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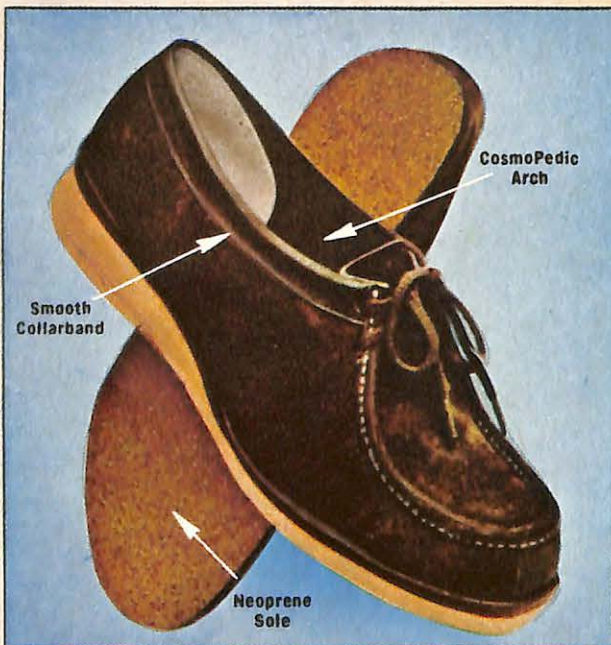
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The Laser 220 uses laser beams and advanced display technology in its manufacture. A glass ampoule charged with tritium and phosphor is hermetically sealed by a laser beam. The ampoule is then placed behind the new Sensor CDR (crystal diffusion reflection) display.

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**4. Forget about service** The Laser 220 has an unprecedented five-year parts and labor

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The new exclusive laser-sealed tritium and phosphor light source is a thin solid-state tube that automatically illuminates the display when the lights dim.

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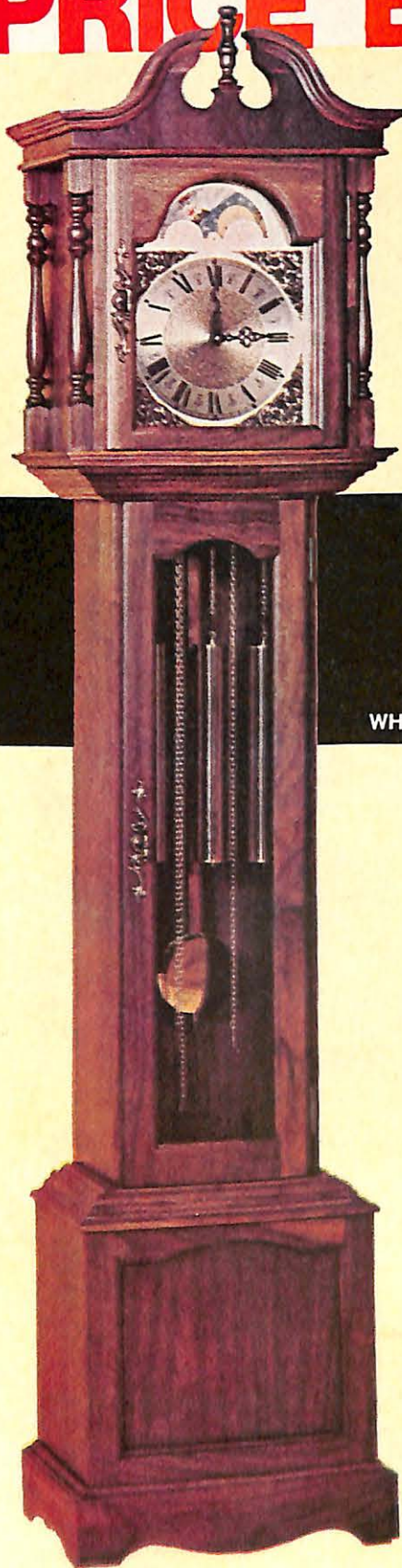
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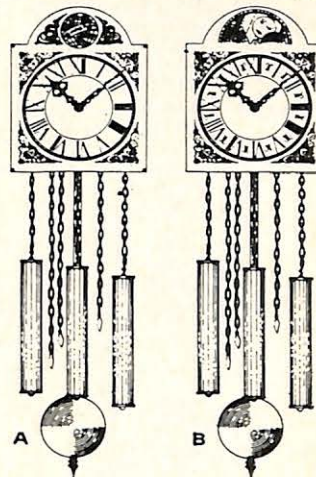
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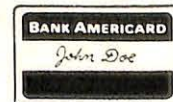
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It may also be significant that it is a new year for our Order, a beginning anew with different leaders who take up the burden of responsibility for our future. Longfellow phrased it well:

*"Look not mournfully into the Past. It comes not back again.  
Wisely improve the Present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy Future, without fear, and with a manly heart."*

As a fraternal Order we need have nothing to fear for the future. Success has manifested itself in the new members who join us year after year. It is testimony to the worthiness of our ideals and their implementation. As a nation we should go forward with confidence and integrity into a future that has more promise than anything which has gone before. We must throw off the doubt and uncertainty which has seemed to plague us in the recent past. Ever seeking the guidance of the Almighty and doing those things courageously which we perceive to be right, we need have no fear.

We commend to you the prayerful observance, in your own way, of the holy days of this season of renewed hope to the end that we may each gain strength and guidance for the days and years ahead. All of our charitable works should be renewed and extended for the need is always there.

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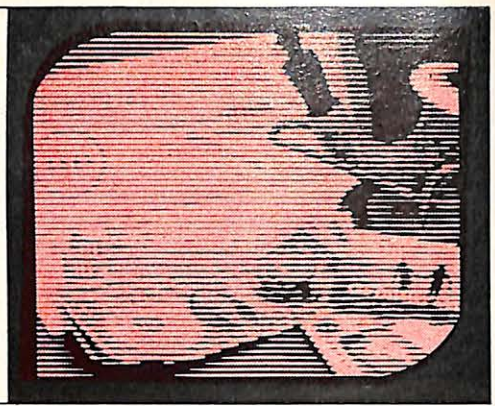


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## EDUCATION VACATIONS

Those April showers are a signal: it's time to start seriously thinking about vacations.

For a real change of pace, combining mental stimulation with new friends in fresh surroundings, try an education vacation this summer. Especially designed for adults, education vacations provide a low-cost mixture of intellectual and recreational pursuits.

Colleges and universities have long offered regular summer sessions, of course, and continue to do so. But these sessions extend for several weeks, offer courses for academic credit, are relatively expensive, and are attended primarily by students of college age. Education vacations, on the other hand, are designed for adults, are inexpensive, are compressed into a week or two, and offer no academic credit. They have no homework, exams, or grades, and no prerequisite requirements; participants need not have finished high school—no one asks. The only requirement, in fact, is interest.

There are two types of education vacations available in this summer of 1976: those at colleges and universities across the country, geared to adults of any age from eighteen to eighty (or more), and a New England program specifically for senior citizens.

In New England, Elderhostel '75 began last summer on five college campuses in New Hampshire; Elderhostel '76, following last year's resounding success, will take place on twenty-four campuses in the six New England states. By next year, given the number of inquiries so far, similar programs will probably exist in many other states.

Elderhostel is specifically designed to open new horizons for older Americans, horizons consisting of new interests and new friends. Participants live in college dormitories and take meals in college cafeterias; in doing so they cross paths with college-age students while taking courses with contemporaries. Each campus offers at least three one-week courses in various subjects. Last summer's offerings included Early American History, with field trips to places of historical interest, and Oral History, in which hostellers interviewed each other and taped recollections on specific topics and events before World War II. There were also informal writing and painting classes.

Recreational activities ranged from a wine and cheese party with foreign students to a barbecue strictly for seniors; summer theatre and concerts were also on the agenda. The choice of activities is up to the participants. Whatever the choice, there is plenty to do. As one retired manufacturer from Brookline, Massachusetts, commented, comparing Elderhostel with previous resort vacations, "I wasn't sitting in a rocking chair waiting to go in to eat again."

Thanks to government funding, the cost for all this is a mere \$50 a week, to cover accommodations. Tuition costs are free for any hosteller over 65 or on Social Security, another \$50 a week for others. And scholarship funds are available for hostellers under 65 or those needing help with the accommodations charge. Even transportation is provided, both on-campus and between campuses, so that participants may savor the offerings at several different schools in a given area.

Elderhostel, so far, is confined to New England, although there is every indication that it will spread. But alumni colleges, open to everyone, including non-alumni, exist in other states. The programs are similar but the costs, since there is no government funding, are somewhat greater. All the colleges involved, however, look on these summer programs as public relations, not profit-making ventures, and keep costs to a minimum.

The colleges, for the most part, organize their vacation programs around a theme, around some current issue. In the past themes have ranged from technology to China, from crime in America to life in outer space. This year, with the Bicentennial, the themes are largely Americana. Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, also offers, in addition to vacation programs, a choice of a dozen intensive workshop courses, on subjects ranging from gourmet cooking to ornithology to photography to coping with inflation. The cost for each week: \$190, a figure which includes tuition, room, two meals a day, books (sent in advance), notebooks—and the recreational facilities of the university. Lectures and small-group seminars take up, at most, half a day; the rest of the day and evening is devoted to vacation activities—tennis and golf and swimming, concerts and theatre, resting and relaxing.

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□ Some 10 or 11 Americans die by choking *every day*—mostly because of food stuck in their throats. This adds up to nearly 4,000 annually, and represents the sixth leading cause of accidental death (exceeding shooting, air crashes or lightning). Strangulation by swallowing is the principal cause of infant deaths under one year of age in the home.

In recent years, choking has claimed the lives of a General Motors vice president, a senior attorney for Union Carbide, a real estate tycoon—as well as Chinese diplomat T. V. Soong, band leader Tommy Dorsey, baseball player Jimmy Foxx, and singer “Mama” Cass Elliott.

Most such deaths occur because (1) age-old folk remedies for choking, including thumping a person on the back, don’t work; or (2) choking is confused with heart attack and nothing is done for the victim except to call a doctor, and then it is often too late.

Time is of the essence. From the moment that food is lodged in the windpipe and cuts off the victim’s oxygen, he has four or five minutes to live. Even if food is expelled in less than that time, he may suffer permanent brain damage. Some restaurants keep on hand plastic tongs by which to reach down a victim’s throat and extract the offending

object. But what if the tongs aren’t used properly? Or can’t be located? Or you’re on a picnic?

Now, a new, easy-to-apply technique—the Heimlich maneuver—has been devised by which choking can be alleviated without any equipment, by almost anyone at any time or any place.

Contrast these two cases:

In a Manhattan Beach, California, restaurant four years ago, a 56-year-old salesman suddenly began to gasp, turn blue, then passed out. Thinking he had suffered a heart attack, the restaurant owner called a newly-formed paramedic team from the Harbor General Hospital. The team discovered—too late—that a piece of steak had stuck in his throat and shut off his breathing. In spite of best medical efforts, the salesman died.

But on Friday, June 20, 1974, Dr. Robert J. Zimmerman of Conneaut, Ohio, read in *Emergency Medicine* about a new technique called the Heimlich maneuver designed to save choking victims. The next day, Saturday, June 21, he was able to apply it successfully when a fellow Rotarian choked on a piece of banquet steak. Within a few seconds the offending chunk of meat was dislodged, the victim regained consciousness and is alive today. “What I did,” said Dr. Zimmerman, “anyone can do to save a choking victim.”

