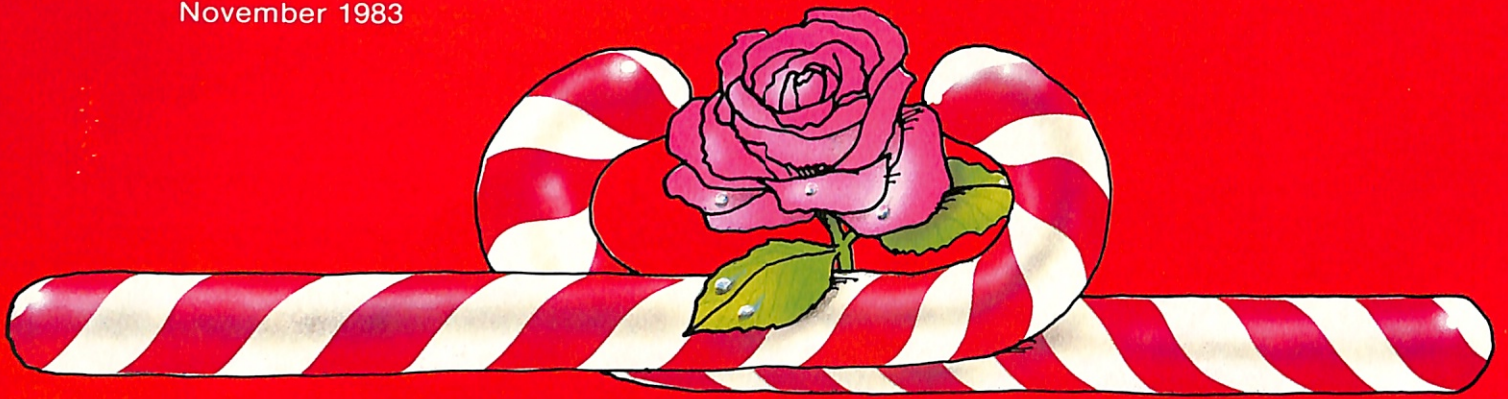


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NUCLEAR ENERGY

Are we being left behind?



Twenty-five countries now produce nuclear-generated electricity. Ten more plan to do so by the end of the decade. The international growth of this energy source raises questions about what, if anything, America stands to lose if we fall behind in nuclear energy development.

America helped pioneer the technology of the world's nuclear plants. Nuclear-generated electricity in the U.S. grew to a record 283 billion kilowatt-hours last year—close to 13 percent of the nation's total electricity production. Eighty-four plants are now licensed to operate across the country, and 56 more are being built. In terms of total nuclear electric generating capacity, America remains number one.

But since 1978, we have under-

gone a time of national hesitation. For five years now, no new nuclear power plants have been ordered in the U.S. During the same period, there have been orders for at least 40 such plants in other parts of the world, even with the global economic slump.

The international rise of nuclear electricity

France, the Soviet Union, and Japan are among the many countries committed to nuclear electricity as an economic, secure alternative to oil-fired and coal-fired power.

By 1985, over half of France's electricity will be nuclear-generated. The cost of producing a nuclear kilowatt-hour in France is 25 percent cheaper than with coal and 55 percent cheaper than with oil. It takes only six years or so to get a nuclear plant built there.

Belgium, Finland, France, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, the

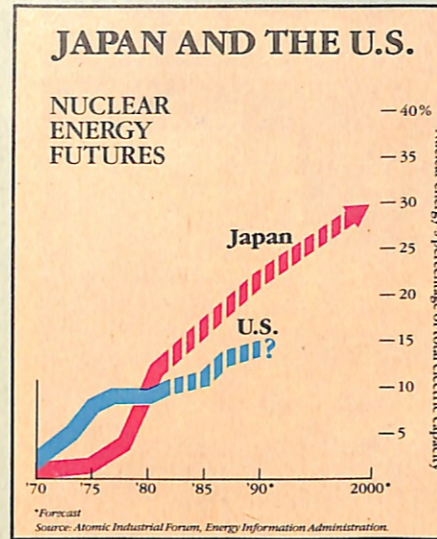
United Kingdom, and West Germany all generate a greater share of their electricity from nuclear power plants than the U.S.

Japan's ambitious nuclear construction program

When the 1973 oil embargo struck, over 80 percent of Japan's oil was coming from the Middle East. To reduce such vulnerability, Japan decided to accelerate its nuclear power program.

Japan now operates 25 nuclear units, and expects to double its nuclear capacity by 1990. Japanese companies are busy designing their own advanced reactors, and thus gaining the edge in nuclear energy technology.

And despite Japan's recent economic slowdown, there have been no cancellations of nuclear plants under construction there.

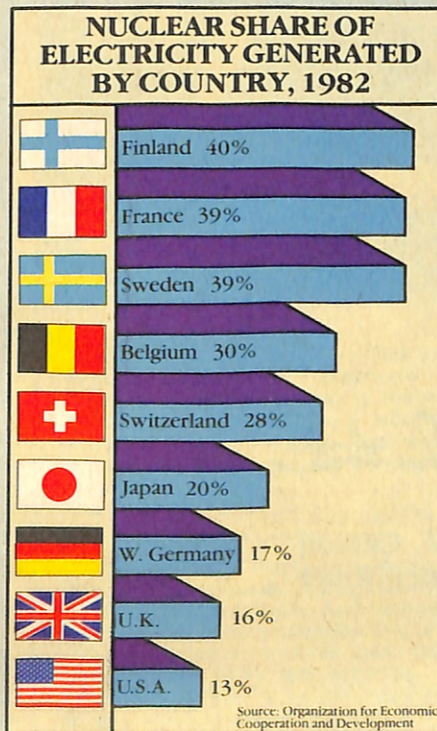


Japan now has a larger percentage of nuclear-electricity production capacity (as a share of total electricity production capacity) than does the U.S. And Japan's nuclear capacity is expected to grow rapidly.

