" that marks the use of anesthetics which must be inhaled or injected.

"What I like about it," an experienced anesthesiologist told this writer, "is that throughout the longest procedure, the electronic anesthesia machine permits fingertip monitoring of nerve centers that are a doctor's constant concern—those controlling respiration and other vital functions. You can take on high-risk patients with greater confidence. It takes a little extra study to master, but it's worth it."

Progress in bioelectronics is so dizzyingly fast, on so many fronts, that it may help to bear in mind two key factors behind it: (1) *miniaturization*, or the availability of ever more tiny components, and (2) *adaptation*, which means taking some principle discovered or some instrument developed in one field (such as the space program) and applying it in another field (such as medicine).

The key to miniaturization, in turn, has been the "electronic chip." Following hard on the heels of transistors and printed circuits, which did away with both the delicate electron tube and soldered wiring, these unbelievably thin microscopic slivers of man-made, radio-conductive crystal have made it possible to build—literally on the head of a pin, and in even smaller places—equipment that is proof against heat buildup, vibration, interference, and almost any conceivable type of wear and tear.

These bioelectronic "chip stacks" have so radically outmoded the once futuristic Dick Tracy wrist watch that, in London, doctors are studying the onset of blindness by embedding *in the human eye* electronic transmitters so tiny the wearer is not conscious of their presence.

At the University of Michigan, a volunteer is wearing a \$30,000 molar that contains not one but *half a dozen* micro-miniaturized radio transmitters. Purpose? To study dental stress and strain for clues to building better bridge-work. The Australians are using the same technique with false teeth already installed, in order to further refine the fit by letting the transmitter define jaw movements.

Israeli surgeons have perfected a magnetically controlled radio POD (Para-Operational Device) so minute that with it they can explore blood vessels for defects which could lead to more serious problems if not discovered early. They have also used the POD for taking deep-body samples for lab analysis, and for releasing drugs in the proper concentration precisely

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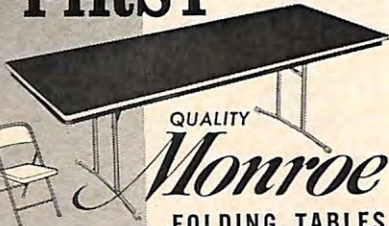
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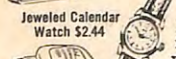
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where they are needed, instead of having them become diluted en route. In this country, a somewhat similar electronic probe promises to do away with the painful multiple surgical cutting heretofore required to eliminate varicose veins. The probe neatly breaks up and removes the veins from a single access point.

As for adaptation, examples abound. Ultrasound from the Navy's submarine detectors is one. Another is a General Motors capacitor pickup which allows doctors to record low-frequency heart sounds never heard before, and so to detect impending disease processes before they can get started. Still a third was the ideas behind the phonograph pickup crystal, and the self-winding wristwatch, which inspired medical engineering talent to perfect the battery-less cardiac pacemaker.

In California, therapists have halved the time it takes deaf people to learn lip reading, by attaching to the teacher-speaker's lip a tiny light source which magnifies on an electronic screen the lip patterns during speech; patients study the speaker's lips and the screen simultaneously.

In Detroit, blind workers now earn a good living as inspectors of motor bearing parts because industrial health researchers developed an electronic device that identifies acceptable parts via different musical tones.

Adaptation from space-travel discoveries includes telemeters that can disclose heart trouble during exercise in athletes previously cleared by a routine cardiology exam, and can alert specialists eavesdropping on playtime phenomena to factors that bring on attacks in asthmatic children. Another useful fallout item is an electronic detector that checks the heart's reaction to drugs by measuring tiny vibrations in the lungs.

Yet another is a lightweight "electronic eye" which, attached to the surgeon's forehead and wired to the patient in such a way as to leave the surgical field clear and unobstructed, enables him to see pulse rate and other changes during an operation on a tiny screen, instantaneously, without having to rely on verbal reports.

Instantaneous electronic methods of diagnosing diabetes, glaucoma, heart disease, and a growing list of disorders are already here, thanks in large part to the booster the space age has provided. Experience with computers, in this same connection, has yielded such amazing benefits for the health of earthbound humans as a computerized analyzer that does 70 million computations in five minutes to pinpoint hypertensive heart disease and other ailments before they can disable. There are already in service, for computerized automation of all hospital labora-

tory work, rapid-screener systems which automatically double check to insure accuracy, and which report results instantaneously to the patient's floor or to the operating room.

Televised data to assist diagnosis by doctors confronted with baffling afflictions in remote areas are also rapidly becoming an adjunct to medical practice, especially with the aid of the communications satellites. And while we do not yet have the complete health-data storage banks for every man, woman, and child in the United States toward which our National Institutes of Health are working, to assist all doctors in their efforts to make preventive medicine a fact rather than a dream, that too will come.

So will nano-surgery, a technique which will permit cutting in a field of operation 10,000 times more minute than modern microsurgery—which already calls for incredibly high magnifications to apply the scalpel to conditions invisible to the naked eye. With nano-surgery, laser light beams attached to electron microscopes—which even now permit magnifications beyond 1,000,000 times normal—will make possible the surgical rearrangement of components of the human cell. We will then have, more than likely, controlled evolution, elimination of birth defects, super-intellects with new insight into the nature and needs of men and nations, and, perhaps, the dawn of a golden age for humanity.

And in the wake of this triumph of medical engineering, what about doctors? Where will they fit in? Undeniably, the medical practitioner of tomorrow will have to depend very much on the computer as a kind of essential broker of information: The sheer volume of useful, not to say vital, information, and the means of applying it, will be too variegated, too far-flung, too overwhelming, for any single human being to have access to, much less mastery of.

The family doctor of the future will know about advances in engineering-for-health because he will become acquainted with them in medical school at an increasing rate; he already is. But to keep up with developments once he is in practice, he will need to depend on central computerized information banks. Under pressure of medical data that have begun to swamp the profession in our own era, these are coming into existence at N.I.H. and at private university-connected research centers, in order to be ready for tomorrow.

But no matter how intimately engineering science merges with the healing arts, the true physician will never be a mere dispenser of pills or a waystation to the super-specialist who wields the magic wand of bioelec-

tronics. "Man is fearfully and wondrously made," says the psalmist, and for all its glowing promise, bioelectronics knows that. It does not, nor can it, replace the soaring insights of human diagnostic skill, or the healing power that lies in the laying on of hands.

It can and will make those insights, and that power, more precise, more effective, however. It is already doing so. • •

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 27)

morrow." Yet the lobby retains an unmistakable Victorian elegance, the only one in the world that reaches all the way to the rooftop. Models of horses, identical with those standing at the Cathedral of Venice, are encased in the doorway of the San Marcos Room, and connecting the old Palace with the new Palace is a bridge that arches across Tremont Place. Through the years statesmen the world over have autographed the register at the Brown Palace: Teddy Roosevelt, F.D.R., Queen Marie of Rumania, President Eisenhower, princes and sheiks from the Middle East.

The capital of Colorado has been described variously as the "Cow Town of America," the "Most Cosmopolitan of Cities," and the "Jumping Off Place for the Rockies." It stirred to life as a mining town, got dustier and richer, and, when the gold was mostly gone, it grew up. Today, while the hills still hold gold, it is culture they offer visitors. There's the Theater in the Rocks where Denverites go with their picnic lunches, to breathe the sweetness of the Rocky Mountain evening and to hear renowned artists in concert. And for summer opera and theater there's Central City, the ghost town come alive.

