

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

MAY 1967





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A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler

Our Past and Our Future

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is young. It has the resilience and vitality to try new ways. It is old, old enough to have traditions of its own and to profit by experience. In the times in which we live this is a particularly fortunate balance. We have elders to give counsel from the perspective of long memories, and we have young men to move the fraternity forward, carrying into realization the wisdom of the elders.

Not least of the benefits of being an Elk is this happy opportunity that young men have to be part of a peerage with our old-timers, and the renewal of spirit that comes to old-timers in fraternal association with the young. In our order we have men newly arrived at age 21, and men who are nonagenarians.

This view of the priceless mingling of the old and the young comes to mind as the B.P.O.E. heads toward the 100th anniversary of its founding.

The time is apt for us to single out and venerate the gentlemen in Elkdom who remember the early days, and who in lifetimes long and fruitful have given us our rich fraternal heritage.

To these gentlemen we owe our solid principles and the tranquillity of outlook which are the best assurance that life will go on, that wholesomeness will persist in the world.

However, if we were to look upon Elkdom as it exists at century-end, believing it is a model without equal, with no need for betterment, then we should promptly remind

ourselves that modernity is only the speck of time in which we happen to find ourselves.

A vital factor in Elkdom's progress has been the unity, not only of purpose but of physical structure, as is evidenced by all subordinate lodges bound together in Grand Lodge. Except that we have had a Grand Lodge we might have witnessed a dissolution of our order like the blowing out of candles in a castle, one by one, until the castle is blackened with darkness.

The ending of a century brings unwanted possibility that we might believe that present well-being justifies relaxation.

We cannot be John Cabots, raising anchor and sailing away with a king's admonition to discover new lands, but we can be explorers in spirit, mandated to make our order better by bold new approaches in philanthropy and other good works. We can aid in this by meeting trouble with courage, disappointment with cheerfulness, and triumph with humility.

I like to think of Elkdom, at century-end, as a great portrait, truthfully delineating what we have been, a masterpiece which expresses a compassionate inner spirit.

Elkdom may not have achieved all that it might, but the portrait tells us that our past is not ignoble. We are soon to share a great moment in our history—the beginning of a second century of existence. Our past can and should be used as a helpful guide to assure our future.

Sincerely and fraternally,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Raymond C. Dobson". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

RAYMOND C. DOBSON, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

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THE **Elks** MAGAZINE

VOL. 45 NO. 12

MAY 1967

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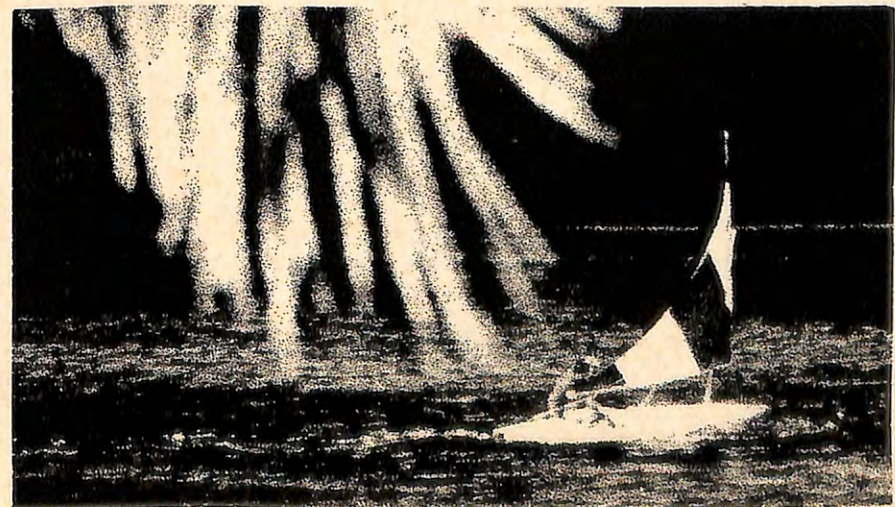
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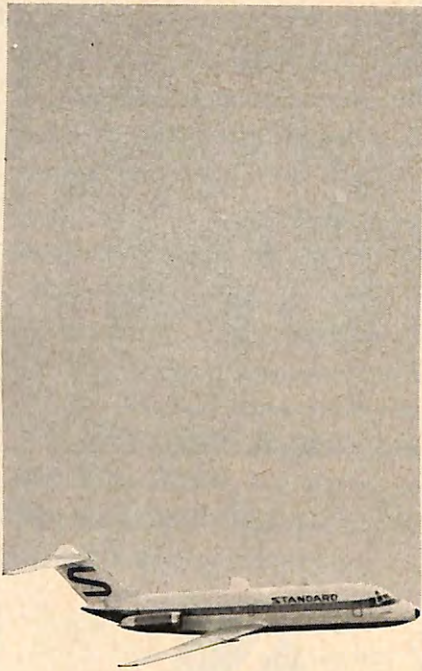
ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION



"The Joy of Giving"

Welcome as May Flowers

"Sometimes the going is a little rough!" writes Mrs. Mary C. Haugen, administrator of the Arizona Elks Hospital in Tucson, in an open letter to all Elks. However, the Elks National Foundation's yearly contribution helps to smooth the rough spots. The most recent had been acquiring equipment for a laboratory and surgery and X-Ray facilities. With these facilities, which cost approximately \$18,000, the Arizona Elks Hospital will become a small general hospital for all Elks. It already has patients from all over the United States, including one from Hawaii. The hospital survives on the Foundation donation, the Arizona Elks Assn. donation of \$2,500 a year, two fund drives, patient income, and legacies. As Mrs. Haugen says, all donations are "as welcome as the flowers in May!"



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Mrs. Mary C. Haugen, administrator, receives a \$3,000 check for the Arizona Elks Hospital in Tucson from the Elks National Foundation. P.G.E.R.s R. Leonard Bush and Horace Wisely take time out from their inspection tour of lodges in southern Arizona to make the presentation. Also pictured are Chairman Peter A. Mench of the Elks Hospital Executive Committee and S.P. Harold Nimtzy.

A Note of Thanks

The Elks National Foundation receives many letters of appreciation from those who have benefited from the Foundation's generosity. Here is one from a grant recipient who has already gone on to help others—Miss Elizabeth O'Shea:

Dear Mr. Dobson:

In 1953 I was a recipient of an Elks Foundation Grant from the Cortland (New York) Lodge to study at the State University College at Buffalo. I majored in Education for the Exceptional Child and taught cerebral palsied children upon graduation.

I am writing to thank you for your financial support in my undergraduate endeavors. I also wanted to inform you of my return to the State University College at Buffalo as an Assistant Professor in the Physically Handicapped Department of the Exceptional Children Education Division.

I know that your organization is still very active in providing assistance for college work and hope that you will continue to aid students who want to help the handicapped children in our country.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth O'Shea
Assistant Professor
Physically Handicapped

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Rescuing Astronauts

By **WALTER B. HENDRICKSON, Jr.**

IN SPITE OF the tragic deaths of the prime crew of Apollo 1 on January 27, space flight still remains the safest form of transportation—in terms of passenger-miles, the standard normally used in making comparisons. Out of 33 men and a woman (23 Americans and 11 Russians) who have been members of prime crews, only three are known to have died in their spacecraft.

This remarkable record is the result of careful attention to safety and to astronaut training. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force, with the aid of several aerospace firms, are striving to prevent, if possible, any further deaths of astronauts.

Now, however, with more frequent and demanding manned flights, we face the possibility that though backup or standby systems are provided for in-flight emergencies there may come a time when the astronauts cannot make it back to Earth under their own craft's power. Recognizing this possibility, both the Air Force and NASA are working on space rescue procedures and

have received a variety of proposals from several aerospace firms.

Our Gemini astronauts are boosted into space by the Titan II. As booster rockets go, the Titan II is one of the safest—but there is still danger that something may go wrong. It is for this reason that the Gemini booster is equipped with the Malfunction Detection System (MDS) that shut down the rocket on the second launching attempt of Gemini 6 on December 12, 1965.

If the booster had failed to shut down properly, astronauts Schirra and Stafford were ready to pull a D-ring, so-called because of its shape. This would have fired their ejection-seat rockets, hurtling them away from the booster in .73 seconds. After 1½ seconds more, the ejection seats would drop away. By the time 3.8 seconds

had passed the astronauts' parachutes would begin to billow out, becoming fully inflated in 3 seconds.

The same sequence would be followed if the rocket failed after lift-off but before it reached 5,700 feet. From 5,700 to 7,500 feet, the astronauts would fall free to 5,700 feet before opening their parachutes.

Above 7,500 feet, a ball-shaped parachute called a ballute would be used to float the astronauts down to 7,500 feet. The astronauts would then release the ballute and fall free to 5,700 feet, where they would let their regular parachutes blossom out.

Above 70,000 feet the astronauts must use the Gemini spacecraft to escape from the booster. This is necessary because the air at that height is too thin to permit an ejection. If a malfunction occurred above this altitude while the first stage was still operating, the astronauts would use the Gemini's retro-rockets to pull away from the Titan II. They would then make a normal landing.

If anything goes wrong after the sec-

WALTER B. HENDRICKSON, JR., is the author of *Handbook for Space Travelers, Pioneering in Space*, and other books on space exploration, and a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

ond stage has taken over, the astronauts would simply separate the Gemini spacecraft from the rocket and return to Earth.

The three-man Apollo, designed for journeys to the Moon, uses an escape rocket mounted on a tower atop the spacecraft, instead of the ejection seats in Gemini. This escape rocket would pull the entire command module of the Apollo away from its Saturn booster if trouble developed. After the second stage of the Saturn has begun to operate, the Apollo astronauts, like those on Gemini, would use their spacecraft's rockets to escape from the danger.

These escape systems could not be used on Apollo 1 because the spacecraft was still surrounded by the gantry. However, even if it had been free of the gantry, the escape rocket could not have saved the astronauts. It would only have pulled the fire away from the rocket, because the blaze was inside the spacecraft. Had they had time, the crew could have escaped through the hatch of the Apollo into the gantry, but they died almost instantly.

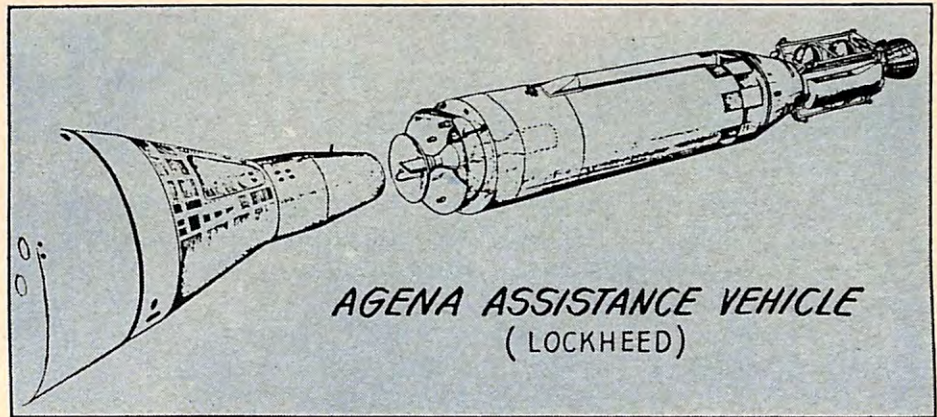
Once in orbit, the most dangerous part of the flight is over—still, things can go wrong with the equipment aboard the spacecraft. For this reason all systems essential to the safety of the astronauts have backups, and many of the backups have backups.

However, not all systems necessary to complete the mission have backups, as was demonstrated on the Gemini 8 flight. When the spacecraft's Orbital Maneuvering System failed, astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott were forced to use the Re-entry Control System, which meant that they had to return to Earth on the next orbit, their sixth.

Because of Earth's rotation their orbital path had moved a little farther west on each successive orbit. By the time they re-entered on the sixth orbit the recovery area was in the extreme western Pacific. Recovery teams are set up at the farthest north and south extents of the Gemini's orbit where several orbital paths cross over the same area.

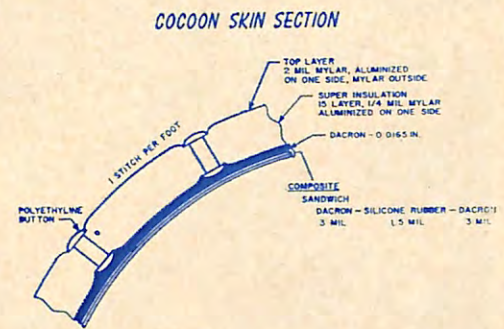
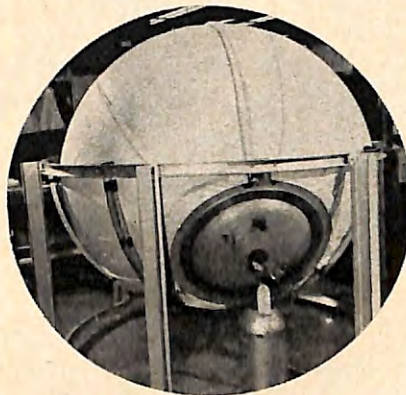
Once in orbit, the reliance placed on astronaut training and backup systems has so far proved adequate. However, as space flights become more frequent and as astronauts stay in orbit longer, there is increased danger that a spacecraft may not be able to make it back under its own power. Recognizing this possibility, both the Air Force and NASA are working on means of rescuing astronauts.

Several rescue proposals have been submitted by various aerospace companies. The simplest would be an unmanned rescue craft such as the Agena
(Continued on page 37)



Agena Assistance Vehicle would carry emergency repair tools and supplies to astronauts in distress; if they were without power, AAV could be guided from ground to rendezvous.

Courtesy Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

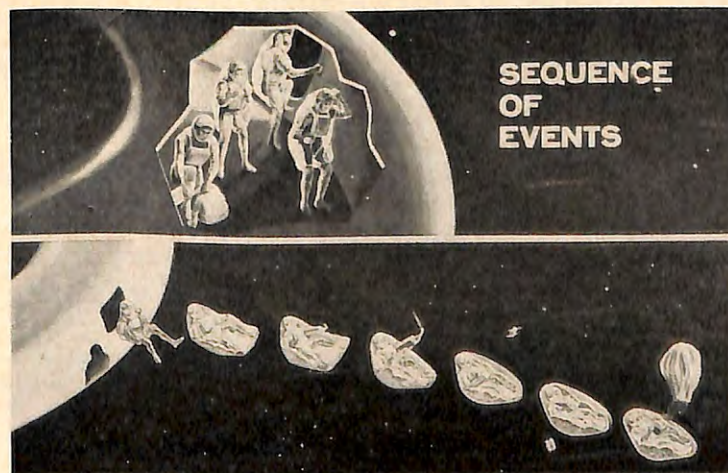


Cocoon is another proposal; details of skin construction are at right.



Manned Orbital Operations Self-Contained Escape would use plastic foam molded into a re-entry cone to bring an astronaut to Earth from an inoperative space vehicle.

Courtesy General Electric Co.



Artist's conception of steps in abandoning disabled space ship using MOOSE; escape vehicle carries all necessary life-support equipment.

*For conventioning Elks, or just
for those who may be vacationing,
the four-state area with Chicago
as its hub offers a bonanza*

SEEING CHICAGOLAND

By **ALFRED S. BORCOVER**

ALL ROADS lead to Chicago, crossroads of the nation and this year's convention city. And Elks who travel in that direction in July will find that getting there is an easy matter, no matter whether they drive the interstate highways and turnpikes, ride one of the 20 railroad lines that serve the city, or fly into O'Hare airport, the world's busiest, served by 20 airlines. The city awaits you—and so does a vast area around it, full of historically important places and interesting things to see and do.

Chicago lies in the heart of a great vacationland. Within easy driving distance from this dynamic city on Lake Michigan are myriad attractions—important sites out of the pages of United States history, lushly wooded state parks, rich farmland, picturesque valleys carved by churning rivers, verdant palisades overlooking the broad Mississippi River, and many other interesting cities. It all adds up to ample choices for a pre- or post-convention June or July holiday.

For the first-time visitor to Illinois, the "Land of Lincoln," the natural trip is to Springfield, the state capital, and to nearby New Salem State Park. Abraham Lincoln, rail splitter, circuit rider, political debater, and 16th President of the United States, came to Springfield in 1837 to practice law. It was here that

he started down the road to the White House. In Springfield you can visit the only home that Lincoln ever owned, a two-story frame house that contains some of the original furniture. It was in this house that he was told of his election to the Presidency. In Springfield's Lincoln Square stands the Sangamon County Courthouse, once the state capitol. Lincoln made his famous "House Divided" speech here, and it is where he lay in state after his assassination. In Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery is the impressive Lincoln Tomb where he, his wife, and three sons are buried.

Lincoln came to Springfield from nearby New Salem, where he spent his early adult years. New Salem has been restored and a visit transports you back into the Lincoln years. There are all the old buildings—Lincoln's log cabin, a grist and saw mill, the blacksmith shop—an authentic touch of the 1830s.

