

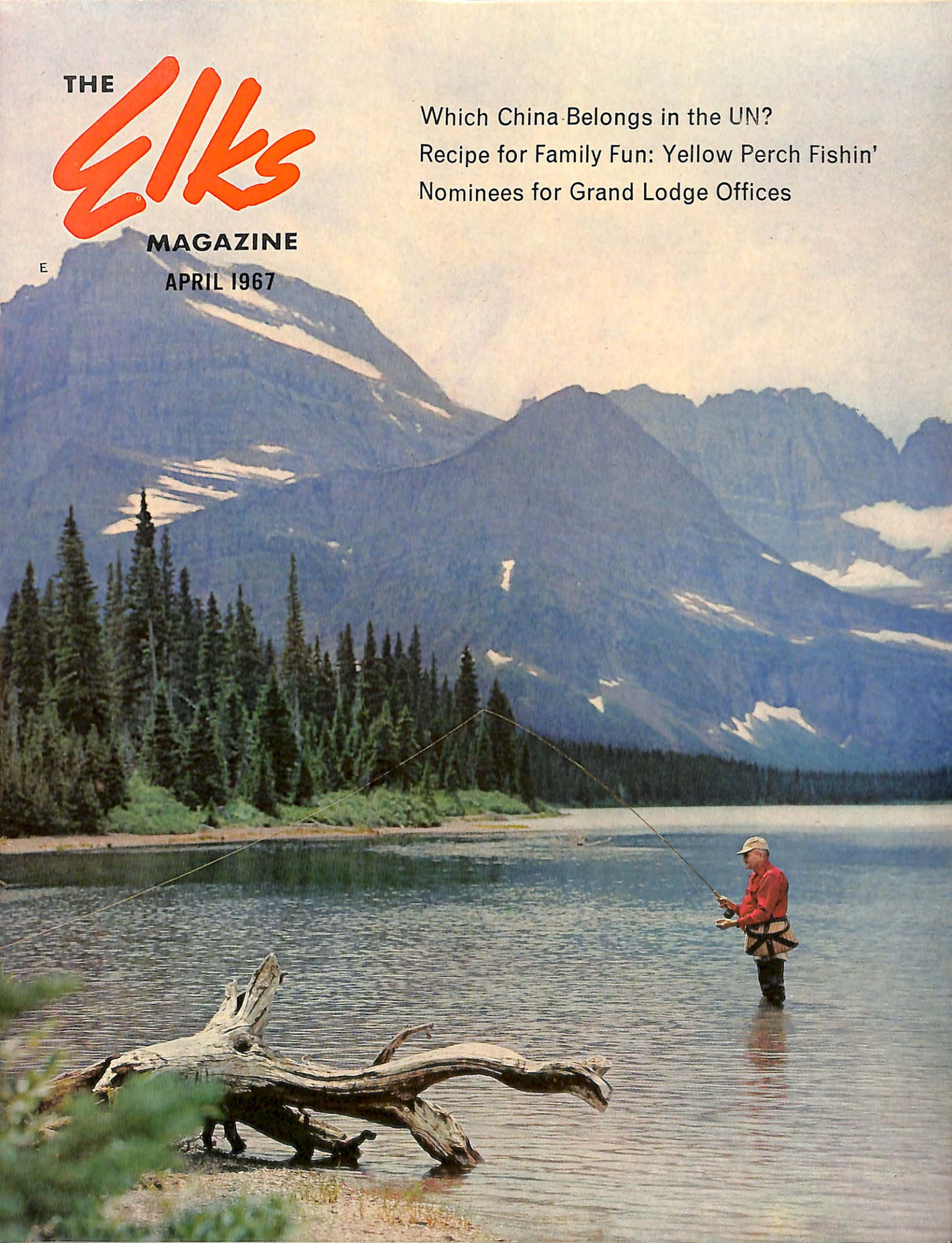
THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

APRIL 1967

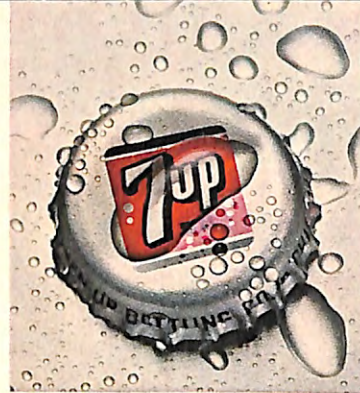
Which China Belongs in the UN?
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A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler

A Valley of a Thousand White Flowers

As April comes, we approach what a famous poet calls "the valley of a thousand white flowers."

This glimpse of a great valley, its fields all in order, about to bloom in beauty, has a relevance, it seems to me, to Elks lodges because it might be said to suggest a great fraternal jurisdiction in which every lodge has done its homework. I paraphrase the same poet when I suggest that where lodge after lodge puts itself in order, the entire valley will reach the four seas.

Organizing the lodge program for the year is not in truth a finished work of poetry. More than not, it is like the husbandman's plowing and planting and hoeing. It is a matter of preparation and patient toil. But it is a kind of toil into which a man's pride may go.

On the ground of the subordinate lodge, there is no substitute for methodical planning and cultivation. In this work the new rulers of the lodges are key figures. In April is the last of three clinics held by the District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers, meeting with new exalted rulers and other

new officers of the lodges. In all subordinate lodges, this month marks the beginning of a new lodge year, which I earnestly hope will be the best ever!

How well we in the Elks succeed this year in reaching what the poet calls "the four seas" depends on the foresight and the diligence of our new officers. Reaching the four seas, I visualize, means the full extension of our fraternal activity to goals in all directions.

There is nothing imaginary in the effect that is produced when one subordinate lodge plows, plants, and hoes its ground well and in such a manner that every hand performs its function in season. What one accomplishes another will want to do. The pride of good husbandmen is contagious. It spreads up and down the valley. The farther it spreads, the farther everyone concerned can see. Thus all of us will be able to look as far as the four seas, in a valley of a thousand white flowers.

My request to all new subordinate lodge officers—join me, won't you please, in making possible this grand spectacle!

Sincerely and fraternally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Raymond C. Dobson".

RAYMOND C. DOBSON, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE

VOL. 45 NO. 11

APRIL 1967

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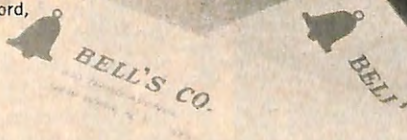
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■ A glimpse of the program for Elksdom's Centennial Year in 1968 was given last month by the Grand Lodge Centennial Committee. In a letter to Exalted Rulers, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, Chairman of the Centennial Committee, stated that the aim was to "derive the utmost benefit in public esteem and goodwill from this happy event," and called for the maximum cooperation from all lodges. He listed some of the major Centennial projects on which work is under way, including a motion picture, a medallion, a narrative history of the Order, a commemorative stamp, and publicity aids. Excerpts from his letter appear below.

PREPARING FOR OUR 100TH YEAR

The Order of Elks has entered its 100th year, which will culminate in our Centennial observance only nine months away. Consequently, it is none too soon for all of us to begin planning for the celebration of Elksdom's centenary that will enable us to derive the utmost benefit, in public esteem and goodwill, from this happy milestone.

Your Grand Lodge Centennial Committee desires to bring you up to date, in this interim report, on plans that it has under way, and also to alert you to the importance of beginning to plan for the observance by your lodge, not only through cooperation with the Grand Lodge program but also with your local events that will tie in with the national observance.

First, we call your attention to the fact that the Grand Lodge in session at Miami Beach two years ago decided that the calendar year of 1968 would be designated our Centennial year. Thus, while the actual anniversary date is, of course, February 16, our Centennial celebration will begin next January and go right through December.

Among the major Centennial projects

under way by this Committee is the production of a motion picture. It will be in full sound and color, professionally produced, with a professional cast. It is our aim to produce a half-hour film that will have high entertainment value while presenting to the public the attractive image warranted by Elksdom's 100 years of fraternal, patriotic, and benevolent service to America.

The Committee has also authorized the production of a Centennial Medallion, and has approved the design for it. Bronze copies of the Medallion will be presented to each official delegate and Grand Lodge member attending the 1968 Grand Lodge Convention, which has been scheduled for New York City, where our Order was founded. The Medallion was created by Robert Weinman, a distinguished American sculptor.

The Centennial Committee has initiated efforts with the United States Post Office Department for the issuance of a stamp commemorating our Centennial. Your assistance with this project will be very much appreciated. It would be helpful if your lodge, and individual

members of it, would communicate to any members of the U. S. Senate or House of Representatives, who are members of your lodge, your hope that the Post Office Department will authorize such a commemorative stamp at an early date. It is our understanding that the Post Office Department is reluctant to issue a commemorative stamp on behalf of a fraternal society, but it is our hope that the Department will reexamine this position in the light of the unselfish service that the Order of Elks has rendered our country down the years, often in response to urgent appeals for help from Federal agencies.

A narrative history of the Order is being written and it will be serialized in *THE ELKS MAGAZINE* during the Centennial year. The author is T. R. Fehrenbach, one of the country's noted younger writers.

A Centennial press kit is being assembled and will be made available in ample time to all lodges. It will include stories and photos for use in newspapers and other print media, and also scripts and other material for radio and television, with provision for Subordinate Lodge identification.

To coordinate your lodge's Centennial program with the Grand Lodge, and to insure the maximum benefit from this event to your lodge, may we suggest the creation of a special Centennial Committee in your lodge? The Centennial is a splendid opportunity for every lodge to strengthen its image among the people of its community, if it is handled properly.

For example, lodges should make sure that their physical appearance, inside and out, is brought up to the highest standard for the Centennial. Lodges should plan to hold open house during the year, and to coordinate and tie in, wherever possible, all activities—social, patriotic, and benevolent—with our Hundredth Anniversary.

The Centennial Committee assures you of its continuing interest in and cooperation with your lodge as we work together to make Elksdom's Centennial a signal success.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Emmett T. Anderson, *P.G.E.R.*
Chairman, Centennial Committee



Front (left) and back faces of the Order's official Centennial Medallion, designed by Sculptor Robert Weinman and struck to commemorate Elksdom's hundredth anniversary.

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Letters From Our Readers

An Apology in Order

I think the picture above the article titled "The War on Chiselers Warns Up" [March 1967, page 6] is in very bad taste. I read the entire article; it is very well written and I expected to find somewhere a reference to the picture that a telephone installer had stolen merchandise, but found no reference to such.

In my opinion the picture would have been just as effective had the telephone not been shown and the man not had the insignia "Telephone Company" on his jacket. We in the telephone business do not believe that our employees should be classed as crooks.

K. L. Schroeder, *Vice President*
Northwestern Telephone Company
Freeport, Ill.

(In answer to this protest, and some similar ones, the editors recognize, too late, that the illustration was an unfortunate choice. It was intended to show graphically a point made in the article—although admittedly not sufficiently emphasized—that thieves and chiselers frequently masquerade as legitimate service men, delivery men, etc. Certainly, no slur was intended on the fine reputation that telephone company employees have earned, nationwide.)

Some Congratulations

(The following letter was addressed to Mr. Tom Wrigley, who writes a monthly column for this magazine.)

I have read your column in the February 1967 issue of The Elks Magazine.

It was good of you to bring my remarks on the humanitarian aspects of law enforcement to the attention of your readers.

Congratulations on the honor accorded you by the Elmira Lodge on February 1st. It was a well-deserved recognition, and you have my very best wishes for many more years of service.

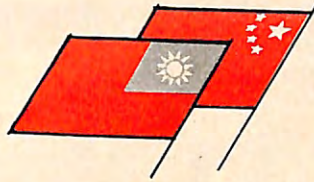
J. Edgar Hoover, *Director*
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

(A report on "Tom Wrigley Night" at the Elmira, N.Y., lodge will appear in our Lodge News section in the May issue.)

Sleepless Nights

Thanks for "I'll Miss Those Sleepless Nights" [February, page 8]. It brought back fond (?) memories of my Pullman nights.

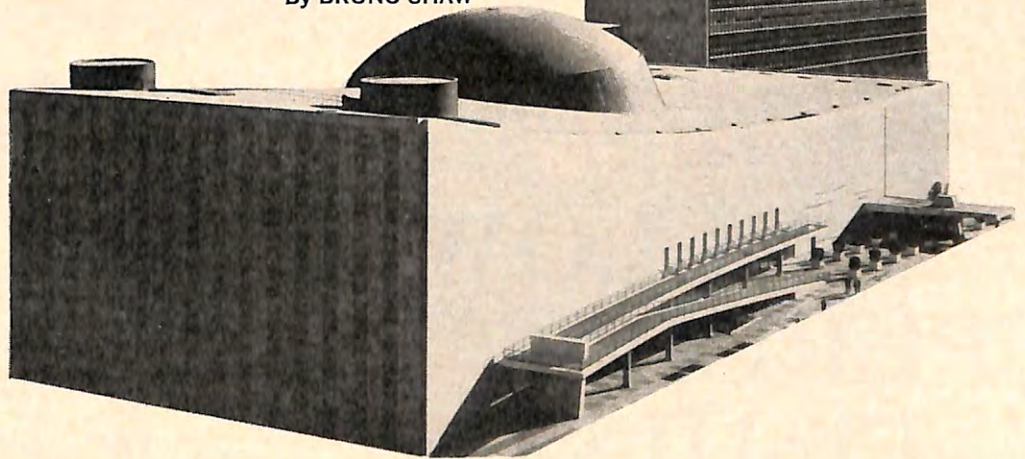
E. R. Trager
Boise, Idaho



WHICH CHINA BELONGS IN THE U.N.?

"Let's Look at the Record"

By BRUNO SHAW



NEXT NOVEMBER, for the 17th time, the question of seating Communist China as a member of the United Nations will again be brought before the General Assembly. In the months until then, we can expect to see a tremendously intensified drive, employing every available means of pressure and every imaginable propaganda device, to change American policy and the General Assembly's vote from "No" to "Yes."

Those who favor Red China's representation in the United Nations fall into two groups. One takes the position that the United States is committed to support the independence of Taiwan (Formosa), which is known generally nowadays as Free China, and this group favors what it calls a Two-China Policy. This would mean the continuance of membership of the Republic of China in the UN, but only as the island of Taiwan, and the seating of Red China as the government of the China main-

land. The basis for having a United Nations, this group says, is universality—it must have as members all the nations of the world, without excluding any because its government might not meet with the approval of some of the others; and, inasmuch as the government at Peking, like it or not, is the government of 700,000,000 people, you cannot make believe that it does not exist. So goes the argument of one group.

The other group in favor of Red China's representation in the UN would go much further. It would throw the Republic of China out of the United Nations and seat Communist China in its place, on the ground that the island of Taiwan is merely a province of China. It is the contention of this group that since China is a founding member of the United Nations, the only question is whether or not the government at Peking is now the government of China. It is, they say, and as

such it does not need to be admitted to the UN because it already is a member, deprived of its rightful seat in the organization.

This second group also expresses the belief that Red China, by exercising the rights and privileges of membership in the UN, will be more inclined to assume the responsibilities that go with it, and will in time accommodate itself to peaceful coexistence within the UN and with the world outside.

Opponents of seating Red China in the United Nations belong to only one group. The United Nations Charter, they point out, restricts membership in the United Nations to "peace loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present Charter and, in the judgment of the Organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

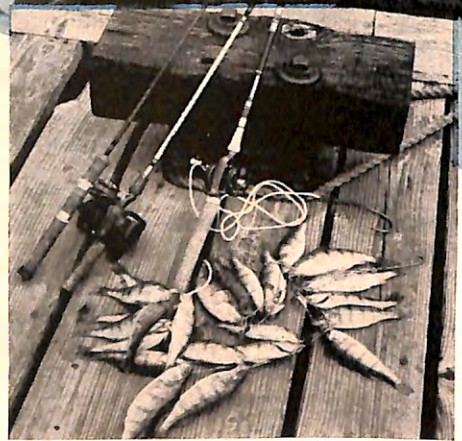
Communist China has declared one
(Continued on page 26)



Recipe For Family Fun...

YELLOW PERCH FISHIN'

By **BYRON W. DALRYMPLE**



One of the bigger ones may put up a fight, but usually yellow perch are so eager that it is easy to string up a batch like this.

THE GROUP OF PEOPLE lined up waiting for the boat to load and get under way appeared to me to be a good healthy cross-section of "Population U.S.A." There were several father-and-son teams, and three families that included mother, brothers, sisters, and dad in assorted sizes. A trio of teenage boys, several small groups of men, and three or four middle-aged couples made up the rest of the crowd. My wife and my two boys were around me, and I was being peppered with the same questions that were going around the happy, eager crowd:

"Why doesn't the skipper let us aboard now? Are they going to bite real fast? Are you sure you've got enough bait?" And so on, endlessly.

Then presently we were pouring aboard, clutching our tackle and scrambling for seats at the rail of the big craft. With a "toot" and a surge of engines we were away, chugging out into Tawas Bay on Michigan's Lake Huron shore. Judging by all the excitement crackling along the line of passengers, you'd have thought perhaps this was an expedition after the world's greatest game fish. What we were really after was a fish that may not be exactly game in a wildly battling, high-jumping sense, but is most certainly one of the world's front contenders as the greatest "fun fish" of all—the yellow perch.

Half a mile out, the skipper hove to and dropped anchor. Before it had reached bottom, several dozen sinker-

weighted lines, each carrying two small hooks baited with tiny minnows, were racing it there. And almost as fast as those minnows reached bottom the tips of the fishing rods began dipping down, kids were shouting gleefully, mamas were squealing with delight, men were yelping, "Got one—no, two!"

Along both sides of the craft the rod tips danced, old reels in ill repair made creaking, grinding noises, and more expensive and professional tackle quietly wound up the prizes. Orange-yellow fish with dark vertical bars, some specimens only seven inches long, and running from there up to a foot, came flipping and flopping over the rail. There was a great, good-natured scramble to get all these fish unhooked, into damp-

ened fish sacks or on stringers, and then a frantic rush to get the hooks baited again and down deep for another tangle.