After doing Denver we motored down to Colorado Springs (a two-hour drive) and that all-purpose spa known as the Broadmoor. The owners refer modestly to their Rocky Mountain retreat as "America's Most Complete Resort," and it is. There's swimming and golfing, ice skating, horseback riding, bowling, fishing, hunting, water and snow skiing, bicycling, canoeing, hiking, skeet and trap shooting, hockey, tennis, handball, and squash.

If one gets bored with the Broadmoor he can always motor off for the day to Pikes Peak, the Will Rogers Shrine, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, the Garden of the Gods, Manitou Springs, Bear Creek Canyon, Bottomless Pit, the Air Force Academy, Uta Pass, Indian Mesa, Cave of the Winds, the Rainbow Trail to Royal Gorge, or else sputter off toward Cripple Creek.

The lake at the Broadmoor wasn't

really there in the beginning; the Broadmoor people put it there. Back before the turn of the century, one Count James de Pourtales of Germany bought several hundred acres and founded the community of Broadmoor, creating the lake and building a gambling casino. He envisioned a Monte Carlo in the Rockies, but the casino burned down and the count faded from the scene.

After this, Spencer Penrose, a displaced Philadelphian, together with a mining partner, Charles L. Tutt, built the hotel—an Italian Renaissance roost which opened in 1918. It has been filled ever since with honeymooners, European royalty, Texas oilmen, and ordinary tourists. Only recently the owners added a wing, topping it with a glassed-in restaurant that offers excellent dinners and a spectacular sweep of Colorado Springs to the east and the Rocky Mountains to the west.

The Broadmoor is spread across 5,000 acres. Off in one corner is an 18th century English pub that features ales and stouts along with steak-and-kidney pie. The pub was hauled across the briny and reconstructed on the spot, and now Westerners slurp suds here where English gentlemen once sipped pints.

At Ski Broadmoor, the hotel's own private slope, nobody cares if it hasn't

snowed. They create their own by machine—heavy, wet, or dry. Last year the ski school turned out 3,000 grads. And in case you can't make it in the daytime they floodlight the slopes till 10 o'clock each night.

Nearby, the U. S. Air Force Academy turns out future fliers and aerospace Buck Rogers. Someday a chosen few of them will explore the moon and stars. Cadets learn early that he who lives in a glass house had better not throw stones. Otherwise the whole place might disappear. It's all glass. The dormitory alone is constructed of a quarter mile of the stuff. Each building is named for top brass from the Air Force heavens. Like the intrepid Billy Mitchell, who got himself martyred for the old "Corps."

The installation covers an 18,000-acre spread overlooking Colorado's spectacular Black Forest. But it's the chapel, with its 17 spires, that is the primary attraction. An inter-faith house of worship, it has altars for Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Greeks, Buddhists, and Shintoists. The Buddhists and Shintoists are the chosen few foreigners selected to train alongside our own cadets.

As a tourist attraction the Academy ranks second to none—not even Pikes Peak, formerly the number-one tourist target. The invaders come in off U.S.

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85-87, running from Denver to New Mexico. Last year more than two million visitors inspected the Academy, watched the noon formation, and viewed the free planetarium show.

We took a two-hour "course" at the flyboy school and then returned to Denver, flapping off with Frontier Airlines to Durango, hidden among trees on the Western Slope. Tourists come from every state in the union, and from overseas, to ride the Denver & Rio Grande's narrow-gauge railroad out of Durango. They check in the night before at the stately Victorian Stratter Hotel (vintage 1886) and the General Palmer House, sipping suds in the 19th century Diamond Belle Bar, cheering the show at the Full House, and dining at the Grand Palace.

The D. & R.G. recently turned the pioneer business section of Durango into a memorial to early railroading, naming it Rio Grande-Land—an alpine Disneyland of sorts. Photographs are snapped at The Tintype, souvenirs are sold at The Emporium, there's old-time piano at the Full House, and Indians perform at The Fun Center.

Passengers arrive before dawn at the depot, bidding for seats on the narrow-gauge cars. At 8:30 sharp the whistle blows and the train moves slowly out of town—into another time—rocking along at 15 m.p.h. in a path followed when the same railroad hauled ore from the hills. A. F. Lyons, the world's friendliest conductor, keeps up a running commentary while passengers warm themselves by wood-burning stoves. Alongside the train the Rio de las Animas (River of Lost Souls) spills into boiling rapids, and overhead the awesome Rocky Mountains tower. Waterfalls tumble and the wind sobs through giant ponderosa pine, cottonwood, and aspen. Flowers cover the hillsides of San Juan National Forest in springtime, and in fall brilliant autumn colors carpet the slopes.

With the noon arrival of the train in Silverton, end of the line, gunslingers stage mock shoot-'em-ups, the gunfire echoing down once-notorious Blair Street. Passengers pile off to dine at the colorful old Grand Imperial Hotel, the Bent Elbow, the Boarding House, or the Best Cafe. Waving the crowd on from an unpaved intersection stands Sheriff Don Highfill, who looks as if he might have strolled right out of another century. Once upon a time Bat Master-son patrolled the board walks, keeping the peace in the town's 37 saloons.

Lunch finished, the tourists climb back aboard the D. & R.G. for the return trip to Durango. During their two-hour visit, though, the ghosts disappear from Silverton. Rinky-tink piano tunes drift through the swinging doors of the Grand Imperial and the Bent Elbow. Both advertise "All You

Judge Fenton Inaugurated as University President



Dignitaries on hand when Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton was installed as the fifth President of Suffolk University in Boston, Mass., were, left to right, foreground, Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S. J., President of Holy Cross College and principal speaker; Gov. John A. Volpe; President Fenton, and Most Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, who gave the Invocation. In the background are Suffolk Univ. Trustees John Griffin, Judge Eugene A. Hudson, Judge Frank J. Donahue, a Life Trustee, Trustees Vice-Chairman George C. Seybolt and Dr. Dennis C. Haley, Chairman of the Inauguration Committee, and C. Gordon Brownville, D.D., who gave the Benediction.

Can Eat—\$1.50," and at the Bent Elbow customers are admonished to "check your guns" till lunch is through.

Strangers spill their silver up and down Blair Street and Main, buying mementoes of the tumbledown town. Youngsters selling ore samples line the board sidewalks. A 200-million-year-old chunk of fossilized bone costs 15 cents.

The wind blows cold off the Rockies, and sojourners warm themselves by potbellied stoves. They look in on the abandoned Chinese laundry of Lee Lung Ty and over at the sign on the nailed-up undertaker's parlor: Coffins, Shrouds, Tombstones. Silverton's old-timers like to think the town's life is not yet gone. They call it the "Mining Camp that won't quit." But with the departure of the train and the tourists, the shops slam shut, and the ghosts return. Then, save for the wind's mournful cry, Silverton is silent once more. For those who stay, rooms rent in the 19th century Grand Imperial, "Once the Home of Silver Kings," for \$8 single and \$10.50 double.