A secure America needs a balanced mix of energy sources

This country has a lot more oil, natural gas, and coal than either France or Japan. But oil supplies are uncertain. Natural gas is more valuable for other uses than for burning in power plants. And coal, though essential, can't be expected to do the job alone.

Some of the renewable energy options are promising, but they're



In many countries throughout the world, nuclear power is now supplying a substantial share of the electricity that people consume.

still drops in the national energy bucket.

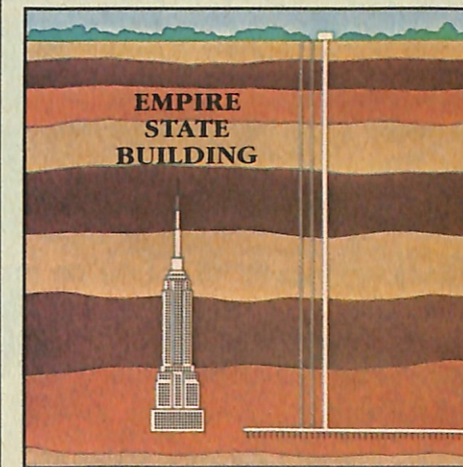
What is best for the practical generation of large amounts of electricity? The National Academy of Sciences has stated that "Coal and nuclear power are the only economic alternatives for large-scale application in the remainder of this century."

Highest safety standards and a U.S. plan for nuclear waste

The accident at Three Mile Island prompted reforms in safety, nuclear regulation, and plant operations. Since that time, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the utility industry itself have made nuclear energy the most carefully controlled technology in the country. It has one of the best safety records of any major industrial enterprise.

In 1979, U.S. nuclear electric utilities founded the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations. Based in Atlanta, INPO focuses on the human factor of nuclear plant safety. The Institute monitors plants in operation and under construction, and accredits operator training programs to assure that the highest standards are met.

Besides plant safety, another big concern has been nuclear waste. An important step toward solving the



The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 directs the Federal government to begin the process leading to the permanent disposal of high-level nuclear waste, in deep geologic formations that have been stable for millions of years. These permanent repositories will be almost twice as deep as the Empire State Building is high.

waste problem is the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, signed into law early this year. The Act defines a timetable and Federal responsibility for the safe and permanent disposal of high-level waste, in deep geologic formations that have been stable for millions of years. In 1987, the President is to recommend to Congress the first U.S. disposal site.

The geologic disposal method has been judged the safest by many governments and scientific bodies. They agree that repositories deep underground can isolate the waste permanently. West Germany is now drilling to test the suitability of the salt formation at Gorleben. Canada's research and development is focusing on the ancient rock formations of the Canadian Shield plateau. And Switzerland favors disposal in rock far beneath the northern part of the Swiss lowlands.

The cost of not pushing ahead

Nuclear-generated electricity is a secure, dependable, economic energy source for millions of people in many different countries. And they plan to use more of it in the years to come.

As its use grows, nuclear electricity will help these countries strengthen their position in increasingly competitive world markets. They realize that a healthy national economy needs a healthy supply of energy.

Will we have to play a costly game of catch-up in the competition ahead? America runs the risk of doing just that—if we ignore the growing international reliance on nuclear energy, and the reasons behind that growth.

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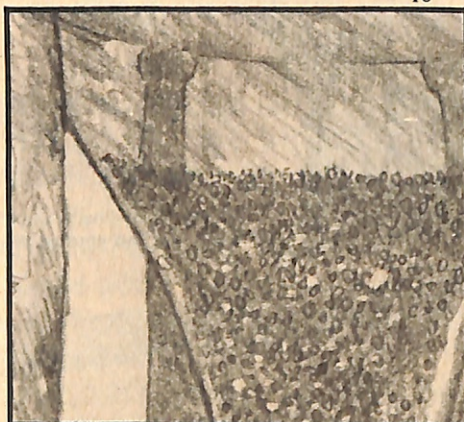
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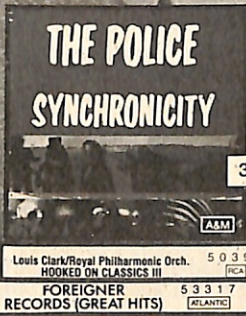
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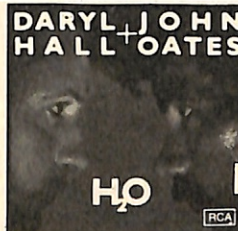
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YOU & RETIREMENT

by Grace W. Weinstein

HEALTH INSURANCE AFTER 65

Health insurance is absolutely vital once you reach age 65. You may be a spry 68-year-old, but the chances are that you will face extensive medical bills in the years ahead. How will you pay those bills?

Medicare is the first line of defense. But, if you read the papers, you know that Medicare is in trouble, facing the same insolvency problems that have threatened the Social Security system as a whole. Social Security retirement benefits have now been rescued, as described in last month's column, and attention has to be paid to Medicare. It has to be paid soon, or the Medicare hospital insurance trust fund could be out of money by 1990. More important, in the view of many observers, attention has to be paid to the entire American system of health care delivery. Medicare can't be addressed in isolation, says the American Association of Retired Persons, or no solution will be permanent in the face of the ever-rising costs of quality health care.

For now, you can expect your Medicare benefits to continue, although you can also expect to shoulder an ever-increasing share of the costs. The Reagan Administration proposals that would have passed extensive costs on to you in the current year have been (at least temporarily) defeated and it is the providers of health care services who now have to pay more. But it's reasonable to expect that some form of increased cost-sharing for beneficiaries will creep into the system.