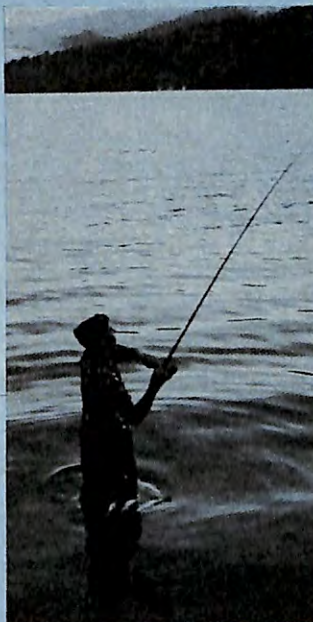
These are indeed delightful memories. That one of which I write is not very far behind me. But backing up that one there are many many more experiences over the years with the diminutive yellow perch to be recalled. Here is a fish that makes up in a deluge of numbers, and an amazing willingness, whatever it may lack in so-called "game" qualities. The yellow perch, with the scientific name *Perca flavescens*, charter member of the perch family to which the much larger walleye and sauger belong, was created, I'm certain, purely for enjoyment. Nor is the catching the end of it. For the yellow perch is without doubt the eat-in'est fish ever to grace a table.

As I write that, I think of the aftermath of that party-boat session on Tawas Bay. As I recall, my expenditure had been \$1.50 each for my wife and myself, \$1.00 each for the boys. Plus another dollar for a bucketful of small minnows for bait. We'd had our own tackle, of course, and we were allowed a limit of 25 perch each. The boat made two trips daily, morning and afternoon—and still does, from the dock at the State Park at East Tawas—so we were to be out roughly three hours. Some of that time, as you can well imagine, was taken up by tangles and general hilarity. But when the skipper headed for dock again we had a string of fifty-odd perch. We adults were as excited, and as eager to get to the camp skillet, as the boys were.

Swiftly the boys and I cleaned the fish. Meanwhile, inside our pickup coach camp we had brought for the weekend to the State Park, Ellen was getting the frying pans ready. By the time we were through and had washed up, a tremendous heaping roaster full of crisp, golden perch was ready for us. We fell upon it. Almost literally. What else did we eat? Tartar sauce and crackers. What else was needed?! And when we groaned away from the picnic table only a mass of bones remained behind.

The meat of a yellow perch is white. For a small fish, its sides are amazingly thick. When properly cooked, dusted in flour or corn meal, and fried quickly, the flaky chunks separate nicely from the bones and it is the kind of fish one can eat almost endlessly. Gourmets have said that although trout and numerous other species are great delicacies, they cannot be eaten as a steady diet. But many an old hand will tell you that the yellow perch is the one freshwater fish with a quality that makes it continuously delectable day after day after day. I wholeheartedly agree.

This fish has since early times been one of the most important commercial



Yellow perch now range clear across the U.S. Here the author's son Mike tries his luck in Montana, where some of the biggest ones are.



A number of big party boats like this one, specializing in perch fishing, can be found along the Great Lakes shores.



Spring perch runs in northern Michigan offer plain old-fashioned enjoyment for mom and the kids as well as dad.



Eager to get to the camp skillet with their catch, the author and his two sons come on the dock at Tawas State Park after one of the exciting party-boat trips they made on Michigan's Lake Huron.



Perch fishin' is fun for anyone in the family. Even if this one should get away, plenty more will come along to make a most delectable meal.

food fishes of the Great Lakes. So prolific is it that netting and severe fishing pressures have little effect upon it. In fact, where it occurs in lakes that get little fishing, or where it is ignored in favor of other species, it becomes so abundant as to be a stunted nuisance and sometimes virtually takes over the habitat, crowding out all the other denizens.

The original range of this finned resource of fun and good eating was throughout all of the Hudson Bay drainage, and from Nova Scotia down to the Carolinas, as well as westward into the Dakotas, Kansas, and Missouri, and back east clear across into Pennsylvania. It has been stocked elsewhere, even along the Pacific coast. Thus, the yellow perch is at this instant easily available to you and your family, either nearby or within only a modest vacation trip, almost regardless of where you reside.

One of my last big sessions of yellow perch fishing, as an example, occurred while we were summer vacationing in Montana. And, of all places, we were way up in northwestern Montana where, at Ashley Lake west of Kalispell, my son Mike and I discovered some of the largest and most delicious yellow perch we have ever caught. Several of these weighed two pounds! Although the record is more than double that, the average yellow perch weighs much less than a pound.

Mike and I found those big Montana specimens really good fighters. But where this fish is concerned I feel that battling ability at line's end is not a proper measure of importance. My theory is as follows. Something not altogether desirable has been happening to the grand sport of fishing over the past few years. Time was when whole families went together to sit on some obscure river bank holding cane poles, or they gathered in an old rowboat to dunk bait for whatever variety of finny customer might go recklessly for a proposition with a string attached. Fishing was fundamentally for fun, for families, for kids, for Mom and Pop, and the satisfaction of eating the catch was immensely savored. Size of a fish was of little account. Whether it leaped high or just "pulled good" made little difference. There was great enjoyment, excellent therapy and relaxation in just catching a fish for fun.

Then we began to get awfully fancy tackle. And there began to be millions of fishermen, their numbers continually building. And now contests were highly touted, with prizes for the biggest fish, and the most fish. If a fish wasn't big, it wasn't anything. If Junior didn't win the contest, he cried. And right today many an instance of downright cheating among adults to somehow contrive the status of biggest wheel in

the local Bass Club, or whatever, is unearthed. Meanwhile, along with all this there has come the disrespect for all but a few highly-touted *game* fish. If you aren't a trout or a bass fisherman, or some other kind, even the kids aren't "in." Fishing for crystal-pure fun, in my opinion, has grievously waned, and needs to be revived.

That, my friends, is where the yellow perch admirably fits the picture. Here is a cure without compare. Consider, for example, what happens each spring when, shortly after the ice is out of northern waters, the swarms of yellow perch spawn. They move inshore. If there are slow streams, or dredge cuts, canals, channels of any kind adjacent to the lakes in which they live, perch literally by thousands will pile into these shallow, protected waters along about April. Here they will deposit their eggs, the males will fertilize the skeins or ribbons of eggs left draped over underwater weeds, rocks, and debris, and in due time the spawned-out fish will move back out to deeper water again.

These spawning concentrations are known as "perch runs." If you have never taken part in the fishing attendant to a perch run, you just don't know yet what fishing is all about. I have fished spring perch runs in Michigan, in Ohio along Lake Erie, in Wisconsin, Kansas, and a number of other spots. So concentrated are the fish at this time that competition for food is awesome. Thus, they'll bite just about anything, from live minnows to worms to dead minnows.

I used to salt down small minnows in layers of rock salt in a crock a few years ago, then stuff my pockets with 'em when the perch were running, and I'd head for one of the bay shores along the Great Lakes. Baited up with these stiff, salted minnows that soon soaked up in the cold water, I'd use as many as four hooks and catch perch sometimes four at a time. That kind of fishing offers utterly exquisite multiple tangles of tackle. It's exciting—it's filled with action—and it is, most of all, just fine old-fashioned enjoyment.

Spring is of course not the only time for catching yellow perch. It is difficult to find a time that *isn't* good for this fishing. And it's even difficult to find something the fish won't take. For those determined to use artificial lures, perch will strike small spoons or small spinning lures, and they can also be taken on flies. During May-fly hatches I have caught scores of big ones this way using dry flies. I have also taken them deeper, on streamer flies and varied wet flies. But it seems to me artificial lures are such a waste of time for perch when the fish would far rather have bait of one sort or another, and especially since it must be frankly ad-

mitted that they are no great battlers anyway.

The list of perch baits is almost endless. Ice fishermen—yellow perch are among the most active and eager of all targets of the growing legions of ice fishermen—commonly use what they call "wrigglers," the nymphs of certain May flies that can be purchased in many bait shops. For open-water fishing, many an old hand considers the leech best of all perch baits. It is tough and stays on a hook well, allowing one to catch perch after perch with a single baiting up. Although small minnows make up the great share by far of the natural diet of this fish, in some places worms readily catch the big ones. Many a fall I used to go hunting for ruffed grouse and woodcock up along the Lake Huron shore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and during midday we'd go out into a bay in Les Cheneaux Islands and catch, with old common garden worms, a tubful of big perch among us.

One of the best baits I recall having used, and one of my most delightful fishing trips after perch, centered on a small lake not far from Jamestown, North Dakota. Some friends and I were just passing through the state, and happened to be held up for a day. Somebody suggested going fishing. We bought short-term licenses, asked where to go, and were directed to this tiny lake. There a barefoot lad who was diligently turning over stones in the shallow water offered us a can full of small crawdads (crayfish to city people) he'd gathered. They were, he said, prime perch bait. We bought them, and we had a ball.

Indeed, the lad was right. In summer yellow perch get down deep in the water and must be sought at depths from ten to thirty feet. We'd let down a hook baited with a crawdad tail until our sinker—rigged at line's end with the hook a few inches above—touched the rocky bottom. Almost instantly there'd be a sharp tug. A quick upward flip of the rod tip hooked our prize and we reeled up, one after another, some of the most handsome, largest yellow perch I've ever seen. Next day, at a hotel in Minot, after we'd carefully kept our dressed perch on ice, we convinced the chef that a perch fry would be an excellent idea. We even cut in all the kitchen help to pay for the favor. It was like stretching out the fishing fun for another couple hundred miles!

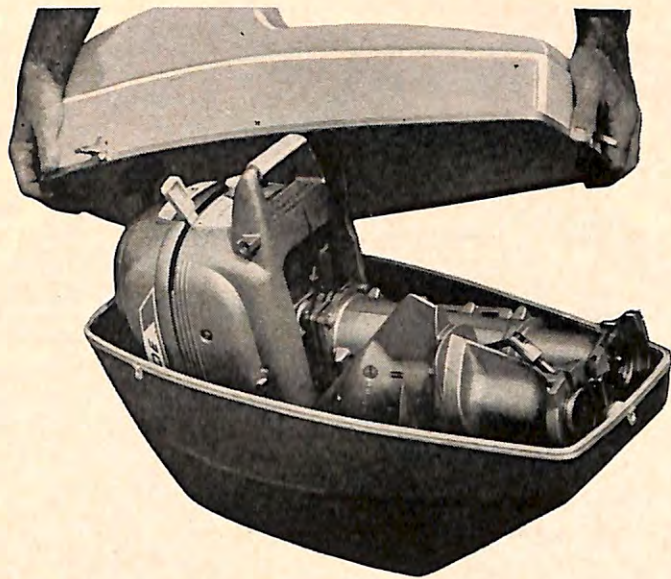
I don't believe I want to get far into dictating what tackle you should use for yellow perch. Confidentially, and contrary to what all writers on such subjects are supposed to say nowadays, it doesn't make one darned bit of difference. A cane pole is real good medicine. So is a bait-casting outfit, a spinning rig, a fly rod. Once I was caught in a very "perchy" situation and had no

tackle at all. I went into a gas station nearby and bought a hand line and some hooks and sinkers. I caught grasshoppers and baited up and hurled the business end of this rigging as far out into the water as I could, and I caught a dozen good-sized perch quicker than scat. The purist in me was on extended vacation that afternoon!

There are, however, a few things you do have to know to catch yellow perch consistently. First, these are school fish. They hang out usually in rather large schools and commonly all of a size. So, if you don't find them at one spot it may be that most of the ones in the vicinity are somewhere else. You have to keep trying. But always in places that seem like good spots for minnows to hide, such as among rocks or over weed beds or gravel bars. Then, if you are having luck and it suddenly stops, this doesn't mean the fish have ceased feeding. It usually means the school has simply moved on, and it's time for you, too, to move.

The second item of importance is the depth at which you fish. Usually the schools will hang out near bottom. But not always. At times, for reasons of their own, they may be at mid-depth. You have to keep trying various depths. Perhaps more important is the actual depth of the water where you try. In spring, and again in fall, perch may be found in only two or three feet of water. I've caught them through the ice right where reeds showed thrusting up above the ice. In warmer weather, however, they will invariably be down deep. Usually that will not mean more than 20 to 30 feet. But it can mean, in some cases, as much as 50. Happily, once you find a big school in deep water, it is not inclined to move much. It is there primarily for comfort, and large areas of lake bottom are denied to the fish in warmer weather because of scanty oxygen or for other reasons of safety and comfort. Thus you have them to some extent bottled up.

However, the grandest attribute of perch personality is its lack of complications. There is nothing devious about this fish. It is rather lovingly dumb, and eager to please. It gives you angler status in spite of your shortcomings. This makes it, as I've said, a delightful type of quarry through which to ease, not anguish, your business-tattered brain. It is a wonderful excuse for relaxing while at the same time giving the impression of doing right by your family by doing things with them. After a trial, it erases the "impression" angle because none of you can wait for another perch session to arrive. The yellow perch, indeed, brings families closer together—particularly at the table, what with everybody invariably grabbing at once for the last one on the plate!



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A Case History

DROPOUT

By RICHARD NIESSINK

ALTHOUGH RUFUS is a dropout, my wife and I have swallowed our chagrin and have adjusted without rancor toward the young life it is ours to cherish. Admittedly I took him to school in self-defense; he was jerking my arms out of the sockets when he wasn't jerking me off my feet.

When we brought him home he was six weeks old, weighed 12½ pounds, had a tawny red coat, soft sad eyes, drooping ears, and a face of velour drapery. One year and 85 pounds later he still had the color, the eyes, the sagging features—all spread over considerably more area—and he had acquired interests and a sense of pur-

pose. When I sat in a chair he liked to put his front paws on my lap, rear up to his full height and look down on me! If I failed to supply five minutes of careful ear rubbing I could kiss my book, magazine, or newspaper goodbye: it would disintegrate under his paws.

His size made it seem anti-social to allow him to run loose, so I took him when he went out. "Leading" a dog weighing nearly a hundred pounds is sometimes not an apt description; the verb becomes passive. Anyone who considers, further, that Rufus is a bloodhound, with a fanatical interest in odors, with his breed's traditional

singleness of purpose, and with a full complement of wiry muscles on his loose frame, will understand that I often went places in which I had no particular interest.

In spite of measures to keep him confined, Rufus did get away occasionally. He got lost only once. Generally he stayed in the neighborhood and didn't resent being caught after the first half hour of running loose. The neighbors were models of tolerance. On two occasions one neighbor called to say his dog had brought Rufus home and the two of them were playing in the kitchen. Another called on a Sunday morning, but only after he had taken Rufus into his wife's bedroom to liven the opening of her day. Another time a schoolteacher who outweighed him by less than 25 pounds brought him home in her car. "His car manners," she said, "were exemplary." The closest approach to an unfortunate incident was a visit to a family breakfast being held in a garden. The lady in charge phoned my wife, who fortunately got there with the leash before his appetite had over-ridden his native shyness.

I mention these incidents merely to illustrate that he wasn't delinquent in the vicious sense of the term. He wasn't vicious toward me; he wouldn't have sprained my arms if they hadn't impaired his freedom of movement.

I analyzed my problem and found two aspects: (1) authority and (2) communication.

Rufus didn't seem to feel I was his owner. Don't misunderstand; he neither disliked me nor preferred others to me. He was very fond of me and smothered me with affection most of the time, particularly when I was trying to discipline him. I think it unlikely that he had a formally developed theory of ownership, but I am sure that if such an abstract concept could have been explained to him he would have grasped immediately that I belonged to him! That was his instinctive understanding of our relationship. I felt it might be possible to re-orient his understanding if I acquired skills in the exercise of authority.

Communication presented a more complex problem. There were many uncertainties. He liked to hear me talk, sometimes wagged his tail, sometimes talked back. At other times he took action of some kind, ordinarily unrelated to what I had said. When I tried to correct him manually he howled and melted in anguish. When I apologized for having been harsh he fixed

me with his soft sad eyes, just a shade sadder than normally, and wagged his tail with an air of benign, if injured, forgiveness. We had many minor altercations but, in disagreement and empathy alike, our communication was purely emotional. We weren't moving toward understanding.

So we enrolled in obedience school. Sessions were conducted by two extremely competent young women whom I knew only as Betty and Mary. Each week they met 40 teams of us in a large hall at the county center building. Rufus loved it. About the third time we went he knew what was coming, got into the car eagerly and, upon arrival at the county center, was frantic to get into the building. Inside he was impatient—whining, yelping, even baying.

However, each time instruction started he became wrapped in apathy. Rufus stumbled along, his head down, the folds of his face virtually dragging on the floor.

He didn't fight commands or actually disobey. There was, however, a casualness about his obedience that made it impossible for me to be sure it wasn't merely coincidental. For example, if the teacher told us to give our dogs the command "stay," each master would thrust his left hand forward, sharply pronounce the word "stay" and step forward (always start with the right foot on this command), turn about, and face the dog. Thirty-nine dogs sat with eyes glued on their masters, ears raised, wondering what fearful or delicious surprise might be in store. Rufus sat, too. But his soft, sad eyes weren't on me. His head moved slowly from right to left, and from left to right, scanning the canine situation in the room. As his eye fell upon a friend in the distance his tail wagged a stroke or two of greeting.

His responses corresponded roughly with commands and came soon enough to have arguable connection with them, but his manner suggested he might have taken approximately the same action in any case. On certain movements his time-lag became noticeable to others. When we were practicing right-about turns, one of the teachers watched us. When I turned, Rufus continued in the original direction until the limits of the leash and my arm jerked him into the new path.

"He's not paying attention to you!" she said. I was slightly embarrassed; at the same time it was good to know that someone appreciated my problem.

Two weeks before graduation Betty took each master and beast aside for pre-graduation testing and a conference. Rufus appeared flattered by the special attention. At any rate, he did better than usual. Even so, he confused her by giving the impression he

hadn't heard a command and then, after meditation, serenely doing something recognizably related to the action that had been ordered. She hesitated about putting him to the acid test, which consisted of leaving him at one side of the room (his leash hanging from his collar untouched by a human hand), walking across the room, and calling him. With all those dogs and people this was a high-risk operation. Delayed response wouldn't be bad, but she was apprehensive that he might be diverted. I knew he might be but felt "a man lives only once." I told her I was willing to try. She didn't discourage me, but her manner suggested a preference for pupils who didn't live dangerously.

Together we walked Rufus to the side of the room. I turned him facing the far side, thrust out my left hand, sharply pronounced the word "stay," and stepped out boldly (starting with my right foot). Betty walked with me, glancing back every three or four steps. We reached the far side of the room and turned about. Rufus was still sitting where we had left him. More than that, he was looking at me!

I called, "Rufus, come!" He bounded to me.

Betty gasped, "Why, I'm astonished!"

So was I.

