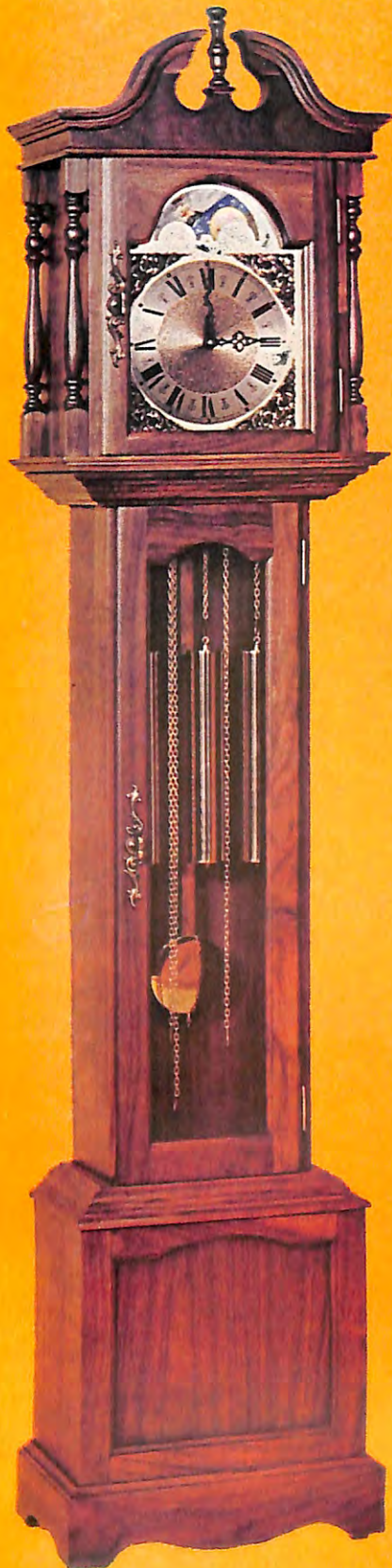


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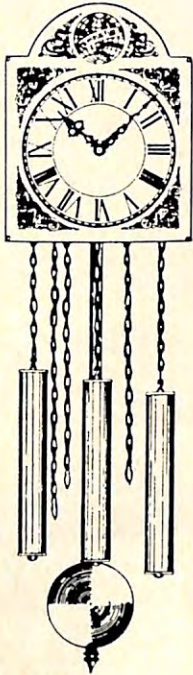
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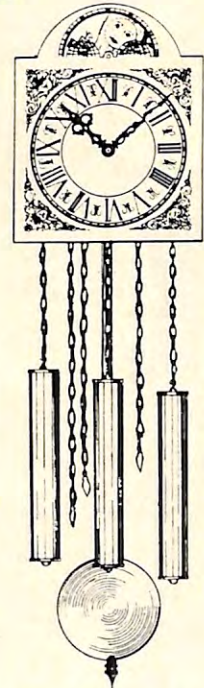
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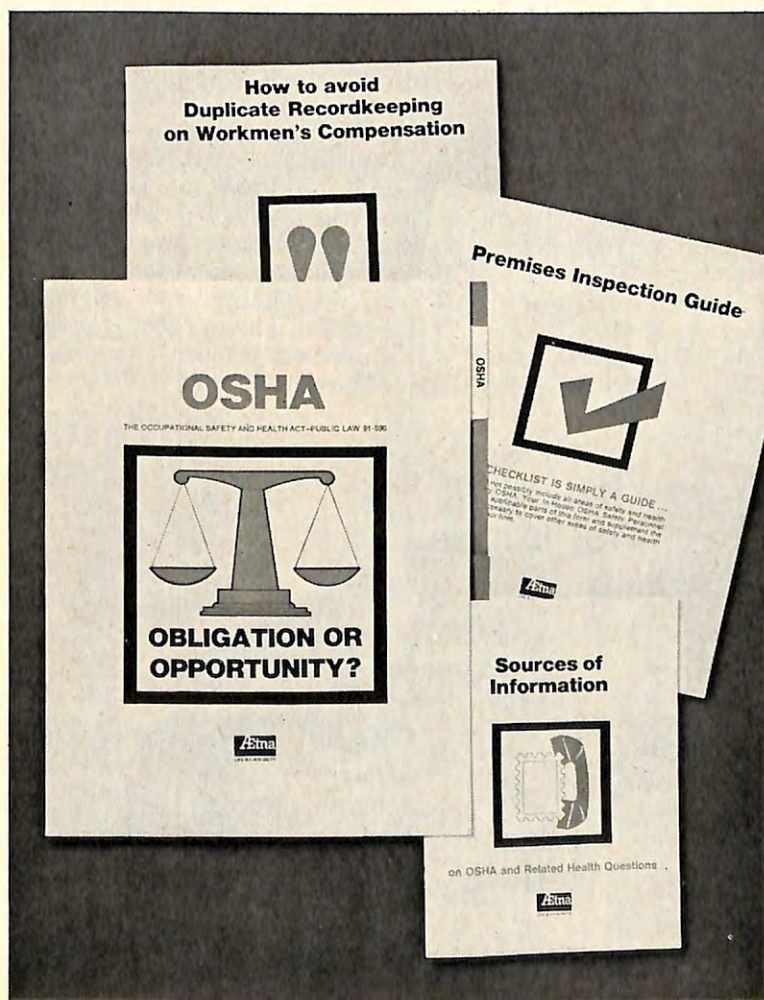
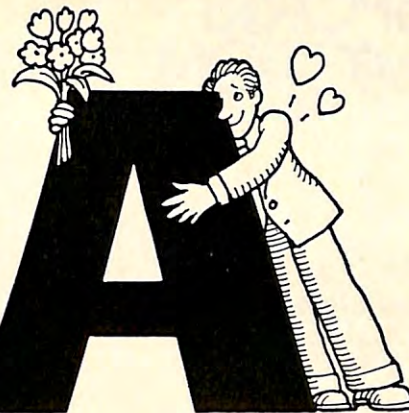


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It's docking before sundown and pitching camp in time to see the day birds roost, to hear the shocking stillness of the early evening twilight, suddenly broken by a cacophony of night birds and the frogs and small rodents they prey upon, to hear the crackling of the brush around you as small and large animals make their way to the water's edge for food and drink—or the simple kinship of other animals—all the while the crickets chanting their chorus in the background. Well, it's a feeling like no other on earth! And it's yours practically for the asking.

If you own a boat, you've only to milk a couple of days from your busy schedule and go. For you, boat camping is a reality resting just around the next bend. If you don't own a boat, hang in there. You've got two options available to you (legally, at least). Buy . . . or rent.

Renting a boat these days isn't anywhere near as complicated as it once was. Simply phone your favorite marina (check the Yellow Pages or dial long distance for out-of-town help) and tell them what you have in mind, where you're going to go, how large a boat you'll need, for how many days, etc. They'll rent you just the right craft, suited precisely to your boating needs, or tell you who to contact who will. Normally, you'll have to leave a deposit. But no fret here, either. It won't be much, it will include the cost of insurance (be sure you check out just how much insurance coverage you're getting), and you can apply the deposit toward the rental fee on your return. Not too painful, is it?

Buying a boat is a bit more complicated . . . and expensive. But if you

plan on doing a lot of boating in the coming years, you'll be miles ahead in the long run.

If you're thinking about springing for a new boat, check out the boating and outdoors shows, as well as local marinas and dealers. They can give you a pretty good idea of the boat best suited to your needs (as to size, type, hull construction, etc.). Once you settle on the boat you want, start checking out the motor best for you.

You might be interested in Mercury's idea of offering electric starters on all its outboards from 40 to 150 h.p., for example. But don't stop short. Check out Johnson, Evinrude, all the leading outboard manufacturers, and compare. That's the name of the game. And since you're going to be one of the



players, you'd might as well start out right.

If you've pretty much decided to pass up the new model boats for a used beauty, **PROCEED WITH CAUTION!** As in buying a used car, you may be opting for someone else's headaches. Sure, a used boat costs less than a new one, but if you're going to sink 30, 40, 50 percent or more of your initial investment into repairs, who's the big winner?

The first step to take in buying a

used boat is to contact a reputable Yacht Broker. Ask your banker or a boat-owner friend for recommendations. The Broker will ask you what you're looking for, and in what price range, and help you to find it. Then he'll act as sort of a seagoing negotiator, recommending to the seller what the boat's fair market value is and to the buyer when he's getting a good deal.

Next, ask your Broker to recommend a Marine Surveyor. He'll examine the boat on which you're floating your future dreams and then make out a detailed list of every fault he finds and every addition needed to bring the craft up to Coast Guard Regulation standards. Once you know the "real" cost of the boat, the asking price plus the repair tag figures, you can go back to the seller and dicker.

Complicated? A little. But worth all the effort in the long run. Once you're satisfied the price is right and the boat is what you want, go ahead, take the plunge. And welcome aboard! A world of fun, excitement, and relaxation awaits. If you run your boat in a competent, efficient manner, and invest a little off-season time in maintenance,

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• Just finished reading "Any Iceberg In a Storm," the iceboating feature by Don Bacue [*SportsAction*, February, 1973], and I really enjoyed it.

In an effort to get Mr. Bacue "hooked" on what has been my favorite winter sport for about 60 years I am enclosing our current Christmas card which shows one of

the Hudson River type ice boats he spoke of.

Between my three brothers and myself, we are the proud owners of four such ice boats. One is the "Sweet Marie," which was acquired by my father in 1895, and is still in beautiful condition.

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Ice Yacht Club mention the "Allons," shown on the card, as far back as 1889.

Hope you get "hooked," it's a great sport. One you can stick with.

A. W. Gilbert
Poughkeepsie NY

• I thoroughly enjoyed the article by Mel Ellis on game tracking ["No Closed Seasons," October, 1972]. It was enjoyable reading.

Could Mr. Ellis recommend any good books on the subject of tracking, with clear photos or drawings, that would be of aid to a novice?

H. C. Gleason
Conneaut OH

I thought, "that should be easy." But when I went through my rather extensive library, I found that, though I had many books with illustrated texts about coyotes or bobcats or whatever, I had none which was a book exclusively devoted to tracks and tracking.

So, to the library, and the best I could find was TRACKS, by E. A. R. Ennion and N. Tinbergen. Oxford, Clarendon Press, (1967).

M. E.

• Have just read the fine February, 1973, issue of *The Elks Magazine*. In the "Letters" column of that issue there was a very interesting letter from Mrs. Bird, of Hixson, Tennessee, in which she spoke of Costa Rica in glowing terms.

We want to learn more about Costa Rica, since we lived in South America for 6 years, and loved every single minute of it.

Gordon Cook
Santa Ana CA

• I have just finished reading a letter in the February issue of *The Elks Magazine*, and my blood is boiling.

A woman writes: "How would you like to retire in a place with no pollution, with no tax on retirement income, capital gains or dividends, with no teenage subculture, with no major crime . . . ?" and with a government, "that does not have a \$450-billion debt?" She goes on to say that she and her husband, who is retired from the military, "are going to live—really live—on our retirement pay." Then she gives an address to write for more information.

. . . When I retire I plan to live in my own country, where the retirement money I earned here will help create income for others.

L. O. Baum
Garden Grove CA

• With reference to the article on the United Nations in the February issue, let me say that Messrs. Bush and Waldheim, when attempting to justify the existence of the U.N., should be told that all members of the B.P.O.E. aren't as ignorant as they seem to think we are.

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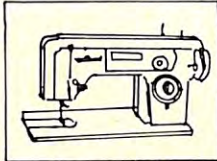
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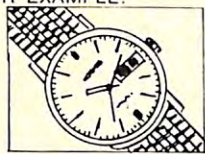


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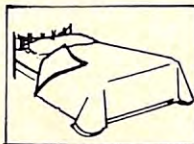
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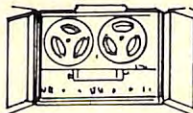
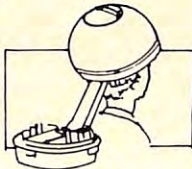
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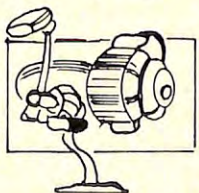
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A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler



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IN LAST October's issue of *The Elks Magazine* I commented on how much had been accomplished with a small percentage of our resources of money and manpower.

In this month of April we begin a new Subordinate Lodge year. Fresh goals have been set. New programs have been adopted. Real challenges are presented. There is no more appropriate time to ask your help.

The projects of your lodge are many and varied. There will be one

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You may have joined your lodge because of its club activities. Many do. Perhaps you then found the additional rewards which come from engagement in lodge functions. Many have. This is the full participation which brings maximum return on the membership investment. Unfortunately not enough have experienced it.

The officers and committeemen of your lodge have the responsibility of promoting those programs and meeting those goals. Your services will help them. More important, they will reward you.

Our young people designate an interest activity with the words "this is where the action is." In that context I like the expression. It applies here. In your lodge the action area is the mission of service. Be a part of it and make your contribution to Elksdom's legacy.

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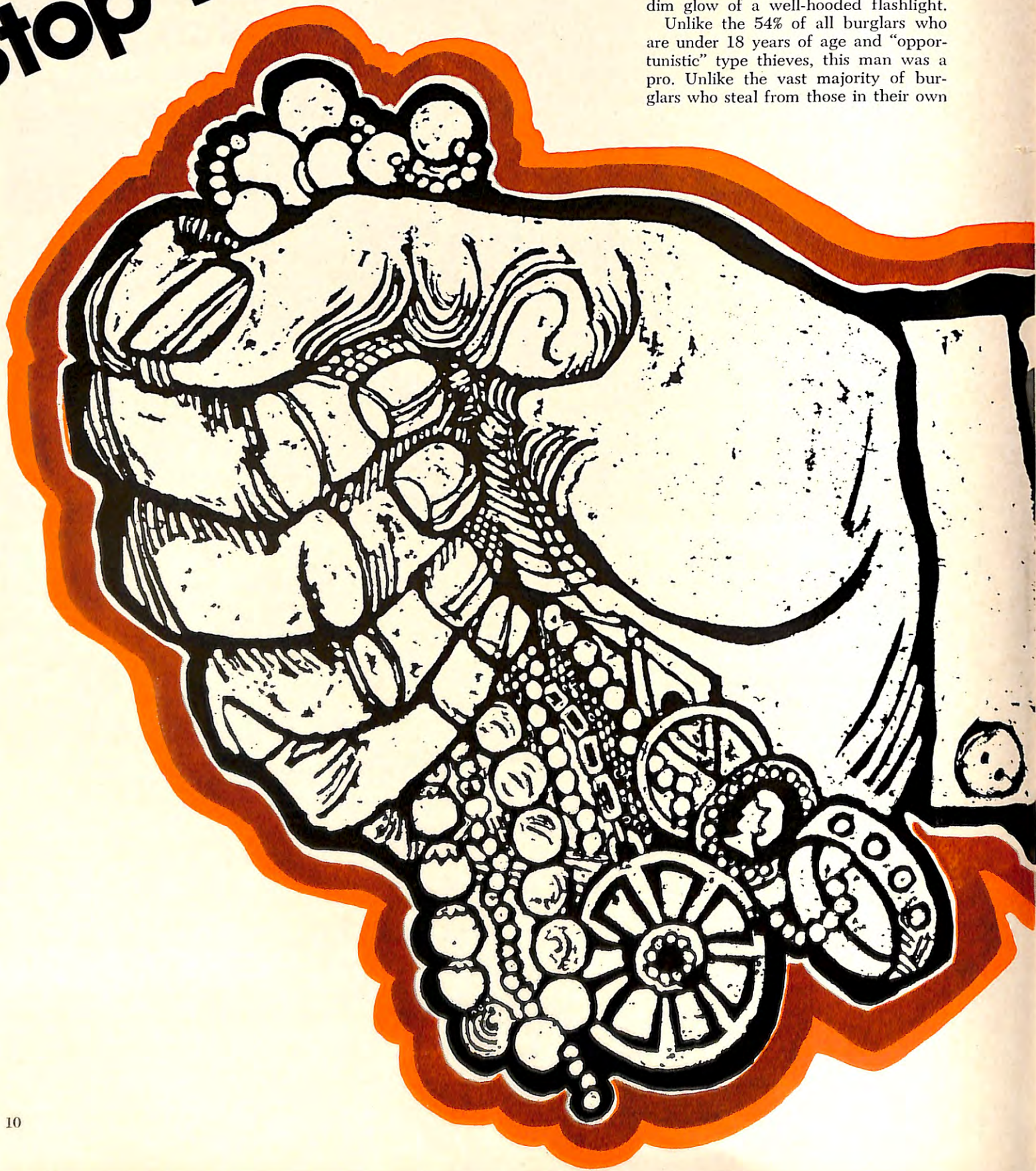


Stop That Thief!

by Ross R. Olney

■ In one large U.S. city there was a burglar who enjoyed his work, a man of discriminating taste who could recognize a better appliance from a cheaper one, a color TV without switching it on, and the most logical place for a strongbox or a wall safe. He prided himself on his ability to appraise valuables quickly and silently under the dim glow of a well-hooded flashlight.