Meanwhile, Medicare is reducing overall costs in a number of ways: Reimbursement rates for hospitals are now set in advance, based on "diagnosis-related groups," instead of on actual expenditures. This won't affect you—except to the extent that hospital costs are passed on to private insurers, thereby inflating the overall cost of health care. More directly, Medicare is now the "secondary payer," paying benefits only after primary benefits are paid by your automobile medical, no-fault, or liability insurance policy. In addition, if you're between 65 and 70 and still

employed, your primary health insurance coverage may now be provided by your employer.

If you are still employed, therefore, you have to make a decision. Here's what the new regulations provide:

- If your employer has at least 20 employees, then all employees between the ages of 65 and 70 must be offered the same health care coverage as younger employees.

If dependents of younger employees are covered, then dependents of employees between 65 and 70 must also be offered coverage. You do not, however, have to include your spouse under the employer plan.

- You must be offered the same range of options as is offered to younger employees, on the same terms, and at the same cost (if any). You cannot be charged more because you are older.

- Your employer must give you a full description of the company plan, at least 30 days before you become eligible for Medicare, and you must be given the opportunity to elect *either* Medicare or your employer's health plan as your primary coverage. You may, however, be able to change your mind at a later date.

- If you select the employer's plan, then Medicare will provide secondary benefits, picking up at least some of the co-payments and deductibles in the employer plan. If you select Medicare, however you may not use your employer's plan for secondary coverage.

On the surface, after looking at this last item, you would appear to be better off selecting your employer's plan. For most people, this is probably true. But there are other factors to consider before you make up your mind:

- Does your employer's plan require contributions from you? If so, how much are those contributions, and how do they compare to the out-of-pocket costs you might face under Medicare?

- If you will want Medicare coverage later on, as you certainly might, are you aware that, under present law, it will cost you more? For each year that you delay enrollment in Medicare Part B (medical coverage), premiums go up by 10 per-

cent. If you wait until age 70, therefore, your premiums will be 50 percent more, for the rest of your life, than they would have been if you started at age 65.

- Even more important than the financial penalty, according to Judy Mazo, Vice President and Director of Research at Martin E. Segal Company, pension consultants, is the waiting period you will face. Medicare regulations currently provide that if you fail to enroll during your initial eligibility period, the three months before your 65th birthday and the four months after, your next opportunity to enroll is on the following January 1 (enrollment runs from January through March), with coverage effective July 1. This means a waiting period for Medicare coverage that could be as long as fifteen months. That's a long time to be without health insurance, especially when you're in the vulnerable post-65 years.

What, therefore, should you do when faced with the choice between Medicare and employer coverage? Judy Mazo suggests that the choice is clear-cut:

1. If your employer plan is non-contributory, with no financial outlay on your part, do not under any circumstances turn it down. Even if it's not the best plan in the world, Medicare will pick up secondary benefits so there's no way you can be worse off if you have it. If your cost-free employer plan pays a single nickel, says Ms. Mazo, that's one nickel less that you'll have to pay toward the Medicare deductible.

2. You should also, no matter what, keep up Medicare Part B coverage (Part A, hospital coverage, is free, although you do have to apply; Part B requires that you enroll and pay a monthly premium) so that you don't face the financial and waiting period penalties described above. In this age group, you don't want to be without major medical coverage for even a brief time and Medicare Part B will provide protection if you change jobs, lose your job, or retire.

Note: Legislation has been introduced in Congress which would eliminate both the financial and the waiting period penalty. If this legislation passes, you'll have to compare coverage under Medicare Part B and under your employer's plan—which may have a higher deductible—and decide whether it's worthwhile to pay the premiums for Medicare.

3. If your employer plan is contributory, requiring that you pay premiums, you should still have Medicare plus some supplemental coverage. The question then becomes: Can you afford your employer's plan as well as Medicare? Or do you have another choice? If you have coverage through your spouse's group insurance, for example, you may want to drop your own employer's plan and keep Medicare. Or it may be cheaper to buy a Medicare supplemental policy from a

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LETTERS

• I would like to point out the error and possible trademark infringement on page 13 of your July/August issue.

There is no such thing as a "six-man jacuzzi." In fact, there isn't any such thing as a "jacuzzi." The spa pictured is not one of the several models of spas manufactured by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath, Inc.

Both "Jacuzzi" and "Whirlpool" are registered trademarks of Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath, Inc. and neither should be applied as a generic or nickname describing other types of spas.

As a fourteen-year Elk, I usually find your magazine enjoyable, but I felt it necessary to point out this mistake.

Dave Fuller
Omaha, NE

work sufficed, though we did have to stand roll call.

The other refinements mentioned, such as educational opportunities, just didn't exist in those early C.C.C. camps, though I am sure that later camps offered these programs. The first camps, such as mine, were strictly work camps — with no frills.

I served for a year as a senior first aid man; my Boy Scout training landed me the job. I enjoyed my "hitch" with the Corps and often wish that the system could be brought back, but I do wonder whether the mass of today's bureaucratic red tape and paperwork would break its back.

Gordon K. Potter
Walla Walla, WA

• Your article on child abuse (T.A.L.K., One Answer to Child Abuse) in the July/August issue was excellent. The members of the Abused Children Committee of the Nutley, New Jersey Lodge No. 1290 salute you for a fine effort.

Thank you for depicting what a small group of dedicated people (T.A.L.K.) can do to help others who are truly unable to help themselves.

Henry R. Hossack
Chairman, Abused Children Committee
Lodge No. 1290
Nutley, NJ

• Thanks for the September article titled "They Helped Build a Better America—The Saga of the Civilian Conservation Corps."

I joined the C.C.C. back in the thirties and your feature brought back a flood of memories! I've forwarded the article to the National Association of C.C.C. Alumni.

W. G. Leel
Tolland, CT

• Your September issue featured a charming article on the C.C.C. of 50 years ago, but in the words of an old-time radio show, "Wuz you there, Charlie?"