Then she reviewed his performance, point by point—although none of them could be called strong points. She couldn't have been impressed but I think she may have been touched, for she called him a "borderline case," knowing as well as I that he wasn't within baying distance of the border. She told me that if I could give him a lot of extra time during the next two weeks I might bring him up to the graduation standard. No two weeks since the establishment of the calendar had that much time. We dropped out.

It wasn't wasted effort. Our (if nothing else, I have learned we are a team) leash technique is far from impeccable but I feel we have what might be called "a measure of rapport." He gets on my left rather often, and I'm picking a higher proportion of the places we go. He complains some when I drag him away from intriguing odors, but that's all he does—just complains—something midway between a whining and a sobbing. I don't think he has to sob. A dog Rufus' size shouldn't need sobbing. He might growl, snarl, grumble, or even roar, but he chooses to sob. I think it's just to make me feel beastly. He knows that if he's stubborn about following I'll jerk the leash; he knows that if he comes pathetically I'll relent and make it up to him at the next stop.

Life at my end of the leash is a little easier but I'm getting soft. • •

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"BIKINI BUDGET" is the name given to President Johnson's \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid request because it is the smallest ever. AID Administrator William Gaud so described it because it is the "minimum needed to cover the needs." He added, "We hope it won't be cut and will do our darndest to keep it from becoming topless."

FISHERMEN WILL BE POP-EYED when the new National Fishery Center and Aquarium is built in East Potomac Park. It will feature a huge semi-circular glass enclosure covering more than an acre of Florida Everglades. There will be swamps and trees, birds, fish, and reptiles. The cost will be \$10,000,000 and the aquarium will open in 1970. Meantime, the present aquarium in the basement of the Commerce Department is getting some new fish from the tropics and the West Coast.



INCOME TAX TIME is here, with the deadline April 15. Internal Revenue Service reports indicate that more taxpayers now file their returns early, but there still is a terrific rush during the last few days. Two things will worry taxpayers the rest of the year. One is a possible surtax of 6 percent on tax payments for 1967, beginning July 1. The other report makes the old folks who receive Social Security shiver. It is a move to make Social Security payments taxable, the same as any other income.

DON'T SHOOT at flying saucers. More and more scientists and space experts believe strange objects seen in the skies are space ships from some planet. The Institute of UFO Research will hold a convention in New York in June, with

a celebration on June 24, the anniversary of Kenneth Arnold's sighting of a flying saucer near Mt. Rainier, Wash., in 1947. He coined the phrase "flying saucer." There have been so many reports since that time from reliable sources that belief grows they may be real. They have been fired at with rifles and even machine guns, which may have driven them away.



RUN FOR HEALTH says Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire. He is a great believer in physical fitness and runs 10 miles most every day. Even on speaking trips he gets out in the morning and takes his daily run.

"MIKES" IN THE SENATE are the biggest Capitol change in a half century. Sen. Jacob Javits (N.Y.) tried to get a public-address system ten years ago but was turned down. At long last the sonorous voice of Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, who has no trouble being heard sans amplifiers, turned the tide. He said microphones could be installed at each desk and that some of the old-fashioned things could be eliminated. He emptied the ancient sandshaker on his desk, used years ago to dry ink on manuscripts. The sand was black, and that ended the argument.

DISTRICT BIRTH RATE, dropping steadily, may this year reach its lowest percentage level in history. That means it would go below the Depression and World War II years. Births are down to 19.8 per 1,000 population. In 1960 they reached a ten-year peak of 25.9. Lowest was 16.9 in 1940. Should the decrease continue, Planning Council Director John McKinney observed, "there would

WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

W TW TW TW TW TW TW TW

be no children born in the District by 1979."

GOP WILL BUILD its own national headquarters building here close to the House Office Buildings on Capitol Hill. It will cost \$1,500,000 and work will begin late this year. The GOP hopes to occupy it in 1969. It now rents office space downtown, the same as the Democrats.

POISONOUS DEAD SEA has been discovered off the coast of North Carolina. The research vessel "Eastward" found an area, less than 30 feet below the surface, in which 60,000 square yards of putrid sediment is giving off a gas that kills every living creature.



NEW "4-H" CLUB is popular on Capitol Hill among GOP secretaries. They hold frequent parties, and the membership is fast-growing. It has nothing to do with agriculture or raising calves. The GOP "4-H's" stand for "Howdyin', Hand-shakin', Hooch, and Hootenany."

"WORD POLLUTION" is becoming as serious in Washington as air pollution. Official correspondence is becoming cluttered up with big words and complicated phrases that are hard to understand. The State Department, in fact, has a "Fog Index" that measures correspondence. The idea is to get away from elaborate statements and make them more readable. Ghost writers and press agents, however, still go their own way. One writer here is an expert at writing a speech that will get plenty of applause but that actually says nothing, makes no promises but is filled with patriotic words and enthusiasm.



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100th ILLINOIS LODGE BEGUN

ILLINOIS' 100TH ELKS LODGE came into being with the recent institution of Oglesby Lodge No. 2360, which nearly 600 persons witnessed.

D.D.G.E.R. Eugene Ray of Normal, a Bloomington Lodge member, served as Grand Exalted Ruler for the institution ceremony Jan. 15 and the installation of Oglesby Lodge's officers, headed by E.R. Larry Snyder.

After the institution, Urbana E.R. Sammy J. Rebecca and his fellow officers initiated 185 men into the new lodge. Thirty-nine transfers also were accepted. Women were admitted for the following installation.

P.G.E.R. Lee A. Donaldson was the main speaker at the banquet after the ceremonies. P.S.P. and La Salle-Peru P.E.R. George A. Shields, Oglesby, a G.L. New Lodge committeeman, was master of ceremonies.

Other dignitaries present included Pennsylvania S.P. Richard C. Megargell, Orangeville; Mayor Burton Mayers of Oglesby; S.P. John C. Meckles of Litchfield; Grand Esquire and P.D.D. L. Bruce Richmond, Murphysboro; 2nd Vice-President-at-Large Robert T. Flynn, Sterling; Chicago (South) P.E.R. Elbert W. Sayre, Oak Lawn, a G.L. Ritualistic committeeman; Macomb P.E.R. H. Foster Sears, G.L. Lodge Activities Committee chairman, and P.D.D. Robert J. Campbell, Chicago, of Blue Island Lodge, state new lodge chairman.

Brother Shields commended Exalted Ruler Snyder and his Esteemed Loyal Knight, William E. Delvalle Jr., for doing much of the work necessary to launch Oglesby Lodge. Brother Campbell, assisted by Brother Shields, coordinated the institution.

OGLESBY, Illinois, Lodge's institution as the 100th Elks unit in the state is observed by the lodge's Exalted Ruler—Larry Snyder (first row, left); P.G.E.R. Lee A. Donaldson, the principal speaker, and S.P. John C. Meckles of Litchfield and (second row): P.S.P. and La Salle-Peru P.E.R. George A. Shields, Oglesby, a G.L. New Lodge committeeman, and P.D.D. Robert J. Campbell, Chicago, of Blue Island Lodge, state new lodge chairman. Brother Campbell, assisted by Brother Shields, coordinated the event.

STOCKTON, California, P.E.R. William J. Dougherty (left), E.R. Italo J. Grillo, and their wives admire the synthetic diamond decorations fashioned for the lodge's 75th anniversary. Mrs. Grillo stands second from the right. Brothers Dougherty and Carlos Monte planned the diamond jubilee ball and P.D.D. Eugene Heil was anniversary chairman. Dignitaries who visited the lodge during the celebration week included S.P. Gerald Strohm of Fresno; P.D.D. L. James Nekitas of Lodi Lodge; E.R. Carl M. Trinkle, Tracy; P.D.D. Richard J. McGuire of Grass Valley Lodge; state Trustee and P.D.D. Frank J. Luttig of Sacramento Lodge; D.D.G.E.R. John T. Kenward, Yuba City, of Marysville Lodge; P.V.P. and Tracy P.E.R. Paul N. Lenox, and E.R. Stanley Klevan, Lodi.

Elkdom Displays the Old and the New



DOVER, New Hampshire, Lodge's 75th anniversary is marked by S.P. Ronald E. Simpson, Portsmouth, E.R. Paul F. Ayer, and D.D.G.E.R. Joseph Hebert, Rochester, among others. An added feature of the celebration was the display of souvenirs from the 1966 Grand Lodge session in Dallas by the three dignitaries, including their white hats. Movies of the national convention also were shown to members and guests.



BOISE, Idaho, Lodge's 70th birthday cake is cut by E.R. Burl Kirkpatrick (second from right) with the help of P.E.R. Patrick H. King, Special Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. The celebration took place during the home visit of D.D.G.E.R. Fred R. Pipal (center) and included the initiation of 25 members in his honor. Also shown admiring the cake are V.P. Lloyd Duro and Vice-President-at-Large and P.E.R. Dan O. Turnipseed.

HAMILTON, New Jersey, Lodge draws a number of Elkdom's dignitaries for a dinner honoring G.E.R. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dobson. Brother Dobson dedicated the \$150,000 lodge building and was further honored with a 125-member initiation class. Those pictured include (right to left): V.P. Clifford Anderson; D.D.G.E.R. Norman R. Zellej of Mount Holly; P.S.P. William H. Browning, Mountain Lakes, of Dover Lodge, G.L. State Associations committeeman; P.S.P. William J. Windecker, Orange, G.L. Americanism committeeman; Mayor Raymond I. Dwier, a Hamilton Lodge charter member; P.G.E.R. William J. Jernick; P.D.D. Thomas F. Rhodes Jr., Trenton, Hamilton Lodge's first Exalted Ruler, the state veterans service chairman, and master of ceremonies, and Brother and Mrs. Dobson. Others at the head table include E.R. Harold J. Fink, also a Past Exalted Ruler; Kenneth V. Cantoli, Hasbrouck Heights, G.L. Auditing and Accounting committeeman; D.D.G.E.R. Alvin Clayton of Toms River, and V.P. Franklin P. Kramer. Hamilton Lodge's recent initiation was a continuation of "Operation SAM (Sign A Member)," launched in the state last year. Membership in the 5-year-old lodge exceeds 700.



JUNEAU ELKS MARK ALASKA'S PURCHASE



JUNEAU E.R. Donald V. Dungan (rear row, center) poses with Alaska's Secretary of State Keith Miller (to his right), an Anchorage Lodge member and the evening's honorary Esquire, other officers, and members of an "Alaska Purchase Centennial Initiation Class." The 49th State is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its purchase from Russia by the United States. It became a state Jan. 3, 1959.

THE UNITED STATES' \$7,200,000 PURCHASE of Alaska from Russia in 1867 was commemorated by Juneau E.R. Donald V. Dungan's induction of an "Alaska Purchase Centennial Initiation Class" of 26 recently.

The 49th State's new Secretary of State, Keith Miller, an Anchorage Lodge member, acted as honorary Esquire for the Jan. 11 ceremony, which helped kick off the statewide celebration. Brother Miller presented initiation certificates signed by Gov. Walter J. Hickel, also an Anchorage Lodge member. Arrangements were made by E. T. Lee Leland, lodge membership chairman.

Juneau Elks donated the use of their lodge facilities for an inaugural dinner and the inaugural ball attended by Governor and Mrs. Hickel and a number of other state officials. Both the new Governor and the Secretary of State were inaugurated Jan. 14.

Juneau Lodge has served Alaska officialdom before; the lodge building was used by the Alaska Territorial Legislature for its first session in 1913.



WELLINGTON, Kansas, Lodge is honored by the Kansas Elks Assn. for winning the 1966 national ritualistic championship. Last year's Exalted Ruler—Robert S. Yates (first row, center)—and his fellow officers smile after receiving plaques from the state group. In front of Brother Yates stand the (Raymond) Benjamin Trophy, presented to the lodge for ritualistic excellence by P.C.E.R. Earl E. James, and a plaque shaped like the state of Kansas, presented as a personal trophy by P.G.E.R. H. L. Blackledge, the main speaker. In the back, Brother Blackledge is flanked by Lloyd Chapman (left), El Dorado, G.L. Ritualistic Committee chairman, and S.P. Lowell W. Rise, Dodge City. John T. Kirkwood, Chanute, of Galena Lodge, a G.L. Auditing and Accounting committeeman, stands to the right of Brother James. Other dignitaries present included 14 Past State Presidents of Kansas and Oklahoma Elks, an Oklahoma Vice-President, and two District Deputies.



TWO COURAGEOUS TEEN-AGERS who hold the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission bronze medal for saving a married couple from drowning are honored at a dinner at Traverse City, Mich., Lodge, which nominated them for the award. Pictured are E.R. Gerald E. Oleson; Norman Moyer; his son, Robert; Allan McCool; his father, Foster, and Secy. Douglas V. Wynkoop. Robert and Allan also received \$500 each recently for rescuing Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lohr of Elmore, Ohio, May 4, 1965, in Michigan's Blue Lake. The youths were 13 years old at the time. The commission awards medals and funds to those who have risked their lives in saving or trying to save others' lives.



ASHLAND, Ohio, E.R. Robert H. Graska marks the dedication of the lodge's new addition with D.D.C.E.R. Duane L. Rogers of Sandusky; P.S.P. C. Ross Cline of Chilli-cothe, who gave the principal address; P.S.P. and Delaware P.E.R. Walter G. Penry, Radnor, G.L. Lodge Activities committeeman; P.D.D. Wilbur Russell, Mansfield, master of ceremonies, and Mayor Don T. Hostetter. Other dignitaries on hand for ceremonies highlighting the two-day celebration included V.P. and Elyria P.E.R. Earl E. Sloan and Van Wert P.E.R. Sam Fitzsimmons, state Secretary-Treasurer and public relations chairman.



A RARE, 1913 CRETOR POPCORN-PEANUT WAGON owned by Vallejo, Calif., P.E.R. William G. Elliott Jr. (serving popcorn) means a lot to his fellow members also. Vallejo Elks netted \$3,000 for their charity fund recently by displaying the whistle-blasting, red wagon—said to be one of five in the United States. They served popcorn and sold tickets on guessing the vehicle's weight—which, after much disagreement, turned out to be 6,560 pounds. Also pictured are Est. Lead. Kt. Jack Minero (left), event chairman, and Tom Giltner, display chairman.



ROCKLAND, Maine, Lodge's only living charter member and its first Secretary—Alfred S. Black, 91—is honored with an initiation class on the lodge's 61st anniversary. Standing behind him are some members of the Alfred S. Black Class—Edward W. Thomson, Earl L. Hopkins, Alexander C. Keene, John R. Taylor, and Herbert H. Parker.



BEACON, New York, Elks give a \$400 electric hospital bed to Joseph Ferrone after learning of his injury while diving last summer. Making the presentation are E.R. Raymond E. Dixon, Secy. Robert L. Campbell, and Treasurer James Allan.

SHAMOKIN, Pennsylvania, Lodge's oldest living Past Exalted Ruler—Ralph W. Horne—is presented a 50-year membership pin by P.D.D. Raymond L. Lauer (left) as E.R. Russel F. Miller watches. Brother Horne, who was a patient in Shamokin State General Hospital at the time of the ceremony, is a retired school principal and a lodge Trustee.



ALBANY, New York, Lodge's Elks National Foundation chairman, Joseph R. Fufferd, shows D.D.G.E.R. Joseph T. Belcastro, a lodge member, the sixth Permanent Founders Certificate received by the lodge since 1960. Brother Fufferd, serving as a one-man committee, raises \$1,000 a year for the foundation. His brother, the Rev. Michael Fufferd, has served two terms as state Chaplain.

News of the Lodges (Continued)



FOR HIS YEARS OF SERVICE to handicapped children and orphans, Brockton P.E.R. Michael J. McNamara of Randolph (third from left), a G.L. Youth Activities committeeman, is honored by Massachusetts Elks at a testimonial dinner. With him are the Rev. Lawrence Brock, state Chaplain; state Trustee Donald Podgurski, Canton, chairman and toastmaster; P.G.E.R. John Fenton, president of Suffolk University, Boston, principal speaker; Gen. Frank O'Rourke, and the Rev. Lawrence Wetterholm, Dorchester. The hundreds of guests included S.D.G.E.R.s William Maguire, Randolph, and Edward Spry, Roxbury, Justice Harold Field of the Grand Forum, Boston, and W. Edward Wilson, Auburndale, G.L. Auditing and Accounting committeeman.



FOR HELPING THE TOOELE, Utah, High School Marching Band take part in the Rose Bowl Parade, Tooele Lodge receives a Golden Benefactor Award. E.R. Karl E. Thielke (left) accepts the plaque from Roy Ferrin, band director. The musical unit, like other bands invited to march in the Jan. 2 parade, was instructed to pay its members' expenses; it had been saving for a number of months. Tooele Lodge stepped in and donated \$500 to make the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., possible.

Lodge Notes

Quincy, Mass., Elks honored a visiting Brother—Fred Parsons—a longtime member of Gloucester Lodge, but for several years a resident of the Elks Home in Quincy, where he is employed. In appreciation for the many odd jobs he does around the Home without compensation, about 200 Elks, including a delegation from Gloucester, attended the testimonial dinner. Among the gifts presented to Brother Parsons were a \$300 check and a plaque inscribed: "To Fred Parsons—Friend."

Grand Rapids, Mich., Lodge recently lost a Past Exalted Ruler and honorary life member—Byron O. Smith—who died Jan. 15. Brother Smith was a past State President and a past District Deputy. He also wrote a history of the first 75 years of the lodge.

More than 400 Elks, including 31 Past District Deputies, gathered recently at Mamaroneck, NY, Lodge for a special homecoming celebration for D.D.G.E.R. Eugene Warrington. Among the dignitaries were S.P. John F. Schoonmaker, four past State Presidents, and three Grand Lodge committeemen. A class of 25 was initiated and Brother Warrington was presented with a \$100 subscription to the Elks National Foundation from each new member.

Cleveland, Ohio, E.R. Edward L. Clark recently initiated his son Mark into the order. It was the first time an Exalted Ruler of the lodge had brought his son into the Elks. Mark had just returned from Vietnam where he served in the Air Force.

Marquette, Mich., Lodge's monthly courtesy driver award went to Brother George S. Raish, a member of the lodge. Brother Raish was recommended for the honor by Patrolman Orville Dishnow for his assistance at the scene of a three-car accident. He is the second Elk to win the award. Police say that since the lodge started its traffic safety program two years ago, area residents seem to have become more courtesy conscious on the road.

Wallace, Idaho, Lodge heeded the words of G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson and started a campaign last summer to initiate 66 new members by the end of the year. By Dec. 31, there were 70 new Elks in Wallace Lodge, and the campaign continues.

