

THE
Elks

MAGAZINE

AUGUST 1966

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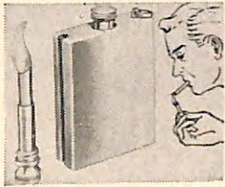
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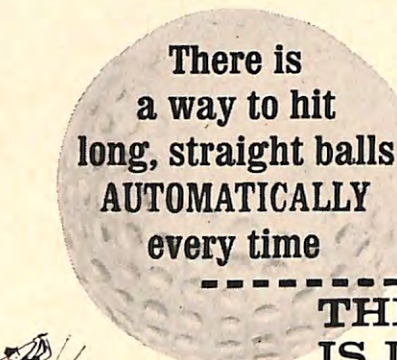
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ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

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Foundation Funds at Work

Gwen M. Bailey, physical therapist in the Department of Special Education of the Rapid City, S. Dak., public schools, received assistance in her training from the Elks National Foundation. Her application was sponsored by the Rapid City Lodge, and she used her grant to finance study at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Inc., Reisterstown, Md.



Josef W. Ridgway works with two cerebral palsied students, Huck Reznek and Charles Johnson, at the St. John's Child Development Center in Washington, D.C. A Foundation grant in the summer of 1963 enabled Mr. Ridgway to complete work for his masters degree. He sent the picture "to show fellow Elks the end products of their endeavors in making these grants available."



A Foundation grant assisted Carol S. Chandler in financing her study at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, from which she was graduated in June. She is shown here with two students in her practice-teaching class, a 10-year-old cerebral palsied girl and a 7-year-old post-polio boy.

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 45 NO. 3

AUGUST 1966

NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS
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GRAND LODGE BY THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND PUBLICATION COMMISSION.

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POSTMASTER: Mail notices of address corrections to:

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Volume 45, No. 3, August, 1966. Published monthly at 425 W. Diversey Pkwy., Chicago, Ill., 60614, by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Second class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing office. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 20, 1922. Printed in Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A. Single copy price, 20 cents. Subscription price in the United States and its Possessions, for Elks \$1.00 a year. For non-Elks, \$2.00 a year; for Canadian postage, add 50 cents a year; for foreign postage, add \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by sufficient postage for their return via first class mail. They will be handled with care but this magazine assumes no responsibility for their safety.

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FREEDOM'S FACTS



Victory by Division?

VALERIAN ZORIN'S assignment as Soviet Ambassador to France in April 1965 alerted—or should have alerted—the entire free world to new Soviet moves in Europe.

The Soviets move step by step toward ultimate goals, first dividing and weakening opponents and then moving in to conquer them.

There was a lot to work with in April 1965. France had failed to gain a dominant position in NATO despite development of her own nuclear bomb. French businessmen were trying hard to get a bigger slice of the Communist bloc market, and feared increasing U. S. domination of the French economy. Failure of the Franco-German treaty to get any results increased French fears of growing German economic and military power.

No one in Moscow was better equipped to manipulate these hopes and fears than Valerian Zorin. For more than 20 years he had been the Soviets' top expert on Western Europe. Only a plan of maximum importance could have persuaded Kremlin leaders to send Zorin, then Deputy Foreign Minister, abroad as an Ambassador. That plan was the dismemberment of NATO.

The story of what influence Zorin might have had upon President De Gaulle—directly and indirectly—may not be told in this century. But the record speaks for itself. During the past year De Gaulle has urged the U. S. to get out of Vietnam. He has tried to get other European countries to loosen their ties with Britain and the U. S. He has favored more Western trade with Communist bloc countries. Most recently, he has ordered withdrawal of NATO forces from France, resulting in tremendous cost to the U. S. and a serious weakening
(continued on page 40)

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How We'll Help Feed the World

By GARDNER SOULE

HOW CAN the soaring population of the world learn to feed itself before it starves? The answer, strange as it may at first sound, may come partly from space. Satellites may help.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman reported last March 25 that aircraft and eventually spacecraft will be used in research, seeking the best places on earth to plant new crops. And the places not to.

The craft will carry special equipment to make quick and large-scale land surveys. Highly developed cameras and delicate sensing devices will locate a country's dry areas, its wet areas, where heavy insect infestations are, areas with plant diseases. Scientists will use these facts to spot the best regions for new crops or for stepping up production of old crops.

Said Secretary Freeman, "Remote sensing will provide information never before available to improve productivity of natural resources all over the world."

Research that eventually will take the world's search for more food out of the world will be done by the Agriculture Department under a contract awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is a part of NASA's plan to use its technological developments for peaceful purposes.

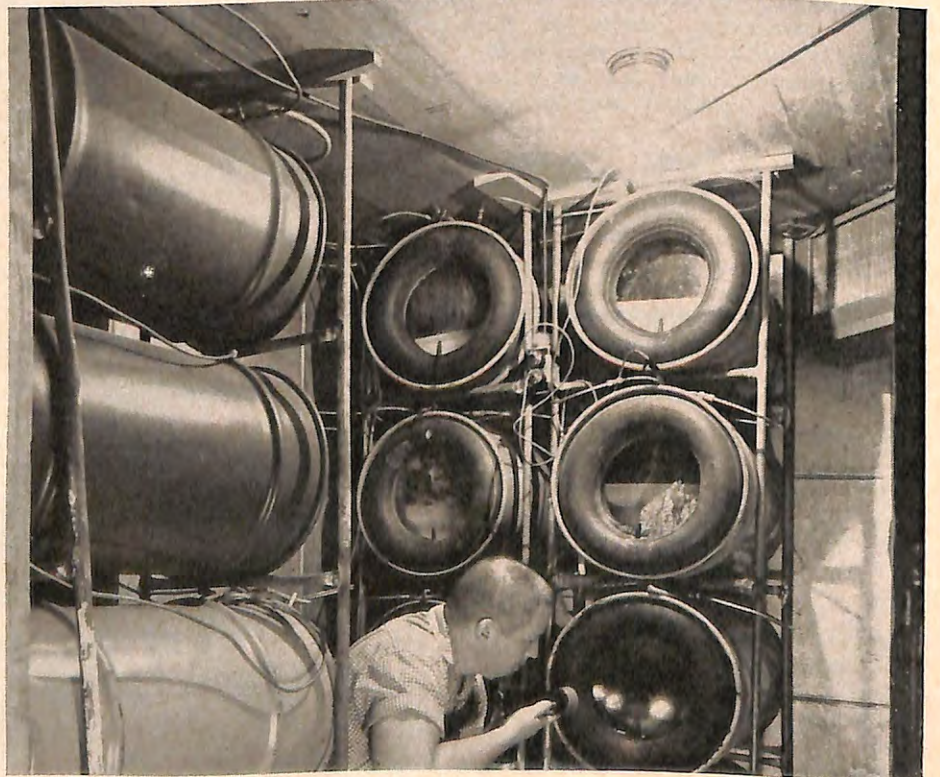
Already working on the sensors and other aspects of the space satellite are the Agricultural Research Service laboratories at Weslaco, Texas; Purdue University; the University of California (Berkeley); and the University of Michigan. At Weslaco, scientists are testing sensors that show changes in the color of leaves that your eyes can't see on earth. At Purdue, scientists are testing equipment that measures wavelengths given off by plants, which are different for healthy and for diseased plants. At California, a whole range of sensors is under study. At Michigan, scientists are both developing instruments for use in the satellites and learning how to interpret data from the instruments.

"If," said Secretary Freeman, "we are able to use space technology to help underdeveloped nations to produce more food, it will have more meaning for their people than a soft landing on the moon."

It will indeed. The world desperately needs more food. You have heard the frightening statistics over and over



Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Vietnamese farmers from the Phan Rang area inspect vegetables that the farmers grew using fertilizers and improved methods from U. S.



A technician checks the condition of oranges stored in controlled-atmosphere tanks at a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in California. Research workers are developing storage methods that could result in a longer marketing season for fresh citrus fruits.

American scientists, using unique approaches to age-old problems, are showing farmers all over the world how to increase production and improve quality

the past few years: Two-thirds of the world's people are hungry—or at least too weak to work well. A man needs a minimum of 2,400 calories a day; in Asia he gets 2,070. The population of the world increases at the rate of 2 percent a year, while food production increases only 1½ percent a year.

These figures don't lie. They are accurate enough. What lies ahead then? More hunger, more weakness from malnutrition, more pressure on what food supplies there are?

Not necessarily. There is a way out—the way that includes space satellites. Secretary Freeman has pointed to it: "The greatest and most far-reaching explosion that is taking place in the world today is the explosion in scientific knowledge." And, he has said, "It now seems possible to win the war against hunger within the next 10 or 20 years."

Some of the best evidence of what is to be expected in the way of increasing food production lies in what science already has done. L.P. McCann of the Agricultural Research Service

has compiled a list of a few of the results already achieved:

In Egypt, rice yields have been nearly doubled within a few years. In Yugoslavia, wheat yields are up 50 percent. In Japan, rice yields are three times those of the Asian mainland. In Northern Europe, milk-per-cow production has become 20 times that of India, 10 times that of Pakistan or Turkey. In Mexico, over the last ten years, the harvest per acre of wheat has nearly doubled (20 to 37 bushels), and Mexico has become a nation with a surplus instead of a deficit in wheat. Mexico also is now self-sufficient in corn. In India, crop yields per acre have increased about 25 percent. In Greece, harvests have been increased about 25 percent.

The scientific research that produces these results is done all over the world; the U.S. contracts for research in other nations (payable in those nations' funds). Contributing to today's research are U.S. food companies, the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, the Food and Agricultural Organization,

and the Department of Agriculture. In the Middle East and the Orient, the scientific explosion has just had one of its outstanding results: It has ended the plagues of locusts that have devastated the land since before Biblical days. This came about as a result of the development, since World War II, of the use of chemicals in farming—one of the most widespread developments within the scientific explosion. There are today around 300 chemicals (many of them bug and weed killers) used on farms as opposed to a handful before the war, and more agricultural chemicals are added each year.

In 1951, Department of Agriculture scientists began spraying insecticides, from small airplanes, in 13 eastern countries that suffered from locusts: Iran, Turkey, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Ethiopia, the Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan. What the scientists were battling with their airborne spray is a grasshopper that travels 500 to 2,000 miles in swarms and wipes out vegetation in
(continued on page 28)



This 930-pound Angus cow, shown here with her calf, has lived exclusively on a chemically pure diet since she was weaned in November 1962. Seeking data on the food needs of cattle, scientists fed the cow on urea, corn starch, vitamins and wood pulp.



Using a relatively small number of birds, Agricultural Research Service workers found that poultry producers can increase egg output by putting two hens in each cage instead of one. Results will be verified by repeating the experiment with more birds.

The Nebraska Elks
WELCOME
Frank Fitzpatrick
 Grand Secretary, E. P. O. E.



The Nebraska Elks Association put out the grand welcome sign for Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Chicago, right, standing with H. L. Blackledge, P.G.E.R., Kearney, Neb., left, and George B. Klein, the outgoing S.P., Lincoln, during the association's 54th Annual Convention May 13-15 in Kearney.

J. O. Spangler, right, Grand Lodge State Associations Committeeman, Cody, congratulates Francis J. Smith, Powell, on his election as President of the Wyoming Elks State Association at the 57th Annual Convention May 13-15 in Jackson. Smith is a member of Cody Lodge No. 1611.



Ed Lippitt, right, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Ohio, Inc., presents the Ohio Elks Association with a plaque, accepted by outgoing President C. Ross Cline, Chillicothe. The award cites Ohio Elks for their financial support of the treatment of C/P victims, their major project.



Elkdom Assembles Everywhere

OHIO ELKS, meeting in Columbus for their 68th Annual Convention, learned from C. M. Burns of Lakewood that nearly \$200,000 was spent on charitable projects last year, including some \$113,000 on community welfare programs. About 1,000 Elks representing 97 lodges heard Tom Price of Zanesville report that more than \$37,000 in grants went to cerebral palsy centers throughout the state in Ohio Elkdom's chief project. Funds are used for therapists' salaries, special treatment equipment and the operation of mobile units. The convention was held April 28 through May 1.

Logan Burd Jr. of Canton reported that Elks provide shows and programs monthly in all five Veterans Administration hospitals in the state. Some of the projects supported locally were the Girl Scouts and Little Leagues. Five new Boy Scout troops were launched by Elks.

Headlined speakers were Richard C. Pfeiffer, president of Tiffin (Ohio) University, at the Memorial Services, and Dr. Paul C. Hayes, Ohio Educational Association president, at the Youth Day Luncheon.

About \$9,500 was awarded at the luncheon. Youth Leadership winners Donald Boddy of Elyria and Melanie Krichbaum of Galion each received \$500. In the Most Valuable Student Contest, \$600 grants went to: Melaine Lenhard, Elyria; Janice Kesterke, Alliance; Barbara McNeal and David Switter, both of Massillon; Paul Duvall, Ostrander, sponsored by Delaware Lodge No. 76; Patricia Ann Hussey, McDermott, sponsored by Portsmouth Lodge No. 154, and Alice Kloha, Dover.

A 24-year secretary of Cincinnati Lodge No. 5, Walter G. Springmyer, was installed President of the State

Association. Other new officers are: Elwood Reed, Bowling Green, Earl Sloan, Elyria, and L. L. McBee, New Lexington, all Vice-Presidents; M. B. Letzelter, Steubenville, Trustee; the Rev. Richard J. Connelly, Washington Court House, Chaplain; C. E. Sims, Wilmington, Sergeant-at-Arms; Irving Davies, Lakewood, Inner Guard, and Irwin Cohen, Toledo, Tiler. Sam Fitzsimmons, Van Wert, was reelected Secretary-Treasurer.

Dover Lodge No. 975 won the State Ritualistic Contest.

John J. (Jack) Cannon, a guard on the Grantland Rice All-Time All-American Football Team and a life member of Columbus Lodge No. 37, was named to the Elks' Hall of Fame. Nick Kovic, Past Exalted Ruler of Warren Lodge No. 295, was honored as Elk of the Year. Delegates' wives were treated to a fashion show of Colonial costumes and hair styles.

The Fall Reunion will be Aug. 19 through 21 in Columbus.

PAST GRAND Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, Kearney, reported on his work in supervising a number of Elk State Associations in the Midwest during the



Louisiana Elks enjoy a banquet during the Annual Convention May 13-15 in Baton Rouge. At the head table are: D. R. Barfield, P.E.R., Trustee, Master of Ceremonies, Baton Rouge; William A. Wall, P.G.E.R., G. L. Sponsor for Louisiana, West Palm

Beach, Fla.; Willis C. McDonald, P.E.R., P.D.D., P.P., member of G. L. Committee on Judiciary, New Orleans; John Sims, Baton Rouge, representing Gov. John J. McKeithen, and Theo Duhon Jr., Baton Rouge, Chaplain.



Some of the 46 scholarship winners at the New York State Elks Association's 54th Annual Convention had to snake line to get into this picture. More than \$26,000 was awarded to the youngsters, who attended a special session with their parents. There also was a Youth Seminar at the meeting, May 19-22 at Kiamesha Lake. About 2,600 persons learned that several additional cerebral palsy mobile units are planned in the state's Major Project.

54th Annual Convention of Nebraska Elkdom May 13 through 15 in Kearney. About 750 delegates from 25 lodges and their wives were on hand.

Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Chicago, was a special convention guest who addressed the group May 14. Gen. Guy Henninger, Past Exalted Ruler of Kearney Lodge No. 984 and a Lincoln resident, spoke at the Memorial Services, at which the new Kearney Elks Chorus sang.

John Brainard, Broken Bow, was installed as State Association President, succeeding George B. Klein, Lincoln. C. A. Thomas, Scottsbluff, Max Stanley, Omaha, and Orvel Holt, York, were elected Vice-Presidents. Chester Marshall, Kearney, was reelected Secretary and Elmer Bradley, Columbus, was reelected Treasurer. Trustees include Bernard Dougherty, Scottsbluff; Klein; Lowell Lewis, Falls City; Robert Scott, Ainsworth, and LaVern Fisk, Cozad.

The 1967 Annual Convention will be held May 19 through 21 in Norfolk.

DISTRICT DEPUTY Grand Exalted Rulers Burr Robbins of Jackson and G. K. Forster of Casper conducted District Deputy sessions during the Wyoming

Elks' 57th Annual Convention May 13 through 15 in Jackson. Delegates and guests from 16 lodges attended the meeting.

State President Floyd Livingston of Jackson greeted delegates. Barbara McMillan of Cheyenne and David Lee of Sheridan received \$400 Most Valuable Student awards from Lloyd Hess, Rock Springs, Scholarship Chairman. Casper Lodge No. 1353 members were named the Ritualistic Champions.

On the Casper team are: Chuck Marsh, Exalted Ruler; Brad Bachman, Leading Knight; Al Newton, Loyal Knight; Roger Brummond, Lecturing Knight; Jack Fons, Inner Guard; Ralph Zettlemoyer, Chaplain, and Bill Pintus, Esquire.

J. O. Spangler, Grand Lodge State Associations Committeeman, Cody, installed the new officers. They include: Francis Smith, Powell, a member of Cody Lodge No. 1611, President; Charles Redman, Torrington, A. J. Kelly, Greybull, and F. R. Anderson, Rawlins, Vice-Presidents; Paul Cody, Casper, Sergeant-at-Arms; Paul Wonnacott, Rock Springs, Chaplain; Oliver Foust, Thermopolis, Inner Guard, and Richard Collins, Lusk, Tiler. L. G.

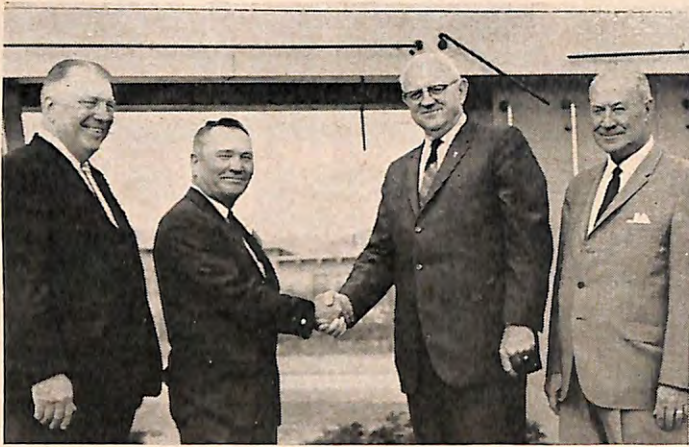
Mehse, Laramie, was reelected Secretary-Treasurer and retiring President Livingston was named a five-year Trustee.

The group chose Cody as the 1967 Annual Convention site.

BATON ROUGE was the scene of the Louisiana Elks' 30th Annual Convention May 13 through 15, with some 400 delegates and guests on hand to hear Past Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall, West Palm Beach, Fla. Brother Wall, Grand Lodge Sponsor for Louisiana, congratulated the Association for its membership increase, two new lodges, Slidell and Lafayette, its youth activities and its sponsorship of the Southern Eye Bank, New Orleans.

Louisiana Elks earlier had presented the bank with a \$1,000 check, bringing total Elk donations to \$85,000 over 19 years. The bank has arranged donation of 2,500 eyes for corneal transplants.

Brother Wall and State President J. Arthur Fontenot, Opelousas, were named honorary citizens of Baton Rouge and given keys to the city by Mayor-President W. W. Dumas. Brothers Wall and Fontenot also received colonels' commissions from John



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely, left, looks on as Pres. C. W. Burkett of the New Mexico Elks Assn., second from left, welcomes Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush to the State meeting in Santa Fe. At right is Grand Trustee Robert E. Boney.



At the Oklahoma session, Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush, left, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James, right, flank E.R. Perry Snell of Oklahoma's newest lodge, Elk City No. 2343, instituted in March, as a member of the State association.

News of the State Associations CONTINUED

Simms, Baton Rouge, representing Gov. John J. McKeithen.

Honored guests included: A. C. Van-Horn Jr., a member of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, Panama City, Fla.; Ted Callicott, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Paris, Tenn.; Sam J. Todd Jr., District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Rock Hill, S. C.; Robert Grafton, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Kenneth D. Saylor, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Anderson, S. C., and Willis C. McDonald, Past District Deputy and a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary, New Orleans.

Slidell Lodge No. 2321 won the state plaque as the most outstanding in lodge activities plus the Ritualistic Contest.

Installed for the coming year were: Charles R. Champagne, Plaquemine, President; Past District Deputies Richard Glaholt, Shreveport, and Claude

Elbourne, Baton Rouge, Vice-Presidents; E. F. Heller Sr., Alexandria, Secretary; Chambless McGill, Slidell, Treasurer; Brother Fontenot, Past District Deputy, five-year Trustee; Myron Leidinger, New Orleans, Sergeant-at-Arms; Eugene Coreil, Lafayette, Tiler, and Theo Duhon Jr., Baton Rouge, Chaplain. Clarence LaCroix, Baton Rouge, Past District Deputy and Past President, was the installing officer.

The association will hold its Semi-annual Meeting Nov. 5 in Lafayette and its 31st Annual Convention April 28 through 30, 1967, in Shreveport.

RETIRING PRESIDENT Peter Affatato of Levittown-Hicksville announced at the New York State Elks Association's 54th Annual Convention that the group's Major Projects program is well under way, with two cerebral palsy mobile units on the road, a third about to be delivered and more planned for the coming year. The New York State Elks,

recipients of the New York United Cerebral Palsy Association's Annual Community Service Award, met May 19 through 22 at Kiamesha Lake. More than 2,600 members and guests were present.