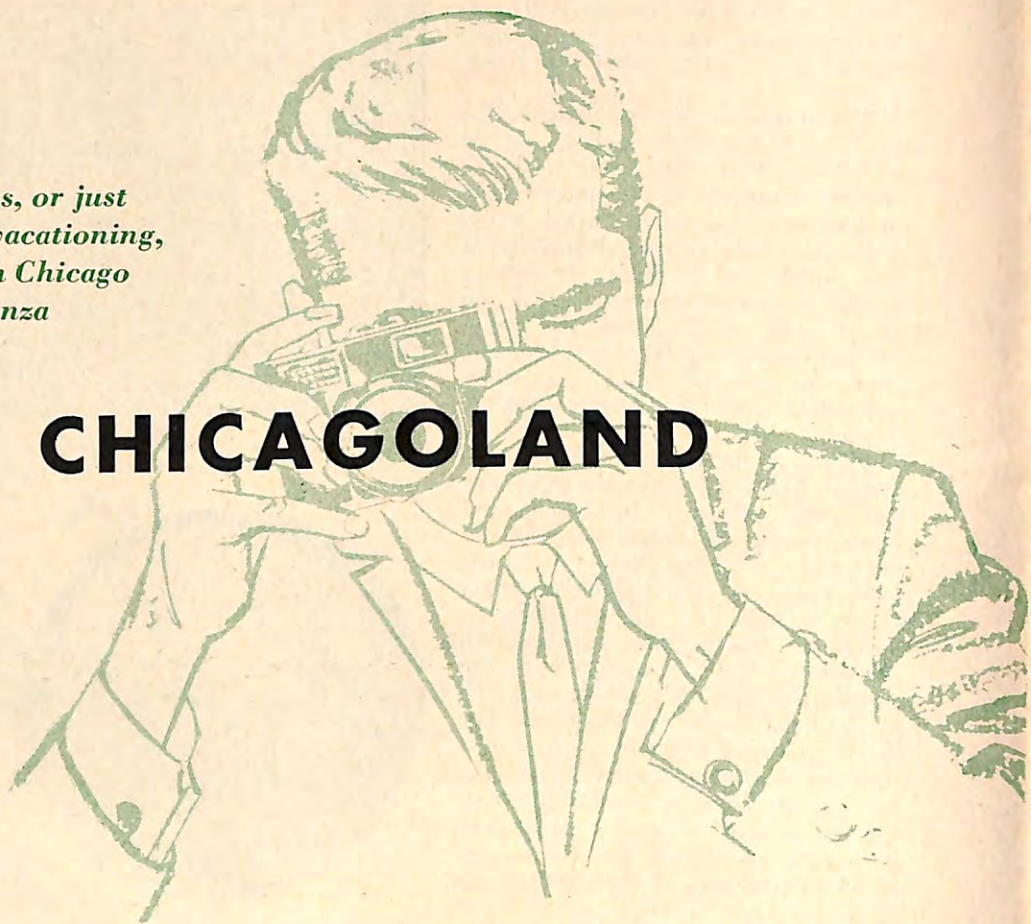
Another Illinois town that can transport you back a hundred years or so is Galena, often called "the town that time forgot." While Lincoln was getting started in Springfield, and Chicago was just a muddy town, Galena was a bustling lead-mining center. It also was the home of Ulysses S. Grant. The city is built on five levels and the old homes which line the steep streets have changed little through the decades. Many of

the old homes are open to the public, but the big attraction is the Grant home, given to him by the townspeople after he returned triumphant from the Civil War. Of great interest are the furnishings and china and silver the Grants used in the White House. In addition to the homes, Galena is filled with antique shops that are fun to browse.

Not far from Galena is the scenic drive to Mississippi Palisades State Park. The palisades offer a sweeping view of the broad river. The park also has Indian mounds and hiking trails.

Another of Illinois' fascinating historic towns is Nauvoo, a quiet Mississippi river town that was a Mormon center during the early 1840s. A great temple perched atop a hill dominated the town, but all that remains of the temple are some decorative stones. A few other Mormon remnants—the house where the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, lived, an unfinished Mormon hotel, and the graves of Smith and his wife—remain. Today Nauvoo is noted for its wine and blue cheese.

If you want to slip away from the bustle of the city into a primeval setting you can sample the scenic wonders of Starved Rock State Park, about 100 miles southwest of Chicago. The park is rich in history and Indian lore, too. Father Marquette founded the first Je-



suit mission in this area in 1675—the first in what is now Illinois. In 1683 La Salle, a French explorer, built a great fort from which to fight the Indians and confine British colonization. A monument marks the site of the old Fort St. Louis, which finally was abandoned by the French in 1691.

Starved Rock gets its name from a legend about a group of Indians besieged on a rock and left to starve rather than be massacred. There's a pre-Columbian Indian burial ground at Starved Rock and several Indian village sites. The park has numerous hiking trails, and the odd rock formations and gorges carved by the Illinois River make it one of the state's most popular spots. There's a small modern lodge in the park overlooking the river.

Elsewhere in Illinois there's the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the vast Shawnee National Forest—800,000 acres of verdant wilderness in the southern tip of the state—and numerous other places to discover.

But if you're looking for a little more city life on a much smaller scale than Chicago you can sample the gemütlichkeit of neighboring Milwaukee to the north. If you can make your holiday coincide with the Fourth of July you can see one of the biggest spectacles in the country—Old Milwaukee Days. This old-style Independence Day celebration is highlighted by what is undoubtedly the largest circus parade in the world. Orately carved and colored circus wagons from the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., are loaded on flatcars and brought to Milwaukee for the parade. Clowns, marching bands, wild animals, and strutting horses make the parade unforgettable. Fireworks displays and concerts, both classical and jazz, are part of the big Fourth celebration, too.

Aside from the circus parade, Milwaukee has some fine German restaurants to satisfy your hunger pangs, and the city's breweries—Schlitz, Miller's and Pabst—offer free tours and samples to quench your thirst.

Milwaukee is a jumping-off point if you want to explore and enjoy more of Wisconsin. You can head north for Green Bay, home of the famed football Packers and the New England-like scenery of Door County. The 60-mile long Door County peninsula, washed on one side by Green Bay and on the other by Lake Michigan, is Wisconsin's most delightful vacationland. Within the county are two state parks, farms, cherry orchards, and 250 miles of shoreline. Among the towns are Sturgeon Bay, Bailey's Harbor, Ephraim, Ellison Bay, Egg Harbor, and Fish Creek. Facilities are available for all the outdoor sports you can think of. But in addition there are art galleries, numerous shops to poke

(Continued on page 45)



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A growing number of Americans are finding family recreation on the water.

The New

By Paul G. Neimark

WHENEVER A NEW GADGET, anything from a clock-radio to a motorized golf cart, has appeared on the American scene, the old chestnut is always heard about its ability to "tie a Windsor knot and serve up a six-pack of beer, too."

Well, the typical family outboard motor boat won't do either of those things, but that's about its limit. For the small outboard is becoming America's "second car" faster than Henry Ford introduced the first ones.

Of the more than 40 million Americans who consistently took part in boating for fun last year, more than half were outboarders, which adds up to 5 million outboard boats. It also adds up to well over a quarter of a million new ones (as compared to about a tenth of that for other pleasure craft), which approaches the number bought in 1959, the record year for boating in the United States.

Why would Mr. and Mrs. Average America be willing to invest over a billion of their hard-earned, harder-saved dollars in this rather radical manner?

An expanding population with more income and leisure, looking for new things to do, is the answer usually given. But this could apply to thousands of activities which have had nowhere near the phenomenal growth of outboard boating year after year for the past decade.

One reason doubtless is that after many, many years, manufacturers in the '50s finally began to produce the lightweight framework and smart interior design that characterizes the functional yet attractive outboard of to-

day. Once the public began to respond, boatmakers strove even harder to give them what they wanted.

This coming year is the best example yet. Safety and good looks have been combined as never before with efficiency and economy. Outboards are more powerful but quieter, many with flotation chambers bedded within their hulls so that the boat would not sink even if half the ocean were to pour through it. And as for styling, the "Big Three" auto makers have nothing on the outboard manufacturers.

But there must be a deep need and magnetism surrounding a product if it is to change American habits as the family outboard has done. As it happens, there are several factors which dovetail in making the outboard a frequent substitution for a second car.

The unusual financial advantages of the "Yacht, American style" are the first reason why so many families are sacrificing the trip to the used car lot for a jaunt to the local boat dealer. What used to be reserved for the rich is now almost as much of an American institution as Sunday car rides and salmon salad sandwiches. Inexpensive outboards cost a few hundred dollars more than a fair second car, but they are gliding through the water long after the second car has been turned into scrap metal.

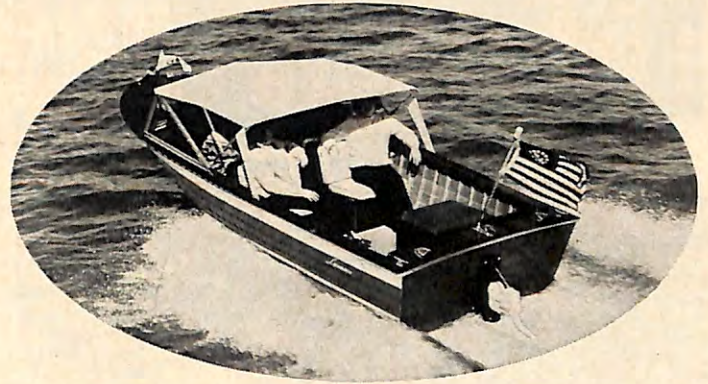
More than one family has also gone so far as to buy a boat instead of a first car, taking cabs to go from place to place on the land. And it works out for them financially, not only because they would have to buy several automobiles

in the same time that they use the single boat, but also because of the lower maintenance costs of a boat. This is partially because "boat people" tend to do a lot of their own fixing up. Many a man who was all thumbs around his own home suddenly has turned into a minor mechanical genius on the water.

There are even a good many Americans who this summer will know the joys of outboard boating without ever having a boat. These are the thousands of members of the new "outboard clubs" around the country, single males or family men who have pitched in with their friends to become partial stockholders in a craft and full-time owners of a vacation just about anywhere they wish in the U.S. (or out of it), as well as many weekends in local waters. For the ultra-economy (and mechanical) minded, there are even do-it-yourself home construction boat kits.

On the other side of the doubloon, there are a growing number of families who are buying outboard boats instead of houses! They purchase one of the less expensive outboards as they would a first house, dressing it up with accessories during the next year or two, and then "trading up." Within a few years they have a boat worth many thousands of dollars, and someday, if the inclination is there, they may possess a yacht that makes most houses look like little more than land-borne canoes.

If outboard boating occasionally rivals the house for investment purposes, it sometimes competes with the



For thousands, an outboard or inboard-outboard boat is taking its place as

“Second Car”

automobile for business dealings. One Wisconsin man sells products to the paper mills along Lake Michigan. Spring, summer, and fall his calls are all made by boat. Very often his customers call on *him*, preferring to do business out on the lake rather than in a stuffy office.

Which brings us really to the heart of what lures so many to the small outboard. Basically, a boat is for pleasure—and the facets of that pleasure are varied and sparkling.

One facet, of course, is the simple magic of the outdoors, the unique outdoors of the water: wind that has never been touched by man's furnaces bathing your skin, blue-green mystery depths rocking you gently and sometimes violently, crystal privacy cocooning you within a universe where space seems limitless and time never passes but is only repeated.

The small outboard also means mobility. While large enough to give a feeling of safety, it is compact enough to make you part of it, to tell you that it is not something complex and impersonal that will burden you, but an organic thing which will mold itself to you and let you guide it into tiny inlets or the open waters of the largest lake.

It is most definitely the “go everywhere” boat. An inboard craft cannot begin to navigate the waters that the outboard can. Boats with deeper draft, for example, are not at home on the rivers or creeks that the outboard handles easily. Oh, there are always occasions when the most navigable craft will tangle with several pounds of weeds, but the difference with the out-

board is that its tilt-up power plant makes cleaning as simple a procedure as baiting a hook. Even running aground is not a major catastrophe with the typical outboard. Seldom does it mean the end of the day's sailing or even costly repairs.

The mobility of the outboard spells many advantages for its owners over other kinds of water craft, as well as over the family car. Inexpensive, unusual, thoroughly enjoyable vacations are one of them. America is a big country, and most of us would like to see as much of it as possible. The outboard owner can travel the lakes, rivers, and coasts of the country, to say nothing of the entire North American continent, for five decades without ever really beginning to see all there is to see. And though there are rules on the waterways just as on the highways, the “roads” through the winding and expansive waters of this continent are not dotted with swerving traffic and too-frequent toll stations or stoplights.

Water-skiing, fishing, and camping are three more activities afforded by the “yacht of the middle class.” A decade or two ago, camping with a boat was more a challenge for courageous canoeists than an activity for the family. But the discovery of the outboard by the American public has dramatically changed that. Trips to distant parts of one's own state, or to a neighboring one, with all the gear that it takes to make camping a comfort rather than a labor, are now part of the weekend schedule many months of the year for an ever-growing number of

families. Scenic state and national parks, spectacular forests and dams and reservoirs—most of them with modest fees or none at all—are usually within reach. For the more adventurous, there are always the uncharted places, and the thrill of discovery.

But possibly the intangibles are even greater than the fish you can catch and cook, or the sights you can snap and paste in the family album. Is it a far-away and isolated Shangri-La that you wish to find for a few weeks? Then beware of the modest outboard, for it has been known to take families to two-week sites which turned out to be permanent places of residence.

Or are you a gregarious group? Then get together with a few other friendly outboarders and tour the countryside together. For another big outboard “plus” is that close formation is quite safe no matter how many boats are in the water. Group cruising has become quite the thing in many sections of the country, with a dozen or more vessels traveling together.

Then there is also the more formal “giant cruise,” which has gained many followers, particularly in Florida, Washington, Wisconsin, and Texas. Several hundred families wait all year in anticipation of Florida's Kissimmee River Cruise. Of course, there are as many variations of the giant cruise as there are outboard decors. A baker in Ohio persuaded his friends and acquaintances that the Tennessee Valley held the country's finest waters. Their many autos and boat trailers make a mem-

(Continued on page 13)



Brother Harry Larson (standing), Huntington Park, Calif., state veterans chairman, is ready to load his station wagon with some of the 3,282 items collected by Santa Maria Elks for distribution to veterans homes and hospitals in California. Among these were 915 hides and an assortment of items ranging from portable radios to costume jewelry. The Santa Maria members pictured are Est. Lead Kt. Arthur G. Bauer, Est. Loyal Kt. Jack Gutshall, and P.E.R. and Trustee R. Harry Andrews.



Some of the more than 1,700 hides collected in a four-month period by Eureka, Calif., Elks are being loaded for shipment to a Los Angeles tannery by employees of Eureka Tallow Works and Eureka-Los Angeles truck lines, which donate their services to the Elks' veterans program. Supervising the loading are Co-chairmen Otis Timmons and Frank Mills on the left, and on the right are Committeeman Don Buxton, Secy. Meredith Toole, and Felix Bizio, owner of Eureka Tallow Works.

ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

A delegation of Utah Elks delivers 400 prime skins of buckskin and 1,250 square feet of splits from top grain steer hides for the veterans at Fort Douglas Veterans Administration Hospital. Pictured are Salt Lake City Secy. George Weir, member of the state advisory council; V.P. and Salt Lake City P.E.R. Mont A. Gowers; Tom Hawkes Sr., Salt Lake City, state hide chairman; Tom Whiting, Salt Lake City, state veterans chairman; Sam Franks, hospital director; Miss Betty White, head of the hospital's occupational therapy department, and Mr. Russ Moyer, occupational therapy technician.



Crescent City, Calif., Elks are pictured with a truck loaded with about 500 deer hides ready for the journey to a Los Angeles tannery where they will be processed and sent to disabled veterans to be made into leather accessories. Shown are Bob Dean, Veterans Chairman Louis Tosio, E.R. Bob Leavitt, and Keith Thompson. Also working on the veterans committee was Brother Art Ames.



The participants of "Peabody Night," the first of six amateur shows put on for veterans at the Chelsea Soldiers Home by the lodges of Massachusetts' East District, are pictured with Co-chairman Angelo Themes (second row, left), Anthony Foster (second row, right), state occupational therapy chairman, and Peabody P.E.R. Stuart L. Bell, Elks' chairman at the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

"Second Car"
(Continued from page 11)

orable sight each year on their way to Paducah, Kentucky. But maybe the most amazing giant outboard meet takes place in Milwaukee, where a smorgasbord follows the cruise, with the members "boat-hopping" for part of the great meal.

But "togetherness" of a different kind is one of the most endearing as well as enduring assets of the outboard. Though the word has been grossly overworked, the fact still remains that there is such a thing, and that without it a family isn't a family. And it is also a fact that there is something about a boat, a livable but small boat, that makes for a more male kind of togetherness and is a far cry from the "get out of my way" attitude of the highway.

Teenage sons are more willing to do chores on a family boat, teenage daughters seem to become more real when working around the deck. Younger children learn a sense of responsibility in a more natural way, and even mother may find a freshness in "making do" for the evening meal.

With Dad, the outboard life can be not only togetherness, but its stark opposite: solitude. Though sharing a limited amount of space with several other people inevitably makes for a meaningful division of labor and the mutual respect that comes from it, the knowledge that no one else can drop over or that the telephone cannot ring fuses with the freedom of looking in any direction and seeing much, much more than the next building. The effect is an aloneness-without-loneliness that is really incomparable. Here is a "second



car" which can prevent those expensive trips to the psychiatrist that unfortunately become a reality for many harried executives.

Most therapeutic of all, however, is the deeply satisfying *learning* experience of owning and working an outboard. One of man's deepest, most constant needs throughout life is to learn new facts and skills. It is the ability to meet new environments and mold them to his purpose which indeed separates the human being from nature's
(Continued on page 23)

**Got kids who like action?
Got a wife who likes comfort?
Got a yen to go fishing?**



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TO CELEBRATE the 75th birthday of P.G.E.R. and Dr. Edward J. McCormick and to help spur an increase in membership, the Ohio Elks Assn. held district initiations recently. When the Northwest District held its winter meeting in Toledo, Doctor McCormick's lodge city, 75 candidates from 18 lodges in the district were initiated. Participating were Doctor McCormick; Grand Trustee and P.S.P. E. Gene Fournace, Newark, Ohio; Justice Edward McCormick Jr. of the Grand Forum, Toledo; S.P. and Cincinnati Secy. Walter Springmyer, Cleves; D.D.G.E.R. Ralph Patterson, Bellefontaine; Edwin Clay, district activities chairman, and E.R. Thomas Leonhard, Toledo.

News of the Lodges

Achievement Brings Recognition



A DINNER DANCE honoring Grand Est. Loyal Kt. Bernard M. (Mike) DeLay is hosted by his own Norfolk, Neb., Lodge. Among the 400 persons who attended were P.G.E.R. and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge; Mrs. DeLay; Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska, a Norfolk Elk; Mrs. Tiemann, and Brother DeLay, who also is a Past District Deputy and a Past State President. Others present included Maryville, Mo., P.E.R. Wayne A. Swanson, chairman of the G.L. Committee on Credentials; S.P. John R. Brainard, Broken Bow; V.P.s Max C. Stanley, Omaha, and Orvel Holt, York; D.D.G.E.R. W. K. Rynearson, Ainsworth; their wives, and Mayor Edward Vrzal of Norfolk, who also is a Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge.



ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY MEN are charter members of Smithfield, R.I., Lodge No. 2359, the 12th Elks unit in the state. D.D.G.E.R. and Dr. S. J. P. Turco, Peace Dale, of South Kingston Lodge, conducted the ceremonies. West Warwick Lodge officers instituted the lodge and Providence Lodge officers installed the Smithfield officers. S.P. Francis W. Day, Providence, was institution chairman. Officers of the new lodge are (first row): Inner Guard Rudolf Pistacchio, Chap. Alfred Desrosiers, Est. Lead. Kt. Eugene Gilligan, E.R. Bernard Schiffman, Est. Loyal Kt. Francis R. Bell, Est. Lect. Kt. Dominic Delvecchio, and Esq. John C. Carlin and (second row): Tiler Joseph Thibodeau, Trustee Louis Rego, Justice Carl Lisa of the lodge Forum, Trustees John Cunningham, John Pascone, and Don Flewwellyn, Secy. Kurt Daume, Trustee Charles Hanley, and Treasurer Russell Hill.