Meat is the chief offender in most choking deaths, although other foods have been involved. Chunks of meat the size of cigarette packages are not uncommon, and in one instance a seven-inch piece of steak was extracted. In Florida’s Broward County, Dr. R.K. Haugen performed autopsies on 51 persons who died in restaurants before the Heimlich maneuver became known. Only one died of a heart attack. The rest choked to death.

What is the Heimlich maneuver?



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It is a simple technique developed by Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, Director of Surgery and Physician-in-Chief of the Esophagus Center at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati and Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. After considerable research, the Heimlich maneuver was first described in the June, 1974, issue of *Emergency Medicine* in an article called "Pop Goes the Cafe Coronary."

"The incident generally occurs at the

dinner table," wrote Dr. Heimlich. "The victim suddenly chokes, turns blue or black, and is dead in minutes. He can neither speak nor help himself. And chances are nobody else can help him either since bystanders frequently confuse the episode with a heart attack. Thus the popular appellation, 'cafe coronary.'

"Appropriate treatment, of course, is tracheostomy, or insertion of a large caliber hypodermic needle into the trachea (windpipe) to provide a temporary airway. To have . . . someone skilled at tracheostomy on the spot at this time of dire emergency would be fortuitously rare indeed—and can be dangerous.

"What's really needed is a first aid procedure that doesn't require specialized instruments or equipment, and can be performed by any layman. . . Sudden forceful compression of the lungs will increase the air pressure within the trachea and eject the offending bolus (object in the throat) like a cork from a champagne bottle."

How do you tell whether a person is choking to death or suffering a heart attack?

First: the choking victim *cannot speak or breathe*. Any mass of food big enough to block the windpipe can also obstruct the larynx or voice box. Sec-

ond: *he turns blue, then becomes unconscious*. Once you've identified a choking situation, these procedures are recommended by Dr. Heimlich:

**If the victim is standing or sitting:**

⊙ Position yourself behind him, wrap your arms around his waist.

⊙ Make a fist with one of your hands and grab it with the other—placing it above the navel and below the rib cage.

⊙ Press your fist into the victim's upper abdomen with a quick, upward thrust. Repeat several times if necessary until the food is ejected.



The Heimlich Maneuver

**If the victim is lying down:**

⊙ Place him on his back, and kneel astride his hips.

⊙ Place your hands on his upper abdomen, the heel of the bottom hand above the navel and below the rib cage.

⊙ Press into the victim's abdomen with a quick upward thrust—repeating if necessary.

⊙ A second person should be prepared to remove the ejected food from the victim's mouth with spoon or fingers, but this is rarely necessary.

**If you are alone when you choke:**

⊙ Try anything that applies force just below your diaphragm.

⊙ Press into a table or a sink. Use your own fist to force air from the lungs and "pop" the obstruction.

Dr. Heimlich, one of America's leading authorities on diseases of the esophagus (the 10-inch tube that links the throat with the stomach) has been en-

gaged in research on this area of the human body for more than 20 years. In the early 1950's, he devised a procedure for replacing the entire esophagus by using a portion of the stomach—thus restoring swallowing to patients with birth defects, cancer or accidental drinking of caustic materials. The Heimlich Chest Drainage Valve is credited with saving hundreds of lives in the Vietnam war. Presently he is engaged in developing an implantable artificial lung in collaboration with Neil Armstrong, the first astronaut to walk on the moon and a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Heimlich was well prepared, therefore, to undertake research on food choking problems before he announced the Heimlich maneuver in 1974.

He tested the technique thoroughly

on 38 beagles. The dogs were anesthetized, then small segments of plastic tubing were placed in their throats. The animals immediately went into respiratory distress, resembling the choking spasms of a human being. Manual pressure on the chest cavity produced no results. But a strong push on the diaphragm below the rib cage caused the pieces of tubing to pop out. The experiments were repeated 20 times on each animal. Then small meat balls were substituted. Same result. All the animals survived.

Gradually the story of the new Heimlich technique was picked up by newspapers, wire services and radio stations and spread across the United States. In the first 10 months, its use saved the lives of 164 adults and children—and the number increases each day.

Here are some examples:

• In Wayne, New Jersey, Police Sergeant Robert Youngman read about the Heimlich maneuver on August 18, 1974, in a Sunday newspaper. Four days later, he used it to save the life of a young woman sitting near him in a diner where he and his partner were eating. "I've been a police officer for 14 years and have never needed this knowledge," he said. "I learned it just in time."

• In Plymouth, Michigan, a man who choked on a piece of lettuce staggered into the back yard so his son and daughter wouldn't see him die before their eyes. "All at once I was grabbed from behind by my wife and lifted about two feet off the ground," he wrote to Dr. Heimlich. "There she held me like Superman, pushing her knotted fist and arms into my abdomen and squeezing me like a rubber ball. Heroic? You bet—but that's not all. My wife had been in bed all day with a terrible backache, but she remembered about your maneuver, sent to her by her parents several weeks earlier."

• In Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Dr. Robert R. Giebink attended a reception for Senator George McGovern at which rolled-up, thin-sliced roast beef was skewered on a toothpick. "I made a mental note that the meat was mighty tough," he said. Soon afterwards, he noticed a young lady in her 20's choking and a friend thumping her on the back. "I momentarily had visions of taking her to the kitchen and doing a tracheostomy with a kitchen knife," said Dr. Giebink. "But I applied the Heimlich maneuver and in less than a minute the meat popped out."

One state that has attempted to spread word about the Heimlich maneuver on a systematic basis is Arizona. The campaign was begun in November, 1974, by Dr. James L. Schamad, Director of the Arizona Department of  
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**Mount Pleasant, PA,  
Lodge Presents  
Homer Huhn, Jr.  
for Grand Secretary**



WHEREAS: The Officers and Members of Mount Pleasant, PA, Lodge No. 868 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America recognize Brother Homer Huhn, Jr., as its outstanding member and do also recognize and appreciate the 35 years of outstanding service he has given to Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 868, 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 11 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 5 years, and is presently serving as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of that Association; 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 years 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: Brother 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;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 868 is indeed honored and proud to present to the 1976 Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago, Illinois, the name of Brother Homer Huhn, Jr., for reelection to the Office of Grand Secretary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

Frank Kaczmark,  
Secretary  
Victor M. Stairs,  
Exalted Ruler

**Fargo, ND,  
Lodge Presents  
Frank V. Archibald  
for Grand Treasurer**



WHEREAS: Frank V. Archibald has served the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in an unstinting manner and with distinction for over 48 years; and

WHEREAS: His 43 years of service as Secretary and Manager of Fargo Lodge No. 260, increasing its membership to 5th in the nation, increasing its assets,

with ever broadening service to the membership and community; and

WHEREAS: He has extended his service to encompass neighboring lodges, State Association, and the Grand Lodge; holding many responsible offices in the Order, not the least of which was his service as Secretary to a Grand Exalted Ruler, the beloved late Sam Stern of Fargo Lodge, and involving such offices as the Exalted Ruler of his lodge, State Association President, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, and Special District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; and

WHEREAS: His dedicated service given without hesitation to all seeking his wise counsel, as exemplified by his many years of devoted service in bringing the North Dakota Elks Camp for handicapped children and adults to the position of

eminence in which it is currently held; and

WHEREAS: By virtue of his experience on local, state, and national levels in Elkdom, enhanced by his service as Grand Treasurer during the past two years, being well qualified;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by Fargo Elks Lodge No. 260 that our esteemed Brother Frank V. Archibald's name be presented to the 1976 Grand Lodge Convention at Chicago in July, 1976, as a candidate for reelection as Grand Treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

Victor G. Lechner,  
Exalted Ruler  
John E. Faruolo,  
Secretary

**Middletown, PA,  
Lodge Presents  
A. Lewis Heisey  
for Grand Trustee**



WHEREAS: Brother A. Lewis Heisey has served Middletown, Pennsylvania Lodge No. 1092 for the past 35 years in various capacities, including the office of Exalted Ruler and is an Honorary Life Member; and

WHEREAS: He has also served as District State Vice President for the South Central District of Pennsylvania, and in the office of President of the Pennsylvania Elks State Association for the past nineteen years as a member of the Association's Advisory Board; and

WHEREAS: He served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the South Central District of Pennsylvania and as Special Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and as a member of the Grand Lodge, Lodge Activities, Credentials, and Youth Activities Committee and also as Grand Lecturing Knight; and

WHEREAS: In all his activities he has constantly demonstrated effective leader-

ship and continuing devotion to the Order of Elks;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Middletown, PA, Lodge No. 1092 is honored to present A. Lewis Heisey for the position of Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America and will at the next Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1976, place his name in nomination for the office of Grand Trustee for a term of four years.

Richard D. Eagle,  
Exalted Ruler  
James L. Harold,  
Secretary

**Centralia-Chehalis,  
WA,  
Lodge Presents  
Frank O. Garland  
for Grand Trustee**



WHEREAS: For the past 28 years Brother Frank O. Garland has served Elkdom faithfully at all levels—Lodge, District, State, and Grand Lodge; and

WHEREAS: He served as Exalted Ruler of his Lodge in 1955. Served as its Secretary for nine years and also served on the Board of Trustees. He was elected State President of the Washington State Elks Association in 1965. He has served

on the State Ritualistic Committee, on the State Convention Committee, State Public Relations Committee, and is now serving on the State By-Laws Committee, and the State Major Project Committee on which he has been serving for ten years being its Chairman for three years; and

WHEREAS: In addition to serving as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Washington Southwest he has served the Grand Lodge as a member of the State Association Committee for three years, serving as its Chairman last year, and is presently the Chairman for that Committee for the second time; and

WHEREAS: He has served an active role in his community. He has served as President of the Rotary Club, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of United Good Neighbors, Chairman of Centralia Planning Commission for ten years, and is now serving as Director of

Centralians, Inc., which is the Industrial Commission for the community. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of West Coast Savings and Loan and a member of the First United Methodist Church; and

WHEREAS: He has always demonstrated his devotion to the Order of Elks by always making himself available to assist an Elk or a Lodge;

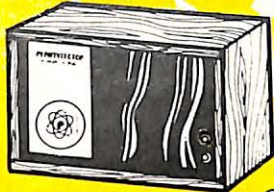
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Centralia-Chehalis Lodge No. 2435 does hereby endorse Brother Frank O. Garland for the position of Grand Trustee and will at the next Grand Lodge Convention in July, 1976, at Chicago, Illinois, place his name in nomination for the office of Grand Trustee.

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• In a recent "You and Retirement" column, G. W. Weinstein mentioned "Uncle Sam uses community residents to record weather data . . ." in connection with job opportunities. I'm sorry to advise you that the information concerning the full-time jobs is incorrect. The expressed interest in the Weather Service's cooperative weather program by your readers is very gratifying. Unfortunately, at this time, there are no positions available for this type of service.

The National Weather Service has cooperative weather stations at about 13,000 locations in the United States. Most of these are manned by volunteer weather observers and are not paid for their work. These stations are established to define the climate of the United States and to furnish information for the River and Flood Forecasting Program. At present, our network of cooperative stations is fairly well complete, and we do not plan to establish additional stations.

William I. Pogerman  
Substation Program Manager  
National Weather Service

• In "The Great Fox Hunts" by Bill Stokes [February, 1976] we relived the excitement of our boyhood hunts over sixty years ago. The great expectations were satisfied by just going hunting. The enthusiasm of youth was so well described, we could almost feel the urge to go with them.

And come to think of it, we still cannot sleep the night before the season opens, just thinking of that great day, tomorrow!

D. Roscoe Nickerson  
Butte, MT

• I read with interest the article "Vandalism: A National Dilemma," by G. R. von Kronenberger [February, 1976]. However, my feelings on prevention seem to differ substantially from those of Dr. P. G. Zimbardo referred to in the article.