I served in a C.C.C. camp that was located in the central part of the state of Washington. Myself and several dozen others were brought by train to Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, during the early days of the Corps. There we lived, eight men to each old U.S. Army pyramid-style tent with duck-board floors, through the torrential Washington spring rains. Pre-fab housing was nowhere in sight.

As to an acceptance physical, if you were warm and breathing, you got accepted! I guess the more elaborate physicals came later.

As for doing calisthenics and then marching off to fell timber by axe and saw (we didn't have chainsaws in those days) well, the physical activity of the

• I was very impressed with September's article on the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is a beautiful tribute to those former CCCers who are now celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Corps.

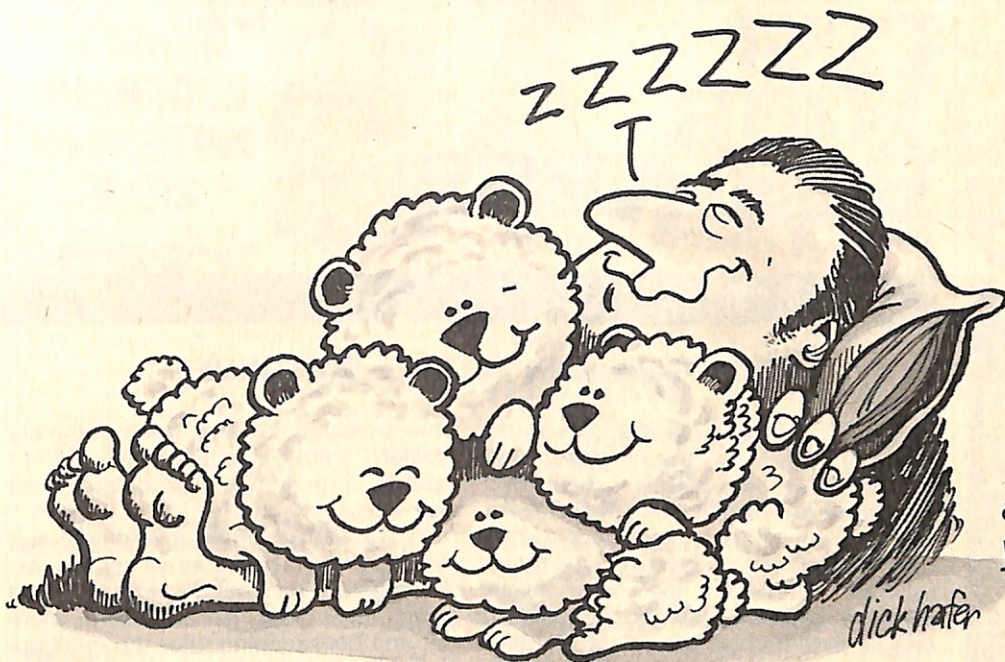
Raymond Smink
Edison, NJ

• I read with great interest the absorbing C.C.C. story by Robert J. Duhse in your September issue. Mr. Duhse's words portray exactly and eloquently what America's immortal Civilian Conservation Corps was all about.

In particular, the next to last paragraph sums up the purpose of the Brotherhood of XCCers: to tell the world about the tremendous good we lads did for this country and for ourselves. Thank you!

Joseph Totlin
Founder, Brotherhood of XCCers
Elmwood Park, NJ

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Sleep Sheep

We may have found a way to improve your sleep forever.

New Zealanders discovered that sleeping under sheep's wool induced sleep.

The story we are about to tell you may seem rather incredible. And indeed it is. But if you'll have an open mind, what you will learn may indeed change your life.

There is a new product manufactured in New Zealand that is selling very well. It's called the Woolrest—a bed pad made of thick wool. You simply place it over your mattress and then cover it with your bottom sheet as you normally do when you make your bed.

SLEEP INDUCING

Sheep's wool has always had an outstanding reputation for keeping you warm in winter and cool in summer. That is why wool seat covers are so popular. But wool has another property known by New Zealanders for many years. Namely—wool induces sleep.

In New Zealand, for example, a way to cure insomnia was to cover yourself with a sheepskin rug. For some very unscientific reason, the hypnotic quality of the wool encouraged sleep. Counting sheep was another technique that was often recommended. But it was the development of the Woolrest bed pad that suddenly turned an old wife's tale into fact.

DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE

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Frank Thornton, a Seattle Washington dental technician, had trouble sleeping for six years. He purchased a Woolrest pad and has

been able to sleep through the entire night practically every night. According to Thornton, "I felt a sensation of buoyancy from the Woolrest. I have read in literature that a person sleeps more restfully with natural fibers surrounding their body." Thornton has already purchased seven Woolrest pads for his entire family.

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JUST A FEW DAYS

That night go to sleep on it. But don't judge the effectiveness until you've slept on it for at least a full month. You should actually notice the difference in just a few days, but after a month you'll turn from being skeptical like we were, to a real enthusiastic believer. If not, we'll understand. After all it may not work for everybody. Just return it within the 45-day sleep trial and you'll receive a prompt and courteous refund including the \$4 delivery charge. The Woolrest washes easily

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The New Zealand wool used exclusively in the Woolrest could be a major reason for its effectiveness. Here's why.

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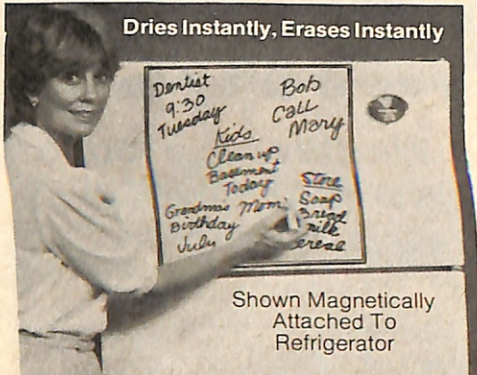
We have mentioned the importance of New Zealand wool for good reason. Just as there are several grades of sheepskin seat covers, we suspect eventually there will be several grades of wool bed pads. None will ever compare to the wool used in the Woolrest.