Elmira Elks Honor Brother Tom Wrigley

ABOUT 200 Elmira, N.Y., Lodge members turned out recently to honor Brother Tom Wrigley—a 50-year Elk who also writes a column on activities in the nation's capital for THE ELKS MAGAZINE.

"It was an unusual honor, since I have never been an officer of my lodge," said Brother Wrigley. "It was a tribute I shall never forget."

Congratulatory messages poured in from 15 Past Grand Exalted Rulers, other dignitaries of the Order, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, former Postmaster-General James

A. Farley, Mayor Howard Kimball of Elmira, Council President Frank D. O'Connor of New York City, and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

A class of 15 candidates was initiated in Brother Wrigley's honor. The lodge also presented him with a \$100 Participating Membership Certificate in the Elks National Foundation. He and other half-century members received 50-year pins at the event, which also honored Past Exalted Rulers and old-timers.

Brother Wrigley was initiated into Elmira Lodge in 1917; he became a

lodge life member in 1947.

His journalistic career began in 1904 in Elmira, where he advanced to key newspaper posts. He went to New York City in 1920 to join the Hearst organization. For a number of years, he was Washington Bureau chief of Hearst's Universal Service. He was the first to publicize the March of Dimes as publicity director of the then National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Brother Wrigley's column, "Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington," is familiar to all readers of the Magazine. He began writing for the publication in May 1950.

TOM WRIGLEY (second from right), THE ELKS MAGAZINE's Washington columnist, is honored at a testimonial dinner at Elmira, N.Y., Lodge, where he is a 50-year member. Talking with Brother Wrigley at the dinner are P.D.D. Martin Purtell, P.S.P. Roy D. Martin, and P.E.R. William C. Petzke, Treasurer of the New York State Elks Assn. All are members of the lodge.

BROTHER WRIGLEY poses with a class of 15 candidates initiated in his honor the night of the dinner, when Past Exalted Rulers and old-timers also were honored. About 200 members were present. Brother Wrigley was presented a \$100 Participating Membership Certificate in the Elks National Foundation and a 50-year pin for continuous membership in the lodge by Brother Martin.





HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DEDICATION of Fremont, Ohio, Lodge's new building were a visit by G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson and the initiation of the largest class in lodge history. Two days before the recent dedication, 145 candidates were initiated by Toledo Lodge officers, assisted by their drill team. In order to accommodate the large number of members who wished to see the initiation, closed-circuit television beamed the ritual throughout the building. In the first row are Est. Lect. Kt. Lee Koenig, Est. Loyal Kt. Vernon Bray, E.R. John Imler, P.D.D. and Est. Lead. Kt. Dell Weiler, P.E.R. and Secy. W. E. Russell, Esq. William Wise, and Inner Guard Robert Geary.



THE LARGEST CLASS in Pittston, Pa., Lodge's history—104 men—was initiated in the new lodge building recently. Seated are Organist Frank Walsh, P.E.R. and Chap. Peter J. Tabone, Esq. Philip Medico, P.D.D. Clifford P. Fanseen, East Stroudsburg, E.R. James A. Burns, Treasurer William Medico, Secy. Joseph J. Pupa Sr., and Trustee Anthony Capitano. Standing are P.E.R. Joseph McFarland, Tiler Edward Schmidt, Est. Loyal Kt. Carmen De Biasi, Est. Lead. Kt. John Tramontona, Est. Lect. Kt. Andre Vanyo, Inner Guard Armond Casterline, Trustees Anthony Fiore and Frank Silva, and Brother Chester Montante.

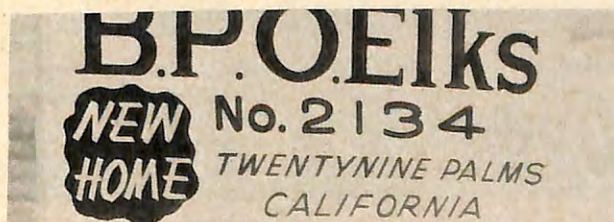


GRESHAM, Oregon, Lodge holds a dinner dance for G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson and the Grand Trustees during their annual winter meeting in Portland in connection with the dedication of the lodge's recently completed \$700,000 building. Shown with Brother Dobson are Grand Trustee Frank Hise, Corvallis; P.G.E.R. Emmett T. Anderson; Frank Rinker, Gresham, G.L. New Lodge committeeman; Robert E. Boney, Las Cruces, N.M., Grand Trustees chairman; Robert Dowsett, the lodge's first Exalted Ruler, and E.R. Clifford R. Smith.



A DEPUTY REGIONAL BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE—Herman Brandmiller (left), Chicago—presents a charter for Boy Scout Troop No. 90 to E.R. Roy J. Schumacher (second from left) of Appleton, Wis., Lodge. Looking on are Melville J. Junion, Green Bay, C.L. Youth Activities Committee chairman, and Ken Berner, the lodge's Youth Activities Committee chairman. The troop, sponsored by the lodge, is for disadvantaged boys. The Scouts will be able to use the Elks' bowling alleys and other facilities and will receive instruction in various activities to help them earn regular Scout merit badges.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the new Twentynine Palms, Calif., Lodge building mark the \$60,000 project's start. Participating with shovels are Grand Est. Lead. Kt. John B. Morey, Menlo Park, of Palo Alto Lodge, P.G.E.R.s R. Leonard Bush and Horace R. Wisely, and S.P. Gerald Strohm, Fresno.



BOISE, Idaho, Lodge, this year observing its 70th anniversary, celebrates Old-Timers' Night. There were 318 veteran Elks at the affair. Seated are Harry Shellworth, 90, a member for 51 years, and Sam Brookover, 89, a member for 65 years. Standing are Harry Hopffgarten, 84, an Elk for 57 years; Henry Cook, 87, whose membership totals 64 years, and Burl Kirkpatrick, the Exalted Ruler.



ROY CAMPANELLA, who starred as a catcher for the former Brooklyn Dodgers, signs autographs for some happy youngsters at a sports smoker held in conjunction with Gloversville, N.Y., Lodge's 75th anniversary. Behind Campanella is Fred Trumble, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The smoker preceded a three-day anniversary program. The celebration included a dinner dance, an open house, and an Old-Timers' Night, at which D.D.G.E.R. Joseph T. Belcastro, Albany, initiated candidates.



A \$4,500 CHECK for the purchase of electronic monitoring equipment in the new coronary care unit of South Nassau Communities Hospital is presented by E.R. George Wainwright (seated, left) of Lynbrook, N.Y., Lodge to Charles P. Buckley Jr., hospital board member. Looking on are Est. Lead, Kt. Walter Seager (seated, right) and (standing) P.E.R. and Secy. George Metz, Trustees Chairman James Marco, and George Leeds, the lodge's public relations chairman.



"GET OFF THE SIDELINES; citizenship is not a spectator sport," urges G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson. Here, he talks to officers of Sterling, Colo., Lodge at the Colorado Elks Association's quarterly meeting in Sterling. Also pictured are E.R. Charles Spafford, D.D.G.E.R. Raymond Richardson, Sterling, and Secy. Don Hagemeier. More than 450 Elks attended the two-day meeting.



SWEETHEART OF FRESNO, California, Elks at their 15th annual charity show is 3½-year-old Marlene Perez. She is assisted by Elk therapist Mae Berrettini and E.R. Noel Jardon of Coalinga Lodge. Miss Berrettini is one of 40 therapists employed by the California Elks Major Project, Inc., administering aid to youngsters throughout the state. Marlene is one of more than 1,000 cerebral palsied and other handicapped children who were treated by the project's therapists last year. The charity show is among several projects Fresno Lodge conducts each year to raise money for the project. Net proceeds from the show range from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Miss Berrettini works in Fresno and Madera Counties.



STUART-JENSEN, Florida, E.R. Russell C. Nickerson crowns the Martin County Citrus Queen, Lynn Mauldin, who was sponsored in the contest by the lodge. Miss Mauldin later advanced to the state contest's semifinals. The lodge donated her transportation costs to and from the state event in Winter Haven. Looking on are Est. Loyal Kt Bernard Abbott, P.E.R. Earl G. Knoll, and Trustees Alvin Woelfle and Charles Boxwell.

BALLARD (SEATTLE), Washington, E.R. John Bratland (left) listens to Brother Frank Ezelle describe the contents of his station wagon and trailer. Brother Ezelle collects toys, bicycles, and other items which he repairs. This load is on its way to the Rainier School at Buckley and its 1,800 children. Brother Ezelle makes seven or eight such trips a year. Two flat tires highlighted a recent trip to the school.

AT A SPECIAL CEREMONY, Pfc. Anthony Angelicchio was initiated into Herkimer, N.Y., Lodge three days before leaving for Vietnam. Congratulating him is E.R. Walter Kalynycz. The new Elk's father, Bernard Angelicchio (right), lodge steward, and Est. Lect. Kt. Dominick Stalteri (extreme left), Americanism chairman, look on.





REPRESENTATIVES of nine of the 12 lodges in Pennsylvania's North-east-Central District present checks totaling \$4,500 to aid victims of cerebral palsy. Contributions were accepted by State College P.E.R. Robert McCormick (fifth from left), chairman of the state Cerebral Palsy Fund-Raising Committee. The presentation was made during the district meeting in Tamaqua. Mrs. Shirley Benner, R.N., the Elks' home service director, is shown with two CP patients, with whom she had been demonstrating physical therapy techniques. Co-chairmen for the district's CP campaign are Frackville P.E.R. James T. Lloyd (left) and P.D.D. Raymond L. Lauer (fourth from right), Shamokin.



ETNA, Pennsylvania, Lodge presents a check for \$3,000 to the Pennsylvania Elks State Association's Cerebral Palsy Home Service Program, the state major project. The money will be used to help maintain the two mobile units which the lodge had presented in previous years. Participating in the presentation are P.E.R. and lodge Secy Howard W. Schran; state Secy. and Mount Pleasant P.E.R. Homer Huhn Jr.; S.P. Richard C. Megargell, Orangeville; Charles J. Meier, chairman of the lodge's Cerebral Palsy Committee; E.R. Eugene J. Dischner; P.G.E.R. Lee A. Donaldson, and State College P.E.R. Robert McCormick, chairman of the state Cerebral Palsy Fund-Raising Committee.



THE FIRST PAYMENT OF \$700 on Hamden, Conn., Lodge's pledge of \$2,000 for a room in the new wing of Newington Hospital for Crippled Children—the state major project—is presented to Dr. Burr Curtis, medical and executive director of the hospital, by E.R. Louis Sidoli (right). Looking on are P.D.D. and New Haven Secy. Edwin J. Maley, state major projects chairman, and John H. Banks, Hamden Lodge's crippled children's chairman.



WOODBRIDGE, New Jersey, Lodge's Crippled Children's Committee members are hard at work stacking newspapers donated by Woodbridge residents. Loading papers are Anthony Ingandela; John Kuzniak; Michael Berko; A. Martin Mundy, the committee chairman; Emre Zsadyani; Alfred J. Bianchi, and Herman York.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Zual Balpinar smiles with her Kane, Pa., Lodge friends after the lodge paid for her telephone call to her home in Eskisehir, Turkey. Zual spoke with her father and mother and a sister. With Zual are Brother Miles E. Jones and Jack Shea, both of the Kane Bell Telephone Co.; Dr. Elizabeth Cleland, Zual's Kane "mother"; Mayor Roy Hanson, and E.R. George V. Gillotti. Zual deeply appreciated the Elks' gift.



A TESTIMONIAL DINNER DANCE is given by Trenton, N.J., Lodge for P.D.D. and Trustees Chairman Joseph Loth (third from left). Lodge members presented Brother Loth with an honorary life membership in the Order. Among those attending were S.P. Harrison Barnes, Elizabeth; P.G.E.R. William J. Jernick; P.E.R. H. Edward McClaskey, dinner dance chairman, and E.R. Edward Walsh.



LEHIGHTON, Pennsylvania, Lodge honors P.S.P. Wilbur G. Warner, retiring state Secretary (right). P.D.D. and state Treasurer Samuel Braybrook (left), Freeland, presents Brother Warner with an award in recognition of outstanding service to the state association. The presentation took place during an initiation of 16 candidates in Brother Warner's honor. Looking on are Kenneth E. Reid Jr., who was one of the candidates, and his father, E.R. Kenneth E. Reid Sr., who initiated his only son for a lodge first.



CLEARWATER, Florida, Elks believe that 94-year-old John E. Bird (left) is possibly the oldest living initiate in Elkdom. Brother Bird is shown accepting a copy of the Order's *Constitution and Statutes* from Secy. Robert L. Neiman (right). William C. Buck, Indoctrination Committee chairman, looks on. A native of Massachusetts, Brother Bird migrated to Clearwater three years ago. He is not a member of any other fraternal order or club, and he enjoys painting portraits and playing gin rummy and cribbage.



HINTON, West Virginia, P.E.R. Frank H. Brightwell (left), 82, is believed by lodge members to be the oldest living Past Exalted Ruler in age and years of service in Elkdom. Here, Brother Brightwell is honored with a Past Exalted Ruler's diamond lapel pin, presented by P.D.D. John E. Faulconer, another lodge member, on Past Exalted Rulers' Night. Brother Brightwell was initiated in 1906 and was elected Exalted Ruler for the 1910-1911 term. He was praised for his long service career by E.R. J. W. McCallister.

News of the Lodges (Continued)

Looking over the minutes of early lodge meetings, Moundsville, W.Va., Elks found that they have one of the older—if not the oldest—Past Exalted Rulers Associations in the country. The association was organized in 1926 to give advice to the lodge and its officers, recalls P.E.R. Ben F. Peabody, who was present at the group's first meeting. The lodge now has 32 living Past Exalted Rulers. Because of their experience, their advice is sought, and the current Exalted Ruler is invited to the meetings to discuss any problems.

The Florida Elks-sponsored Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla is enjoying its part in "international rehabilitation." Huynh Tai, a 9-year-old Vietnamese boy who was brought to America by the U.S. Air Force for spinal surgery, has been convalescing at the hospital. Besides providing care and treatment for the boy, the hospital has given room and board to his father, Huynh Tho, and a Vietnamese interpreter, Miss Ngo Thi Lan.

A package of cigarettes carried a message from home to Warrant Officer Robert Gabriel when he found it in his helicopter in the highlands of Vietnam. A sticker on the back of the pack read: "Elks Club, Athens, Ohio. We are behind you 100 percent." "It really hit home," he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Gabriel of Logan, Ohio.

Barberton, Ohio, Lodge is rated as one of the community's "good citizens" for offering the use of its ballroom to the Red Cross blood program. Since 1952, the lodge has hosted the Red Cross bloodmobile on an average of nine times a year. In that time, 14,875 pints of blood have been collected. For the donors' convenience, the Elks also make arrangements with the police not to ticket cars parked near the lodge.

Lodge Notes

Mount Kisco, N.Y., Brothers mourn the deaths of two Past Exalted Rulers—Carme Manna and J. Edward Fox. They died within hours of each other on Feb. 20 of heart attack. Brother Manna was Exalted Ruler in 1959-1960. Brother Fox, who was mayor of Mount Kisco at the time of his death, served as Exalted Ruler in 1946-1947 and as Trustee for several months.

Oxnard, Calif., Lodge recently acquired a painting with a history. "Ice-land Patrol," donated by Mrs. Tom B. McFarland in memory of her husband—who was a lodge member for 30 years—depicts the testing of a new destroyer in the North Atlantic. After appearing in various exhibits, the work, painted by artist Arthur Beaumont, was withdrawn from public view in 1941 at the Navy's request because of war tension.

Patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio, enjoy Elk-sponsored parties eight months a year and trips the other four months. Among Chillicothe Lodge's treats for the veterans are dinner and Flag Day services in June, cookouts in June and July, a Hospital Day exhibit, and sports activities. Without having missed a performance in the last 25 years, the Elks also stage a show at the hospital on the fourth Sunday of each month.

Thirty persons are learning the techniques of expert and safe driving through the first course in Lamar, Colo., Lodge's Driver Improvement Program. The eight-hour course, drawn up by the National Safety Council, is taught by state patrolmen employing modern teaching techniques such as films, magnetic boards, displays, and group dis-

cussion. Lamar is one of nine Colorado lodges sponsoring such a program.

Ohio's state youth activities chairman, Al Hahn, has received a certificate of commendation from Vice President Hubert Humphrey for Ohio Elks' participation last year in the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign.

More than 30 gift packages of useful articles prepared by Anna-Jonesboro, Ill., Elks have been sent to our servicemen in Vietnam.

Watkins Glen, N.Y., Lodge lost two distinguished Brothers recently. They were Elmo M. Royce, a charter member and an Elk for more than 37 years, and Olin A. Storch, who was initiated in 1939 and had served as Secretary and Steward of the lodge since 1940.

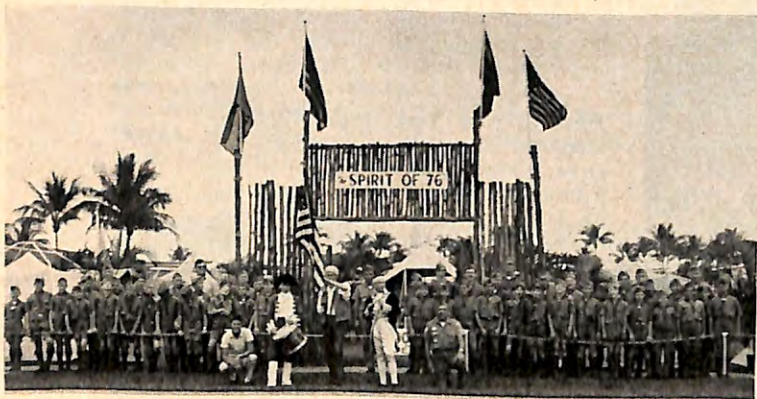
Following the old saying, "Like father, like son," Sam Kantor, son of Est. Lect. Kt. Morrell Kantor, is among a group of Elks recently initiated into Birmingham Lodge.

One of Marquette, Mich., Lodge's monthly safety awards went to six Marquette Fire Department ambulance drivers. The men were cited for working under trying conditions and responding to calls of mercy, regardless of weather.

Hollywood, Calif., Elks are proud of their Youth Leadership Contest winners—Roma Heillig, president of the Girls League at Beverly High School, and Richard Dunn, Fairfax High School student body president. Each received a plaque and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Troy, Ohio, Elks mourn the death of P.E.R. Albert C. (Jim) Martin. Brother Martin also was a Past District Deputy for Ohio's Southwest District.