Yakima, Wash., Lodge's Secretary-Manager—G. J. Moriarty—died recently at the age of 59. Brother Moriarty joined the lodge in the late 1930s. After World War II, he returned to Yakima from Seattle and became Secretary-Manager of the lodge. Brother Moriarty's many years of service to Elksdom endeared him to Brothers across the Pacific Northwest.

Southside Jacksonville, Fla., Lodge is proud of its two Youth Leadership contest winners, Miss Susan Marie Andretta and Jeffrey E. Welch. Both are members of the National Honor Society and are active student leaders at Bishop Kenny High School.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Lodge Brothers are mourning the death of P.E.R. Simon S. Sargent Sr. who died suddenly on Jan. 29. Brother Sargent was well known throughout the area for his unselfish work on behalf of the Elks.

Santa Rosa, Calif., Lodge reports outstanding success in its Christmas toy drive for the Los Guilicos School for girls. In a single afternoon four men and 6 members of the local Boys' Club collected \$2,000 worth of toys from Santa Rosa merchants and delivered them to the school.

Pottstown, Pa., Lodge set a new record with its annual Charity Ball when more than 900 Elks and ladies came for an evening of fun. The number of patrons—625—far exceeded expectations, but the success is already considered a trend and an even bigger Charity Ball is looked for in 1968.

San Clemente, Calif., Lodge held a Lodge of Sorrow for Brother Gerald Aalbersberg who died last January at the age of 84. Brother Aalbersberg had not missed a lodge night since 1959.

Winners of Orange, N.J., Lodge's Most Valuable Student contest this year both came from Our Lady of the Valley High School. They are Ellen Rose Quinn of Newark and George D. Stalgaitis of Orange.

Tulsa, Okla., Lodge has chosen as its Youth Leadership winners two talented seniors from Central High School. Sandra Needham and Steve Miller were awarded \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Santa Monica, Calif., Lodge expects a major renovation of its clubhouse to begin shortly. The Grand Lodge has sanctioned the project, estimated to cost \$125,000. It includes a complete refurbishing of the building, a new entrance, remodeling of the dining room and bar, and, possibly, installation of a sauna bath.



CHARLES CITY, Iowa, E.R. James A. Self welcomes into the lodge both ends of the age scale—80-year-old Charles Molitor, a retired farmer, and 21-year-old Phillip Marty. The two new Elks were in a recent initiation class.



A RENOVO, Pennsylvania, Lodge life member—Dr. John M. Dwyer (right)—fills the entire first row with himself and his five sons, all initiated when they reached the age of 21. The sons are William, Kevin, Luke, John J., and Michael. Peeking through the Dwyers are Est. Loyal Kt. James N. Petersen, E.R. James M. Hogg, and P.E.R. John R. Moriarty.



IDAHO Elks confer on lodge matters at a midwinter meeting of the state association in Nampa. Pictured are state Trustee and Blackfoot P.E.R. J. W. Taylor, S.P. and Pocatello P.E.R. George W. Hargraves, and P.G.E.R.s Horace R. Wisely and William S. Hawkins. Brother Wisely was the speaker at the Elks' banquet. During the meeting, Lewiston, Twin Falls, and Preston Lodges placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the annual ritualistic contest.



NEW YORK'S STATE PRESIDENT—John F. Schoonmaker (left), Cornwall on the Hudson, of Port Jervis Lodge—is pictured with P.E.R. and Judge George J. Balbach and E.R. Francis J. McCormick of Queens Borough (Elmhurst) Lodge during Brother Schoonmaker's recent visit.



LEXINGTON, Massachusetts, E.R. Leonard Hopkins presents the lodge's \$750 gift to the Minuteman Retarded Children's Assn. to Dr. Herbert C. Siegert (second from left), president. Also shown are Richard Mullins, athletic coordinator, and Est. Loyal Kt. Walter McDonald.

A 90TH BIRTHDAY PARTY is staged by Hempstead, N.Y., members for their own Luis C. de Pineros (third from left), who served the lodge as Tiler for more than 20 years. E.R. Arthur C. Espy tilts Brother Pineros' cake toward the camera. Standing with the celebrant are Harry Bottecher, P.E.R. John H. Wichmann, Joseph Belisle, Est. Lect. Kt. Richard Geldart, and Est. Lead. Kt. Robert C. Bohm.



PAST GRAND EXALTED RULERS R. Leonard Bush and Horace R. Wisely join San Mateo, Calif., Elks in holding groundbreaking ceremonies for their new lodge facility, estimated at nearly \$2,000,000. Also pictured are Jack A. Traverso, former Trustees chairman; P.E.R. and Trustees Chairman Kenneth C. Lauder; E.R. Cecil H. Wells Jr.; Brother Mel Rojko, the architect, and Bill Burkdall, chairman of the lodge building expansion committee.



MIAMI BEACH Elks say that Brother Jack Bernard likes company and so his three sons recently were initiated into the lodge. Pictured are Brother Jack (second from left), E.R. and Judge Eugene J. Weiss, and the three Bernard initiates—Harry (left), Michael, and Richard.



WOODBIDGE, New Jersey, Elks, after checking state membership records, believe they have a first with the recent initiation of a father and two sons. Congratulating the new members—Brother George Lattanzio and his sons, Daniel and Benjamin—is E.R. John Nagy.



A YORKTOWN, New York, Lodge charter member—Antonios Antonaros (left)—is the first local member to have two sons initiated into the two-year-old lodge, according to the records. Brother Antonaros stands with one son, Peter, while E.R. John J. McKeon congratulates Airman Robert Antonaros.



MONTANA Elks are visited by P.G.E.R. William S. Hawkins during their midwinter meeting in Lewistown. Other dignitaries shown are Great Falls P.E.R. Edward C. Alexander, G.L. Committee on Judiciary member; S.P. Chester L. Krueger, Lewistown, and V.P.s James V. Kruzich, Glasgow, and August Vidro, Anaconda, who also is state community welfare chairman. The meeting closed with a dinner dance.



NEW JERSEY ELKS' 1967 Poster Boy—Tim Jaeger (seated, center), a cerebral palsy victim—obviously is enjoying himself at a Red Bank kickoff dinner for the 45th annual statewide fund drive for the state major project, the rehabilitation of crippled children. Tim has made progress since going to the Elks' CP Center in Clifton. He is surrounded by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jaeger of Clifton, and brothers and sister, Jackie, Patty, and Donald Jr. Standing are Pompton Lakes P.E.R. George W. Schultz, state public relations chairman; Mayor John P. Amone, a lodge member; P.E.R. Edward M. Nagle, representative to the state Major Projects Committee; lodge Chap. and Dr. Fred T. Newman, chairman of the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee; P.D.D. and lodge Trustee Edmund H. Hanlon; P.S.P. and P.D.D. William J. Windecker, Orange, state major projects chairman and G.L. Americanism committeeman, and E.R. Floyd S. Gray. The dinner was attended by more than 100 persons.

HONOLULU Elks pose proudly with their Hawaii Red Sox—members of the Police Athletic League—for which the lodge-sponsor bought \$600 of red and white baseball uniforms and equipment. Lodge Youth Activities Committee members shown are Walk Cizek (in the hat, left), Frank Seddio (no hat), and Est. Lect. Kt. Robert E. Paine (in the hat, right), who is lodge and district youth activities chairman. The lodge sponsors a PAL baseball team yearly.





ALTOONA, Pennsylvania, E.R. Ray F. Knee (third from left) presents a trophy, jointly sponsored by Altoona and Massillon, Ohio, Elks, to Coach Earl Strohm of Altoona High School during a recent banquet of the Sideliner Club. Looking on are P.E.R. Vic Kimmel, Altoona chairman; P.E.R. Leon Gatts, Massillon representative; Joe Paterno of Pennsylvania State University, University Park, the main speaker, and Mike Lowey, club president. The winning school will keep the trophy for a year; if a school wins three times, it will keep it permanently.



MONTPELIER, Vermont, E.R. Wallace E. Gillander congratulates a new Elk, his son George K., who was initiated during the recent homecoming visit of D.D.G.E.R. Roger J. Sheridan.



PAWTUCKET, Rhode Island, E.R. Omer J. Poirier Sr. (right) accepts thanks from Armand Quintal, executive director of the Central Falls Housing Development for the Elderly, for the wheelchair donated by the lodge for the residents' use. Standing between them is Armand Lapierre, Housing Authority chairman. Also shown are P.E.R.s Patrick J. Callahan Jr. and Alfred C. Ethier.



WEST HAVEN, Connecticut, Lodge's honored guest at the annual "Italian Night" dinner—Brother John Logioco (seated, left)—demonstrates a great smile before the camera. Seated next to him is Mayor Alexander Zarnowski. Standing are Brother Alex J. Botte, chairman of West Haven's Board of Police Commissioners; E.R. Arthur J. Sapienza; Albert J. Brindisi, co-chairman of the event; Police Chief Michael J. Onofrio, and Humbert M. Orio, co-chairman and director of the city's welfare department.

LANCASTER, Pennsylvania, Lodge's three generations of Edward C. Goodharts turn out for a "Father and Son" banquet. Flanking the grandfather, who is a past Trustee and 25-year Elk, are Edward C. Jr., the Exalted Ruler and a 7-year Elk, and Edward C. III, a 3-year Elk.



PEEKSKILL, New York, Elks check the final scores of their hole-in-one or closest-to-the-pin golf tournament, which produced \$201 for the Keon School for Retarded Children, Montrose. Shown are Est. Loyal Kt. Gregory Emery, Sam DeLuca, youth activities chairman, and P.E.R. Patrick J. Minor.





MELBOURNE-EAU GALLIE, Florida, Elks present an American flag to the Florida Institute of Technology. Participating in the presentation ceremony are Chap. Jack Taylor; E.R. Stuart LaMore; D.D.G.E.R. Charles McConnell of Titusville; Dean Ray Work of the institute; Dr. Jerome Kuiper, institute president; V.P. and Cocoa P.E.R. Henry D'Amico, and Secy. Peter F. von Thaden.



A KITTANNING, Pennsylvania, 45-year Elk, Judge J. Frank Graff of Armstrong County, flashes a smile after becoming the fifth living lodge member to receive an honorary life membership. A plaque, citing him for his contributions to Elkdom and the community, was presented to Brother Graff by his nephew, P.E.R. John Frantz, President of the Past Exalted Rulers Assn. P.S.P. and P.E.R. F. T. Benson was the main speaker at the testimonial dinner in Kittanning Lodge.



LANCASTER, Pennsylvania, Elks' three-time baseball champions in the Midget League, sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, pose with satisfied grins. With the team are Coach Bob Bowman, Coach Veryl Lincoln, and Mgr. Bob Fraser. The team has won the title for three straight years now.



WEST HAVEN, Connecticut, E.R. Arthur J. Sapienza (left) commends Brother Thomas F. Carr for his 10 years of work as both Scoutmaster and Cubmaster of the lodge-sponsored units. West Haven Elks recently held a dinner in honor of Brother Carr.

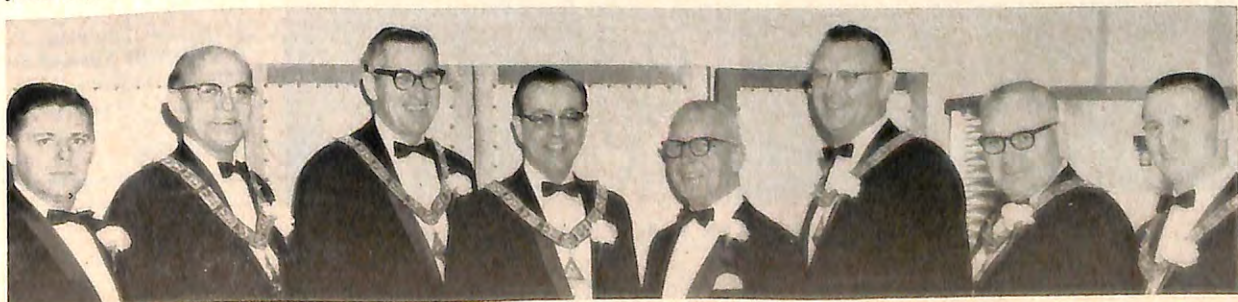


SPARTA, New Jersey, E.R. Carl Oberg Jr. (right) presents a barometer to S.P., P.D.D., and Plainfield P.E.R. Harrison Barnes of Elizabeth, in whose honor the lodge recently initiated a class of 11. Also shown is Trustee Harrison G. Martin. The ceremonies were followed by a buffet and accordion music provided by one of the members.



ROCKVILLE, Maryland, Lodge's PeeWee Baseball Club members "batter up" during a practice session. The Elks sponsor the club in the city's Recreation Commission Baseball League.

NORWICH, New York, Lodge officers receive recognition for their 100 percent participation in the Elks National Foundation from Binghamton P.E.R. Frank Blauvelt (fifth from left), state foundation chairman. The officers shown are Inner Guard Robert Carabell, Chap. Nofio Biviano, Est. Lead. Kt. Paul Rice, E.R. Arthur Dietrich Jr., Est. Loyal Kt. Robert J. Slater, Est. Lect. Kt. John S. Rice, and Esq. Charles Diefenbacher Jr.





ORLANDO, Florida, member—P.D.D. John W. Morgan (right)—receives a plaque from E.R. M. O. Mathisen for having donated four gallons of blood to the Central Florida Blood Bank to the credit of the lodge.



WHITE PLAINS, New York, Est. Lect. Kt. Ronnie Sullivan presents a trophy to the winners of the lodge-sponsored midseason junior championship bowling match. They are junior division bowlers of Immaculate Conception Church, Tarrytown. The little kegler with them—the mascot—is Ronnie Sullivan Jr.

LAKEWOOD, New Jersey, Mayor H. George Buckwald (second row, center) poses for a picture with a group of the lodge's Past Exalted Rulers and 11 new Elks initiated in honor of D.D.G.E.R. Alvin E. Clayton of Toms River. Mayor Buckwald, also a Past Exalted Ruler, presided at the ceremony. E.R. Edward L. Frankman is seated in the center.



FITCHBURG, Massachusetts, E.R. Roderick J. Casavoy Jr. (right) discusses some last-minute details for the lodge's annual Exalted Rulers' Night with committee members Gerald Capone, F. R. Lareau, and James Connors. More than 200 attended the recent event, which included a roast chicken dinner and a dance.



LITTLETON-WESTFORD, Massachusetts, Lodge's new member—Donald E. Horner (center)—accepts congratulations from E.R. John L. Wilkinson and D.D.G.E.R. William E. Barber, Northbridge, of Milford Lodge. Brother Horner was an accepted candidate of Greensburg, Pa., Lodge before he recently moved and was initiated during Brother Barber's visit to Littleton-Westford Lodge.



WEST MILFORD, New Jersey, Lodge's 19 candidates recently initiated in honor of P.V.P. and Paterson P.E.R. Joseph E. Wallace get together for a photograph with the visiting dignitaries and the lodge officers. In the first row are P.E.R. Leo M. Morris of Paterson, P.E.R. Alfred Vander Veen of Fair Lawn, Brother Wallace, E.R. Edward Shinol, D.D.G.E.R. Arthur L. Fellner, Totowa Borough, Passaic Valley Lodge, and P.E.R. Henry Schelberg Jr. of Fort Lee.



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22 12.55	27 14.55	32 17.10	37 20.40	42 24.65	22 6.28	32 8.55	42 12.32	52 18.75	62 30.05	22 2.51	32 3.42	42 4.93	52 7.50	62 12.02
23 12.90	28 15.00	33 17.65	38 21.15	43 25.65	23 6.45	33 8.82	43 12.82	53 19.62	63 31.55	23 2.58	33 3.53	43 5.13	53 7.85	63 12.62
24 13.30	29 15.50	34 18.30	39 21.95	44 26.70	24 6.65	34 9.15	44 13.35	54 20.55	64 33.15	24 2.66	34 3.66	44 5.34	54 8.22	64 13.26
25 13.70	30 16.00	35 18.95	40 22.80	45 27.80	25 6.85	35 9.48	45 13.90	55 21.50	65 34.85	25 2.74	35 3.79	45 5.56	55 8.60	65 13.94
Not issued over age 45					26 7.05	36 9.82	46 14.50	56 22.52	66 36.68	26 2.82	36 3.93	46 5.80	56 9.01	66 14.67
					27 7.28	37 10.20	47 15.10	57 23.62	67 38.60	27 2.91	37 4.08	47 6.04	57 9.45	67 15.44
					28 7.50	38 10.58	48 15.78	58 24.78	68 40.62	28 3.00	38 4.23	48 6.31	58 9.91	68 16.25
					29 7.75	39 10.98	49 16.45	59 26.00	69 42.78	29 3.10	39 4.39	49 6.58	59 10.40	69 17.11
					30 8.00	40 11.40	50 17.18	60 27.30	70 45.02	30 3.20	40 4.56	50 6.87	60 10.92	70 18.01
					Not Issued Over Age 74					71 47.48	72 50.08	73 52.85	74 55.82	75 59.82
										76 60.00	77 63.00	78 66.00	79 69.00	80 72.00

LIFE INSURANCE APPLICATION (please print)

WRITE HERE AMOUNT OF POLICY DESIRED

I apply for a WHOLE LIFE POLICY with One Month Introductory Term Insurance Supplement in the amount of: \$

1. YOUR NAME
First Name Initial Last Name

HOME ADDRESS Street No. or R. F. D.

IF RURAL MILES FROM ON
Distance N-S-E-W Town Road

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

I HAVE LIVED HERE YEARS MONTHS

FORMER ADDRESS

HEIGHT WEIGHT SEX RACE
Feet-Inches Pounds Male-Female

BIRTH DATE BIRTHPLACE
Month-Day-Year State

OCCUPATION

EMPLOYED BY

LOCATED AT Street and Number City and State

2. YOUR BENEFICIARY: PERSON TO BE PAID AT YOUR DEATH

First Name Initial Last Name

Relation to You Age of Beneficiary

3. NAME AND ADDRESS OF DOCTOR MOST FAMILIAR WITH YOUR MEDICAL HISTORY

DOCTOR'S NAME First Name Initial Last Name

HIS ADDRESS Street, City and State

Have you ever been turned down, charged an extra rate, had a policy cancelled or been refused renewal of a policy by any Life, Accident, Health or Hospitalization Insurance Company? YES NO

Have you ever been told you had: Bright's Disease, Cancer, Diabetes, Hardening of the Arteries or Liver, Heart Trouble, Paralysis, Stroke, Syphilis or Tuberculosis? YES NO

Have you received medical or surgical advice or treatment in the PAST TWO YEARS? YES NO

If answer is "YES" to any questions—explain below. (Include Date, Name and Address of Doctor.)