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

by John C. Behrens

SECRETARIAL SHORTAGE CONTINUES

Peter C. braced himself, took several deep breaths and then entered his already crowded reception room. His telephone, said the building switchboard operator, had been ringing incessantly since she came on duty. The watchman had let people in the outer office because the hall was too congested. And nobody had picked up his morning mail.

He had been without a secretary for nearly a month and, although a temporary replacement filled in for a few days and his help wanted ad was appearing in the newspaper daily, he was falling behind in his own work and making little progress finding a new secretary. He had interviewed dozens of candidates and his optimism was waning.

Peter's not alone, of course. From corner stores to law offices... from medical clinics to colleges, vacancies outnumber the experienced secretaries available.

Furthermore, business education officials worry that Peter's temporary headache may become a crisis in the mid to late 1980s.

It may take more money, more challenging opportunities and a better image to attract and keep competent secretaries in the years ahead. The shortage has become critical as I mentioned in my column several years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that while the number of secretaries will remain approximately the same by 1990—4 million plus—the number of jobs to be filled will jump by 37 percent. The U.S. Labor Department, for example, listed secretaries as the most-wanted occupation of nearly 73,000 available jobs in a survey last September.

The salary? The 1982 starting pay was somewhere between \$7,600 and nearly \$14,000, the government agency reported.

"We're fighting to overcome the flowers-and-candy image of secretaries as little girls or office wives," Candy Louis of Professional Secretaries International told *USA Today* recently. "You know, the idea that secretaries are a service but not members of a management team—cute but incompetent."

Said a woman executive familiar with the dilemma: "People think that anyone

smart enough to be a good secretary wouldn't want to be a secretary. Let's face it...if the image were different, the pay would reflect it."

That's what another government survey discovered a year or so ago. An examination of occupations with the most openings showed that secretarial, clerical and bookkeeping offer the most opportunities to high school graduates without any experience. They are also the lowest paying positions, the survey revealed.

Smaller businesses, where most of these jobs are generated, can expect to see the situation get worse before it gets better as larger companies continually vie for a smaller pool of experienced and trained personnel. "Salaries are going to have to be more competitive and the image improved or smaller firms will have real difficulties staffing their offices," said a New York education specialist.

The problem, of course, is that executives and proprietors of small businesses—those that have less than \$300,000 in annual sales—aren't earning large salaries either. According to a *USA Today* graph supplied by the Comprehensive Accounting Corp., 54 percent of the smaller companies are paying their CEOs less than \$31,000 a year.

However, business owners or company managers cannot afford to run an office with untrained people at a time when office productivity has improved, costly technology is being installed and customers, employees and management itself depend upon the efficient processing of the paperwork.

Says John L. Crossley, dean of the Utica School of Commerce of New York, "We are going to need more trained persons in different areas of the office than before. There are already needs for word and data processing personnel." His school recently instituted the first county-wide program in data processing and also introduced a computer technician major.

Crossley believes that schools and businesses have been diligent about maintaining standards at a time when modern office equipment has changed the workplace and there is pressure from students and employers to get peo-

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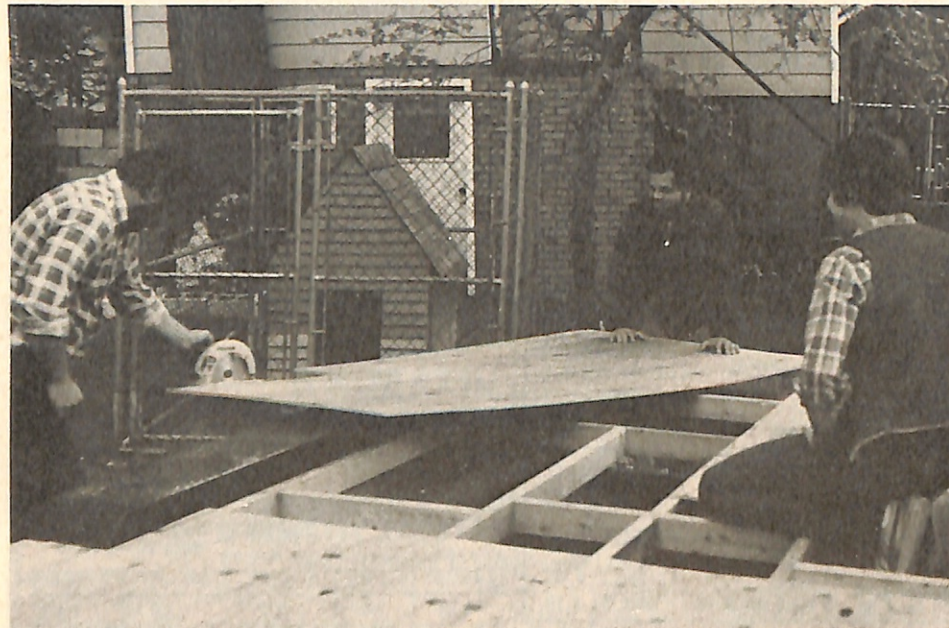
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NEWS OF THE LODGES



Hillside, NJ.

HILLSIDE, NJ, Lodge used *The Elks Magazine* as the theme for its float in the parade at the New Jersey state convention in June. Six covers from past issues of the magazine, dating back to the first *Elks Magazine* cover (June, 1922) were reproduced on the float. The covers were selected in keeping with the convention theme of "What It Means To Be An Elk."

Over 400 man-hours went into the construction of the float, which was decorated with 1,200 white and purple flowers and 60 yards of gold satin material. The Sommerville High School marching band provided musical accompaniment during the parade.

At the District Better Parades Awards Dinner June 25, Hillside Lodge's efforts were rewarded. The lodge received awards for the Best Float and the Best Music.