Life came into Silverton a century ago

with the discovery of a mountainful of ore. More than \$500 million was mined in silver and gold. Prospectors, miners, merchants, and painted ladies swept in by the thousands, seeking fortune 9,302 feet up in the Rockies. The town filled up with characters like Big Tille and Denver Kate. Miners stumbled in and out of Big Molly's, The Sage Hen's, the Bon Ton, and the Diamond Bell. And, spilling from the mountains, came the silver and gold that kept the fury going. It came from the Royal Tiger Mine, the Highland Mary, the Old Hundred. But before the tourists came to replace the miners, riding the huffing, puffing, narrow gauge at \$6 roundtrip (\$4.25 for children), the town was filling up with ghosts.

In Silverton the tourists sometimes rent cars, as we did, and drive on to Ouray, the place I was telling you about in the beginning. It's a place where spring comes alive with columbines and chiming bells and lupine. Here a man feels small, realizing that however lofty his social or economic status, all this is very old, and he is but an infinitesimal part of it. ● ●

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Elk-Vietnam Solidarity

ELKS

From word received from Capt. Herbert F. Dorsett, Information Officer at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Westminster, Colo., Lodge was the first civic organization in the State to donate blood for Vietnam wounded. Approximately 50 members of the lodge visited Fitzsimons Hospital to make their contributions. According to the Drive's leaders, pictured here, the Elks will make further contributions, as will many of their ladies. Spearheading the program were, left to right, Joe Engle, E.R. Byron Day and Mike DeFalco, formerly a Fitzsimons warrant officer.



NATIONAL

Woburn, Mass., Elks led the way in the parade on Veterans Day showing their solid support for our men in Vietnam. The Elks' action was the subject of a laudatory editorial in the local newspaper.

SERVICE



Veterans Day parades were held in many areas with the Elks prominently represented. In Birmingham, Ala., for instance, the lodges of Jefferson County entered this float in the Civic Entries Division and won first prize.

COMMISSION

Bob Robertson, one of Cullman, Ala., Lodge's most devoted members and Chairman of its Sick Committee, places his lodge's floral tribute at the monument erected in memory of deceased war veterans.



Mostly in the Home State



A class of 29 candidates from New Jersey's South and South Central Districts was initiated in the Grand Exalted Ruler's honor during his visit to Bordentown Lodge. Brother Bush is shown seated in the center, flanked on his right by Exalted Ruler Russell Southard of the host lodge, and Grand Trustee Joseph Bader, and on his left by Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick. Following the ceremony Brother Southard presented Brother Bush with a \$100 check for the Elks National Foundation.



Grand Exalted Ruler Bush is shown with national, state, and lodge officials who attended Alhambra, Calif., Lodge's Golden Anniversary observance. Seated, l. to r., are Past State Pres. Horace Quinby; Past Grand Exalted Rulers Horace R. Wisely and L. A. Lewis; Brother Bush; E.R. Ernest Mitchell; Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Scott, Grand Chaplain; Judge Bernard Lawler, Grand Lodge Judiciary Committeeman; and Vincent Grocott, Grand Trustee. Standing are C. P. Hebenstreit, Past Grand Est. Leading Knight; Scott McKean, Secy. to Brother Bush; Past State Pres. Vern R. Huck; Past Dist. Dep. Thomas F. McCue; Assn. Trustee John Cabot; President Bruce Marsh; Assn. Trustee John Martin; Assn. Vice-Pres. Wayne Cole; and Fred Turner, only living charter member.



Grand Exalted Ruler Bush (third from left) is seen with California Elk officials following Elks Bowl football game held at San Bernardino. Others in the photo are, l. to r., Arthur Schafer, Vice-President of the State Association, E.R. Raymond Lord of the host lodge, Terrill Spoor, coordinator of the game, Vern Moslander, general chairman of the game, Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, State President Bruce Marsh, District Deputy Emerson Pann, and E.R. William Mays of Riverside Lodge. Proceeds of the game, \$4,853.60, went to the Association's major project.



Some 300 Elks from Pennsylvania's Metropolitan District extended the traditional warm welcome of the Keystone State to Grand Exalted Ruler Bush on his visit to Etna Lodge. Elk dignitaries shown at the district meeting are, l. to r., Howard Schran, Etna Secretary; Exalted Ruler Richard Ladesic; Past State Pres. Harry Kleean; Past Grand Exalted Ruler Lee A. Donaldson; the Grand Exalted Ruler; District Deputy Henry Shozda; State Vice-Pres. John Picard; and Past State Presidents Homer Huhn Jr., Meryl Kline-smith, and Fred Reno.



ALHAMBRA, CALIF. A stirring patriotic address by Grand Exalted Ruler Bush set the tone for the dinner meeting held in observance of Alhambra Lodge's Golden Anniversary.

Despite a heavy downpour, 350 members and their guests turned out to hear Brother Bush call for a re-dedication to Americanism and love of country. The Grand Exalted Ruler also complimented the lodge for its outstanding work on behalf of youth, a project of particular interest to him since he formerly headed the California Association's program of aid to physically handicapped children.

Honored guests, who were escorted into the lodge room by the Alhambra Dons, No. 1328's Spanish-costumed drill team, included Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis and Horace R. Wisely; Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, Grand Chaplain; and Fred Turner, an Elk for 53 years and the only living Charter member of the lodge.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. On a three-day tour of northern California, Grand Exalted Ruler Bush, accompanied by the First Lady of Elksdom, addressed a banquet meeting of North Central District members at Sacramento, attended by 350 Elks and their wives.

Others in Brother Bush's official party were Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Horace R. Wisely, Past Grand Treasurer and Mrs. John Morey, the Right Reverend Monsignor George Scott, Grand Chaplain, and Past Association President Paul Wemple and Mrs. Wemple.

Below left:

Grand Exalted Ruler Bush (third from right) is shown with California Elk officials on his visit to Sacramento to attend a meeting of North Central District members. Others in the photo are, l. to r., E.R. Frank Mattier of Sacramento Lodge, D.D. Richard McGuire, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Horace Wisely and L. A. Lewis, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Scott, Grand Chaplain.

Tom Wrigley



WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

N. Y. TRANSIT STRIKE settlement failed to hold the line on wage-price increases, the President said. Now price rises have even hit the Senate restaurant. Breakfast specials are up 10 to 30 percent. Bean soup, that famed Congressional culinary standby, is holding the line at 20 cents per cup, 25 cents a bowl.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL is slated for April 12-17, and if you plan to attend you'd better make your hotel reservations now. The National Highway Transportation Congress is scheduled for the same week, and the advance guard of the DAR Congress, to be held the following week, will also be arriving. A record influx of visitors is expected.



OUTDOOR GAS GRILLS to make life easier for barbecue buffs will be a common sight in backyards here this spring and summer. They're connected to cellar gas mains. Gaslighted lamp posts are also very much in vogue. In fact, there are more gaslights now (nearly 11,000 at last count) than there were in the gaslit days.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS has sent a large collection of ancient Chinese writings, some of them almost 2,000 years old, to Taipei, Taiwan. The literary treasure, totaling 2,883 books, was smuggled into the United States 25 years ago. It took nearly all that time to have the 2.5 million crumbling pages of Chinese characters printed on microfilm.

LUCI'S WEDDING to Pat Nugent, if held in the White House this summer, will be in the Blue Room. This is a main reception room on the first floor

and the scene of past White House marriage ceremonies. Grover Cleveland was wedded there while Chief Executive; Woodrow Wilson's daughter, Eleanor, took her vows with William McAdoo in the Blue Room.