At a special session attended by students and their parents, Scholarship Chairman William Dobberstein awarded 46 scholarships worth \$26,400. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Ronald J. Dunn conducted a clinic for Exalted Rulers and Secretaries.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall presided at the opening and memorial ceremonies and Brother Dunn spoke at them. At the closing banquet, Brother Hall was toastmaster and Brother Dunn presented the Ritualistic Award to Carthage Lodge No. 1762. Also on the dais were Grand Secretary Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Chicago; former Grand Lodge Committeeman John F. Sceleppi, a judge of the New York Court of Appeals; and Grand Lodge Committeemen John F. O'Brien and Raymond A. Barnum.

John F. Schoonmaker, Port Jervis, heads the list of officers installed by Brother Hall. Herman Wickel, Huntington, was elected Secretary and William Petzke, Elmira, was reelected Treasurer. New Vice-Presidents are: Floyd Gustafson, Ilion; George Rittman, Babylon-Bay Shore; Howard Laib, Red Hook-Rhinebeck; Linus Fobare, Saranac Lake; Albert Jeneault, Ogdensburg; Austin Gagnon, Cohoes; Barney D'Amato, Ossining; H. Alan Gibson, Binghamton; Joseph Annona, Valley Stream; George Oliver, Corning; Henry Hodorowski, Schenectady; Gerald Geltz, North Tonawanda, and John McMahan, Auburn.

Trustees elected were: Carlton Bates, Syracuse; Clement Casimir, Port Jefferson; Webb Jackson, Beacon; Raymond



Columbus Lodge, six-time winner of the Mississippi State Ritualistic title, did it this year with, foreground, Inner Guard David Boyd, Chaplain S. L. Thomasson, Jr., Est. Lead. Knight Tommie McIntyre, Lect. Knight J. E. Thomasson; background: E.R. R. G. Miller, Candidate Ted McClanahan, Esq. J. E. Harrison and Loyal Knight E. R. Donavan.



Clyde H. Brown, Fort Lauderdale, left, the outgoing Youth Activities Chairman of the Florida Elks, stands with a handsome group of State Youth Leadership Winners, left to right: second place winner Louis Kalivoda Jr., Palatka; first place winner Cynthia Housel, Sarasota; first place winner Steven Reinemund, Miami; third place winner Virginia Tate, Miami; second place winner Nancy Patterson, Hallandale, and third place winner Clifford Iacino, Hollywood.



Mike Sarade, right, a member of Muskegon Lodge No. 274, presents his unique "Wheel of Fortune," bearing \$1,400, to Hugh L. Hartley, Owosso, P.S.P., Chairman of the Michigan Major Project, to underwrite care for handicapped youngsters. The 14 \$100 bills between the wheel's spokes were raised through a bowling tournament. Wheel, which has inscription, "Let's keep bowling to keep the wheel a-rolling and help handicapped children get a-going," was presented at the State Convention in Flint.

Wiley, Ticonderoga; John L. Fleming Jr., Troy; Edward Finger, Olean; Edward McClellan, Watervliet, and Sylvester Fess, Albion.

The group's Fall Conference will be held Sept. 9 and 10 in Syracuse.

ACCOMPANIED BY Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Horace R. Wisely, Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush and his wife visited Santa Fe April 14, 15 and 16, to participate in the New Mexico Elks' Convention. Welcomed by retiring President C. W. Burkett and Grand Trustee Robert E. Boney, the visitors were enthusiastically received by more than 400 Elks and their wives.

In addition to the Elk "brass," an-

other piece of the shining metal received publicity in the New Mexico papers. Exalted Ruler Bob Black of Las Cruces visited the Santa Fe Plaza where the brass bell from the famous *U.S.S. Mexico* is enshrined. Bob Black served four years on this battleship, and spent many hours polishing the bell as a recruit in 1940. When he saw the blackened bell, E.R. Black couldn't resist the temptation to shine it up again. With the help of volunteer polishers Est. Leading Knight Dick Wise, Esquire Bill Patterson and Secretary Robert Martin, all of Las Cruces and all former Navy men, the bell was gleaming within 15 minutes.

During their stay in New Mexico, Mr. Bush's party made a tour of the

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Museum, together with Past District Deputy LeRoy Ramirez, California Elks Assn. Pres. Bruce Marsh, and a number of Los Alamos Elk officials.

Before leaving Santa Fe, the visitors saw Bob Boyd of Carlsbad take over the Presidency of the State organization, and paid an informal visit to Albuquerque Lodge before departing for Pueblo, Colo.

"Sing Out, Monterey," a tuneful group of youngsters from the Monterey High Schools, entertained at the President's Banquet during the California Elks' 51st Annual Convention May 18-21 in Monterey. Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush addressed the convention, at which \$370,000 was contributed to the Major Project in the annual "March of the Exalted Rulers." This was the largest amount received in the project's history.



At the Tennessee Elks Association's three-day Annual Convention in Knoxville, sitting at the head table, from left, were: Moody Carey, Chaplain; William R. Banks, a Vice-President; Alex Shafer, Convention Chairman; Edward W. McCabe, Board of Grand Trustees Chairman; John L. Walker, Past Grand Exalted Ruler; R. Leonard Bush, Grand Exalted Ruler; James Fesmire, retiring State President; Paul Elliott, Exalted Ruler of Knoxville Lodge No. 160; Charles Cate, State President, and George Farr, Treasurer. Grand Exalted Ruler Bush told delegates of Elkdom's progress in charitable activities this last year. Besides Brothers Cate, of Gatlinburg, Banks, of Knoxville, and Farr, of Chattanooga, new officers include: William R. Rigell, Kingsport, President-Elect; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Ted Callicott, Paris, and Ed Ford, Nashville, Vice-Presidents, and Joe Dougherty, Morristown, Tom Ruggles, Knoxville, and Sam Aaron, Nashville, Trustees.



**Ex-convicts are banding together in
a unique program that takes them on**

7 Steps to Permanent Freedom

By **BILL D. SCHUL**

THE STEEL GATE of Lansing Prison clanged shut behind the three men. They turned to witness this event, caught the mixed expressions of fear and relief in each other's faces, and walked on.

A few paces from the prison gate they entered a car that had been sent to take them to their destination. An hour later they entered a room where a large group of their former partners in crime awaited them. A big job was being planned. Failure could mean a lifetime behind bars for many of those present.

Minutes after the three men arrived, the attention of the group was drawn to five persons, recognized as the masterminds of the outfit, who were preparing to address the gathering.

These leaders—a multimillionaire, a nightclub entertainer, a minister, a championship swimmer, a newspaperman—formed the unlikely panel which spoke to the room full of released convicts. Yet this gang of men, who had served time for crimes ranging from larceny to murder, listened intently to the speakers.

The talks were part of the most unique, and most successful, program ever devised for the rehabilitation of ex-convicts. After two years of operation only 10 percent of the participants have returned to crime, an unheard-of recidivism rate in rehabilitative annals.

The 7th Step Foundation—popularly known as Freedom House—had its humble birth in the mind of one man, an ex-convict. It has gained nationwide attention and is a venture that promises to spread across the nation.

The strikingly modern rehabilitative program was started within the forbidding walls of the Kansas State Prison, a structure that looks like a rambling medieval fortress. The program has spread to Illinois, California, and South Carolina, and 34 other states have asked for its establishment. Penologists from 40 states and several coun-

tries are studying its offerings. Yet, the program is operated for the most part by ex-convicts. Therein lies the secret of its success.

Following somewhat the philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous, the 7th Step Foundation program was constructed on three basic principles: first, that a man must want to change, must be willing to help himself, and must be willing to face the truth about himself and the world about him; second, that the motivation for carrying out this self-help can only come if he can relate to other ex-convicts who have successfully made themselves law-abiding citizens; and, third, that the community is willing to accept the fact that a man can change and that he should be given the opportunity to prove it.

The ex-convicts are helping themselves by helping others, and their common goal is keeping each other out of prison. Of the more than 600 graduates of the program's pre-release class at Lansing Prison, 90 percent are succeeding in the outside world. While they are doing so, their communities are free from the crimes they committed before their change; the state gains by the taxes being paid by these men who are now employed and living as contributing members of society; their wives and children are no longer on relief.

One might say the 7th Step Foundation was founded July 4, 1941. That was the date that Wilbur Power Sewell, now known as Bill Sands, entered San Quentin Prison for the crime of armed robbery. The son of a former California Superior Court Judge, Sands became known as a tough customer before the noted penologist Clinton T. Duffy, then warden of San Quentin, changed his thinking.

Of that first meeting, Duffy said, "I talked with him in isolation. Perhaps that first talk clicked. Possibly because we didn't play up to his mixed-up wishes and because we made him earn his way, this was the turning point

in his life. Here someone cared, someone was interested, someone made him respond the right way. It was interesting and gratifying to watch Bill grow up in San Quentin—to see him change from a potential Big Yard hoodlum to a young man with purpose and direction."

Sands was paroled October 11, 1943. For nearly two years of his prison term he had been a cellmate of Caryl Chessman, the "Red Light Bandit" of California, who has since been executed.

Before he was 40, Sands had hunted diamonds in the jungles of Venezuela, managed five airports and a hotel in Bolivia for a major American airline, coached a swimming and water polo team in India, been elected president of two corporations and director of a third, and had been a successful nightclub performer, professional prize fighter, race car driver, pilot, ballroom instructor, and top sales executive.

He is author of the current best seller, *My Shadow Ran Fast*. But he could not erase from his mind the plight of the ex-convict in today's society.

In the fall of 1963 he convinced the Kansas Department of Penal Institutions and Warden Sherman Crouse that he should start a pre-release class inside the state prison at Lansing for the prisoners who would soon be leaving the institution.

The idea of the class was presented to the prisoners following a variety show in the prison auditorium. Sands told the men that ex-convicts such as himself were going to conduct a class in group therapy. The participants would have the opportunity to talk about their problems and get ready for the outside world.

Because the men were understandably skeptical at first, the class started with only a handful of curiosity seekers. But it grew and was given a particular boost when two convicts, respected by the other prisoners for their toughness, stepped forward and asked to work

with the program inside the prison. These men, Ollie Penny and Henry Cockerham, serving long terms for armed robbery and second-degree murder, respectively, headed up a prison committee to coordinate the program. They were soon joined by four others—Horace Winger, Otis Brimer, Gil Trams and George Kopitke, all “solid cons.” They took on the job of putting together the structure of a training class, along with the toughest job of all, selling the program to the “Yard.”

Sands and the committee drafted the class motto, paraphrasing the Bible, “Know the truth and the truth shall make you free,” and the class creed displayed on this page.

It is from these seven steps that the Foundation gets its name. The motto and the creed are printed on cards to be given to each class member and guest.

Other ex-convicts joined Sands in his visits to the training classes. These included a successful building contractor,

a rancher, a factory supervisor, and such men as D. A. “Dad” Thompson, who had run with the Pretty Boy Floyd gang and is now a minister. When these men told the class members to “straighten up and take a good look at yourselves,” the members listened.

Sands explained: “An ex-convict can tell these guys things that no one else can. A warden or probation officer or plain civilian can’t talk to these men because they don’t know what it’s like. I can stand up there and call them a bunch of jerks for being mad at the world and tell them they’ll end up back here if they don’t take my advice and they’ll believe it.

“I can tell them in these classes that they have to face the truth about themselves, just like an alcoholic or mentally disturbed person must evaluate himself. I tell them their freedom is worth more than their resentments. The outside is just like it always was. There are still bills to pay and sick kids and old cars that won’t run and

paychecks that don’t quite cover everything and petty people with petty motives who won’t let you forget you’re an ex-convict. Face life as it is, not as you wish it were. You can’t change the world; you can change yourself.”

Business and professional men started coming to the classes, offering suggestions and sometimes employment to the soon-to-be-released prisoners. The assistance in job-finding became an integral part of the pre-release program because a man leaving prison on parole must have a job. The class was limited to those who had been given a release date by the state parole board and to those who would complete their sentences within four months. As the group therapy started getting through to the participants and their enthusiasm rubbed off on others, and with the promise of concrete help on the outside, recruiting became easier. Of those given a release date during the past three months, 98 percent have voluntarily joined the class.

The convict leaders alternately talk about general problems and encourage the class members to get up and talk about their specific problems. It is surprising how uninhibited they are about this, even though the other convicts cross-examine them closely about facing the truth.

“You’ve got to look at yourself, and you’ve got to say that crime isn’t for you anymore. You’ve got to be honest with yourself, and you’ve got to choose. You’ve got that power of choice, and you can either choose to come back here or you can choose to stay out there.”

This is Ollie Penny, the class coordinator, speaking to them. They listen to him because he was known as the convict boss of the Yard before “I decided that a lifetime in prison was not for me.” Penny was in jail at the age of eight; he has spent more than half of his 40 years behind prison walls.

He adds, “It doesn’t take guts to rob people or sneak around behind that joint and lever those windows. That doesn’t take guts. It takes guts to stand on your own two feet and face the truth about yourself, man, and the world about you. Face the truth about yourself and the world and you won’t come here or go to any other prison.”

As word of the success of the pre-release class spread, visitors came from other states. They were impressed with what they saw. Typical of their comments is this statement by Adlai L. Lucas of the South Carolina Department of Correction:

“I see in the pre-release training program at Lansing a new direction in rehabilitation. I feel it has the one essential ingredient: a spiritual foundation. The practice of the seven steps
(continued on page 34)

THE CLASS CREED

- 1 Facing the truth about ourselves and the world around us, we decided we needed to change.
- 2 Realizing that there is a Power from which we can gain strength, we decided to use that Power.
- 3 Evaluating ourselves by taking an honest self-appraisal, we examined both our strengths and our weaknesses.
- 4 Endeavoring to help ourselves overcome our weaknesses, we enlisted the aid of that Power.
- 5 Deciding that our freedom is worth more than our resentments, we are using that Power to help free us from those resentments.
- 6 Observing that daily progress is necessary, we set an attainable goal toward which we could work each day.
- 7 Maintaining our own freedom, we pledge ourselves to help others as we have been helped.

YOUTH TAKES HONORS

A WOMAN'S ANGUISHED SCREAMS summoned a neighbor youth to her home, where his quick application of first aid saved her life. Edward F. Weiss' initiative and bravery have earned him a high Boy Scouts award and a recognition ceremony by Smithtown, N. Y. Lodge.

Weiss was cited in a letter from E. R. Thomas Story for "what, it appears most certainly, amounted to saving the life of Mrs. John Morrow, Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y., on April 5, 1965."

The woman had fallen, suffered critical arterial cuts and was bleeding to death when Weiss rushed in, used his Boy Scout knowledge of first aid and telephoned for an ambulance. Newspaper accounts credited Weiss with saving Mrs. Morrow's life.

Because of his heroism, he was one of 40 Boy Scouts in the country to receive special scouting awards last January. Elks Lodge No. 2036 presented Weiss with a plaque and Story's letter, which said, in part:

"We hear so much today about things which some of our young people do which are considered wrong. This, we believe, is caused by the propensity of the various news media to publicize only those things which will increase their circulation or the size of their listening audience. Unhappily, it is not generally realized that this kind of news is made by a small minority of our young people. It is not too often that we find headlines or special TV and radio features dealing with the constructive accomplishments of the vast majority of our youth in living their everyday lives.

"Your resourcefulness and initiative, as a scout and as a member of the youth of our community, is commendable."

POINT PLEASANT, New Jersey, Lodge's entrant in the 1966 Ocean County Soap Box Derby was Keith Shay, 11, ready to roar off in his racer. Competitors of the fifth grader are, from left: Craig Malick, Kurt Malick, Dennis Sullivan, Mark Schwab and Thomas Wissel. Speed comes naturally to Keith, whose dad, Albert, is a jet pilot. Keith's father and grandfather, William Kraemer Sr., both are members of Point Pleasant Lodge, which celebrated its 20th anniversary over the Memorial Day weekend.



SMITHTOWN, New York, Elks awarded Boy Scout Edward F. Weiss, third from left, a plaque for his courage and resourcefulness in saving the life of a woman who had fallen in her home, suffered deep cuts and was bleeding to death. Weiss heard the screams of Mrs. John Morrow of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., rushed into her house, applied first aid and telephoned for an ambulance. He was one of only 40 Scouts in the nation to receive special scouting awards because of his heroic action. Shown with him are, from left: John Allen, Chairman of Lodge No. 2036 Trustees; the youth's mother, Mrs. Frank Weiss, of Lake Ronkonkoma; E.R. Thomas Story, and Weiss' father.



NATIONAL NOTICE came to Boy Scout Troop No. 1, sponsored by Peekskill, N.Y., Lodge, when four youths set a record by attaining the Eagle rank, highest in scouting, in a four-month period. The hard-working Eagle Scouts are, from left: Peter Delacroce, Robert Salerno, and John and Michael Mongero, sons of Brother Michael Mongero, scoutmaster since 1962. Peekskill Elks have sponsored the 55-year-old troop for 30 years. It is said to be the oldest troop in the United States.





NEWLY INSTITUTED is Cottonwood (Murray), Utah, Lodge No. 2344. On hand for the ceremonies were, from left: Grand Est. Lect. Knight A. J. Thompson, Salt Lake City; E.R. Robert P. Machin and D.D.G.E.R. Carl M. Fannesbeck, Logan, Utah.

PASADENA, Texas, Lodge E.R. Harry Headly, right, heartily greets Gov. John Connally at a reception marking the first official visit of any Texas governor to Pasadena. Lodge members and their wives prepared and served a luncheon at the Elks Hall before Governor Connally dedicated two buildings at San Jacinto Junior College. He also addressed the luncheon group of more than 225.



THE LAST ELKS LODGE to be instituted during the 1965-1966 fiscal year was Cottonwood (Murray), Utah, Lodge No. 2344. D.D.G.E.R. Carl M. Fannesbeck of Logan presided at the ceremonies March 27 at Salt Lake City Lodge No. 85 headquarters.

Officers of Lodge No. 85 then initiated 84 men into the 14th lodge in Utah for a total membership of 232.

Acting Grand Lodge officers installed the newly elected officers, headed by E.R. Robert P. Machin. A number of guests were present.

Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight A. J. (Tommy) Thompson, Salt Lake City, delivered the address. Others heard on the program were: D.D.G.E.R. Raymond A. Lee, Cedar City; J. Virge Smith, Cedar City, president of the Utah State Elks Association; William Kobel, New Lodge State Chairman, and Brother Machin.

Other officers of the lodge in Murray are: Lee W. Reed, Esteemed Leading Knight; E. Jay Walker, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Robert P. Ovard, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; LaMar M. Petersen, Secretary; Elmer H. Birch, Treasurer; Russell W. Hawke, Tiler; D. Gary Benson, Esquire; Duane R. Sadler, Chaplain; William G. Summers, Inner Guard, and Francis H. Snyder, Organist. Trustees are: C. Wayne Anderson, H. Rex Howard and Wayne T. Shelton.



KINSTON, North Carolina, Lodge's commendable contributions to the Elks National Foundation are admired by, from left, Thad Eure, Raleigh, N.C., Justice of the Grand Forum, and Past Grand Exalted Rulers Wade H. Kepner, Wheeling, W. Va., and John L. Walker, Roanoke, Va. The bulletin board, a project of Kinston Secy. J. Louis Rapier, P.E.R., contains the names of more than 220 Lodge No. 740 Elks. The photo was taken during the North Carolina State Elks Association's Annual Convention May 20-22 in Kinston.

BEAVER DAM, Wisconsin, Lodge celebrates the city's 125th anniversary by planting a memorial tree in front of the Elks clubhouse. Participating are Esq. Dale Schmidt; Est. Loyal Knight Henry Graper; President-Elect D. H. Everman of the Wisconsin State Elks Association; Beaver Dam E.R. Fran Fellner and Mayor Alvin Beers.

LEWISTOWN, Montana, Lodge recently initiated a class of 30 members, one of whom is William Haugen, who represents three generations of his family active in Lodge No. 456. Pictured with Brother Haugen (third from left) are his grandfather, left, John Haugen, a 36-year member; his father, Trig Haugen, a 26-year member, and his maternal grandfather, right, Bill Devine, a 54-year member and Past Exalted Ruler.





MINNESOTA STATE ELKS ASSOCIATION members prepare their Youth Camp north of Brainerd for the nearly 500 deserving boys throughout the state who will enjoy the facilities during the summer. The camp is the State Association's main project.



NEW ORLEANS Lodge honors a dozen 50-year members at a special banquet. The six Brothers able to attend are, from left: Matt Kennedy, P.G.T. Sidney Freudenstein, Judge Arthur Landry, Dr. Fred Wolfe, Alvin Stumpf and Louis Knep. Others honored were Charles Frey, Max Feibleman, Edwin Prinz, S. E. Blumenthal, Stanley Behrman and Anthony Spatafora.



LODGES OF NEW YORK'S Eastern District gave a dinner for S.P. Peter Affatato, left, standing with P.C.E.R.s James Hallinan, New York City, and Ronald Dunn, Oneida. More than 400 guests from all parts of the state honored Brother Affatato, a P.E.R. of Levittown-Hicksville Lodge. P.C.E.R.s Hallinan and Dunn delivered addresses and P.S.P. John Seeleppi, judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, was the toastmaster.



THE INDIANA ELKS ASSOCIATION, for the fourth consecutive year, has contributed to the Florence Crittenton Home in Terre Haute. P.S.P. Thomas Burke presents a \$950 check to Mrs. Alex Weisberger, president of the board of the home, and Mrs. Robert Gore, director of the home. At right is C. L. Shideler, Secretary of the Terre Haute Lodge.