In upper photo, members of the lodge are shown building the foundation for the float. The lower picture shows the float as it appeared in the parade.



Honolulu, HI.

HONOLULU, HI. At the national convention in Honolulu, ER James Barrington (left) of Napa, CA, Lodge, presented the PGER Raymond Benjamin Trophy to immediate PER Henry Lambert of Ocala, FL, Lodge, which captured the national ritualistic championship.

LAND O LAKES, FL, Lodge hosted its second annual trip to Busch Gardens for patients of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital. Seventeen children, five staff members, and 22 Elks and ladies attended and helped with the children.

After the day at the theme park, the children were treated to a lavish dinner at one of the best restaurants in Tampa. They were then presented with an autographed football from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as well as posters from the Bucs, the Tampa Bay Bandits football team, and the Rowdies soccer team.

ELY, NV, Lodge presented five Eagle Scout certificates and American flags at the Bristlecone District Eagle Scout Court of Honor. Carl Stanek, a member of the lodge Youth Activities Committee, presented the awards.

TOMS RIVER, NJ, Lodge held its annual seaside outing for children. Lodge members took 120 children to Seaside Heights, NJ, to enjoy rides and games as well as the ocean. The children were all given hats so that they could be easily identified.



Honolulu, HI.

HONOLULU, HI. (upper photo). The All-American Eastern Ritualistic Team was presented at the Honolulu convention. Standing from left are Bruce Frame of Houlton, ME, exalted ruler; Stanley Firth of Indianapolis, IN, leading knight; Jack Merrill, Jr. of Wakefield, MA, loyal knight; James Smith of Muskegon, MI, lecturing knight; H. Jackson Roland of Ocala, FL, esquire; Nelson Andrews of Wakefield, chaplain; and Walter Huff of Indianapolis, inner guard. Kneeling are Billy Jones (left) of Indianapolis, candidate; and Don Stiemann of Indianapolis, coach.

In lower photo is the All-American Western Ritualistic Team. Standing from left are Don Clark of Gateway (Portland), OR, leading knight; Richard Todd of Kearney, NE, loyal knight; James Laid of Plano, TX, lecturing knight; David Starkweather of Muscatine, IA, esquire; Michael Hober of Beloit, KS, chaplain; and Mark Phelps of Seminole, OK, inner guard. Kneeling are Rudy Ramierz (left) of Gateway, candidate; and Gene Pro-novost of Gateway, coach.

SAN CLEMENTE, CA. Judges of San

Clemente's 30th Annual Fiesta La Christianita Parade awarded three first-place trophies to Elks lodges.

First-place trophies in the Equestrian and Civic Organization categories were awarded to San Clemente Lodge, while Garden Grove Lodge was awarded first place in the Clown category.

The San Clemente float, adhering to the parade theme, "Memories," consisted of a decorated hay wagon pulled by two 2,500-pound Gold Belgian horses, with a group of Barber Shop Quartet singers singing on the wagon.

SYRACUSE, NY, Lodge sponsored its Fourth Annual Major Project Golf Tournament, which raised \$2,500 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

ARIPEKA, FL, Lodge broke ground in July for its new lodge home. The new building, scheduled for completion in October, will not only give members a new home but also be a better place to serve the community with suppers and bingo.

Most important, it is felt that the new facility will help raise more money for the

Florida Elks Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital.

BELLEFONTE, PA, Lodge is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Among the festivities planned for the year was a parade honoring the 50-year members of the lodge.

NEWCOMERSTOWN, OH, Lodge treated its life members to a steak dinner at the lodge. Of its 43 life members, 33 were able to attend.

BANGOR, ME. Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new home of Bangor, ME, Lodge June 12. Many state, district and local Elk dignitaries attended. The building is scheduled for completion November 15, 1983.

CHARLESTON, SC. A \$4,000 check was presented to Ann Marie Orr, 1982-83 Easter Seal Poster Child, by Est. Lead. Kt. H. Quincy Alexander (left) of Charleston, SC, Lodge. The money, given from the proceeds of the 12th Annual Golf Tournament sponsored by the lodge, was donated to the operational fund of the Charles Webb Easter Seal Center.

Also pictured are (from left) Charles Knight, William Price, and Ronald Hallett.

YUMA, AZ. Each year for the past several years Brother Rex Leonard, a member and past trustee of Yuma, AZ, Lodge, has sponsored a large and very successful corral party at his feedlot in Somerton.

All proceeds from the party go to the Arizona Elks Major Projects Long Term Care Unit in Tucson. The corral party brings in from \$1,500 to \$2,000 annually, which is applied towards maintaining the Elk members who are financially unable to pay.

DELRAY BEACH, FL. Quick action by Delray Beach, FL, Elks prevented a tragic loss of life near the lodge's July 3rd Picnic on Lake Ida.

About 30 yards away from the Elks picnic was a group at a company-sponsored pig roast. A member of this group, Edwin Gonzales, decided to cool off with a swim in the lake.

Thanks to the sharp eyes of Babs Scholl, wife of Brother Henry Scholl, who saw a head sinking in the water, and the quick action of Brother Richard Krokus who immediately dove into the lake with guest Jim Daughtery right behind him to rescue the drowning Gonzales, a terrible tragedy was averted.

Brother Krokus came up with the limp body after the second dive and with Daughtery carried him to shore.

Daughtery quickly applied artificial respiration and within two minutes Gonzales was coughing up the waters of Lake Ida from his lungs.

The Del-Trail Paramedics arrived and checked out the patient, who was now sitting and talking and felt well enough not to go to the hospital. The paramedics thanked and complimented Brother Krokus and Daughtery for their quick and efficient rescue work.

SAN FERNANDO, CA, Lodge donated the first flags for the new courthouse during dedication ceremonies in the city of San Fernando. A large gathering of state, city and county officials were on hand to take part in the festivities. Local citizens and many Elks helped swell the crowd to several hundred.