SPEAKING of Presidential daughters, we goofed last December. Luci Johnson and Gloria Macapagal, whose father was then President of the Philippines, were reported to be fellow students at George Washington University. Georgetown University is the right one.

FINAL RESTING PLACE for the now-famed green beret of Sergeant Major Francis J. Ruddy (Special Forces) will be the Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass. He was the honor guard member who impulsively threw his cap on the late President's grave at the funeral, leading to the placement (and periodic replacement) of caps from all services to guard the Eternal Flame.

CONGRESS is reported to dispose of most minor bills with dispatch. Thus the story, presumably apocryphal, of a laundry bill sent by mistake to The Hill by the White House. When the mistake was discovered, the story goes, a messenger was sent to recover the wayward slip of paper. "Too late," he was told. "Congress has already passed it."



RAINMAKERS BEWARE: The Government has issued a warning to all who would control the weather to give notice at least a month in advance of their operations. This is to keep the National Science Foundation informed about all efforts to change atmospheric conditions. Commercial cloud seeders

also must keep records for five years on all their rainmaking efforts. Whether or not the Foundation is interested in Indian rain dances remains a clouded issue.



TIRED OF TOURS to the usual places? If so, you can now arrange for a flying trip to Antarctica. The tour takes 32 days, with stops at the American and Argentinian outposts near the South Pole. Brrr . . .

MUSIC STORES here are offering classical guitars from that land of flamenco, Japan. Full-size—not toys—they range in price from \$19.50 to \$500.

POTOMAC POT SHOTS. . . . Internal Revenue Dept. is sending out notices that April 15 is the deadline for paying federal income taxes. This is news? . . . Washington's National Gallery refused to loan its Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington to a London exhibition; instead a large photograph was sent, which has peeved the British art world. . . . AT&T says the average American makes 591 phone calls a year. They don't say how many of these are made by women. . . . Proposed \$300 million U. S. nuclear laboratory, in which 120 areas of the country were interested, has been dropped for this year. . . . How about them apples? A postage stamp honoring Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, will be issued Sept. 24 in Leominster, Mass. . . . Some 35,000 homeowners in the District have been notified their real estate taxes will be increased in order to raise an extra \$2.5 million. . . . At last, a bright note for the consumer: Weekend roundtrip fares on the PRR between New York and Washington will be reduced by one-third.

Fisherman's Paradise

(Continued from page 11)

new facilities are springing up, by shopping around you can often get very real bargains. Competition is severe in places. A look at the where-to-go ads in the outdoor magazines will show scores of Ontario fishing camps and lodges, some of which offer family cottages as low as \$35 to \$50 per week, a few even with boat thrown in.

Motels along these roads are usually somewhat lower priced than in the States. The lodges that furnish meals and lodging on a package plan, or meals, lodging, boat and motor, and guide, are of course necessarily higher than the other places. But \$40 to \$60 per day for a family of let's say four will cover the majority. Others may run higher, perhaps \$100 per day for four. Some really plush fly-in spots are still higher.

Certainly a group of four fishermen who pay \$100 per day—or \$25 each—are getting a bargain. It may seem somewhat harder to take for a head of household. But even at these upper echelon places a rate can usually be had of, say, \$400 to \$500 for a week for a four-person family. Let me tell you, it is worth saving up for.

As we all know, our wilderness areas are diminishing—swiftly—as our population zooms. A trip of this kind, with this still-sensational fishing, is something everyone should experience at least once. *Now* is the time. It is surprising how swiftly the new roads have come, how the new camps and fishing lodges have sprung up. No wilderness can remain "unspoiled" for long when civilization's big push begins. I know of spots that were, only a few seasons back, teeming with big pike, and then a road came and now the big fish are not as plentiful.

What fishing tackle should you take? Much depends on the species you are after. If you are a fly fisherman, the main species you will think about is the brook trout. In numerous Ontario waters they grow very large. World records have been caught here. But what the brook trout fisherman should know is that not all of Ontario has brook trout. Only certain waters abound with them. Also, much of the time the big ones in the lakes lie deep and are not easily reached by flies.

In the brook trout streams, however, there is excellent fly fishing. For much of the season, because waters are cold and fish feed deep, wet flies and streamers will be best.

On the whole I do not think of Ontario as a paradise for the average fly fisherman but rather as the place where the spinning man and bait casting en-

thusiast, far in the majority nowadays, is in clover. The species most abundant in Ontario lakes fit this category best. The one most common from border to border is the pike—sometimes called northern pike and in Canada commonly called jackfish. In many lakes they grow to great size, up to 30 pounds or more. In many others they will average four to ten or twelve pounds—mighty exciting fishing, indeed. Scores of streams and lakes are so loaded with pike that small ones of a foot to 20 inches strike on every cast.

The next important species is the delectable walleye. It is present commonly in pike lakes, and is found just about everywhere in streams and lakes. Sizes run from the one-pounders in lakes that are seldom fished or do not contain predator species, to three, six, ten pounds or more in other waters. Local guides or residents know rather well which waters have the largest ones.

On a par in abundance with pike and walleyes are the lake trout. They seem to go also by sizes in various waters. In some lakes I have caught dozens, but none over two or three pounds. These, incidentally, are often the most active fighters and the best eating. Other lakes may have populations with many in the eight- to fifteen-pound class, and from there on they can run, in the large, deep lakes, much bigger.

These—the brook trout, lake trout, pike, walleye—are the principal species. There are also muskies in certain places. In others smallmouth bass, those sensational jumpers, teem. Whitefish, ciscoes, yellow perch are also found.

All of these, with the possible exception of the whitefish and ciscoes, are avid strikers on metal wobbling spoons. If I were to select a box full of lures, I would just as soon go into Ontario with nothing except spoons in a number of colors and sizes. The brook trout strike small to medium red-and-white ones (other colors also) with alacrity. So do pike, walleyes, and lake trout. Big spinners are also good selections when trolling for lake trout. Spoons in brass, silver, copper, yellow, perch finish, and so on—all are good.

In one lake last summer where water was dark and walleyes golden colored, a big yellowish-bronze spoon did best on pike. Presumably they fed on walleyes. Various plugs are of course always good, but the surface varieties are not likely to produce as well as diving and sinking plugs. Most of these fish feed deep.