I believe that prosecution with, and by, A.C.L.U. attorneys have substantially curtailed honest citizen complaints. Further, the courts judgement that insanity (to my notion, killing, armed robbery, and senseless destruction of personal property has to be motivated to some extent by insane "not normal" drives) is a defense for all crimes only promotes such crimes. I would like to see strong parental responsibility laws. Parents should be held responsible for the acts of their children until those children are of age.

Yes, you may find more punishment administered, but a means and form of discipline is both urgent and necessary for the proper education of our youth.

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\*Bank Marketing Management,

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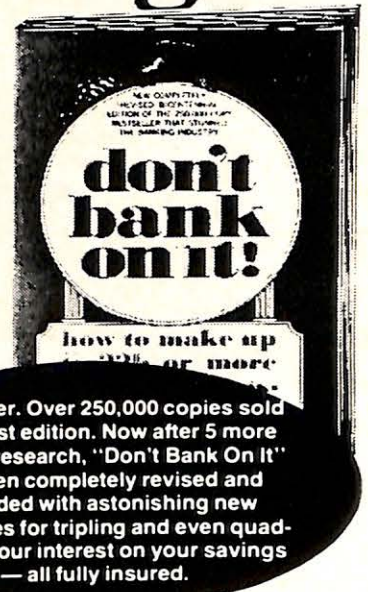
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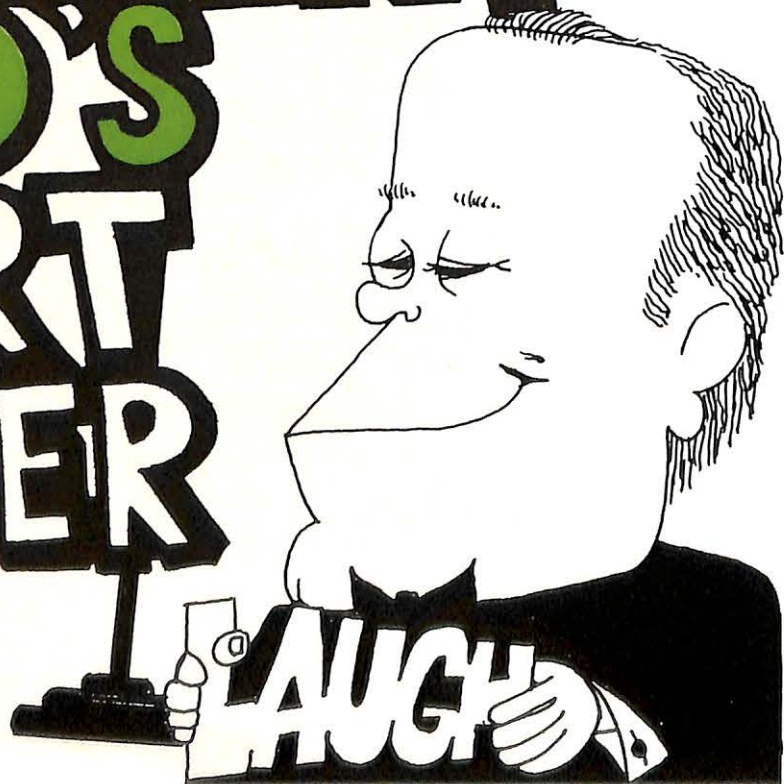
□ Shortly after Gerald Ford became Vice President he was asked to speak at Washington's Gridiron Club. Just a few days before, Ronald Reagan had been in town and local society columnists had speculated about whether the then California governor dyed his hair. Ford set them straight.

"There's no truth to that story," he told the dinner gathering. "Governor Reagan doesn't dye his hair. Let's just say he's turning prematurely orange."

The laugh that followed was figuratively heard around the world. People suddenly discovered that Ford had a sense of humor and, in fact, was almost as quick with a quip as Bob Hope. Ford displayed his penchant for humor once again shortly after he became President during a speech at Ohio State University.

"When I accepted the invitation to speak here," he said, "I was then America's first instant Vice President. Then suddenly I became America's first instant President. The U.S. Marine Corps Band is so confused they don't know whether to play 'Hail to the Chief' or 'You've Come a Long Way, Baby!'"

# PRESIDENT FORD'S COURT JESTER



And a little later, when Bob Hope quipped that President Ford "plays golf like Arnold Palmer," after he and his golfing partner lost \$1 to Ford and his partner, the President went him one better. He deprecated his golfing ability—or lack of it—by joking: "You see all those Secret Service men around me? When I play golf, they get combat pay!" Then he admitted what was wrong with his golf game.

"I've figured it out. My problem is I have a very wild swing. I'll tell you how wild my swing is. Back on my home course they don't yell 'Fore!' They yell 'Ford!'"

By tossing off cracks like these with the skill of a professional comic, Ford soon established a reputation for being the greatest stand-up comedian to "play" the blue room since Abraham Lincoln. But what also soon came to light was that Ford had hired a professional gag writer to insure that he always had an appropriate quip. The man putting words in the President's mouth was Bob Orben.

"Officially, I'm a consultant to the President," says the 48-year-old humor specialist. "I was hired as a speech-writer and I'm helping to inject some humor into the President's speeches."

Orben is indeed lending a helping hand and Ford could hardly have found a man better qualified for the job of gag writer in residence. The Bronx, New York, resident has been a professional humorist for 30 years. He has written material for such TV stars as Red Skelton, Dick Gregory, Red Buttons and Jack Paar. For years he has written a weekly newsletter, "Orben's Current Comedy," that provides public speakers with one-line jokes. Orben modestly downplays his role as "court jester" to the country's chief executive.

"All I do," he says, "is add to the President's own humor the comedy construction it needs before an audience. We all come up with humorous thoughts, but it's harder to get 1,000 people to laugh than just one person."

"The President always has had a good sense of humor. The essence of his humor is kidding himself. I size up people on their humor. They get extra marks if they are able to take swipes at themselves. Here is a big man physically and in self-confidence. He's not afraid at all to kid himself. There are no subjects about himself that I've come across that are off-limits."

Orben meets with Ford about twice a week. Usually, they meet aboard Air Force One, the Presidential jet, while the President is flying to a speaking engagement. They jointly discuss and decide upon the witticisms the President will use in his speech.

"I think of myself as more of a humor listener in this situation than as a

humor writer," explains Orben. "The President will articulate his own ideas for humor, and I'll listen. My instincts will select the funniest things that he has said, and then I'll proceed to refine them, enhance them, or tighten them up for the actual speech."

According to Orben, Ford works hard on his speeches and often makes last-minute changes. Air Force One carries a special large-type speech typewriter for just such occasions. Reading from a text, Ford frequently stumbles over a word, but he never lets it throw him. He doggedly persisted when he became tongue-tied over the word "geothermal" in an Atlanta energy speech, laughing at his own efforts to finally get it out



correctly. And the audience joined heartily in the shared amusement of the situation. Making no bones about this deficiency, Ford is often ready with a quip about it. When he faltered over the word "integration" in a foreign policy speech at a big New York dinner honoring Vice President Rockefeller, the President turned it to laughter with one of Orben's prepared adlibs.

"I told my wife, Betty, I knew this speech backwards. And I'm proving it."

Before Orben arrived on the scene, Presidential humor had been best exemplified by Abe Lincoln, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, but none had a recognized comedy writer on his staff. Kennedy, with his affinity for show business, came closest with a number of comedians, all friends, who volunteered humorous material. Former President Nixon had a top comedy writer as one of his advisers, but he shied away from humor, a factor that may have contributed to his downfall. Ford doesn't want to make that same mistake. He tells about how he came to sign up Orben in these words:

"In '68 I had to represent the Republicans at the Gridiron dinner. You're supposed to be funny for ten minutes and serious for two. I'd been to several of those dinners and I'd heard two top

people misjudge badly—Soapy Williams made a political speech and John Lindsay told off-color jokes. So I thought I'd better get some help. I went to George Murphy, and he went to Red Skelton, and he got me Bob Orben, who'd been writing for TV comedians for years. Well, the speech turned out to be well-received. Of course, my opposition was Hubert Humphrey and he talked for 24 minutes. But Bob comes in nowadays on a consulting basis. He has an excellent style and he's broadening me out in speech work."

The President's gag writer insists that a good line has to be delivered properly for it to work and that President Ford has the most natural delivery of any Chief Executive since John Kennedy.

"Both had very good senses of humor. President Kennedy's was a sophisticated form of wit. President Ford's is more good-natured fun. Because of that, I think President Ford is more effective in front of audiences. Wit is not as salable."

Orben says that Ford has progressed from an average to quite a good speaker, but disclaims any credit.

"The difference isn't me. It's the office. When you achieve such enormous responsibility and success, you suddenly become 10 times taller, and your capability becomes greater. In American politics the ability to bring off a good joke may be more than just a frivolous gift. If you don't have a sense of humor as an American you're one down."

And amid the strains of the Presidency, Orben figures it may even be the saving grace.

"If you don't bend in difficult situations, you break. Humor is one of the great lubricants to keep you from breaking."

Orben discovered this in his own life at an early age. Growing up on the streets of New York, he found himself a lousy athlete and a non-leader, but he did have a knack for making others laugh. He published his first joke book ("The Encyclopedia of Patter") at 18 while he was working in a magic shop demonstrating tricks to magicians, jugglers and comedians. Some 43 other joke books followed over the years. There probably isn't a top comedian in the business today who has not used jokes from Orben's books.

Not only does the balding, serious-faced gagster work for a President, but he's a president himself—president of his own comedy company called The Comedy Center. It is the world's only humor service for business, government, and communications. He started The Comedy Center 15 years ago as a show-business service, but gradually he found he was getting more subscribers from government and business people.

He now has more than 1,000 corporate clients, including Ford Motor, General Electric and IBM. Subscribers get weekly joke sheets that they are at liberty to use in speeches.

In the joke business Orben is recognized as one of the top comedy writers in the U.S. and probably the world's foremost creator of "one-liners." His specialization in one-line jokes led him, more or less naturally, into political work.

"One-liners," he explains, "are the essence of modern American humor—short, sharp humor, an economy of words. It's what every politician tries to get into his speeches."

According to Orben, writing gags for the President is a lot different than writing for comedians.

"When you write for show business, you write a pound of jokes and the star picks the ones he wants to use. In politics it's different. Instead of concocting the humor itself, you hear out the President on his humor and then merely polish it."

Keeping the President—and the country—laughing isn't easy, even for a pro like Orben. He sets himself a quota of 25 original jokes every day, seven days a week.

"The only time I actually take off is when I go on holiday, and then I don't

even think about jokes. Other than that, I sit at my typewriter and if it takes me two hours to turn out those 25 jokes, fine. If it takes me 12 hours, that's okay, too, but I won't get up until I have 25 workable jokes."

To keep his supply of jokes flourishing and topical requires an enormous amount of reading. Orben subscribes to 40 magazines and eight newspapers.

"I don't truly read them. I skim. I tend to use headlines for jokes rather than body copy, and I tend to wait to see if a story is going to develop—for instance Watergate. When it first came out a lot of people said, 'there won't be many jokes about this, it's too serious.' I said, 'on the contrary, it is going to be the greatest joke subject since Dick and Liz and Eddie Fisher about 10 years ago.' I must have written easily 600 Watergate jokes myself." These include:

"That's really a wild scene in Washington these days. Every time reporters refer to an unimpeachable source, President Nixon hopes they mean him.

"We call our parakeet Watergate. It took months to get him to talk, and now we can't stop him!

"When one of the Democratic candidates read about all those burglaries, he rushed to see if any of his important papers were stolen. Then he remembered something. He doesn't have any important papers.