Unlike the 54% of all burglars who are under 18 years of age and "opportunistic" type thieves, this man was a pro. Unlike the vast majority of burglars who steal from those in their own



area of town, he would roam about picking and choosing the neighborhood he wanted to hit.

Where the majority of burglaries are in the lower income sections of most towns, this man's favorite targets were middle-class homes. In but a few silent minutes in the dark of night, he would enter and select the most valuable and easy to fence items. Without a sound he would load up and (you'll pardon the expression) steal away into the darkness. This craftsman was making in the neighborhood of \$1200 per week, which isn't bad for a few hours of night work.

Did he carry a gun? Heaven forbid! He wouldn't think of it, this night prowler. Guns are for shooting folks, something he never planned to do. At

first, in fact, his biggest worry was getting shot himself. He had long since planned to quickly throw his hands in the air if he was discovered in a home at night, but you never knew what some frightened homeowners might try.

This, even though police departments do not recommend "shooting it out" with intruders, or for that matter even keeping a gun on the premises. Guns, police insist, are no deterrent to burglars. But, astonishingly, they do openly suggest one other item which, by itself, will "stop the vast majority of burglaries to the home." One simple item. Inexpensive, easy-to-install, and yet used by few homeowners.

This item is the one-inch dead bolt. More about it later.

Eventually, the worry about getting shot faded from our burglar's mind. He found that he could glide into the very bedroom of the homeowner and his wife and while they slept lift the money from the poor guy's wallet. Once he tried on several pairs of shoes until he found a brand-new pair that suited him, so he took them too.

The challenge in his career was going . . . going . . . gone. He was bored. He needed to spice up his life a bit. He thought about his problem. Dogs? Ah, that could be the answer. He would limit his midnight visitations to houses with dogs (a burglar deterrent, according to police). Success continued unabated. With a dog in the very next room, a soundly sleeping dog, this midnight skulker would select what he wanted, load it into a sack, and creep out the way he had crept in.

Before long the challenge of his occupation, which had once seemed so exciting and stimulating, again began to fade. Was there nothing which could add the spice he so needed to his life? Was success to be a curse rather than a blessing?

Who, he asked himself, would be most unlikely to be burgled? A homeowner with a gun? No, he'd tried that. They just left their homes open and then slept through his act. A home with a dog? No, they slept, too. Then suddenly he had it, the perfect solution to his dilemma. He would rob only *policemen!* Not that he had anything personally against policemen in general. They were only doing their job, as he was doing his. But they could add the stimulation he needed, for police officers were very, very sharp about burglars, and they were armed, and everybody knew they slept with one eye open.

This time he went too far, and after a month or so on the job, he was caught and retired. But the point is clear. It is very easy to enter and steal from most homes today. It is also very easy to steal bicycles and garden tools and cars and coffeepots and TVs and bedside shoes. We, the public, have made the job of the thief easy because we refuse to believe that he will steal from us. Maybe from somebody across town, or even down the street, but not from us. Then it happens.

Yet if you take almost *any* steps to harden your own home, and your own belongings, if you heed but a few of the following suggestions, you will be passed by for an easier mark. The thief knows that he doesn't have to fight your reluctance to be robbed, for others are much more cooperative.



"We, the public, have made the job of the thief easy because we refuse to believe that he will steal from us. Then it happens."

First, Try To Keep Him Outside

Never give him an even break. Make it difficult for him. Did you know that somewhat more than 50% of all home burglaries are committed during the *daylight* hours? A man walks up to a home, rings the bell, and waits. If somebody answers, he "wings it" with a lame excuse of some sort. He asks for "Mr. Jones" or "Mr. Smith" or somebody, then apologizes and leaves. But if he gets no answer, he opens the front door in one of the different ways we will attempt to foil here, and he is in. To neighbors, it may even appear he has a key, so easy and quick is the entrance . . . if they were even watching in the first place.

The one inch deadbolt, day or night, is one of the most important deterrents. According to police, burglars prefer to enter by a door, most often the front door. If your doors have this long bolt, and if it is snapped all the way to the stop into a metal latch, entry is made more difficult than the poor burglar wishes to face. And without an open door, how is he going to carry out his loot? He will move on, perhaps scarring your door in an effort to enter before he leaves, but he'll go.

There are other ways to discourage burglars. You will have changed the locks when you first moved in, to remove the possibility of easy entry from spare keys floating around. Previous tenants of your house or apartment, or employees, may have keys.

°All outside doors should have pin-tumbler locks for best protection.

°Doors with glass panels should also have double cylinder locks which require keys on the inside. Otherwise a burglar could merely break the glass panel, reach in, and switch open the latch.

°Exterior doors which open outward should have hinges of a type where the pins cannot be removed. The door can be lifted out if the pins can be removed from the hinges.

°Never use locks which open with a skeleton key. Anybody can buy them where you bought them.

°Door molding should be tight in the area of mortise locks to prevent them from being shimmed with a flat piece of celluloid or other item (a credit card?) There are recommended locks with two shimproof moving parts in the latch. Ask any locksmith.

°Sliding glass doors are easily forced, and favorites of burglars. Use one or more of several available secondary locks as an extra precaution, for the locks built into the doors of this type are generally child's play to a thief. Also, place a wooden or metal dowel in the bottom track to keep the door from sliding.

°Slide bolts and chains on the inside of all outer doors are inexpensive and efficient, and deter burglars.

°Safety locks on all louvred windows make these easy-to-enter openings more difficult for the burglar.

°Garages should be kept locked to prevent burglars from using your own tools to force entry into your house, as well as to keep them from stealing tools, stored items, auto parts and other things kept in the garage.

°Many police departments are recommending locks *inside* all outer doors to keep a burglar from opening doors to get loot out (after he has crawled in through a window or other smaller opening).

Where we will always have the drug addict who *must* get in to steal something to sell to support his habit (and he is so desperate he would use *nitro* to effect entry), and where we will always have the juvenile "thrill" burglar who does it just for fun or challenge, just some of the above tips will quite often stop the professional burglar, and most of the opportunistic burglars. You will have made it too dangerous for the pro, and you will have removed the opportunity for the other type. Both will go on down the street, where the loot is probably equal, and the pickings much easier.

Never give a thief an even break. Make it difficult. Harden your target.

Meanwhile, if you should come home and find one of your doors or windows open from being jimmied, *don't* go inside. The burglar might still be there. Call the police, wait for them and then do as they say. If it turns out to be a false alarm, they won't mind much . . . and you could be saving your property, and even your *life*.

The above list, in fact, suggests the single greatest deterrent to the burglar . . . for the truth is, there is *no* home he cannot enter eventually. You must force him to make noise, or to take time. He can afford neither.

That is why, generally speaking, burglars prefer front or back doors to windows. Of course they can break a window, reach in, unlock, and enter, but breaking glass makes noise. You can forget the TV gambit where the sneak thief scribes a circle on glass, fastens a suction cup, pulls out the circle silently, and reaches in to the lock. Where this looks mighty neat on TV, if you have ever watched a glass cutter at work, you know that the cutter scratch must be tapped from the *other side* before it breaks clean. And if the burglar was on the other side, he wouldn't

need to break the glass in the first place.

If you plan to be away for a period of time, the police offer several tips and many police departments will even arrange for a cruiser to glide past upon occasion, just to look your place over. The sad truth is, there is a burglary committed every *15 seconds* in the United States. And these burglaries, according to the lock-making Weiser Company, cost us nearly \$300,000,000 every year, since only about 5% of all stolen loot is ever recovered. This stolen loot, presumably, does not come from homes equipped with Weiser locks, but that is another story.

°A home which has a "lived-in" look is often skipped by burglars looking for easy pickings. Never leave notes on the door, milk or newspapers stacking on the porch, or mail flowing from the box. Neighbors are generally glad to be of help in keeping down these obvious signs of the homeowner being away, and even in keeping the lawn mowed and watered during your absence.

°You cannot find a place to hide the key that the burglar cannot discover if he has time, so just don't leave "emergency" keys behind unless you plan to bury them (but *not* in a porch flower pot).

°Leave at least one interior light on, and consider leaving a radio playing. Timers can be purchased at low cost which will turn lights and appliances on and off at pre-set times to make the house appear lived in.

°Inform neighbors that you are leaving, and how long you will be gone. They can be extra alert for suspicious people on your property. You can even leave a key with a neighbor so your place can be periodically inspected. While the neighbor is inside, he can vary the positions of the shades and blinds to fool anybody "casing" your place.

But If He Gets In . . .

First of all, do *nothing*. Don't shout, scream or panic if you awaken to find somebody in the house, or in your bedroom. If you can, quietly call the police, but *only* if you can without him hearing you. If he is in the room with you, don't fight him, and don't panic. Feign sleep. Cooperate if he awakens you (but try to memorize his description). Give him what he wants.

You can help yourself and police by listing all of your valuables, and by labeling them. Obtain a standard form, available from any police department and most insurance companies, subdivided so that you don't forget anything. In the auto, motorcycle and scooter section will be spaces for listing make, color, license number and serial number. In the bicycle section there will

be a space for color, make, and frame number (and police department license number, if your police offer this service). There will be a section for guns with spaces for make, caliber and serial numbers, for electronic equipment with model and serial number spaces, and for major appliances, sporting goods, power tools and some forms even have a section for credit card numbers.

Imagine how helpful such a list would be to police if you are ever robbed. With such positive identification of your property, your burglar might be the one in many who would actually have to go to jail for robbing you (the majority do not, due to the difficulty of proving a case against them if they are not caught red-handed, and lenient court attitudes toward juveniles and other offenders).

Also, *without* such positive identification, it is quite likely that the police cannot return your belongings even if you *know* the loot belongs to you. It will probably be disposed of at a public auction. Your furs, for example, are not at all safe with a label with your name on it. With the label removed, the fur is no longer identifiable. You must mark *each skin*, under the lining, for positive identification. Then list the ID mark on your list of valuables. The police will accept this.

And consider how such a record will help you in subsequent dealings with your insurance company, assuming your property falls in the 95% not recovered.

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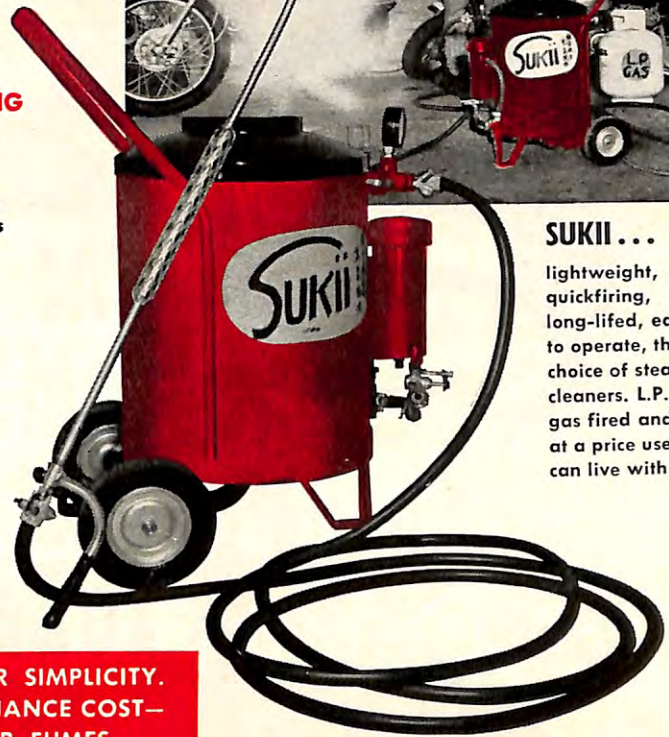
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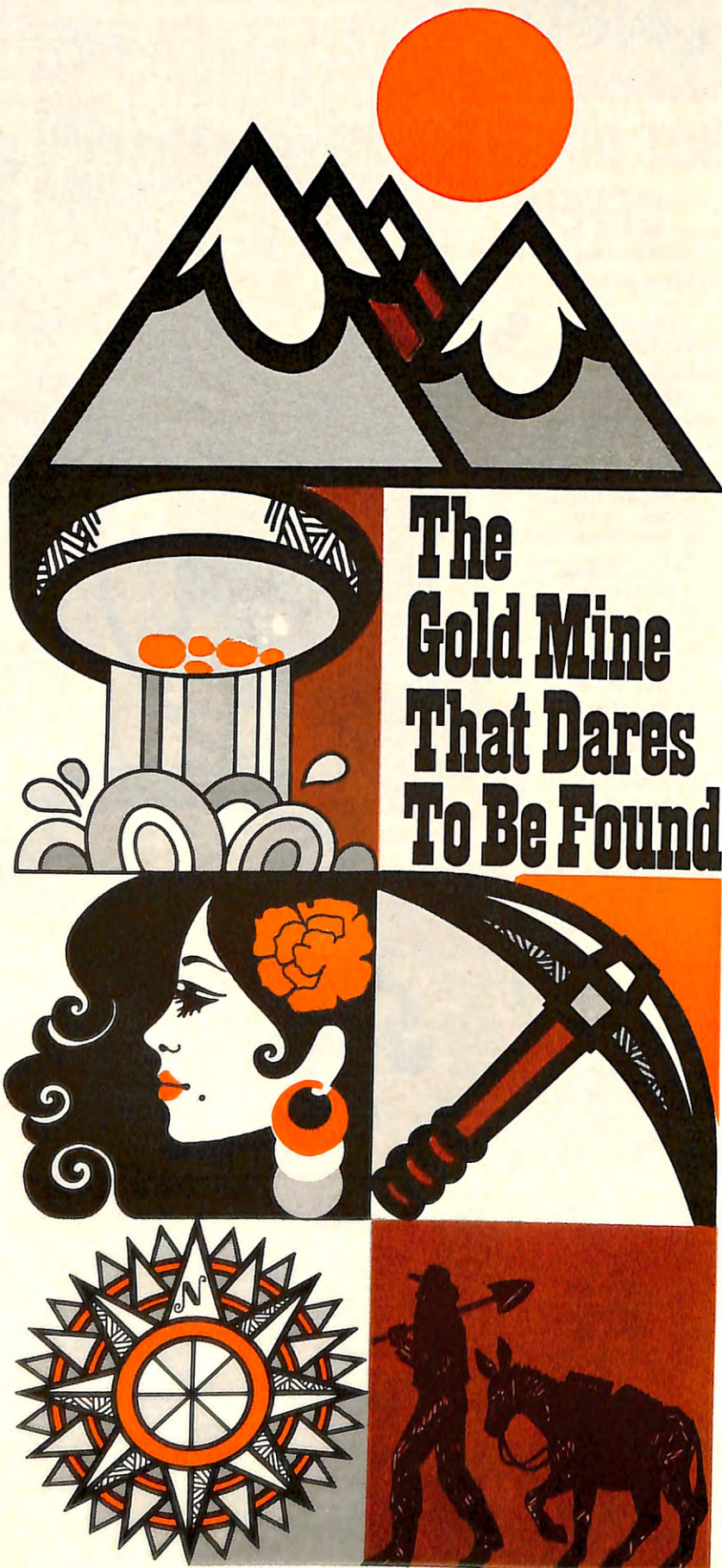
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The Gold Mine That Dares To Be Found

by Irwin Ross

IN ALL America no hidden-treasure lure has equaled that of the Lost Dutchman's golden millions concealed "somewhere" in Arizona's mysterious old Superstition Mountain. For more than a century, hopefuls have trekked into its dangerous canyons seeking gold that reputedly lies free for the taking. Many have been killed, warnings are constantly issued, yet the fascination of the legend remains.