MRS. DORAL E. IRVIN, wife of the Superintendent of the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., shows some of the handicrafts residents make to Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush as Brother Herbert L. Cruff, Attleboro, Mass., watches in the home's Handicraft Hobby Shop. The residents' handmade items are displayed in the cabinet for sale. On a recent Sunday, \$40 worth of merchandise was sold from the cabinet. Mrs. Irvin began the project and Brother Cruff has worked on it with her closely.

DEVILS LAKE, North Dakota, E.R. Howard Strand (second from left) hands a \$5,000 pledge to Leo Studness, co-chairman of the equipment and furnishings drive for the new Lake Region Junior College. Others at the building project were Dean Merrill Berg, (left) and P.E.R. Neil Thompson.



LODGE NOTES

The Santa Ana and North Shores Lodges in California claim a curious but proud distinction: for the first time as far as is known in Elkdom, father and son are Exalted Rulers of their respective lodges during the same year. Brother William A. O'Neil III is Exalted Ruler of North Shores Lodge No. 2150. His son, Brother William A. O'Neil IV, is Exalted Ruler of Santa Ana Lodge No. 794.

Members of Albany, N.Y., Lodge No. 49 may well be proud of Brother Dave Marks, a ham radio operator, whose alert action recently played a large part in saving the life of a woman in Paris, France.

Brother Marks, a member of the Albany Lodge for more than 30 years, intercepted a short-wave radio message from Europe requesting aid in locating a rare drug. Through his brother, Dr. Ben Markowitz, a physician at St. Peter's Hospital, Mr. Marks was able to locate a supply of the drug within minutes. Four hours after receiving the SOS radio call, a sufficient quantity of the drug was on its way to Paris. Brother Marks' action is another example of the selflessness of ham radio operators the world over.

Port Jervis, N.Y., Lodge No. 645 reports that a member, Brother Thomas R. Scales III, has been missing in South Viet Nam since May 28. Brother Scales was employed as a civilian construction worker and was stationed at Vung Tau, about 40 miles from Saigon. His disappearance is under investigation by the Army and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Old-style, thick Gramophone records are a genuine rarity these days, and Eastern Slope Lodge No. 2055, Conway, N.H., is the possessor of a very special one. It is entitled, "The B.P.O.E. (Elks Song)" and was recorded 58 years ago by Nat M. Wills for the Vic-

tor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J. The record sold in 1908, according to the label, "for not less than 60 cents." The disk is in excellent condition and—to keep it that way—it is not often played, but is much talked about by members and guests.

The Parents Group of the Association for Retarded Children has presented the Elks' ladies of Niagara Falls, N.Y., with a plaque for outstanding service to the Retarded Children's Day Camp. The women recently donated \$1,770 to the association—\$1,270 raised by the ladies through the "Golden Autumn Ball" and \$500 contributed by Lodge No. 346. The women have given a total of \$15,670 to the day camp in nine years. Mrs. Harold Horst has headed the women's group and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald was chairman of the ball this last year. Barry Moir is Exalted Ruler of Lodge No. 346.

The golden anniversary of Osawatimie, Kans., Lodge's home was celebrated with a fresh ocean crab dinner May 14 by 300 members and their wives.

Highlight of the night was the presentation of a 50-year pin to J. Lillard Johnson, whose brother was Exalted Ruler when the home was built 50 years ago. Brother Johnson also is a Past Exalted Ruler, as was his father. In fact, the eldest Johnson was the first local Exalted Ruler, in 1904.

D.D.G.E.R. Herbert Knox of Manhattan and P.S.P.s Walter Reed Gage of Manhattan and K. R. Larrick of Augusta helped in honoring Brother Johnson and other 50-year members of Lodge No. 921.

South Carolina Elks are busy collecting paperback books and new and used playing cards to send to our boys in Viet Nam. The project was begun by Charleston Lodge, which named M. D. Applebaum to head it. Each book is stamped with the Elks' name, repacked and shipped to USO Clubs in Vietnam. Military officers say books are an item much in demand by soldiers.

As a service to any of our readers who might have fought with the 25th Infantry Division, we are making this announcement:

The 25th Infantry Division Association will hold a reunion July 29 through 31 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. The notice comes from Col. Richard H. Ferriter, P.O. Box 101, Arlington, Va. Men of the division fought at Guadalcanal, Luzon and Korea, among other battlefields.

Winners in the North Dakota Elks Association Scholarship Contest have been announced by Dean Frank Mergain of North Dakota State University, Fargo, chairman of the selection committee. Each of the four winners will receive a \$600 scholarship for use during the 1966-1967 college year. They are: Mary G. Gottschalk, Grand Forks; Andrea B. Birkliid, West Fargo, sponsored by Fargo Lodge No. 260; Steven J. Broton, New England, sponsored by Dickinson Lodge No. 1137, and Robert D. Neugebauer, Fargo.

Eight Elks and one Elks Lodge have been cited for outstanding service to recreation in their communities by the National Recreation and Park Association.

Honored were: Lynbrook, N.Y., Lodge No. 1515; H. Randall Wickes, Saginaw, Mich.; John J. Ruane, Pittsburgh; Sidney W. Kinyon, Owatonna, Minn.; Donald Sparks, Kenosha, Wis.; Albert W. Savage, Nashua, N.H.; T. Wilbur Dakan, Caldwell, Idaho; Carl Barbettini, Santa Maria, Calif., and Robert J. Dihemar, Rutland, Vt.

Citations are made in connection with the observance of June as National Recreation and Park Month. They focus attention on persons and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the development of improved recreation facilities in their communities. The awards are made through the local affiliates of the association, a nonprofit organization which has fostered and served recreation for more than 50 years. The awards are significant because of recent national concern about park preservation.



GRASS VALLEY, California, Lodge presents a 50-year membership pin to Brother John Nolan at the fraternity's annual Old Timers' Night. Flanking Brother Nolan are two other 50-year members, Louis Hooper, left, and P.E.R. John Hubbard.



MIAMI, Arizona, Lodge P.E.R. and chairman of the Lodge Hospital Committee for the Arizona Elks Association Hospital, Les Walker, accepts check for \$394.95 from Mrs. Rita Mae Cronin, right, president of the Miami Emblem Club. Mrs. Walker assists.



DEER LODGE, Montana, Lodge initiated its new class in honor of P.E.R. Albert Pontet, who passed away last year. E.R. George Peck, left, back row) is with other officers and 16 new Brothers.



HUNTINGTON PARK, California, Lodge celebrates "Frank G. Bonelli Night" in honor of Brother Bonelli, first district supervisor of Los Angeles County. Shown here are Jack Freeman, Lodge publicity chairman; Mayor Al Horton of Huntington Park; Brother Bonelli; E.R. Herb Cranton; Mayor Joe Henville of nearby South Gate and Max Pollack, Lodge Sick and Visitation Committee Chairman.



JUNEAU, Alaska, E.R. Phil Holdsworth presents a \$500 check to Merrill Sanford, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee for Lodge No. 420, to aid the community-sponsored Juneau Teen-Age Club.



ANAHEIM, California, Lodge holds annual Piggy Bank Night at which each member contributes \$3.65, representing a penny a day. A portion of Piggy Bank contributions goes toward an eye-screening program for Anaheim pre-school children. Flanked by E.R. William J. Rule, left, and Est. Leading Knight Leonard Gutmann are the acting program director, Mrs. June Wolff, center, and volunteer helpers Mrs. Ruth Lorenz, left, and Mrs. Betty Hake.



ESCONDIDO, California, Lodge honors Louis T. Ward (in chair) on the occasion of his 60th year as a member of Lodge No. 1687. With him are P.E.R. Karl Schmeackle, E.R. Robert J. Marikle and D.D. C.E.R. Bert Sanders.

MOSCOW, Idaho. Members of the Lodge Americanism Committee on May 1st painted Freedom Square in Moscow red, white, and blue to commemorate May Day. Participating are committee member John Brausen, E.R. Donald Ward, and Secy. and P.E.R. Jack McBride.



WALLA WALLA, Washington. Louis B. Romine, Secretary Emeritus and a 52-year member of Lodge No. 287, presents a life membership to his son, John T. Romine.



BARSTOW, California, Lodge E.R. Roy Kastner, left, with new members, J. L. Money, H. P. Dinger, W. B. McCartney and B. R. Beller, all of whom subscribed as participating members of the Elks National Foundation on the night of their initiation. At far right is H. F. Tilley, National Foundation Chairman for the Barstow Lodge.

MONTROSE, Colorado, Lodge has proudly announced the fifth annual winners of its teen-age Highway Safety Program. In the front row, from left, are: Judy Albin, Myrna Vance, Diane Willis, Leroy Willener, Taylor Hansen, Richard Bohrer and Donnie Masden. In the back row is Mark Roberts and missing is Cisco Martinez. From left, in the back row: Program Chairman Nels Skoglund; E.R. Charles Brown, Tom Lindquist, Colorado State Patrol; and Lyle Bennett, Montrose Police Department.



SAN PEDRO, California, Elks initiated a class containing some of their sons. In front, from left, are: Charles Henderson Jr.; his son-in-law, Krone Tremain Jr.; the Grand Chaplain, the Rt. Rev. George Scott; Esq. Allus Moore; his son, Ronald; Pasquale and Giosue DiMassa and their father E.R. John L. DiMassa. In the rear, from left, are: Dr. Theodore Benell, Esteemed Leading Knight; Gennaro DiMassa; his father, John P. DiMassa; Chaplain Henry Smith; P.E.R. William Valuch and Est. Loyal Knight Eugene DeAngelis.





WATSONVILLE, California, Lodge dedicates its new Lodge Room Building, built and donated by a member, Brother Lloyd Sweet. Attending the ceremonies were, from left: P.G.E.R. Horace R. Wisely; E.R. Jack M. Banks; P.G.E.R. L. A. Lewis; Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush; P.E.R. Gene Bartlett; P.S.P. Jim B. Nielsen, and P.G.E.R. Earl James.



LAS VEGAS, New Mexico, Lodge accomplishments in the field of cerebral palsy are reflected by this happy girl, one of many now being helped through the efforts of Lodge No. 408. From left: John Haberl, chairman of the Las Vegas Cerebral Palsy Program; Doctor Dan Palmer, New Mexico State Hospital superintendent; Joyce Callaway, a special teacher at the hospital; a 12-year-old cerebral palsy victim, Isabel Montoya; Tony Serna, supervising principal of West Las Vegas Schools; Walter Kincaid, New Mexico Elks Association Cerebral Palsy Family Services supervisor; Vivian Ford, coordinator of the hospital therapy program, and Elroy Martinez, hospital director of Volunteer Services.

ISABEL MONTOYA is 12 years old. But, until this year she had never attended school. Now, five days a week, Isabel takes special academic courses at the New Mexico State Hospital, Las Vegas, N.M.

Because of impaired motor coordination, Isabel can neither speak nor write. She is unable to do most of the things a normal 12-year-old girl does. Consequently, school means a great deal more to Isabel than it does to most children her age. Simply to socialize with other children is a new and exciting experience. She has discovered motives for and means of expression.

Because she cannot speak clearly, Isabel communicates with a typewriter donated by Las Vegas Elks Lodge No. 408. The state hospital program has enabled the child to perform at first and second grade level to a minimum degree. Her progression to standard school work was due in large measure to the New Mexico Elks Association.

Isabel is visited every five weeks by the Elks Cerebral Palsy Mobile Unit. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montoya, are given guidance in a corrective exercise program.



CORVALLIS, Oregon, Lodge donates a 15-foot canoe to district Boy Scouts at Camp Baker on Siltcoos Lake. Pictured are: Kermit Roth, district camp committeeman; Gene Hansen, district Scout chairman; E.R. Robert Modrall; Richard Chandler, of the Scouts' Oregon Trail Council, and Roger Anderson, Corvallis Lodge Youth Chairman.

A 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL in Mountainside, N.J., may some day walk, even run again, because of a concerted fund-raising drive by members of Mountainside Lodge No. 1585.

Linda Clark has been paralyzed from the neck down since she was struck on the head by a swing last October. The intensive care and therapy necessary is expensive. Already, costs have far exceeded \$3,000 and they are well above insurance benefits carried by Linda's father, an engineering assistant.

The Mountainside Lodge responded and recently contributed \$3,057 to the Linda Clark Fund. The accomplishment is significant, since Lodge No. 1585 has only 200 members.

Doctors say Linda's condition is long-term. She suffered two fractured vertebrae in the neck when she inadvertently walked in front of the swing while playing with friends in Echo Lake Park. The fifth grader is visited twice daily by her father. Mrs. Clark spends most of the day at Linda's bedside.

MOUNTAINSIDE, New Jersey, Lodge turns over a check for \$3,057 to Elmer A. Hoffarth, left, chairman of the Linda Clark Fund. Presenting the check is Charles E. Carson, chairman of the fund-raising committee for Lodge No. 1585. E.R. Clarence Place is in the center.





COVENTRY-WEST GREENWICH, Rhode Island, Lodge members shower some Mother's Day attention on Mrs. Thomas W. Needham, a patient at Riverview Nursing Home, Coventry. Mrs. Needham and 134 other nursing home residents each received a box of candy, a card and a carnation from the Elks. Hugh J. McDonald, left, is Mother's Day Chairman and Arthur W. Nadeau is P.E.R. of Lodge No. 2285.



LEXINGTON, Massachusetts, Lodge E.R. Leonard Hopkins presents the Elks Special Recognition Award to Airman 2nd Class Albert E. Packard Jr. At left is Sgt. James Edgar of the Lexington Minutemen.

FOR RISKING HIS LIFE to aid a stranger, an Air Force medic stationed at L. G. Hanscom Field in Massachusetts has been honored by Lexington Lodge No. 2204. The Elks Special Recognition Award was presented to Airman 2nd Class Albert E. Packard Jr. for bravery displayed when he happened upon an accident victim lying helpless in the midst of heavy, fast-moving traffic.

Peter E. Dugan of Andover, Mass., was involved in a motor mishap on Highway 93. Dugan got out of his car and collapsed. Passing the scene, Airman Packard ran to the victim and straddled him, waved three lanes of speeding traffic into a single column and administered first aid until help arrived.

After his recovery, Dugan wrote a letter to the base commander, Col. Robert Barrere. It said, in part: "In such an apathetic world, it's so encouraging to learn that there are people who care, who are concerned, and who will risk their lives for a fellow man."



MOBILE, Alabama, E. R. Edward V. Murray presents a check for \$1,160.38 to C. E. Hayward, chairman of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, to help with treatment expenses of Mary Ann Reese (center) under treatment at the Mobile Rotary Rehabilitation Center.



SAN MANUEL, Arizona, Lodge won the Elks-sponsored bowling tournament in Tucson. Team members include, back row: Brothers Ray Beneitone, Jack Beneitone and Marty Swanson. In the front row are Al McCurry and Kenny Creed.



CAMDEN, New Jersey, Lodge raised \$1,500 from its 10th annual Crippled Children's Charity Ball. Standing are, from left: E.R. John Tomasello; Ball Chairman George I. Shaw; Lodge No. 293 Secy. W. L. Fogg; Committee Head E. J. Griffith; Committee Treasurer W. F. Huff, and Committee Secy. C. W. Rowland. Seated are, from left: Harry Shapiro; the "Belle of the Ball," Kathy Schuler, and Mrs. Janet D. Grenier.



Initiation of the "R.L. Bush Class": 48 new members recently were admitted to Metuchen, N. J., Lodge and the new class was named in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler, who attended the initiation. Brother Bush is seated ninth from the left in the front row with E.R. Al Morton on his right.

NOTHING *Bush* ABOUT THE BUSH LEAGUE

Brother R. Leonard Bush has completed his final inning as Grand Exalted Ruler, touching home plate early in July with the winning run against complacency. Wearing always the uniform of a player, not a spectator, Brother Bush covered his league thoroughly with visits to clubs in every district. He traveled about 150,000 miles to attend initiations and social functions and to inspect major projects at lodges in nearly every state in the union. As a result, a record number of brothers have moved off the bench and onto the playing field. Others have stepped up from the minors to the Big League of Elkdom, where Brother Bush will remain on the active roster.



The major project of the Alabama Elks Assn., a Memorial Center with an annual budget of \$200,000, is visited by the Grand Exalted Ruler. Standing with Brother Bush outside the sprawling center in Montgomery are S.P. D. W. Plasse, left, and P.C.E.R. Robert C. Pruitt.



Grand Exalted Ruler Bush stops during a tour of the Idaho Elks' Rehabilitation Center in Boise to chat with a patient, an Eskimo boy from Alaska. The center is a major project of Lodge No. 310 and was a "must" stop for Brother Bush on his official Idaho visit.



Hollywood, Calif., Lodge celebrated its first anniversary with a move to new quarters in the Hollywood-Knickerbocker Hotel. Grand Exalted Ruler Bush, with E.R. Billy D. Persons (on his left) took time out with other lodge officials to pose for this picture. Music for the occasion was supplied by Brother Lawrence Welk (top row).



Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush takes time out from a visit to Warrensburg, Mo., Lodge to attend a luncheon at the nearby Whiteman Air Force Base. With him, from left, are P.E.R. Edwin C. Houx; Col. George T. Chadwell, commander of the 351st Strategic Air Command Wing, and Brother James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State.



Grand Exalted Ruler Bush breaks first ground for a new Lodge No. 122 during his visit to Shreveport, La. With him, from left, are P.D.D. and P.E.R. William Pearce Jr.; E.R. (at the time of ground breaking) James Basco; P.G.E.R. W. A. Wall; Brother Bush; P.D.D. Willis C. McDonald; D.D., Louisiana West, Richard W. Glaholt and D.D., Louisiana East, Oliver E. Blanchard.



The Brothers of Pueblo Lodge turned out en masse to greet the Grand Exalted Ruler on his visit to Colorado. Following a dinner in his honor, Brother Bush shakes hands with Brother William W. North, Treasurer. P.D.D. George W. Thompson is in the center.



The Grand Exalted Ruler made an unscheduled stop at Tulsa Lodge while in Oklahoma to attend the State Convention in Oklahoma City. Left to right are D.D. Emmett F. Hines; Brother Bush; P.C.E.R. Earl E. James, and Tulsa E.R. Bob Johnson.

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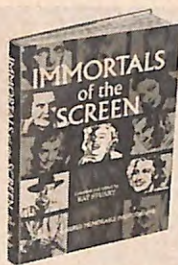
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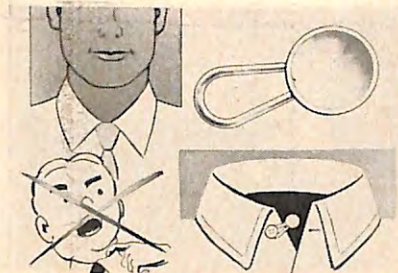
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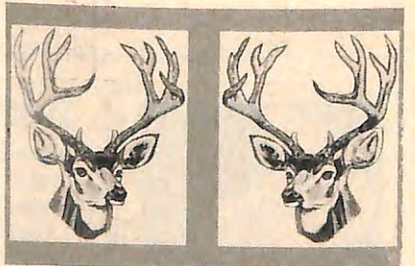
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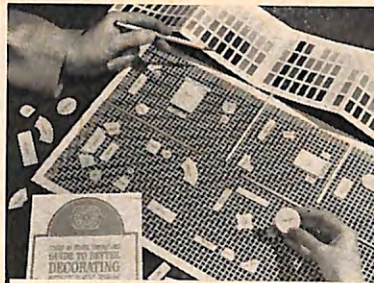
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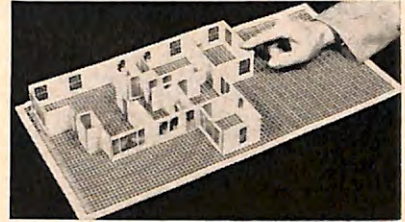
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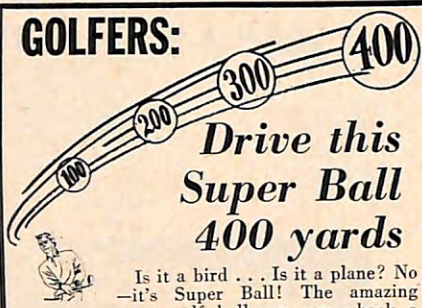
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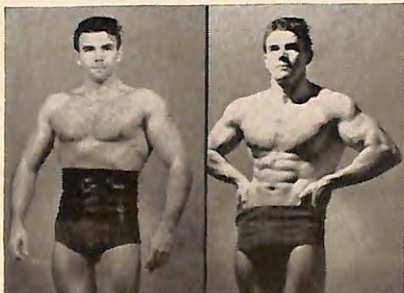


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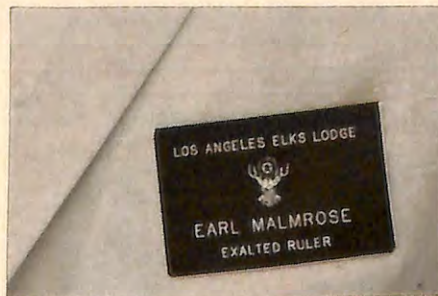
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SUMMER comes to WHITE CITY!



Someone's carefully keeping score and someone else is carefully taking aim in the game of darts being played during the Elk-sponsored carnival at the veterans' residence.



Now, doesn't this scene look inviting? It's the refreshment stand stocked with the typical fare of any summer carnival, and being thoroughly enjoyed by the VA Domiciliary residents at White City. But the refreshment stand was only part of the festivities.



And here's a photograph of the winners in the various events put on during the day.

Under the leadership of Tom Ginn, who succeeded Emil J. Kroeger of Ashland as the Oregon Elks Association's voluntary representative to the Veterans Administration Domiciliary at White City, Oregon, the most recent summer carnival was an out-and-out success.