"Is it true that the biggest problem the Republicans had was convincing H. R. Haldeman that his initials didn't stand for His Royal Highness?"

The man who writes the President's zingers says the most fertile field for comedy writers today is not in government or show business but in business.

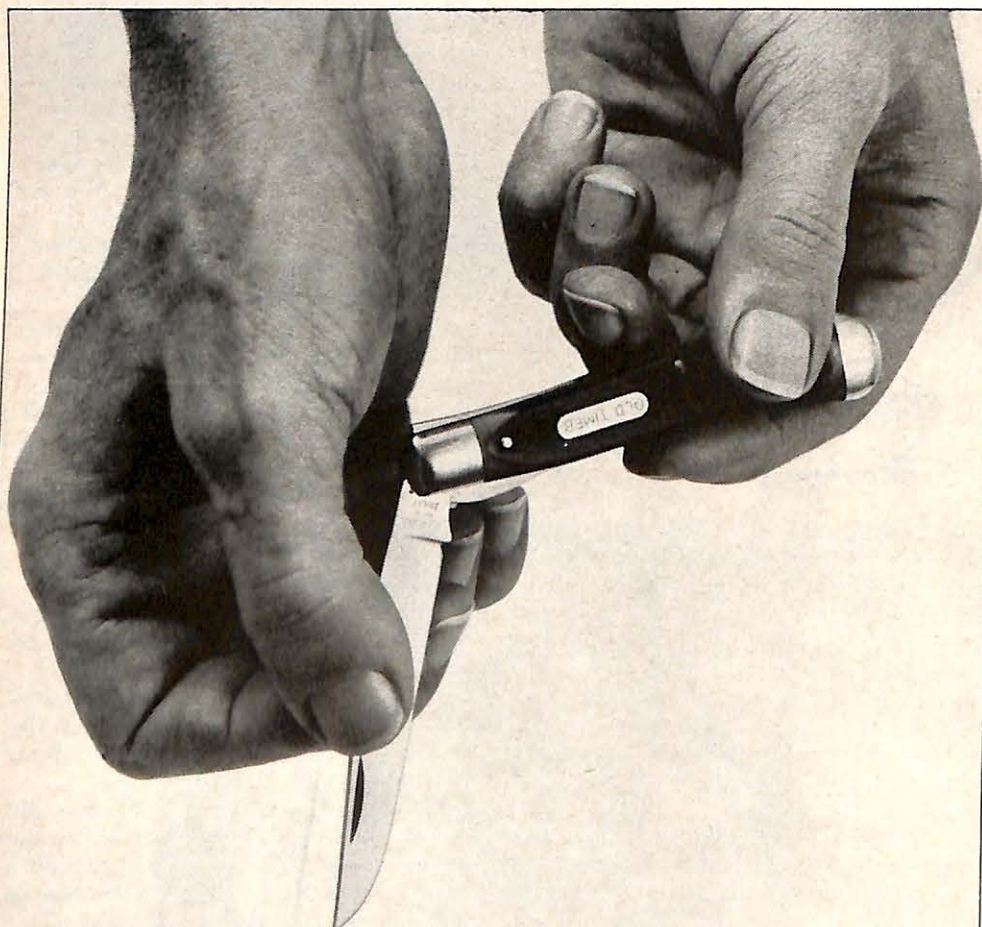
"American business already provides most of the work for professional comedy writers and the trend is growing. In many businesses, it's a grim, gray world. That's why they have M.D.'s, psychiatrists and psychologists on tap—to help you cope with the rat race. Those pill-rollers, head-shrinkers and hand-holders would have a lot less to do if the daily grind were leavened with humor."

Orben recommends that every company have a court jester. His duties?

"He'd loosen up the staff. He'd roam through the firm, causing a giggle here, a guffaw there."

One of Orben's executive clients says caustically: "We've got a guy like that now. But he's not a jester. He's the boss' lame-brained son-in-law."

The day of the corporate court jester has not yet arrived, but President Ford has set the stage by hiring a presidential one. His choice couldn't have been better because Bob Orben is doing a fantastic job tickling the funnybone of his boss and his fellow Americans with gags galore. ■



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**A CORRECT VIEW OF "CAPITAL" FOR TODAY**

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Before the 1960's, companies usually didn't feel it necessary to worry too seriously about inflation in working out their "capital-budgeting projections." But today the factor of inflation is a key problem in capital budgeting and it promises to remain so over the foreseeable future.

But so complex and difficult and so full of uncertainty are today's economic and financial problems and trends that even the experts can't be very accurate in their predictions about supply-and-demand trends. So you can see what the typical small-businessman is up against in this whole matter. How can he possibly make correct guesses about interest-rate fluctuations, say, when the leading experts themselves disagree about the "basic relationship" between interest rates and inflation? If you want to get some idea of how terribly complicated this whole matter is, read the article "The Only Certainty About Interest Rates Is Their Uncertainty" by A. F. Ehbar in the January issue of *Fortune*.

**The Big Change Since the '60's**

"I'll tell you what it's like in getting academic-grant funds these days," a certain university official remarked to me back in the early 1960's. "The big foundations say to you: 'Let us give you money—or we'll twist your arm!'"

There was a lot of easy-money euphoria in the U.S. business community too in that era. It was a good time to get "venture capital" to finance a new business. In 1969, a total of \$1.4-billion was provided in investment financing to 698 small companies that were making their initial stock offerings.

But in 1974, only nine such business enterprises got that kind of financing—and the total amounted to only \$16-million.

A major reason for this big drop in

the supply of venture capital was that there was also a sharp drop in the prices of the stocks of many solidly established companies. So the professional investment sources took the view, "Why should we risk our money on some little new company when we can get such good bargains in the stocks of solidly successful corporations?"

Meanwhile the nation's banking industry was looking with mounting horror on what was happening in certain industries to which it had enthusiastically poured out huge amounts of loan financing. And in the retail-merchandising industry, the ghastly W. T. Grant case was by no means the only shocking instance of excessive expansion. So today the banks are being a lot more cautious in deciding whether an applicant for a loan should get anything more than simply a polite hearing.

**The Small-Business Outlook**

In their efforts to get financing, small businesses and small-scale entrepreneurs are in competition with the capital-supply demands of big business and the heavy borrowing—through bond issues—by American federal, state, and local government. And, of course, the small businesses and entrepreneurs are also in plenty of competition among themselves for financing.

**How to Improve Your Chances**

If you have some start-up or business-expansion venture in mind, then begin working up a detailed and realistic plan for the productive allocation and management of financial capital for it. This is not an easy task, however—not even for big companies. But it is the only sound way to get reasonably accurate answers to the questions: "How can our business goals be achieved? And how much capital will actually be needed for the venture?"

**Show Your Plan to an Expert**

When you have worked up your "capital needs-and-uses plan," ask some reliable expert—your banker, for instance—to check it over. He'll probably spot some serious weaknesses in it.

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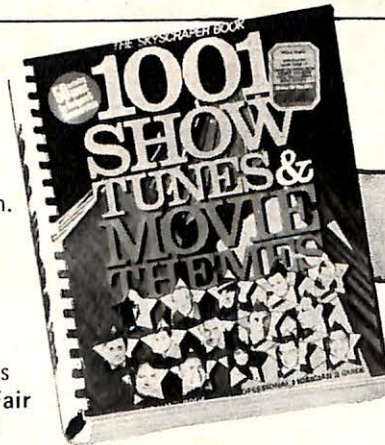
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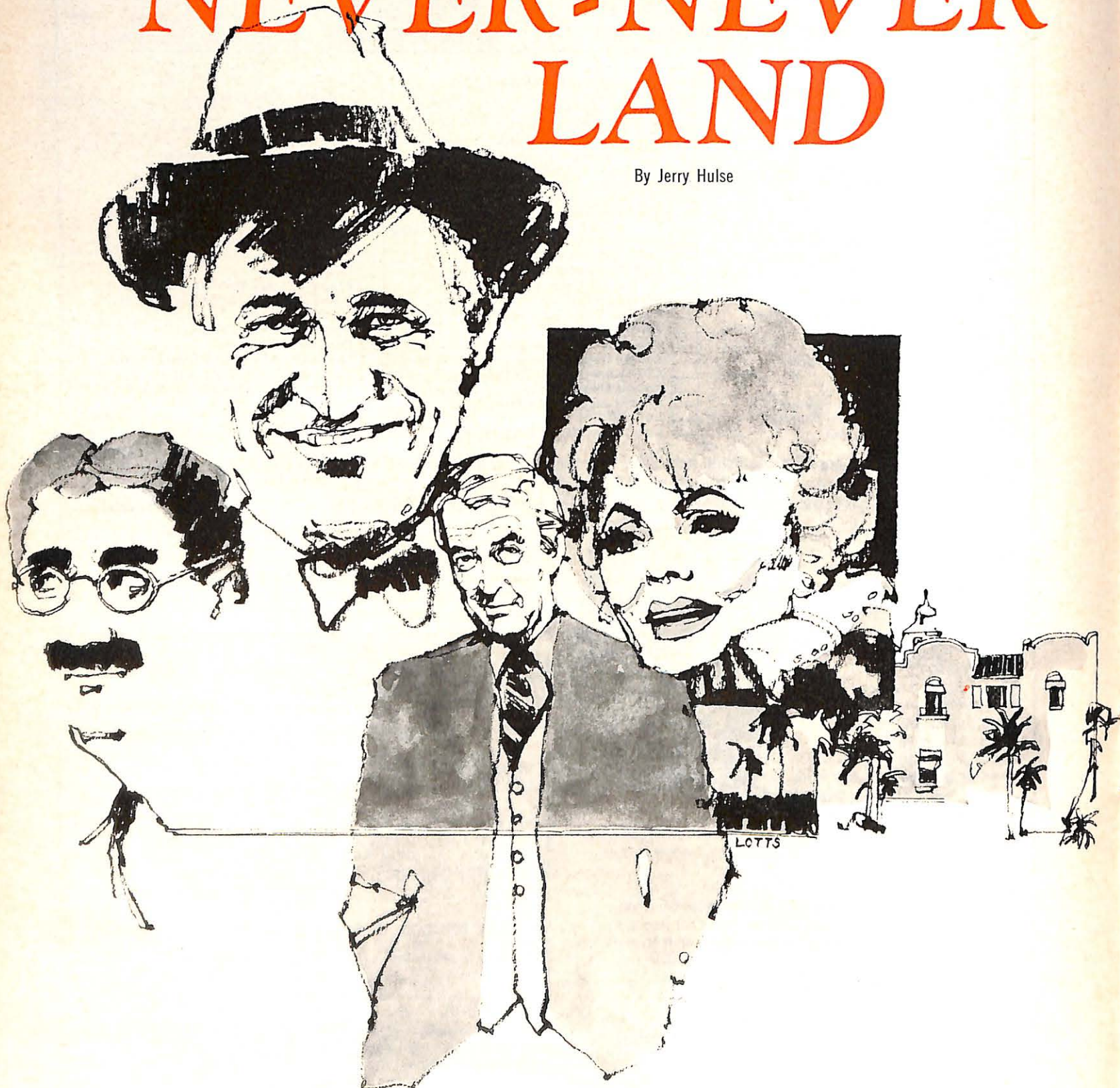
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By Jerry Hulse



Life in Beverly Hills is a trifle like living in Alice's Wonderland. Magnificent mansions face its streets. Quiet streets. Streets often empty—except for the tour buses that crawl slowly through town, drivers pointing out homes belonging to Groucho Marx, Lucille Ball, Jimmy Stewart and others.