I like to use stout lines. It saves breaking off lures so often. Lines of 10- to 20-pound test are best. In rods and reels, there is no need for anything more than good-quality, medium-

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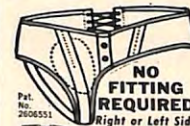
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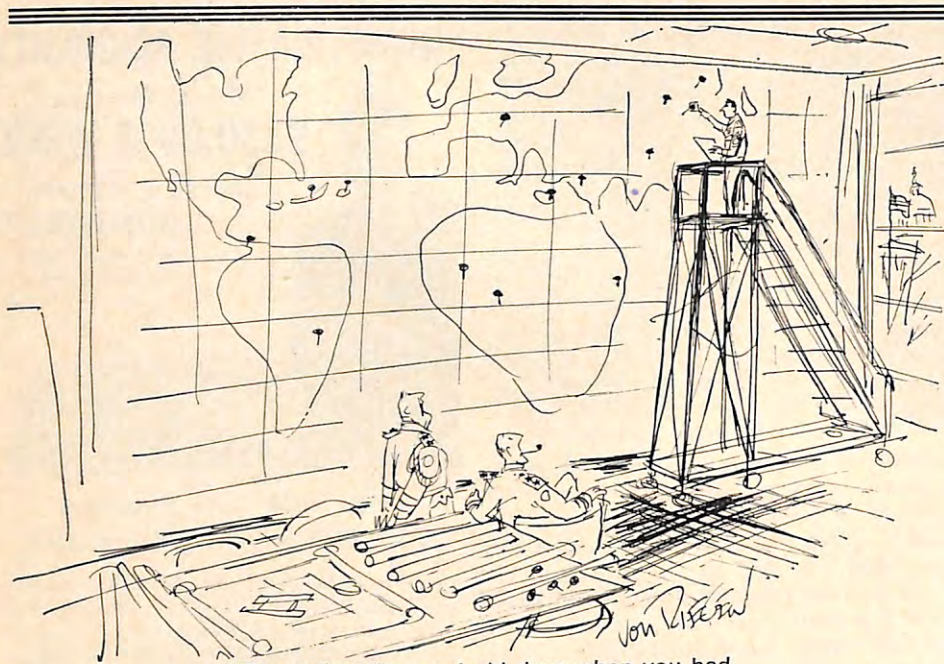
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"Remember the good old days when you had a war, fought it, and the darn thing was over?"

weight tackle. Many a big fish has been landed easily on a rod of modest size and weight. If you intend to troll deep for lake trout, of course, heavier, stiffer rods are more convenient, and metal or lead core lines are an advantage. Yet in many cold northern lakes one can catch lake trout all summer without going down more than 20 feet or so.

It is a fact that for pike, walleyes, smallmouth bass, and trout in these virgin or near-virgin waters, no special techniques are generally involved. They are not yet "educated," and because of their abundance an average fisherman has a hard time going home with an empty stringer; he catches fish in spite of his inexperience. The time of year, however, is important. I would not advise family travelers to go far into Ontario in, say, early May. It is likely to be cold, and I have seen as much as a seven-inch snowfall in mid-May there.

However, fishing for big brook trout is usually very good early. From mid-May to mid-June lake trout are in shallow water usually, where they give much more sport and are more easily caught than when they go deep. Walleyes hit very well right at first of season. In June in most Ontario lakes one can simply mop up on them. For pike the fishing is best after the water warms some. Mid to late June sees them really hitting.

From then on fishing generally remains good all summer, especially the farther north one goes. Fall is also an excellent time. Summer and fall have one advantage—a lessening of mosquitoes and black flies. These can be very bad in June, so be sure to take plenty of repellent back into the bush with

you. Out on the lakes, as a rule, black flies and mosquitoes are no problem. But on streams they can be horrible, as well as when hiking or fishing from shore.

While I am writing of Ontario primarily as a mecca for anglers, I do not mean to give the impression there is nothing for the non-fishing members of the family. Indeed not! There is sight-seeing of great variety, boating, swimming, varied water sports. The towns, and the gift shops, are loaded with interest. There are innumerable festivals and other seasonal events. We have, as a family of varied interests, spent several summers traveling the province, and have had no difficulty keeping everyone happy and occupied.

From the Canadian Government Travel Bureau (Ottawa, Ontario), you can get a booklet listing all events in each province for 1966—exhibitions, sports shows, concerts, everything. From this same source specific Ontario information can be had, and maps. But for such close-focus Ontario information I would advise writing to the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity (67 College St., Toronto). Here you can get camping information, booklets about Ontario, and details on local resort associations in any specific area of the province where you may wish to go. Then you can write to these for even more detailed information.

From the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests, Toronto, you can get area maps (Survey and Engineering Div.), and you can also get details on fishing laws and species in any specific area about which you request information. But be specific with queries, to help these busy people help you. Most of the towns and villages you pass through

will also be able to help, via active Chamber of Commerce offices such as at Dryden, or Information Offices, with local area maps, booklets, suggestions for sightseeing, and other activities, and for up-to-date, pin-point fishing information.

The only difficulty you may have is trying to select, from the awesome number of appealing sounding spots, the one you wish to visit, whether camping or going to a lodge. As a camper who has covered the province fairly well, my advice to other campers would be to get maps, locate the provincial and other campgrounds, and just go and look. Travel, fish, and camp, helter-skelter, with very little plan. It's great. Next time you'll have a favorite spot, from one you've found this time.

For lodge vacationers it is best to make reservations, and not to pick the rock bottom prices unless you absolutely must, because, remember, you get about what you contract for. When I first wrote Gull Wing Lodge, oddly enough it was just because the name had such a nice ring and because I liked its ad and it was advertised as accessible only by boat or plane. Smith, like many other operators, has his own float plane, or one can charter a quick flight from nearby—in this instance, Dryden. Scores of lodges you can drive to. But we liked the more remote setting.

It will be a long time before that stay is forgotten. Most vividly of all, I think, I recall a day when Bill, my boy Mike, and I went way back in to a lake Bill thought had not been fished more than once or twice in the past decade—perhaps, before that, never. Some weeks earlier he had flown a light canoe in and placed it up on limbs of a spruce thicket where bears wouldn't bother it.

Out on the lake we anchored with a rock tied to a rope. Sitting on the bottom of the tippy little canoe, we began casting. We brought in several small walleyes and threw them back. Then we noticed an enormous swirl as one was tossed back. A huge pike had come up and taken the walleye. We caught and released several big pike, and more walleyes. The commotion by now, however, had attracted a number of pike. We could look down into

WE DID OUR BEST

In January, when the transit strike tied up New York City, our Circulation Department made as many address changes for the February issue as could be handled with the reduced number of employees who could get to work. We added 13,958 names for that issue and made 15,903 changes of address, which was fewer than the number on hand. Our apologies to those Brothers affected. Their copies of the February issue should catch up to them if they left proper forwarding instructions.

the dark, clear water and see, a few feet below us, pike of 15 and 20 pounds lying like fireplace logs.

It was a startling, eerie sight. I hooked a walleye and brought it close. A monster came up and took it. I held it there. The naïve monster refused to let go. He inched the walleye into his great maw and swam away. I snugged up. He shot out of the water with a great explosion in a high, hair-raising jump, ripping walleye, lure, and all from my line, and disappeared in a tremendous roil. Thus did a busy, action-filled day begin.

Off somewhere on the lake a loon chortled. Far down the shore Bill pointed out a moose, staring at this odd "thing" out on its private pond. Above a tiny jut of rock thrusting above the surface nearby, terns wheeled and called, watching mates on their rude, simple nests down below.

I was transported a thousand—ten thousand—who knew how many years backward in time. Nothing had changed here. I didn't want to leave it. Not even to cast again. For another cast meant another big fish—it was just that predictable, and it seemed altogether too good to possibly be true. ● ●

Running the Pennant Race

(Continued from page 13)

"Here's one more factor that few people even take into consideration and yet it's of vital consequence to the game's future. The architects have reduced the importance of the long ball. Little Ebbets Field in Brooklyn has been replaced by spacious Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles. Most new ball parks are bigger than the old ones, allowing breathing room for the pitchers and encouraging the running game. Other new parks will accelerate the trend. By exploiting these developments the Dodgers have forced all baseball men into a searching reappraisal of the sport."