Both Tom Ginn and Emil Kroeger had been on hand earlier for the Elks' annual "Watermelon Bust"—the two activities including numerous Elk shows and other contributions to the entertainment, recreation and therapy of the disabled veterans.

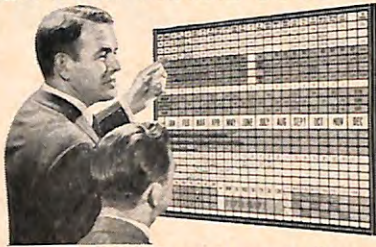
No less than 28 men won a total of 51 prizes in the annual sports carnival—events included golf putting, horseshoe pitching, "bird in bucket," golf driving, blind-hole golf, and others.

The manual arts training shops at White City are loaded with Elk donations of lapidary saws and lathes, leather-working equipment, sewing machines, and the like. The Elks put on a program there every month; during the fall and winter the Klamath Falls Elks Band and the Ashland High School Band play there, alternating with other professional stage shows.

It might be noted here that the White City Domiciliary is a hospital devoted to the care of the aging veteran whose old wounds have caught up with him. Almost all are classed as long-term patients, and many of them are all alone in their twilight years.

Our Elks are doing yeoman service in alleviating the monotony of the lives of these men who served our country so well.

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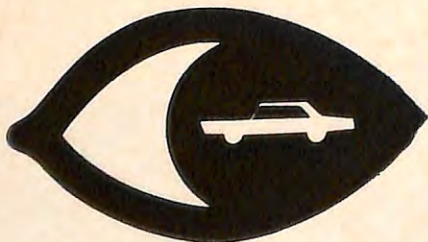
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How We'll Help Feed the World

(continued from page 5)

its path. The result in 1965 was one of the most dramatic changes world agriculture has seen: not one serious locust outbreak last year, and millions of people fed from the 10 million square miles of land that the locust previously had devastated. U.S. aid to the program ended last year, and local governments now do the job.

Another striking new development in chemicals provides today's farmer with little "time bombs"—that is, chemicals inside capsules. They are planted only once a year—with the crops. But the capsules will break open at various times during the growing season to release insecticides at the times they are needed.

Chemicals mean that corn, perhaps the worst crop of all for weeds, can be grown and harvested, I am told, without a single cultivation. Chemicals replace weeding. "Without farm chemicals," says D. E. H. Frear, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, "farmers might not be able to produce enough plant and animal products to keep starvation away from our doors."

Some chemicals or their residues may harm men, animals, crops, or other desirable plants, or pollute water. So today low-volume spraying—applying only a tiny amount of chemicals per acre—is being practiced.

Low-volume spraying is killing the cereal-leaf beetle in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois; it is destroying grasshoppers in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana; it is putting down witchweed, a plant parasite on the roots of sorghum and sugar cane in North and South Carolina.

Substitutes for chemicals are being researched: At Beltsville, Maryland, scientists are optimistic that viruses—perfectly safe to man—one day will be used instead of insecticides to attack such pests as the tomato fruitworm, the tobacco budworm, and the corn borer.

The scientific explosion brings other new, way-out methods, as completely unthought-of before as a space satellite to find the best location for a wheat crop or as the use of chemicals against plagues of locusts. Consider the case of the disappearance of the screwworm. This pest lays its eggs in open wounds of cattle, bores into vital parts, and kills the cattle. To attack it, Department of Agriculture scientists dreamed up a completely new method. They raised millions of male screwworms, subjected them to radiation which made them sterile, and then let them loose. The result was that the next breeding

of screwworms started the pest's decline. In 1966, screwworms had been eliminated in 48 states—all but two. Thus a new, different method of fighting a widespread pest achieved a spectacular success.

Another success could be ahead for the same technique: In Africa, the dreaded tsetse fly causes sleeping sickness in human beings and cattle. As a result, there are in Nigeria, a country one-third again as big as Texas, only 9,000 cattle. The tsetse fly never has yielded to any of the repeated attacks made upon it in the past. Now science may try the technique that worked on the screwworm. If it eliminates the tsetse fly, a major scourge of central Africa will be gone.

In April, the Department of Agriculture came up with another far-out idea to help the world feed itself. It is working on robot airplanes (no pilots) to spray farm crops with chemicals. They would be a perfectly logical extension of the vast mechanization of agriculture that has already taken place.

As the scientific explosion explodes right along, today's scientists are trying all kinds of things to help the world increase its food production:

Scientists suggest new crops for various countries. These crops, new to these nations, already have become important: tea in Kenya, bananas and pineapples in the Ivory Coast, coffee and cocoa in New Guinea, vanilla in Uganda, black pepper in Brazil.

Pyrethrum flowers, from which the basic ingredients of many insecticide formulations in household use are extracted, are being grown in Kenya, Ecuador, and elsewhere.

A new crop that can help provide the world with much of the protein it needs is one you eat every day and never think about: soybeans. You eat them in margarine, mayonnaise, shortening, salad oil, candy bars, breakfast cereals, sandwich spreads, low-calorie high-protein drinks. Soybeans are the third largest U.S. cash crop, the second-largest crop in the corn belt. 844 million bushels were harvested in the U.S. in 1965; 882 million bushels are expected in 1966. President Johnson this year called for an increase in their production.

Why? The hungry people of the world need protein for nutrition. Meat provides most of mankind's protein today; tomorrow, scientists expect it to come from plants. Soybeans can provide a lot.

The Agricultural Research Service is working with scientists of other countries to produce new soybean foods and other new high-protein foods from

cottonseed and peanuts. Examples: A soy flour that can go into a nutritious children's drink . . . An oilseed flour to add protein to a vegetable stew . . . High-protein flours for a curry with locally grown chickpeas, and for breads.

New methods. The high, dry plains of northwest Texas is an area that (like much of Africa, Asia, and Australia) has little rainfall, no lakes, and no rivers. Here the High Plains Research Foundation, a private outfit supported only by farmers, is at work. It has discovered that skip-row planting of cotton and sorghum increases the yield of both. Skip-row means two rows of cotton, two fallow rows, two rows of sorghum. Result of this discovery, plus other research, in the high plains: The region produces 18 percent of the U.S.'s grain sorghum, 16 percent of its cotton, bumper quantities of wheat and soybeans.

In Africa, 55 million people get most of their calories from sorghum. It is also the chief food grain in parts of India, Manchuria, and China. It is eaten as a mush, bread, hominy, and goes into alcoholic drinks. In the U.S., sorghum goes into syrup, dextrose, starch, oil. Sorghum is being researched in the Texas A.&M. University system, and in other states, in an effort to produce from it high-protein bread, pancakes, waffles, pies.

New and amazing machines: Research long since has mechanized U.S. farms, with a resulting tremendous reduction in feed previously needed for work animals, a tremendous saving in human drudgery or manual labor, and great savings in time and money. Farm machinery each year performs more complicated tasks. In 1967, for example, the 40-million-pound crop of dates in California, formerly picked almost entirely by hand, will be entirely picked by machines. Some cherries (of all things) are now harvested by 150 new mechanical harvesters. These machines first shake the cherry trees, then cherries fall into what is called a catching frame. The catching frame is tilted, the cherries roll onto a conveyor belt, and the belt takes them to a tank of chilled water. They are then transported to the processor.

In the U.S., machines even pick tomatoes. (This necessitated not only inventing the machines, but developing new tomatoes that would all ripen on the vine at the same time and thus be ready for the machine at the same time.) Within a few years, University of California scientists say, tomato picking machines will become monsters that will turn out 200 tons of tomatoes in a day's work. Electronic eyes will pick out overripe tomatoes and discard them.

Machines harvest potatoes (they dig

and sack them). They harvest peas, asparagus, squash, lima beans, snap beans, mint, greens, pumpkins, beets, carrots, turnips. A 16 to 18-foot self-propelled harvester gathers up to 3,000 bushels of grain a day.

In today's U.S., almost all outdoor farm jobs are done by machine. Most indoor farm jobs (i.e., feeding and milking the cows, raising poultry) are becoming mechanized.

As the world's farmers have not yet caught up with the chemical revolution, neither have they caught up with the mechanical revolution. Indeed, in parts of the world a pointed stick makes a hole in the ground for the seed. Today, the U.S. is encouraging its farm machinery manufacturers to export more machines—and to design machines especially for overseas needs.

Improved varieties. Hybrid corn made the Wallace family famous, not to mention the state of Iowa and its hogs, and helped make corn the biggest U.S. crop: four billion bushels a year (wheat is second, soybeans third, oats fourth, sorghums fifth, barley sixth). Rice, the staple for half the people in the world—90 percent of the 1,850,000,000 Asians—has just been improved, in the U.S. Recently a new variety of rice, superior in resisting rotten-neck blast disease, among other things, was developed in Arkansas. It may eventually be grown elsewhere.

Rice flour, rich in protein and Vitamin B, can be made, the Department of Agriculture says, from the outer layers of parboiled rice. The highly nutritious flour can go into high-protein foods in protein-scarce countries.

The Agricultural Research Service has found a way of turning red wheat white—a way of making wheat more acceptable as food in the rice and white-wheat countries of Asia. Tests now underway will show if Asians will eat the new wheat.

For the U.S. home gardener this spring, improved varieties of spinach, snap beans, strawberries, and blueberries are available. Soon there will be improved tomatoes and apples, suitable for either cold or hot climates, or wet or dry weather.

More fertilizers. The world's farmers never have used the fertilizers they should. The fertilizers have not been available. Today, Texaco, Inc., has patented a way to produce hydrogen from any petroleum, even waste products, and to combine the hydrogen with nitrogen from the air to produce nitrogen fertilizers. Plants can be set up anywhere on earth. If no oil is on hand, inexpensive crude oil may be shipped in.

Texaco, Standard of New Jersey, Gulf, and other oil companies today are adding fertilizer capacity around the globe: in Korea, Colombia, Aruba, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Spain, the Philippines, Greece, Jamaica, Malaysia, Lebanon, Pakistan, etc. As new fertilizer plants are installed, farmers are taught how to use the fertilizer they are able, for the first time, to obtain.

Better transportation is helping the American farmer feed not only his countrymen but people in every corner of the world who require imported foodstuffs. Jet cargo is the reason. More fresh California vegetables and fruits appeared in the marketplaces of the midwestern and eastern states last year than ever before. Huge jet aircraft now speed California produce to the East Coast within a day of its harvest and across the ocean overnight.

New products help: Developed for use first in the U.S., they can offer a good deal to other lands. Dry beans (lima, small white, pinto, kidney) that cook and are ready to serve in half an hour are new this summer. No overnight soaking and extended cooking. Dry apple flakes, a recent result of research at the Department of Agriculture, in an instant upon being mixed with water become applesauce. They need no refrigeration, can travel well, and keep a long time.

Instant grapefruit crystals require little space, no refrigeration, can be shipped anywhere, and make a drink in a second. Sliced fresh peaches that keep three times as long as fresh peaches were developed recently by the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station. They come in wide-mouth jars ready for use—no peeling. The same

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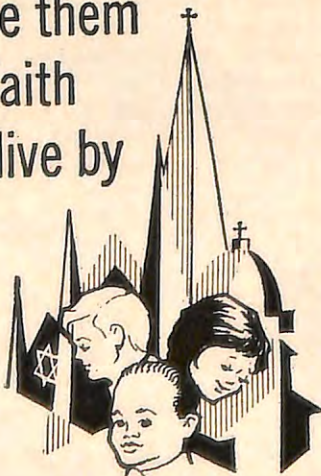
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RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

experiment station came up with a peach drink with the flavor of fresh peaches.

Freeze-dried foods (their water content is removed) that you may have eaten on your camping trips need no refrigeration, are light to carry, and will help feed the world. I tried the steak, and found it excellent.

Scientists look to the sea for more food. The plankton, the tiny animals and plants that blanket the sea, can be eaten—if men learn to like them. The Antarctic Ocean, so full of plankton that it has been called “living soup,” is—acre for acre—quite possibly the richest potential food source available in the world.

Farming the sea for fish or such crustaceans as lobsters will expand. Up to now, fishermen have been hunters rather than farmers. Scientists expect that in the future regular crops will be harvested from the sea. Watch for small submarines less expensive than the *Alvin*, the two-man submarine that found the H-bomb the U.S. lost in the Mediterranean, to help farmers of sea animals in the shallow waters of the continental shelf just offshore. Two companies in the U.S. already are making midget submarines that can be very useful for this purpose, and that you can buy today. Such submarines have windows through which undersea farmers can observe their crops. (Previous submarines have not had windows.) Eventually, the new submarines will permit sea-floor farmers to step out on the bottom—another thing not possible with earlier submarines.

Trash fish—the fish thrown back into the sea today—can go into a new flour that can be feed for animals or food for men. New fishing grounds recently were found off India, Africa, and Arabia. In the tropical Atlantic recently, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries vessel *Geronimo* encountered one of the biggest schools of bluefin tuna ever sighted. For more than 2½ hours she cruised through thousands of 200 to 600-pound fish. The chairman of the committee on oceanography of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, Athelstan Spilhaus, says we can “steadily take from five to perhaps a hundred times the present amount [of food] from the sea.”

Just to show you that U.S. food scientists will try anything, no matter how impossible it sounds, the Army at its Natick, Massachusetts, research laboratories is trying to develop an ice cream that stays unmelted for 15 minutes even on a hot (100 degrees) metal food tray. They just about have it.

At the Department of Agriculture, scientists are trying to fool chickens. They use artificial lighting to put the hens on an 18-hour cycle, in the hope they can develop chickens that will

work 486.6 days a year—and lay more.

Between 1960 and April 1965, the number of Americans on farms shrank 3.3 million—from 15,669,000 to 12,363,000. Only one of every 16 Americans remains on farms. In 1800 eight of 10 Americans were on farms. In 1900 half of us were there.

These shrinking figures could be a sign of economic disaster, but they are no such thing. American harvests are at their largest. There is more than enough food for all Americans. Said Byron T. Shaw, a former head of the Agricultural Research Service: “Fewer farmers, using about the same acreage, are producing more than half again as much as they produced just 20 years ago.” The U.S. farmers, those who are left, in addition already feed much of the rest of the world.

The world is coming to look upon the U.S. as its most successful producer of food in quantity, as the nation has been looked upon as the most successful producer of industrial goods. Sir Charles P. Snow, the British novelist, describes the success of the American farmer in feeding the U.S. and much of the world besides as one of the wonders of today's world.

The communists have no such agricultural success to point to. This success has given the U.S. one great edge over the communists in the cold war.

The Department of Agriculture puts it this way: “If you think communism has more to offer than the U.S., think of your stomach. It wouldn't fare nearly as well under the Soviets. In East Germany, which is the best fed of all the Iron Curtain countries, the average calorie consumption during 1959-61 (that's the latest date for which USDA statisticians can figure) was 3,040 per day. Nearly half of those calories was in cereal products, potatoes, and pulses (peas, beans, lentils, etc.). Americans that same year averaged 3,910 calories a day. Over 30 percent of our diet was in animal protein. Potatoes and cereals accounted for only 3 percent.”

The food deficit of Red China and of the rest of communist Asia is estimated at an annual 55½ million tons.

Why is the U.S. farmer so successful? A big reason is Secretary Freeman's explosion of scientific knowledge—which can help the rest of the world as well. U.S. agriculture has shown exactly what the world, with its increasing population, needs to know: how to feed more and more mouths with fewer farmers.

Never, perhaps, was a U.S. congressman more right than was Representative Odin Langen of Minnesota the other day. American agriculture, he said, holds the key to unlocking the chains of hunger, poverty, and misery for many in the world. ● ●

Tom Wrigley

WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW

UNPAID TRAFFIC TICKETS, piles of them, have been checked by District police, who found most of them were left by college students who went home without paying the fines. There will be a recheck if they return next month. Trouble is many of the cars had out-of-state registrations and there is no way of knowing what college or school the drivers attend.

LADY BIRD JOHNSON now changes her hair-dos frequently to suit the function she attends and her own mood. They range all the way from large loose curls at the crown with flip curls falling almost to her shoulders to a very formal French-twist hair-do topped by crowns of swirling waves.

SUPER-SNOOPERS here have master keys to Washington hotel rooms. A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee probing private detectives was told investigators have keys to rooms in some hotels, not only here but in other cities.



CRIMINALS ARE X-RAYED in prisons in the Washington area to detect hidden hacksaw blades and skeleton keys that might aid them to escape. A recent examination of an inmate sentenced to a life term revealed six hacksaw blades in his colon, razor sharp, wrapped in tape.

HISTORIC FORD THEATRE, now being restored, may again be a live amusement place. The American National Theatre Academy and the National Repertory Theatre propose a year-around troupe to produce plays popular during Lincoln's time. They would include "She Stoops To Conquer," "John Brown's Body," and "Abe

Lincoln In Illinois." The restoration will be completed in about 10 months at a cost of \$2 million.



PLAYGROUNDS ARE LIGHTED in Washington this summer thanks to a community effort sparked by Vice President Humphrey. There are 47 playgrounds, and the \$70,000 needed to light them was not in the budget. Mr. Humphrey said he would get them lighted if he had to "go out and hold the candles myself." So a "Buy A Light" campaign was started and contributions poured in from businesses, churches, unions, associations and individuals.

SIX OUTHOUSES still exist in Washington. Frederick Mallon, superintendent of the License and Inspections Department, says they are still doing business but hopes they will be gone by the end of the year. Records show 970 residential privies were in the District in 1943.

RUNNING EXPENSES for the House of Representatives this fiscal year will be \$81.6 million. Salaries take 64 percent and there are a lot of extras. The House pays no rent, but the cafeteria goes more than \$300,000 in the red each year even though hamburgers cost 70 cents. Maybe it's the famous low-priced bean soup.

LOWER INCOME TAXES may come next year, according to Administration planners. They say that if business slows down so that the economy needs a boost, President Johnson will recommend a tax cut. Excise tax schedules are due for reductions beginning in 1968. Meantime, many economists say LBJ certainly will not ask for higher taxes.

HIGHWAY COSTS ZOOM and the 41,000-mile interstate system, marked to cost \$27 billion in 1956, is now estimated at \$51.2 billion, the House Public Works Committee reports. Most of the increase is due to higher cost of labor, materials, and rights-of-way. The system is expected to be finished by June 30, 1972.



BE SURE AND SEE CECILIA if you visit Washington this summer. She is a baby giraffe, first of her kind to be born in the National Zoo in nearly 10 years. At birth she weighed 100 pounds and was five feet high. Her mother was pregnant for 450 days and the birth was watched by zoo officials via closed-circuit television. Mother and baby are doing well.

FEDERAL FRIES . . . Only 9,000 polar bears are still in existence, and the National Rifle Association urges protection. . . . English is regarded as a foreign language by the Health, Education and Welfare department when taught to Indians and Mexican Americans in depressed areas. . . . Sen. John Williams (Del.), champion of economy in government, is the only Senate member who puts stamps on his envelopes. . . . Cigarette packs given to guests on the President's plane have the Presidential seal and the words "Welcome Aboard Air Force One," but no health warning. . . . A survey shows women shoppers in supermarkets who have not eaten for five hours spend more for food than those who have eaten only two hours before marketing. . . . Labor gained 4.3 percent in wage settlements this year. . . . In naming hurricanes this season with girls' names the U. S. Weather Bureau left out the letters Q, U, X, Y, and Z.

NEW ZEALAND

By JERRY HULSE

It's a land with everything from geysers to glaciers; but the hospitality doesn't run hot and cold—it's consistently warm, even though the seasons are upside-down

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP down under. New Zealand, like so many other places these days, is playing Cupid with the tourist—romancing him with new hotels (a program desperately late starting), a spread of golf courses, heated swimming pools, and even that ubiquitous symbol of the travel age, the hydrofoil.

None of this is to imply that New Zealand has exactly breached the twilight zone and penetrated into the 20th century as the tourist knows it; it's just that the pot's boiling, that's all. To point up New Zealand's certain lack of sophistication, only the other day a local newspaper carried an item about some disenchanted American tourist complaining that a member of his party had no mattress on her bed. However, hotels are abuilding and New Zealanders are awakening to the boon tourism brings.

What triggered the latest flurry was the formal opening of Auckland's new Mangere International Airport. To date New Zealanders have plunked down \$30 million for a jet-size strip and terminal buildings—and that's not the end, either. The present temporary terminal will become a cargo storehouse with the completion of a brand new glass menagerie. With cheers that rose during the formal opening—I missed it by just two days—New Zealand formally joined the jet age. Thousands paid two New Zealand pounds to watch the acrobatics of Mirage jet fighters of the Royal Australian Air Force, American Mach 2 fighters, and a U.S. jet transport that whistled over for the highjinks from Hawaii.

We arrived earlier on Pan American's 4,600-mile inaugural hop from Los Angeles. Leaving the freeways and smog behind, we took to the skies one minute before midnight of a recent Saturday, landing in New Zealand on Monday. The entire flight, however, lasts only about 15 hours, not counting the refueling stop in Tahiti. The reason for the Saturday-Monday time involvement is because we crossed the International

Date Line, losing Sunday altogether. Returning, though, one picks up the lost day and as a result arrives home almost before he leaves New Zealand. Confusing? You bet.

The flight time to Tahiti was nearly nine hours, while the Tahiti-Auckland leg lasted another six. Pam Am is hopping out of Los Angeles to New Zealand twice a week now. Later, after delivering passengers at Auckland, the bird wings on to Australia.

It was evident we'd reached the South Seas even before refueling at Tahiti. A steward in white dinner jacket stopped by, placing an orchid on a tray alongside a chunk of yellow papaya. The orchid we pass on to New Zealand for avoiding the temptation—so far anyway—of slapping the poor tourist with an airport departure tax, that irritating gimmick used elsewhere to bleed the visitor of his last buck before the homeward tilt.