It's a Never-Never Land beyond the twilight zone: six square miles of palm trees, numberless swimming pools and private tennis courts. The plush enclave is renowned as one of the best-governed and policed cities in the world, yet its property tax rate is among the lowest. Annual per capita income is roughly \$50,000. Numbered among its vital statistics are seven hotels, nearly 100 restaurants and 1,000 specialty shops. Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz and other foreign-car dealers abound.

So satisfied are the 34,000 residents of Beverly Hills, that few are dying to leave. But leave they must when they die, because the town is without a cemetery. There's not even a hospital. Originally known as Morocco, Beverly Hills was a bean patch and a grazing land for sheep until its discovery by

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**“Once an unknown, Beverly Hills went from bean patch to star when it was discovered by the movie moguls...”**

the movie moguls. The name “Beverly Hills” apparently was tacked onto the community sometime around 1906 by Burton E. Green, who led a successful subdivision effort under the aegis of Rodeo Land and Water Company. Green according to the accepted version of local history, named the hilly countryside after his former place of residence in New England—Beverly Farms, Massachusetts.

Hollywood's migration followed the arrival in 1919 of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. After that, Will Rogers got elected honorary mayor, and suddenly Beverly Hills was on its way to becoming the fashionable province of the rich and near-rich. Other early residents included Harold Lloyd, Tom Mix and Rudolph Valentino.

Nowhere, possibly, is one more secure than in Beverly Hills. The cops patrol the town as if it belongs to them. (Jack Benny used to say that “even the police have an unlisted number.”) One resident of Beverly Hills claims he lives in constant fear—a fear of being arrested. It's not that he's a criminal. On the contrary,

he's a law-abiding corporate executive. But he's a nighttime jogger, and being a jogger in Beverly Hills can be risky business in a town where even ordinary strollers are stopped by the police at night.

Beverly Hills begins back where Sunset Strip flows into Sunset Boulevard, near the boundary of the old Garden of Allah, once the home of such legendary figures as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley. The Garden of Allah is gone now, torn down. But one particular Benchley saga lives on. Surrounding the Garden of Allah were stucco cottages, which, in turn, embrace a swimming pool. One day, Benchley was en route to the bar, and accidentally fell in. Struggling from the water, he shouted to an attendant: “Get me out of this wet pool and into a dry martini!”

In Tinsel Town the quote has become legend. This was during the Thirties and the movie crowd behaved less decorously. Today, Beverly Hills is prim, meticulously manicured and, sometimes, even a bit dull. Still, if you look sharply you'll see your favorite star, perhaps strolling down Wilshire or along Rodeo Road. You are liable, for instance, to see Ali MacGraw dining at a sidewalk table outside The Daisy. Facing Rodeo Road—the town's spiffiest street—The Daisy is the mecca for dozens of Hollywood notables.

Beverly Hills isn't overburdened with night clubs; you'll see more stars at the restaurants. Their limousines line up outside La Scala, Cafe Swiss, the Luau, Au Petit Jean, The Brown Derby and The Bistro, the latter being one of Beverly Hills' top-rated watering holes.

Fashioned after Le Grand Vefour in Paris, The Bistro attracts film stars, politicians and corporate kings. Inside, all eyes focus on table No. 3, sought after because it has the perfect view. Choosing customers for No. 3 is a game, says owner Kurt Niklas. All hinges on one's importance. Certainly, Dr. Kissinger gets No. 3 whenever he's in town.

If you have gained the impression Beverly Hills is expensive—well, it's the truth. Of hundreds of homes one dealer handled recently, more than two dozen sold for \$200,000 or more, 60 for roughly \$150,000, and 137 for \$100,000 apiece. One single sale amounted to \$2 million, and still another home brought the owner \$400,000, a formidable bit of change, considering it had but one bedroom.

Beverly Hills is an architectural mishmash of modern, Georgian and antebellum-style mansions. Even its alleys are things of beauty, paved and spotless. It should come as no small surprise that the Brink's truck—delivering or picking up money—is the only

conveyance permitted the privilege of double-parking downtown.

Once when Los Angeles sought to annex Beverly Hills, an angry resident demanded they put a 100-foot-high wall around the entire palmy plot. Residents revere their town as sacred. Visitors driving through Beverly Hills come upon little old ladies seated curbside selling maps that pinpoint the homes of stars. In Beverly Hills there are nearly 50 banks and heaven-knows-how-many swimming pools.

Whatever you may have heard about the wonders of Wilshire Boulevard, Rodeo Road is the town's snazziest street, both sides lined with slick shops, among them Amelia Gray's, which brings New York matrons west just to shop. In the same general area, Van Cleef & Arpels (Cannes, Monte Carlo, Palm Beach, New York, etc.) deals in diamonds; a single ring may cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Nearby, where Rodeo runs headlong into Wilshire, stands Hernando Court-right's magnificent Beverly Wilshire, truly one of the world's great hotels. It comes complete with concierge, white-

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gloved elevator operators and a staff fluent in dozens of languages. Numerous awards have been heaped upon the Beverly Wilshire's excellent restaurant, La Bella Fontana, and now the hotel has a handsome new wing, complete with Italian marble staircase and a baroque rooftop pool.

Other wayfarers bed down at the Beverly Hilton, or at that showplace of showplaces, the Beverly Hills Hotel. Its register has been autographed through the years with dozens of famous names, among them Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Howard Hughes, the Kennedys, the Rockefellers, and many, many more. The management will even register your poodle—for an extra charge. Once when Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was a guest, tulips quickly were planted outside her bungalow.

Tucked inside one corner of the hotel is a snug hideaway called the Polo Lounge. In late afternoon it fills up with the cocktail crowd: producers, starlets and wide-eyed tourists. What the visitors see is glamour, and that, dear reader, is what Beverly Hills is all about. ■



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Health Services, and is being carried on today by his successor, Dr. Suzanne Dandoy.

During the first six months, the Arizona Department of Health Services distributed 80,000 easy-to-read pamphlets and 15,000 posters, and issued a number of press releases and 60 second public service TV spots. Attempts have been made to reach not only the general public, but also restaurant and hospital workers, airline stewardesses, policemen, firemen, doctors and teachers. So vigorous has been the Arizona campaign that media in nearby states have caught the enthusiasm. For example, KNX radio in Los Angeles, whose powerful 50,000 watt signal blankets Southern California, carried a two-part series describing the Heimlich maneuver.

Results of the Arizona campaign are measurable. In 1973, some 26 Arizonians died from choking on food. But during a six month period from November, 1974 to May, 1975, 12 lives were saved.

One was the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Benson, secretary to Dr. Dandoy at the Arizona State Department of Health Services, who was familiar with the Heimlich maneuver.

She and her two daughters, Marguerite and Judy, were having barbecued beef for dinner one Sunday last winter. "As Marguerite took a mouthful of food,

Judy made some comment causing her to laugh," said Mrs. Benson later. "She couldn't get her breath, couldn't talk. Remembering what I'd read in the office a few days earlier, I put my arms around her middle and pushed hard against her diaphragm. After several squeezes the food came out, and within half an hour she was fine. If I hadn't read that article, who knows what would have happened?"

A number of instances have been reported to Dr. Heimlich where smaller children—even babies—have been saved. With such youngsters, the offending objects have included not only meat but plastic nipples, hard candy, pieces of apple, foam rubber, coins, grilled cheese sandwiches, and burritos.

The father of 3 year old Joann Francovic of Wayne, New Jersey, noticed that his daughter began to choke while eating a piece of chicken. "I tried to dislodge the food with my fingers, but was unable to do so," he reported. "My daughter began turning blue and I suddenly remembered a friend describing the Heimlich method to me. I tried it, and after four or five attempts, the chicken was dislodged. We all breathed easier."

The father of 2½ year old Chip Rielege of Cincinnati, Ohio declared that his son began to act strangely while eating a grilled cheese sandwich. His mother tried the beating-on-the-

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## Obituaries

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** James S. Stevens of Streator, IL, Lodge died September 15, 1975. In 1966 Brother Stevens held the office of Exalted Ruler, and in 1970-1971 he was the District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the East Central District.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** Francis W. Beckstead of Waco, TX, Lodge died September 19, 1975. A three-term Exalted Ruler of his lodge, Brother Beckstead held the office of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Central District in 1947-1948 and, again, in 1952-1953.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** Harry K. Kramer of Michigan City, IN, Lodge died April 6, 1975. Brother Kramer was Exalted Ruler of his lodge in 1921, and became District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler in 1924-1925 for the North District.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** James P. Dolan of Jersey City, NJ, Lodge died December 16, 1975. Brother Dolan had served the lodge in the capacity of Secretary, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Exalted Ruler, and in 1957-1958 he was named District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northeast District.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** Albert Giantonio of Everett, MA, Lodge died November 6, 1975. At the time of his death, Brother Giantonio was serving as lodge Secretary. Previously he held the offices of Exalted Ruler and the East District's 1970-1971 District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** Hamilton H. Hughes of Hampton, VA, Lodge died October 20, 1975. In 1957-1958 Brother Hughes was Hampton's Exalted Ruler, and in 1971-1972 he was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Southeast District.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** Hawthorne Phillips of Harlingen, TX, Lodge died October 23, 1975. In 1957-1958 Brother Phillips was an Exalted Ruler, and he served the South District as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler in 1962-1963.

**PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY** H. Keith Mossman of El Dorado, KS, Lodge died on December 27, 1975. Brother Mossman was Exalted Ruler in 1966-1967, and was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler in 1971-1972 for the Southeast District.

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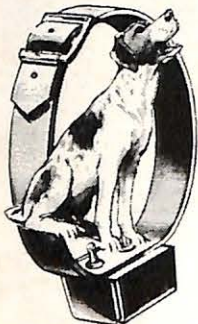
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Presenting paid-up certificates to PER John Milosevich (left) and Brother James Ledwith (right) at Rio Rancho, N. M., Lodge when Clarence King, District Chm. Since then, 21 additional brothers have joined the National Foundation, including one other fully paid member.

DDGER George Pregrim (right) was honored during his homecoming visit to Union, N. J., Lodge when Linden ER Victor Kramer (center) presented him with \$1,200 in participating pledges from Linden Lodge. District Chm. Frank Mullin observed the proceedings.



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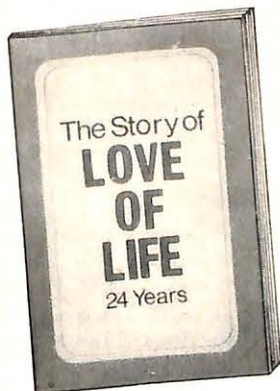
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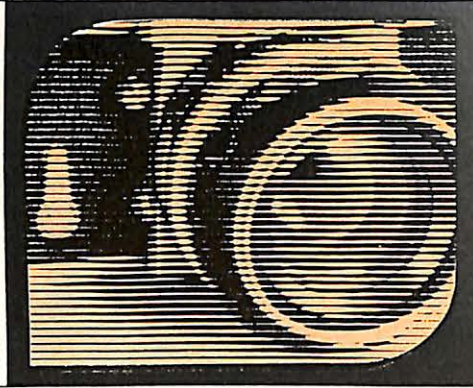
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**THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND** of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Orange County received a donation from Santa Ana, Calif., Lodge during the lodge's annual party for CP victims and their families. Witnessing Est. Lead. Kt. John Glynn's presentation of a check to Ms. Pat Mindell, program director, were ER John Madden (left) and Ray McNeil, vice-president of the association's board of directors.