The man who was the quickest to respond to the ideas expressed by Bragan—it's almost as if he'd been eavesdropping on our conversation—was Bob Howsam, the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds won the championship of the world in 1964 but plummeted dismally to seventh place last season.

In as daring a series of gambles as the sport has seen in ages, Howsam ripped his ball club apart last winter through trades that raised eyebrows the country over. The collapse was not his only motive. He had another and extremely important one, because his thinking already had been channelled into the area which Bragan had partly explored.

Shortly after the new season begins, the Cardinals will shift their base of operations from small and ancient Busch Stadium to the spanking new ball park that will be one of the glossier showplaces of the St. Louis bicentennial celebration. By way of preparation Howsam traded away three men who had been in the 1963 All-Star starting lineup: Ken Boyer, Dick Groat, and Bill White, each of them slowed down by the advancing years.

"Our new ball park," said Howsam, "has shifted the emphasis from power to speed. Because the bigger field will reduce our home-run production, we hope to compensate for it with younger, faster men who will be better able to exploit the running game."

Similar thinking went into the rebuilding of the Dodgers. When they were operating in the Ebbets Field bandbox, they had an awesome collection of sluggers—Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson, and the like.

"They're windowbreakers; that's what they are," glumly said Eddie Brannick of the Giants.

It was an expression he had learned in his youth on the sidewalks of New York. Only the long-ball hitters in stick-ball games on the city streets had the power to break windows in the tenements that lined their playing area.

By the time the Dodgers had reached Los Angeles the elderly sluggers were on their way out. When Buzzie Bavasi and Fresco Thompson began to plot the replacement program, they kept in mind the vast outer reaches of the Chavez Ravine stadium that was then being built. So they concentrated on enlisting men who could run fast rather than men who could hit a ball far.

In the winter before last, Bavasi even traded away his only genuine distance clouter, the ponderous and slow-moving Frank Howard.

"It was a deal dictated by subtraction," explained Buzzie. "As long as we had Howard, we had to keep Ron Fairly on first base and Wes Parker on the bench. Neither belonged where he was. But once we got rid of Howard, we could move Fairly to the outfield and place Parker on first base. And Parker can really fly. What we gave up in power, we gained in speed."

The Dodger rivals in the World Series, the Minnesota Twins, achieved the same sort of success by a less obtrusive use of the same tactics. A strange sequence of events, all in spring training, made it possible.

In Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jimmie Hall, and others, the Minnesotans always had had plenty of power. But it was getting them nowhere, a happenstance that placed Manager Sam Mele in a rather precarious and uncomfortable position. Calvin Griffith, the

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owner, once even cut Mele's salary, a move that undermined the morale of the ball club because the players had to figure that Mele was on his way out.

Such suspicions were strengthened last year when Griff added Billy Martin, the one-time Yankee firebrand, to the coaching staff. It had to seem to all observers that Martin was merely waiting in the wings as the heir apparent, a supposition that embarrassed both Martin and Mele.

One week before the season opened, the Twins took their first firm stride toward the pennant. No one was aware of it at the time, and it is unlikely that historians will accord it proper recognition. But it all began in an exhibition game with the New York Mets in St. Pete on April 5, 1965.

The big explosion was touched off by a lackadaisical performance on the part of Zoilo Versalles, the temperamental shortstop. He gave a careless wave at a Met grounder which skipped through the infield. The normally mild-mannered Mele blew a gasket. He yanked Versalles from the lineup and ordered him to the bench.

"You didn't give it an all-out effort," screamed Sam.

When the sulky Versalles headed for the clubhouse, Mele pounced on him anew.

"Stay here," he barked. "Maybe you'll learn something." Zoilo hesitated.

"Sit with me," said Coach Martin, innocently trying to act as peacemaker.

"For you I do it," said Zoilo to Martin.

Mele grew apoplectic with rage. This was a choosing of sides that could not be countenanced.

"You'll do it for me, not him," shouted Sam, "and that will cost you \$100."

"Make it \$200," said Versalles, his impudence strengthened by his proximity to the already embarrassed Martin.

"Okay, it's \$200," said Sam.

"Make it \$300," said Zoilo.

"It's \$300," said Sam, pointing an angry finger in the direction of the deeper recesses of the outfield. "And you'd better get out there and run your tail off."

Versalles bowed to this sudden assertion of authority. He went to the outfield and ran his tail off. And he kept running so fast and so hard for the remainder of the season that he won the Most Valuable Player award.

That flare-up gave the ball club a new respect for the manager. For years he had been urging more use of the hit-and-run and more going for the extra base. But response had been so desultory and half-hearted that Mele abandoned his favorite projects.

Suddenly Sam began to feel his oats. Sensing the new situation, he determined to capitalize on it. For the first

time he was talking from strength.

"I've wanted you guys to run more," he told his hired hands, "and the main reason it hasn't worked in other years is because too many of you were afraid of criticism if the play went wrong. From now on I'll take the blame. If a second-guessing writer wants to know who ordered so stupid a play, don't hedge. You don't have to protect me any more. Tell them I ordered it. I'll take the blame for everything."

When the Twins played the Yankees in the Yankee Stadium opening, Versalles lashed a routine single to left. Mickey Mantle fielded the ball in routine fashion, looked up, and gasped. Versalles was sliding into second base; he had stretched an ordinary single into a double. The Twins were really off and running.

If the Minnesotans didn't leave as violent an impact on the customers as did the Dodgers for free-wheeling tendencies, it was because Mele's Maulers did retain their power. They hit twice as many homers as the Angeleses, a team with such a powderpuff attack that their leading sluggers were a couple of lucky pick-ups who weren't even on their original roster.

One was Lou Johnson, an elderly retread, and the other was Jim Lefebvre, a young rookie. Each hit 12 homers. Since this can never be mistaken for power, attention had to focus on the way the Los Angeles scampers scooted around the bases.

Blazing the way, of course, was Maury Wills, the little speedster who had reintroduced the stolen base to the sport three years earlier. That's when he broke Cobb's record with 104 successful larcenies. Last season he stole 94, and that put another startling dent into the Cobb image.

When the famed Georgia Peach set his original mark of 96, it was the only time he went over the 90 mark. But Wills has now fled past that magic figure twice.

According to the official statistics, Wills knocked out 14 doubles, thereby putting himself into scoring position on second base 14 times. But 94 steals adds the equivalent of 94 more doubles to his totals.

And statistics don't tell the entire story. A team that runs a lot not only sends electric waves of excitement rippling through the stands—this is the best sort of promotion—but it also unhinges the opposition.

The team in the field gets tense and jittery. The pitcher no longer can concentrate on the batter because he has to watch the base runner on first, sometimes wearing himself down in attempting pick-off throws.

If infielders have to hug the bases tighter, the defensive deployment is opened up. All plays are made more

hurriedly. Some fielders try to throw the ball before they catch it, a fatal error. Others throw it away. Speed produces jitters.

For Exhibit A, one doesn't have to go past the fourth game of the last World Series. This had to be the most terrifying display of raw, unbridled power since Ruth, Gehrig, and Co. were in their prime. What was that again? Oh, well. Here are the sorry details.