POINT PLEASANT, New Jersey, area award winners in the "I'm Glad Somebody Cares" Poster Contest conducted by the lodge display their entries. The contest was held in conjunction with the New Jersey State Elks Association's annual shield fund drive for the benefit of crippled children. Eighteen other lodges in the Elks' South-Central District sponsored similar contests. Six cash awards ranging from \$25 to \$5 were made. In the first row are first prize-winner Bruce Cornwall; second, David Settle; third, Sue Woodward, and honorable mention winners Susan Krampert, Denise Small, and Linda Klein. Elks in the second row are Nick Levering, contest co-chairman; state Tiler and P.E.R. William Bolger; Ronald Gahr, crippled children chairman and contest co-chairman; E.R. Warren Sutherland; Willard Umstadter, and Edward Reilly, contest co-chairman.



FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, Lodge members attend the annual camporee of the Boy Scout troop they sponsor. The theme of the event, the "Spirit of '76," was portrayed by three of the Scouts in costume. They are flanked by Larry O'Donnell (left), institutional representative, and Brother Francis Dannenhauer, scoutmaster.



WEYMOUTH, Massachusetts, P.E.R. Alfred L. Kemp (right) initiated his son, Robert A. (second from right), at the lodge's recent Past Exalted Rulers' Night. This was a lodge first. Also participating in the event were P.D.D. John W. Flannery (left), Randolph; the Grand Esquire for the occasion, Albert Murphy, Milton, and D.D.G.E.R. Charles Laffan, Milton.



DANVILLE, Virginia, Lodge's Past Exalted Rulers are honored at a steak dinner. Shown are P.E.R. William P. Heffernan; P.E.R. and Treasurer Charles A. Prescott; E.R. John W. Tulloch, and P.E.R.s B. P. Kushner, William L. Gibson, and J. M. Sauerbeck. Twenty-five former Exalted Rulers were on hand and 38 members were presented with 20-year Elk lapel buttons during the evening.



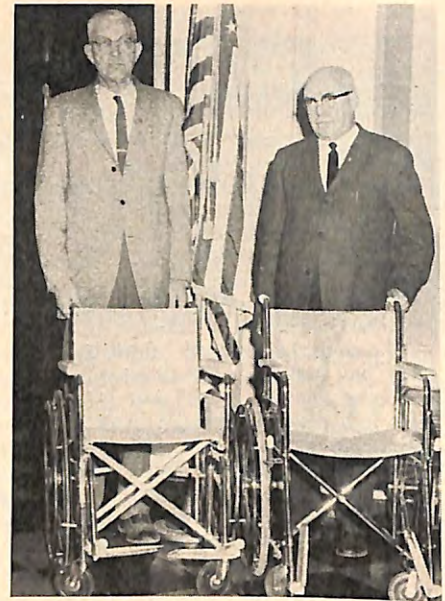
LAKELAND, Florida, P.E.R. W. E. Thompson presents a trophy to Allen Bielanski, outstanding defensive lineman of Lakeland High School's football team. The lodge annually presents a trophy to the outstanding defensive lineman and offensive back. Brother Thompson has made the award for 20 years.



MERIDEN, Connecticut, Lodge's golf champion, Kenneth Davis, receives a trophy emblematic of the title. Participating in the ceremony are E.R. Edward J. Lipinski (left) and D.D.G.E.R. Riter E. Hughes, Naugatuck.



MOUNT HOLLY, New Jersey, Lodge's Past Exalted Rulers attend a banquet in their honor. Standing are P.E.R.s G. Clinton Zeller, Edwin L. Carpenter, Aurile B. Myers, and Roy H. Stevens, and P.E.R. and current E.R. William W. Sapp. Seated are P.S.P. Michael A. Meany Sr., Brother Franklin P. Kramer, V.P. Wayne Rife, D.D.G.E.R. and lodge Secy. Norman R. Zelley, and P.E.R.s Russell D. Atkinson and Boyd B. Herholdt.



BINGHAMTON, New York, P.E.R. Frank Kroboth (left), Social Community Welfare Committee chairman, and E.R. John E. Costello present two wheelchairs on behalf of the lodge to the Cerebral Palsy Assn. of the Binghamton General Hospital.

News of the Lodges (Continued)



MALONE, New York, E.R. Walter J. Highland (second from right) accepts an award presented to the lodge by the Adirondack Council of Boy Scouts for the lodge's support of Camp Bedford, the Scout camp in the area. Participating in the presentation at the lodge are Tom Reisdorf; Irving Caplan, youth activities chairman; Robert Schaefer, Scout director, and Robert Schaefer Jr.

WEST HAVEN, Connecticut, P.E.R. Edward Farrell (third from left) is honored for his service to the lodge at a dinner. Wishing him well are E.R. Arthur J. Sapienza (left), Mrs. Farrell, daughter Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farrell, son and daughter-in-law of Brother and Mrs. Farrell.



BRADFORD, Pennsylvania, P.E.R. Lawrence A. Smith Sr. (right) was appointed acting Exalted Ruler for Past Exalted Rulers' Night by his son, E.R. Lawrence A. Smith Jr. (center). At the left is P.E.R. and Trustee Griffith A. Herold.



PEEKSKILL, New York, Elks, their guests, and their two Boy Scout units enjoy watching a New York Jets-Kansas City Chiefs football game at Shea Stadium, a benefit for the new community hospital. A buffet supper at the lodge followed the game. Chairman Sam DeLuca was assisted by P.E.R. Patrick J. Minor, Brother Greg Emery, and P.E.R. George H. Delamater.



AT DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, more than 200 persons attend a dinner dance during the visit of S.P. James W. Vann, Pahokee. Pictured at the dinner are E.R. Robert W. Anthony; P.S.P. Russell Saxon; state Secy. William Lieberman, Umatilla; Brother and Mrs. Vann; V.P. Henry D'Amico; P.S.P. Cullen H. Talton, Daytona Beach; George Carver, Managing Director of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla, part of the state major project, and Kissimmee P.E.R. Bodo Kirchhoff, Editor of the Florida Elks News.

REVERE, Massachusetts, E.R. Edward V. Callanan (second from left) presents a "For God and Country" plaque to Rocco Malfitano, principal of the Shurtleff School, Revere. The presentation is part of Revere Elks' continuing program to award plaques to city schools in the fight against Communism. Looking on are Thomas Carroll (left), a former state representative, and Est. Loyal Kt. Charles Murray, chairman of the lodge's Americanism and Youth Activities Committees.



NASHUA, New Hampshire, Lodge honors the first 100 men holding membership seniority as special guests at the Old-Timers' Reunion. In the first row are Peter F. Travers, who has been an Elk for 55 consecutive years; Henry A. Twichell, the senior Past Exalted Ruler, an Elk for 57 years; Arthur O. Laliberte, 55 years, and William H. Rogers, 55 years. In the second row are Alcide D. Houle, an Elk for 50 years; Frank J. Sullivan, 52 years; Dr. Howard E. Thompson, 52 years; P.E.R. Thomas J. Leonard, 50 years, and Joseph J. Davis, 50 years. Brothers Houle, Leonard, and Davis were presented with life memberships and 50-year pins.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Virginia, Lodge's "Stray Elks Roundup" resulted recently in 14 new memberships out of a total of 65 strays who attended. Pictured (rear) are the 14 stray Elk guests already holding absolute demits who changed their minds and signed applications for reinstatement as members of the lodge. About 25 more stray Elk guests indicated that they were interested in joining the lodge. In the first row are Trustee L. M. Pollander, D.D.G.E.R., John T. Curran, Portsmouth, his brother, E.R. Joseph F. Curran Jr., and J. M. Keary, chairman of the Stray Elks Committee. The lodge was commended for its efforts by P.G.E.R. John L. Walker.



BARRE, Vermont, E.R. Elmer F. Mugford (right) assists in a flag-raising ceremony at the Barre Municipal Auditorium. The lodge presented the flag to the city of Barre for the auditorium flagpole. Also participating in the ceremony are Barre P.E.R. Armand J. Beltrami, state Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Richard Nicholls, auditorium manager.



CASCADE-EAST POINT, Georgia, Lodge is thanked by the West End Boys Club of Atlanta's southwestern section for the \$100 the Elks donated to equip four football teams with jerseys and helmets. E.R. William A. King accepts the framed commendation. Georgia Tech quarterback-Kim King, the speaker at the club's awards banquet, looks on as Billy Lovell presents the club's certificate of appreciation to Brother King.



LACONIA, New Hampshire, officers initiated a class of candidates into North Attleboro, Mass., Lodge recently. Among those attending the ceremony were (front row): E.R. Byron C. Pfeiffer (third from left), North Attleboro, and E.R. William Nadon Jr. (fourth from left), Laconia. In the third row are Secy. William F. Drury (fourth from left), and state Trustee and P.E.R. Alfred J. Fitzpatrick (fifth from left), both of North Attleboro, P.S.P. and Newton, Mass., Secy. Charles B. Burgess (second from right), and P.D.D. Henry I. Buckley (right), Fall River, Mass.



WEBSTER, Massachusetts, Lodge holds French Night, at which about 175 persons enjoy dinner and dancing. Music was played by the Henry Kulik Orchestra of Webster.



RED HOOK-RHINEBECK, New York, Lodge's former Exalted Rulers within 500 miles of Red Hook—the lodge's location—attend Past Exalted Rulers' Night. Standing are P.E.R.s Allen E. Carter and John G. Scattergood, V.P. and P.E.R. Howard L. Laib, and P.E.R.s Louis Wasner and George P. Tabor. Seated are new Brothers Elmer V. Mabie, Michael F. Warnimont, George R. Hall, and Frank H. Rotunno. The dinner before the initiation was attended by more than 100 men.

News of the Lodges (Continued)

CARTERET, New Jersey, Lodge members Ray Wizna and Edward A. Kacmarik make the annual Scholar-Athlete Award presentation to Paul Buxbaum, who played on the local Pop Warner Football League team. Sister Mary Edward, O.S.M., accepts the large trophy for St. Joseph's School and congratulates Paul for his achievement.



ARLINGTON, Massachusetts, Elks congratulate Richard Amico, first Eagle Scout in the lodge-sponsored Boy Scout troop. Also shown in the first row are Scoutmaster Robert F. Bulens, Est. Lect. Kt. John Riley, Est. Lead. Kt. James Murray, E.R. Robert Blomquist, and Tiler John Berry, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee.



PORT JERVIS, New York, Lodge hosts the East-Central District tourney of the 1967 Elks Junior State Bowling League Championships. E.R. John A. Daly welcomed more than 600 boys and girls to Port Jervis. The local Elks treated the bowlers to lunch.

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
New Mexico	Farmington	Apr. 13-14-15
Ohio	Columbus	May 4-5-6-7
Arizona	Phoenix	May 17-18-19-20
Indiana	French Lick	June 1-2-3-4
Pennsylvania	Tamiment	June 1-2-3-4
Connecticut	East Hartford	June 2-3
South Dakota	Aberdeen	June 2-3
Georgia	Jekyll Island	June 7-8-9-10
Alabama	Birmingham	June 8-9-10-11
Utah	Park City	June 8-9-10
New Jersey	Atlantic City	June 8-9-10-11
North Dakota	Williston	June 11-12-13
Minnesota	Rochester	June 15-16-17-18
Idaho	Coeur d'Alene	June 15-16-17
Kentucky	Bowling Green	June 15-16-17
Massachusetts	Pike, N.H.	June 16-17-18
South Carolina	Greenville	June 16-17-18
Nevada	Tonopah	June 16-17
Maryland	Annapolis, Md.	June 22-23-24-25
Delaware		
D. of C.		
Washington	Wenatchee	June 22-23-24
Rhode Island	Warwick	June 24-25
Montana	Havre	July 27-28-29
West Virginia	Charleston	Aug. 10-11-12-13
Virginia	Lynchburg	Aug. 19-20-21-22

"Second Car"

(Continued from page 13)

other forms, and gives one a sense of self-esteem and that peace of mind so elusive in our modern world.

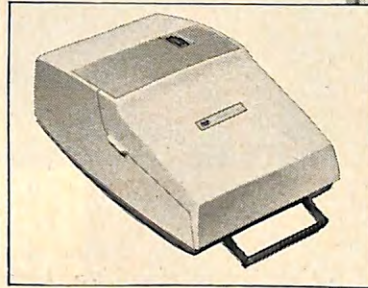
The adventure of learning how to handle an outboard is open to anybody who can handle the steering wheel of an auto. Again, the special size of the outboard craft, compared with what it can do, makes it a learning experience in which the fun always more than keeps pace with the facts.

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And what that trailer carries can solve many other problems of life in 1967. When the sun is orange in the late afternoon sky and the eternal gull is gliding along the shore line, *we* will be where the action is, out on the most open road of all.

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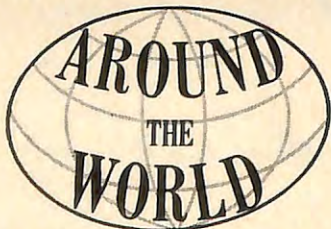


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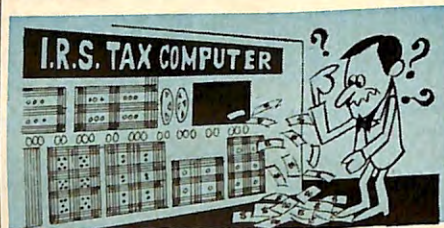
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

LODGE _____



JUSTICE TOM CLARK, who announced his retirement from the high court at the end of the current term or in June, will be missed in Washington. The Texan was one of the most popular men in the Senate before he was named to the court by President Truman. His son Ramsey, now U.S. Attorney General, is much like his Dad and speaks with a Texas drawl. Justice Clark has served 18 years and in retirement will draw his full salary, \$39,500.



EVEN TAX COMPUTERS sometimes go haywire, as the Internal Revenue Service well knows. During the rush reaching its peak April 17, a computer made out an \$80 million refund to a company by mistake.

OLDER CONGRESS PAGES are urged for the Senate and House by Sen. Stephen M. Young (Ohio). He believes it would be better to have college students aged 17 to 22 instead of the present boys who are 14 to 18 years old. These boy pages are paid more than \$5,000 a year which Senator Young considers "rather handsome for a youngster just out of grade school." The senator also opposes a proposal for a \$1 million dormitory for the 80 pages. At present they secure their own housing.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME is celebrated in old Virginia in May. Thousands from the District will go to historic Winchester, Va., where the blossom festival has been held the past 40 years. It's worth attending just to be served Virginia hot biscuits. Queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival this year is Virginia Guest, 20, of Front Royal.

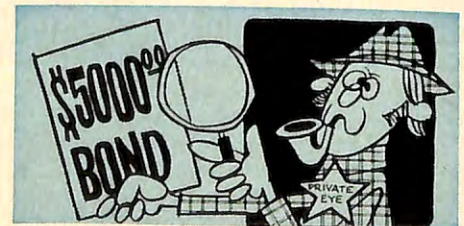
Tom Wrigley

TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW

FREE CAPITOL GUIDES are urged by Sen. John J. Williams (Del.), who says the country is rich enough to have guides paid good salaries instead of collecting fees when they take visitors through the Nation's Capitol. For years the charge has been 25 cents for persons ten years old and up, and 15 cents for school children. There are 24 official guides. A \$7,200 annual salary is suggested.

DIPLOMATIC COUNTRY CLUB is in the making. Members of the foreign embassies for many years have tried to have a club of their own. Negotiations at last are under way for a club which would be open to all of the foreign-mission group for golfing, entertainment, and dinners.

CLEVER SENATORS. Twelve years ago the second Senate Office Building was built. Since then only four new senators have been added. There is demand, however, for more and more Senate office space. The still-new Senate Office Building can be enlarged, and there is talk of increasing the present 712,000 square feet to 1,390,000. It could cost \$100 million, but a rider on some appropriation bill might authorize "completion" of the building.



PRIVATE DETECTIVES, and there are many in Washington, are having trouble. Under a new law, a detective agency must post a \$5,000 bond in order to do business. Nineteen small agencies failed to make the bond, although they were approved by the District Licenses and Inspection Department. Some 130 private detective agencies do business in the District.

**WRITES FROM
WASHINGTON**

TW TW TW TW TW TW TW TW

AIR POLLUTION SCARE now sweeping big cities of the country has hit Washington. The nation's capital is not an industrial city; it has few smokestacks, in fact, but the government is studying the feasibility of using natural gas for fuel.



PLEA FOR PROTECTION of the bald eagle, which George Washington watched soaring over Mount Vernon, is before the House Fisheries and Wild Life Conservation subcommittee. Years ago the Potomac estuary was a favorite winter breeding ground for the eagles. Gradually they have disappeared but six years ago one eagle nest was discovered near Mount Vernon. James G. Deane, chairman of the Committee of 100 on the Washington conservation sub-committee, is leading the effort to keep the eagles flying over the Potomac.