There is, however, a curious declaration in which the arriving passenger is asked whether he's carrying with him "reptiles, bacteria, insects, feathers, used saddles, harnesses, horse rugs, horse brushes, used bicycles or tricycles."

Tourists are greeted at the airport by a chorus of pretty hostesses in red bonnets who pass out welcome kits containing, among other items, aspirin, matches, and a card introducing them to hoteliers as VIPs.

In Auckland, doors swung open last year at the White Heron Lodge and, on Auckland's north shore, the Hotel Mon Desir, facing toward the sea, spreads out beneath pohutukawa trees. Coming later this year will be the \$10 million Auckland Intercontinental, with 350 rooms—a hotel that'll be operated by the Pan Am people.

Instead of sitting on a powder keg, Auckland rests on a string of volcanoes, all happily extinct. Sloping toward the sea are manicured yards as well as more than 30 parks and reserves. With the seasons reversed, New Zealanders throw snowballs while Americans swim. Presently it is dead of winter down under.

While the pubs close at 6 p.m. (the 5 o'clock swill's a furious engagement!), hotel bars remain open sometimes till 10 o'clock. But it is scenery one goes to New Zealand for: its two green islands stretch for 1,000 miles into the Pacific. They spout with geysers, heave up with the Southern Alps, and offer some of the world's finest fishing. (The law says one must toss back any trout under 14 inches).

Off in the pleasant village of Rotorua steam rises up from the gutters and fogs over the golf course; sometimes it even escapes from the tombs of long-dead Maori warriors. Rotorua is where the New Zealander comes to get rid of the ache in his sacroiliac. In this home of the red-hot mud pie, the ground percolates like boiling chocolate—all this just behind the Geyserland Hotel. Spouting off regularly are the Prince of Wales Feathers and Pohutu geysers. Pohutu, the biggest, never stops steaming. It is called the "Big Splash" by the Maoris. Guests at the Geyserland Hotel watch the boiling displays, while sometimes getting a bit boiled themselves, from the bar that looks out on the steaming display. Directly across the street is Arikapakapa Country Club, an 18-hole spread with bubbling mud traps and steaming craters with patches of green lawn in between.

Down the road five minutes from the Geyserland Hotel the Maoris have established a village on the fringes of the geyser display, leading tourists about at 75 cents a head. My guide was appropriately named Bubbles, a young lady in a grass skirt that hung snug from her waist, her raven hair held in place by a beaded band like the Navajos and Apaches wear. Besides the Prince of Wales Feathers and Pohutu, three other geysers hiss at the Maoris and tourists. Ten years ago a lake formed from the belching waters that boil up from depths 3 to 10 miles below the earth's surface. Nearby is a mud pot 20 feet across. The boiling mud leaps up and then settles back like fudge dripping from a spoon. Around



Visitors follow a guide along Fox Glacier, one of the star attractions in the western coastal area of New Zealand's South Island.

the Maori village the earth is crusted yellow and gray and orange by the minerals. Pressure cooking, the modern device of the American housewife, is old stuff with the Maoris. They put meat in steaming fissures and then cover it with gunny sacks. If they want it rare they place only a few gunny sacks on top. If they want it well done they place many sacks over it.

The Maoris bathe in outdoor pools heated naturally by the geysers. They have no hot water bills. Strangely, though, an icy stream runs among the geysers and it is filled with fresh water trout. The Maoris catch the trout and cook them instantly in the geysers. On a bridge over the fresh water stream tourists stop to toss coins to children who dive for them exactly as they do in Hawaii. When the children get cold, they take their coins and warm up in the bubbling baths a few feet away. Tourists, on the other hand, go to soak away their aches at the Government Gardens near the center of town.

Not far from Rotorua are other thermal displays—Champagne Pool and Bridal Veil Falls, Mustard Pool and Cupid's Pool. New Zealanders boast of the most spectacular thermal region in the world. Down the road at Wairaki, a thermal steam plant generates electricity for wide areas of the country.

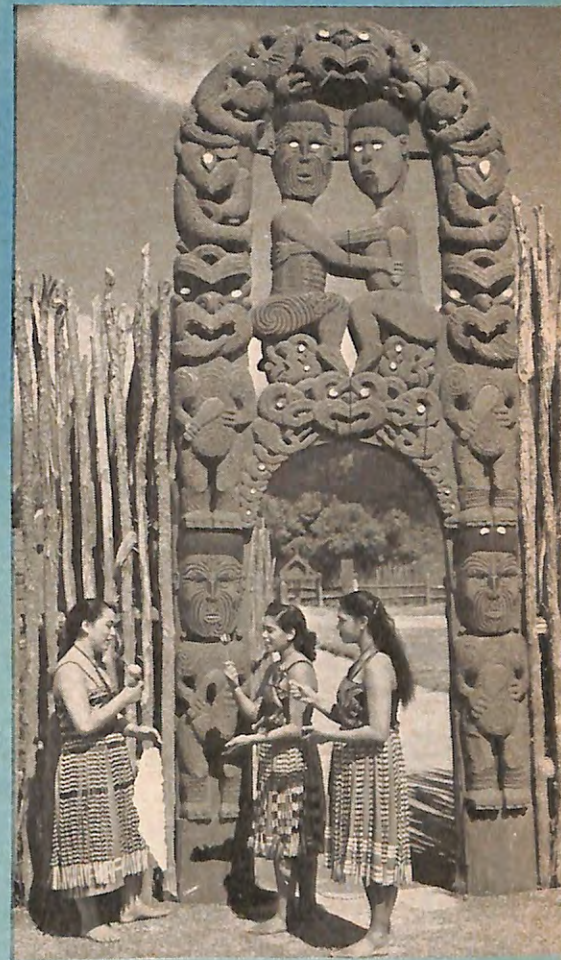
Off on the other island—that is, New Zealand's south island—we flew over the Southern Alps in an old DC-3 of the Mt. Cook & South Lake Tourist Co. Ltd. Airlines (and you can hardly say that in one breath!). Below us passed a spectacular scene of frozen whiteness and blowing blizzards. At times this white death was only barely beneath

the wings. We bounced through turbulent air that came screaming up from deep glacial valleys. Normally the airline slips through these valleys at 3,000 feet or less, but a storm sent the visibility tumbling and the clouds climbing, forcing the twin-engine airplane up to the 9,000-foot level.

We flew past Mt. Cook, highest peak in the Southern Alps. From our elevation we gazed up at another 3,300 feet of the peak, its flanks crusted with snow and ice. Below us was the Tasman Glacier, 18 miles long and sometimes 2 miles wide, one of the longest glaciers in the world outside the polar and Himalayan regions, its ice hundreds of years in the creating.

There were glimpses of Franz Josef and Fox glaciers. Below the plane spread Mt. Cook National Park, which

(continued on page 35)



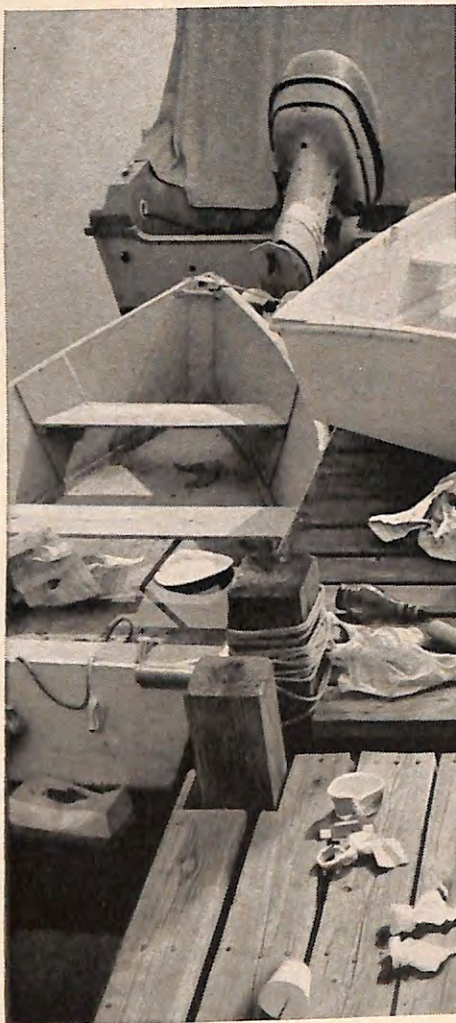
Maori girls in traditional costume pose at a carved gateway to a model native village.

Pohutu Geyser, at Rotorua, is the country's biggest, never stops steaming. It's called the "Big Splash" by Maoris, who cook fish in the waters of hot springs in the area.



7 Steps to Permanent Freedom

(continued from page 11)



Every litter bit hurts
YOU



(Louis Nye-The Cleanup Man)

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember — our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters, fouls propellers, spoils fishing fun and costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts . . . YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



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to freedom will not only bring and continue freedom but it will help a man face the truth and make peace with his Maker.”

Although the pre-release class was successful, Sands could see that his mission was only half completed. He felt there was a need for a place for the ex-convicts to go when they left prison, where they could feel at home, where they could visit with each other and interested members of the community, and where they could hold a post-release class similar to the one inside the prison.

Sands and his wife Pony, a champion swimmer and nominee for the Pulitzer Prize for her coverage of the trials and execution of Caryl Chessman, discussed the need with Rev. James L. Post, chaplain at Lansing, and Jim Emerson, a Kansas City newspaperman. Both men had worked closely with Sands in the prison endeavor and they supported the idea of a post-release program. The problem was money.

At this point an “angel” appeared on the scene. W. Clement Stone, Chicago financier and author of several self-help books, heard of the program and offered seed money to launch the effort. In January 1965, Freedom House—now officially incorporated as the 7th Step Foundation—was born in Kansas City, Kansas, 25 miles from Lansing Prison.

Freedom House does not provide room or board. Believing that any type of hand-out project would foster dependency, the half-way house concept was vetoed by Sands in the beginning. But Freedom House, equipped with pleasant furnishings, television, and pool tables, has provided the men with a place to call their own. Regular post-release meetings are held each Wednesday evening, attended both by the ex-convicts and by community leaders interested in helping with counseling or employment needs. Always on hand during the days and evenings are several ex-convicts who have proven their place in society. They serve as counselors and “big brothers” to those who need help.

The post-release project has been of considerable assistance to the ex-convicts during their initial adjustment periods. They are not only receiving counseling, encouragement, and employment, but they are learning through their contacts with business and professional people, who often take them to other meetings and into their homes, that society does care what happens to them.

Coordinator of the Kansas City post-

release class is Donald “Whitey” Lloyd. He spent 15 of his 33 years in seven state and federal prisons. Now he is a heavy-construction-equipment operator, makes \$200 a week, is engaged to a school teacher, seldom misses church, and belongs to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Out of the post-release meetings has grown a sponsorship arrangement whereby a businessman can help a newly released ex-convict get on his feet. Most men have very little money when they leave prison and need financial assistance while they are awaiting their first paycheck. Any assistance beyond this is discouraged, however, and the ex-convict must repay every dime before his sponsor can help another man. The sponsor also helps in job placement and gives advice when it is requested.

In June 1965, a 7th Step Club was opened in Topeka. With the backing of Stone, who matched dollar-for-dollar the money raised through local professional and business leaders, Chief of Police Dana Hummer, and Mayor Charles Wright, the necessary funds were soon available.

The Topeka club is directed by William D. Larson, an ex-safecracker who, in the words of Mayor Wright, “has done a tremendous job in making the community aware of the needs being served by the 7th Step Club and in working with the men who have come to him.”

In his many talks before fraternal organizations, churches, service clubs, and youth groups, Larson tells his audiences, “These men are coming back to your community one way or the other. They will pack either a dinner bucket or a gun. We can help them make the right choice. If we fail, both they and we are the losers.”

Special guest for the grand opening of the Topeka Club was Tennessee Ernie Ford, who appealed to the public for support of the program. “Get behind this project and give it your money. You're smoking too much, anyway,” Ford told the crowd of well-wishers.

In August 1965, a pre-release class was opened at Cook County Jail in Chicago. There for the opening with Sands were Mimi Hines and Phil Ford, popular television and stage personalities. The program is under the direction of George Bowers, an ex-convict from Lansing Prison who was a charter member of the first pre-release class. On Bowers' inmate committee are two men who are condemned to die. They volunteered their services because they believed they could convince others to

reform before it was too late.

A month after the Chicago opening, pre-release classes were established in San Quentin and Chino prisons in California, and 7th Step Clubs have been opened in San Francisco and Montclair, a suburb of Los Angeles. These programs are under the direction of Jim O'Toole, an ex-convict from the West Coast, and Joe Wallace, who worked with Sands during the program's inception at Lansing Prison. Supporters of and frequent visitors to the California pre- and post-release classes are Phil Harris, Andy Devine, and Tony Curtis.

Currently, efforts are well under way in the establishment of a pre-release class at the South Carolina Prison. It has the endorsement of Gov. Robert E. MacNair and penal authorities. Robert Behrends, a graduate design engineer who is an ex-convict, is directing a fund drive to open a 7th Step Club at Spartanburg.

As the 7th Step Foundation grew, it was necessary that it be incorporated as a nonprofit organization and that local boards of directors be established wherever clubs exist.

Serving as national director and executive secretary of the national board of directors, of which Sands is president, is 34-year-old Spurgeon H. Barrett. A top sales executive, Barrett took a sizable cut in salary to join the 7th Step Foundation. He established national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., in February.

On the National Advisory Board are Sands; Charles H. Percy, former chairman of the board of directors of Bell & Howell Co.; Dr. Karl Menninger; Melvin M. Belli, nationally known attorney; Tony Curtis; and Clinton T. Duffy, Sands' former warden, who also serves as a consultant with the 7th Step Foundation.

"It is not every ex-convict," Sands says with a smile, "who has his former warden working for him."

The 7th Step Foundation is promised expansion and maturity by the many supporters who have flocked to the cause in a short time. Sands and Barrett have received hundreds of letters from persons, ranging from penologists to housewives, offering their assistance. As the 7th Step Foundation continues to grow, it will reach more and more of the 400,000 inmates of penal and correctional institutions in this country. It is proving that a person who has spent time behind bars need not be relegated to the trash heap as an eternal failure and an eternal tax burden.

The reason for the success of the movement can best be summed up in the words of once-hardened-convict Ollie Penny: "It works because these men are discovering that somebody cares."

New Zealand

(continued from page 33)

encompasses all but five of New Zealand's 27 peaks over 10,000 feet and nearly 150 peaks above the 7,000-foot mark.

In better weather tourists fly in from Christchurch to spend the night at The Hermitage, a comfortable inn at the foot of Mt. Cook. Later they fly off in four-place Cessnas that land on the glaciers—caught up in a world of blinding whiteness and silences, save for the voice of the wind.

From The Hermitage, thermals hoist the little planes above Tasman Glacier, off to Mt. Cook and Hochstetter Icefall and beyond to Franz Josef and Fox glaciers. They skim past broken ledges, slipping through narrow canyons, getting caught by updrafts and then shoved back down as currents reverse themselves.

Taking off from the landing strip beside The Hermitage, the ski plane heads up Tasman Valley, following the creamy waters of the Tasman River to the foot of the huge glacier. If you're a skier you can get off and make the 18-mile run back down Tasman Glacier.

After poking around the Southern Alps we flew on to Queenstown—on the same island—which has been described

as a bit of Scotland complete with its own bagpipe band. It is from here that one strikes out for the magnificence of Milford Sound. If you've cruised the fjords of Norway you already know what we're talking about.

Visiting a sheep station seems to be the "in" thing to do these days in New Zealand, so in Queenstown we were led to a ranch run by Fred (Popeye) Lucas, an ex-bomber pilot who appears to be faring better with the tourists than with sheep. Popeye's pastureland falls away to the shores of Lake Wakatipu, and for every visitor he rings up \$1. Considering that as many as 200 drop by in a single day, it's little wonder he's turning his attention more to tourists. Should anyone decide to stay the night, bed and meals comes to \$9, with fly-fishing in a private stream and trout fishing in Lake Wakatipu.

From Queenstown tourists gaze up at that range of mountains known as the Remarkables, and they take tea with Jon Dumble at his Skyline Chalet—a crow's nest stuck hundreds of feet above the lake and village. You can ride up or walk up. If you ride, well and good. If you walk—well, Jon Dumble will present you with a certificate. It's good, along with a dime, for a cup of coffee. Back home, though, it'll make a choice conversation piece at the next neighborhood cocktail party.

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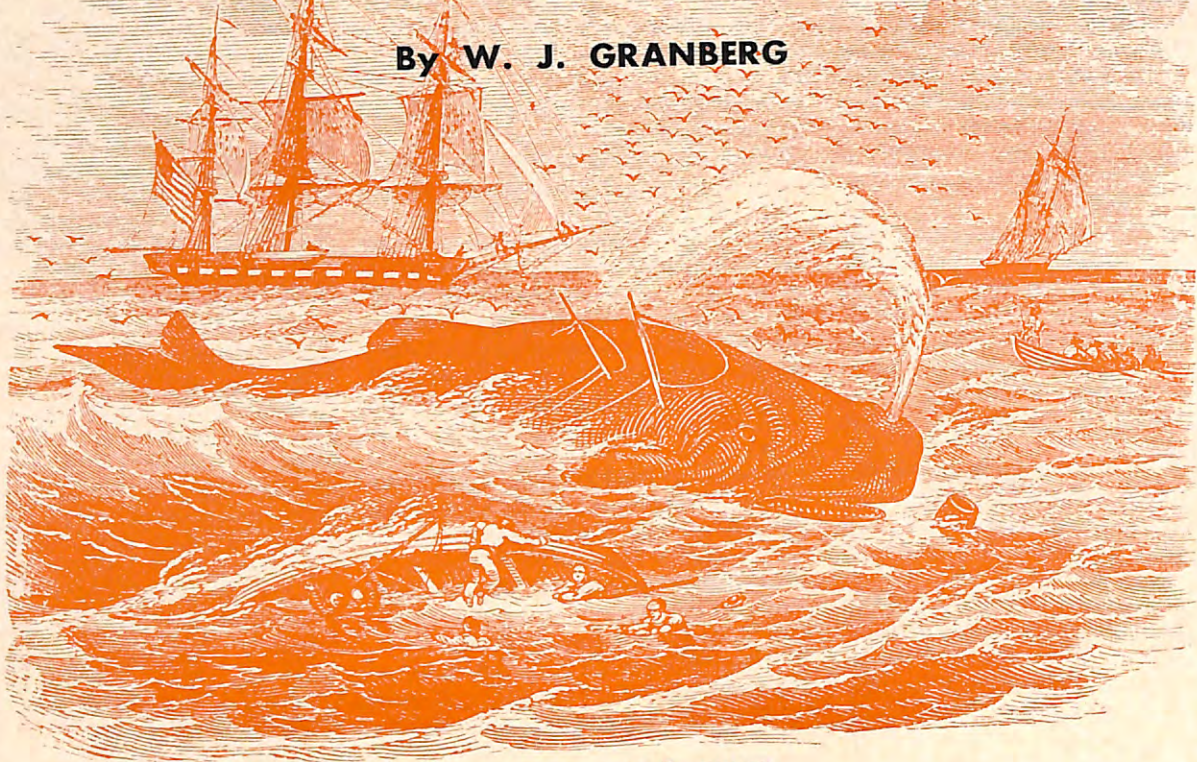


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Thar She Blows!

By W. J. GRANBERG



CAPTAIN HUNTING'S FIGHT.

Whaling isn't exactly what it used to be; but then, who would want it to be? In any case, the quest for these monsters of the deep goes on

OF ALL the storied adventures at sea, perhaps the greatest is whaling—symbolized by that spine-chilling cry from the crow's nest: "Thar she blows!"

Today, adventurers are plotting trips to the moon and beyond; others are exploring still-unknown recesses of our planet; some are diving to the bottom of the sea in weird little submarines to see what's there. And while Captain Ahab's spiritual descendents wouldn't rate as adventurers, perhaps, men are still in search of the whale. I know; this landlubber went along on a quest for contemporary relatives of Moby Dick.

In the days when boats were lowered to give chase with harpoon at the ready, the prize was whalebone and oil. But we were after meat; bone is no longer needed for milady's corsets, nor oil for the lamps of New England.

Tons and tons of whale meat, once discarded after carcasses were stripped of bone and blubber, are now frozen for shipment to Russia, Japan, and Norway. Those three nations' fleets take about 60,000 whales a year, yet

demand is great enough for Canadians to take part in the industry as an exporter.

That's where I went down to the sea after whales—off Vancouver Island in the Pacific where we had the sea to ourselves, except for sighting a Russian boat that nosed down from the North Pacific and scurried back without hunting. Western Canada Whaling Co., owned jointly by Japanese and Canadian capital, has a whaling factory at Coal Harbor on the northern end of Vancouver Island, 30 miles in from the sea on Quatsino Sound. The company has five killer boats out hunting whales, and those caught are towed to the factory for processing.

On my ridiculous theory that a reporter could learn all about whaling in one easy lesson, I went up to Coal Harbor to try to talk my way aboard one of the whaling boats. My hope was to sail with Capt. Arne Borgen, skipper of the *Westwhale 8* and captain of the company's fleet. As though to justify his position, Capt. Borgen's boat was leading all the others in the

number of whales brought in. Which is easy enough to explain; he is a Norwegian who began learning his trade at the age of 15 when he shipped out for whaling in the Antarctic.