Only a few months ago, a young Chicagoan driving to California camped in the mountain's shadow. Next morning, on impulse, he climbed into its awesome crags, miles from any human habitation. Suddenly, someone unseen began shooting at him from a distance. As he ran, tumbling and rolling down the slopes, a bullet grazed him.

Luckily he managed to escape and after first aid moved on westward, completely cured of gold fever.

Superstition Mountain, actually a range 30 miles long and 10 across, has cost the lives of at least 400 who were trying to bring out or to find the treas-

ure in its Lost Dutchman Mine. Thousands of others have suffered hardships and despair, ignoring the warnings that Arizona sheriffs have issued again and again over the decades about dangerous precipices, water scarcity, the chances of getting lost, javelins, mountain lions and rattlesnakes.

You can buy maps purporting to show the mine's location for from 50 cents to \$50,000.

One man came out from St. Louis, got to talking freely in the bars around Phoenix and presently bought himself an impressive map for a mere \$50. When he sobered up he sold it for \$100 and went on back to St. Louis—the smart man.

Some years ago, George Holmes, who knew the mountain well, was approached by a hopeful tenderfoot who asked, "Could you just tell me where the water holes are?"

George couldn't describe them verbally, so he tore off a piece of wrapping paper, made a hurried pencil sketch of the mountain with its main canyons and peaks, put in some trails, landmarks and springs. For good measure he made an X where the mine was *supposed* to be.

He never saw the tenderfoot again. But seven years later, in another town, a stranger approached George Holmes with an air of great mystery. For just \$100, he said, George could have a guaranteed copy of a secret Mexican map locating the Lost Dutchman Mine.

You've guessed it—it was his own crude penciled sketch.

The romantic background which led to the mine's discovery adds much to its lure. It has come down through the years by word of mouth, doubtless with embellishments, yet with just enough "proof" to be intriguing.

According to the story, more than a century ago, in a hacienda in Sonora, a handsome young man named Carlos seduced pretty Rosita Maria Peralta. Then he fled for his life.

"Go drag the scoundrel back!" the girl's father, Don Miguel Peralta, ordered an Indian tracker. "With my own hands I will tear the vitals from him!"

The Indian set out on his trail and weeks later returned with a report that caused the scandal to be completely forgotten. Young Carlos, fleeing far to the northward, had stumbled onto an outcropping of pure gold ore, a gleaming bonanza richer than any Aztec treasure.

Carlos himself had been accidentally drowned on the trip back, but the Indian had brought sample nuggets as proof.

His report fired the imagination of Don Miguel who sent out an expedition which did indeed bring back rich treasure. Old church records in Sonora tell of that. Bigger expeditions brought back still more gold.

The mine was located high in a vast, rugged mountain where the Indians' Thunder Gods lived. (On hot afternoons you can still hear them pounding their gargantuan tom-toms, the sound reverberating from cliff to cliff.) The red men were furious because white men had desecrated their sacred mountain.

At about this time, 1848, the United States acquired the region in which the mountain lay, via the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Don Miguel knew the *gringos* would not tolerate his mining there, so before they could take possession he sent in a final expedition made up of 400 picked men and some 600 horses and pack mules.

The men dug the ore, smelted it crudely into concentrates and started homeward with a fortune. Without warning, an army of Apaches came shrieking out of the dawn onto the treasure carriers.

The men were slaughtered, the animals stolen, the ore—useless to red men—scattered. Vengeance for the Thunder Gods had been wreaked in blood. Only two lives were spared—two boys who during the carnage crawled into the brush and escaped detection.

Twenty-odd years passed, while coyotes and buzzards cleaned the victims' bones, and white pioneers began filtering through the desert wastes into this picturesque land. Among them was a fierce prospector named Jacob Walz, called "Old Snowbeard the Dutchman."

He, too, ran afoul of Apaches and, in fleeing from them, came onto a trail made by white men. He followed it high into Superstition Mountain where he found three Mexicans at work in Don Miguel Peralta's rich mine.

Two explained that they were the boys who had escaped the massacre, had made their way home, grown up and returned with a friend to claim the treasure they felt was rightly theirs now.

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mine shaft. There he saw the richest ore his eyes had ever beheld; not just dust, but nuggets the size of walnuts, veins as brilliant as the sun.

When his hosts were off guard, Walz snatched up a rifle, shot all three to death, dropped their bodies into a crevice and piled rocks over them.

In Phoenix he got drunk, and boasted that he had the richest gold mine in the world. It is said that when men tried secretly to follow him in to his lode, he outwitted and killed them.

Walz carefully concealed the mine while he worked it for 15 years. Then, in 1884, Old Snowbeard lay dying of pneumonia. As his last act he called his friend Dick Holmes to his bedside.

"In the chest under my bed," he wheezed, "is a handful of nuggets and a map to the mine. They're all yours. The mine is near the peak called Weaver's Needle, not far from a palo verde tree."

But though Holmes searched for years, he could not find the shaft Walz told of concealing.

Dick's son George Holmes (he whose wrapping-paper "map" came back to him) also searched for years with no results. Both were respected citizens in Arizona and their story has helped the legend snowball through the years.

Thousands have sought the Lost Dutchman Mine since then, among them Adolf Ruth, who lived a prosaic life in Washington as a government clerk. Ruth's son, a physician, while visiting in Mexico in 1913 befriended a distinguished Mexican family and as a souvenir was given an old map purporting to locate a treasure some 200 miles to the north.

Back home, the doctor casually showed it to his father, who knew the the Superstition story. And the map fitted right into it!

Adolf Ruth left his job, drove to Arizona, hired two cowboys to take him and supplies deep into Superstition Mountain. "Meet me back here in 30 days," he told them, and went on in alone.

Ruth did not keep that appointment. The search for him lasted weeks and was finally abandoned.

Months later, a hound dog with an archaeological expedition found a human skull. The scientists searched the area and a half a mile away came upon Ruth's headless torso, also his last camp. All his personal effects were there except one—the Mexican map was missing! And the skull, probably carried off by a hungry wolf or coyote, showed two unmistakable bullet holes.

His death remains a mystery.

Others since then have been shot at by assailants unknown. Officers have been unable to locate anyone who might have done the shooting. One theory is that some modern-day fanatic is trying to guard the mine.

Actually, the gravest danger up there is thirst, exhaustion and confusion. For Superstition is a bewildering maze of canyons. One man claims to have gotten lost up there, wandered into a cave and found a few "sticks" of crudely smelted ore that must surely have been the Mexicans' concentrates, molded by pouring into rock hollows.

Have the other concentrates scattered by the Indians been found over the years? Who knows? The treasure hunters still keep coming.

An organization of western business and professional men sponsors from time to time a trek into the mountains to have a go at searching for the mine. It is more in fun than in earnest, of course, but it's just possible that some tenderfoot may yet stumble onto the secret of Old Snowbeard's fabulous lost lode. ■

ELKS YOUTH WEEK

GER Francis M. Smith has declared that America's youth is its most valuable resource. This treasure, however, can become a burden if Elks, as parents, do not provide proper guidance for their children. The youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, if we prepare them. Accordingly, Brother Smith has requested 100 percent participation in Elks National Youth Week beginning May 1, 1973.

The GL Youth Activities Committee, under the leadership of Gerald L. Powell, is asking each state association to sponsor a statewide program for the lodges under its jurisdiction. In addition, the committee is asking each subordinate lodge to conduct its own program during the first week in May to demonstrate the Elks' interest in our youth.

The committee is sponsoring a contest for the best state association program and for the best lodge program. The latter is

divided into five categories with the following membership breakdown: lodges with fewer than 300 members; between 301 and 600 members; between 601 and 1,000 members; between 1,001 and 2,000 members, and more than 2,000 members.

To enter the contest, simply prepare an accurate brochure on your activities. In your brochure, please submit a membership classification. To qualify, no brochure shall weigh more than 25 pounds; it shall not exceed 15 x 18 inches in overall size and 6 inches in thickness. Additional details concerning the Youth Week Contest may be found on pages 20 through 23 of the 1972-1973 Youth Program booklet.

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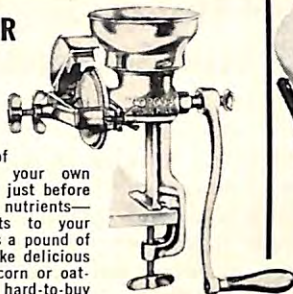
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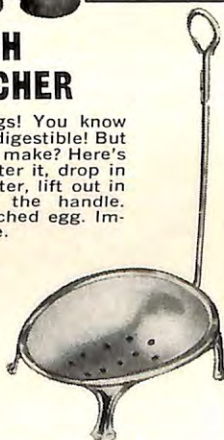
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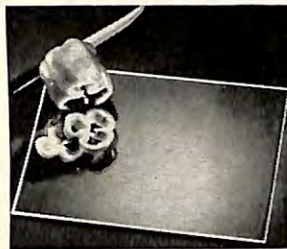
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Mt. Pleasant, Penn., Lodge Presents Homer Huhn, Jr., for Grand Secretary

At a regular meeting of Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, Lodge No. 868 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held on January 18, 1973, the following Resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS: the Officers and Members of Mount Pleasant, Pa., Lodge No. 868 recognize Brother Homer Huhn, Jr., as its outstanding member and do also recognize and appreciate the thirty-two years of outstanding service he has given to Mount Pleasant Lodge, the Pennsylvania Elks State Association and the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; and

WHEREAS: Brother Homer Huhn, Jr., has unselfishly served Mount Pleasant, Pa., Lodge in a distinctive and untiring manner in many capacities, including eleven years as Secretary; and

WHEREAS: he has served the Pennsylvania South District as its District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and as Chairman of the Southwest District Advisory Board; and

WHEREAS: Brother Huhn has rendered outstanding service to the Pennsylvania Elks State Association as an Officer, Committeeman, President and as its Secretary for five years; and

WHEREAS: in addition to serving as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler,

he has also served the Grand Lodge as a member of the Credentials Committee, the Lodge Activities Committee of Grand Lodge, the Auditing and Accounting Committee and as Chairman of the Lodge Activities Committee of Grand Lodge during the year 1970-1971; and

WHEREAS: Brother Huhn has, since January 15, 1971, served with diligence, prudence and distinction as Grand Secretary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; and

WHEREAS: Bro. Huhn has consistently displayed his integrity, administrative ability, knowledge of the affairs of the Order and strict adherence to its Constitution and Statutes during the years since becoming a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge in 1941;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED: That Mount Pleasant Lodge is indeed honored and proud to present to the 1973 Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago, Ill., the name of Brother Huhn, Jr., for re-election to the Office of Grand Secretary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

Lawrence A. Marks, Exalted Ruler
Frank Kaczmarek, Secretary



Macomb, Ill., Lodge Presents H. Foster Sears for Grand Treasurer

H. FOSTER SEARS, having served in all the chairs of Macomb Lodge No. 1009 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; and

WHEREAS: He did faithfully serve as a member and the treasurer of the Crippled Childrens Commission, the major project of the State Association; and

WHEREAS: He has successfully served as President of the Illinois Elks Association; and

WHEREAS: He has served the Grand Lodge as: District Deputy, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Illinois West Central District; as Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; as a member of the Lodge Activities Committee for three years—the last as its Chairman;

as a member of the State Association Committee, the New Lodge Committee, two years as a member of the Auditing and Accounting Committee; and

WHEREAS: He has successfully and untiringly served our Order, this past two years as Grand Treasurer; and therefore

BE IT RESOLVED; that Macomb, Illinois, Lodge No. 1009 is proud to present to the 1973 Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1973, Brother H. Foster Sears for re-election to the Office of Grand Treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

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DDGER William Wilbur (second from right) presented a Grand Lodge National Foundation award to ER Richard Harris at Charleston, W. Va., Lodge recently. Looking on were (from left) Brother Lex Judd, PER William Hardbarger, and Est. Lead. Kt. Oral Sisson, who had just received their participating memberships.

Two new members of a recent class of initiates at Warren, Mich., Lodge joined the National Foundation immediately after their initiation. (From left) Foundation Chm. Joe Moskal congratulated Brother Donald Kling, and Brother Ted Dezenski was congratulated by ER Ronald Frishman.



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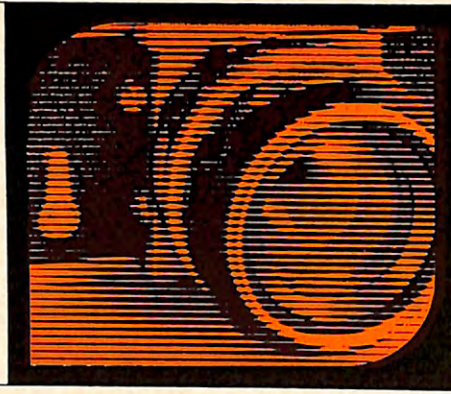
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THE CITIZEN OF THE YEAR at Hilo, Hawaii, Lodge received his award from GER Francis Smith, who was making his official visit to the lodge. Chief of Police Ernest J. Fergerstrom was the recipient.



SISTER ELLEN CONNORS, administrator of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Hospital for Crippled Children, accepted a \$2,500 check from the Massachusetts Elks Association as three patients at the hospital looked on. Joining in presenting the check were (from left) VP Harry Sarfaty, SDGER Edward Spry, SP James Hourihan, PGER John Fenton, and Grand Trustee W. Edward Wilson.



SAMOAN CHIEF Lealofi Fuatagavi presented Samoan craft articles to Kailua, Hawaii, Lodge as a thank you gift for food baskets presented to needy members of the chief's group. ER Horace Leavitt (left) and Brother Art Harris (right) accepted the gifts.



THE 5,000th MEMBER to be initiated at Pasco, Wash., Lodge since its institution in 1947 was Brother Roy Weisenberger (second from right). He was welcomed by PDD Ivan Hastings (right) as ER Ken Houglund, PER George Dyer, and Brother Bob Buslach looked on.



PGER WILLIAM WALL (third from left) visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, Lodge on behalf of the Grand Exalted Ruler recently and witnessed the initiation of Dr. Ernesto Reyes Arnaldi (fifth). Others attending included (from left) PDD Carl Hartman of North Palm Beach; PDD Victor del Valle; ER Juan Basora De-filló; Secy. Ricardo Pagán, and Est. Lead. Kt. Jorge Camacho Torres.



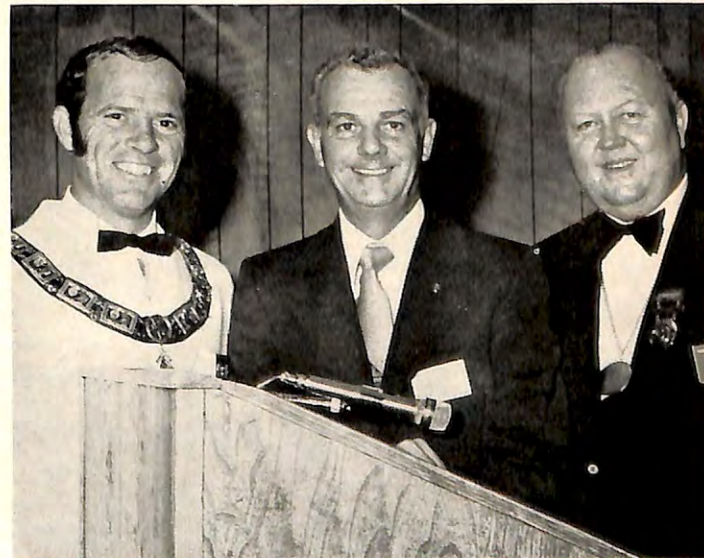
THE NATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE of the New York Elks Association launched its campaign to distribute auto stickers which read, "Remember those who served—Hire the Vet." Heading the drive are (from left) Co-chm. George Nordstrom, PSP James Gunn, and Chm. Arthur Warrington of Mamaroneck Lodge.