SPRING SPROUTS. In this day of pay increases someone recalls that Henry Ford in 1921 created a sensation by raising minimum pay to \$5 a day. . . . Under President Johnson's lottery draft program everyone in the pool has a 1-in-3 chance of being tagged. . . . In a report on "Expenses of the Senate" a committee bought a copy of "Human Sexual Response". . . . Catholic University will increase tuition for full-time students this fall by \$200, making the total \$1,600. Part-time students will pay \$75 instead of \$65 per semester-hour. . . . Washington is becoming a haven for old people. Ten percent of the District population is now over 65. . . . More than 20 Congressmen filed requests to get the first-floor offices in the Rayburn House Office Building of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

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business
cases...
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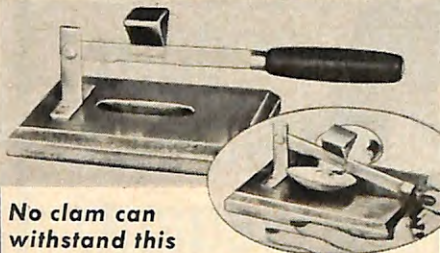
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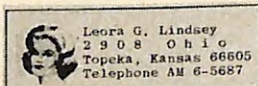
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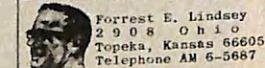
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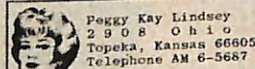
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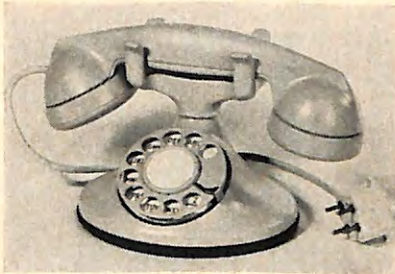
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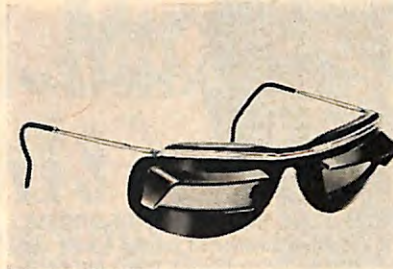
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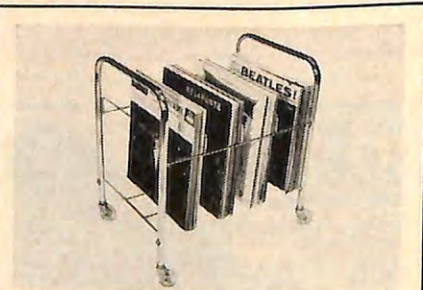


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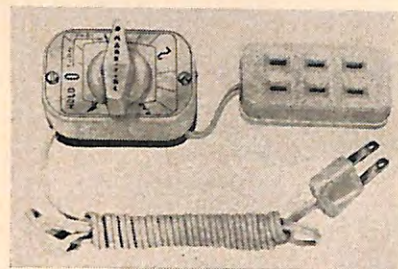
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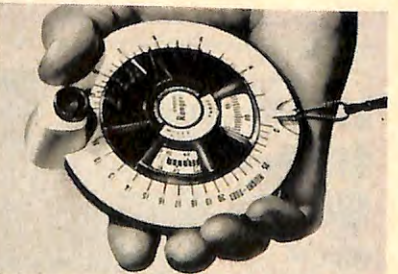
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Yes! From the greatest gardening nation on earth — England — comes a fantastic discovery! Developed by Britain's leading gardener — winner of the famed Victoria Medal for horticulture! Already used today by OVER THREE MILLION British gardeners! And now released to you — through this advertisement only — to try in your own garden WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

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But once these tiny pellets are placed near the roots of your starved plants, they perform a scientific miracle that has been every gardener's dream for centuries! They SLOWLY . . . AUTOMATICALLY feed your plants the life-giving nutrients they need — CONCENTRATED RIGHT AT THE ROOTS OF THESE PLANTS — POURING LIFE-GIVING ENERGY INTO THE VERY HEART OF THOSE PLANTS—DAY AFTER DAY—THROUGH EVERY VITAL STAGE OF THEIR GROWTH!

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But this is just the beginning! Within one or two short weeks — without you even touching your plant these amazing pellets AUTOMATICALLY aid your plants in the second vital stages of its growth! Automatically — still more wonder-working nutrients enter into every cell of your plants' bodies — fill those cells with health and strength and sturdiness and wonderful new resistance to dis-

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And then — the most remarkable part of all! When these fantastically beautiful plants have reached their full glorious height and strength, simply drop another Magic Pellet next to them! These tiny English pellets automatically liberate still more wonder-working ingredients! These final concentrated stimulants pour into your roots — carried up through the stems and trunks and branches of your plants — are finally delivered to the great giant flower buds at the top of those plants.

And when those precious ingredients reach those ripe buds—THEN YOU WILL BE BLINDED BY THE EXPLOSION OF COLOR THAT GREETS YOU IN YOUR GARDEN!

**Flowers So Beautiful
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Yes! When you follow this Streeter plan, you will walk through that garden as though you were in a dream! You will see rose bushes weighed down by masses of blossoms, of a richness and perfume and color that you have never imagined before! You will walk past solid, blazing rows of chrysanthemums so thick that you can't even see a leaf in between! You will see dahlias, and asters, and gladiolus and zinnias so massive, so exquisite, so breathtakingly beautiful that you hardly believe that they are the same plants that you put into the ground. And when your neighbors begin to pour into your yard—when you watch them bend and touch these flowers to see if they are real — THEN YOU WILL KNOW A FEELING OF GARDEN ACCOMPLISHMENT AND PRIDE THAT YOU MAY NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF BEFORE!

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These Magic English Pellets—called FRED STREETER'S PLANT GROWTH TABLETS — cost only \$2.98 for a package of 125 pellets, or \$4.95 for the super-economy size, or 300 pellets. Since only a few pellets are required to treat the average plant, this is an investment of only a few pennies a plant for the most astounding beauty you have ever seen!

And these results are completely guaranteed! Here is what we ask you to do, when you receive your Magic Pellets next week!

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-FLOWERS! Place one tiny pellet beside each of your hydrangers, zinnias, chrysanthemums, a couple beside your roses—any kind of flower that you want super-blooms! And if you don't see fantastic new growth within just a few short weeks . . . if you don't watch with amazement while handfuls of magnificent new blossoms burst forth from those old plants—then sim-

ply return the empty package for every cent of your money back!

USE THEM TO CREATE GARDEN CLUB PRIZE WINNING BLOOMS! Your Mums, Roses, Dahlias, Daylilies, Annuals and late blooming Perennials will take on added size and color. Your garden this Fall will be the envy of the neighborhood.

YES! USE THEM IN YOUR ENTIRE GARDEN! Use them on hard-luck plants where you've almost given up hope! Use them on the hardest-to-grow house plants that you know! Yes, even use them in sand, and absolutely astound your friends! And if you don't agree that this British invention is a true gardening miracle . . . if your garden isn't the showplace of your neighborhood at the end of one short month—then simply return the empty package—for every cent of your money back!

This guarantee is unconditional. It protects you for the entire first month—entirely at our risk! You have absolutely nothing to lose! Act TODAY!



A housewife from Kent, England, who raises her own vegetables. This cabbage—grown with Streeter's Pellets—weighs sixteen pounds. She can hardly lift it. But this is the proudest day of her life!

PROVEN IN 100,000 AMERICAN GARDENS

"Enclosed pictures show sun flower eleven feet high, with a twenty-eight inch flower head. I didn't heed your warning about dwarf plants however, and experimented with an indoor Rex Begonia. To my surprise and amazement of others we saw a Rex-Begonia of such monstrous size."

G.E.F., San Royal, Calif.
"This squash was 7½ inches across, 22¾ inches around, and 3½ inches thick. I have never seen such a huge squash before — the results were unbelievable."

Mrs. D.D.F., Houston, Texas
"Your claims for the Magic English pellets are not exaggerated one bit as far as bulbs, flowering shrubs and roses are concerned. I have not yet tried the pellets on vegetables, but would expect the same results. I was raised in a nursery and have had considerable experience with shrubs and roses. Your product is the best fertilizer I have ever used. It is much more economical than liquid or solid fertilizers now on the market."

C.A.S., Augusta, Kans.
"Enclosing a snapshot of a cabbage I raised last year with the use of two of your Magic Pellets, and it weighs twelve pounds. My roses, snapdragons, flags, tomatoes, dahlias were the largest and most colorful and beautiful in the block. All the neighbors made a path to my flower garden to see what wonders were being formed and my garden was the topic of this block. I shared the pellets with my friends and their flowers that were almost dead came to life."
— Mrs. S.H.D., Nashville, Tenn.

"My zinnias grew six feet high, the blooms were bigger than tea saucers. I had marigolds bigger than teacups, they grew six feet tall; everyone came to see them."

Mrs. C.M., Cartersville, Ga.
"I never saw anything in my life do so much good. I had the most beautiful roses in town last summer, and my mums were just covered with bloom. I had to pinch them back more than usual but they were the talk of the town — I sold so many."

Mrs. L.C., St. Charles, Mo.
"Two of my rose bushes died all the way to the crown—I put these pellets around them and now they came back to life and are growing new stems. I also put some pellets around in row of hollies and they grew twice their size in just one season."

Mrs. P.P., Shreveport, La.
"I have no garden now and use your tablets only for house plants. My African violets have been a mass of blossoms for months. The strawberry plant is growing like a weed, and another violet which did nothing for a long time is developing flower buds now."

A.M.R., Buffalo, N.Y.
"I am five feet two inches and our gladiolus towered above me and they were the most beautiful ones I have ever seen, and I know what garden beauty is because I am from Durham, England, and before my father's death he won many trophies in flower shows, but my flowers and tomatoes outdid anything I have ever seen after using your pellets."

Mrs. J.M., Tullula, Ala.

WARNING

If you are raising dwarf plants, do NOT use these English Pellets on them! These Pellets make plants GROW! Do not use them unless you wish super-blooming king-sized effects! This warning is reproduced on the inside cover of every box!

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YES! I want to try your MAGIC ENGLISH PELLETS entirely at your risk. I understand that I am to use these Pellets in my home and garden for one full month—without risking a penny! During that first month alone—I MUST SEE FANTASTIC NEW BLOOMING POWER from every flower, every shrub, every vegetable, and every house plant that I treat with these amazing English Pellets! I must be completely delighted and amazed—or I will return the empty package for full refund.

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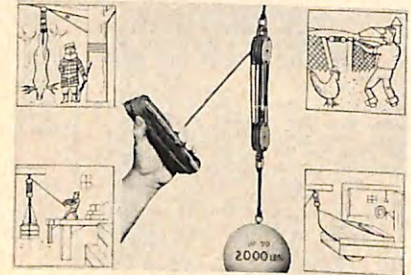
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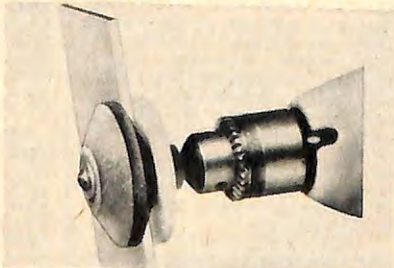
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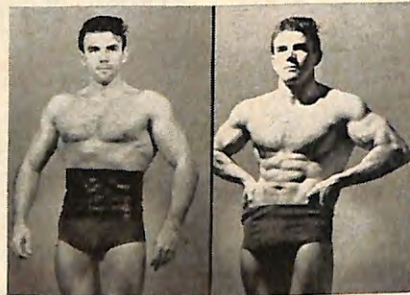
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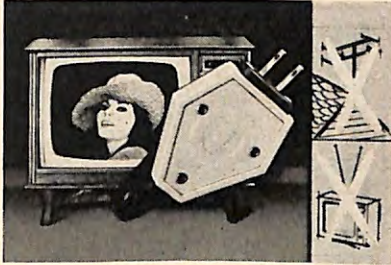
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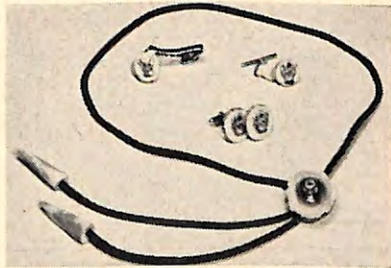
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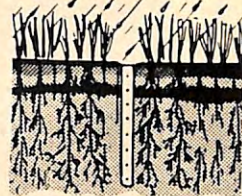
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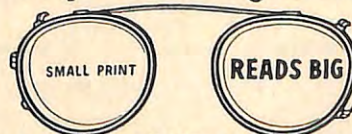


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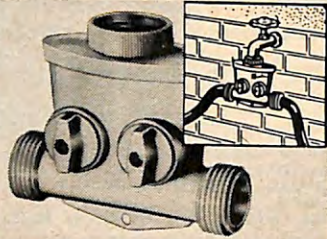


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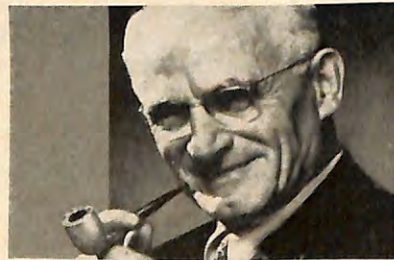
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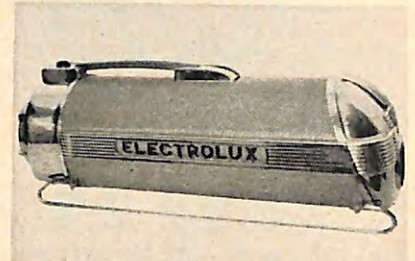
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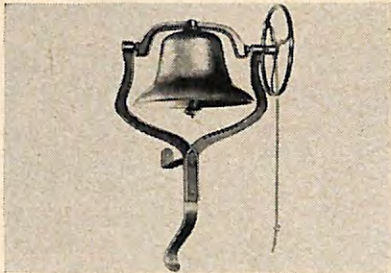
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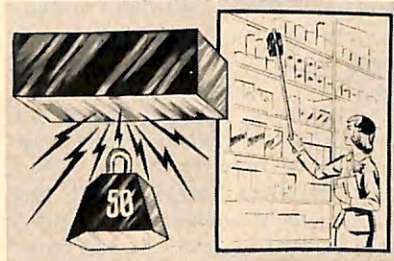
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THEY TELL a story in Houston about the citizens of suburban River Oaks, who have the biggest garages in Texas. "Four-C" garages they're called, the reason being that each garage holds four Cadillacs. Actually, it's no idle boast. There are more millionaires living in River Oaks than one will find in any other single suburb in the entire U.S. As for the garages, what respectable Texas millionaire could get along with any less than four Cadillacs—one for himself, one for his wife, one for the maid, and one for the kids to run errands in. The homes range from a paltry \$75,000 to \$200,000 and up, including, of course, a 4-C garage.

Lest someone be deceived into believing all the millionaires live in River Oaks, this is to put the record straight: they're only a fraction of the total num-



HOUSTON

THE SPACE-AGE CITY

Houston's rapidly growing central business district is easily accessible by the downtown freeway loop—part of a 244-mile, \$500-million system.



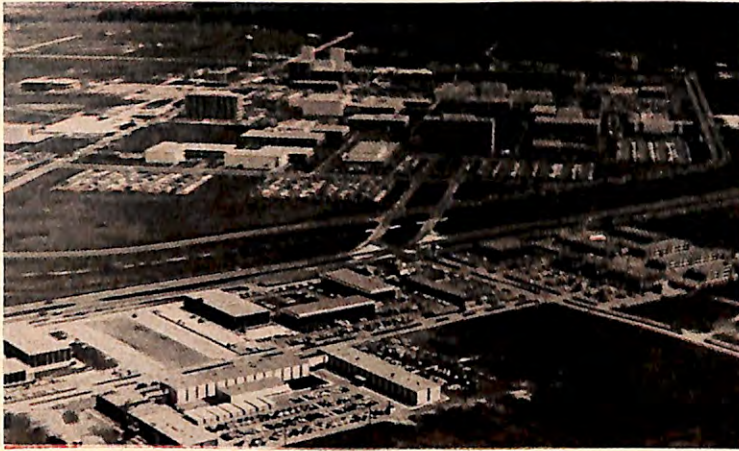
ber of people cutting coupons in Greater Houston. Something in excess of 1,500 seven-figure families is the conservative estimate rendered by the local chamber of commerce.

With that many wealthy Texans, obviously there must be a big bank in which to store all the loot. And of course there is. They claim that the bank lobby of the Tennessee Gas Co. building is the world's biggest—not just the biggest in Texas, mind you, but the biggest in the entire world.

Naturally it goes without saying that more millionaires orbit Houston than spacemen, which is mildly surprising considering that this is Space Town, U.S.A., home of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Houston is an ex-cow town that became an oil town. Later the oil wells were replaced by skyscrapers and cowboys who once rode the range traded their chaps for Brooks Brothers suits. With all that growth, Houston has become a miniature Manhattan of sorts, and not so miniature at that. At last count the Texas town ranked sixth in size in the nation. Additionally, landlocked though it is, it is rated as the third largest port in the U.S., with a 50-mile canal connecting it with the Gulf of Mexico. Now ships cruise off across the prairie, causing tourists who come to Houston to blink in disbelief.

Houston's primary attraction, though, is not the ships that sail across the prairie or the skyscrapers rising above it, or the town's cigar-chomping millionaires. Rather, the big hullabaloo revolves around the Space Center, a finishing school for the man on the Moon. As recently as 1961 the NASA space site was little more than open prairie, the silence interrupted only by the cry of an occasional coyote, a dusty parcel 22 miles from downtown Houston. Visit there now, and you'll find a \$182 million complex of buildings, but nary a rocket will you see. The birds are launched at Cape Kennedy. The Space Center is where astronauts go through ground training, scientists develop hardware, and technicians track missiles. Should you go there on Sunday you will see a series of nine films screened between noon and 5 p.m., plus conducted tours of the exhibit hall. A shorter version of the Sunday pro-



This \$182 million complex of buildings just outside the city is NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, a finishing school for the man on the Moon.



This \$32 million grounded saucer, Houston's swanky, two-year-old Astrodome, is the world's first fully air-conditioned, roofed, all-purpose stadium.

Ships from around the world come to the Port of Houston, which begins at this basin, 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.



A landmark in Houston is the Texas Medical Center, which covers 134 acres and includes 19 institutions and organizations.



gram is offered weekdays if you make previous arrangement with the Center's protocol office.

On the approach from Gulf Freeway the space community looms like some compact city. By far the most awe-inspiring building is the Mission Control Center, which is linked with tracking stations around the earth. Flights launched at Cape Kennedy are directed all the way to splashdown from the Houston station. On the day that the U.S. attempts to put a man on the Moon, this will be the eye that watches.

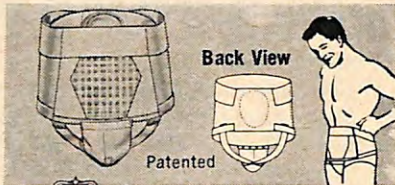
As a result of the NASA space complex, surrounding land values have gone into orbit. Increases have totalled as much as 1,600 percent. Cafes pitch spaceburgers, used car dealers pitch deals guaranteed to "launch" the buyer on a pleasant journey into motorland.

Likewise out of this world is Houston's controversial Astrodome, where the season seat to the private club inside adds up to \$440, tax *not* included. For this you get to watch the Houston Astros launch baseballs into orbit. Boxes with 24 and 30 seats in the upper level come equipped with an adjoining private room, closed-circuit TV, refrigerators, ice makers, telephones, and catered hors d'oeuvres.

Just so that the elite won't have to rub elbows with the hoi polloi, private elevators run up and down like miniature missiles, depositing spectators on the various pads. The scoreboard alone cost a thumping \$2 million, so now you begin to understand why admission isn't peanuts to this man-made planet. This being Texas, you just take for granted it has to have the world's biggest scoreboard—and it has. Altogether the Astrodome features two private clubs for the wealthy, a public cafeteria and dining room for the commoner, and an Austrian beer garden behind centerfield fence where both sides get together.

Evangelist Billy Graham called the Astrodome "one of the great wonders of the world." He was speaking possibly of the cost, \$32 million, which isn't exactly a bale of hay, even in Texas. Besides being the home of the Houston Astros, this grounded saucer is also where the Houston Cougars come to whoop it up. For those who can't afford a season seat, and others who aren't overwhelmed by baseball, there are \$1 tours inside this overturned mixing bowl at 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Besides being dry on rainy days, the Astrodome provides shelter during big blows, the roof having been designed to withstand hurricane winds of 135 m.p.h. and gusts up to 165 m.p.h. Anything stronger and who knows, the whole place might go off into orbit.