**A HELPING HAND** was extended by the members of Puyallup, Wash., Lodge to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd (second and third from left), who lost their two daughters, their home, and most of their possessions in a fire. Presenting \$1,500 to the Todds and their son Robert Jr. (left) were (from left) Claire Morgan, fund chairman, Est. Lect. Kt. Gordon Flath, Ron Poe, David Haley, Paul Larson, and Frank Jones. A joint Elks and community benefit raised over \$2,200 for the Todds.



**GROTON, Connecticut,** Lodge's annual sports night to benefit the Jimmy Fund drew nearly 500 participants. ER Robert Sonnenburg (third from right) chatted with some of those in attendance, including (from left) Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox coach, Ken Coleman, sports announcer, Bill Koster, Red Sox Jimmy Fund chairman, Rico Petrocelli, player, and John Sullivan Jr., Groton fund chairman.







**IN SOLEMN MEMORIAL** services aboard the U.S.S. *Arizona* President Gerald Ford (left) and representatives of service and civic organizations paid tribute to those who lost their lives in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Presenting the Elks' eleven o'clock wreath were DDGER Paul Lynch, past president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, and VP Robert Paine.



**YOUTH AWARDS NIGHT** was held at Schenectady, N.Y., Lodge for 150 youngsters, including members of the five lodge-sponsored baseball teams and an all-star team, and the local "Hoop Shoot" winners. ER George Long, principal speaker Billy Connors, Mets farm pitching coach, and PER Floyd Laurenty, chairman of the event, extended congratulations to trophy winners John Towne, Paul Benardo, and Rick Rabb.



**A DONATION** from Kingfisher, Okla., Lodge will add to Kingfisher Community Hospital's fund for an infant transporter needed to take babies to other hospitals for specialized treatment. Max Armstrong (center), hospital administrator, accepted the lodge's \$100 check from Treasurer Jim Hofstedt (left) and ER Vernon Mueggenborg.



**A NUMBER** of Elks officials gathered at Fairbury, Neb., Lodge to attend the Nebraska East District's recent District Deputy Clinic. They included (front row, from left) DDGERs Lloyd Levander and George Johnson, Past Grand Trustees Chm. George Klein, and (back row) SDGER Vincent Collura, ER Lester Zimmerman, SP James Anderson, and DDGER Ken Foster.



**INCLUDED** in a recent initiation class at Fostoria, Ohio, Lodge were Pete Dyer Sr. and Richard Dyer (front row, second and third from left), the father and son of In. Gd. Pete Dyer Jr. (left), and David Martin Jr. (second from right), son of Chaplain David Martin Sr. (right). (Back row, from left) ER Edwin Gohl, VP Eugene France, and Secy. William Kurtz welcomed the new members.



**THE INITIATION** of a marine, Corporal William Hamilton (second from right) who is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Glenview, Ill., is a first for Des Plaines, Ill., Lodge. William's father Eugene (left), who traveled from Tacoma, Wash., for the occasion, joined ER Dave Seaholm and SP Richard Stropes in offering congratulations.

**THE VA HOSPITAL** in Batavia, N. Y., expressed gratitude for the gifts, visits, entertainment, and services which Batavia Lodge provides for the patients. Patrick Flaherty (right), the hospital's chief administrative officer, presented a certificate of appreciation to ER John Brown (left) and Vets Chm. Fred Stone.



## LODGE NOTES

**SEMINOLE, Fla.** Fifty-seven units collected in the lodge's recent blood drive brought the number of units in the blood bank to 179. The Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital was the recipient of a \$3,200 donation from the lodge.

**RED LION, Pa.** Among the guests who heard the address of Brigadier General John McLain, the principal speaker at the lodge's second annual banquet and program honoring veterans, were GL Americanism Committeeman Donald Oesterling and VP Lloyd Yost Jr.

**DEVILS LAKE, N. D.** The 40 candidates initiated in honor of DDGER Woodrow Hansen brought the lodge membership total to 3,246.

**ROME, N. Y.** Frederick, Gary, and William Rushford Jr., sons of Brother William Rushford Sr., joined the lodge in a recent initiation.

**GILLETTE, Wyo.** The grand opening of the lodge's new building attracted nearly 700 members and guests to the festivities.

**GALESBURG, Ill.** Rear Adm. James Stockdale, a former North Vietnamese prisoner of war, congratulated SFC Benton Goad, a lodge member who was awarded a citation for his community service activities while in the National Guard. The occasion was a county Bicentennial Veterans Day Banquet honoring Adm. Stockdale.

**WACO, Tex.** The Waco and Marlin VA Hospitals sent letters of special thanks to the lodge for over 25 years of service.

**BRATTLEBORO, Vt.** Approximately 250 people were present at a recent banquet commemorating the lodge's 50th anniversary. Gold membership cards were awarded to three 50-year members.

**HOBOKEN, N. J.** The \$15,000 bequest of William Phaff, a former lodge employee, furnished the local cerebral palsy clinic with half its annual budget. Phaff's gift fulfilled a personal promise he had made 20 years ago.

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.** New member Col. Maynard Booth became a participating member in the National Foundation with a contribution of \$100.

**GARDENA, Calif.** The newly formed R.O.B., "Remember Our Brothers," Committee provided shut-in or hospitalized Brothers with special holiday food baskets.

**CORTEZ, Colo.** A check for \$2,000 was given to Chuck Haley, director of the Four Corners Sheltered Workshop, by ER Del Borrelli. The money will benefit the mentally and physically handicapped.

**SLIDELL, La.** ER Robert Yancey presented Mary Jane Olsen with the charter for JABA, the Junior Achievement company sponsored by the lodge.

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** Brother Howard Haddock, superintendent of leisure services, was recently honored for his 25 years of service to the city. The citation was made during the official dedication of Sunrise Plaza, witnessed by some 1,500 people.

**COBLESKILL, N. Y.** The first payment on a \$7,500 pledge to the Schoharie County Community Hospital building fund was received by PER Lewis Wilson, chairman of Operation Update Fund. ER James Stein made the presentation of the \$1,659 check.

**MILWAUKIE, Ore.** The Vets Committee hosted groups of patients from the Sam Jackson VA Hospital for refreshments and entertainment, and donated \$200 in prizes for Monte Carlo night. The lodge-sponsored Boy Scout troop also collected paperback books for the hospital in Portland.

**ELMWOOD PARK, N. J.** A TV set was the recent gift of the Crippled Children's Committee to Elks Camp Moore. ER Sonny Messina and Co-chm. Carl Roberts and Sheldon Rosenberg were among those participating in the presentation.

**DELRAY BEACH, Fla.** The lodge initiated a program honoring Carver Middle School eighth graders each month for their scholastic and leadership abilities. Plaques and certificates were awarded to the first two winners, Eden Escamilla and Karen Wiita.



**TWO VOLUNTEERS**, Paul Moore and Mark Willenbecher (second and fourth from left), shared Middletown, Pa., Lodge's Fireman of the Year award. At the presentation of the Ralph Myers trophy by Charles Myers (third), son of the late donor, were (from left) ER Richard Eagle, Chm. Victor Wise, and Corporal Harold Sweet, from the fire marshal division of the state police.



**A \$900 DONATION** from the Elks' ladies of Nashville, Tenn., Lodge will fund one of the 25 nursing scholarships awarded annually by the Tennessee Elks. DDGER Burton Cloud, vice-president of the trust which is the administrator for the state major project, accepted the check from (left to right) Mrs. Jim Cogburn, treasurer, Mrs. Jim Durham, president, and Mrs. Phil Thune, immediate past president.



**THE LAST OBLIGATION** of indebtedness for San Jose, Calif., Lodge was paid recently and the accomplishment was celebrated with a burning of the bonds ceremony. Pledges from lodge members throughout the years accounted for over 25 percent of the funds raised.



**IN A RESOLUTION** adopted by the Clarksdale, Miss., Elks, Drew Brown (seated), who was wounded when he assisted a policeman in an attempt to apprehend a suspected robber, was named Citizen of the Year by the lodge. He accepted the award and a copy of the citation from ER John Garmon Jr. (right) and DDGER Vernon Godsey.

### STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

STATE	PLACE	DATE
Tennessee	Knoxville	April 1-2-3
New Mexico	Tucumcari	April 22-23-24
Ohio	Cleveland	April 22-23-24-25
Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	April 23-24-25
Iowa	Mason City	April 30, May 1-2
Louisiana	New Orleans	April 30, May 1-2
Wyoming	Lander	April 30, May 1-2
Florida	Kissimmee	May 6-7-8
Oregon	Grants Pass	May 6-7-8
Alaska	Anchorage	May 13-14-15
New York	Kiamesha Lake	May 13-14-15-16
Illinois	Peoria	May 14-15-16
Michigan	Troy	May 14-15-16
Mississippi	Vicksburg	May 14-15-16
Arkansas	Jonesboro	May 15-16
California-	San Francisco	May 19-20-21-22
Hawaii		
Nebraska	Lincoln	May 21-22-23
North Carolina	Greensboro	May 21-22
Utah	Ogden	May 21-22-23
Kentucky	Frankfort	May 27-28-29
New Hampshire	Waterville Valley	May 28-29-30



**A CLASS** of candidates recently initiated at Ludington, Mich., Lodge included three sons of lodge members. Among these new Elks was Daniel Graham (right), who was congratulated by his father, ER Nathan Graham Jr.

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Outstanding service to patients at the Huntington, W. Va., VA Hospital merited a citation for Huntington Lodge's Vets Co-chm. Haven Fetty (left) and Victor Wormser (second from left). Doris Adkins, director of volunteer services, and Carlton Smith, hospital director, made the presentation.

A console AM/FM stereo and phonograph, records, paperbacks, and puzzles were among the items donated by Westport, Conn., Lodge to the West Haven VA Hospital. Along with the gifts (from left) Trustee Michael Coefelice, In. Gd. Steve Saska, and ER Robert Clark also delivered a \$100 check for the wheelchair fund.



A. Gavazzi (center), director of the Washington, D. C., VA Hospital, accepted a \$500 donation from ER Francis Quinn (right) and Brother Charles Rothgeb of Prince Georges County, Md., Lodge. The money will be used for the purchase of two television sets and other gifts for the patients.



Spring . . . a fleecy cloud in the morning,  
and a foot of snow by bedtime.



# Don't Get Me Wrong About Spring...



by Teddy Keller

I like spring. For all the reasons the poets rhapsodize about—the flicker of life that somehow stayed alive in that frozen and crusted earth, the miracle of brown turning to green, the softening of winter winds to balmy zephyrs—and all that sort of thing.

I like spring. For all the reasons the farmers like spring. (See above.)

I like spring. For all the reasons schoolboys and girls become suddenly more or less bearable. It's time to get out of the gym and onto the ball field, out of the classroom and into the field, time to contemplate a daisy or a dandelion, time to wander down to the creek—or around the corner to where there's stale water standing in the gutter—to see what mysterious life is beginning to wriggle there, time to kick off shoes and discard the winter coat and be lazy in the afternoon.

I like spring. For all the reasons parents welcome the season. Summer clothes, torn by a branch, are less expensive to replace than winter clothes ripped by a sled's runner; those bare feet may be stubbed and bumped and bruised and occasionally cut, but they'll heal. Shoes won't. Heels heal, and toes, too. But not shoes. And the kids are out of the house until supper time.

I like spring. For my own reasons. I can no longer identify with the three hundred pounders who bulge my TV screen during football season or the seven footers who stretch my TV screen during basketball season or the skating maniacs who flail one another with hockey sticks or. . . Baseball is the game I grew up on, and once again the crack of the bat is heard in the land.