In the first inning Wills topped a ball to Don Mincher at first, and Mincher hastily flicked a throw to no one at first base. It was scored as a hit. Wills stole second and went to third when Willie Davis also topped one to Mincher, who tossed to Mudcat Grant before the pitcher had reached first. It was ruled another scratch hit.

Then Ron Fairly out-hustled a double-play grounder as Wills scored. An inning later Wes Parker beat out a bunt, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on an error. This has to be high-class production when runs come pattering home without a ball even being nudged beyond the infield.

Yet the message was not lost on baseball men. It reaffirmed the message they got when Wills originally set his stolen base record because the theft totals have been mounting steadily over the past few years, accelerated as it has been by the opening of new and bigger ball parks.

In pre-season statements a surprisingly large number of managers, especially those who have just taken over teams, sound as though they have been reading from the same script.

"The Athletics will be a running team," says Alvin Dark. "For the most part we will be playing for one run, much like the Dodgers. The hit-and-run, bunt, squeeze play, and the stolen base will be our primary weapons."

"Our greatest assets should be speed and defense," says Grady Hatton of Houston. "We have outstanding speed. I'd say we figure to run a lot next season."

"We are going to do something," says brassy-voiced Leo Durocher of the Cubs. "We'll bunt, drag, steal, and go for the extra base. I want daring players, guys who won't play scared."

"Now that our youth movement has taken over," says Wes Westrum of the Mets, "we have the kids who can run. So we'll run more than ever before."

If the entire product can be judged by the samples, it becomes apparent that the new trend envisioned by Bobby Bragan has definitely arrived. However, it is not going to be a radical flipflop. Don't expect to see Willie Mays beat out a bunt and steal second, third, and home, even though he is skillful enough to do precisely that.

It's a lot less wearing on him to achieve the same result with one swing of his home-run bat.

The changes will come gradually as the jackrabbits infiltrate the minors, with the more gifted of them eventually graduating into the majors. Speed alone won't suffice, however. The ancient baseball axiom still holds true: There's no way a batsman can steal first base. Until he gets there, fleetness is worthless.

The perfect type, of course, is a power hitter who can run, a young and healthy Mickey Mantle or Stan Musial. But how many of those does a fan see in a lifetime?

So baseball scouts will search as tirelessly as ever for the distance sluggers, but they will now pay a lot more attention to prospects who have speed of foot. Architects have made room for them in the newer and bigger ball parks because these spacious arenas have taken some of the zip out of the lively ball and enhanced the values of the almost forgotten dead ball era.

There always will be a place for another Babe Ruth. But the day may not be far off when another Jumping Joe Dugan won't feel impelled to apologize because "I only hit singles." ● ●

Freedom's Facts

(Continued from page 23)

pro-Peking parties have been gaining at the polls, and may become the ruling force in the next elections or the ones after. Businessmen—by and large—feel that Japan can never be taken over by communists, and many are willing to make deals with communist Chinese to gain desired profits.

As to communist Chinese, most Japanese know little about communism. They regard Mainland China as a "big brother," are ashamed of injuries Japan caused the Chinese prior to and during World War II, are grateful that Mainland China has not asked reparations, and feel that if Japanese are nice to Mainland China, the rulers there—the communists—will be nice to Japanese. This same Socialist leader commented: "This is nonsense. Communists want to conquer us. We can make the conquest easy, hard, or impossible." Japanese Liberal-Democrats and even a few socialists who don't go all the way with Socialist Party policy feel that they need all the moral and policy support they can get from the U.S. They are proposing periodic meetings of legislators in Hawaii, a liaison office in Tokyo tying anti-communist forces there with ones in the U.S., and have formed an Asian Parliamentary Union—all to consolidate Japan in the family of free nations.

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Taiwan is a bright star in Asia. Her industrial production puts her ahead of 65 percent of other U.N. members. Food output is rising 5 percent a year, nearly double the population increase. Food exports are bringing in money for capital investment. U.S. firms are joining the trend. The manager of one major U.S. company told me he is opening a plant to manufacture electronic components and expects that electronic products bearing the Republic of China label will capture nearly 25 percent of the U.S. market within five years. Growing by means of implementing the 1911 revolution of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Republic of China has earned the right to be the voice of all 700,000,000 Chinese people.

Hong Kong

This British Crown colony is populated with Chinese who talk English with an American accent. This is the supermarket of Asia, the center for bargains in goods from all over the world. And, also, it's a center for espionage. The largest part of the Crown Colony is on the communist-run mainland. I've stood on the Red Chinese border and watched Chinese come single file from communist territory to the Crown Colony to work or trade, then return again at night. Most food, almost all jade, much silk, and many handcrafted items available in Hong Kong come from the communist-controlled Mainland. Some wonder how long Hong Kong will remain outside the communist orbit. A number of U.S. businesses—which have their own considerable intelligence networks in Asia—are convinced Peking needs Hong Kong as a window on the Free World, and are stepping up investments in such permanent facilities as electric power stations.

The Philippines

From Manila, the Philippines appear to be the paradox of Asia. She is a country of great potential wealth and with enough college-educated men and women to qualify as a semi-advanced or even advanced nation. Yet, she produces so little food that she must import such basics as rice and fish, while less favored areas such as Taiwan and South Korea produce enough to export. One journalist told me the reasons come from the past—a tendency toward nepotism (giving every member of the family a job regardless of qualifications or need) and adherence of farmers to beliefs which make them slow to give up ancient food production practices. Much—if not all—now depends upon 48-year-old President Ferdinand Marcos. If he can't get the Philippine economy moving ahead, the Philippines and their vigorous democracy may be headed for serious trouble.

Indonesia

The Philippines are a listening post

for events in Indonesia. What can be heard from there now is the sound of political confusion undergirded with economic wailing. The editor of a leading Filipino news magazine told me that if the economy is not improved in Indonesia, we can expect civil war and even the break away of such areas as Sumatra and the Celebes. If the economy continues to falter, he said he felt Indonesians would be ready to listen to any leader who can promise order and some progress at any price.

Vietnam

Hundreds of young veterans from Vietnam were in Taiwan and the Philippines for rest and recuperation during my visit. From their reports I gather that the war in Vietnam is wrecking much South Vietnamese territory, leaving South Vietnamese confused as to who is friend and who is enemy. One bright spot is the presence of South Korean forces who are showing some success in getting Vietcong to come over to our side without a fight. The Philippines were proposing formation of an all-Asian civil action corps and the dispatch of 2,000 Filipino troops to demonstrate that this is not a war of American colonialists but a war of all free Asians against communist aggression.

Thailand

A steady buildup of U.S. forces is underway in Thailand, sandwiched between Laos, Cambodia, and Burma. Communists already are at work in the northeast near the Laotian border, and, reportedly, have established a complete shadow government extending into every province. They're ready to take over with a National Front movement like that of the Vietcong in Vietnam at the first opportune moment.

Hawaii

While our 50th state is not in Asia, she is our link with Asia. I met ethnic Japanese in Japan and Chinese in China who really are U.S. citizens, born and raised in Hawaii. I met many citizens of free Asian countries who are proud of relatives in Honolulu, San Francisco, and elsewhere in the U.S. Hawaii, indeed, is not without problems, too. Among the most pressing are student movements based on the premise that we were friends with communists during World War II; why can't we be friends now?