Westwhale 8 and its sister ship, 7, are 172-foot steel-hulled vessels built in Norway for use by the Japanese in the Antarctic. Both are steam-driven. *Westwhale 6* and 5, 150 feet long, also are steel craft, but diesel-driven. The less said about *Westwhale 4* the better. It is a wooden ex-minesweeper, 115 feet long, that rolls like a log. This writer made one trip in her years ago, and that once was enough.

The day before I arrived at Coal Harbor *Westwhale 8* brought down nine whales in four hours, four of them in 55 minutes. This is almost an incredible number, considering the time it usually takes to run down just one whale. I was on the pier when the ship came in, towing four of the whales. Capt. Borgen had parceled out the other five to tugboats for hauling to the factory.

Obviously in a good mood, the skip-

per gave me the nod to make the trip with him after I promised not to get in his way and to hide if I got seasick. Capt. Borgen smiled.

"Come along then. The cook or the mate will show you a bunk. We sail in an hour or so."

I spotted Scotty, the cook, because he was the only man on deck wearing a clean T-shirt. He led me to the second mate's cabin where I was in the lap of luxury, for there was no second mate. I drifted down to the galley for a mug-up and a talk with Scotty to get oriented.

He told me about the whales they had just taken. One was a finback, the rest were sei. The legal minimum length for a finback is 50 feet, while sei need be only 35 feet long. Both finback and sperm are scarce off British Columbia, while the mighty blue, largest beast that ever lived, is a real rarity. Yet earlier in the season they had gotten a giant blue, 84 feet long, which meant it weighed about 90 tons, with its tongue alone weighing maybe one ton.

We started the run down the Sound at suppertime, and it was close to midnight when we reached the sea. We ran to about 60 miles offshore and then Capt. Borgen shut down to drift all night, with two men on watch, of course, to keep an eye out for other ships. We rolled around in the trough of the sea pretty badly and I was tossed in my bunk like a ping pong ball.

It was still dark when I rolled out, clawed around for my clothes, and climbed to the flying bridge on rubbery legs. The captain and the helmsman greeted me far more cheerily than the occasion demanded, I thought, and when the skipper asked me if I had slept well, I nodded, trying to look healthy and happy. There was a gray cast of dawn over the sea and behind us the sun was turning the sky over Vancouver Island into soft gold.

"We'll be hunting soon now," Capt. Borgen said, scanning the sea for the telltale blow that marks a whale. "They have been hanging around about 80 miles out. Feeding maybe, at least not going anyplace."

The skipper suggested breakfast and I followed him to the galley, hoping my stomach would hold up. One look at Scotty's servings of ham and eggs and hot cakes convinced me it was better to be a little scared than seasick, so I made out all right.

When I reached topside again we were headed southwest, bucking a wind. The weather cloth around the open bridge protected us a little, but still it was plenty cold. Captain, mate, and the lookout in the crow's nest were looking for that spout.

Whales don't really spout, and it isn't exactly water. What a whale does is exhale, and his warm breath turns to water-like vapor when it strikes the cold air over the sea. A whale will stay on the surface long enough to

blow a dozen times or more, and then submerge, staying down several minutes. Just how long they stay down, or on the surface, depends upon the species, and also whether they are taking it easy, or have been frightened.

The trick is to spot a whale, determine its direction of travel, and get to him as soon as possible, ready with the harpoon when he surfaces. This isn't apt to happen on the first pass, for most of the time whale hunting just isn't that easy. A whale may change direction while he is under water, or stay down so long he isn't spotted when he comes up, simply because he is too far away. Or he may take evasive action and lead the ship on a zig-zag chase that ends with a disgusted skipper giving up hope of ever getting him.

That's what happened to us on the first whales we sighted. Two of them, and obviously sperm, for their heads looked like battering rams. The lookout spotted them directly ahead of the ship, one off each bow, half a mile away. It seemed certain they would sound before we reached them, and they did.

Capt. Borgen held to Full Ahead for a minute or two and then rang for Half Ahead to keep from outrunning his quarry. He figured his speed and course with the hope of being pretty much on their tails when they surfaced.

And we were. Capt. Borgen hurried
(continued on page 40)



Captain Arne Borgen unlimbers the unwieldy harpoon gun, which fires a 132-pound harpoon that in turn trails a two-inch line through the air.

Left, Westwhale 8, tied up at her berth, still has a whale lashed to the rail, having just returned from a whale hunt in the Pacific off Vancouver Island.

News of the State Associations

(continued from page 9)

SPECIAL GUESTS of the Convention of the Kansas Elks Association at Wichita included such distinguished visitors as Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush, Past Grand Exalted Ruler H. L. Blackledge, and Grand Lodge Committeemen Lloyd Chapman and John T. Kirkwood, all accompanied by their wives. In addition, all District Deputies of the State were on hand, with the total attendance of Elks and their ladies set at approximately 850.

Wellington's team won the Ritualistic Contest over 20 other contenders and awards totaling \$6,000 were presented to Youth Leaders and Scholarship winners. Former Grand Chaplain Rev. F. W. Zimkosky delivered the Memorial Address, and the Order's 1965-66 leader was the featured speaker at the well-attended awards banquet.

One business session was devoted entirely to the Major Project of this Association, the Kansas Elks Training Center for the Retarded, to which about \$8,000 was contributed during the meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year are President Lowell Rise, Pratt; Deputy President Cliff Lyon, Hiawatha; Vice-President N. H. Arasmith, Phillipsburg; Trustee Clarence Chandler, Topeka; Treasurer Forest E. Link, Pratt, and Secretary Fred H. Kelly, Salina.

The four-day conclave closed on April 24 with the decision to meet again at Wichita on May 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1967, with a Fall Meeting in Pratt on October 22 and 23 of this year.

ELKDOM'S LEADER and his lady, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leonard Bush, were honored guests of the 59th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Elks Association at Oklahoma City April 22, 23 and 24. Their visit was brief, inasmuch as a number of stops had to be made over the same weekend.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Earl E. James, and State President Marc Wasson headed the large delegation meeting the Grand Exalted Ruler at the Tulsa International Airport, and accompanying the party to Claremore. During his stay, Mr. Bush visited the famed Will Rogers Memorial and Museum at Claremore, and the new home of Claremore Lodge, as well as attending a banquet at the spacious headquarters of Tulsa Lodge.

Mr. Bush was the principal speaker at the State Banquet, the opening event on the three-day program. More than 400 persons attended this affair, during which Elks National Foundation scholarship winners and Youth Leaders were rewarded.

E. F. Carter of Duncan was elected

to head this State organization for the coming year. Vice-Presidents are Harry Johnson, Bartlesville; Robert Smith, McAlester; Jerry Muret, Blackwell, and Fred Schiefer, Duncan. Brooks Bicknell, Chairman of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee, was re-elected Trustee for a new five-year term, and remains Board Chairman. Arthur E. Maupin of Muskogee continues as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

Formal institution of a new Major Project for the State Elks was made on an amendment to the Association's Constitution and By-Laws. Inaugurated last Spring as a Mobile Diagnostic Clinics program, this project will see four units operating primarily for children on an annual budget of \$28,000. Diagnostic service for adults will be added, with the units visiting communities where hospital service is not available.

Oklahoma Elkdom's first project was expanded during the past year. It is the Oklahoma Elks Youth Camp near Tishomingo, enjoyed by more than 1,250 children last summer.

Bartlesville Lodge won the Ritualistic honors, with Tulsa in second place and Duncan in third. Charles Mooney of Midwest City, won the Past Exalted Rulers' Eleven O'Clock Toast Contest. John O. Rider, a former District Deputy, of Ponca City was named President of the P.E.R.'s Assn.

State Youth Leaders are Sherry Lynn Jones and Ronald Jones, both of Shawnee but unrelated. Most Valuable Students are Janice Shipley of Oklahoma City, Kent R. Scroggins of Lawton and Larry Lewis of Oklahoma City.

W. J. TERRY, a 46-year member of Pascagoula Lodge, was elected President of the Mississippi State Elks Assn. when it convened in Pascagoula April 22, 23 and 24. Serving with him are Vice-Presidents J. S. Buchannon, Jr., Canton, and Bernard Hazlett, Biloxi; Secretary-Treasurer Francis Larson, Pascagoula; Chaplain Harold Catchot, Jr., Biloxi; Sergeant-at-Arms James Mordica, Hattiesburg, and Tiler E. H. O'Bannon, Greenville. Trustees are John D. Laws, Columbus; James E. Nichols, Vicksburg; M. S. Proffitt, Columbus, and Henry Schwan, Biloxi.

Special guests of the 350 delegates and their ladies were Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wm. A. Wall, the principal speaker at the annual banquet, Willis McDonald of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, and Special Deputy Robert Cameron. Past District Deputy Murray Hurd made his usual fine report on the Mississippi Elks' participa-

tion in the Elks National Foundation, for which he is State Chairman, and Kenneth Robertson, Esquire for the host lodge, delivered an impressive eulogy at the Memorial Service.

Columbus Lodge's Ritualistic Team took State honors for the sixth time, with Biloxi in second place. Youth Leadership awards were presented to two Biloxi students, Patsy Blue and Terry Edwards, and Most Valuable Students Martha J. Cleveland and Robert Blackledge were also honored. Greenville will be host to this State group next year.

MORE THAN \$350,000 was spent by Florida Elks last fiscal year to rehabilitate crippled youngsters, about 1,000 persons learned at the 60th Annual Convention May 20 through 22 in Clearwater. Past President George Carver, managing director of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital, Umatilla, reported that eight mobile therapy units, with a caseload of 500 children a month, are operating to supplement the hospital program, Florida Elks' main project.

Delegates discussed the Florida Crippled Children's Commission's refusal to send crippled youngsters anymore to the Umatilla hospital. The commission, a state bureau receiving Federal funds, also has stopped its practice of providing funds to help care for the children it sent. The allocated funds have amounted to about \$125,000 a year. The Elks have refused to sign papers which would put the private hospital under Federally funded agencies.

Youth Leadership winners were Cynthia Housel, Sarasota, and Steven Reine-mund, Miami. Ronald Frank, Miami, won the Americanism Essay Contest, sponsored yearly by the association.

Past Grand Exalted Rulers William A. Wall, West Palm Beach, and Lee A. Donaldson addressed the meeting's opening session and Willis C. McDonald, New Orleans, Past District Deputy and member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary, spoke at the Annual Exalted Rulers' and Secretaries' Luncheon. Past President Thomas Mallem, Jacksonville, gave the Memorial Address.

Tallahassee Lodge No. 937 won the Ritualistic Contest for the third straight year.

Brother Wall installed James W. Vann, Pahokee, as President. New Vice-Presidents are: C. A. Oliver, Panama City; Abe Shashy, Ocala; Henry D'Amico, Cocoa; Alvin Ehrlich, Orlando; Al Barthelette, St. Petersburg; Bedford Prescott, Wauchula; Clyde H. Brown, Fort Lauderdale, and James

Gooding, Homestead. Other new officers include: William Lieberman, Leesburg; Secretary; Frank Holt, Miami; Treasurer; Leon Spooner, Pahokee; Tiler; L. M. Strickland Sr., Tallahassee; Historian; Earl Sapp, Fort Lauderdale; Sergeant-at-Arms; R. Lamar Johnson, Vero Beach; Chaplain; and Robert Lampi, Pahokee, Organist. Past President A. C. Van Horn Jr., Panama City, was elected a five-year Director. Two-year Directors are Ralph Clements, Lake City; Paul Smith, Kissimmee; R. Edward Royal, Sarasota, and Joseph Bucks, Key West. Past President J. Pierce Smith of Gainesville was confirmed as a seven-year Trustee.

The delegates named Fort Lauderdale as the 1967 Annual Convention site and Daytona Beach as the 1968 site.

MAJOR PROJECTS Chairman Hugh Hartley of Owosso was presented \$57,000 by Michigan Elks and their ladies at the 62nd Annual Convention May 20 through 22 in Flint. About 1,100 delegates and guests heard addresses by Past Grand Exalted Rulers Edward McCormick of Toledo, Ohio, and Fred Bohn of Zanesville, Ohio. State President Roy R. Gallie of Lansing presided at the sessions.

Ann Arbor Lodge No. 325 won the Ritualistic Contest and Otsego Lodge No. 1711 took honors in the Drill Team Competition.

Ray Creith of Detroit, a Past Exalted Ruler of Plymouth Lodge No. 1780, was elected President of the association. Other new officers include: Lewis L. Nurnberger, Traverse City, a Past Exalted Ruler of Manistee Lodge No. 250, Vice-President-at-Large, and S. Glen Converse, Lansing, Treasurer. District Vice-Presidents are: Stephen Snyder, South Haven; Wayne Newton, Hastings; Ralph Soper, Ann Arbor; Carl Blood, Owosso; Truman Pemberton, Traverse City; A. C. Boorman Jr., Calumet, and Francis Dompierre, Negaunee. Harrison Orwig, Alma, and Donald J. Wilson, Pontiac, are Trustees. Leland Hamilton, Niles, is Secretary.

THE VERMONT Elks Association held its 39th Annual Convention May 13 through 15 in Barre. Delegates and guests were told that more than \$35,000 was raised for the state group's major charity project, Silver Towers Camp for Exceptional Children.

Main speaker at the convention banquet was Alfred Mattei, Massachusetts Elks Association Secretary, representing the Grand Lodge. Lt. Gov. John J. Daley read a message from Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont and Barre City Manager Thomas E. Duff welcomed those attending.

Nancy Lee Finnegan of Bennington won the first place prize of \$200 in the "Miss Silver Towers" Beauty Contest.

Hartford Lodge No. 1541 won the Ritualistic Contest and Montpelier Lodge No. 924 won the Membership Contest.

Past President Raymond J. Quesnel, Montpelier, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee, installed the officers and trustees. Newly elected were Leo F. Keefe, Rutland, President, and John Barber, Bellows Falls, J. Paul Bushnell, Brattleboro, and Gerald Kelley, St. Johnsbury, all Vice-Presidents.

Reelected Secretary for the 20th time was Roger J. Sheridan, Montpelier, and reelected Treasurer was R. Newton Owens, Rutland. Charles Prentiss, Rutland, was named Tiler. Elected Trustees for three-year terms were: Earle Cram, Rutland; Donald Skelly, Burlington; Azro Brown, Hartford; Elmo Cloutier, Bellows Falls, and Ralph Sessions, Newport. Named to a two-year term was Edward Hoar, St. Johnsbury, and elected to a one-year term was Frank Perolini, Montpelier. The Rev. Forrest Rouelle, Newport, was appointed Chaplain and T. William Patnode, Rutland, was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms.

The 40th Annual Convention will be held in May, 1967, in Rutland.

CALIFORNIA and Hawaii lodges contributed \$370,000 to their Major Project in the annual "March of the Exalted Rulers" during their 51st Annual Convention May 18 through 21 in Monterey. The amount was the largest ever received in the project's history. The march climaxed a report by Paul Haines of Pasadena, Piggy Bank Chairman, who told of the lodges' activities this last year to raise supplemental funds for the Major Project.


About 4,300 members and their ladies heard an address by Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush. He was accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis and H. R. Wisely of California and Earl E. James of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Michael Hogan, dean of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, told the Major Project Committee, headed by Past President Charles Reynolds of Vallejo, of the work being done, with the committee's help, in treating children with eye defects and screening preschool youngsters to find sight defects. The Major Project aids cerebral palsied children and others with handicaps and receives its chief support from the Elks' Piggy Bank contributions.

The winning Ritualistic Team was Santa Ana Lodge No. 794.

Past President James Nielsen of Watsonville installed the new officers, headed by Gerald Stroh, Fresno, President. Vice-Presidents are: George Chambers, Richmond; Dr. Harvey Hood, Madera; Albert Sicks, Barstow; Dan Davis,

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Van Nuys; Stanley Marshall, Chico; Yubi Separovich, Sacramento; Edward Strauser, Eureka; Dr. Robert Robb, Garden Grove; Herbet Tuck, Blythe; John Germer, Lakewood; C. D. McCulley, Redondo Beach; Arthur Meyer, Encinitas; Vincent Amalfitano, Ontario; Dan Galli, Hollister, and Walter Stanwood, Hilo, Hawaii.

Edgar W. Dale, Richmond, was reelected to his 27th term as Secretary and named Honorary Past President by convention action. John P. Martin, San Pedro, was elected Treasurer and Robert Rich, San Rafael, and Frank Burns, Redlands, were elected Trustees. Other new officers are: J. M. Foremaster, Compton, Sergeant-at-Arms; Richard McGuire, Grass Valley, Tiler; the Rt. Rev. George Scott, San Pedro, Chaplain, and James Dyer, Richmond, Organist.

The next Annual Convention will convene May 24, 1967, in Anaheim. The Board of Trustees has accepted Fresno's invitation for the 1968 meeting.

GRAND EXALTED Ruler R. Leonard Bush highlighted the Tennessee Elks' Annual Convention April 28 through 30 with a heartwarming address on Elkdom and the order's progress in charitable activities last year. More than 500 Elks and their wives attended the meeting in Knoxville.

Other honored guests were Past Grand Exalted Ruler J. L. Walker and Board of Grand Trustees Chairman Ed McCabe.

Kingsport Lodge No. 1833 was named Ritualistic Champion.

New Tennessee officers are: Charles Cate, Gatlinburg, President; William

Rigell, Kingsport, President-Elect; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Ted Callicott, Paris, Ed Ford, Nashville, and William Banks, Knoxville, all Vice-Presidents; Raymond French, Camden, Tiler; William Haynes, Sergeant-at-Arms; George Farr, Chattanooga, Treasurer, and John Smith, Oak Ridge, Exec. Secy. New Trustees are: Joe Dougherty, Morristown, Tom Ruggles, Knoxville, and Sam Aaron, Nashville.

AID TO MENTALLY retarded children was added to the program of the Maine Elks Association at its Annual Convention the end of May in Brunswick. The crippled children's project also will be carried on. In the last year, the association has sponsored dances and bowling activities for hospital patients, given them ball point pens at Christmastime and donated leather.

Most Valuable Student awards went to Terry Cooney, Presque Isle; Jane

Sawyer, Augusta, and Peter Thomas, Portland. Youth Leadership winners were Sarah Perkins, Boothbay Harbor, sponsored by Bath Lodge No. 934, and Matthew Ruben, Saco, sponsored by Biddeford-Saco Lodge No. 1597.

Joseph E. Brett, Past Chairman of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee, represented the Grand Lodge. Daniel E. Crowley, Past Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and Past Association President, installed the new officers.

Elected were William Tippens, Milinocket, President; and Philip Oliver, Bath, Richard Hughes, Bangor, Robert Greene, Auburn, and Donald Ireland, Presque Isle, all Vice-Presidents. Joseph Winner, Lewiston, is the outgoing President.

Edward R. Twomey, South Portland, was reelected to his 39th consecutive term as Secretary-Treasurer.

Freedom's Facts

(continued from page 3)

of NATO's power to deter Communist inroads in Europe. Today, French-U. S. relations are at their lowest ebb in history.

None can now doubt that the Soviet game is to destroy NATO. After DeGaulle ordered withdrawal of NATO forces from France, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko set off on an extensive visit to Italy, which may well become the second power to back out of NATO. In Italy Gromyko cited liquidation of military blocs as the way to peace.

As Lenin advised, their strategy is to find the weak link in a chain, seize it, and by manipulating it, begin to shake the entire chain. The new phase in the Soviet political, economic, psychological offensive to dismember NATO now has begun with operations in France.

In future months watch for new Soviet moves in Italy, Spain, Greece, and even in West Germany, aided by growing propaganda against military blocs from such sources as Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Thar She Blows!

(continued from page 37)

from the bridge, down the catwalk over the foredeck to the pulpit in the bow where the harpoon gun stood.

"Will he get in a shot this time?" I asked the mate.

Harold Hansen shook his head. "No. He waits until maybe only 100 feet away."

I could understand that, all right. The harpoon is no precision instrument. It weighs 132 pounds and is fired by a charge of 1½ pounds of cordite. What works against accuracy is the two-inch line that the harpoon must trail through the air. And the farther away the whale, the more line that must be hauled.

The flukes of the harpoon are tied down with a piece of twine that breaks when any force is exerted on them, allowing the flukes to extend and take hold. Very complicated, this harpoon business, but better than standing in the bow of a plunging dory and throw-

ing a lance by hand, as men did not so long ago. Better, too, than hunting with nothing more than pointed sticks tipped with flint, as British Columbia Indians once did.

We were gaining on the two sperm when they went down, but when the time came for them to surface they weren't in sight. We stared at the sea, puzzled, until the lookout shouted down:

"Off the port beam, headed east—they blow!"

And so they were, probably chuckling to themselves. The ship heeled sharply on a change of course and black smoke poured from the funnel when Hansen rang for Full Ahead, plus whatever extra the engineer could squeeze on.

Capt. Borgen scratched his head and locked the harpoon gun. No need to stand there swiveling it around in hope of a shot it didn't appear likely he

would get very soon. In fact, he didn't get it at all. We chased those two whales for more than an hour before the skipper stomped back to the bridge in surrender.

"We'll give it up," he said ruefully. "They're smarter than we are."

I asked whether he often ran into situations such as this one and he said no, almost never, but that once in awhile a whale gets so jittery it doesn't have sense enough to behave the way it should, and gets away. So that was that. Two sperm, at least 55 feet long, eluded us.

Maybe we could have gotten a bit closer to them, given time enough, but Capt. Borgen is not a man to fire harpoons at the sea, hoping to strike it lucky. He changed course now, veering more to the west where he had found a pod of sei whales a few days earlier. And sure enough, they still were around.