A PROCLAMATION signed by the mayor set aside a special day as Elks Cerebral Palsy Day for Norwalk, Calif., Elks. Mayor R. F. Valdez, who is also a lodge member, and ER Richard Sekella posted the order.



A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT NIXON was sent to Brother Frank Ezelle (second from right) of Ballard (Seattle), Wash., Lodge commending him for his work in repairing and refinishing toys and housewares for distribution to those in need. The lodge contributes \$200 a year to this project. At a special meeting to honor him for receiving the letter were (from left) DDGER Lyle Tenny, VP Curly Hauge, ER Jack Greer, and SP Al Berman.



TEXAS STATE PRESIDENT Gene Norton (right) and ER Ron Snider (left) of Arlington Lodge congratulated newly installed ER Gail Farnham during the institution ceremonies of Mid-Cities, Tex., Lodge No. 2483. The lodge added 97 new members to the Order.



DGGER VANCE T. RIDDLE (first row, fourth from left) was welcomed by dignitaries from nine lodges when he visited his home lodge in Washington, Pa. The group included (first row, from left) PDD L. G. Thompson, ER Richard Grilus, SP Charles McGinley, PDD John Picard, and PVP David Moody.



A FLAG POLE was dedicated by Union, N. J., Lodge recently to honor the memory of veterans. The flag was donated by Tom Tangierie (on ladder), whose son was killed in Vietnam. Taking part in the ceremony were (from left) Est. Loyal Kt. John Farrow, Est. Lect. Kt. Michael Liberto, Esq. John Dvorsky, ER Norman Boucher, and Chap. Stanley Szyba.

GRAND LODGE COMPTROLLER Edward Carnot (third from left) was a guest at Orlando, Fla., Lodge to help kick off the first lodge-sponsored golf tournament at Walt Disney World. Included in his foursome were (from left) PDD Howard Milner, Andy Fodor, a guest, and Brother Judge Williams.

LODGE NOTES

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Used electric shavers were collected by the lodge, sent to the factory for repair, and distributed to patients at Castle Point Veterans Hospital. Brother Samuel Weeden worked on the project which was in cooperation with the local American Legion.

CATSKILL, N. Y. In the lodge's Youth Leadership contest, the two winners—Jo Ann Sutherland and David Fredenberg—each received a typewriter. Youth Chm. Anthony Zinnanti and ER Stephen Desco made the presentation.

WEST ORANGE, N. J. The recent initiation class included the youngest member to be initiated in the lodge's history. ER Philip McElroy welcomed Joseph P. Landers into the lodge on his 21st birthday.

SANFORD, Me. While the lodge celebrates its 50th anniversary year, two oldtimers who are brothers were honored recently. ER Richard Shepard and Est. Lead. Kt. Harvey St. Cyr presented Brother Jerry Bougie his 50 year pin and card and Brother Felix Bougie his 49 year card.

MAINLAND, Tex. Secy. George D. Wood has resigned the position he held since the lodge's chartership in 1959, except for a term as Exalted Ruler in 1966-67. He was active in Texas Elks as State Audit committeeman and chairman, New Lodge committeeman, Secretary's Workshop secretary and chairman, and PERs Association secretary and treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. A class of 71 new members was initiated in honor of PDD Willard J. Schwartz, who has served Elkdom for 44 years. He also was Exalted Ruler of his lodge for four terms and was later elected State President. Some 250 persons were present to extend their best wishes to Brother Schwartz.

SAUGUS, Mass. A program on the history, display, and care of the American flag was presented at the lodge to over 150 scouts, leaders, and parents. Marine Sgt. Joe Barrow and Chief Petty Officer Woodrow Greer led the program. Afterward, ER Stanley Belyea presented a Cub Scout banner to the lodge-sponsored Pack No. 69.

DAVENPORT, Iowa. The 19th annual pancake and sausage party was held recently at the lodge. PER Clarence Weber and his granddaughter Rana took part in the event, which raised funds to help 1,000 handicapped persons.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. The lodge hosted the District Free Throw contest which was organized by District Youth Chm. Ed Wyszomierski. Trophies were awarded to the three winners who went on to compete in the finals at State College.

WESTWOOD, N. J. The lodge awarded a scholarship to John Orifini to attend Seton Hall University, Divinity School at South Orange. Brother Dick Goddin presented the scholarship, which is funded by the lodge's annual charity fair.

CORVALLIS, Ore. The Americanism committee hosted a spaghetti dinner open to the public. Chm. Howard Hillemann and his committee of Est. Loyal Kt. Ed Jeffreys, Esq. Frank Cary, and Chap. Dave Hevener arranged for two showings of a Navy drug film, "A Trip to Where?" in an adjoining room.



EIGHTY PINTS OF BLOOD for the Lake City Elks Blood Bank and 135 pints for the Seattle-King County Blood Bank were donated as the result of a drive by Lake City, Wash., Lodge. ER John Caley and In. Gd. John Peterson watched as Nurse Inga Breitenbach assisted Lorraine Saurland during the drive.



SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS for a scanning machine was donated by Long Beach, N. Y., Lodge to the Long Beach Memorial Hospital. (From left) ER Martin Held presented the check, which completed the lodge's \$24,000 pledge, to Martin Nester, administrator, as Est. Loyal Kt. Vincent Pirrone looked on.



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, Carlton Fisk (seated, center) of the Boston Red Sox, was a guest at Laconia, N. H., Lodge during a meeting honoring the local high school football team. With him were (from left) PDD William Nadon, Trustee Foster Peverly, PER David Howland, Secy. Norman Dionne, ER David Riel, Treas. Paul Tardif, and Arthur Williams.



SECY. DANIEL WITTS of Towson, Md., Lodge received a gift from Mrs. George Amsel, president of the Elks' ladies, during a testimonial dinner in his honor. ER Marvin Howard (left) and PER John Raine Jr. joined in congratulating him.

LAKEWOOD, Ohio. The 9th annual Father and Son banquet at the lodge featured baseball player Nick Miletti of the Cleveland Indians. The Elks-sponsored baseball team received their team jackets from Miletti and Chm. Jack Van Uum.

DUNKIRK, N. Y. A homecoming was held for VP Claudius Hoefler, who is a PER of the lodge. Among the 200 welcomers were SP Joseph J. Ferlo and ER B. Anthony Gary. Brother Hoefler received a \$100 savings bond from the lodge.

FORT PIERCE, Fla. Youth Chm. Marvin Butt and ER Gilbert Pipes recently presented awards to the local Youth Leadership winners. First-place winners were Rudolph Hehn and Leslie Goodenow. Thomas Smith and Mary Fee received second-place awards.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Brother Park F. Gagnon who served as lodge secretary from 1940-1970 died January 1, 1973. He was initiated into the lodge on March 25, 1937 and held an honorary life membership, which was awarded to him on February 28, 1957.

AUBURN, Mass. The lodge recently honored two of its Brothers on separate occasions. The recent initiation class of 16 was named in honor of PER Vic St. Pierre. Co-chm. Paul Dussault and Ernie Dunlop sponsored a dinner and raffle, raising \$2,000 to aid an ill member and his family.

NEVADA. The Nevada State Elks Association presented a check for \$8,000 to the Easter Seal Society to complete their rural speech and hearing program. SP Gordon Hoopes turned the check over to Jim Estes, chief therapist.

LIVONIA, Mich. The lodge has been busy. Sixteen presentations of flag sets and certificates have been made to Eagle Scouts. The Americanism committee has signed over 90 percent of the lodge's new members into the National Foundation.

POTOSI, Mo. Clothing was distributed in a recent lodge program to 135 needy children from seven school districts in the county. Chm. Buck Courtway and PER Ken Hatfield coordinated the project.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. The lodge and Palo Alto Lodge sponsored entertainment for over 300 patients at Palo Alto and Menlo Park Veterans Hospitals. Santa Clara Chm. Gene Witteveen and Palo Alto Chm. John Snow planned a 15-act dance program, music by the Palo Alto Alley Kats, and refreshments. In other events, Youth Chm. Van Bozarth organized the annual Father-Son Dinner, featuring a speaker on salt water fly-fishing and a raffle of fishing poles and reels.

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. The lodge presented a game table to the Bronx Veterans Hospital. Brother John Coyle delivered the gift which will be used in the paraplegic ward.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. Old timers and seven Youth Leadership winners were honored recently at the lodge. Brothers receiving pins from ER Frank Mazur were Donald Olender, William Holleran, Marjan Ordyk, Bernard Conroy, Vincent Smith (all 25 years), and Floyd Reinhart, with 50 years. John Kadyszewski and Lenora Kosinski each won a \$50 bond.



THE HARRY-ANNA HOSPITAL COMMITTEE met during the recent Florida Elks' mid-year convention at Cocoa Beach Lodge. The members included (seated, from left) PSP Russell Saxon, Committee Chm. Lamar Johnston, State Secy. William Lieberman, and (standing) PSP Victor Wehle, PSP James Vann, State Chap. Al Ehrlich, Hospital Administrator Jim Oliver, and ER Harold Shelton.



THE DAY HOSPITAL, a VA treatment center serving veterans on an outpatient basis, received equipment from the Arizona Elks Association totaling \$600. District Vets Chm. William Hutton presented the gifts to Mrs. Joan Dahlstedt, including bicycles, a ping pong table, games, and weight lifting equipment.



MISS NEW YORK TEENAGER, Sally Burnham, and Miss National Teenager, Sharon McLarty, visited the Elks Aidmore Hospital for Crippled Children in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The girls, accompanied by SP Tommy Croft and other dignitaries, visited with each patient at the hospital.



GEORGE "SPARKY" ANDERSON (center), manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was a guest speaker at Hemet, Calif., Lodge recently to present the first-place trophy won by the lodge's pony league baseball team. ER George Clark accepted the award as PER Robert Frazier looked on.



A LOCAL PROGRAM of drug abuse education was aided by Dowagiac, Mich., Lodge recently. Mrs. Beatrice Larson, who organized the program, accepted a check for films and other material from (from left) Brothers Ivan Gwilt, William Maxey, and Henry Gaideski.



CARLTON FISK, the American League rookie of the year and catcher for the Boston Red Sox, was guest speaker at the annual Father-Son banquet at Rutland, Vt., Lodge. With him was Jim Carroll (right), master of ceremonies for the evening.

TWO EAGLE SCOUTS received American flags from ER Thomas Linton (left) of Cambridge, Md., Lodge as their scoutmaster, Edward Pridgen, looked on. The honorees were David Selig and John DeLuca.



FOUR GENERATIONS of Elks were represented on Old Timers Night at Deer, Mont., Lodge. (From left) Brother Robert Sewell, James Sewell, a 50-year member, and James Sewell counted Bobby (foreground) as a future Elk.



A CHARITY RACE to benefit the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital was sponsored by the South Southeast District lodges of Florida under the direction of PER Carl Hazel, North Miami Lodge. Presenting a silver plate after the race were (from left) trainer F. Gomez, VP Earl Sapp, jockey K. Knapp, PER Hazel, and PGER William Wall.

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Louisiana	Morgan City	April 13-14-15
Missouri	St. Louis	April 13-14-15
Oklahoma	Lawton	April 13-14-15
New Mexico	Albuquerque	April 26-27-28
New York	Kiamesha Lake	April 26-27-28
Arizona	Phoenix	May 3-4-5
Kansas	Kansas City	May 3-4-5-6
Ohio	Dayton	May 3-4-5-6
Iowa	Fort Dodge	May 4-5-6
Wyoming	Lusk	May 4-5-6
California-	Fresno	May 16-17-18-19
Hawaii		
Alaska	Sitka	May 17-18-19
Illinois	Springfield	May 18-19-20
Michigan	Ann Arbor	May 18-19-20
Mississippi	Vicksburg	May 18-19-20
Nebraska	Lincoln	May 18-19-20
North Carolina	Atlantic Beach	May 18-19-20
Utah	Cedar City	May 18-19-20
Wisconsin	Madison	May 18-19-20
Florida	Miami	May 23-24-25-26
Oregon	Eugene	May 24-25-26
Kentucky	Louisville	May 31, June 1-2
South Dakota	Aberdeen	May 31, June 1-2



MEMBERS of Ridgewood, N. J., Lodge and Ridgewood VFW Post No. 10157 combined to entertain 30 veterans from the East Orange VA Hospital recently. Among those representing the Elks were ER Michael DiVacarro (standing, left) and PGER William Jernick (seated, third from right).

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● **You'll collect benefits for confinement in any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice.** Confinement in nursing homes, convalescent or extended-care or self-care units of hospitals, or Federal hospitals is *not* included in your coverage under this policy. (Confinement in Federal hospitals is covered in Missouri.)

● **Under certain conditions benefits are not payable for maternity.** Unless you and your wife are both insured and

your policy has been in force for 10 months, maternity is not covered.

● **You'll collect a 50% increase in your benefits for certain sicknesses.** If you or any insured member of your family should be hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia or Hodgkin's Disease) or heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy), you will receive 50% more benefits for each day you are hospitalized.

● **You'll collect DOUBLE benefits for double trouble.** If you and your (insured) wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time due to accidents only, you'll collect double your regular benefits—\$49.98 a day.

● **Your policy is issued immediately, just as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form.** From that day on, you are covered for "off-the-job" accidents 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, anywhere in the world. Coverage for new sickness does not begin until your policy is 30 days old. Thereafter, new sicknesses which begin from then on will be covered. This is a one-time-only waiting period. What's more, you collect for every day you spend in the hospital for a covered sickness or accident. We don't make you wait 3 or 4 days after you enter the hospital before you can begin getting benefits. And you'll collect for as long and for as many times as you are hospitalized, right up to the last penny of the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the coverage you select!

● **Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) are not covered for the first year after the date your policy is issued.** After the first year, even these old health problems will be covered. (Again, this waiting period helps weed out claims from folks who want to collect benefits for conditions they *expect* to have corrected in the hospital within a year, which would drive the cost of this policy up for those in normal good health.)

● **These are the exclusions your policy does not cover.** Conditions caused by war or military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

4 KINDS OF COVERAGE



INDIVIDUAL

PAYS YOU: \$14.28 daily when you are hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$5,000. This is the coverage to choose if you live by yourself or wish to cover only yourself, or one family member.



ALL-FAMILY

PAYS YOU: \$14.28 daily when you are hospitalized; \$10.71 daily when your wife is hospitalized; \$7.14 daily for each insured child hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$10,000.

Pick this coverage if yours is a young, growing family. Covers all unmarried children (including future additions) living at home between 3 months and under 21 years of age.



HUSBAND-WIFE

PAYS YOU: \$14.28 daily when you are hospitalized; \$10.71 daily when your wife is hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$7,500. This is the coverage to choose if you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you.



ONE-PARENT FAMILY

PAYS YOU: \$14.28 daily when you are hospitalized; \$7.14 daily for each insured child hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$7,500.

If you are the only parent living with your children, this is for you. Covers all unmarried children (including future additions) living at home between 3 months and under 21 years of age.

● **Your insurance is guaranteed renewable.** That means we cannot cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you live and continue to pay premiums. Or until you have collected every single penny of the benefits (Aggregate of Benefits) of the coverage you select. And we cannot change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your entire state. You can drop your policy on any renewal date.