All Asia is in a period of rapid transition. Like drivers on often unfamiliar streets, Asians are subject to being led onto detours. More than anyone seems to realize, they look to the U.S. for guidance and for support. A number of astute Asians feel that all Asian countries will move toward their places in a world of independent democratic nations, if our policies toward Asia are right. The hope of this possibility is encouraging.

CONVENTION PROCLAMATION



To All Subordinate Lodges and Members of
The Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks of the United States of America

GREETINGS:

The Grand Exalted Ruler, by and with the approval of the Board of Grand Trustees of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, acting upon authority given him under Section 6, Article 3, Grand Lodge Constitution, does hereby proclaim that the next session of the membership and representatives of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will convene in Dallas, Texas, July 3, 1966, with the opening and public meeting to be held in the Arena of the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, 717 South Akard Street, on Sunday, July 3, at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The opening business session will convene in the Arena of the Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 9:00 Monday morning, July 4, 1966, at which time the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Business sessions will continue thereafter each morning at 9:00 on July 5, 6, and 7 until the business to come before the sessions is finished.

The Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, Southland Center, has been selected as headquarters for the 102nd Session of the Grand Lodge. Space in the Grand Ballroom lobby on the second floor of the Sheraton-Dallas has been set aside for all REGISTRATION.

Room reservations for Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Grand Lodge Officers, and Committeemen will be made by Bryan J. McKeogh, Convention Director, 161 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will mail reservation forms and a letter outlining the procedure.

All other room reservations—with the exception of the Grand Lodge Party as outlined in the preceding paragraph—will be made through the State Associations. The National Convention Committee, following the practice of previous years, will allot rooms to each State Association, and those planning to attend the Convention are urged to make the fact known to their State Association Housing Chairman immediately. Neither the National Convention Committee, nor the Dallas hotels will accept reservations from lodges or individual Elks.

Dated: February 1, 1966

Attest:
FRANKLIN J. FITZPATRICK
Grand Secretary

R. LEONARD BUSH
Grand Exalted Ruler

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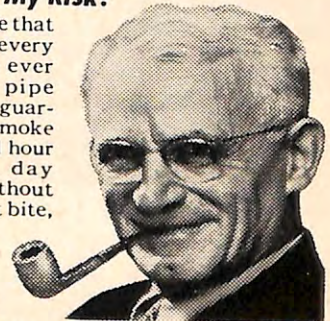
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EXPANDING ELK BENEVOLENCES

In one of his recent messages published in this Magazine, Grand Exalted Ruler Bush paid tribute to the good works carried on by our State Elks Associations. He pointed out that their expenditures for major benevolent programs exceeded \$2,500,000. This is indeed an impressive total, but it is going to get much larger as more and more State Associations expand, or adopt, major projects.

As a matter of fact, most of the magnificent major projects that are sponsored by State Associations have been put into operation since the Korean War, and this trend promises to continue unabated until the Elks of every state are engaged in a significant and constructive benevolent program.

The New York State Elks Association is one of the most recent to expand its benevolent program. For many years the Empire State Elks have carried on a college scholarship project as their principal activity. Last year they added two more: a campaign against narcotics addiction among youth and a mobile cerebral palsy program.

As part of their anti-narcotics work, the Association purchased and is offering for free showing to interested groups 15 prints of a film entitled: *Narcotics: the Decision*, which deals with the problem from the special point of view of youth. The film has been shown in hundreds of schools and to other groups throughout the state, and is proving to be a powerful educational weapon in the fight against narcotics.

In January, the first mobile cerebral palsy therapy unit went into operation in a program carried on in cooperation with the United Cerebral Palsy Association. The second unit went into service a few weeks ago, and the Association plans ultimately to sponsor the operation of one unit in each of the 12 Districts in the state.

Two years ago, the Pennsylvania State Elks Association adopted the mobile cerebral palsy therapy program as a major project, operated on the same basis. Today, it has five units in service in various sections of the state, and the Association's goal is to have 30 of the units giving therapy treatment to cerebral palsy patients in their homes by 1971.

The cerebral palsy program is in addition to the Pennsylvania Association's extensive student financial aid program that it has carried on so successfully for so many years.

Just last year, the Kansas Elks Association undertook a new program known as the Kansas Elks Training Center for the Retarded, Inc. Whereas most of the State Elks Associations' major projects are youth-oriented, the Jayhawker Elks' new project will provide a sheltered workshop for adults who are mentally retarded. This is a field that is receiving more and more scientific attention, and the results of the Kansas program will be watched with great interest.

Also last year, the Arizona State Elks Association completed a quarter of a million dollar wing to its convalescent and rehabilitation home for Elks in Tucson, and in Mississippi and Oklahoma the Elks have plans under way for mobile cerebral palsy programs.

Elks everywhere are rendering service to their fellowmen in one way or another, but that service becomes outstanding when they pool their resources of men and money through the State Association in a major project designed to meet specific needs. They achieve much more for those who benefit from the program, and in turn the program bestows great benefit upon the Elks of the state, their lodges, and the Association by virtue of the good public relations that it generates.

Paying But Once a Year

Under our Order's Statutes, membership dues are payable in advance in semiannual installments on April 1 and October 1. Members have the option, however, of paying their annual dues in full on April 1, and a high percentage of Elks avail themselves of this option. It is a practice that ought to be encouraged so that more and more members would make it a habit to pay their dues in a lump sum each lodge year.

Subordinate lodge dues, including the Grand Lodge per capita tax, average about \$19 or \$20. It would seem that most members of this Order could well afford to pay their annual dues in one sum, and probably they would do so if a consistent effort were made

to encourage them in that direction.

Paying annual dues in a single sum each April saves members a great deal of inconvenience and trouble. It also is a protection against the embarrassment of being barred from a lodge function because one's membership dues have not been paid, an oversight that is far more likely to happen in connection with the second payment that falls due in October.

Undoubtedly, if all or most of a lodge's members paid their annual dues in full once a year it would save their lodge Secretary a tremendous amount of effort, time, and expense. This in itself is a sufficiently persuasive argument for adopting the single payment habit.

We, of course, do not advocate abandonment of the provision for payment of dues in two installments. No change should be made in that respect, for there are times and circumstances when members may find it more convenient to break up the dues into two payments. Additionally, there no doubt will always be some members who for one reason or another prefer the two payment arrangement, and they should be accommodated. But there is no reason why lodges should not intensify their efforts to encourage their members to adopt the single payment plan.

This is dues-paying time, and we hope that many of our lodges will start to work on such a program without delay.



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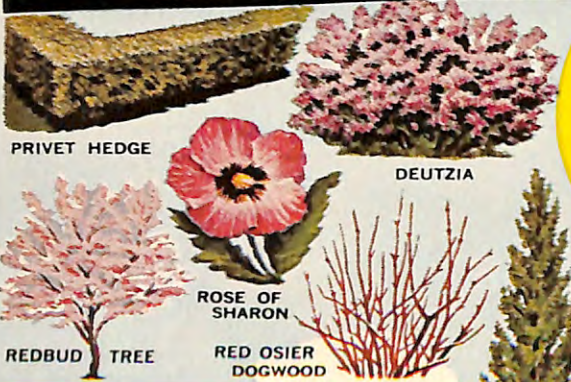
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