(Use Additional Sheet If Necessary)

4. Check "Yes" to include the Automatic Premium Loan Provision at no extra cost. This avoids lapse—if your premium is not paid within the grace period—when your WHOLE LIFE POLICY has sufficient cash value to pay a quarterly premium and interest. Do you elect the Automatic Premium Loan Provision? Yes No

I authorize any doctor or hospital to furnish information acquired in attending me. The Company shall not be bound until the premium is received, this application is approved, and the policy is executed, all at the Company's Home Office during my life and good health. It is agreed that the statements in this application are a part of the consideration for any policy issued on this application.

DATE TERM INSURANCE PREMIUM ENCLOSED
Month-Day-Year (Premium must accompany application)

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE
Write—do not print First Name Middle Name Last Name

MAIL THIS APPLICATION WITH PREMIUM TO GREAT LAKES INSURANCE COMPANY, ELGIN, ILLINOIS 60120

PLEASE MAIL ME APPLICATIONS (FOR SPOUSE • RELATIVES • FRIENDS)

Lynbrook, N.Y., Lodge presents Franklin J. Fitzpatrick for Grand Secretary



At a regular meeting of Lynbrook, N. Y. Lodge No. 1515, held January 26, 1967, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

When this Lodge presented Brother Franklin J. Fitzpatrick as a candidate for Grand Secretary in 1962 it did so with the confident knowledge that his many years as an Elk active in the affairs of his lodge, his State Association, and in the Grand Lodge had given him a broad experience that admirably fitted him for the post.

This experience included service as Exalted Ruler of this Lodge and its Secretary for several years, as well as President of the New York State Elks Association, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, and Director of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee.

Brother Fitzpatrick was the unanimous choice of the Grand Lodge for Grand Secretary in 1962 and he has been re-elected unanimously each year since then, thus confirming the wisdom of his choice originally and expressing the appreciation of the Grand Lodge for his unflagging application to the demanding duties of his office and his successful application of sound business

methods to its conduct, which has improved the efficiency and smoothness of its operations despite the steady increase in the work involved resulting from the growth of the Order.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the members of Lynbrook Lodge No. 1515 take pleasure and pride in presenting Brother Franklin J. Fitzpatrick as a candidate for re-election as Grand Secretary at the 1967 Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago, Illinois.

GEORGE WAINWRIGHT, *Exalted Ruler*
GEORGE B. METZ, *Secretary*

Miami, Florida, Lodge presents Chelsie J. Senerchia for Grand Treasurer



On January 18, 1967, Miami, Fla., Lodge No. 948 unanimously adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Brother Chelsie J. Senerchia has served Miami Lodge No. 948 unselfishly for the past 42 years, having served in every chair office and as Exalted Ruler; and WHEREAS, Brother Senerchia has also served as District Deputy Grand Exalted

Ruler of the Florida South District; and WHEREAS, Brother Senerchia has faithfully served the Florida State Elks Association as its President in 1938-39 and is currently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Harry-Anna Trust Fund; and

WHEREAS, Brother Senerchia has also served the Grand Lodge as a member of the Lodge Activities Committee, as Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, as Grand Esquire on three occasions, and is currently serving

his second term as Grand Treasurer; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Miami Lodge No. 948, B.P.O. Elks, is proud to present to the Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago, Illinois, July, 1967, the name of Chelsie J. Senerchia for re-election as Grand Treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

J. L. PLUMMER, *Exalted Ruler*
MARK RICHARDSON, *Secretary*

Which China Belongs in the U.N.?

(Continued from page 7)

of its objectives to be the destruction of the United Nations as it is now constituted. China has instigated and supported violent insurrection and subversion in Asia, Africa, and in the South Pacific, and is a major threat to peace in those areas. Its stated goal is totalitarian Communist world domination by means of violence. It is the only nation that has been at war with the United Nations. That war, in Korea, is still not terminated. Although by resolution of the United Nations, Communist China was declared the aggressor against the United Nations in Korea, it has never retreated from its position that the UN, as a "tool of United States imperialism," was the aggressor.

Communist China, its opponents contend, could hardly be called a "peace

loving state," and it therefore cannot qualify for membership in the United Nations in accordance with the UN's Charter requirements.

In weighing the pros and cons of the proposal to seat Communist China in the United Nations and to expel the Republic of China, it might be a good idea to follow the admonition of the late Alfred E. Smith, one of New York's most down-to-earth governors: "Let's look at the record."

First, then, let us take a look at the record of Communist China, through the eyes of some of the new African nations that have had first-hand experience with Peking:

Foreign Minister Assouan Arsene Usher of the Republic of the Ivory Coast: "The People's (Communist) Republic of China wages war against all

... and has done serious harm to the small African countries which need an atmosphere of peace and fraternity in order to catch up on their lag in development."

Minister Thaddee Bagaragaza of the Republic of Rwanda: "The fact that People's China represents one-quarter of the population of the world does not give it the right to preach any alleged revolution in developing countries, or to support subversion in our countries by military training and arming of rebels."

Antoine Guimali, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Central African Republic: "A country should not enter the Organization (UN) until it has furnished proof of its will to respect the sacred principle of coexistence and, above all, of non-intervention in the internal affairs of

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Oklahoma	Muskogee	Apr. 21-22-23
Louisiana	Shreveport	Apr. 28-29-30
Mississippi	Greenville	Apr. 28-29-30
Kansas	Wichita	May 4-5-6-7
Missouri	St. Joseph	May 5-6-7
Wyoming	Cody	May 11-12-13-14
New York	Hotel Commodore	May 11-12-13
Illinois	Waukegan	May 12-13-14
Oregon	Grants Pass	May 18-19-20
Wisconsin	Madison	May 19-20-21
New Hampshire	Portsmouth	May 19-20-21
Michigan	Muskegon	May 19-20-21
Arkansas	Rogers-Bentonville	May 19-20
Nebraska	Norfolk	May 19-20-21
Iowa	Davenport	May 19-20-21
Florida	Fort Lauderdale	May 19-20
Colorado	Colorado Springs	May 18-19-20
Vermont	Rutland	May 19-20-21
California	Anaheim	May 24-25-26-27
North Carolina	Statesville	May 26-27-28
Texas	Houston	May 31-June 1-2-3

other states. The People's Republic of China does not seem to fulfill these fundamental conditions."

Justin Bomboko, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Congo: "During 1964 and 1965, a rebellion—with which all the world is familiar—had particularly tragic repercussions in our country—it cost thousands of Congolese lives and reduced to rubble a part of our infrastructure. These events have established an unequivocal and direct intervention on the part of the People's Republic of China."

But of all the countries in Africa, the experience of Ghana at the hands of the Chinese Communists has been the worst. Under its Communist-oriented dictator, Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana became a training ground for subversives recruited from one end of the African continent to the other. Communist Chinese instructors trained them in the use of explosives and in guerrilla warfare. And when the recruits from other African countries had been taught to use these weapons, and had been sent back to their own countries, Russian patrol boats smuggled arms to them from storehouses in Ghana.

On Feb. 24, 1966, the regime of Kwame Nkrumah was overthrown while the dictator was on a state visit to Communist China. In a White Paper issued by the government which took over, this charge is made: "The tragedy of Africa is wrought by those who preach brotherhood while plotting the downfall of others. The liberation of Ghana was a bitter blow to all these Communists who had come to Ghana to train recruits from neighboring African states in guerrilla warfare and espionage. Like animals running in front of a forest fire they fled the country."

Now, let us look at the not-so-well-known facts about the economic and social development of Taiwan, and its

relations with undeveloped countries in Africa and elsewhere.

While United States aid contributed immeasurably to the improvement of social and economic life in Free China, that nation, which only ten years ago was as heavily dependent on United States aid as Vietnam is today, reached the point of economic self-sufficiency on July 1, 1965. On that day United States aid to the Republic of China was terminated by voluntary agreement.

In its aid phaseout announcement, the United States State Department declared: "The United States Government notes the interest and willingness of industrial and financial institutions and foreign private investors to provide an increasing flow of development capital to Taiwan. The United States will continue to encourage this trend."

The phenomenal economic growth of Free China has been all the more remarkable in view of the necessity of maintaining a high degree of military preparedness to combat the threat of Communist aggression. In the Taiwan Straits the war is more hot than cold. Communist shells scream through the air over Quemoy and Matsu on an every-other-day basis, and sometimes kill and maim civilians and destroy property. And in the air there are fre-

quent exchanges of gunfire between Republic of China and Communist airplanes over the Taiwan Straits.

But none of this has interfered with the determined effort which in ten years has transformed Taiwan from a receiver of aid to a giver of aid to other countries in Asia, Africa, and South America.

Since the discontinuance of United States aid, there has been a steady inflow of investment in Taiwan by overseas Chinese and foreign firms and individuals in manufacturing enterprises for pharmaceuticals, chemicals, telecommunication equipment and components, and electrical appliances. Most of the investors in these new plants are from Japan and the United States. Others are from Switzerland, England, the Philippines, and Canada.

The result of this rapid industrial and economic expansion has been an economic growth rate in Taiwan of 7.5 percent in 1966, and a per capita income increase of 4.5 percent.

Rural areas in Taiwan enjoyed similar prosperity in 1966. Farmers' bank savings totalled \$84,850,000, an increase of \$50,450,000 in the past four years. Hawaii is generally thought of as the world's greatest producer of pineapples. It is. But Taiwan leads the world in

(Continued on page 44)

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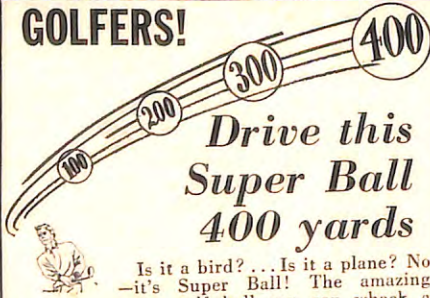
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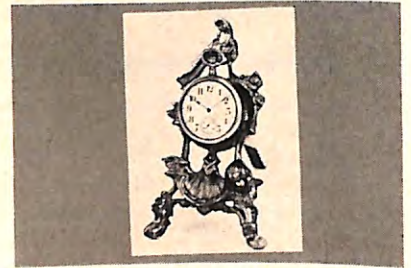
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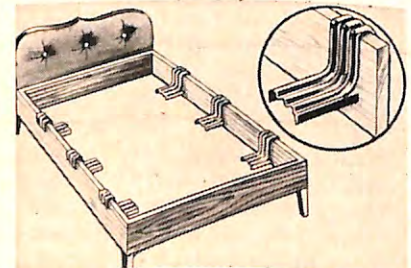
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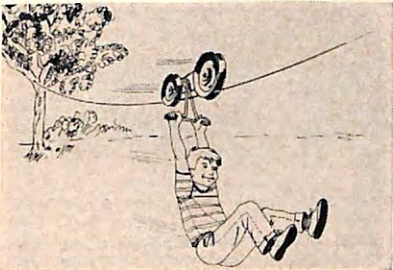
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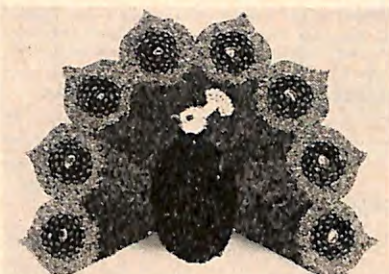


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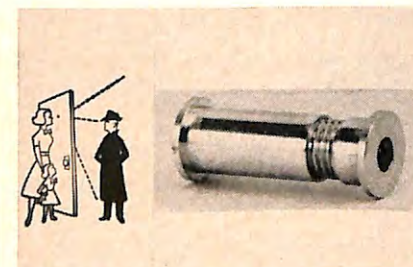
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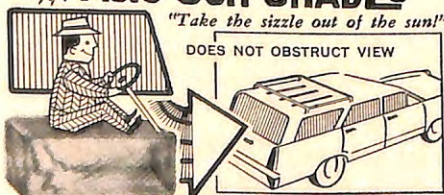
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THE ELKS MAGAZINE APRIL 1967



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WONDER SPRAYER!

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THIS IS TRULY AN ALL-PURPOSE SPRAYER!

It isn't often a new item takes the country by storm. But this one has! It is so efficient, yet so easy to operate. NO HEAVY TANK to hang on your shoulder . . . just carry it in your hand and pull the trigger! Needs NO PUMPING UP! Hose is very flexible and easy to handle. Weighs less than one pound when empty . . . only a little more than 8 pounds when full of spray. WONDERFUL FOR WOMEN . . . even a small child can operate it easily!

JUST LOOK WHAT IT WILL DO!

The NEW heavy-duty WONDER SPRAYER is perfect for any kind of normal garden or lawn spraying or fertilizing . . . from a lone rose bush to a full size lawn or twenty-foot tree. It makes an easy job of fertilizing, spraying to kill crab grass, chick weed, etc. Wonderful to spray dandelions! Also excellent for spraying to kill insects which causes your lawn or garden to look unkept and ugly. The new WONDER SPRAYER can help you have the nicest lawn in your neighborhood!

SPECIAL FEATURES

The new heavy-duty WONDER SPRAYER is fully guaranteed in every respect. It will not rust or corrode. It has an adjustable nozzle . . . throw any kind of stream you desire . . . jet stream or fine mist. Compact, easy to store after use.



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Columbia, Mo. "I used my friend's sprayer, send me one"—RBG, Washington, D. C. "Well pleased . . . send another one"—MFB, Cleveland, Ohio. "I like it fine . . . I want four more"—TJS, Wichita Kansas. (Original letters quoted are in our files).

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- 300 ENGLISH PELLETS, \$4.95 postpaid.
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TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

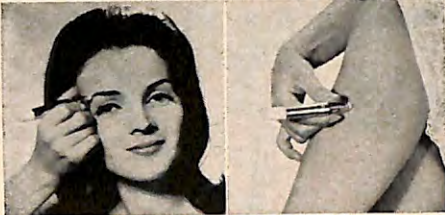
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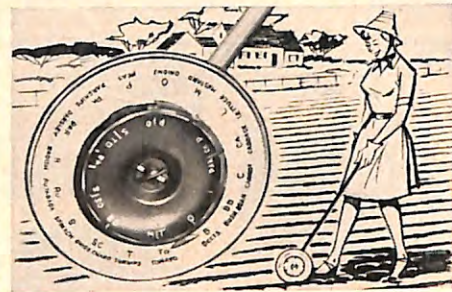
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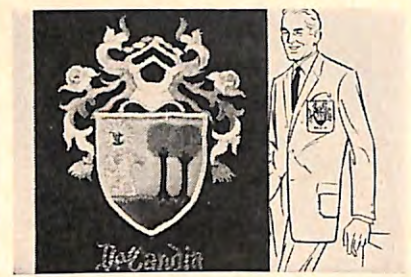
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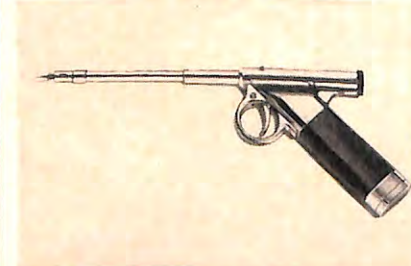
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Grand Exalted Ruler Dobson performed a first for his tenure of office by recently dedicating a new Lodge home. The Hamilton, New Jersey, lodge cost \$150,000. Shortly after the dedication the lodge initiated a class of more than 50 in honor of State Association President Harrison S. Barnes. The Hamilton lodge was instituted in 1962 with a charter class of 180. In less than five years the membership has grown to more than 750.



Lodge Visits of **RAYMOND C. DOBSON**



1. Hamilton Lodge Dedication Ceremonies: Surrounding P.G.E.R. William Jernick and G.E.R. Dobson are Trustees Thomas Rhodes, P.E.R., P.D.D.G.E.R.; Thomas D'Arcy, P.E.R.; Brother Walter Zamerovsky, Treasurer Eugene Van Gonten, Lead. Kt. Harold Jones, Esquire Richard Reiley, Tiler Joseph Quinn, Inner Guard Gerald Rhodes, Exalted Ruler Harold Fink, P.E.R.; Loyal Kt. Roland Krueger, Jr., Secretary Joseph Jansen, Chaplain Thomas Warwick, and Lecturing Kt. Michael Bradley. Missing are Trustees Leroy Zieker and William Jemison and Justice of the Subordinate Forum, William Groh. **2.** Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond C. Dobson helps to display a Varsity "O" Blanket presented to Oregon State University by Corvallis lodge. With the G.E.R. are Corvallis Exalted Ruler Bob Modrall, Oregon State Elks Association 4th Vice-President Blacker, and Grand Trustee Frank Hise. **3.** G.E.R. Dobson shows off part of the results of a fishing trip on the Alsea River, about 50 miles west of Corvallis. Steelheads abound in the Alsea River according to Grand Trustee Frank Hise who accompanied the G.E.R. down the river in a drift boat.



1

1 Expo 67's bonus—the city of Montreal.

2 Blades extending from a center column depict Air Canada's "spirit of flight."

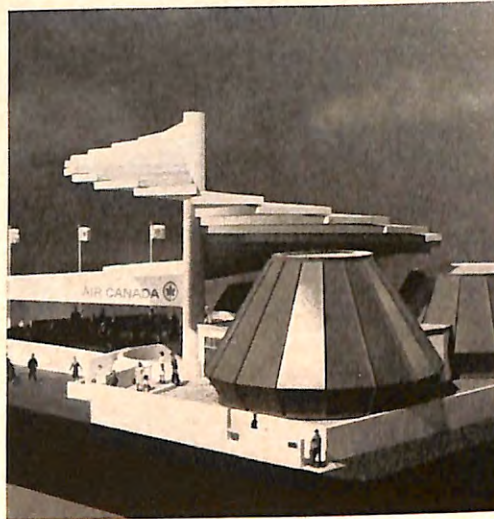
3 Pueblo-like "Habitat 67" offers one solution to problems of urban congestion.