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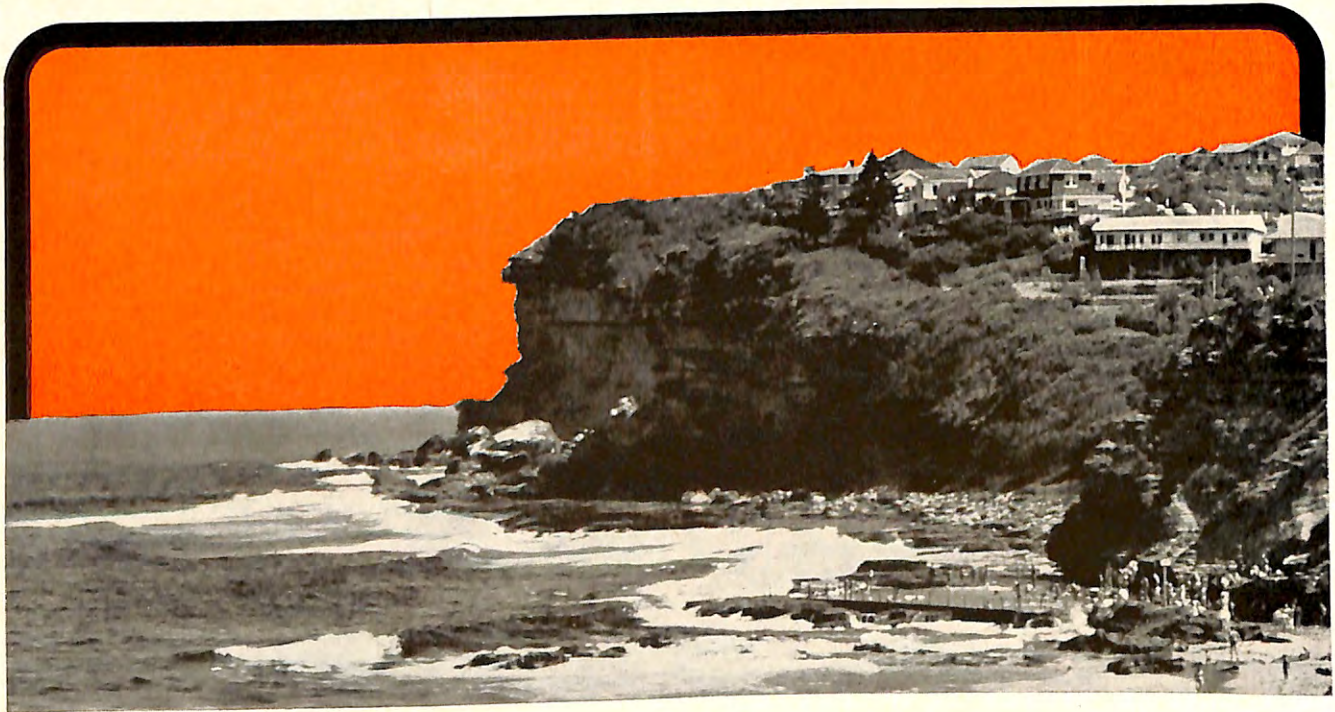
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THE GREAT DOWN UNDER



by Jerry Hulse

Beginning just south of New Guinea, Australia's Great Barrier Reef extends for 1,250 miles along its northeastern shoreline nearly to Brisbane—the mightiest structure ever built on earth or in the ocean by living things—a coral wall almost equal to the miles between New York and Miami. While hundreds of islands poke up out of the waters between the mainland and the reef, only Heron at the south and Green Island to the north rest upon the coral structure itself. I chose Heron for a walk on the reef.

The man back on the mainland said, "If you're going to Heron let me

give you some advice. Unless you've got a big supply of Dramamine take the helicopter." He described the boat trip as "five hours of pure purgatory."

Although Heron is only 40 miles offshore, the boat is small and the swells are big. At Airfast's helicopter counter, I handed the man \$25, he handed me a ticket and a life jacket and we took off, flapping above gin-clear rainbow lagoons and hovering over great black manta rays with 10-foot wingspreads, immense sea turtles, and dozens of other sea life taking shelter inside the reef. Thirty minutes later Heron rose out of the sea, a swath of jungle with a white sand skirt, barely half a mile long and a quarter mile wide—an island alive with the cries of thousands of birds, among them the heron. As the

helicopter fluttered to the beach, an Australian girl with black, waist-length hair shouted, "Welcome to our island" and then led us to our rooms.

Heron is an island for contemplating, a place to unplug the soul and unravel the nerves, to study the miracle of life which gives way to death and the creation of the reef itself. Architects of the reef are polyps, microscopic flower-like animals which secrete a calcium-like skeleton. In turn the polyp eventually dies and the skeleton remains, the coral of which the Great Barrier Reef has been created during an interminable 30 million years, each infinitesimal skeleton building one upon the other until the reef was securely joined.

Bearded Robert Sisson, a fellow of

the Biological Photographic Assn., was on Heron, studying, photographically, the sex life of the polyps for National Geographic magazine. Doubtless it won't be X-rated. Sisson described the activity as "about as exciting as my own sex life on this island."

Like the reef itself, Heron has been millions of years in the making. During long eternities the sea has pounded away at the coral, pulverizing it and spreading it as sand atop the reef. Later, tides swept ashore seeds and in turn flowers and trees grew: coconut palms, pisonia, tournefortia, pandanus, and casuarinas. After this, the island became a natural sanctuary for untold thousands upon thousands of birds: the noddy tern, the crested tern, the heron and the mutton bird which flies thousands of miles from Siberia and Manchuria to escape the blizzards of winter. The branches of trees on Heron are black with birds. Offshore, schools of fish leap from the lagoon. The life is everywhere.

We took a dip and scared up a manta ray. It swam playfully alongside us. Heron's Lagoon covers 12 square miles of living coral. Its waters are a trap for nearly 1,200 different species of sea life which marine scientists have recorded here. Between late October and April, immense sea turtles struggle ashore by darkness to lay their eggs. Using their huge flippers, they scoop away the sand and cover the eggs before returning to the sea. Within six to 10 weeks their offspring—no bigger than your fist—claw their way to the daylight outside and paw for the water and safety from marauding gulls and ghost crabs.

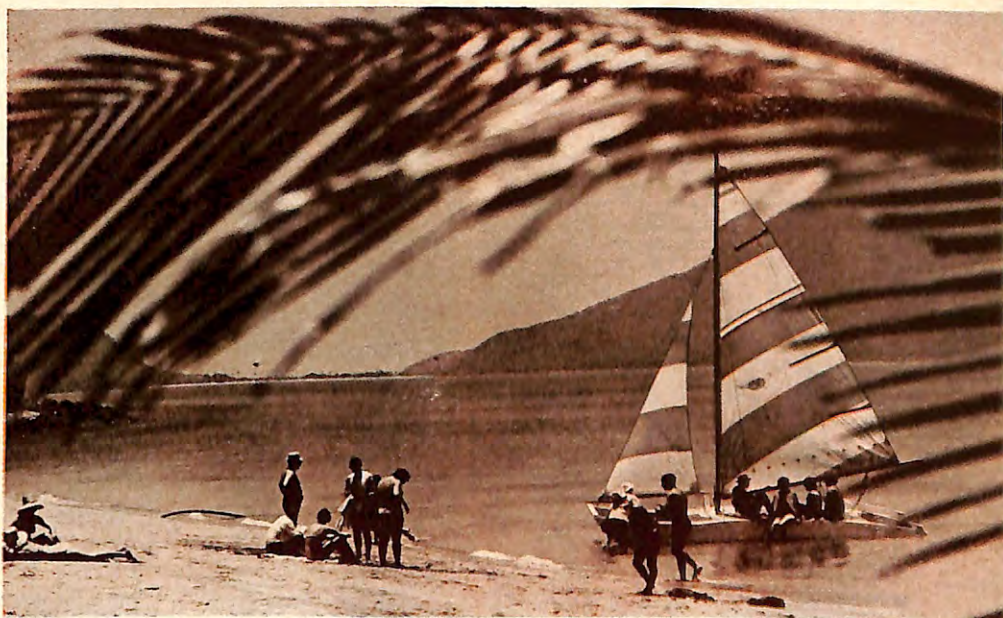
Ordinarily the turtle, after laying her eggs, returns to the sea well before sunrise. But the other morning I ran across a turtle still struggling back to the ocean. She stood motionless in my path, exhausted, her own path extending like a giant tire track leading to a pandanus tree where she'd buried her eggs. I stood silently. The sun was rising. Thousands of birds chattered in the trees. Others circled overhead. Slowly the turtle moved again. Her efforts to perpetuate the life-cycle were completed and now she was eager to reach the safety of the sea.

Finally climbing upon a large rock, she plunged into the sea. With the giant flippers she used to dig her nest she swam several yards. Then with her head bobbing out of the water she searched for the place on shore where she'd buried her eggs. She remained this way for several minutes. Head still hobbling out of the water. This would be the end. She would not return. Suddenly she was gone. Later, her new-

born would struggle from the sand. Then, just as she had done, they would find their way to the sea and disappear.

Several hours after the turtle episode, the tide reached its ebb and I took a walk on the reef, hiking half a mile to a point where it plunges to darkness. It is here that the big sharks play. Not within the reef itself. Only a few hours earlier the reef was filled with water to a depth of 20 feet. Now

"...an island for contemplating, a place to unplug the soul and unravel the nerves, to study the miracle of life which gives way to death and the creation of the reef itself."



I walked knee-deep beside clusters of rainbow colored coral: pink, rust, rose, green, gold and mauve. Sea anemones were at my feet. Schools of pilchards darted through the waters. Crabs crawled among the coral and clams slammed shut their shells.

Heron is an adventure, an island which closes down for six weeks following January for the cyclone period. Except for 11 acres, it is a national park, the 11 acres under lease by two Americans and three Australians who operate the resort facilities. Its dozen Reef View suites are cooled by ceiling fans and furnished with king-sized beds, TV sets, coffeemakers and refrigerators. The tab, double or single, starts at \$50 a day along with meals. More in keeping with the island's pri-

mitive atmosphere are nearly three dozen other shelters priced at \$15 a day—a room with a bed and no bath. Guests either bathe in the ocean or share a community shower near a pandanus grove.

Obviously, luxury isn't Heron's hallmark. You come to Heron to fish, sunbathe, skin dive, walk along the reef and otherwise enjoy the glory of smogless skies and noiseless nights. Cost for a full day aboard a chartered fish-

ing boat or a picnic outing to a neighbor island comes to \$5 a head. To put Heron into proper focus, it is 1,100 miles north of Sydney and 400 miles north of Brisbane.

Guests are delivered to the airport at Gladstone by Trans Australian Airlines or Ansett. After this they flap the remaining 40 miles aboard one of Airfast's choppers, great dragonflies that glisten against the azure sky. Others with a goodly supply of Dramamine take the plunge by boat. From Heron there are outings to Wistari Reef and other coral islands: Wilson Wreck, Northwest, Tryon, Erskine, Masthead, North Reef and One Tree.

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goon is nearly every variety of ocean life known to man. Guests of Green Island at the northern end of the reef study the marine life from an underwater observatory. In between Green and Heron are Hayman Island with its sophisticated nightlife, Lindeman Island, Dunk, Great Keppel, and others. Several cruise ships sail among these islands, primarily the Whitsunday group, the prices ranging from \$80 to \$145 per passenger for five days. Most trips cast off from the small settlement of Mackay on the Australian mainland. The skipper furnishes everything but the evening martinis—a BYO cruise with magnificent sunsets and carefree days. Wistfully, you'll recall the scene the next time you get hooked in a freeway traffic bash.

Back on the Australian mainland—about 400 miles south of the Reef's southern edge—sun worshippers settle in at Surfer's Paradise. Surfer's Paradise is an uninhibited parcel of real estate crowded with girls, bistros and boutiques, a swinging vacation center for the young, the old and even the infirm. Facing Australia's famed Gold Coast, 650 miles north of Sydney, Surfers is a mixture of Miami and Ft. Lauderdale with a dash of Waikiki Beach.

Said the man from the Gold Coast City Council: "The local government encourages shapely girls to shop in their bikinis, drink in their bikinis—or do whatever else comes to mind in a bikini." And all along we've been led to believe that Australia was at least a century behind the United States.

The super span of Surfers is Cavill Ave., a two-block-long string of shops, nightclubs and cafes, the whole mish-mash colliding headlong with the ocean at one end and the Nerang River at the other. Focal point for action along Cavill Ave. is the lighthouse-shaped Surfers Paradise Hotel whose management, lacking no conceit, claims the hotel is the "liveliest spot on the Gold Coast." What with four bars, a beer garden and a drive-in bottle shop, it is likewise the wettest spot between the Nerang River and the Pacific Ocean. The hotel appeared shortly after Jim Cavill arrived on the scene in 1923, paying for the plot with eight \$10 bills. Cavill, a refugee from nearby Brisbane, sold out 20 years later for \$370,000, a property offered on the market today for \$1 million. You are beginning to understand why they call this the Gold Coast?

Rates at the old hotel remain one of Surfers' better bargains, what with both bed and breakfast coming to a whopping \$4 to \$6-a-day, in the slack season, and \$5 to \$6.50-a-day during the busy December-January holiday period. The nip is slightly higher at the glit-

tering new 20-story Surfers Chateau, the undisputed queen of the Gold Coast. What with TV, piped music, king-size beds and a lobby awash with chandeliers, it is the Fontainebleau of the strip, the rooms bid at \$11 single and \$13 double with suites available for \$25.

Residents of Brisbane, an hour's drive north, share not only Surfers Paradise but a couple of dozen other Gold Coast colonies with the citizens of Sydney, a jet hour away. With the lucrative lure of tourism well established, locals formed the Gold Coast City Council whose mayor, Bruce Small, refers to the entire 26 miles of resort communities—from Southport to Coolangatta—as his "string of pearls." It is at Coolangatta that the surfers crowd streets and beaches with their boards and VW vans. At Greenmount and Kirra beaches they ride magnificent waves over half mile spans of salty foam.

Likewise, Coolangatta is the Gold Coast's bargain beach, its guest house center. For as little as \$1.50 a night a surfer and his board are welcomed at dozens of ocean-front residences. Two-bedroom apartments rent for \$30 a week and fresh caught seafood sells for a pittance. Shelter is provided at hundreds of hotels, motels and inns along the Gold Coast for up to 120,000 vacationers a night, a figure nearly double the permanent population. A marathon of jets whisks visitors from Sydney at \$26.50 a head. Last year vacationers along the 26-mile strip shoveled out an estimated \$130 million—still another reason for calling this the Gold Coast.

Less than five years ago pessimists were predicting doom for the area. After being battered by Hurricane Dinah, reports circulated that the entire Gold Coast had washed into the sea.



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It took Mayor Bruce Small to turn the tide from loss to gain. Recruiting a lineup of beach beauties, he dressed them in golden bikinis and took off on tour. Parading them as the Golden Girls, soon he had the attention of all Australia focused once more on the glamorous ocean strip. The swinging mayor and his skimpily clad girls toured every state in Australia and jetted to New Zealand. By Christmas, 1968, tourists were flocking back to the the Gold Coast in record numbers—barely months after the devastating hurricane.

Mayor Small was thinking big. He extended the promotional tour to Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and other Asian nations. While the Golden Girls purred, crowds of males swooned, from Sydney to Singapore. At 76 years of age, Mayor Small continues to think young. His next junket with the Golden Girls will be to the United States. Still, he has other thoughts besides sunshine and pulchritude. Behind the Coast he intends to hook together a string of canals, enabling visitors to paddle inland along the entire coastline. It will be, he announced with the confidence only a politician can muster, the "Venice of the Southern Hemisphere."

Already man-made islands are being dredged in the fashion of Ft. Lauderdale. Mayor Small lives on one. Australian opera star Gladys Monerieff lives on another. Lavish homes have taken root on the isle of Capri, Sorrento, Chevron and Paradise Islands. In his campaign for reelection Mayor Small had a slogan: "Think Big, Vote Small." They voted for Small and the victory was big.

Besides its great sandy beaches, the Gold Coast operates a Cypress Garden-style water show called Ski Land, cruise boats, an Australian version of Marine-land, a wild bird sanctuary and Hawes' boomerang factory. The 40-year-old Hawes came to Australia from Los Alamos where he was employed as a nuclear scientist. He simply became discouraged with atoms and decided to build boomerangs. Now a resident of Surfers, Hawes is Australia's biggest exporter of boomerangs. He also raises kangaroos and the ostrich-like emu—racing emus, fighting emus, homing emus and "all purpose emus." Hawes listens to the kookaburras laughing in the trees and he smiles. He's a happy man. "It's a helluva switch," he said, "from atom bombs to boomerangs."