I'm excited when the bedraggled patch of iris begins to show a hint of green. I'm thrilled when the geese pass overhead, honking their way north, and when smaller migrators stop past for a snack at our bird feeder. I'm awed to hear the yip of a mother coyote at dawn, and I'm tickled to see squirrels out and around again. I do the "aw, golly" bit at the sight of a frisky new calf or a colt who's still all legs and knobby knees or a bird that looks full grown but hasn't learned to feed himself yet.

All in all, I like spring. So do a lot of people. It is, after all, the season of hope. It's Easter and the Resurrection, and all of nature is fulfilling the promises left with us during those bleak days of November.

But, doggon't does spring have to be so . . . so springy?

That balmy breeze that seemed so soft and cuddly this morning has become this afternoon's howling gale. The brown limbs and the brown grass and the brown dust are all blowing, and a pretty day has become a gritty day.

In the autumn, a sharp wind is really kind of exciting. You turn up your coat collar and you see your breath whipped away as quickly as you speak, and your cheeks are rouged, and it's going to be a great night to build a fire in the fireplace. But that same sharp wind in the spring is a bore and a drag, and why can't winter just give up and quit, and, sure as you build a fire, the wind will die and the house will be too hot.

Spring is when all those pretty girls go to their offices and their shops in their dainty spring frocks, looking all sweet and leggy and delicious, and by evening the sharp wind has those same girls all huddled and shivering and goose-pimpled and looking thoroughly wretched.

Spring is when the men depart jauntily for their offices and their shops, loving life and the world. At noon they're taking their shopping lists and loading up on grass seed and new hoses and sprinklers and fertilizer spreaders and trimmers and clippers

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and edgers and mowers. By evening, those same men with their frozen hands are juggling monstrous parcels onto buses and jamming them into cars and dropping them and breaking things, including now forgotten resolutions about cussing.

Spring is when you get those soft, almost tender little rain showers in the afternoon. By bedtime the streets are a crosstown ice rink, and by morning there's a foot of snow on the ground.

Spring is when there's always at least one bug going around. It may be the uncommon common cold. It may be some new and exotic strain of Oriental flu. It may be plain old miseries. But it always starts in a school. Or an office. Or a factory. Or a store. Or anywhere. And it's faithfully passed along from kids to adults, from parents to children, from secretaries to bosses, from presidents to janitors, from plumbers to carpenters, from Republicans to Democrats, from chauvinists to libbers, from anybody to everybody. And whether it runs its course in a day or a week, you'd cheerfully exchange it for a runny nose.

Spring is when the air is filled with the songs of birds, the laughter of children, and the pollen of every allergy known to man. If you are immune, you're the only one. All around you people are sneezing and crying and blowing and coughing.

Spring is a cute little fleecy cloud in the morning, a dark and threatening monster by noon, and then a vindictive fiend who twenty percents all over your freshly washed car and your washing on the line and your picnic plans and your garage sale in the front yard and your tennis game and through your open windows.

Spring is when grandma was right. Other generations knew better than to

be taken in by society's premature plans, by the blandishments from travel bureaus and chambers of commerce to coax your travel dollar, by impossibly desirable girls in impossibly brief swim wear lolling in ads and commercials to sell suntan lotion and diet drinks.

Grandma knew that if you peeled out of your longies too early you might catch the epizootic. She knew that you could get out the kites today, but you might want the sleds again tomorrow. And she reminded you.

Maybe she mixed up sulphur and molasses or gave you a dose of castor oil or concocted some other fearful potion. And maybe she kept you in those long johns, no matter the itching today if you were prepared for the spring blizzard tomorrow. But the idea was the same. Spring—at least early spring—is a transitory time, neither winter nor summer.

To be seduced by April may be to revel in gentle breezes and soft grass and in the fragrances of new buds and fresh blossoms and all the world agreeing.

But beware!

April has all those big, mean brothers who can be ferocious and vengeful when her honor is at stake. Snow and Wind and Rain may come after you the moment their sister gives you that beckoning smile. But look out, too, for Flood and Hurricane and Blizzard and Tornado. They're the tough ones. The Family. The Hit Men. The Revengers.

And don't trust May implicitly, either. Her brothers may not be as big as April's, but they're even sneakier.

June's okay. By the time June comes along, you can be fairly sure that it really is spring. But by then, it's too hot to worry about it, anyhow.

Don't get me wrong. I like spring, but . . .



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# LODGE VISITS

## GRAND EXALTED RULER WILLIS C. McDONALD



A token of esteem was presented to GER Willis McDonald at Butler, Pa., Lodge by ER Thomas Jameson (seated, left), as (standing, from left) DDGER Adrian McConnell, SP Paul Brubaker, PGER E. Gene Fournace, and Grand Secy. Homer Huhn Jr. observed. A dinner-dance at the lodge and a stop at the Butler VA Hospital were on the agenda for Brother McDonald.



An official welcome for the GER (center) included the presentation of an Arkansas flag by SP George Mace (left) and Jonesboro ER Joseph Shumaker of the host lodge when Willis McDonald visited the state. During a press conference, Brother McDonald discussed the many charities and services supported by the Elks, including the Arkansas Children's Colony in Jonesboro.



Lewiston Lodge extended its hospitality to GER Willis McDonald (fourth from left) during his recent visit to Maine. Elks dignitaries who were present to receive the GER included (from left) DDGER G. Anthony Jones, SDGERs Joseph Winner, Ronald Simpson, W. Edward Wilson, and Raymond Quesnel, SP Granville MacMillan, and ER Steve Obrin.



During Willis McDonald's Nebraska trip, radio personalities Dick Perry (left) and Bill Wood (right) of KFOR Radio in Lincoln, Neb., took the opportunity to interview the GER as SDGER Vincent Collura (second from left) observed. Following the broadcast, Brother McDonald attended the Nebraska vs. LSU football game.



Prior to a luncheon and reception at Shamokin, Pa., Lodge, GER McDonald was given the key to the city. Mayor Harold Thomas (left) and ER William Korbich made the presentation.

# Choking to Death *(Continued from page 26)*

back routine, and then the father successfully applied a scaled down version of the Heimlich maneuver. "Chip then returned to the table and finished his meal," reported the relieved parent.

The mother of 9-month-old Jesse John Boutin of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, re-

ported that her son stuffed a large wad of foam rubber from his playpen mattress into his mouth and began to choke. "I grabbed him around the waist over my arm and pressed . . . him in the stomach," reported his mother. "Thank you for publicizing your tech-

nique so well and so simply that even I could remember how to do it."

In addition to saving choking victims, the Heimlich maneuver may turn out to be a valuable addition to rescue techniques in drowning accidents, which take 8,000 valuable lives each year.

Dr. Victor H. Esch, surgeon of the District of Columbia Fire Department and adviser on water safety to the American Red Cross, was on the beach at Delaware Bay when a drowning victim was brought to shore.

"I used the Heimlich technique that I had read about in the paper," Dr. Esch reported. "Water gushed out of his mouth and he began breathing. Later, he had to be treated for pneumonia, which proves that he had water in his lungs."

And the day after he saved the swimmer's life at Delaware Bay, Dr. Esch learned of a similar rescue by Donald Menscher, a biologist from Tacoma Park, Maryland, who used it successfully on an 11-year-old boy. Since then, other cases have been reported.

"It does no good to do the standard mouth-to-mouth breathing if there is water in the lungs or debris in the trachea from vomiting," said Dr. Esch. "The air won't get through."

There may be some danger in using the Heimlich maneuver of cracking a rib or causing slight internal damage—especially if performed incorrectly.

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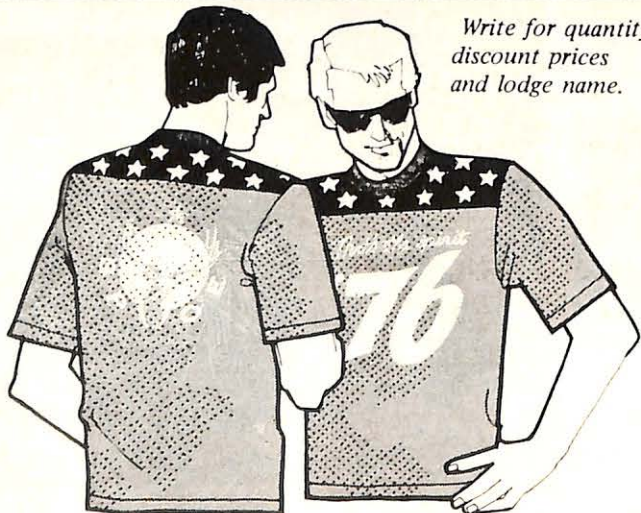
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When the Congress voted him a gold medal in the late 1920's, an estimate was made that his inventions were then worth some \$15 billion. It can only be a wild guess, but that figure would jump today to some \$500 billion! There are few nations in the world today worth that kind of money.

Edison's laboratories in Menlo Park and East Orange, New Jersey, were the first of their kind in the world. It would thus be fair to say that his greatest achievement was the art of inventing.

Tom Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, in 1847 of Dutch-English extraction, the first of the family to achieve great fame.

Many legends have been told about this man and his career, especially about how he became deaf. There are those who say his deafness resulted from having his ears "boxed" by a railroad conductor at the age of 12 when he was a "candy butcher" aboard a train. The truth is that it was probably caused by severe infections of the ear after an attack of scarlatina. Lack of adequate medical care resulted in complications that brought on his hearing difficulty. He turned that handicap into an asset in many cases, since he was able to concentrate on his work without distracting extraneous sounds.

Tom Edison was another of those men of genius who, for all practical purposes, educated themselves. While in grade school, he was bored by the rote system of education that presented no real challenge to his fertile brain. His boredom might have been interpreted as stupidity by his teacher. One day he overheard her refer to him as "addled." He became very angry and ran home, never to return to school again.

Far from scolding him, his mother, Nancy Edison, recognized his latent genius and began to tutor him at home. She taught him the beauty and value of reading . . . to the extent that when he became a member of the Detroit Public Library, he read voraciously. As he describes it, "I started with the first book on the bottom shelf and went through the lot, one by one. I didn't read a few books . . . I read the library."

He became enthralled with telegraphy as a rapid means of communication. His personal bravery in saving the child of a station-master opened the door to his learning the art. The grateful man taught young Tom the art of operating the telegraph. Becoming a telegrapher, he followed the trade for six years, working mostly at night and conducting experiments his brilliant mind conceived in daylight hours . . . at the sacrifice of sleep.

He was 22 when he broke away from telegraphy and devoted all of his time to his inventions. He threw himself into his experiments, even though he had a hard time making ends meet. In about a year he came up with an invention he sold for \$40,000. In 1880, that was a tremendous amount of money. Then he was really on his way!

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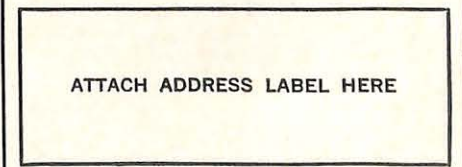
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# NEWS OF THE LODGES

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**ASTRONAUT NEIL WORTON**, present at Troop No. 767's Court of Honor ceremony, gave Eagle Scout awards to Glen Watson and Steve Plum. Midland, Mich., Lodge, which sponsors the troop, hosted the event.



**TOM HAGERMAN** (second from right), a 21-year-old member of Muscatine, Iowa, Lodge, also belongs to L. P. A., Little People of America. Visiting with Tom and his father "Mick," who are both members of the National Foundation, were SDGER Wendell White and PER George Hahn.



**THE RITUALISTIC TEAM** of Sioux Falls, S. D., Lodge left the state contest in Madison with trophies for the team championship and for first place for each officer in his respective chair. (From left) Henri DeRycke, Richard Gregerson, Ray Syverson Jr., Robert Hazard, Loran Posey, Richard Lauer, Gaylen Holmes, Harlan Huetson, and Halvor Teslow exhibited their trophies.