4 U.S.'s geodesic dome, linked by Cosmos Walk with the Soviets, emphasizes space.

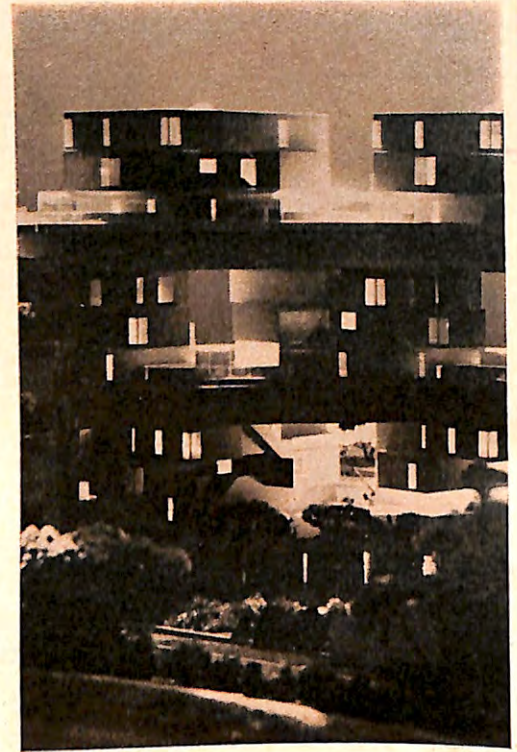
5 Model of Russia's cantilevered structure.

6 For country-to-country hops inside the fair, visitors can ride the "Minirail."

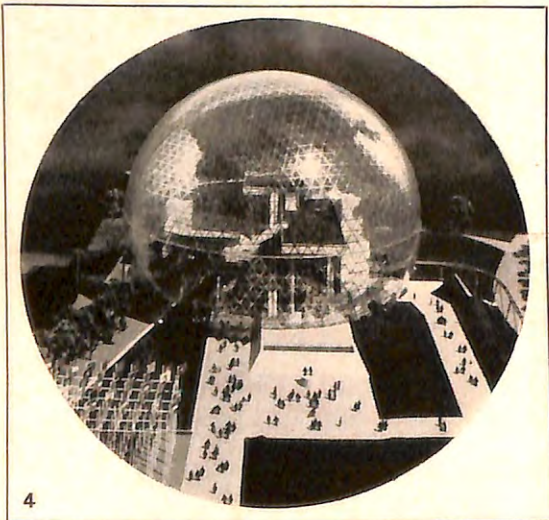
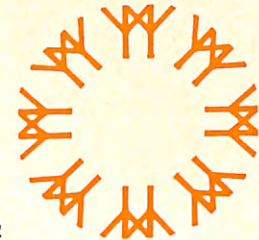
7 For weary visitors—an Expo rest area.



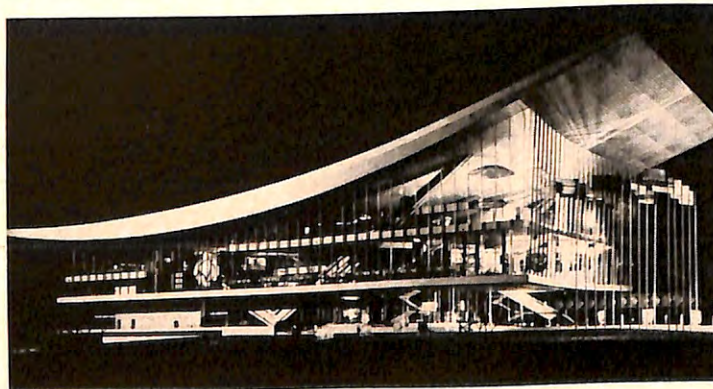
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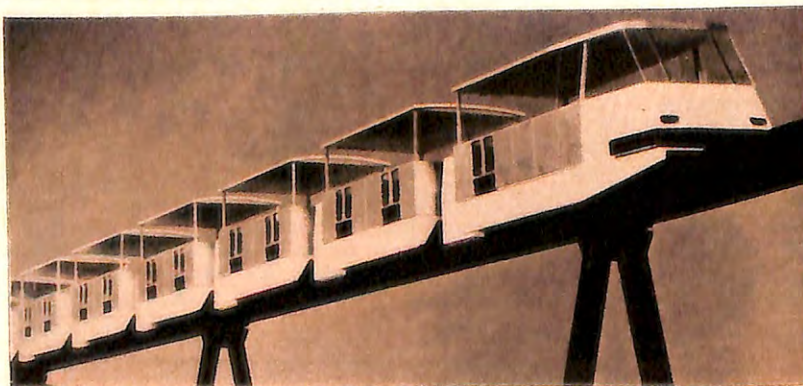
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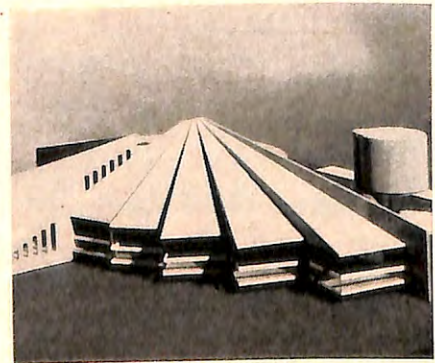
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Photos: Canadian Government Travel Bureau "Expo 67" and the symbol above, copyright 1963, Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exposition

expo 67

FOR
ELKS
WHO
TRAVEL

By JERRY HULSE

IT ALL STARTED in an enormous prefabricated greenhouse, the Crystal Palace. The place was London; the year, 1851; and the event—the first world's fair. Millions attended. Queen Victoria was delighted. The show was an instant success. As a result, during intervening years it has been repeated over and over in dozens of lands across the earth. Now, once again a new world's fair is about to be launched. On the 28th of this month the curtain will part on the biggest exhibition ever known. It will overshadow any effort in those long years since London. Not one but several years have gone into its preparation. Months have been spent in the production. The result is the gigantic, billion-dollar extravaganza the Canadians call Expo 67.

What the Belgians did in Brussels, what Washingtonians did in Seattle and Mr. Moses did in New York, Canada figures on doing, only better, in Montreal. When Expo 67 opens its six-month engagement this month, more than 70 nations will be represented—among them Russia and the United States. There will be a world of entertainment as well as a world of technical achievement. Coming to the fair will be the Bolshoi from Moscow, La Scala from Milan, the State Opera from Vienna. Sir Laurence Olivier is jetting over from England. Jean-Louis Barrault is coming from France.

As for the tourists, they'll be coming from everywhere. Along with spring-time's arrival the city is unveiling its world in miniature—1,000 acres of custard and caviar, Respighi and rock. The small world of Expo is spread out across two islands (Ile Sainte-Helene and Ile Notre Dame) and a narrow peninsula—all of it hooked neatly together by a series of bridges. It reaches all the way into outer space and back to earth again with the sort of earthy girlie revues that sent Sally Rand into orbit, lo, those many years ago at the Chicago World's Fair.

No doubt the big attraction of the entire fair will revolve around the two worlds of America and Russia. Not

since Brussels in 1958 have Uncle Sam and Comrade Tovarich faced one another at a world's fair. Both nations will be spotlighting outer space. At Brussels the U. S. was upstaged by the Soviets. They displayed sputniks and generators. We dallied about in a hohum world of movies and ice cream sodas. Will the Russians do it again in Montreal? After all, they are spending \$4,000,000 more on their pavilion than we are on ours. It will also give the Soviets the opportunity to sound off about the 50th anniversary of the Red revolution. That, too, is an event this year.

Inside their pavilion the Russians are amassing a long series of exhibits: art, science, economics. Discoveries heretofore unannounced will be told to the world. From its pavilion on Notre Dame Island, the U.S.S.R. will face the U.S. pavilion, rising across a narrow channel.

The U.S. pavilion will be the tallest structure on the entire fairgrounds—a 20-story aluminum-framed plastic bubble shaped as a geodesic dome and emphasizing space and technological accomplishments within the U.S. One exhibit will spotlight America's planned 1970 Apollo flight to the moon. Elsewhere computers will hum. Supersonic flight will be simulated. Artifacts and documents out of America's past will be displayed.

Russia will be joined by other Iron Curtain nations: Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Cuba. Expo 67 has been designated as a first-class fair by the official Bureau of International Expositions—a "first" for the Western Hemisphere. Seattle's fair in 1962—a country carnival by comparison—was labeled a second-class affair by the BIE and New York failed altogether to get a rating.

With the success of the 1851 London spectacle, others followed on nearly every continent. Finally, in 1928, various nations met in Paris to establish an international organization to determine rules for a world's fair. In the ensuing years, only the Brussels World's Fair in 1958 received star status.

Of recent fairs, Brussels was a smash hit. It offered only a thin layer of commercialism and a thick frosting of culture, caviar, and jazz. Forty-two nations established themselves in the small world of Brussels. They ranged from tiny Liechtenstein and Monaco to the world's powerful nations. One could peek inside Russia and then stroll across the street to study the carefree world of America. Such, of course, will also be the case in Canada, except that there will be even more countries to choose from.

Besides electric cars and "Minirail" rides, one may travel inside the fair—country-to-country—by gondola, dhow, junk, or sampan. As for getting to the fairgrounds from downtown Montreal, a family of four may ride there for less than \$1 on the world's newest subway, Le Metro, a sleek, rubber-wheeled express.

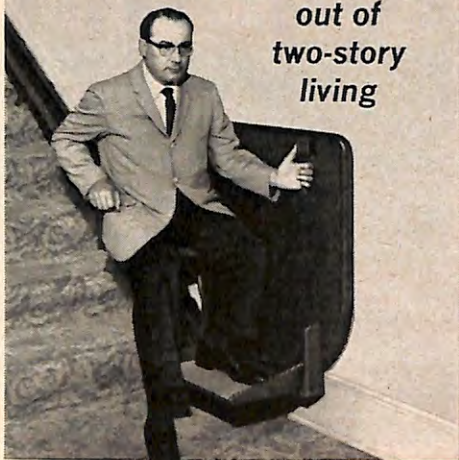
The fair held in New York was hooted because of the prices. A family of four could easily spend \$50 in a single day. At Montreal the \$2.50 adult admittance (\$1.25 for children) entitles a visitor to 85 percent of the entire fair. In New York there were tiresome walks between pavilions, not to mention the difficulty encountered getting from downtown Manhattan out to the fairgrounds. Conversely, Expo 67 is just a breath away from the heart of Montreal—either by cab or subway. Once inside the fair, transportation is free: airconditioned electric cars whisk the visitor off on a 3½-mile circuit of the grounds.

For those who don't dig Dvorak, Montreal has dug a dimly-lit den called *l'Antre du Diable*: the Devil's Cave. It's a smoky bistro featuring girls—strip-tease artists from around the world. The Canadians are hoping everyone will enjoy their fair, be he long-hair and egg-head or one of modest tastes.

Doubtless never has such outstanding entertainment been assembled in a single place. Premiering in North America will be the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, the Australian Ballet, the Vienna State Opera, Belgium's *Ballet du Vingtième Siècle*, the *Théâtre Na-*

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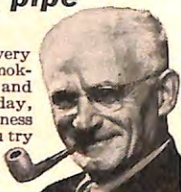


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Plattsburgh Lodge #621

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tional de Belgique, the National Theatre of Great Britain, the Bath Festival Orchestra, the Cameri Theatre of Israel, the Hamburg State Opera, the Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra, the National Theatre of Greece, the Kabuki Theatre, the Royal Opera of Stockholm, and the *Troupe Nationale Folklorique Tunisienne*, as well as the State Opera of Vienna.

Performances will be held in Montreal's *Place des Arts* and the brand new Expo Theatre. Besides opera, ballet, theatre companies, chamber music, etc., Expo will present a string of pop singers, comedians, and film festivals. Taking place simultaneously will be an art show spotlighting 150 masterpieces—works ranging from Picasso to primitive African sculpture.

One of the more curious sets will be a complex of individual homes, piled one on top of the other like children's blocks. It's "Habitat 67"—described as a "striking solution to the problems of urban living." It resembles an Indian pueblo. Rising one on top of the other are 158 homes, all bolted together. It's a look into the 21st century. Habitat 67 may offer a solution to the problem of shrinking land in an overcrowded world. Altogether, Habitat 67 boasts 15 different house styles, each with its own garden—the garden being the roof of the house below, planted with grass and flowers.

Besides the series of classical performances, entertainment of a lighter vein will be presented. Inside La Ronde—a 135-acre amusement park—the entertainment will run the gamut from Disney-like rides to striptease. Visitors will take an imaginary ride through space. They'll pass planets, stars, and falling meteorites.

Doubtless by the time October ends—and the fair with it—Expo 67 will be written off as the finest fair the world has ever seen. All this will be so, even at a time when such spectacles have become commonplace. One reason, perhaps, will be the city itself. Montreal begins where a river rushes off to the sea. Great ocean liners glide away from its immense port, disappearing across the horizon—dropping anchor in distant lands like England and France, Italy, and far beyond in India and Hong Kong.

It is this identity with what lies beyond that gives Montreal its aura of romance. This and its French facade and the mournful wail of a steamer's whistle on a misty day. There is the voice of the flower peddler and the sweet goodness of pure air—and the lonely cry of gulls, in from the sea, gliding over head.

Hong Kong has been called the world's loveliest port. Montreal must be a close second. In Montreal, though, there are none of the ugly street smells

native to Hong Kong; the city is so clean one gets the impression somebody'd scrubbed it while everyone else slept. Even foreigners feel at home in Montreal. All visitors speak of this. Montreal is truly a cosmopolitan city in every sense of the word—from restaurants offering international cuisine to its broad cultural life boasting of museums and the theater. On the other side of the coin are the night clubs like those found in Manhattan and Paris and London: Ruby Foo's . . . Club Princess . . . The Platz . . . the Sahara . . . and the jazz caves down along Stanley Street. At the Sahara belly dancers undulate in a foreign-legionnaire atmosphere. Night life is a way of life in Montreal, with hundreds of bars and nightclubs going full tilt—from small intimate *boites* to discotheques, go-go houses, strip caves, and jazz shacks. At Les Folies Royal on Sherbrooke Street West,

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expatriates from Las Vegas and Paris beef up the chorus line.

Canada this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary—this land of lakes and forests, mountains and valleys, dusty plains and golden wheat fields; it is a land that stretches for 3,000 miles, clear from the Pacific on the West to the Atlantic in the East. Rising in between are cow towns and noisy cities, country hamlets and lonesome whistle-stops. All of it is Canada. But one particular place belongs to everyone—a city as romantic as Rome and San Francisco or Paris: Montreal, Canada's brightest star.



Altar boys light a candle for each of the 10 members of State College, Pa., Lodge who died since the last Memorial Service. State College Elks again produced an outstanding and moving program made even more effective by the setting built around an illuminated, cathedral stained glass window.

“To Our Absent Brothers”

An Elk is Never Forgotten, Never Forsaken

Lodges across the nation joined last December 4th to pay solemn tribute to their deceased Brothers. The Elks Memorial Service long has been an honored tradition in the Order. For 77 years, the first Sunday of December has been the Elks' Memorial Day, set aside by Grand Lodge Statute to commemorate that "living or dead, an Elk is never forgotten, never forsaken." Following a more recent tradition, all lodges were invited by the G.L. Lodge Activities Committee to submit brochures covering their Memorial Services to be considered for awards. Committeeman Walter G. Penry received brochures from 756 lodges—200 more than last year—reporting a total attendance of 63,787 members at the Memorial Services. With the help of three judges, Brother Penry handled the difficult job of selecting the best. The award-winning lodges are:

Lodges with less than 500 members

First Place: Teaneck, N.J.; Second Place: Fulton, N.Y.; Honorable Mention: Savannah, Ga.; Paris, Tenn.; Statesville, N.C.; Clifton Forge, Va., and Sanford, Fla.

Lodges with 500 to 1,000 members

First Place: Martinsville, Va.; Second Place: Ilion, N.Y.; Honorable Mention: East Chicago, Ind.; Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.; Oswego, N.Y.; Berwick, Pa., and Lakewood, N.J.

Lodges with 1,000 to 1,500 members

First Place: State College, Pa.; Second Place: San Pedro, Calif.; Honorable Mention: Detroit, Mich.; Elmira, N.Y.; Joliet, Ill.; Rome, N.Y., and Mount Vernon, Ill.

Lodges with more than 1,500 members

First Place: Corvallis, Ore.; Second Place: Fargo, N.D.; Honorable Mention: Las Vegas, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Long Beach, Calif.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Riverside, Calif.

As usual, we include photos of first-place winners.



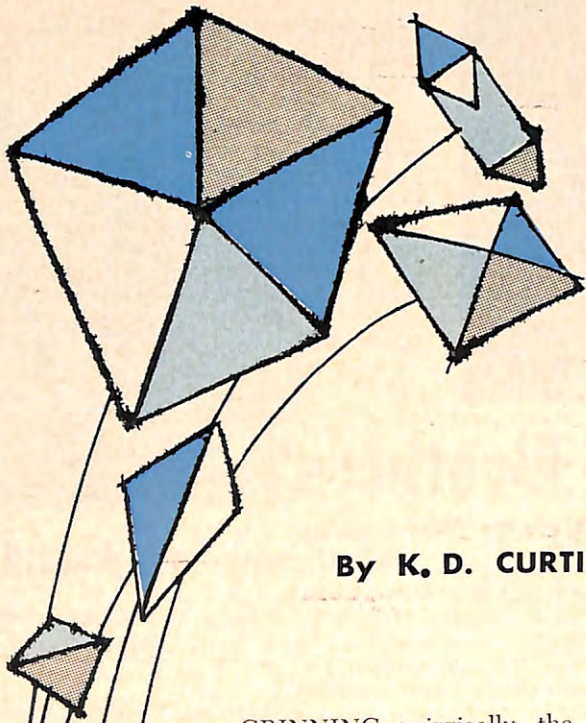
Extending a warm personal greeting to one of the more than 200 members and guests at Teaneck, N.J., Lodge's Memorial Services are E.R. Frank Krist and the Rev. John M. Morley, pastor of St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in River Edge and the principal speaker. The highlight of the lodge's program was the unveiling of the names of the four departed Brothers on a "Golden Tablet of Memory," on which all the deceased members' names are inscribed.



A consistent winner in Memorial Service contests, Corvallis, Ore., Lodge illustrated its theme—May the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, abide with us forever more—with a lighted, open Bible and Nativity scene on the stage. Following the services, the officers' wives served refreshments while Corvallis High School's A Cappella Choir sang Christmas carols.