Meanwhile, in Surfers Paradise the teenybopper, the film star, the millionaire and the ordinary tourist sunbathe side by side. Without a score card you can't tell one from the other. As the Aussies say, they all look alike in their swimmers. ■

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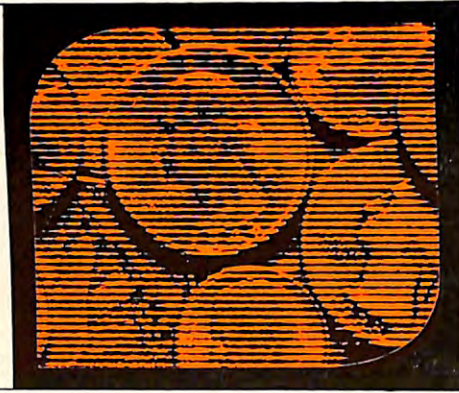
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by J. L. Slattery/R. Gosswiller



LAST SEPTEMBER, *Business Week* remarked on "the industriousness and company loyalty of the Japanese worker" and noted the strong spirit of solidarity and cooperation that usually exists between Japanese companies and their employees.

The quality of employer-employee relationships in Japan is such as might bring tears to the eyes of an American employer who contrasts his own case with that of his Japanese counterpart. At the Nissan auto company, in Japan, thousands of employes, grouped into small "quality control circles," hold meetings on their own time to try to think up ways to help Nissan cut costs and improve production. One Nissan plant achieved a cost savings of \$350,000 a year as a result of this kind of voluntarily contributed employe creativity.

When Mr. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers union, was in Japan not long ago, he visited the Toyota auto company. He asked the Toyota executives how much of an "absenteeism problem" they had. His question confused them. They "didn't know what I was talking about," Mr. Woodcock has reported. To the Toyota managers, the idea that an employe might not report for work unless he was simply too sick to do so was "inconceivable."

Japan has labor unions, but when Japanese employes feel that they must call a strike in order to emphasize some complaint they have, they usually schedule their strike in such a way that it won't interfere with the company's operation and production. They might hold their "strike" for a half-hour on some afternoon.

So dedicated are Japanese employes to working hard that some Japanese companies have recently had to threaten to impose fines on those of their employes who insist on coming to work when they should be taking their vacations!

Such are the prevailing attitudes among the employes in a country where it is traditional that a male employe is never fired! Clearly their sense of job

security hasn't reduced their initiative.

It would be vain to hope that the pattern of American employer-employee relations in general might come to be similar to Japan's. The important question for the individual employer in the U.S. is: "How much of that kind of industriousness and company loyalty can I help generate in my own employes?"

In this article we offer some background material for thinking about that question. In subsequent articles we'll be looking at examples of some approaches that have been taken in trying to get satisfactory answers to it.

The U.S. Work Economy Today

In the years 1965-1970, says the U.S. Department of the Interior, the number of Americans who go hunting or fishing for sport increased by some 3 million. And the Outboard Boating Club of America reports that in 1972 there were about 9,210,000 recreational boats on American waters.

Now, a factory-worker—or a business owner, or a manager, or a professional man—who is devoting a weekend to duck-hunting or to sailing isn't also going to be going to work that Saturday . . . and probably isn't going to be going to church that Sunday.

It would of course be absurd to say that "nobody in this country wants to do any work any more!" But it's true that from having been largely a "work-oriented mass-production consumer-and-export economy," the American economy has increasingly been becoming a "leisure-and-luxuries-and-services-oriented mass-consumer economy," though of course the goods-production and export elements still play an immensely important role in it.

It seems too that some traditional American ideas about "life" are less widely accepted than they used to be. It would appear that more and more Americans are accepting the idea that "the purpose of life" is simply to enjoy life — and largely through "material goods" and "worldly pleasures."

To complicate the picture still further is the fact that more and more

Americans who depend on employment for their income, whether as hourly-pay or as salaried employes, not only want to have more and more enjoyment during their time away from work—they also want to get more enjoyment from being at work!

This is a quite recent development and it has caught most of American business-ownership and management quite unprepared. "People didn't assume they ought to enjoy their work 100 years ago—or even 15 years ago," said management consultant Riva Poor last December at a conference in Chicago on "The Changing Work Ethic."

An employe's desire to find his work more enjoyable might well include several component desires. He may want more variety in his job itself. But he may also feel that he should be treated with more dignity as a person and be allowed to express his sense of individuality when doing so won't really interfere with the actual functional requirements of his work.

The levels of formal education and of general knowledgeability in the U.S. population have risen substantially in recent years. This has generated an increase in financial and life-style expectations. It has also, in general, raised the level of individual employe capabilities.

It's important to remember too that the U.S. is committed—both by explicit law and by strong public attitude—to the goal of maintaining "full employment." But there is also strong commitment to some other broad goals, such as the preservation of the environment.

The Small Employer's Position

As of last February, there were signs of a labor shortage in the U.S., in spite of substantial amounts of unemployment. Competition for employes may continue strong for some time, depending on how the economy goes.

In his effort to get and hold good employes, the small businessman is in competition not only with other business employes but also with federal, state, and local governmental employes, who together employ about 18 percent of the total U.S. labor force today.

Like any other employer, the small businessman quite naturally wants to get his money's worth out of his employes' performance. But today he's more and more going to have to try to do that in ways that involve getting their cooperation and helping them improve their performance.

"But how do you get employes to cooperate with you?" many an employer would ask.

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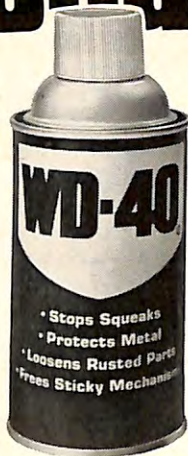
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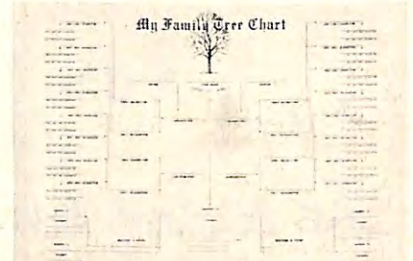
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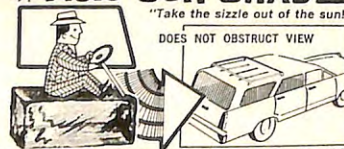


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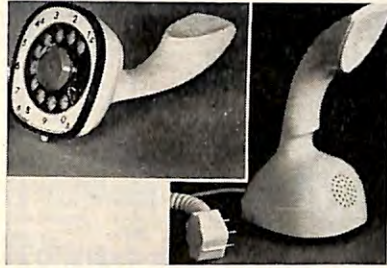
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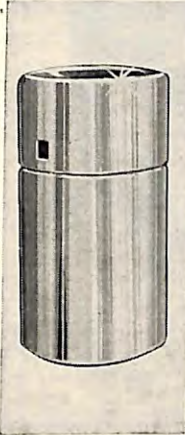
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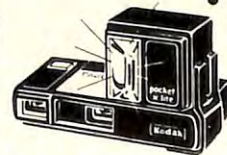
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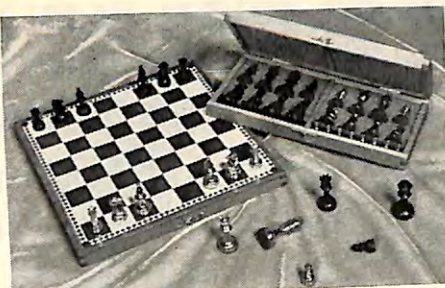
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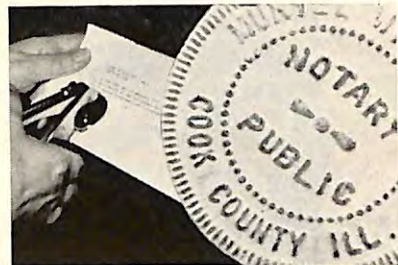
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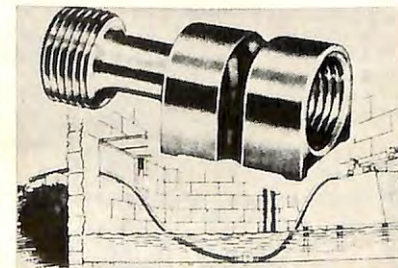
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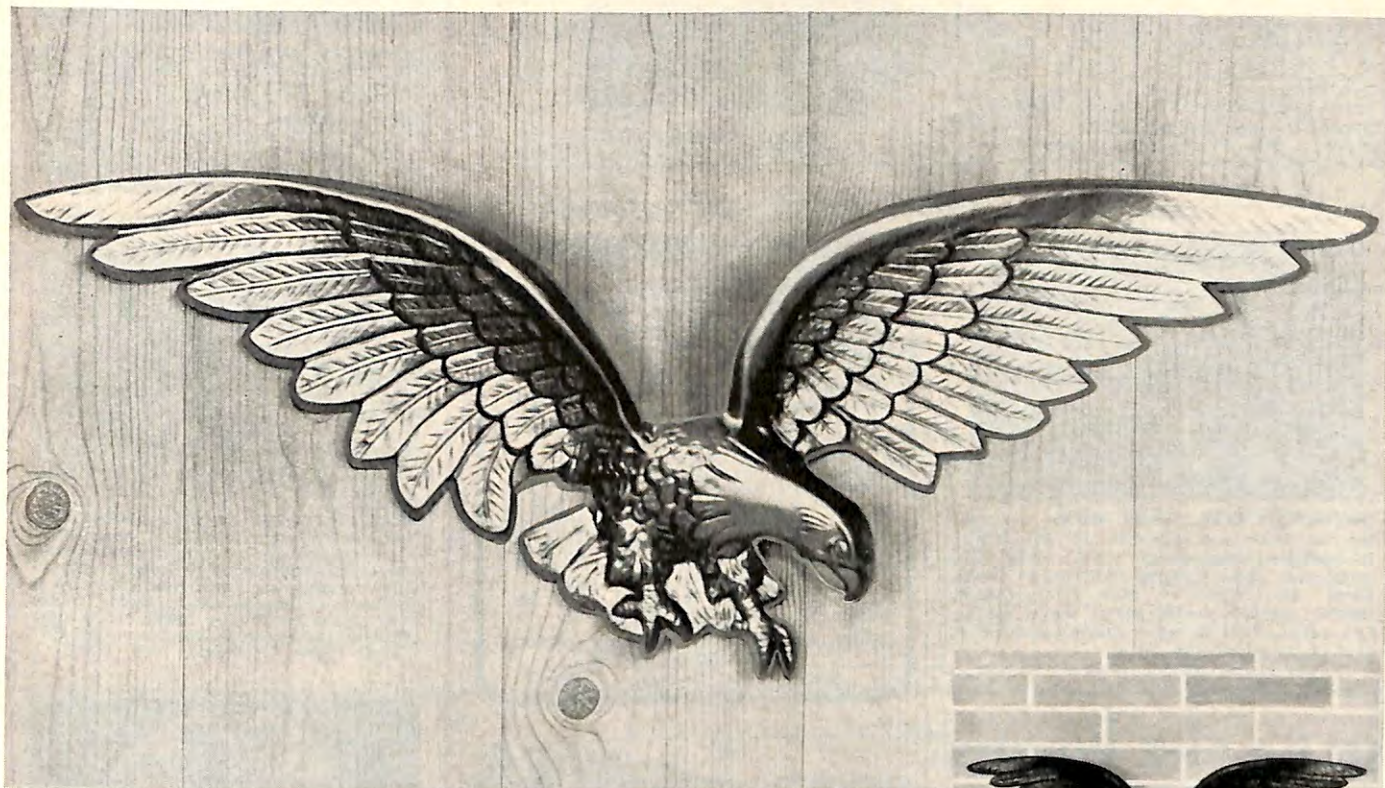


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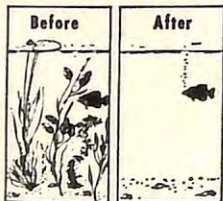


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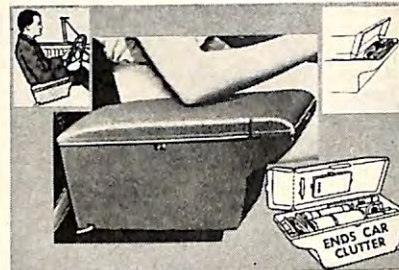
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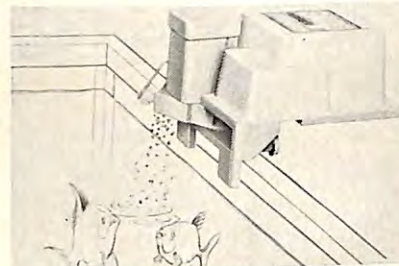
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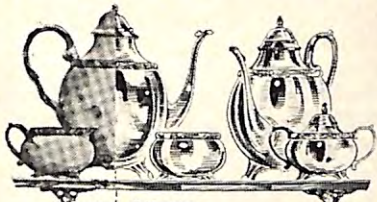


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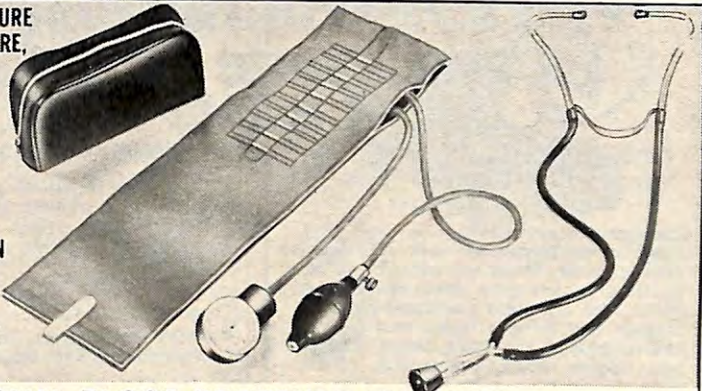


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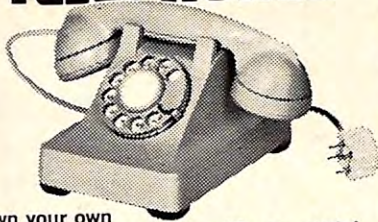
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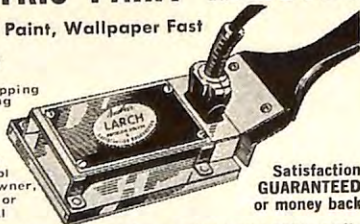
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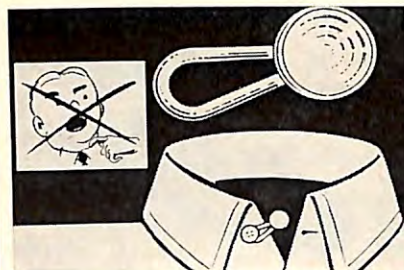
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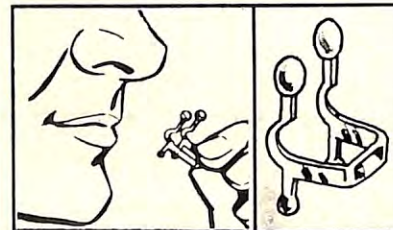
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GL Lodge Activities Committeeman Ronald C. Wolfe received reports from 419 lodges, with a total of more than 31,700 persons attending their services. The judges for this year's competition were PDD Richard McCandless, Butler; PER Herman Ricupero, Indiana; PER Ralph Valentine, Youngstown; PER James Rau, Kittanning, and PER Frank Carcaise, Elwood City.

Awards will be presented at the Grand Lodge convention July 15 to 19 in Chicago.