The lookout spotted one just ahead of us, and the chase was on again. The sei went down, surfaced and blew, still headed west. Capt. Borgen was in the pulpit again, conning his ship with hand signals to the helmsman. He chopped the air. Half Speed. He signaled for a little more to starboard. Ship and whale were closing fast.

Spreading his feet to brace himself against the roll of the ship, the skipper unlimbered the gun. His hand went up: steady as she goes. He crouched behind the gun as the ship rose from the trough. The black back of the whale glistened in the sun. Then, in a blast of noise and smoke, the harpoon arched swiftly through the air. It struck its target and the trailing line fell slack on the sea.

The ship felt the tug of the dying giant as the winch clattered and drew it alongside the port bow. Since chasing a whale while towing one is practically impossible, a bamboo pole at least 20 feet long was stuck in the back of our catch. At the top of the pole was a red flag, and something that looked like a twisted metal bird cage that would reflect a radar signal. Even though a ship's position is charted carefully when a whale is set adrift, wind and current may make finding it again a problem. All boats in the whaling fleet are equipped with radar.

The whale was hardly free of the ship before the harpoon gun was loaded again and the captain back in his pulpit. The pod was spooked, however, and the whales weren't staying submerged as long as they usually did. Jittery, they surfaced at short intervals to blow, which made pursuit easy, and we got three more in quick succession.

However, by the time the fourth sei was flagged and set adrift the rest had scattered so far we couldn't spot them. Capt. Borgen decided to change course

and work to the northeast a bit, gradually swinging in a large circle that would return us to the vicinity of where our first whale floated.

The weather was getting no better fast, and the tip of the mast was tracing crazy letters in the sky. I didn't envy the lookout in his perch on the end of an inverted pendulum that was swinging like a metronome to pace the ship's rolling journey.

It was late afternoon by the time we got our fifth whale, and by then I was hoping the skipper would give up hunting, gather the drifting whales, and call it a day. But he didn't, not just then.

"Thar she blo-o-ows! There go flukes—off the port bow!"

The chase was on under a full head of steam, and then Half Ahead as we neared our target.

"Steady on!" Capt. Borgen shouted, swinging the harpoon gun free.

He conned the ship until the whale was where he wanted it, just off the starboard bow. I couldn't believe it when I saw the puff of smoke and heard the deafening boom. This was no 100-foot shot, yet it was a direct hit.

Capt. Borgen turned from the gun and allowed himself the luxury of a small smile.

"That was an awfully long shot," I allowed. "How far do you guess?"

"Maybe 30 fathoms, I make it," Capt. Borgen said, turning away to boss the work of bringing in the whale.

One hundred and eighty feet, give or take a foot or two. Capt. Borgen had just made whaling look awfully easy, just as all champs make their jobs appear a cinch, whether golfer, fighter, or poet.

I called it a day and slipped below for a mug of Scotty's coffee. It was just what I needed, strong enough for a rabbit to run across it without leav-

BRUCE COLLINS

A GRAND LODGE MEMBER, Brother Allen Bruce Collins, died at his home in Crawford, Colo., on April 30 at the age of 43. Brother Collins was Exalted Ruler of Hotchkiss Lodge No. 1807 in the mid-fifties and later served as District Deputy of Colorado West. The quiet countryside of Crawford had always been home to Brother Collins. He completed grammar and high school there and graduated from Mesa Junior College in nearby Grand Junction. Except for two years spent in the army, Brother Collins devoted his life to ranching and community affairs. He was chairman of the Delta Soil Conservation District and a member of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association. Brother Collins is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two daughters, 13-year-old Jennie and 7-year-old Dana Jane.



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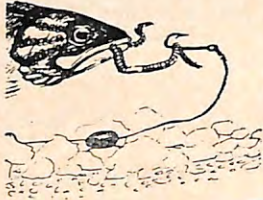
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RAY OVINGTON'S *Inside Tips for the* **OUTDOORSMAN**

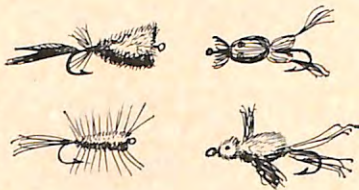


For those deep-down, summer-hot bass and trout, use the slip sinker on a thin leader for bottom baiting. The fish will mouth the bait until he decides to take it. Let him run quite a distance and then set the hook.

Family camping requires a lot of gear and equipment. Make sure you take all that is needed for the enjoyment of all. Check the inventory carefully—write a list and don't leave home without making a final check. When possible take along replacements. Don't operate from memory.

The efficiency of your outboard motor depends on clean, properly gapped plugs. Take 'em out, and check the points now!

Best lures for surface bass fishing, for large and smallmouth bass, are the hair bugs cast with a stout flyrod. They make less water disturbance than the big lures, are effective in the shallows, and are recommended for morning and evening fishing. Give them a try.



Larry Folger, a registered guide and outfitter in Chisana, Alaska, suggests that you file the rivets on blue jeans so they will not shine and thus alarm the game you are hunting. Also, filed rivets will not scratch the fine finish on your gunstock when it is being carried.

Have trouble threading the eye of the hook when using thin leaders and small hook eyes? Carry a needle with you in the fly box, place the leader end at the hook eye, and drive the leader through the eye with the pin point rather than trying to slide it through in the usual way. It works.

FRED SELTZER, Jr., Bessmer, Pa.

Spincasters will find that rubbing a folded piece of inner tube from an old tire back and forth over monofilament line will iron out the kinks and also clean the line.

ROBERT H. SCHROEDER, Lavallette, N.J.

When fish refuse to bite on flies, such as streamers and wet flies, rub fish slime or crushed insect juice into the feathers or fur and they'll smell their way into a strike.

MARK ZEPPUHAR, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Don't forget to send in your tips. Each used will bring you my eight-volume set of "Compact Books" on outdoor subjects.

ing tracks. But when the blast of the harpoon gun echoed through the ship I hurried topside again to watch our seventh and last whale come in. This one we would take with us while picking up the others, so its tail was hoisted to the rail and lashed there with wire rope.

We entered the Sound around noon and reached Coal Harbor at three o'clock in the afternoon. What is now a whaling factory was a Canadian Air Force seaplane base during World War II, and the concrete ramps to the water's edge are ideal for dragging up the whales.

Old airplane hangars comprise the factory, which is a combination chemical plant, butcher shop, oil refinery, and fertilizer plant. It employs about 70 men during the six-month whaling season from April through September. Although it is the demand for fresh meat in some countries that makes whaling profitable today, just about everything but the whale's spout is utilized. Vitamins, glycerine, and oils for cosmetics and soaps are a few of the valuable by-products, while waste flesh and bones are converted to livestock food, to fertilizer, and even shipped frozen as mink food.

The big prize today is meat, however. A 1,000-pound steer will yield about 540 pounds of meat, while a whale such as those we got provide an average of 8,400 pounds, or more than four tons of steaks, roasts, and stew meat. The meat is darker red in color than beef, and every bit as tasty, this writer can testify, although attempts to market it in the United States have not been successful.

If the meat is to be recovered for human consumption, as most of it is, a whale must be butchered and the meat frozen within 30 hours after it is killed. At Coal Harbor the meat is frozen in units of 50 pounds and packed in wooden boxes for shipment to Japan. More than seven million pounds were shipped during the 1965 season.

The day we came in with seven whales was near the end of the season and the deck hands were busy figuring what their earnings would amount to by the end of September. Their base pay was \$287 a month, and they would get a bonus of \$150 if they stayed the entire season.

Yet there is more pay than that, compensation beyond mere coin of the realm. There is the excitement of whaling, the adventures that will be told again and again around warm fires of winter evenings. Since men first went down to the sea in ships, whaling has been the great adventure for seamen. True, sophisticated equipment has taken much of the personal danger from whaling, but the thrills of the chase and the kill remain. ● ●



Digest of Annual Reports

Submitted to the Grand Lodge at Dallas, July, 1966

This digest consists of excerpts and summaries of the Annual Reports of the Grand Exalted Ruler, the Elks National Service Commission, the Elks National Foundation, the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, the Board of Grand Trustees, and the Grand Secretary



Grand Exalted Ruler

R. Leonard Bush

Noting that he traveled nearly 150,000 miles and visited most of the 50 states during the past year, Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush reported that "all State Associations and Subordinate Lodges are striving to build the image of Elkdom to a higher pinnacle, even greater than the image we now hold."

Brother Bush noted that "We have written into the records another year of progress and accomplishments. The year of 1965-1966 began in a healthy condition, and as we turn over the leadership to others, we do so with a feeling of pride, for we feel the Order has moved ahead because we have had many 'Players' and few spectators."

Special thanks went to the Past Grand Exalted Rulers. "Our Order is indebted to these men," wrote Brother Bush, "for their devoted service to us. We are continuing to grow and prosper because of their devotion and talents which are so willingly given."

He also expressed thanks for the cooperation and assistance of the Grand Lodge officers and committeemen. "To them," he wrote, "goes the credit for any success we may have attained, for

it was a team effort."

Singling out the members of the Board of Trustees for special mention, Brother Bush noted that "they are rendering a great service to our Order, and I feel certain the membership appreciates their services as much as I do, realizing that they spend many hours in the interest of the Order without publicity." Pointing out that one of the added responsibilities of the Board is the Elks National Home, of which Brother Doral Irvin is superintendent, Brother Bush said that the combined efforts of the Board and the superintendent have built for the home an unexcelled reputation.

A special note of thanks, too, was included in the report for the Grand Secretary, Franklin J. Fitzpatrick. "Each division of the Grand Lodge contributes its share to the operation and progress of our Order, but the very heart of the organization lies in the Grand Secretary's office," Brother Bush wrote.

The Grand Exalted Ruler also expressed gratitude for their cooperation and assistance during his year in office to the chairmen and members of the Elks National Foundation Trustees, the

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Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission, and the Elks National Service Commission; and to Otho DeVilbiss, Director of Grand Lodge Public Relations and General Manager William H. Magrath and the staff of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. He also cited his secretary, Scott E. McKean, and Mrs. Ruth Marts of the Inglewood office.

Brother Bush, addressing the officers who will serve during the next year, recommended that "all of our fine patriotic, charitable, youth activities and civic programs be continued." He added seven specific recommendations:

"Create a Lodge Guidance Committee whose chief duties would be the close supervision of new Lodges and the rehabilitation of weak Lodges.

"Insist that greater care be used in selecting first Officers for new Lodges,

with emphasis on experience in Elks work.

"Encourage the use of the Indoctrination Program for candidates and newly initiated members. Have the District Deputies stress the Indoctrination Program and insist upon its use.

"Place general offices of all Grand Lodge Commissions in the Memorial Building in Chicago.

"Recommend use of the Book of Protocol by all Lodges.

"Continue and encourage the 'Elk of the Year' program.

"Continue the use of the Grand Lodge Newsletter."

Concluding his report, the Grand Exalted Ruler expressed "deep appreciation" to his Brother Elks, "whose cooperation and help have made possible whatever success we have achieved."

of 17,149,250 copies of the magazine were published. The total number of pages, including covers but excluding business inserts, was 680, an average of about 57 pages per issue. The magazine's earnings for the fiscal year totalled \$372,093.57, compared with \$325,602.97 for the previous year. Advertising sales produced \$538,361.37 of the gross revenue. In addition, through the pages of the magazine, the Commission offered members a series of Elks lapel pins, and net sales of these for the fiscal year amounted to \$13,052.05.

In its 44 years of existence the magazine has earned an aggregate surplus amounting to \$9,574,924.58. Of this sum the Commission has already turned over to the Grand Lodge \$8,499,544.71. After careful deliberation, the members of the Commission have decided to release to the Grand Lodge this year, from surplus earnings of the magazine, the sum of \$100,000. This, added to previous payments, will bring the total amount turned over to the Grand Lodge to \$8,500,544.71.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

In addition to overseeing publication of the magazine, the Commission administers the public relations program of the Grand Lodge. The aim is to assist Grand Lodge committees, State Associations, and subordinate lodges in getting the widest and best possible publicity for their benevolent and patriotic programs. For last year's convention in Miami, the Public Relations Department prepared six advance background articles that were distributed to Miami-area newspapers and broadcasting stations and, during the convention, released more than 15 news and feature stories and numerous photographs. In addition, special stories were mailed from Miami Beach to the hometown newspapers of the 142 winners of "Most Valuable Student" scholarships.

During the year, 113 local news stories were prepared for publication in advance of the Grand Exalted Ruler's visits to lodges and state associations. Other activities during the year included drafting plans for the letter-writing campaign for overseas servicemen; distributing a national release to the wire services on the winners of the Youth Leadership Contest; developing plans for the Order's Centennial observance in 1968; and cooperating in preparation of an article on fraternal orders that appeared in the National Observer.

Members of the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission are Past Grand Exalted Rulers John S. McClelland (Chairman), Emmett T. Anderson, Wade H. Kepner, James T. Hallinan, and Earl E. James.

Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission

*John S. McClelland,
Chairman*



The Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago, long considered one of the most beautiful memorials in the world, last year attracted more than 65,000 visitors, bringing to a total of 2,663,018 the number of persons who have visited the building since its erection.

Originally dedicated in July 1926 as a memorial to Elks who served in World War I, and especially to those who died in that war, the building was rededicated 20 years later to members who served in both world conflicts.

The cost of maintaining the building and its art treasures, currently amounting to more than \$100,000 annually, is paid from earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE. The building has an appraised sound valuation of \$6,933,621.

Approximately 50,000 Memorial books have been published, and about 6,000 are still available for sale at \$2.25 per copy. Entitled *The Story of Elkdom*, the latest edition not only reports the accomplishments of the Order but presents full-color reproductions of many of the beautiful murals and other decorations in the Memorial Building.

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

In the June 1922 issue of this magazine there appeared this declaration of intent:

"It is not to be a mere bulletin or calendar of events, but a vigorous,

high class, literary and fraternal journal . . .

"It is to contain matters of interest and information to all members of an Elk's household.

"It is designed to be entertaining as well as instructive; but primarily its purpose is to place in the hands of each one of the million Elks in the United States a monthly volume of fraternal information that will insure recognition of the Order's beneficent power, a keen appreciation of its uplifting mission, a deeper pride of membership and a constant inspiration to a renewal of fraternal obligations, and an incentive to greater fraternal activity."

The members of the commission have tried to adhere consistently throughout their administration to these standards set by the founders of the magazine. Their task, and more especially the work of the magazine's staff, should be made easier by the fact that all administrative, editorial, circulation, and advertising operations now are centralized in the magazine's new building in Chicago. (A story about the new headquarters will appear in the September issue.)

During the past fiscal year a total



Elks National Service Commission

James T. Hallinan, Chairman

Twenty years ago this September, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, then Administrator of Veterans Affairs, called upon the Elks to join other patriotic, welfare, and veterans organizations to share their time, their talents, and their presence with veterans undergoing treatment in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Twenty years ago, the Elks War Commission, which performed so magnificently in the interest of our fighting forces during World War II, closed its books, and the Elks National Veterans Service Commission was formed to carry on the postwar work of our Order. In 1950 the name was changed to Elks National Service Commission, to embrace all forms of assistance to our government.

Our services down through the years in Veterans Administration hospitals were recognized at special ceremonies held last April in Washington, D.C., on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Services, the organization that coordinates the work of all service groups. Acknowledging Elkdom's two decades of service, a handsome citation reads, in part:

"As a member of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Services National Advisory Committee, your organization has played a major role in helping us to plan and develop our nationwide program of volunteer participation in the medical care and treatment of patients.

"Your organization's contributions, along with those of other members of our national volunteer advisory committee, to the recovery and rehabilitation of veteran-patients have brought a new dimension to citizen volunteer participation.

"In addition, your organization's work has given a new meaning and significance to the working together of government and our country's great private voluntary organizations in the common cause—our endeavoring to assure the best care and treatment for our country's sick and disabled veterans."

Because of our activities in Veterans Administration hospitals, we have first-hand knowledge that our government

is keeping its promises to our former servicemen. But when the best medical care has been administered, one ingredient still is necessary to complete the patient's recovery.

In the hospital he lives a protected life. Unless he can be brought in touch with the activities of the world outside, his return to a normal life could be delayed indefinitely. By bringing the community to the hospital, our committees are daily speeding permanent recoveries.

(Information on the leather program, the Ohio ceramics project, the letter-writing appeal for servicemen in Viet-

nam, and other projects appears in the Commission's printed report.)

Files, thick with letters of appreciation sent by Veterans Administration officials from all parts of the country, give gratifying recognition of the time and energy freely given by the Brothers and their faithful ladies who make up our hospital committees. Theirs is a special dedication, unusual because it is constant and steadfast. They have performed in the highest and noblest traditions of Elkdom.

(Appreciation is also expressed in the Commission's report to all others whose contributions have made possible the fulfillment of the Order's pledge to America's disabled defenders: the Grand Exalted Ruler, the Grand Secretary, Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Grand Lodge officers and committeemen, District Deputies, and State Association officers.)

Members of the Elks National Service Commission are Past Grand Exalted Rulers James T. Hallinan (Chairman), George I. Hall, William J. Jernick, John L. Walker, Emmett T. Anderson, Fred L. Bohn, William A. Wall, and R. Leonard Bush.



Board of Grand Trustees

Edward W. McCabe, Chairman

Following the close of the Grand Lodge session and installation of officers in Miami Beach July 15, 1965, the Board of Trustees met, organized, and elected Edward W. McCabe as Chairman; Arthur J. Roy, Vice-Chairman; Frank Hise, Secretary; Joseph F. Bader, Approving Member; Robert E. Boney, Home Member; Raymond C. Dobson, Pension Member; and Nelson E. W. Stuart and Vincent H. Grocott, Building Applications Members.

The Board, at the direction of the Grand Lodge, procured and presented testimonials to retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt and to the retiring Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, R. Leonard Bush.

Additional meetings of the Board were held in October and May at the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., and in February at Anaheim, Calif. The 1965-66 Board completed its year of service by meeting in Dallas starting June 30, 1966.

From May 6, 1965, to May 1, 1966, the Board reviewed 285 applications

from Subordinate Lodges requesting approval to purchase, sell, or erect buildings, make alterations or additions to existing buildings, purchase new furnishings, or place mortgages on their property. Authorization of these applications, totalling \$25,828,065.91, was granted by the Board and concurred in by the Grand Exalted Ruler.

The Board reviewed the limits of the surety bond covering all officers, officials, and employees of the Grand Lodge, and approved the amounts as being adequate. It also reviewed the coverage and limits of the insurance on the buildings and physical property of the Elks National Home.

A report on the Elks Grand Lodge Retirement Trust, as of April 22, 1966, showed securities having a total cost of \$743,924.02, with a market value of \$871,654.27. An actuarial firm has given the Board an opinion that this fund will be fully funded in approximately 27 years. As of April 22 there were 23 former employees receiving monthly pension checks from the fund.



Elks National Foundation

L. A. Lewis, Acting Chairman

Increased contributions, a conservative investment program and securities sales have resulted in another record year financially for the Elks National Foundation. The Foundation's annual report for the fiscal year April 1, 1965, through March 31, 1966, reveals contributions totaling \$1,331,938.60. Sales of securities during the year brought the total book value to \$11,527,535.05. The Foundation's investment portfolio is appraised at \$16,168,800. These figures do not include vast amounts indicated in wills and pledges.

The following record of disbursements totaling \$487,420.40 contains no item of expense for administrative purposes. The Foundation emphasizes again that as the Order's principal benevolent trust, it makes no deduction from income to defray administrative costs. During the past fiscal year these costs amounted to \$95,360.70 and were, as always, paid by the Grand Lodge.

State Association Projects—\$105,200. Foundation funds assist State Associations with established major projects and those being organized. The success of the program is reflected by an increase of nearly \$18,000 in disbursements over last year.

Scholarships Allocated to States—\$116,279. This amount was distributed by the State Associations and does not include scholarships administered directly by the Foundation.

"Most Valuable Student" Awards—\$88,990.03. This program provides scholarship awards ranging from \$700 to \$1,500 to outstanding students across the nation.

Grants for Special Training in Treatment of Cerebral Palsy—\$64,408.28. To date, more than 1,500 persons—as a direct result of this program—have received vital training in connection with the medical treatment of cerebral palsy victims.

Emergency Education Fund—\$80,000. This fund makes available assistance to the children of any Elk in good standing who loses his life or becomes incapacitated.

Youth Awards—\$11,250. The Foundation makes this sum available annually to the Grand Lodge for its program of awards to the youth of the nation who demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities.

T. L. Bear Fund (Grants for Vocational Training)—\$4,580.

Nathan O. Noah Scholarship Trust Fund Grants—\$3,192.

During the year ended March 31, 1966, our Subordinate Lodges added to their membership rolls 108,453 by initiation, 18,583 by dimit, and 10,602 by reinstatement. In the same period 60,137 were dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues, 86 were expelled, 28,906 were granted dimit, and 21,403 were lost by death. The total membership of the Order as of March 31, 1966, was 1,388,561, showing a net increase of 27,106. The total number of Lodges . . . was 2,071.

(Membership tables accompanying this digest report cover the period from April 1, 1965, to March 31, 1966. The statements on Grand Lodge finances are for the period from June 1, 1965, to May 31, 1966.)

The Grand Lodge holds in its various funds United States government and other securities in the following amounts, at cost:

General Fund	\$1,285,192.77
Reserve Fund	481,694.98
Home Fund	246,792.05
Emergency Charity Fund	73,210.50

During the fiscal year ended May 31, 1966, a total of \$470,000 was realized from the sale of General Fund and Reserve Fund securities to help defray the cost of the new ELKS MAGAZINE office building.