The talents of soloists, Mrs. W. T. Turner and Graves W. Wampler (second and third from left), and the quartet of the First Methodist Church of Martinsville, Pa., added to the services in memory of the two Brothers of Martinsville Lodge who died last year. P.E.R. S. E. Shumate delivered the Eulogy. Upon leaving the church, all the widows and families of deceased members were presented a dozen white carnations.



By **K. D. CURTIS**

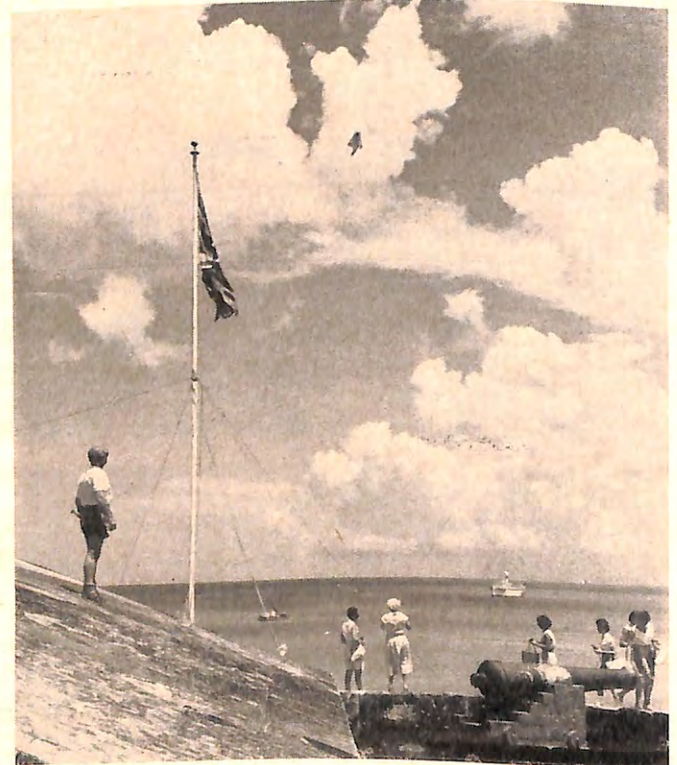
GRINNING quizzically, the President of the United States stood poised on the fantail of the presidential yacht. In an expectant pose, he held a gaily-colored, bird-shaped kite. Suddenly, the presidential guests saw him launch the tailless kite into the soft summer breeze. His kite, which was made of special tearproof acetate cloth and constructed so as to flutter like a bird, arose majestically over the yacht while all aboard laughed merrily at his successful launch.

The kite-pilot was President John F. Kennedy. Newsmen thought the aeronautical device—a type often flown by adults—was presented to the President's family by German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. And the offshore Massachusetts waters through which the "Honey Fitz" was cruising offered an unhampered flying field for the presidential flight.

Recently, more and more adults—many of them in the professions, or top business executives, famous scientists, and ministers—have taken up not only the sport of flying kites but also the designing and building of them. Some kites are complex enough to require a knowledge of aerodynamics and meteorology to fly them with sustained success. The kite the late President was flying is three-dimensional and cruises in almost all kinds of weather. And every type of kite offers recreation and relaxation in the outdoors that even the humblest citizen,



Alexander Graham Bell and friends launch a tetrahedral kite, similar to the one he made for Army Lt. Thomas Selfridge, who rode it 100 feet into the air. This picture was taken in 1909.



Trade winds over the Bahamas combined with shirt-sleeve temperatures make ideal conditions for kite flying on the islands.

Go Fly A Kite !

youngster to oldster, can enjoy in all seasons.

Some kite-pilots are also specialists, flying kites designed for greatest lifting ability, setting altitude records, staying aloft longest in sustained flight, making spectacular maneuvers, flying in almost calm winds, taking part in high-altitude "dog-fighting" or jousting with a skilled opponent, and many other unusual activities.

F. Rankin Weisgerber of Detroit, a 64-year-old industrialist, financier, and engineer, takes along several of his 100 kites when he travels internationally on business. He has flown kites from the deck of the "United States" and the "Queen Mary"; from Bermudan sailboats and Hawaiian beaches; from the terrace of London's House of Commons and in Scotland's highlands and Norway's mountains. With the engineering skill that brought him wealth, he blueprints his complicated kites and builds them of homegrown bamboo and imported materials.

Once, when he tried to publicize the sport by flying a kite from the White House lawn, he was told an old law forbade it. He induced a member of Congress to introduce "corrective legislation" so that President Kennedy could fly his kites from the presidential home.

Since, theoretically, a man could fly a kite weighing up to around 50 pounds successfully, such a device technically becomes an "aeronautical machine," and could be a hazard to air traffic. For this reason, the federal government restricts kite weight to approximately five pounds. Kites cannot be flown within 500 feet of a cloud base when visibility is less than three miles or when launched within five miles of an airport.

Weisgerber's favorite design is his box kite, tethered to 1,500 feet of special nylon cord. His altitude record is 5,000 feet—but friends near his Florida home attained 24,000 feet by attaching kites to every 2,000 feet of



This is a Puerto Rican "figure" kite and, like the Indian fighter kite, it makes a beautiful mobile when it can no longer fly.

line. Another friend set an endurance record of 168 hours of sustained flight.

Says Weisgerber, "When you know how, you don't have to run like an athlete to launch a kite. Just toss it into the right kind of air. Anyone, at almost any age, can get outdoors and fly a kite."

Frank Mots, in his mid-70's and a retired Milwaukee business man, turned to novelty kite-making with such skill that he's kept busy filling orders from everywhere for his creations. His own colorful paper covers his odd-shaped kites. His very maneuverable acrobatic kite dives, dances, and makes weird, exotic sounds that lift eyes skyward. His multi-tailed creations have carried 600 feet of tail aloft. When orders swamp him, he hires physically-handicapped assistants.

"Any youngster can fly a kite without getting hurt—even when physically unfit for strenuous sports," says Mots, who at the age of 15 was a champion kite designer in his native Vienna. "Kites put a zest for living into an

oldster's second childhood," he declares.

Anthony J. Ziegler of Monroe, Michigan—the grandfather of 14—attracts as many adults as kids with his "Tony, the Kite-Man" truck and its widely known aerial show. At permissible locations, Ziegler sends his 10½-foot kite with its 50-foot tail aloft on a 3,000-foot nylon cord, reeled on a motor-driven winch. The powerful kite lifts a 37-pound dummy (the size of a two-year-old child) and, on signal, the "passenger" parachutes down—to the jubilant cheers of swarms of pursuing youngsters. Once, an unsuspecting pilot thought he saw in the dummy a fellow student-pilot who had bailed out and—as he trailed the parachutist—radioed for an ambulance and firefighting equipment.

Ziegler has built kites capable of lifting 160 pounds. He is a specialist in designing launching and retrieving gear, and gets mail on these matters from all over the world.

Robert Ingraham owns a printing plant in Silver City, New Mexico, where he edits *Kite Tales*, publication of the American Kitefliers Association. Ingraham flies his own rigid X-19, the famous German-made Adlerdrachen, and others of complex design over the nearby Rocky Mountains. His specialty is lift-power. Within the five-pound limit in kite weight, he has developed a kite that uses a 460-pound test line. At high altitudes, pugnacious golden eagles have suddenly pounced on his kites and challenged their right to enter the eagles' domain.

Ingraham, a licensed pilot, is very knowledgeable in applying meteorological skills in kite flying, as his published articles indicate.

Walter Scott, 70, operated a chain of retail stores until he retired. Now he spends much of his time flying kites near Delray, Florida. Scott, with the aid of his son Frank, an aeronautical engineer from Columbus, Ohio, developed the well-known "Scott Sled." This kite looks like a sliced-off cylinder and, at "scoop-shovel" angles, flies high and stable at altitudes of 2,500 feet and beyond.

Scott is an expert at flying teams of kites from one line. Once his rig was flying in and out of clouds over Florida when a woman called police and reported "five little men jumped out of the 'aircraft' just behind our water tower." He also amazed jungle natives—who had never heard of a kite—when he flew his creation over the Amazon River.

Arthur Lynch, formerly of New York City but now in Fort Myers, Florida, is a 70-year-old research engineer who started flying kites in 1900. Around 1919, he used a kite to pull a canoe across Flushing Bay while two radiomen, using the kite-line as an



Enthusiasts in San Juan, Puerto Rico, gather on a wind-swept beach for a kite-flying contest. A favorite competition is jousting. The object: to down your opponent's kite.

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Benjamin M. Gillies and John M. Stump

TWO BROTHERS OF APOLLO, Pa., Lodge—D.D.G.E.R. Benjamin M. Gillies (left) and P.D.D. John M. Stump—died Nov. 5, 1966, as a result of an automobile accident near Punxsutawney, Pa., at the ages of 50 and 68, respectively. The Brothers were on the way to an Elks' function in that city. The accident also claimed the life of Brother Stump's wife, Agnes. A 26-year Elk, Brother Gillies served as Exalted Ruler in 1923-1924. Two years later, he became state Vice-President and last year was appointed District Deputy for the West-Central District. Brother Stump, initiated in 1942, became Exalted



Ruler in 1952 and District Deputy for the South District in 1956. He also was a state Trustee. At the time of his death, besides being lodge Treasurer, he was lodge scholarship chairman.

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aerial, copied messages from the U. S. Naval Station at Key West, Florida, a remarkable experiment for those days.

Such celebrities as Esther Williams, Burl Ives, Jimmy Stewart, Col. John Glenn, and others use "adult" kites—but their suppliers won't say where they do their flying in order to give them some privacy. The late W. Somerset Maugham proudly flew his kite over the Riviera. Cartoonist Charles Schultz ("Peanuts" gave him fame) flies kites in California.

And then there's Steven Chaney of Ormesby, Norfolk, England, who flies a kite of parachute silk on a nylon line over the waters off Hemsby Beach. To the kite is attached a thin woolen strand which holds up one end of a nylon cord carrying a baited fish-hook. Once he has paid out all his kite's line, he begins yanking and whipping the kite-cord until the woolen strand breaks and drops the fishhook into the sea. In one week of the sport, he hauled in 50 codlings.

In American coastal regions, a slightly different kite-fishing technique is used. A kite is sent out about 150 feet, then a drop line is attached, at the reel, with suitable weights and baited hooks. More line is paid out—perhaps another 150 feet—until the weights, under the varying breeze, skip through the water in almost a trawling action. A skilful "skip-fisherman" can place his hook, suspended from a kite-line, almost anywhere he wants it.

Domina C. Jalbert has his own aerology laboratory at Boca Raton, Florida, the outgrowth of his lifelong interest in flying kites. As an adult, he invented the Kytoon—a balloon with wings. While flying kites, he tried to overcome the natural tendency of a kite to rise higher in stronger breezes and dip downward as the wind died. Then, flying captive balloons, he observed that balloons in higher winds tended to "flatten down" towards the ground.

"Ah!" Jalbert said to himself, "I'll just combine the two opposite high-wind reactions." Nowadays, the fins on his Kytoon force the balloon-kite higher in strong breezes (often to the limit of its tether) but, should the wind drop, the "balloon" body still floats the Kytoon. This Kytoon, born of adult kite-flying, now supports radio antennas high over the antarctic wastes, marks the spot of a harpooned whale for Norwegian whaling ships, lifts cameras to record spawning salmon or other wildlife being studied, and tests air pollution over Columbus, Ohio. Kytoons can lift up to half a ton. Jalbert, deploring the lack of good inexpensive kites, still designs them for recreational uses.

Jalbert's Parafoil (or "flying mattress") is a famous foldable kite made up of a collection of cloth cones that scoop up air and cause the kite to fly in strongest winds.

A professional public relations man, Will Yolen of New York, has promoted kite-flying for adults all over the world. He has won many international competitions involving skill in piloting kites aloft. In 1960, he bested the Maharajah of Bharatpur of Madyah Pradesh, in his central India state, for the mythical world's title.

Believe it or not, Spring is not the season best for kites, adult fliers now say. "Poorer, less stable convection currents exist then," they explain. Will Yolen has flown his kites over snow-covered ground, when winter breezes offered optimum flying.

"Just give me a good 'thermal' [a warm, rising column of air, often under a rounded cumulus cloud] moving about four miles per hour. And a day of high humidity furnishing a steady, upper-stratum wind allowing me to gain my altitude," a veteran pilot says. "From then on I can enjoy some real relaxation while following my kite as she rises majestically and stably into the limitless skies." ● ●

ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

The late Simon S. Sargent, P.E.R. Ogdensburg, New York, Lodge writes in the names of Brothers who have donated one dollar toward the purchase of cigarettes for servicemen in Vietnam. The fifth case of cigarettes was recently sent overseas by Ogdensburg Lodge and already numerous letters of appreciation have been received from servicemen.



Erie, Pennsylvania, Lodge sponsored a Christmas show for about 75 patients of the Erie Veterans Hospital. Gifts were distributed to every veteran in the hospital. Helping Santa Claus with the gifts were Erie Veterans Committee Chairman and P.D.D.G.E.R. George E. Goodill, P.E.R. D.D. Ziegler, P.E.R. E.F. Hessinger, and Brother C.P. Nelson. The patient is Mr. Louis Huya.



Displaying one of several hides given to the Danville, Illinois, Veterans Administration Hospital by Danville Lodge are Dr. Howard P. Morgan and Mrs. Mary Cox, of the hospital, Exalted Ruler Robert C. Booth, and chairman of the Danville Veterans Committee Everett A. Mackin. The hides will be put to good use by occupational therapy patients working with leather goods.

Battle Creek, Michigan, Lodge P.E.R. and Mrs. Lyle Chichester recently received the following letter from Major J.T. Pearlman, son of a Battle Creek Brother. Major Pearlman, at the time the letter was written, was serving in Vietnam. Brother Chichester would like to share it with all members of the fraternity.

Elkdom's Benevolence Remembered

"... We are over here doing a job that has to be done, to help those too weak or defenceless to help themselves and to insure for these people their right to self destiny. . . The Vietnamese people in general want to live to till their rice paddies, harvest their crops, and raise their children in peace. The Communist master plan for Asia doesn't seem to consider this simple fact as relevant. We are here to throw a wrench in their machinery and give the Vietnamese time to build and mould their economy and defences. It is difficult for us to understand the people who carry placards, burn draft cards, stage protest demonstrations, and harass our families by the telephone. This, to me, is cowardice. I cannot tolerate people who will criticize unless they have shouldered a measure of the responsibility which then gives them the privilege to criticize. These fine young men over here know what they are fighting for and what they might possibly die for. They are a cross section of all income and ethnic groups and various levels of education, but they are Americans first! They will return with a greater appreciation of their way of life and with a greater sense of responsibility. . . . To you and your family and the Elk lodge fraternity, I offer my sincere best wishes. . . ."

Sincerely yours,
Tom Pearlman

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Senator Young



Senator Kennedy



Senator Hart

Youth Leadership Judges

Three United States Senators have been named by Michael J. McNamara of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee as judges for this year's Elks National Youth Leadership Contest. The Senators, who now are taking time out from their busy schedules to choose the nation's outstanding youth leaders, are Milton R. Young of North Dakota (chairman), Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

The selection of youth leaders in the 18th annual nationwide competition will be made from among high school students who have won first place in contests sponsored by lodges and state associations. The winners—one boy and one girl—of the national contest will be awarded U.S. Savings Bonds by the Youth Activities Committee, which is headed by Chairman Melville J. Junion. The Elks National Foundation provides funds for the bonds.

Which China . . . ?

(Continued from page 27)

canning pineapples for export. Taiwan also grows excellent oranges, which it exports both fresh and canned. And, in the past few years, Taiwan has taken France's place as the world's top mushroom grower. Rice and sugar, of course, still are Taiwan's greatest export crops and principle earners of foreign exchange.

Taiwan's industrial expansion in the past ten years would seem incredible except for the fact that the plants are there, they are producing, and they are visible wage and profit earners for all concerned—workers, investors, and customers. In these ten years the number of manufacturing plants in Taiwan increased from 1,000 to 25,000. Government encouragement led to a sharp upsurge in private industry, which accounted for only about one-third of the nation's production in 1952 but which grew to more than two-thirds by 1966. Electric power, essential to industrial growth, rose from 331,545 kilowatts to 1,100,000. The volume of railway and highway transportation shot up by two and a half times, and that of shipping and harbor loadings trebled.

Compulsory education enrolls 96.7 percent of all school age children in

Taiwan. High school enrollment reached 500,000 last year, and college and university enrollment 50,000, about four times that in 1952. Such formerly endemic diseases as cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever, malaria, and typhoid have been practically eradicated, and the mortality rate of the nation has decreased from 9.9 to 6.1 per 1,000.

In 1960 an unprecedented number of African countries achieved independence, 17 of them. And in that year the government of the Republic of China decided to help them develop and improve their methods of agriculture, the field in which Free China experts could be of greatest assistance in the struggle of the new nations for economic progress and self-sufficiency.

In October 1961, Liberia became the first African country to request agricultural cooperation, and two months later a 16-member Chinese farming demonstration mission—the first under what became known as "Operation Vanguard"—was sent to Liberia to demonstrate to the Liberian farmers the improved techniques of rice culture that had been developed in Taiwan. Since then agricultural cooperation projects have expanded rapidly in countries throughout Africa, in response to the increasing demand for the services of Chinese agricultural technicians.

Up to mid-1966, 467 visitors from

African countries had come to Taiwan to observe at first hand the modern methods of cultivation of rice and other crops that might be introduced or improved in their homelands. And in response to their requests for agricultural technical assistance, missions have been sent from Taiwan to Liberia, Libya, Ivory Coast, Gabon, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Niger, Cameroun, Upper Volta, Chad, Togo, Malawi, and Gambia.

Illustrative of the performance of the Chinese agricultural missions in Africa is the first one, sent to Liberia in 1961. The demonstration site was at Gbedin, some 175 miles from the capital, Monrovia. The 16-member Chinese mission started its work by reclaiming 20 acres of land that had been allowed to go back to the bush after previous experiments by United Nations and American agricultural missions had not panned out. It took back-breaking work to clear and prepare the land, and to construct a simple dam and irrigation channels. Seeds, including specimens brought from Taiwan, were sown in March of 1962, and the first rice crop was harvested four months later with a yield averaging 3,600 pounds per acre. In the past two years, the mission's average yield of rice was six times the yield that had been obtained by native farmers on their own land.