Being a community of millionaires, Houston has more limousines, almost,



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than the town once had horses. I watched one stretchout version sliding through the center of the city, its owner comfortably ensconced in the rear seat watching TV, talking on the telephone, and waving one of those big Texas-size cigars.

Speaking of millionaires, there is John W. Mecom, who was my temporary "landlord" while I researched this article. Mecom at 56 harvests \$15 million a year in oil revenue. Cutting coupons can become a bore, too, so a while back, searching for some diversion, he bought an old hotel called the Warwick and figuratively papered the walls with dollar bills. Altogether, Mecom spent \$12 million refurbishing a place he bought for \$1.4 million. The result is something that makes the George V in Paris appear by comparison like a Left Bank garret. Mr. Mecom redid the walls with paneling from the French chateau of Prince Murat, whose wife, Caroline, was a sister of Napoleon. He sent a shipload of money to Portugal and the Portuguese reciprocated with a shipload of marble for the lobby floors. The experience is like visiting a museum rather than registering in a hotel. Hanging in the lobby is an Aubusson tapestry that was woven in France more than 250 years ago. Paneling in the Cafe Vienna is from the Chateau La Motte Au Bois in northern France, and outside La Fontaine Ballroom are paneled arches which formerly stood in the Coty Palace in Paris.

Guests of the Warwick make their way to a 12th story club in a glass elevator that climbs an outer wall much like the famous one at the Fairmont in San Francisco. Later they exit through wrought iron gates imported from Italy into the padded warmth of the Warwick Club. It is the Presidential Suite, however, which gives the illusion of living in a museum: its carpet, hand-woven in Puerto Rico, weighs nearly two tons; paneling is from the bedroom of Prince Murat, and there are carved doors which previously hung in Madame Coty's palace. One sits on chairs covered in Beauvais needlepoint and reads by the glow of French oil lamps.

Another oil baron, Glenn McCarthy, chose Houston for his spiffy Shamrock Hotel, now the Shamrock Hilton. The local citizenry still recalls the grand opening, with McCarthy splurging in true Texas fashion by filling up the place with Hollywood stars.

No fortune maker, however, has created the rags-to-riches legend in Texas to match that of Jesse Jones—businessman, humanitarian philanthropist, and, when he died, the possessor of nearly 40 skyscrapers in Houston. He left his fortune to Houston, and only last October the city dedicated a handsome

new Hall for the Performing Arts in his name. The building stands on an entire city block at the corner of a new 150-acre civic center that's presently under construction. Walls are covered with travertine marble taken from the same quarries used for the Coliseum in Rome.

As one of the fastest growing cities in America, Houston's land values are growing along with it. Already they've passed the inflated level. When Houston was founded in 1836 land was selling for around \$1.40 an acre. To get an idea of the tremendous increase, the plot where Woolworth's stands today cost \$4 in 1837, \$25,000 in 1898, \$600,000 in 1940, and by the time Woolworth's took possession in 1947 the price tag was \$2,200,000. No one will venture a guess as to the value today.

In a city that simmers in the summertime, air conditioning plays a prime role in everybody's life. The residents drive air-conditioned cars. They live in air-conditioned homes, work in air-conditioned offices, and dine out in air-conditioned restaurants. They've even a dog kennel that became a howling

MISSING

Jack R. Porter,

Past Exalted Ruler of the Fairfield, Calif., lodge, has been missing since Feb. 14, 1967. Anyone who has seen Brother Porter, or who has any information regarding his whereabouts, is asked to contact the Missing



Persons Bureau of his local police department or Det. Sgt. A. M. Cardoza, Solano County Sheriff's Office, Fairfield, Calif.; telephone (707) 425-4641.

success after the vet put in air conditioning.

It has been 131 years since Gen. Sam Houston tangled with Mexican Gen. Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto. During 18 minutes of fierce fighting the Mexican general lost half his men. Later, when the smoke cleared, Texas was freed from Mexico's dominion. The city, which took its name from the victorious general, now claims nearly 360 square miles. The county itself, largest in Texas, spreads out over 1,747 square miles. As Texas's most populous town, Houston has grown to become second in area only to Los Angeles. And who knows, the way it's moving one day it may even eclipse the City of the Angels.

Rescuing Astronauts

(Continued from page 7)

Assistance Vehicle proposed by Lockheed. This craft could carry emergency repair tools and needed supplies to the astronauts. It could also carry television cameras to assess the damage to the manned craft.

The Agena's steering jets and rocket could also be used to start a Gemini spacecraft on its way back to Earth. This function could be performed by the Agena targets used for rendezvous and docking practice by NASA's Gemini astronauts. If the Gemini spacecraft were unable to rendezvous with the Agena, ground control could guide it to them. Ground control could also perform the re-entry if the astronauts were unable to do this.

Ground control of the Agena was demonstrated after Gemini 8 returned to Earth. Its Agena target was steered into a higher orbit by ground commands. Gemini 10 showed that the Agena can also be used by astronauts to propel their spacecraft.

The Gemini would separate from the Agena for a nearly normal re-entry. If necessary a spacecraft can re-enter with very little steering jet fuel—although this is not the most perfect kind of re-entry. This was shown on the second manned Mercury flight when Astronaut Scott Carpenter started re-entry with only 15 percent of the fuel left in his steering-jet fuel tanks. Carpenter's capsule began swinging so wildly that he had to release the parachute early. Also, he overshot the landing area by a 100 miles.

Like all rescue systems, the Agena Assistance Vehicle must be on the pad when the emergency arises. Even then it would take 12 hours to get the rocket fueled and launched. The Atlas booster of the Agena cannot be fueled in advance because its liquid oxygen fuel boils away at normal temperatures.

If a Titan II were used as the booster it could reach the orbiting astronauts in eight hours. This would include the time needed for Cape Kennedy to become lined up properly with the orbit of the spacecraft.

If the Agena Assistance Vehicle were at Cape Kennedy but not on the pad, it would take three weeks to get it ready for launching. Only a week would be needed to place a Titan II on the pad and launch it.

The Air Force and NASA are planning orbital flights of up to one month, but unless the emergency occurs early in the flight there would not be time enough to place a rocket on the pad and launch it. However, if the rescue rocket were already on the pad (either an Agena or a Titan II) there would be

(Continued on page 41)

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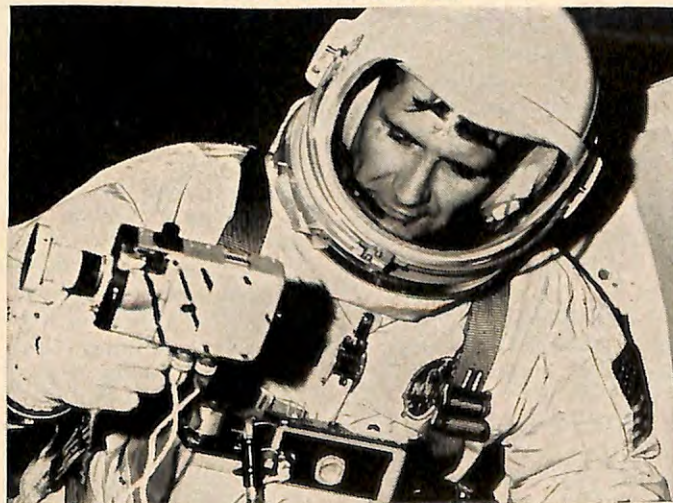


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GIVE ME YOUR CRIMINALS

By Jack Ritchie

I GLARED at the control board. We had been tracking Dr. Wallace's ship ever since it had re-entered our solar system, and it was due to land within an hour. "Haven't we got enough criminals on Earth without Wallace bringing back a whole ship-load?"

"But the Orphezians were going to execute them, sir," Thompson said.

"That's their business, not ours." I ground out my cigarette. "How long has it been since Earth abolished the death penalty?"

"Seventy years," Thompson said.

"Then it's about time we revived it. If I were in command of that ship, I'd leave the cargo floating in space. Let's hope that Wallace has sense enough to do just that before he gets here."

"I rather doubt he would do anything of the kind, sir," Thompson said. "Dr. Wallace is rather known for his . . . ah . . . reverence for life. No matter what kind of life it is."

I turned back to the board. "Dammit, I wish we could just talk with him."

Thompson agreed. "Unfortunately we have just the one message from Or-

phezia, and it's obvious that that was recorded—and possibly censored—before it was transmitted."

I sighed. "Well, let's hear it again. Maybe there's something we missed."

Thompson started the tape and we listened to Dr. Wallace's voice.

"After a slight initial misunderstanding regarding the motive for our presence, the Orphezians have proven to be friendly and cooperative."

I smiled faintly. What Wallace probably meant was that when his ship had landed on Orphezia, the inhabitants had promptly destroyed the ship's communications system. Which accounted for the fact that even now, as the ship approached Earth, we were still unable to make live contact.

"Orphezian evolution has followed a path almost identical to that of Earth. The Orphezians and the inhabitants of Earth could be interchanged without the slightest difficulty."

I stopped the recording. "That part about 'could be interchanged without the slightest difficulty.' What do you make of that?"

"I don't know, sir," Thompson said. "But perhaps we ought to have Dr. Wallace's fingerprints and those of his crew members ready when the craft returns. Just for comparison."

I raised an eyebrow. "Aren't you thinking a little wild, Thompson? Are you expecting some kind of wholesale substitution?"

"Perhaps not, sir. But on the other hand we are responsible for security and we might as well anticipate even the fantastic."

I turned on the machine again.

"Politically, however, the Orphezians are considerably advanced. They have consolidated their government under the more efficient One Leader principle."

I grinned. "My, how Wallace has changed. I always thought he was happy with our bumbling democratic form of world government."

Thompson shook his head. "I don't think Dr. Wallace has changed, sir. However, when in Orphezia, do as the Orphezians do. Or at least say what they want to hear."

We let the recording continue.

"The Orphezians live in a highly developed society in which conformity is essential. They are a handsome, healthy people who value athletic prowess highly."

I lit a cigarette. "Well, Thompson, it's the same all over the universe. Give people enough free time and they've either got to think or turn to sports."

"Even in the best of societies, however, there still does exist a small criminal element whose very existence constitutes a threat to any well-organized society. These misfits in Orphezia are allotted seven years for rehabilitation. If, at the end of that time, they have failed to adjust to the norms of the state, they are shipped to a camp in the countryside where they are put to death."

Thompson and I looked at each other, but we said nothing.

"I have spoken to the Orphezian Leader and he has graciously permitted me to bring back a number of these wretches, though he was curious as to what we intended to do with them. I informed him that we intended to use these criminals for experimentation and this he seemed to understand."

Thompson shook his head. "Experiment with. . ."

"Shut up," I said. "Evidently that's what the Leader wanted to hear."

"If we wish to pursue our experiments for any length of time, the Leader has indicated that he will be happy to supply us with further subjects."

The recording ended with information as to when to expect Dr. Wallace's ship to return.

"Well," I said, "I still don't know what to expect. But I want everything set to blow the ship to kingdom come, in case the Orphezians have arranged some kind of an unpleasant surprise package."

And so when Dr. Wallace's ship touched down at three that afternoon, Thompson and I were in the command bunker, the Destruct button within reach.

"Sir," Thompson said, "has it occurred to you that perhaps what the Orphezians call criminals might simply be political or. . ."

"It's occurred to me," I said.

The ship's lower hatch slid open and the passengers came down the ramp.

And some of them walked, and some hobbled, and some were carried. They were the blind, the deformed, the hopelessly ill.

I took my hand away from the Destruct button.

These were the Orphezian criminals—the unloved, the unwanted—and not one of them was over seven years old.

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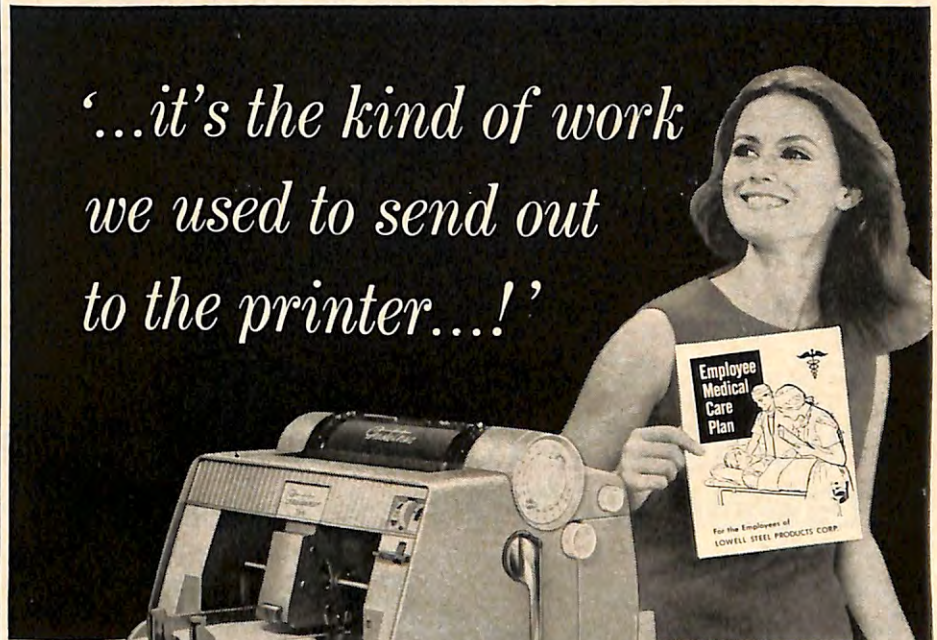
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Sioux Falls, S. D., Lodge presents Francis M. Smith for Grand Trustee



WHEREAS, Brother Francis M. Smith has, in his years of membership in Sioux Falls Lodge #262, served that Lodge with dedication unsurpassed in South Dakota Elksdom; and

WHEREAS, he has acquitted himself with dignity and efficiency as Exalted Ruler and Trustee of Sioux Falls Lodge #262, and has served the Grand Lodge and the designated subordinate lodges as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, East, and has served the South Dakota Elks Association by assisting in the corporate re-organization of the South Dakota Elks Association, the establishment of the South Dakota Elks Association Charitable and Welfare Trust Fund, and through unselfish labor as a

member of the State Ritualistic and Legal Committees; and

WHEREAS, he is now completing his fifth year as a member of the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee; and

WHEREAS, in his profession as an actively practicing attorney and a partner in a local law firm, he has been chosen as a member of the Minnehaha County Bar Association, the State Bar of South Dakota, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society to bring recognition to these organizations in active committee work; and

WHEREAS, his civic contributions have covered many phases of local endeavour, including two terms as President of the United Fund in Sioux Falls and continuing service on its Board; membership and committee activity in the Sioux Falls Chamber

of Commerce; the Presidency of the Board of the Community Mental Health Center for two terms and participation in the establishment of a new community Mental Health Clinic; all of which activities have earned him the respect and gratitude of his fellow citizens;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Sioux Falls Lodge #262 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in a regular meeting assembled this 23rd day of February, 1967, does hereby, with great confidence and no small amount of pride, present the name of Brother Francis M. Smith as a candidate for Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America for a term of four years.

CLIFF MANDERSCHIED, *Exalted Ruler*
WAYNE H. SHENKLE, *Secretary*

Chicago (North), Ill., Lodge presents George T. Hickey for Grand Trustee



At its regular meeting on January 3, 1967, Chicago (North) Lodge No. 1666 unanimously adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Brother George T. Hickey has

served Chicago (North) Lodge with dedication, culminating in a term as Exalted Ruler; and

WHEREAS, Brother Hickey has served the Order as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and the Illinois Elks Association as its President and as Executive Director of the Illinois Elks Major Project; and

WHEREAS, Brother Hickey, in addition to the foregoing, has faithfully served Grand Lodge as Grand Esquire, committee-man on Credentials, Lodge Activities and New Lodges Committees, and as Grand Trustee;

that Chicago (North) Lodge No. 1666 is honored to present to the 1967 Grand Lodge Convention the name of George T. Hickey as a candidate for reelection to the office of Grand Trustee, for a period of four years, whereby we will be able to retain a man who is a most unselfish servant to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

CARL J. DiPRIMA, *Exalted Ruler*
J. E. PRICE, *Secretary*

Newark, Ohio, Lodge presents E. Gene Fournace for Grand Trustee



At a regular meeting of Newark Lodge #391 held on the 21st day of February, 1967, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Brother E. Gene Fournace has un-

selfishly served Newark Lodge #391 for thirty years, that he was Exalted Ruler of Newark Lodge #391; that he served as Secretary of the Ohio Elks Association, and later was President; that for four years he served as Chairman of the major project

of the Ohio Elks Association—the Cerebral Palsy Training Centers Board; that during his tenure as Chairman of this Board he formally opened the Association's first cerebral palsy treatment center in Canton, Ohio; that he served as a member of two special committees of the Grand Lodge; and that he was a member of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee for seven years of which he was Chairman for three years; and presently is serving as a member of the Grand Lodge Board of Grand Trustees, having been appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Dobson to

fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Nelson E. W. Stuart;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Newark Lodge #391 is proud to present to the Convention to be held at Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1967, as a candidate for Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, for an existing unexpired term of two years, the name of Brother E. Gene Fournace.

JAMES CARTRAL, *Exalted Ruler*
RALPH A. LORENZEN, *Secretary*

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dition except in space. The polyurethane has even been foamed with a spacesuited subject inside it. The heat shield of the Moose has been tested on a missile nose cone.

Even with a life raft such as the Moose available, an astronaut would probably prefer to wait for rescue just as a sailor would prefer to be picked up by a large ship rather than use a lifeboat. In many cases it would be better to have the rescue craft manned than unmanned. In space rescue, as in other areas of space flight, an astronaut on the scene could handle things better than could be done by remote control.

The Martin Company has proposed a manned rescue system called the National Orbital Rescue Service (NORS). This service would use rockets already available and modifications of Gemini and Apollo spacecraft. Such a service could be in operation by the time that we reach the Moon.

For the NORS there would be needed a second pad equipped with the familiar dust-free "white room" in which astronauts board the spacecraft. This will insure the NORS spacecraft being on the pad and ready to go in as short a time as possible.

The National Orbital Rescue Service could be international if the Russians were willing to announce their manned space flights in advance. Martin has designed the service to be able to reach the orbits used by the Russians as well as those used by the United States.

If space flights continue developing at the present rate, the United States within ten years will have at least one space flight in progress at all times. With the NORS on constant alert, the Russians would be able to avail themselves of its service even without giving advance notice of their flights.

The NORS system would use a series of spacecraft starting with a three-seat Gemini. Room would be made for the extra seat by leaving out the Gemini experiments, and leaving two of the seats without the ejection rockets used for launching emergencies. The astronaut riding in the third, ejection-rocket-equipped seat during the launch would bring back the entire crew of the Gemini in distress.