Current assets of the Grand Lodge are \$2,767,962.93 and fixed assets are \$1,839,397.61, making the total assets of the Grand Lodge \$4,607,360.54.

At the Miami Beach session of the Grand Lodge, the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission

The annual report states, in conclusion, that no part of the principal fund is distributed for any purpose; it is income earned through wise investment that perpetuates our charitable programs.

The Foundation's report, now in print, contains detailed tables on all financial transactions and every Elk is urged to study them.

Trustees of the Elks National Foundation are Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis (acting chairman), Edward J. McCormick, Sam Stern, H. L. Blackledge, John E. Fenton, and John L. Walker.

Grand Secretary

Franklin J. Fitzpatrick



turned over to the Grand Lodge, from surplus earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE, the sum of \$100,000, which amount was credited to the General Fund of the Grand Lodge and was of material assistance to the Board of Grand Trustees in making up the final budget.

GROWTH OF THE ORDER

The bright star of Elkdom continues to shine with increasing brilliance as we approach the centennial of our Order's existence. In the fiscal year just concluded, under the able leadership of Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush, we have enjoyed unprecedented growth and success in practically all of our programs and endeavors. For the first time in its long history, annual contributions and bequests received by the Elks National Foundation have exceeded the one-million-dollar mark. State Associations and Lodges continue to expand their benevolent and charitable activities. In fact, the record will show new highs in participation in our youth programs, renewed fervor in our patriotic activities, increased participation in fraternal and social activities, and continued growth in the physical properties and assets of our Lodges throughout the country.

The basic ingredient in the success of our Order is, of course, membership, and it is most gratifying to report, therefore, that the March 31, 1966, membership figure . . . is the highest in the history of the Order.

An analysis of the membership figures reveals that 108,453 new members were initiated into the Order during

the past year. Yet our pride in this figure must be tempered by the fact that in the same period of time 60,137 members were dropped for non-payment of dues. Once more, we are reminded forcibly that our net increase might have been considerably better had there been a little more attention to our perennial lapsation problem. It is most important to secure new members but it is equally important to retain those already on our rolls. The collection of dues is the joint problem of the Lodge Secretary and all the officers and members of the Lodge, and the Exalted Ruler should appoint an active Lapsation Committee to work with the Secretary throughout the year. Many Lodges let their lapsation work drift along until the end of the year and then find that they are faced with a most difficult task. An Elks Lodge is in a sense a business and should be run in a businesslike manner. The collection of dues, which are the accounts receivable of the Lodge, is an important problem which should have the continuing attention it deserves. It is urged, therefore, that Exalted Rulers and Secretaries start the new Lodge year by putting into effect immediately a planned lapsation program, using the many worthwhile suggestions set forth in the Membership Control Manual. Only by the concerted effort of all Lodges in the matter of lapsation can we hope to achieve an increase in membership approximating, to some degree at least, our full potential based on the number of new initiates.

DISPENSATIONS

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt:

DISPENSATION GRANTED	NAME AND NUMBER OF LODGE	INSTITUTED
3-18-65	Slidell, La., No. 2321	5-8-65
3-26-65	Clear Lake (Kemah), Texas, No. 2322	4-23-65
3-29-65	Catonsville, Md., No. 2323	5-16-65
3-30-65	Yorktown, N. Y., No. 2324	6-20-65
4-7-65	Hollywood, Cal., No. 2325	6-5-65
4-13-65	Harrison-East Newark, N. J., No. 2326	5-2-65
4-15-65	Clark, N. J., No. 2327	5-16-65
4-19-65	Spokane Valley, Wash., No. 2328	5-8-65
4-27-65	Munster-Highland, Ind., No. 2329	6-6-65
5-17-65	Arcadia Valley (Arcadia), Mo., No. 2330	6-19-65
5-25-65	Hackettstew, N. J., No. 2331	6-27-65
6-2-65	Belvidere, Ill., No. 1580	6-19-65

Granted by Grand Exalted Ruler R. Leonard Bush:

8-16-65	Marlow Heights, Md., No. 2332	10-24-65
8-26-65	Mount Shasta, Cal., No. 2333	10-30-65
9-24-65	Irving Texas, No. 2334	10-23-65
10-5-65	Dolton, Ill., No. 2335	1-16-66
10-21-65	Sonora, Texas, No. 2336	11-6-65
11-2-65	East Providence, R. I., No. 2337	11-11-65
11-4-65	Roy, Utah, No. 2338	12-12-65
12-14-65	Richland, Wash., No. 2339	2-26-66
1-26-66	Manahawkin, N. J., No. 2340	3-27-66
1-28-66	North Miami Beach, Fla., No. 2341	2-28-66
2-7-66	Sherwood "Robin Hood", Ore., No. 2342	
3-9-66	Elk City, Okla., No. 2343	3-26-66
3-15-66	Cottonwood (Murray), Utah, No. 2344	3-27-66
3-31-66	Phil-Mont, Pa., No. 2345	
4-4-66	Westminster, Cal., No. 2346	
4-11-66	Santa Clara, Cal., No. 2347	
5-13-66	Liverpool, N. Y., No. 2348	
5-18-66	Apache Junction, Ariz., No. 2349	
5-18-66	Coolidge-Florence, Ariz., No. 2350	

5-31-66 Lindsay, Okla., No. 2351
 5-24-66 Hialeah, Fla., No. 2352
 5-25-66 North Las Vegas, Nev., No. 2353

BENEVOLENT ACTIVITIES

Below is a list of Charitable, Welfare and Patriotic activities in which Subordinate Lodges are engaged, together with total moneys expended for the same during the Lodge year from April 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966:

ACTIVITIES	AMOUNT
Relief of Members, Widows, Orphans, Dependents, Burials, etc.	\$ 654,347.74
Summer Outings, Camps and Health Resorts	355,806.43
Cerebral Palsy	879,295.15
Crippled Children	983,106.54
Medical Aid and Hospitals	455,006.53
Care of Needy Families, including Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets	1,074,305.44
Elks National Foundation	350,052.00
Youth Work (except for scholarships, free textbooks, etc.)	1,258,104.38
Scholarships, Free Textbooks, etc.	542,728.01
Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.	261,675.85
Veterans' Relief	180,911.38
Miscellaneous	684,288.11
Flag Day, Constitution Day, Fourth of July, etc.	245,356.43
Total	\$7,924,983.99

ACTIVITIES BY STATES

The following table shows the amount expended in Charitable and Welfare work

by each State and Special Jurisdiction, during the period from April 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966:

STATE	AMOUNT	STATE	AMOUNT
Alabama	\$ 71,790.81	New Hampshire	32,970.37
Alaska	55,501.89	New Jersey	484,005.45
Arizona	157,554.67	New Mexico	87,765.75
Arkansas	32,449.82	New York	489,955.44
California	1,234,974.82	North Carolina	107,276.21
Canal Zone	10,255.13	North Dakota	76,815.84
Colorado	246,316.69	Ohio	179,695.49
Connecticut	148,308.46	Oklahoma	74,908.75
Florida	274,753.00	Oregon	279,489.91
Georgia	218,659.94	Pennsylvania	396,681.26
Guam	2,024.32	Philippine Islands	3,551.21
Hawaii	11,880.54	Puerto Rico	1,429.29
Idaho	116,990.16	Rhode Island	44,827.00
Illinois	266,557.46	South Carolina	101,335.73
Indiana	196,670.84	South Dakota	62,877.89
Iowa	62,476.67	Tennessee	97,264.49
Kansas	115,635.99	Texas	210,906.56
Kentucky	33,993.75	Utah	88,445.55
Louisiana	25,942.64	Vermont	69,690.88
Maine	31,644.08	Virginia	72,899.60
Md., Del., D. C.	103,869.51	Washington	367,201.21
Massachusetts	342,989.28	West Virginia	90,783.39
Michigan	197,992.10	Wisconsin	102,885.76
Minnesota	76,749.10	Wyoming	35,813.57
Mississippi	23,940.81	Total	\$7,924,983.99
Missouri	57,243.97		
Montana	99,740.72		
Nebraska	109,741.46		
Nevada	38,858.76		

Membership by States — 1966

State	Membership	State	Membership
Alabama	7,765	New Hampshire	7,297
Alaska	8,160	New Jersey	43,468
Arizona	21,002	New Mexico	11,650
Arkansas	4,312	New York	77,306
California	159,117	North Carolina	13,476
Canal Zone	1,449	North Dakota	20,118
Colorado	34,818	Ohio	56,729
Connecticut	24,121	Oklahoma	12,290
Florida	38,836	Oregon	61,583
Georgia	20,483	Pennsylvania	90,640
Guam	296	Philippine Islands	297
Hawaii	1,586	Puerto Rico	393
Idaho	23,184	Rhode Island	7,280
Illinois	69,948	South Carolina	10,718
Indiana	51,244	South Dakota	12,856
Iowa	30,930	Tennessee	13,851
Kansas	28,131	Texas	24,753
Kentucky	6,987	Utah	9,150
Louisiana	4,035	Vermont	7,179
Maine	5,488	Virginia	13,515
Maryland, Delaware, Dist. of Columbia	13,555	Washington	88,443
Massachusetts	44,005	West Virginia	20,885
Michigan	54,325	Wisconsin	25,127
Minnesota	16,695	Wyoming	13,614
Mississippi	4,493		
Missouri	12,969	Total	1,388,561
Montana	24,575		
Nebraska	26,051		
Nevada	7,383		

Membership Gains and Losses by States

Lodge Year Ended March 31, 1966					
State	Gain	Loss	State	Gain	Loss
Alabama		189	New Hampshire	83	
Alaska	28		New Jersey	562	
Arizona	91		New Mexico	621	
Arkansas	165		New York	315	
California	422		North Carolina		92
Canal Zone	69		North Dakota	1,092	
Colorado	938		Ohio	609	
Connecticut	204		Oklahoma	604	
Florida	656		Oregon	1,851	
Georgia	54		Pennsylvania	998	
Guam	18		Philippine Islands		30
Hawaii	25		Puerto Rico		8
Idaho	576		Rhode Island	150	
Illinois	1,911		South Carolina		314
Indiana	140		South Dakota	581	
Iowa		899	Tennessee	271	
Kansas	619		Texas	55	
Kentucky		172	Utah	727	
Louisiana	749		Vermont	213	
Maine	27		Virginia	42	
Maryland, Delaware, Dist. of Columbia	838		Washington	7,145	
Massachusetts	661		West Virginia	171	
Michigan	899		Wisconsin	380	
Minnesota	23		Wyoming	517	
Mississippi	266				
Missouri	875				
Montana		18	Gain	28,539	
Nebraska	913		Loss		1,433
Nevada	96		Net Gain	27,106	

The foregoing Digest of Annual Reports was prepared by the staff of THE ELKS MAGAZINE from texts of the official reports involved. Each of the reports was published separately in its entirety. In addition, the Grand Exalted Ruler, the Grand Secretary, and the several Chairmen presented supplementary remarks at the Grand Lodge Session held in Dallas July 3-7. These remarks appear in the printed Proceedings of the Grand Lodge Session.

BROTHER MALLEY REMEMBERED

One could scarcely wish for a finer or more enduring monument than that which will stand in memoriam of Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley. In a long life of distinguished service to Elksdom, to his state, and to his nation, there are many splendid achievements to his credit, but there is none that can remotely rank with the Elks National Foundation.

Many devoted Elks have rendered great service to the Elks National Foundation since it was established in 1928. Yet, if it ever be true that an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man, then surely it would be accurate to say that of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley and the Foundation.

For he was the Foundation. He it was who saw the need and the opportunity for an Elk benevolent trust fund, nationwide in character. He conceived its form, its function and its scope. He was its chairman and guiding genius from the time that the Grand Lodge acted favorably upon his recommendation in 1928 until his death in May.

As is so often the case, the Foundation grew out of Brother Malley's personal experience. His was a poor family, and in order to win a coveted college education in days when but a small percentage of our youth went to college, it was necessary for him to work for his college expenses, while at the same time struggling to keep abreast of his studies.

In the years after his graduation from Yale Law School, Brother Malley remembered the difficulties that had beset him, and he looked for a way to help other aspiring youngsters, to encourage more of our young people to go to college. Many thousands of recipients of Foundation scholarships, as well as the thousands more physically handicapped children and the other beneficiaries of the Foundation's benevolent programs may well be grateful to Brother Malley that he remembered—and did something about it.

In the early days of the Foundation, the suggestion was frequently made that the Grand Lodge ought to levy a per capita tax to speed up the creation of capital funds and hasten the time when the Foundation could begin distribution of income. Brother Malley staunchly opposed all such suggestions. While it would take longer and entail more work, he wanted the Foundation to reflect the voluntary support of Elks, knowing that it would, in the long run, be more solidly based and more effective. His good judgment has been amply confirmed.

The Order of Elks owes a great debt to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley for his inspired leadership, his unshakeable purposefulness, his dedicated service, which have combined to give Elksdom a truly unique benevolent agency, an agency which in turn has been of prime importance in bringing this Order to its preeminence in American life today.

UNPEACEFUL WORLD

It is a far from peaceful world that will note the 21st anniversary this month of the dawn of the atomic age and the ending of hostilities of World War II. Nevertheless, when all of the conflicts, shooting and otherwise, that have marred these years are considered, one must conclude that it is scarcely less than miraculous that mankind has been able to stagger along thus far without becoming engulfed in nuclear holocaust.

Weariness though the strain has been—and without doubt will continue to be for the foreseeable future—it could have been worse. That it wasn't worse must be credited not to a general desire among nations for peace, but to what has been erroneously described as a "balance of terror," created by the atomic arsenals of this country and Russia. The term is erroneous because it implies that both countries have been deterred from aggressive action

by fear of the other's capability to wreak immediate, enormous destruction in retaliation.

The fact that is concealed by the use of such a dramatic but misleading term is that it has been Russia and her Communist allies that have been deterred from plunging the world into general conflict to achieve their aim of world domination.

The basic reality of the situation is made clearer by asking oneself the question: Where would we be today if Russia had the hydrogen bomb and we didn't? There can be few so naïve as to believe that Russia would show the restraint that we showed during the many years when we alone held a nuclear capability.

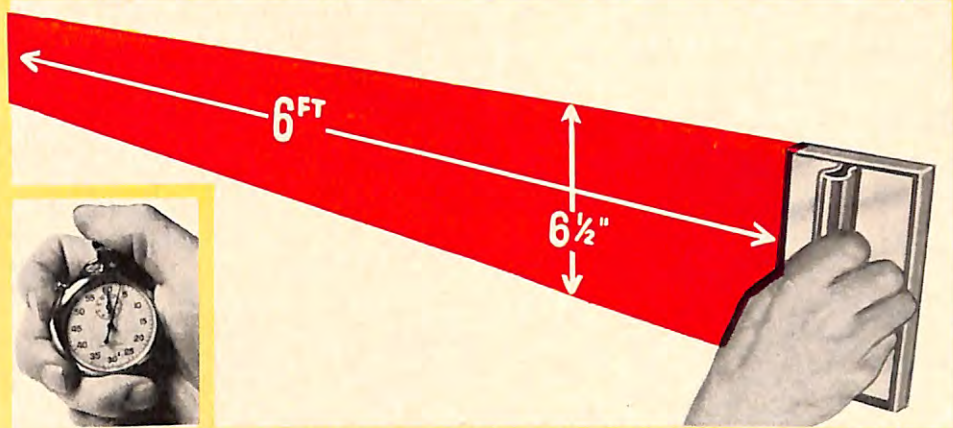
Shadowing the years ahead is the threat that Communist China will achieve nuclear capability, that is, a practical bomb and the means of delivery. There is little in the history of

the fanatical Red Chinese to reassure the world that this power, once achieved, will be used to promote peace and prosperity. On the contrary, if the Communist fanatics presently in power in Peiping retain their grip on that unhappy country the world will be in for a long period of attempted nuclear blackmail, more menacing even than that attempted by Russia.

The future is uncertain, menacing, but we may hope for a continuation of the miraculous avoidance of nuclear destruction if we hold resolutely to our will to resist Communist imperialism. Every move that is intended to weaken our will to resist, to discourage us, to cause us to despair, or that encourages in our Allies and in our enemies the belief that we will not resist, serves only to increase the threat of war and of the terrible consequence thereof.

Amazing New Paint Applicator Covers 468 Sq. Inches in 3 Seconds

- Faster Than Brush, Far Less Messier Than a Roller
- Paints Walls, Furniture, Roofs, Bookcases, Any Job With "Professional" Looking Finishes For First Time Beginners
- Saves Many Dollars On Each Room—Up To \$500 On Average 7-Room House



In Actual Tests Painted Twice As Fast As Conventional Brushes, Saved 1/4 Cost Of Paint and Cost 1/3 The Price of Conventional Brushes It Competed Against.

FROM ROCHESTER, NEW YORK COMES NEWS of a revolutionary new indoor-outdoor applicator that does painting jobs easier, better and in half the time!

There's no more hard work brushing back and forth with an old-fashioned paint brush. No more splatter and bubble finish with a roller. Now there's a revolutionary new paint applicator that spreads paint so fast, so smoothly and so easily it makes everything else out of date.

Called Immie, this amazing new lightweight applicator is already being used by professional painting contractors and thousands of home painters. You "dip" it about one third as many times. It stores up vast quantities of paint . . . spreads it so smoothly, so evenly, so expertly it makes paint spread way farther. Doesn't hold back paint in bristles as a regular brush does. Releases ALL of it. But most amazing is the incredible speed it makes possible. It spreads a strip 6 1/2 inches wide and 6 feet long in just 3 seconds.

Immie is fantastic on any surface including rough shingles and curved mouldings! Covers completely like lightning. And with Immie there's virtually no dripping, no spatter, no mess!

**ONLY 99¢ EACH
IN OFFER BELOW**

All that amazing new IMMIE in the offer below costs is 99¢ apiece. Yet just one of the IMMIE applicators included outperformed

and outpainted a nationally known brush costing \$13.95. But because of revolutionary design, through this magazine's coupon below you will receive **SIX** different IMMIE applicators for almost every type of painting job you'll ever have for just 99¢ each.

First, a giant coverage applicator, 6 1/2 inches wide, with over 700,000 tiny fibers to "wipe" paint on and whip through house, roof, floor, even shingle painting in as little as half the usual time.

Capillary action of up to 700,000 tiny fibers from the soft underbelly of the **Angora Goat** "wipe" paint on . . . reach into microscopic indentations, pock-marked concrete, deep grooved shingles, contour to curved surfaces, wrap around radiators and fence posts!



Second, a pure angora 4 1/2-inch applicator with almost 400,000 tiny fibers that glide through indoor wall and ceiling painting. Third, a 3 1/2-inch applicator with almost 250,000 tiny, soft angora fibers to give "professional" finishes to stairs, furniture, coffee tables and this is just part of this amazing applicator bargain.

Next, included is a revolutionary window sash painter with 50,000 tiny fibers. This sash painter has a patented metal "Paint Guard" to prevent smear on adjoining surfaces . . . edges an entire room in minutes. Finally, with 30,000 tiny angora fibers, Long handle with foam cushion and painting fibers on side lets you touch up spots rollers and brushes can't reach.

USED BY N. Y. CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, GIANT FIRMS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GOV'T CONTRACTORS.

Already 2,000,000 In Use by Home Owners Saving Time, Paint, Money.

AMAZING TRIAL OFFER

No longer do you have to be a slave to dirty, messy home painting. Say Goodbye to unnecessary wrist fatigue, splash and splatter, hours of tiresome extra work, sky high professional prices. Try amazing IMMIE without risking a

penny. All you do is mail the no risk amazing trial coupon below. In a few days your IMMIES will be delivered to your door. Use them for a full month without risk.

See how beautifully constructed they are . . . how easy to use . . . how smooth the finish.

See for yourself how IMMIE paints window sashes in seconds, a picnic table in the time you have a cigarette, paints deep grooved shingles, pock-marked concrete with amazing ease . . . paints, varnishes, shellacs, stains, virtually any surface, any job . . . does 1001 painting jobs for you and NEVER SEEMS TO TIRE YOU OUT.

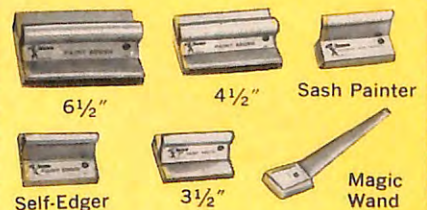
Use IMMIE on lawn furniture, boat finishes, furniture, panelled doors, coffee tables. Let your children paint practically without getting the paint on themselves. Put IMMIE to every test. If you don't agree IMMIE will save you endless painting time, effort, and money, you have used it at no cost. It won't cost you a penny.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

**IMMIE CORP., Dept. EK-8
887 Second Ave., New York 17**

Send me the IMMIE "Basic Home Owner's Set" of 6 IMMIE brushes pictured below. If I am not thrilled with the way they paint—if they don't do everything claimed for them—then I may return them used and dirty and you will refund my \$5.98 in full.

IMMIE BASIC HOME OWNER'S SET



- SEND PREPAID. I enclose \$5.98 in full payment to save postage.
- SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman \$5.98 on delivery plus postage charges.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

**NO DRIP! NO MESS!
NO SPATTER!**

Chair, Ceiling, Whatever



**PAINTS ROUGH AND
IRREGULAR SURFACES**



Perfect
Deep-Grooved
Shingles

SLASH PAINTING TIME



2/3 on
door



3/4 on
chair

1/2 on
window

MEN ON THE MOVE

Able workers.... keeping America on the go. Camel smokers? Lots of them. They like a real taste that satisfies longer!

Join the smokers who know
Camel has more flavor.

Camel's real taste satisfies longer!