The Liberian government, impressed by the success of the Chinese agricultural methods where others had failed, initiated a Land Development Project, starting with 500 acres to be settled by 70 farm families, employing the techniques taught them by the Chinese technicians. For the first time in the history of Liberia, said President William V. S. Tubman, the prospect of self sufficiency in rice production was about to become a reality.

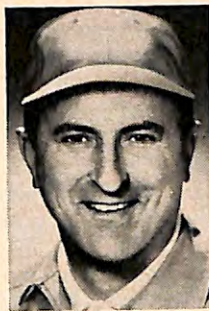
In Senegal, it is reported by United States agencies there, farmers from Taiwan have carved rice paddies out of the desert. Senegal does not even have diplomatic relations with the Republic of China, but that has not deterred the Taiwan government from lending a helping hand to Senegal, which needs agricultural guidance and assistance.

Last December the Republic of China established formal diplomatic relations with the new republics of Botswana and Lesotho, and began discussions with them on a program for Chinese cooperation in agriculture. By the end of 1966 there were more than 1,000 farmers from Free China rendering technical assistance in 18 African countries.

Jeff Endrst, of the *Indianapolis Star*, after completing an extensive trip through Africa, summed up what he saw this way: "The Republic of China offers talent, not ideology. It does not discriminate against those who flirt or even side with Communist China. Its

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By Mike Senkiw, Agronomist, Zoysia Farm Nurseries



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Every year I watch people pour time and money into lawns that fail them just when they want their lawns the most.

I see them reseed, feed, water, weed and mow, mow, mow! When it turns to hay in midsummer, I feel like calling out, "For Heaven's sake, when are you going to stop throwing money away and switch to Zoysia grass?"

In comparison, I'm always happy to get letters from people who have plugged in my Zoysia Grass, because they write me to say how beautiful and weedfree their lawns remain in scorching heat and drought. To depend on artificial lawn watering is now as uncertain as rainfall itself.

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Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free—entirely at our risk and expense. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

Consider the time and money you invest in your lawn and it doesn't pay to struggle with grass that burns out just when you want it most. Sooner or later you're sure to plug in Zoysia, why not now? Order Amazoy and let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf!

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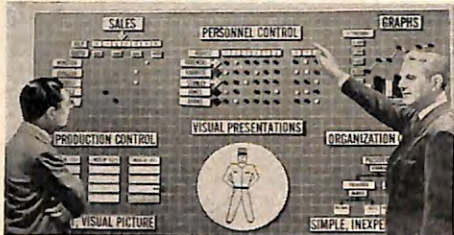
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agricultural teams and engineering experts go into the farthest corners of this dark continent to share the hardship, the food, the poor housing of the local people."

Chinese know-how in rice production has been called on to help improve farming techniques even in the Philippines, where rice has been a staple of the people since time immemorial.

In South Vietnam, Chinese civilian teams of 12 to 15 are working as medical personnel, handicraft specialists, and counter-infiltration experts. Engineers on one-year service contracts, made through the United States Agency for International Development, are assisting the Vietnamese government in rural reconstruction, highway construction, and refugee resettlement.

Free China's manufacture of heavy equipment such as railway rolling stock is not only vital to free countries in southeast Asia, but of great benefit to Free China itself. Thailand, a member of the anti-Communist group of Far Eastern nations, recently ordered 100 railway freight cars from Taiwan, earning more than \$500,000 for the Taiwan Railway Administration shops. Other Thai traffic arteries received similar aid from Taiwan when, in January of this year, 78 Chinese engineers and technicians left for Thailand to assist in the construction of a new highway.

The annual vote of the General Assembly of the United Nations on the question of seating Red China has swung back and forth over the past sixteen years, but it has never gone so far as to be carried affirmatively. The nearest it came to that was in 1965, when the General Assembly vote was 47 to 47, with 20 abstentions. This consistent decrease in the anti-Chinese Communist attitude was found in large measure among the new African nations, whose governments believed in the need for universality of membership regardless of the nature of any member government.

In the Nov. 29, 1966, General Assembly vote, however, there came a dramatic change on the part of many of those same African nations, which by now had become quite worried about infiltration and subversion by Chinese Communist agents from Peking. In 1966, the General Assembly vote was 46 nations in favor of seating Red China, 57 against, with 17 abstentions.

While the anti-Peking forces picked up 10 votes in 1966, 57 as against 47 in 1965, there was more switching of position than the tally indicated. Among the new countries in the anti-Peking column were two newly admitted members, Lesotho and Guyana, along with Chile, Congo (Kinshasa), Dahomey, Iceland, Libya, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, and the Central African Republic.

It had become quite apparent by now that an intelligent choice between two Chinas, based on the record, was available to the free world: between Communist China, which has demonstrated in word and deed the nature of its threat to world peace, and the Republic of China, of which even the United Nations Association of the United States, in its effort to sway public opinion in favor of the Chinese Communist regime, in a public statement made on the eve of the General Assembly's 1966 vote, was compelled by the hard facts to include this admission: "The history of the Republic of China as a member of the United Nations has been characterized by responsible participation in twenty United Nations bodies, significant contributions to the international community through its bilateral technical assistance program, a strong loyalty to the United Nations Charter, and the fact that it is recognized by fifty-five United Nations members."

Elks National Youth Week

Every Elk lodge and state association has a deep obligation and sincere responsibility to recognize Elks National Youth Week, May 1-7, 1967. This is an opportunity to demonstrate that the Elks are proud of and interested in the youth of America. We also want to acquaint our youth with the many benefits and advantages of our American way of life.

All lodges, as well as all state associations, should plan now for this important part of G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson's program.

As in the past, this program will be conducted as a contest. Those lodges that present evidence, in attractive brochure form, of the best and most constructive Youth Week events will be recognized. Awards will be made in three categories: lodges with more than 1,000 members; lodges with 500 to 1,000 members, and lodges with fewer than 500 members.

The G.L. Youth Activities Committee is in charge of the contest and both lodges and state associations should submit their brochures not later than May 27, 1967, to

Committeeman H. Beecher Charnbury
 222 East Irvin Avenue
 State College, Pennsylvania 16801

Please do not send material to the Magazine office. To do so would only delay matters.

All state youth chairmen also are requested to send immediately their scout reports on new troops or discontinued charters directly to

Chairman Melville J. Junion
 G. L. Youth Activities Committee
 414 Dousman Street
 Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303



ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION

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Foundation Backs Winner

The Elks National Foundation often receives letters from people associated with young men and women who have received grants to continue education in physical therapy. The letters are full of praise for these selfless, dedicated people. For example, Margaret Garvin, a physical therapist at the Bay Cliff camp for handicapped children in Big Bay, Michigan, writes about Charles Dilla who recently received a \$550 grant from the foundation to enable him to continue his physical education courses at the University of Michigan. Mr. Dilla spent last summer working with children at the Bay Cliff camp and Mrs. Garvin says of him: Charles Dilla is the finest, most sincere and dedicated young man I have met in my 14 years at Bay Cliff where we have a staff of from 80 to 85."



Charles Dilla (center) works with handicapped children in the Bay Cliff Camp pool.



Charles (right) and a registered therapist at the health camp, Bill Harding, encourage a cerebral palsied youngster.



A young lad who is unable to walk without assistance is exercised by Charles and another University of Michigan physical education student.

THE ELKS MAGAZINE APRIL 1967

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ELKS AND THE NATION'S HEALTH

Elk benevolences have grown so rapidly in extent and embrace so many areas of concern that it is difficult to obtain an adequate picture of the scope and sweep of the benefactions that the generous members of this Order make possible. There is a generosity measured not alone by the estimated \$10,000,000 that Elks invest annually in good works, but more importantly by their investment of time and effort.

By far the greatest concern of Elkdom is in the field of health—diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, and prevention—with especial emphasis upon help for physically handicapped children.

Among the many Elk health projects, the most dramatic are the mobile programs sponsored by the Elks of 14 States, through which they take therapy into the homes of thousands of cerebral palsied youngsters, or provide speech and hearing treatment, dental care, or diagnostic care in mobile units that travel from town to town. The 14 States engaged in such projects are Alaska, California, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Washington.

Arizona Elks operated a tuberculosis hospital. Alabama Elks maintain a vocational-rehabilitation center for handicapped young people. The Elks of Florida, Georgia, Idaho, and Texas own and operate splendid hospitals for the treatment and rehabilitation of handicapped persons.

Arkansas Elks help finance rehabilitation work at a crippled children's colony. Colorado's Elks operate Laradon Hall for the teaching and rehabilitation of

retarded children. In Connecticut, Elks are raising \$300,000 for an out-patient wing at Newington Crippled Children's Hospital. Iowa Elkdom helps rehabilitate handicapped adults. For Kansas Elks, it's a sheltered workshop to train the retarded. Kentucky Elks keep the State supplied with mobile tuberculosis X-ray units.

Louisiana Elks' major project is the Southern Eye Bank. Michigan's Elks make good on a promise that no crippled child goes uncared for, and are planning to build a hospital and clinic. The Nebraska Elks Association conducts diagnostic and treatment clinics for handicapped children over the State.

A pioneer in organized aid for crippled children, New Jersey's Elks raise over a quarter of a million dollars annually for that good purpose. In North Dakota, the Elks operate a summer camp that provides rehabilitation therapy for handicapped children, and West Virginia Elks also have a summer camping program for crippled children, while Vermont Elks conduct an extensive summer camping project for retarded children. Support of crippled children's programs is a major interest for the Elks of Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Rhode Island, and Utah.

Brief and superficial though this survey is, it nevertheless gives an impressive and inspiring view of Elkdom's labors on behalf of the crippled, the deformed, the retarded, to help them overcome their handicap so far as possible and lift them from despair and helplessness into hope and usefulness.

It is a record that all Elks can be proud of and it is an eloquent answer to the uninformed person who asks, "What do Elks do?"

LOCH NESS BULLETIN

There have been several interesting developments in recent months in the case of the Loch Ness monster.

Early last year, the United Press International reported from London that members of the Royal Air Force who are expert in analyzing photographs had examined motion picture film purportedly of something large moving in Loch Ness and pronounced it an "animate object" and estimated that it was about 92 feet long and that it was moving at a speed of about 10 miles per hour.

Shortly thereafter, UPI carried a roundup story on the subject, the author of which reported that he, himself, had seen a large object moving about in the lake, but carefully refrained from

identifying it as "the monster." Members of the Cambridge and Oxford scientific expedition who spotted it at the same time were not so reticent. They said it was "the monster."

Then, last fall, UPI reported from Inverness, Scotland, that the crew of a vessel plying the Loch had sighted a large "anguine creature."

The press association quoted members of the crew as describing the creature as being about 30 feet in length with five "humps."

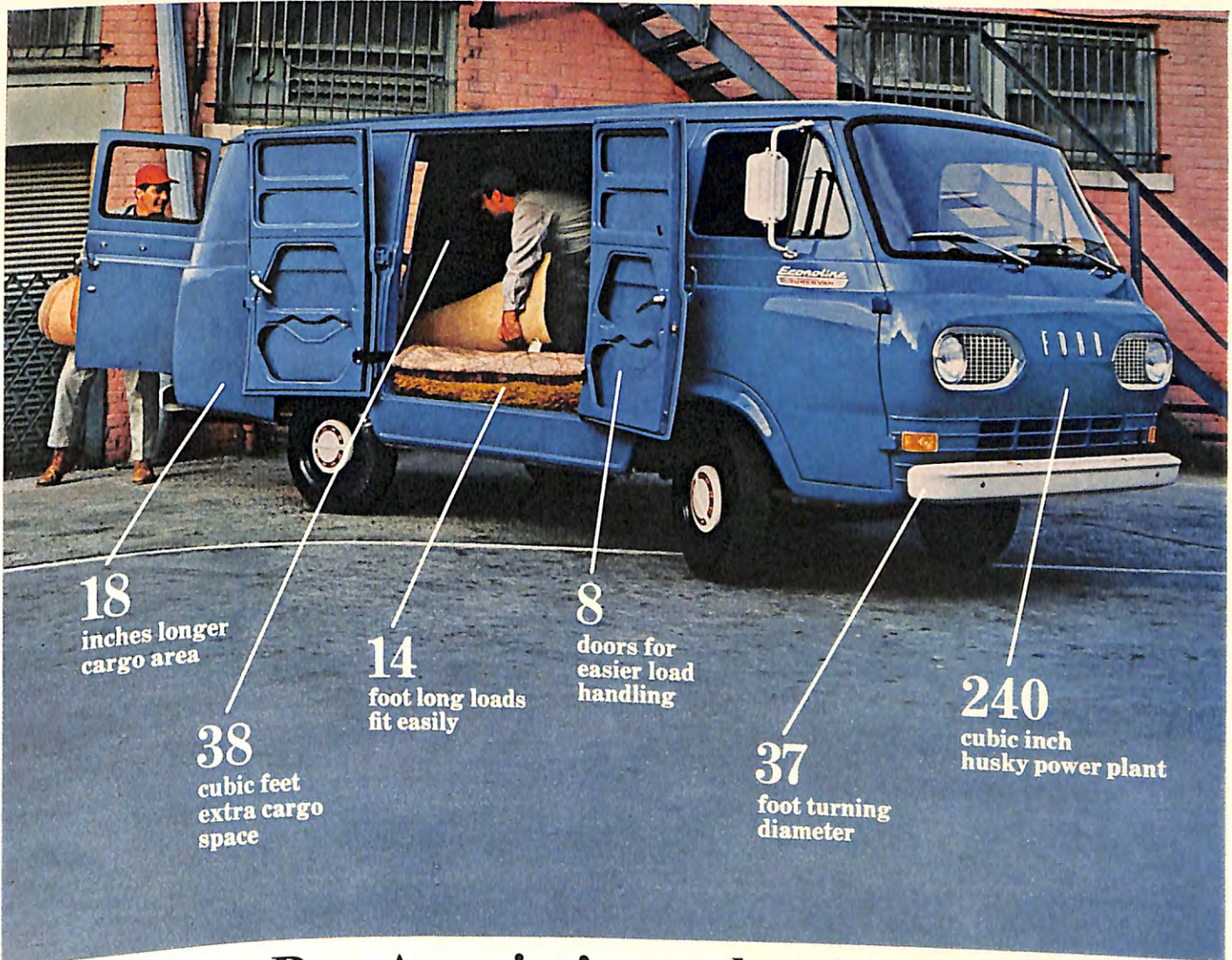
After the "thing" had been sighted by a deckhand, it was picked up on the vessel's radar, while several of the crew studied it through binoculars as it kept pace with the vessel.

A recent issue of *Popular Science*

published an article detailing the preparations that were being made to conduct a careful scientific effort to obtain a definitive solution to the age-old mystery, based upon the credible reports and evidence already at hand that the Loch is indeed home to a very large creature.

Events connected with the case of the Loch Ness monster appear to be taking on a faster tempo, and we hope that it presages an early denouement. The eventual establishment of the fact that the monster does exist will come as no surprise to many, a growing group that has acquired respectability with the adherence to it of those trained in the scientific method. It wouldn't be the first myth to be proved fact.

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cargo area

38
cubic feet
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space

14
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fit easily

8
doors for
easier load
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foot turning
diameter

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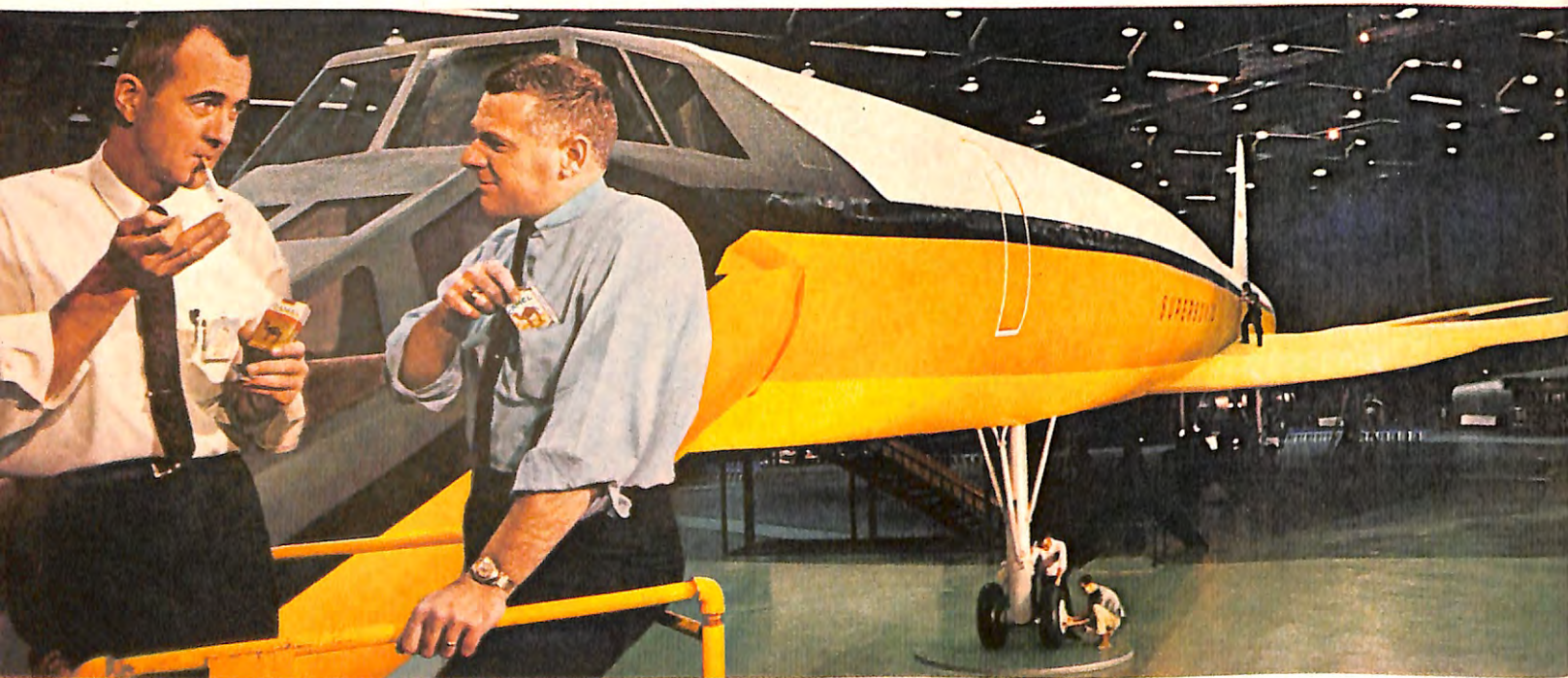
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