Program Chm. Brother Robert Giles of San Fernando Lodge made the flag presentation on behalf of ER Harold Constantine, who was in Hawaii attending the national convention.

A large bronze plaque mounted at the base of the flagpoles states that San Fernando Lodge donated the flags and that the lodge will replace them as necessary, forevermore.

Refreshments and a tour of the facility followed the program.

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Charleston, SC.



Business

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ple through training programs faster. "Shorthand appears to be like a foreign language to many students," he says. "It's one of our tougher courses. Students have to have it, however. It's one of the subjects employers look for, we find, when they decide to hire."

Proprietors can cope with personnel problems if they use sensible guidelines in recruitment and retention of employees. "Such policies may take time to devise but in the long run, they cut down continual turnover and create a better environment for attracting good people. Some firms and their owners are notorious for demands on secretarial employees that go far beyond the scope of the job and salary and, as a result, they are continually looking for new people," said a counselor to management.

One of the most important ways to improve the position is to make sure that there is a job description. Ads seeking "Gal Fridays" or thinly disguised "gofer" will turn off the experienced secretary. The job description helps give the secretary duties she feels trained to do.

Obviously, there are salary differences between corporations and small firms. Yet, too many times, small business owners forget the advantages that may keep a secretary from accepting higher paying positions. The smaller firm can offer better working conditions, less pressure and better hours, increased vacation time, flexibility in vacations and other personal benefits that larger organizations won't provide.

Don't give the new secretary too much work too fast. It's one of the problems that younger, inexperienced secretaries encounter in small businesses. "I walked in, the employer showed me where the files were, gave me the key to the place and told me to handle what came up and left. Two days later, he was back wondering why I hadn't finished the correspondence on his desk and gotten the billing out for the month," one disgruntled secretary told me.

Above all, don't lower your standards to merely fill the position because of a person's attractive personality or acceptance of less money. "Don't lose sight of necessary standards and needs and give in to expedience," says Nancy Roberts, executive director of New York's Industry, Labor and Education Council of the Mohawk Valley. Among the principal reasons a number of secretarial and clerical applicants are turned down and will continue to be rejected, say corporate personnel directors, is that they lack skills—shorthand and minimum typing speed with accuracy—and if deficiencies are noted by corporate employers, such problems could be worse in smaller businesses where there is an urgent need for versatile workers. ■

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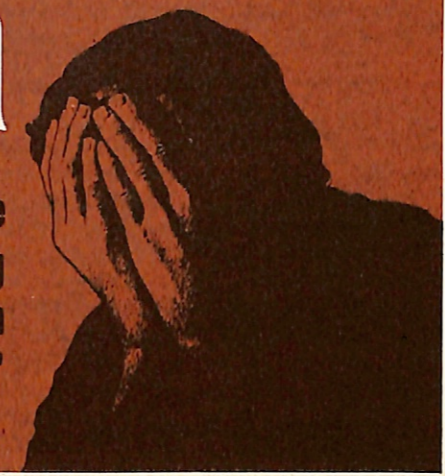
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DRUG ABUSE

A Practical Approach



"We are in danger of losing a whole generation of young people."

—Mrs. Nancy Reagan, from "The Chemical People"

by Robert L. Snow

A child's letter reads:
Dear Sgt. Jackie Ginther and Detective Carl Robertson, I am very happy that you came. I learned something, and I'll never ever take drugs because I do not want to mess up my brain.

People think that they can solve problems by taking drugs, but I know they just make them worse. So I'll never take drugs.

Meredith Perrin
Grassy Creek School

Another begins:
Dear Sgt. Ginther & Detective Robertson, I really appreciate you coming to see us. I know that you won't catch me with drugs. Because I know it takes brains to say no.

Your friend,
Jason Ryker

These letters are only two of the hundreds received every year by members of the Indianapolis Police Department's Narcotics Intervention Unit. In the simple language of school children, they speak of the success this unit has had in turning children away from the casual acceptance of drug use, while at the same time pointing them toward alternate, more productive ways of dealing with the stress of growing up.

Formed in 1981 and located in the Narcotics Branch, the unit is daily surrounded by two dozen undercover narcotics officers working to stem drug trafficking in Indianapolis at its source, yet this unit's role is directed toward the other end of the drug trade: the victims, the children of Indianapolis.

The name of this unit—the Narcotics Intervention Unit—describes very simply its function: it attempts to intervene between children and drugs, it attempts to discourage children from experimenting with drugs, and for those children already using drugs it attempts to help them and their families escape from the

downward spiral of drug abuse.

A major part of narcotics intervention, the members of this unit feel, is starting school children thinking early about the dangers of drug abuse, and of alternatives to drugs. With the cooperation of the county prosecutor and the U.A.W. Local, they recently sponsored a "How I Can Say No To Drugs" program in the city schools.

Aimed at 5th and 6th graders, the age at which they've found children usually first become aware of and exposed to drugs, the program consisted of a talent contest in three areas: collage, essay, and poster, all on the theme "How I Can Say No To Drugs."

Successful beyond expectation, the program was flooded with hundreds of entries. But, beyond the numbers, the most successful aspect of the program, members of the unit felt, was that it started these hundreds of school children thinking about the dangers of drug use, and of the alternatives to drugs.

In addition to programs such as "How I Can Say No To Drugs," a large portion of this unit's work day

is spent giving talks and presentations about children and drugs. But whether speaking before a group of school children or a gathering of concerned parents, the members of the Narcotics Intervention Unit believe in speaking frankly and in plain terms about drug abuse.