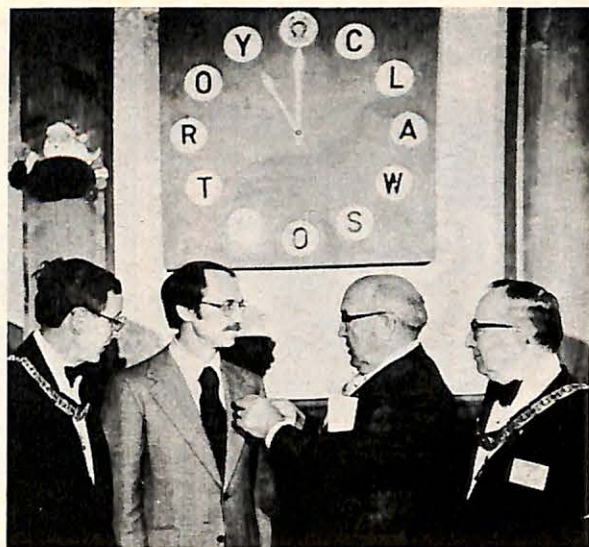
**TROPHIES** were awarded to the winners of the second Escanaba, Mich., Lodge invitational wrestling tournament by ER Ken Vasko (center). Five of the six participating schools had individual champions, and three, Escanaba, Ishpeming, and Sault Ste. Marie, received three awards each.

**THE 95th BIRTHDAY** of Ernest Eppstein was recently celebrated at Great Bend, Kan., Lodge. Brother Eppstein was initiated in 1908 when the lodge was instituted, and is the last remaining charter member.

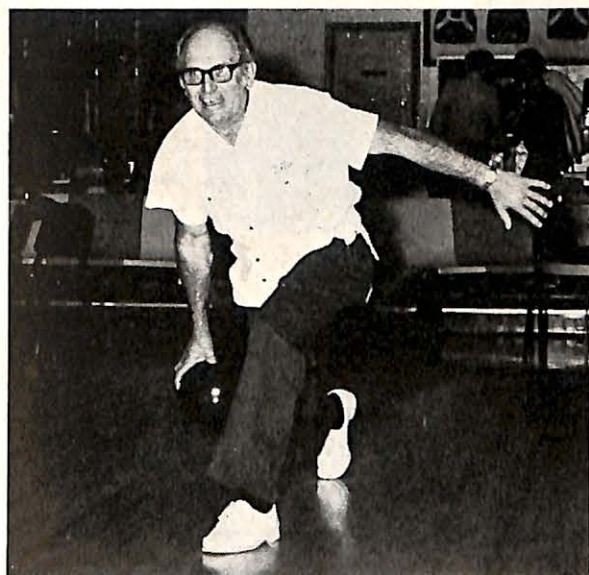




**"HOOP SHOOT"** winners in the Michigan West Central District contest displayed their trophies in Traverse City, Mich., site of the activity. Among the contestants were Debbie Greenwald, who made 21 out of 25 shots, and Todd Beeson, who scored 24 out of 25.



**HAROLD MARSH** (second from right) of Gulfport, Miss., Lodge recently traveled to Clawson-Troy, Mich., Lodge to attend the initiation of his son-in-law, Richard Johnson. Present while Marsh pinned the Elks emblem on Richard were ER George Schwarz (left) and Richard's sponsor, Esq. O. J. Chayie.



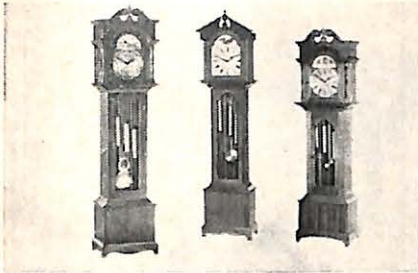
**A PERFECT 300 GAME** was bowled by Clarence Niblick of Van Wert, Ohio, Lodge in the Northwest-West Central District Bowling Tournament. The competition, highlighted by Brother Niblick's skill, was hosted by Maumee, Ohio, Lodge.



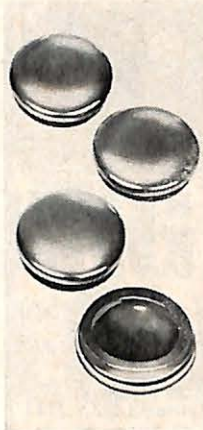
**HEADWAITERS** Est. Lead. Kt. Jack Hepler, Earl Hendricks, In. Gd. Bob Highfill, Ray Freeman, and J. P. Rosson of Claremore, Okla., Lodge served local senior citizens a holiday dinner. More than 200 guests dined on the lodge-prepared meal.

**THE INITIATION** of three members of Fairbury, Neb., Lodge was also the occasion for a family gathering. ER Lester Zimmerman (second from right) welcomed (from left) his sons-in-law, Robert Schafer and Richard Krueger, and his son, Lester Jr., to membership in the lodge.





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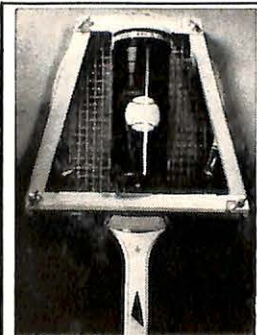
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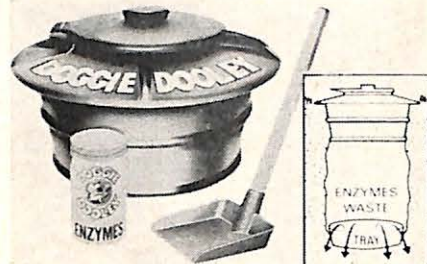
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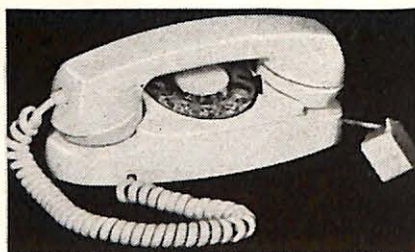
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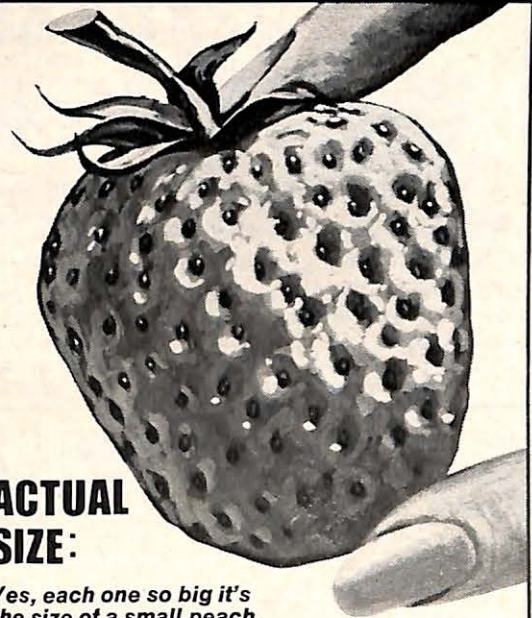
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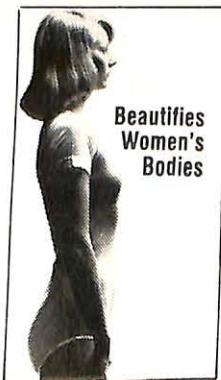
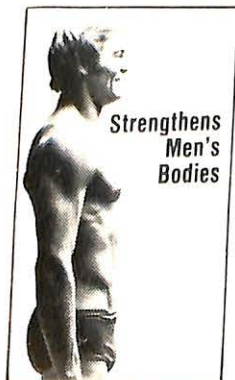
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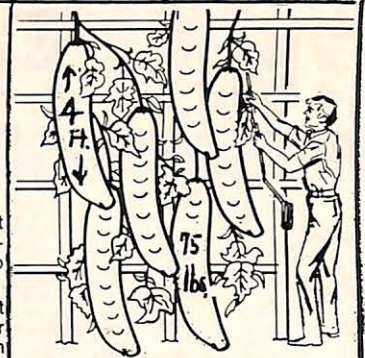
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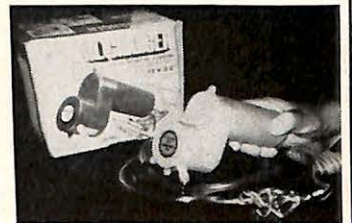
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1. Kearney, Nebraska
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The judges for this year's competition were Washington SP Leo Paquin of Oak Harbor Lodge, VP Walter Swinhoe of Port Townsend Lodge, and State Major Projects Chairman Ori Kahn of Everett Lodge.

Awards will be presented at the Grand Lodge convention July 4 to 8 in Chicago, where all brochures submitted will be displayed.

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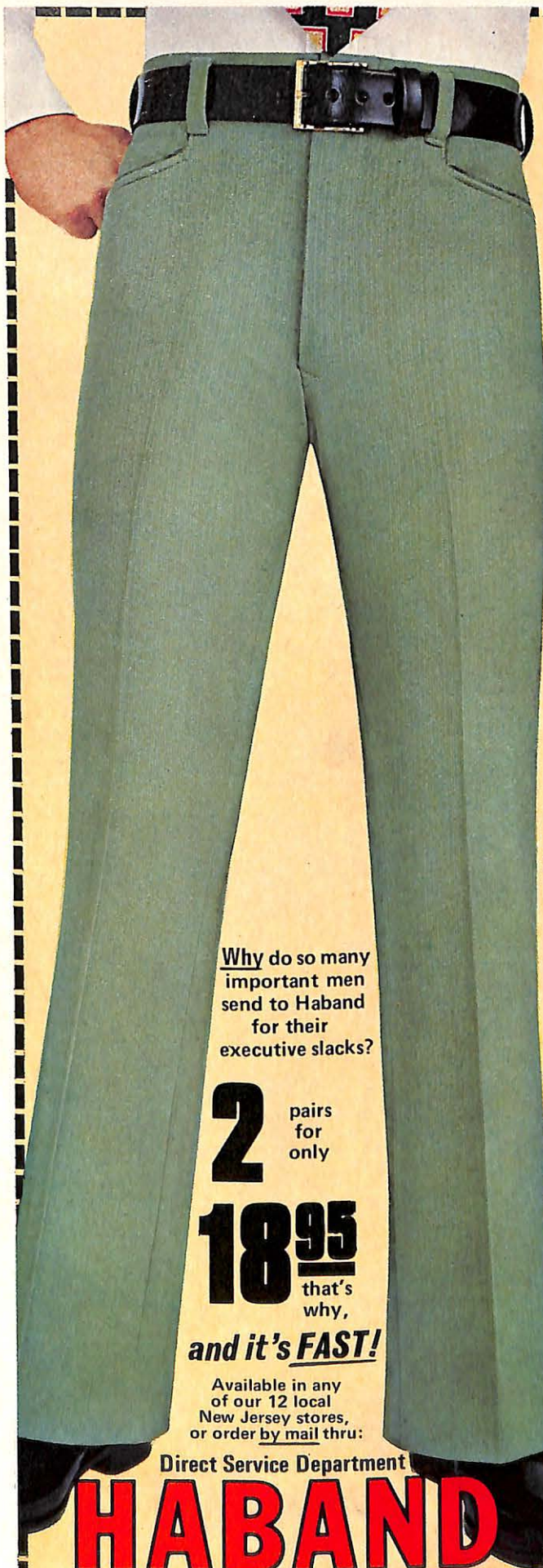


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