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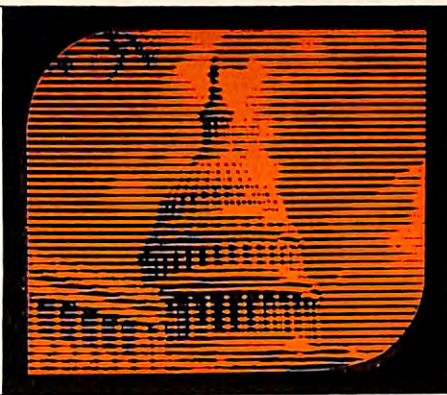


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HARRY S. TRUMAN will be honored as were former Presidents Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy with a memorial postage stamp. A picture of former President Truman, who died Dec. 26, will be printed on the stamp that will be issued on May 8, the 89th anniversary of his birth.



NECKTIES can be a problem when you are President of the United States and have to be dressed up all the time. President Nixon goes through a lot of neckties in a year as he has confided to friends that he does not like to wear the same one more than once or twice.

HARVARD CLUB of New York finally has gone coed. It was a place for men only for 107 years and it still would be if the old guard had their way. They defeated a motion to admit women as members the first time it came up, but they were outvoted in a second election. "We're going to accept women graciously," says outgoing club president Albert H. Gordon. "We hope those who have been opposed will gradually reconcile themselves to this change."

WHAT HAPPENS when you back a 1973 model car into a fixed barrier at 2.5 miles per hour? Six out of seven tested by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety were damaged. Institute President William Haddon told the Senate Commerce Committee that it probably would cost manufacturers no more to make cars immune from damage at low speeds than it does to make them with "designed-in fragility."

PRINCESSES will come to town from every state this month to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival and one of them will be chosen as queen. But next year, the princesses may be replaced by the "top" college girl from each state with one of them being picked as the "College Girl of the Year." Tourist Bureau officials who are considering this change in concept think it might put new life into the festival and attract a larger number of visitors. But the state societies do not think the change is necessary.

AUSTRIA'S CHARMS are depicted by two shapely ladies who decorate new travel posters being circulated in the U.S. and Europe by the Austrian National Tourist Office. One of the ladies is in her birthday suit except for a bowler hat. The other is wearing nothing but an umbrella. The Austrians hope the posters will draw more tourists to their country this year.



INCOME TAX TIME this month should be less of a headache for about 32 million taxpayers, according to officials at the Internal Revenue Service. They estimate that this many persons should be able to use the simplified, short form return known as 1040A. It is available again this year for the first time since 1968. It can be used by anyone who does not want to take itemized deductions whose income came only from salary, wages or tips. By following the directions in the packet sent him by the IRS, the taxpayer should be able to make it out himself without professional help, the officials say.

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Stop That Thief (Continued from page 13)

ious police departments. "Leave the keys in your car," the poster answers itself. Sure, if you are that careless, what else can you expect? Modern car thieves, professional or joy-riders, can steal your car even if you *don't* leave the keys for them, so why give them the thing on a silver platter? Here's an amusing statistic. More than 40% of all car theft victims reported that they had *not* left keys in the car, yet more than 80% of those cars recovered were found to have keys in the ignition.

Your insurance, in fact, should not bear on whether or not you leave the keys in the car, anymore than your home insurance should have a bearing on whether or not "forcible entry" can be proved. If your insurance *does* pay less, or not at all, in cases where you were just careless, better check on some new coverage.

Meanwhile, take a look at what manufacturers are doing to make your car more theftproof, and more easily recovered. Identification numbers are now being hidden in inaccessible spots all over new cars. So, if the more accessible VIN (vehicle identification number) plate has been changed, the car can still be identified. Also, the VIN plates are now being located on the dashboard in such a way that the thief must remove or break the windshield to tamper with it. For some time cars have had switches which lock not only the ignition, but also the steering wheel and, more recently, the gear shift lever.

Public action programs are working in cities across the country. Stolen cars are described within minutes after the theft is discovered so that other drivers, not just the police, can watch for them. Cleveland police found a stolen car parked in the middle of a street with the engine still running. The thief had apparently heard the report on the car radio, and figured discretion was the better part of profit.

Yet, during the past ten years, the rate of car thefts nationwide has increased by 180%. More than a million cars will be stolen this year (that's *two* vehicles every *minute*) and more than 300,000 will never be recovered. *What Can You Do?*

°Just like with your home, you can "harden the target." Car thieves, whether the 50% of them who are juveniles or the 50% of them who are professionals, will try to avoid hard work. The more obstacles you can place in their way, the more likely they will pass up your car for another.

°Lock the auto every time you leave it, even for a few minutes. The longer it takes a thief to get into your car,

the more chance he takes that somebody will see him.

°Keep your car parked in lighted areas to prevent pilferage and theft of the car. In the shopping center, park near where other cars are parked, not far off in a dark corner. Better to get a ding from the door-flapping idiot in the next slot than to get the whole car stolen.

°Keep a complete record of the numbers on the body and engine of your car. These will come in handy if the car is stolen and must be later identified.

°Write your name and address on a slip of paper (or use a business card), and drop it down inside the door through the window slot. No matter what they do to camouflage the poor car, you will be able to identify it. *So Harden The Target*

The trouble with most citizens, according to police, is that they cannot get very excited about theft and burglary . . . until they become a victim.

" . . . and then you should hear them scream!" say police. "Then they are involved . . . then they will *listen*."

What do the police say, in just a few words, after all the lists and suggestions are made available, when they have a citizen ready to listen? What do they suggest, boiled down to a brief statement?

"Harden the target. Why should a burglar enter your locked home when the door down the street is unlocked? Why should he steal your locked car, if the car in the next slot is open with the keys in the ignition?"

"Make it just a little more difficult for the thief to take your property, and he will probably move on. The more difficult you make it, the more sure you can be that he will try somebody else. He has plenty of choice today, when few people take him seriously until after he has hit them." ■

We were chided recently for mentioning Harry Truman's membership in Elks and Eagles but omitting reference in a recent editorial to his membership in Masons (March, 1973). Truman was a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri and a 33rd degree Mason.

We had no intention of slighting Masons or any other organization; but we couldn't list every affiliation, so we mentioned only Elks and Eagles because of their similarity as fraternal orders.

by Dollie B. Giffin

George Washington once had a set of dentures that weighed a pound! The loss of many of his teeth was probably due to periodontal disease not known by that name at that time. One third of the people you know will have dentures by the time they reach 40 because of advanced stages of periodontitis.

The word periodontal means "around the tooth." Thus periodontal disease involves the gums, bone structure and other supporting tissues around the teeth. The first stage is usually inflamed and bleeding gums, which if

ignored or accepted as normal, can lead to periodontitis (once called pyorrhea). When this happens the bone that holds the teeth in place may be destroyed and the teeth will become loose. Regular dental checkups can detect this disease before it becomes serious. Advanced cases are treated with surgery, but early detection and conscientious home care by the patient can arrest the progress of periodontitis and effect a complete cure.

After 35 years of age the greatest single cause of loss of teeth is periodon-

tal disease. Tooth decay, which is essentially a problem of the younger group, is rapidly being controlled. The more subtle problem is hidden in the areas around the teeth where the malicious threat of periodontal disease lies.

This subtle threat may be discovered by X ray long before its effects are visible to the dentist's eye. X rays may reveal partial destruction of the bone. The dentist may then refer you to a periodontist, who is a specialist in this particular disease.

There are several types of periodontal disease. The most common type usually starts with inflamed gums (gingivitis). The gum tissue may become inflamed by bacterial plaque, which is a soft, mushy substance that forms around the teeth. It is composed chiefly of minerals from saliva, many forms of bacteria, sometimes food debris, dead tissue cells and other substances normally found in the mouth. If not removed it hardens into calculus (tartar). Both plaque and tartar may continue to build up, even on the roots of the teeth under the gums. Inflammation initiated by the bacterial plaque and calculus cause the gums to detach from the teeth and pockets form.

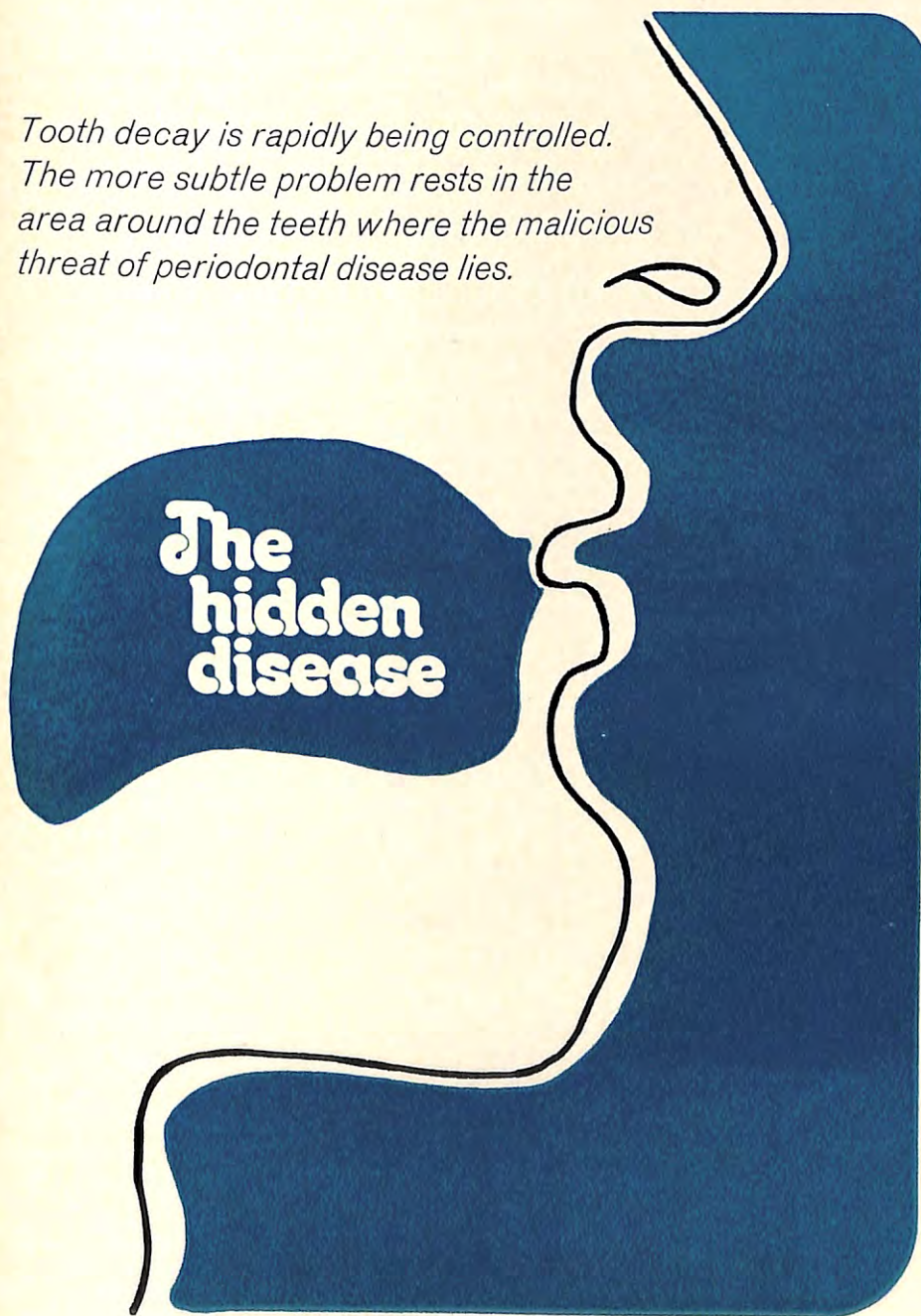
Tartar cannot be removed by brushing but has to be removed by a dental hygienist or the dentist himself, with the use of special instruments. This is called scaling. If the tartar remains on the teeth too long, the inflammation spreads into the underlying jawbone, causing the bone to deteriorate and it becomes necessary to have surgery to restore natural function to the mouth.

Periodontal care does not always mean advanced gingival surgery. It may be nothing more than a deep scaling or subgingival curettage, which means scraping with a curette to remove the tartar and diseased tissue accumulated in pockets in the gums around the teeth. This gives the gum a chance to readhere itself to the tooth, or the gum may recede enough to eliminate the pocket, arresting disease.

"Few people know," says Dr. C. Thaddeus Szymanowski, a prominent Sacramento, California, periodontist, "that in 95% of the cases, periodontal disease doesn't have subjective symptoms. There may be no pain, no toothache, no visual evidence of disease to the patient."

A Public Health Service estimates that 26.5 million Americans have serious disease of the gums. They may or may not be aware of it. Periodontal
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threat of periodontal disease lies.*



NEWS OF THE LODGES

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THE INSTITUTION of Mid-Cities, Tex., Lodge was directed by PSP Harry N. Phelps (center). Joining in the ceremony were (from left) Acting Organist Robert Schmulder, and PSPs Olley Anderson, Floyd B. Ford, Alex A. McKnight, Edward Schlieter, and James V. Sharp.



THE FATHER-SON BANQUET held recently by Beardstown, Ill., Lodge featured Larry Ball of the Miami Dolphins as guest speaker. The event was held at the local high school cafeteria and Mr. Ball climaxed his after-dinner speech by personally donating to the Elks crippled children's committee. ER Ted Fritz thanked him.



THE THREE SONS of Brother Harold Kaufman were initiated recently at Port Clinton, Ohio, Lodge. DDGER Basil Orians (center) welcomed (from left) James, Timothy, Thomas, and their father, Brother Harold Kaufman.

EAGLE SCOUT Mark Ulrich received a certificate of recognition and an American flag from Elk Grove, Ill., Lodge. The presentation was made by ER Kenneth Buck (left) and Americanism Chm. Ben Kan.



A FLAG that had flown over the United States Capitol was presented recently to Springfield, Ohio, Lodge. ER Emerson C. Hall (left) received the folded flag from Jim Cooley, an aide to Congressman Clarence J. Brown.





LUDINGTON, Michigan, Lodge recently hosted a Court of Honor in which Craig Johnston, a member of the lodge-sponsored scout post, became an Eagle Scout. His dad Fred Johnston observed as Craig's mother placed the pin.



THE DISTRICT FREE THROW CONTEST was held recently at Portsmouth, Ohio, Lodge with local high school coaches as judges. The three winners received trophies and were congratulated by their parents. District Youth Chm. H. M. Scott managed the event.

THE 100th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

of Brother John Gage (fourth from left) was celebrated at Winona, Minn., Lodge. A class of 30 was initiated in his honor, and he received a plaque with 51 silver dollars representing his years of membership in Elkdom. Joining in the congratulations were (from left) Esq. Robert Kratz, ER Kurt Reinhard, In. Gd. Robert Steffes, Est. Lect. Kt. Fred Picha, DDGER Bernard Hermanson, Est. Lead. Kt. Jim Casey, Est. Loyal Kt. Nelvin Peterson, and Chap. James Sullivan.



AFTER THE INITIATION at Jackson, Mich., Lodge, State Ritualistic Chm. Rhea Elliott congratulated his son Melvin, who had just become a member. PERs present were (from left) Edward Vogt, Arthur Jackson Jr., Howard Emerson, Raymond V. Arnold, Hugh Tarpley, William Sims, and Boyd Owings.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Elks recently travelled to Newport, Ky., Lodge to perform the initiation of a new member into Newport Elks. Present were (front row, from left) Est. Loyal Kt. Homer Bailey, Newport ER Bernard J. Nielander Jr., initiate Patrick McBride, Cincinnati ER Stanley Nagel, Est. Lead. Kt. Oscar Duncan, and (back row) Esq. Clifford Wilson, Est. Lect. Kt. Paul Green, Chap. Tomas Adkins, and In. Gd. William Hill.





AT THE WINTER CARNIVAL in St. Paul, Minn., two Elks joined the realm of King Boreas Rex XXXVII A. L. Mueller and Queen of the Snows Andrea Auge. SP James Metcalf and Hopkins ER John Nilson were knighted in ceremony by the royal pair.



ON HIS VISIT to Opelousas, La., Lodge, PGER William A. Wall (left) was commissioned a colonel on Governor Edwin Edwards' staff. State Rep. Steve Dupuis made the presentation.