This rescue Gemini is no heavier than a conventional Gemini spacecraft. However, it would be boosted by the more powerful Titan III-A rocket. This would enable it to take a dog-leg path into an orbit that was not yet lined up with Cape Kennedy. All the spacecraft used by NORS will be boosted by extra power so that they can do this.

To rescue the crew of a three-man Apollo spacecraft, Martin suggests a tandem Gemini boosted by a Titan III-C. Two Gemini spacecraft would be mounted atop the rocket like riders on a tandem bicycle. Up front would

be a conventional Gemini with a two-man crew and two ejection seats. Behind them would be a three-seat Gemini (with no ejection seats) in which the crew of the three-man Apollo would return.

When NORS becomes fully operational it will use Apollo spacecraft. These will be fitted out to carry five men by replacing the equipment for the Moon flights with accommodations for two more astronauts. As with the tandem Gemini the rescue Apollo spacecraft will have two-man crews.

The rescue Apollo spacecraft will be boosted by a Saturn V rocket. With the added power of this rocket the NORS would be able to reach a stranded astronaut in any orbit in four hours. With smaller rockets this would take eight to twelve hours depending on the orbit of the distressed spacecraft.

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Lifting-body type vehicles may ultimately be used by the National Orbital Rescue Service. These spacecraft are designed so that they get some lift from the shape of their body. With the Lifting Body the returning NORS spacecraft could land at any airport that can handle modern jet planes.

By placing the rescue craft in orbit *before* it was needed, the waiting time for rescue could, in most cases, be cut to even less than four hours. This "Orbiting Ambulance" has been suggested by Douglas Aircraft. The Orbiting Ambulance would be placed in an orbit inclined 60 degrees to the equator. This would put it between the two ex-

tremes (polar and equatorial orbiting) of orbital missions planned by the United States. Like the NORS it could also rescue Soviet cosmonauts.

The rescue time required with the ambulance would depend on the orbit of the distressed spacecraft. This could vary from a half hour to six hours. In addition to this rapid rescue, the ambulance would be above any stormy weather that could interfere with rescue operations from Cape Kennedy.

The Orbiting Ambulance could be either manned or unmanned. Douglas suggests an unmanned Apollo spacecraft, but an Agena Assistance Vehicle would also serve. The difficulty with an unmanned Orbiting Ambulance is that no one knows how long a spacecraft can be kept in space and still be in a usable condition. If the Orbiting Ambulance were manned the astronauts could keep a constant check on it.

A manned Orbiting Ambulance would probably be a space station with two or more NORS rescue craft docked at it. Between rescue missions the crew could track the other spacecraft. They could also prevent some emergencies by inspecting spacecraft, just as the Coast Guard inspects boats.

All of these systems are designed for rescuing astronauts in orbit around Earth. It would take as long to rescue a Moon-bound Apollo spacecraft as it would take for it to loop around the Moon and return to Earth on its own—about three days.

Fortunately, the Apollo astronauts will be able to repair any damage their craft sustains at least well enough to make it back into an orbit around Earth. There they could be reached by the National Orbital Rescue Service.

If the astronauts were unable to leave orbit around the Moon they could be rescued in about two days. Since no Moon landing would be required, a five-seater Apollo could be used for this mission. If the astronauts were stranded on the Moon, an unmanned Lunar Excursion Module could be landed near them in about a week. For quicker rescue of astronauts near the Moon, a lunar base would be needed.

While rescue is still barely possible at the distance of the Moon, astronauts on interplanetary flights would be left completely on their own. Interplanetary flights will take over a year and will carry astronauts millions of miles from Earth. Reaching such far-voyaging astronauts would take not just weeks but months. For this reason several scientists have suggested that interplanetary expeditions should be made by convoys of several spacecraft.

With these precautions space flight will be able to keep up its remarkable record of safety—even when men begin to undertake the long, long voyages to the planets.



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Lodge Visits of RAYMOND C. DOBSON

EVERYWHERE A GRAND RECEPTION . . .

Mrs. Raymond C. Dobson is welcomed with flowers upon her and Brother Dobson's arrival at the Mead Inn in Wisconsin Rapids for the midwinter meeting of the Wisconsin Elks Assn. Presenting the flowers on behalf of the lodge and the local chamber of commerce is Kerry Gurtler, daughter of E.R. Charles Gurtler. Looking on are S.P. Leo H. Schmaltz, Kaukauna, and Dr. and Mrs. Gurtler. During the conference, Brother Dobson was among the about 200 persons who attended the first service ever to be held in the Wisconsin Rapids Lodge building, conducted by Chap. Thomas Langer.



Visiting another lodge in his home state—Grand Forks, N.D.—G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson stops for a chat with Brother Lloyd Tinnes, the lodge's publicity chairman and Grand Forks *Herald* newsman. The two were initiated in the same class in 1923 at Minot Lodge. Accompanying Brother Dobson to Grand Forks were Mrs. Dobson and former Grand Chaplain Felix Andrews. They also visited patients at the medical center rehabilitation unit at the University of North Dakota.



Crookston, Minn., Elks discuss the Minnesota Elks Youth Camp on Lake Pelican with G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson during his recent visitation at Grand Forks, N.D., Lodge. Brother Dobson hopes to visit the camp this summer. Pictured with him are P.E.R. Curtis Hendrickson; P.D.D. Floyd Spence, vice-chairman of the camp's board of directors; Brother Hanly Roe, and Est. Lead. Kt. James Waxler. The Youth Camp, which is located north of Brainerd, was attended by 402 boys last summer.



G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson admires the gift—a painting of a typical North Dakota Badlands scene—which he received from Dickinson, N.D., Elks during a recent visit to the lodge. Dickinson members pictured with Brother Dobson are D.D.G.E.R. L. B. Price, S.P. Norman W. Horstmann, E.R. James F. Civilla, and Est. Lead. Kt. Robert L. Burda.



Chief Little White Cloud "adopts" G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson into the Chippewa tribe during Brother Dobson's recent visit to Detroit Lakes, Minn., Lodge. He was given the name Eagle Feather during the ceremony. The Indian chief explained that the eagle feather was a coveted treasure and presented only to the most honored persons. Also pictured is Detroit Lakes E.R. Willard L. Steinke. Brother Dobson was accompanied here by several members of Fargo, N.D., Lodge. Secy. Frank V. Archibald was in charge of his entourage.

P.C.E.R. Sam Stern and other dignitaries welcome G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson to Fargo, N.D., Lodge for a visit. Pictured are E.R. Glenn W. Heaton, Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, and Secy. Frank V. Archibald.



Seeing Chicagoland

(Continued from page 9)

around in, and snug harbors to photograph. Accommodations range from posh resorts to simple camping grounds.

Continue north from Green Bay and you'll end up in Wisconsin's north woods, a wonderland of towering forests and lakes. Vilas County, in the heart of the north woods, boasts some 1,300 lakes within its boundaries. Camping, fishing, and boating opportunities abound, but the area also has many fine resorts.

Then there's Madison, the state capital with its ornate legislature hall; the University of Wisconsin campus; the State Historical Museum, with its pioneer relics; and the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, open for public tours.

Northwest of Madison is Baraboo, once the winter headquarters for the Ringling Brothers Circus, now home of the famed Circus World Museum with its 40 restored circus wagons, working steam calliope, and a vast array of circus memorabilia.

Nearby, at Freedom, is the Mid-Continent Railway Museum, where you can take a nine-mile ride on an old train pulled by a puffing steam locomotive.

But the big attraction in this area, es-

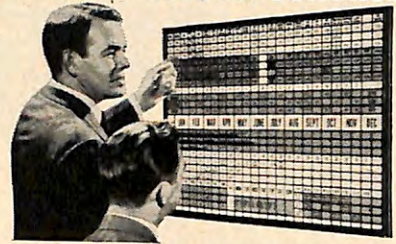
pecially with children, is Wisconsin Dells, a resort area that offers scenic boat rides through the strange rock formations carved by the Wisconsin River, Fort Dells, a commercial pioneer village, the Tommy Bartlett water ski show, and the colorful Indian ceremonials at Stand Rock.

Other attractions in the Badger State include the House on the Rock at Spring Green, a fantastic 13-room home built atop a 59-foot chimney rock; Mount Horeb, a touch of Norway near Madison; New Glarus, a Swiss community, also near Madison; and Stonefield Village, a reproduction of a little country town founded in 1836.

Just opposite Chicago, on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, lies another popular Midwest playground. During the summer many of western Michigan's towns turn into delightful resorts.

Saugatuck, north of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, is a well-established vacation haven with a wide variety of activities. There's sunning, swimming, fishing, and boating, but you also can go hiking, bicycling, play golf or tennis, or even ride "dune schooners" along the Michigan dunes. Saugatuck also has a

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Milwaukie, Oregon, Lodge Initiates A Whopper



TO THE BEST OF MILWAUKIE, Oregon, Lodge officers' knowledge, the largest class initiated in honor of G.E.R. Raymond C. Dobson and during his term is pictured above. There are 154 members in the new class. The lodge, which recently marked its 10th year, is known as the state's fastest growing, according to officers. There are about 3,500 active members.



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summer art colony—known as the Oxbow colony—attracting students from all over the country. Nightlife includes the Red Barn Theater, which offers summer stock productions.

One of the "must" stops on the trek north along the lake is Holland, which boasts the only authentic Dutch windmill on the continent. The 200-year-old transplanted windmill, called De Zwaan (the swan), still grinds flour that visitors can buy. The windmill stands in Windmill Island Park, a bit of the Netherlands in Michigan. Another of the attractions is a wooden shoe factory where you can buy a pair of wooden shoes.

To the north lie the popular Grand Traverse Bay, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and Mackinac Island resort areas.

If you're looking for a different way of reaching the Michigan shore you can drive up to Milwaukee and sail across Lake Michigan on the "Milwaukee Clipper" ferry to Muskegon or the C & O auto ferry to Ludington. The cruise across the lake takes about six hours and is a pleasant, relaxing voyage.

Excursions into Indiana can be rewarding, too. In less than an hour's drive from Chicago you can explore the sand dunes along the southern tip of Lake

Michigan at Indiana Dunes State Park and the Indiana Dunes National Lake Shore, more than 11,000 acres of beach, dunes, and woodland laced with scenic trails. The trails are mapped and take you to the unusual natural beauty of wind-twisted trees and odd plantlife that exist nowhere else in the world.

Continue east and you can visit the famed campus of the University of Notre Dame, with its gold-domed administration building, quadrangles, and stadium where the Fighting Irish play.

Also in northern Indiana you can visit Elkhart, "Band Instrument Capital of the World"; Goshen, with its Mennonite background; Peru, with its circus festival in July and nearby Bunker Hill Air Force Base, sometimes open to visitors; Indiana Beach at Monticello, the state's largest summer resort; Lafayette, home of Purdue University; beautiful Turkey Run State Park, with its gorges, streams, and virgin timber; and the numerous covered bridges around Rockville in Parke County.

In the center of the state is Indianapolis, capital and site of the "Indianapolis 500." The speedway's museum is of special interest to auto-racing buffs.

In southern Indiana, south of Indiana (Continued on page 48)



Flag Day-June 14, 1967

Chairman J. A. McArthur of the Grand Lodge Americanism Committee offers these excerpts from a write-up on Flag Day, submitted by a former member of his committee, Grand Tiler Fritz Coppens of Traverse City, Mich.

June 14, 1777, is the birth date of our Flag. For 190 years it has been the beautiful symbol of a truly democratic nation, dedicated to the principles of freedom and justice. As Americans and as Elks, we shall and must love and defend Old Glory for all it represents.

Flag Day is filled with hope. It is a day to pay homage to and offer prayer for our beloved fellow Americans who died to preserve our freedom and cherished rights.

Today, we are faced with a new despotism, cloaked in false ideologies, in conflict with freedom and peace—not only on the battlefields of Vietnam but here at home, where a small minority of self-styled Americans, by their words and behavior, lend aid and support to those who would destroy us!

Let us, as Americans and Elks, combat this ugly image! Let us extol the virtues of our freedom-loving country and thank God for our fallen heroes who died for the belief that a threat to the freedom of any land is a threat to our own freedom.

We must realize the greatest menace to our freedom is ingratitude and lack of respect for

constituted authority. Let us resolve on this Flag Day to rededicate our loyalty to and respect for the Stars and Stripes and instill in our children this love and respect at their earliest age, so they too will hold the Banner of Freedom in highest esteem.

As Americans and Elks, 1,400,000 strong, we can and shall, by united effort, do much to strengthen and build sincere patriotism in the hearts and minds of our fellow Americans by setting a fine example. Let us, as Americans and Elks, fly our Flag not just on Flag Day, but every day of the year. Let all Americans and visitors from other lands know we are proud of our Emblem by keeping it aloft for all to see.

Every Elk should do all he can to have our government buildings, schools, and places of business, as well as every home, fly the Flag on Flag Day particularly—and indeed on all other days as well!

Your report on your 1967 Flag Day program should be incorporated in your Americanism Brochure, to be submitted for award to Grand Lodge Americanism Committee Chairman J. A. McArthur at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., to arrive not later than June 29.

Do NOT mail any of this material to THE ELKS MAGAZINE offices.



SHOWCASES FOR THE ORDER

1966-1967 BULLETIN WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The 1966-1967 Lodge Bulletin Contest, sponsored by the G.L. Lodge Activities Committee, has resulted in prizes for some fine examples of fraternal journalism. Again this year, there were some lodges that repeated as winners in the competition.

As in the past, Committeeman and Mar-maroneck, N.Y., P.E.R. James A. Gunn has assumed the responsibility of judging the bulletins. His selections, grouped according to lodge membership, are as follows:

A—MORE THAN 1,500 MEMBERS

- 1—Sioux Falls, S.D.
- 2—Muskegon, Mich.
- 3—Plymouth, Mich.

B—1,000 to 1,500 MEMBERS

- 1—Lakewood, Colo.
- 2—Binghamton, N.Y.
- 3—Laramie, Wyo.

C—500 to 1,000 MEMBERS

- 1—Racine, Wis.

- 2—Lawrenceville, Ill.
- 3—Westminster, Colo.

D—FEWER THAN 500 MEMBERS

- 1—Biloxi, Miss.
- 2—Belmar, N.J.
- 3—Clear Lake (Kemah), Tex.

Lodges with publications that received honorable mention are:

MORE THAN 1,500 MEMBERS—San Mateo, Calif.; Santa Monica, Calif.; Fargo, N.D.; Albuquerque, N.M., and Pueblo, Colo.

1,000 to 1,500 MEMBERS—El Cajon, Calif.; Roanoke, Va.; Mendota, Ill.; Riverside, Calif., and Santa Cruz, Calif.

500 to 1,000 MEMBERS—Pittsburg, Calif.; Harlingen, Tex.; Salisbury, Md.; Kissimmee, Fla., and Aurora, Colo.

FEWER THAN 500 MEMBERS—Baton Rouge, La.; Cartersville, Ga.; Holiday Isles, Fla.; Fairfield, Calif., and Catonsville, Md.



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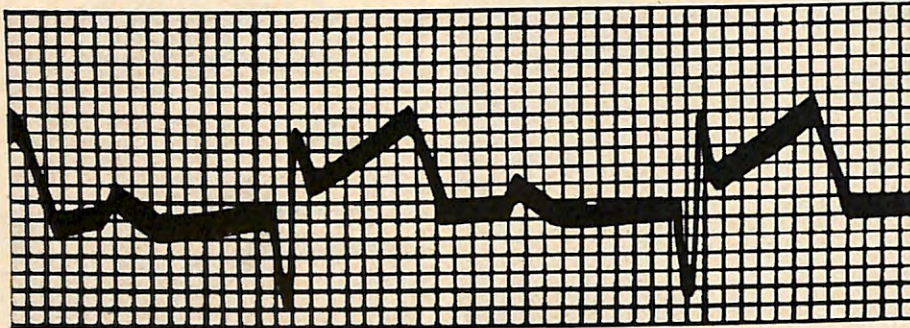
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NEW ENGLAND ELK PASSES

A SPECIAL DEPUTY GRAND EXALTED RULER—Dr. William F. Maguire of Randolph, Mass., a member of Wakefield Lodge—died on Feb. 11.

During 1965-1966, he had served as Grand Tiler, and for two terms, 1961-1963, as chairman of the G.L. State Associations Committee.

In addition, Doctor Maguire was a Past State President and, in 1949-1950, was District Deputy for Massachusetts' North District.

Chicagoland

(Continued from page 46)

napolis, is another beautiful park, Brown County State Park, largest in the state system. The 17,000-acre sylvan wonderland offers boating, fishing, swimming, and horseback riding, along with its splendid scenery.

West of the park is Bloomington, home of Indiana University, where there is an excellent summer opera season. You'll find more Lincoln lore around Rockport, Lincoln City, and Lincoln State Park. There's Vincennes, one of the oldest settlements in the early northwest and site of an old fort and the George Rogers Clark Memorial commemorating the winning of the Northwest Territory, and New Harmony, site of two utopian social experiments that were aimed to wipe out poverty.

This is a sampling of what you can expect to find on a Midwestern holiday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana. The variety is almost endless. The choice of what to do and see is yours. • •

Editor's Note: In our next issue, our regular travel writer, Jerry Hulse, will describe some of the many things to see and do in Chicago, a city that in the past decade has earned a reputation as one of the nation's most dynamic.



"That sounds like the place the travel agent was telling us about."

IT'S ALL TRUE

By BILL TRUE

World Professional Casting Champion



This issue of THE ELKS MAGAZINE introduces a new column—and a new author. "It's All True" will bring you the tips, tricks, and techniques that make Bill True one of the world's outstanding young sportsmen.

A World Professional Casting Champion and expert fisherman, Bill is also a top shot afield with scattergun, rifle, or bow. Boating and camping are also large in True's all-around outdoor portfolio. A low handicap golfer, he will give you advice on improving that game too.

We welcome Bill True to the columns of the Elks Magazine and hope you enjoy having him aboard. More important, we hope Bill makes your days out-of-doors even more enjoyable. And remember—it's all True!

I didn't even see him hit.

My deep-running metal lure caught the current in Minnesota's St. Croix River and before I could turn around in the boat to face the stern and begin reeling, the lure reached the end of the line and held tight against the current, vibrating frantically. That's when Mr. Big sucked in the quarter-ounce yellow-and-red piece of steel.

It was early in the spring, and Dad and I were fishing one of our favorite wall-eye rivers. We each had a couple of dandies caught earlier. Dad's two totaled 13 pounds and I had lucked out with one of 7 and one just under 10 pounds. Lots of smaller ones, too, and these we released except for a few for table use later.

But the bruiser now fighting me at the end of 8-pound-test monofilament line acted like Joe Louis in the ring against Mickey Mouse.

By the time I caught up with him the line was about half gone from the spool of my compact spinning reel. The fact that he (more probably *she*) was still hooked had little to do with me; the river current had done most of the hooking for me.

I began the pumping technique to get the fish to the boat: lift the rod tip, drop it smartly, then reel in the slack. By this time I must confess I figured I had the world's record walleye. Couldn't be anything else! The deep-water fighting technique was familiar.

I've caught lots of fish, but I won't deny it: I was darn excited as Dad reached for the net after a stiff 10-minute tussle. He got the first glimpse and I knew something was wrong when he let out a hearty laugh.

"Walleye, huh? How's this for a surprise?"

He heaved the net and the biggest channel catfish I'd ever seen came into view. Checked him on the scale and he went just over 16 pounds.

So—I had all the battle and thrill of a record walleye anyway. And the catfish, when we had him later for dinner, was perhaps the merest shade less tasty than walleye, my favorite eating fish.

And the moral? If you're in fairly fast river water in many parts of the country, don't be surprised when Mr. Whiskers (channel cat variety) happens to take your artificial lure. It happens lots of times.

An the thrill's almost the same—at least 'til you get him into the net!

TRUE TIP OF THE MONTH

When I was in Southport, England, last year for the World Casting Championships, I picked up a tip from a young French spinning champion that you can use for better fishing. It's simple but smart: when you're trying to drop a lure (or live bait) into a pocket of open water that's surrounded by weeds or pads, don't aim your cast directly to the open spot. Rather, shoot the plug high and well beyond. Then, as it reaches just about the top of the arc of the cast, use your finger (or thumb in the case of casting reels) to stop the line and let the bait drop into the pocket. Pierre Creusevaut of Paris used just this technique to beat me in one of the spinning events in England!

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*Letters
From Our Readers*

Honest Operators

It is true that one or two dance studio chains have violated the reasonable limits of cost and service to persons wishing to learn to dance ["The War on Chiselers Warms Up," March 1967]. However, this is not the case in the majority of the studios operating at present, especially the privately owned, independent studios.

I would advise anyone interested in starting dance lessons to (1) check with his local Better Business Bureau; (2) sign no contracts; (3) take no more than \$500 worth of lessons (cash or payment) at any one time; and (4) check with the chairman of the National Council of Dance Teacher Organizations, Inc., Russell D. Curry, Box 886, Ansonia Station, New York, N. Y. 10023.

Allen G. Darnel
Bakersfield, Calif.

Travel to Russia?

I was amazed to find an article (in THE ELKS MAGAZINE, January 1967) under the title of "For Elks Who Travel—Russia."

Why an organization such as ours, that believes in love of God, Country, Freedom, and the respect and dignity of our fellow man, should publish an article possibly encouraging member Elks to visit the monster of all countries, Russia, is beyond me. Perhaps you have nothing else to print. But I should imagine there would be volumes of articles to print. You could start by running a series of articles explaining what Communism is, what it stands for, and what their object is. Yes, you could tell your readers that they are bent on destroying us. That lying, cheating, murder, and denying man his God-given natural rights are all right in the eyes of Communists, provided they achieve their aims.

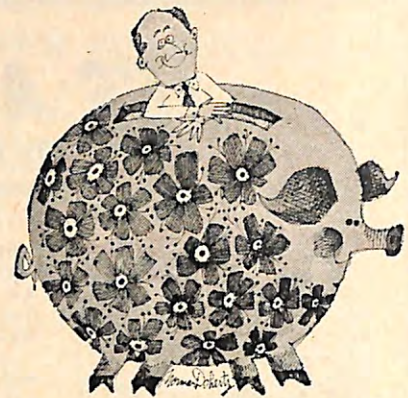
Articles which encourage travel to Russia and her satellite countries should be discouraged.

Charles R. Rattoballi
Valley Stream, N.Y.

Pro Kites

Many thanks for "Go Fly a Kite" [April 1967]. I have been fascinated by kites since childhood. Until now I've felt that an adult kiteflyer, unaccompanied by a small child, was open to ridicule. I am glad to know there are others like me who have found this relaxing recreation for grownups.

T. X. Avery
Ottumwa, Iowa



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Constitutional Rights: A Communist Farce?



Mihajlo Mihajlov, age 32, is in prison in Yugoslavia. His alleged crime, according to Yugoslav authorities, consists of "acts against the state." His real crime is acting as if the constitution of a Communist state is as binding upon the rulers as upon the ruled.

The Yugoslav Constitution states clearly: "The citizens shall have the right to express and publish their opinions through the media of information, to inform themselves through the media of information, to publish newspapers and other publications, and to disseminate information by other media of communication." By attempting to exercise his rights under the Yugoslav constitution and then going on to try to form an opposition political party, Mihajlov now faces up to 12 years in prison.

Mihajlov's sister, Marie, who is a student in Washington, D. C., said that he is a "Yugoslav and sincerely dedicated to the future of his country."

In trying to exercise rights granted in the Yugoslav constitution, Mihajlov has attacked not the state but the monopoly of the Communist Party which rises above the state, the constitution, and human rights.

A graduate of Zagreb University in Yugoslavia, Mihajlov went to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1964 as a scholastic exchange student, where he spent one month studying and observing. Upon his return to Yugoslavia, he wrote his famous article, "Moscow Summer: 1964."

"He never wrote to cause trouble; he only tried to describe what he saw," stated his sister. In his reflections he brought out the issues of anti-religious activities within Russia and a statement that "Stalin's concentration camps preceded those of Hitler." Following formal protests by the Soviet Union, Tito followed the Moscow line and had Mihajlov arrested in February 1965. Mihajlov was charged with "slandering a foreign state and sending a banned article abroad." (It is interesting to note that (1) the statements made by Mahajlov were true; and (2) the article was banned after it was sent abroad.) He was given a nine months' sentence which was suspended after appeal.

After his release he continued his

hope of forming an opposition party "due to the monopoly of the Communist Party," stated his sister.

As a voice for his views and new party, Mihajlov hoped to form a magazine to be called *Free Voice*, which would exist as an independent socialistic organ dedicated to the future of Yugoslavia. The group, composed of Mahajlov and his associates, called themselves "democratic socialists." Mihajlov claimed that the Communists had a definite monopoly over the press and all forms of media, and hoped he could form a means of airing his own views under constitutional provisions.

Despite threats of physical harm by the secret police, the new venture continued as planned. In August 1966, he was arrested and in September the second trial took place with selected Communist sympathizers present who added jeering and booing to the already heated trial. He received a one-year sentence. Undaunted, his associates went ahead with the new publication, and on November 22, 1966, they too were arrested and all, including Mihajlov, were faced with 12 years in prison.

Prior to their arrest, the men filed a declaration of principles stating that their aim was to "participate actively in building our free and democratic future." Mihajlov believes that one-party rule leaves the nation vulnerable to Stalinism and its tyranny. His party, therefore, would be for reform and perfection of socialism, not its overthrow.

In his article of December 24, 1965, entitled "A Historic Proposal" (published by Freedom House of New York), Mihajlov stated: "Developments in Yugoslavia show that there are only two roads open to the socialist countries: either a return to open dictatorship, or liberalization that will in the end lead to the exit of the Communist Party from the position of power. History shows that nowhere has a totalitarian party ever relinquished power voluntarily. It is somewhat naive to expect that this could happen in Yugoslavia or in the other socialist states. But it is also impossible to preserve forever the status quo, the sole wish of the Union of Communists at the present time."

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ELKS AND HIGHER EDUCATION

While it may come as a surprise to some, it is nevertheless true that the Order of Elks is an important source for aid to higher education. Funds made available by Elks for scholarships and other study grants and for grants directly to educational institutions each year will total in the neighborhood of three quarters of a million dollars.

This is an impressive sum, especially when it is kept in mind that this is but one area of many in which the Order of Elks manifests its benevolent concern.

A major part of our Order's support of higher education comes from the Elks National Foundation. The Foundation led the way in our scholarship program, announcing its first grants in 1930, a modest few hundred dollars. An indication of how the program has expanded, how this fraternity has responded to the demands of the space age, is afforded by the fact that in the past ten years the Foundation has upped its annual outlays for aid to higher education from about \$115,000 to over \$400,000.

The Foundation's Most Valuable Student Awards number 150, ranging from \$800 to \$1,500, and total \$130,000. In addition, the Foundation grants funds to state Elks associations for award by them of nearly

250 scholarships worth \$600 each, and last year contributed over \$50,000 in support of educational programs carried on by state associations.

Other Foundation educational programs include emergency educational grants to help children of Elks go to college, totaling \$62,000 last year, and grants totaling \$65,000 for special training in cerebral palsy therapy.

The California Elks Association provides about \$30,000 yearly for scholarships for therapists and teachers of the handicapped and another \$30,000 to four universities in that state for research projects. The Indiana Elks Association has made gifts totaling nearly \$1,250,000 in the past 20 years to Indiana University and Purdue University for cancer research.

Finally, there are scholarship programs financed by the Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Tennessee state Elks associations, as well as the scholarship awards made annually by many subordinate lodges.

Elks can be proud of a program that every year helps hundreds of our young people—without deference to creed or color—to go on to that better education so vital not only to their personal welfare but also to the future of their country.

Needed: More Food Now

Food for the world's soaring population is a problem that is getting worse daily. Not long ago experts in the Department of Agriculture predicted famine in the foreseeable future as a more serious threat than nuclear warfare. Already, according to authoritative estimates, some 10,000 persons, mostly children, die every day from the effects of malnutrition. The problem is with us now, and fortunately massive efforts are being made to cope with it.

One of the most important aspects of the problem is the inefficiency of agriculture in those areas of the world where the problem is the most acute—those underdeveloped regions of Asia and Africa, and also to a large extent Latin America, where the food supply is inadequate and the population figures are climbing.

This side of the problem was illuminated recently by Colin Clark, an

agronomist at Oxford University. He calculated that if all of the arable land in the world were farmed as efficiently as the Dutch farm the earth of the Netherlands it would provide adequate food for a world population of 28 billion. This compares with the present population of under 4 billion and a predicted total of 6 billion by the year 2000.

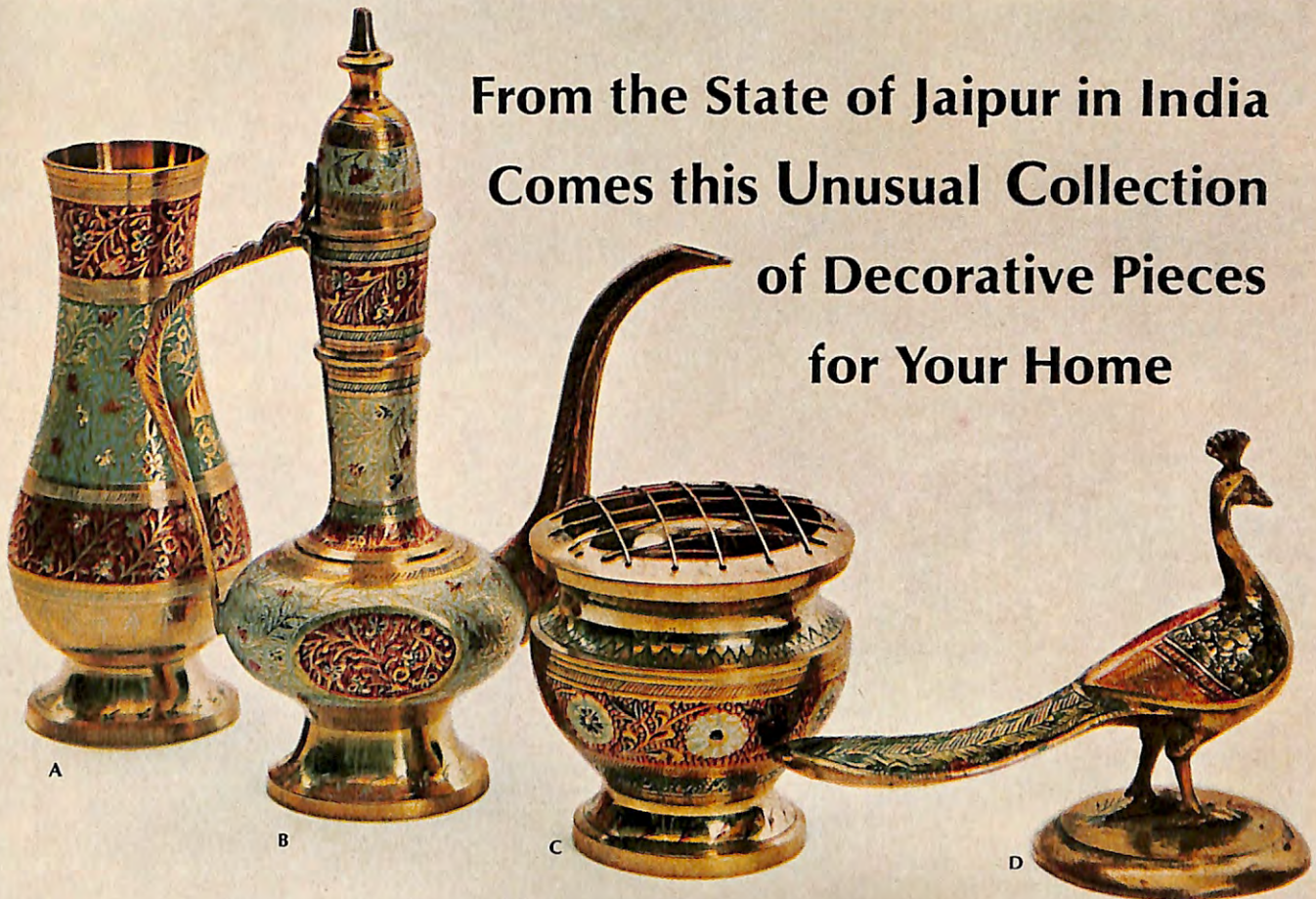
Even if we assume an error of 50 percent in this calculation, it would appear obvious that under-utilization of land is a major factor in the problem. This is even more significant when it is realized that Holland is the most densely populated land in the world, with 927 people per square mile against, for example, India's 376; yet Holland ranks as one of the most prosperous of all countries. Clearly, high population density is not necessarily a handicap. More so are customs, traditions, and those other intangible but very real ob-

stacles to the introduction of new and better methods.

As pointed out in this magazine recently, the Free Chinese on Taiwan have succeeded in developing a highly efficient agriculture despite a population density of 809 per square mile. Furthermore, the Republic of China is sharing this know-how with many African and Asian countries by sending them agricultural experts.

There are many ways to attack the problem of feeding the world's growing billions, and there are many governmental and inter-governmental agencies as well as private industrial firms that are bringing vast resources to the attack. One of the most promising approaches, in addition to the development of new foods and food processes, and better insect control, is to raise productivity through better utilization of soil and water.

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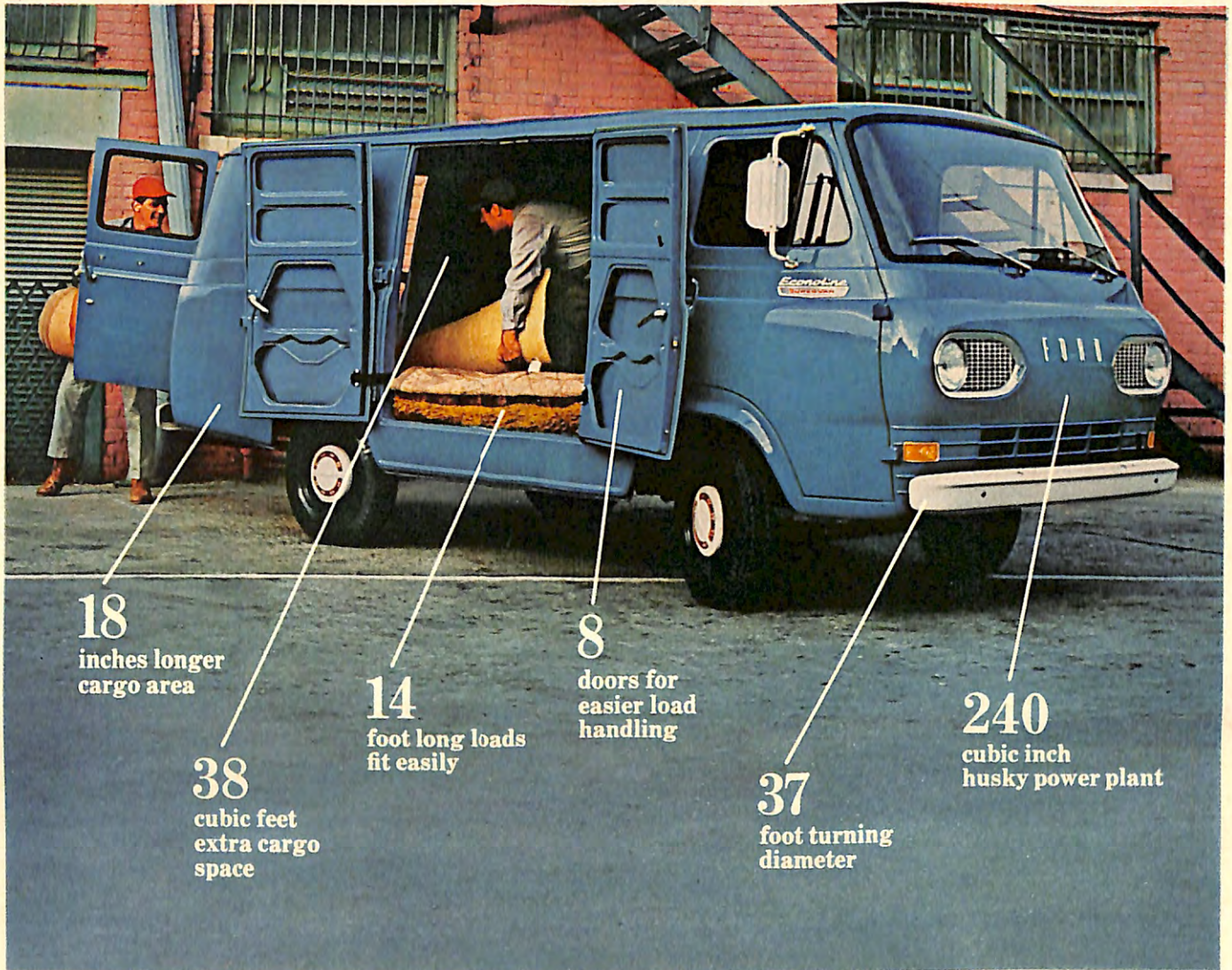
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