A CLASS OF 30 was initiated recently on the 50th anniversary of Rice Lake, Wis., Lodge. ER Clifford Moll (center row, right) directed the ritual, and state Major Projects Chm. Jack McDonald (left) was the guest speaker.



THE SALVATION ARMY received a check for \$800 from Middlesboro, Ky., Lodge to help provide food baskets this year for the needy and underprivileged in the area. The lodge gift brought the Army's fund total close to its \$6,000 goal. Charity fund Chm. William Carter (left) presented the check to Captain Ray Hudson.



DEARBORN, Michigan, Lodge honored Brother Al Schoelles (center) with a life membership for his 50 years of service to Elksdom. Est. Lead. Kt. Wally Woodcock (left) and ER Jim Shader led the congratulations.

The Hidden Disease (Continued from page 49)

care is most effective when trouble is detected early. Ten years ago the periodontist was the last resort before a total loss of teeth. By that time the pockets were too deep to stop progress of the disease.

"Each individual case," says Dr. Szymanowski, "must be diagnosed through a clinical and radiographic examination. Early treatment is important here just as it is in any other disease."

Periodontal surgery started back in 1886 when Dr. G. V. Black, a dentist who was born on a farm near Winchester, Illinois, presented his views on "Diseases of the Periodontal Membrane" to the American System of Dentistry, but no one paid much attention to it. In 1908 his "Operative Dentistry" appeared in two volumes and slowly his methods began to be practiced. Today periodontal care is available in most cities and periodontal surgery is common.

One type of periodontal treatment is osseous surgery or ostectomy. The gums are reflected away from the teeth. The surgeon removes diseased soft tissue, recontours the bone and sutures the gums in place around the teeth.

Sometimes in advanced cases the diseased gum tissue has to be removed and tissue from elsewhere in the mouth is transplanted or grafted to the necessary areas. Bone tissue can be transplanted in the same manner.

This sounds like a lot of surgery, but it isn't at all. You go to the office, lie supine in a contour chair. The dentist and his assistant are both seated. Often, a mild tranquilizer is given intravenously in the arm, then a local anesthetic is injected in the mouth in preparation for surgery. One side of the

mouth is usually done at a time. In that way you have a side to chew on. If grafts are done it takes longer. Pain pills are available for the first 48 hours. Healing is rapid, although some positive discomfort is present for one or two days, postoperatively.

The stitches are taken out in one week and the other side of the mouth is done. Gums are usually on their way to healing by this time. They can resist rough treatment as when biting and chewing.

Postoperative care is mostly left to the patient. The gums will bleed even when using the soft brush given you by the periodontist. You will be requested to brush over the dressing to prevent bacterial plaque accumulation and subsequent odor. Therefore, it is important to keep the mouth clean. Roots of the teeth will be sensitive to touch, cold and sweets for a while after the tissues heal.

The purpose of periodontal surgery is to rebuild the mouth and make it functional and easy to keep clean, and stop new damage from occurring. Proper dental reconstruction gives healthy support to the teeth that were rendered unstable due to the periodontal disease.

When asked if loss of teeth might still be a threat after periodontal surgery, Dr. Szymanowski was very emphatic in his reply. "The amount of success is definitely due to the cooperation of the patient. Cleanliness is important." He also cautioned, "Success depends on when we get the patient. If they wait too long the chances of loss are greater."

Your dental health is an important part of general health. With strong teeth you can chew your food properly,

speak distinctly and look your very best. When your dentist checks your teeth he may find symptoms of such diseases as diabetes, leukemia, anemia and vitamin deficiencies. Pregnant women sometimes develop an acute gum problem because of hormonal changes of the body.

In addition to regular care Dr. Ray Johansen, prominent dentist in the Sacramento, California, area, feels that food is most important in the prevention of periodontal disease. Even if the congenital condition of your teeth was poor, he thinks they may still be maintained with proper diet.

This was also emphasized by Dr. Joseph F. Volker, Dean, University of Alabama School of Dentistry. He suggests the following:

1. Fermentable carbohydrate ingestion should be limited to mealtime. Instead of dessert at the end of a meal, eat your soup and vegetable!
2. Snacking should be curtailed, especially sweets. Instead eat fresh fruit.
3. Diet should contain foods rich in calcium and phosphorus, vitamin D and optimal quantities of fluoride.
4. Immediately after meals mouth rinsing, flossing and brushing should be done.

To check on how good you are, or your children are when it comes to brushing your teeth, use disclosing wafers. Your dentist can tell you where to get them. These tablets are used after brushing your teeth. They will show a red dye or stain if your teeth are not clean.

5. Use fluoride in some form if possible, unless you live in an area where there is natural or artificially fluoridated water.

Dr. Finn Brudevold, Chief of Dental Medicine at Forsyth Dental Infirmary
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did you know...



Because the Elks Lodge home in Manila was destroyed in World War II, the Elks National Service Commission and Grand Lodge advanced them \$250,000 to rebuild. The California Elks Association sent over \$30,000 for decorating and equipment.

The Florida Elks Association's major project is the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital, a 100-bed institution caring for and rehabilitating

indigent crippled children, furnishing physical therapy and related services. They operate one mobile therapy unit and they have out-patient clinics in five areas of the state. Estimated expenditure for the current lodge year is \$575,000.

The Tennessee Elks Association spends some \$25,000 each year on 20 to 25 nursing scholarships for two and three year courses.

The Utah Elks Association, in cooperation with the National Guard, sponsors a youth camp for boys 12 to 14 years of age from deprived areas. They also spend part of their \$5,500 budget for wheel chairs for the crippled and handicapped.

In the past ten years, some 3,000 young men have received two weeks of camping experience, thanks to the Minnesota Elks Association. The state group's budget for their major project ran well over \$42,000 for this past lodge year.

LODGE VISITS

GRAND EXALTED RULER Francis M. Smith



◀ The mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Elks Association was held at Ashland Lodge with many dignitaries attending. They included (first row, from left) PSP J. D. Biancke; PGER Edward McCabe; PGER John Walker; GER Francis Smith; SP Ed Meier; PGER E. Gene Fournace; ER Clyde Tarr; (second row) SDGER Michael Mayer; VP Ted Zimmer; National Home Director Doral Irvin; DDGER Walter Rogers; VP James Franklin, and (last row) DDGER Jesse Woodard; Tennessee SP Ted Callicott; Grand Trustee Lewis Gerber; GL Credentials Committeeman Carl Young; State Trustee Joe Gains; VP James Loftus, and State Secy. Garland Guilfoyle. (Above) GER Smith was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Wendall Ford. Brother James Hammond made the presentation.



Kicking off the festivities for the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit to Pasadena, Calif., Lodge during the Rose Bowl, GER Smith accepted an official football. Joining in the presentation were (from left) PER Robert McLain, ER A. J. Campbell, and PER Eugene Weigand.



Opelousas, La., Elks entertained Brother Smith at a luncheon in his honor where he received a key to the city. Welcoming him were ER Derta Ardoin (left) and DDGER Harold Sylvester (right).



Mount Pleasant, Pa., Elks welcomed GER Smith and his escorts on their visit to the Southwest District of the state. The group included (from left) DDGER Vance Riddle, SP Charles McGinley, PGER E. Gene Fournace, GER Smith, Grand Secy. Homer Huhn, and ER Lawrence Marks.

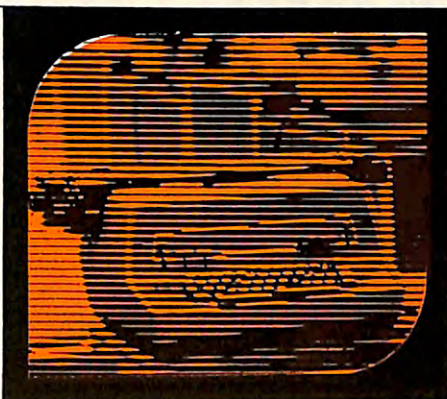


A tour of the Jet Propulsion Lab was part of GER Smith's visit to Pasadena, Calif. He was accompanied by PGER R. Leonard Bush and DDGER Harry Fearnough (center) of Alhambra Lodge.

◀ After their Hawaiian lei greeting at the airport, GER and Mrs. Francis Smith accepted a number of gifts from Hilo Lodge members. ER Cecil Carmichael presented a "monkeypod" bowl.



EDITORIALS



New Officers and the ritual

□ We'd like to join the others who have already extended congratulations to you new officers of subordinate lodges. Your brother Elks have favored you with the highest honor in their grasp, their votes of confidence in your ability and integrity to guide your lodge for the coming year.

There's a lot more to the office you hold than the honor . . . there's a lot of work in it *if you're the right man for the job*. Your brothers will soon know if they chose well.

One of the quickest ways to see how diligent a man is about the office he holds is to watch him handle the rituals. Does he have the opening and closing of the lodge committed to memory? All too often, we overlook the fact that Section 118 of our Annotated Statutes states that "all officers shall, within thirty days after their installation, memorize those portions of the Ritual assigned to their respective stations, and a failure to do so shall work a forfeiture of office. . ."

It should be apparent that this section was enacted for very good cause. If a man accepts any office in or out of Elks, he also accepts certain obligations of that office.

Certainly, the ability to memorize and recite any ritual is

not the only criterion by which we measure a good officer. Is he a good organizer? Does he inspire those with whom he works . . . officers and members? Does he devote the proper and necessary time to the work? All these are rather obvious . . . but remember we said that the handling of the ritual is one of the quickest ways to determine a new officer's diligence.

We still recall the night we were initiated into Elkdom many years ago and how we entered the initiation ceremony with the idea that it was going to be some sort of semi-juvenile mumbo jumbo with little real meaning. Fortunately, our officers were dedicated men who took their obligations seriously and they did a tremendous job. We came away from that initiation with a deep appreciation of what Elkdom stands for and became not only better Elks but better men.

The only reason we mention this is to lead into what one truly wise "little woman" said a few years later. She summed up Elkdom pretty well when she observed, "It would certainly be a wonderful world if everyone lived up to what Elks say in that ritual of initiation."

All we can add is, "Amen"!

A strange figure?

□ In looking over the F.B.I. uniform crime report for the period of January to September, 1972, one item struck us immediately.

The only category of major crimes which showed an *increase* over the preceding year was forcible rape. Strange, isn't it? Or is it? Could this merely be coincidence . . . or is it a precursor of more such crime to come?

We make no pretense to being experts in the fields of crime, sociology, psychiatry, psychology or what have you, but we can't help wondering why forcible rape would be the *only* category to take a jump upward while all others went down. Could it be that pre-occupation with pornography, sex movies and permissiveness has an effect on people after all? Some of the experts deny this vehement-

ly, but even the President of the United States rejected a report submitted by a commission on pornography when they concluded there was no reason for us to worry . . . it had little or no effect on us.

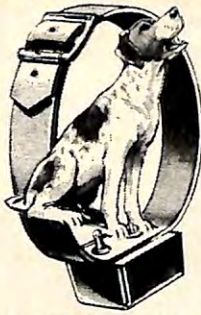
We cannot bring ourselves to pooh-pooh the thought that young minds ARE affected by pornography.

The F.B.I. report also revealed that the greatest *percentage* of increase in this crime was in the northeastern states first and the western states second, where lie the heaviest concentrations of population and the largest number of porno purveyors.

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found that fluoride may also contribute to the formation of good bone and supporting tissue for the teeth, thus curbing periodontal disease.

In addition to diet the teeth must be kept clean. A regular oral hygiene program may be tailored by your dentist to fit your particular needs. It is up to you to carry on from there. No one can do this for you.

You know the gag seen on TV so much. "Look, Ma. No cavities." "No cavities" may be attributed to a very clean mouth as well as proper toothpaste. Sometimes nature makes a mistake in the construction of the mouth and periodontal surgery is needed to correct it. But most times the trouble is due to improper care of the teeth.

BRUSHING is most important of all. Teeth should be brushed with a soft bristle brush in front of a mirror twice a day. Watch the movements of your brush. Brush with a "jiggling" motion directed to the area where the gums touch the tooth (this is called the *Bass Technique*).

FLOSSING in addition to brushing. This is simple to do. Unwaxed floss is best, but waxed may be used. Insert between teeth with a gentle up and down motion. Your dentist probably has booklets illustrating this.

MASSAGE. Use a denticator. This is a plastic handle with a small brush on one end and a rubber tip on the other. The rubber tip is not actually a cleaning instrument, but rather a means of massage for the gums between the teeth. The small brush on the other end of the denticator is excellent to brush surface areas on the teeth that cannot be reached with the average size brush.

STIM-U-DENTS. At one time toothpicks were taboo. Now they are accepted by most dentists. The flat toothpick made of balsa wood may be

used with the flat side next to the gum. Ask your dentist to tell you about this. The gums should not bleed, if healthy, when using any type of toothpick or brush. Don't jab the gums with the toothpick, but rock it in the space between the teeth, thus massaging the gum tissue.

Your dentist will tell you about the Proxabrush, which is a small brush that can be inserted BETWEEN the teeth, around bridges and other difficult places to reach with the regular toothbrush, keeping these areas free of deposits.

There is a way to check your own teeth for periodontitis. The American Dental Association tells us how to detect early external signs of periodontal disease:

1. Bleeding of gums during toothbrushing
2. Persistent unpleasant breath (halitosis)
3. Gums separating from the teeth
4. Looseness or drifting of the teeth

If you do lose some of your teeth because of disease or accident, they should be replaced by artificial teeth. If this is not done, adjacent teeth may drift into the vacant space. This results in improper meshing of the teeth when chewing food or closing the jaws and may lead to other forms of periodontal disease.

After all, it is best to take care of the teeth you now have because nature will certainly not give you another set. Be happy if you find a dentist who will help you prevent tooth decay and will tell you the first symptoms of periodontal disease so that it can be taken care of immediately. With our current knowledge there is no reason why you can't keep your own teeth all your life. It's seldom too late, so are you going to be one of those people you know who has dentures? ■

Obituaries



PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY David H. Miller, who was a member of Herrin, Ill., Lodge since 1921, died January 12, 1973.

Brother Miller served as Exalted

Ruler of his lodge and held an honorary life membership there. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South District in 1923-1924.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY William G. Dailey, who was a member of St. August-

tine, Fla., Lodge, died recently.

Brother Dailey had served as Exalted Ruler for his lodge. He was elected State Vice President in 1968-1969 and served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northeast District from 1969-1970.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY George J. Schneider, who was a member of Dunkirk, N. Y., Lodge, died November 30, 1972.

Besides his three terms as Exalted Ruler of the lodge, Brother Schneider served as Secretary, Trustee, and Scholarship Committeeman. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Southwest District in 1962-1963.

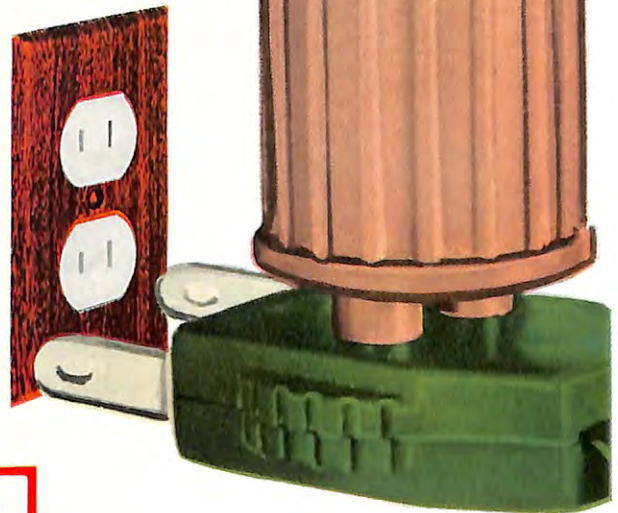
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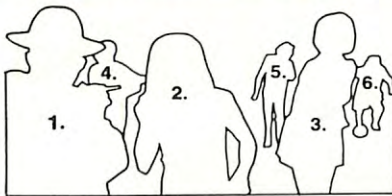
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