"Communication is the key to preventing drug abuse," Sergeant Jackie Ginther, head of the unit, says. "I'm shocked many times at the lack of communication between parents and children, especially in families where the children are involved in drugs. When parents come to us and say they think their children may be involved with drugs, we usually ask if they've spoken with their children about it, and far too often we get a stunned, uncomprehending look. Parents will bring us a pill or something they've found in their children's room or pants pocket and want to know what it is, and again we ask if they've spoken with their children about it, and again we often get the same look. Too many parents and children just don't sit down and talk about the problems and pressures of

growing up, forcing the children to hunt for their own solutions without the benefit of the parents' experience and advice."

When concerned parents corner members of this unit after a presentation, Jackie says the members also ask, "What are your children's guidelines and rules at home? Who are your children's friends?" Often, they find, parents cannot answer these questions because, through the lack of communication, they've set few or no guidelines for their children, and parents often don't know their children's friends because they don't really know their children.

Asked about some of the causes of youth drug abuse, Sergeant Ginther quotes from a study done by noted researcher and lecturer Dr. Stephen Glenn. He found in his study, Jackie says, that average parents and children spend only about fourteen minutes a day communicating with each other (twelve and a half minutes of this negative. Have you cleaned your room? Is your homework done?) This is why, the head of the unit feels,

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The First Lady



Addresses The Elks Grand Lodge Session

Hello, or I should say, "aloha," to all of you at the Elks Convention in Honolulu. And my husband sends his regards as well. I wish I could be there to thank you personally for teaming with Action in the struggle against drug abuse. I can't think of any more welcome an ally than 1.6 million Elks.

For too long, we didn't understand enough about the frightening realities of drug abuse, and the damaging impact it could have on our families and our society. For too long, many of our young people tangled in the web of drugs were justified in asking, "Who really cares?"

Fortunately, because of people such as yourselves, that attitude is changing. When our oldest and largest fraternal organization stands up as one and shouts, "We care," the message will certainly be heard, and it will be heard in communities all across the country.

What you're doing comes as no surprise to any of us who know that the Elks' motto is "Elks Care." But I was very interested to learn how you became interested in the drug problem. I'm told you polled the country's mayors, asking them what they considered the biggest problems facing the communities, and the areas where volunteer help could be most helpful.

The reply was clear: drug abuse was far and away the biggest problem.
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Thomas W. Pauken, Director of the Federal Action Agency introduces Mrs. Reagan's taped address to the Grand Lodge Session.





Far left, Bruce Weitz of t.v.'s *Hill Street Blues* performs in a scene from "The Chemical People." Left, Mrs. Nancy Reagan discusses production details with a "Chemical People" staffer.

TV Special Stresses Drug Awareness

"The Chemical People," a skillful blending of documentary and drama will inform and motivate viewers and will examine the scope of the nation's drug abuse problem.

On two successive Wednesdays in November, Mrs. Nancy Reagan will host one hour network programs to be aired on your local PBS station.

Appearing with Mrs. Reagan will be Rita Moreno, Bill Bixby, Michael Landon, Bruce Weitz of "Hill Street Blues," Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers and many other celebrities.

Produced through the cooperation of PBS and WQED/Pittsburgh, "The Chemical People" will, in its first hour on

November 2, 1983, examine the emotional and sociological aspects of the chemical epidemic and will place special emphasis on the widespread denial of the problem. Substances will be shown and their effects will be discussed.

The second hour of "The Chemical People," to be aired November 9, 1983, will offer hope and guidance as communities are informed on how to form permanent task forces to prevent and combat substance abuse. Experienced community resource experts will detail model programs of information dissemination, prevention, intervention and treatment.

Underlining the vital importance of "The Chemical People's" message, Mrs. Reagan points out, "I think that we are in danger of losing a whole generation of young people. If you had been to the places I have been, where young people are who have chemically addicted, you'd know that they have lost their way. Their whole potential is gone; they are completely lost.

"The Chemical People" concept is to stand up to drug abuse with two of the most potent forces in our society... television and community action. It is this type of action that can make the difference," Mrs. Reagan concluded.

YOUTH DRUG ABUSE

parents are often caught unprepared when they suddenly discover their children involved with drugs. The parent's discovery is far too often preceded by years of little or no meaningful communication, no feeling on the children's part that they could come and talk about problems. Because of this, many of these children turn to their peers for support and advice, making these children much more susceptible to peer pressure than those children who share a close relationship with their parents, and the peer pressure to try drugs can be a powerful, persuasive force if not counteracted by parents.

From their experience working on the street with drug abusers, from their experience working with drug abusers in their own environment, the members of the Narcotics Intervention Unit have formed their own theory about the causes of youth drug

abuse, and have found what they believe to be a common pattern among families with children deeply involved in drugs. These families, they've found, have no rapport or communication between parents and children; little or no affection; the parents and children spend little, if any, time together; the family unit itself is weak, there is usually no religious affiliation; and the parents do not teach their children the simple basic living skills. This pattern demonstrates, they feel, many of the home environment deficiencies which can contribute to drug abuse among the young.

For parents who want to minimize the chances their children will become involved with drugs, the members of the Indianapolis Police Department Narcotics Intervention Unit offer the following advice: don't wait until the problem develops before doing something. Prevention is much easier than trying to break an established drug habit. Build a rapport, an open communication whereby children know they can come and talk about problems, know that they will be heard with an attentive ear and offered ad-

vice without being talked down to. Make the children part of the decision-making family group, keep the family unit itself strong, and let the children know there will always be someone there if they need help.

Research and their own experience has shown, the members say, that heavy drug abusers typically come from families where there is little love or affection displayed, where there is no one the drug abuser feels he or she can talk to about problems, and where there are no family activities the abuser can share in.

"If people are really concerned about the drug problem in America," Sergeant Ginther says, "and really want to keep their children away from drugs, they should also try to educate themselves about the problem. I'm surprised sometimes at how much more kids know about drugs, and even about the drug problem in America, than do their parents." In addition, the unit's head advises parents to look into the drug awareness program in the local schools. Do they have one? If so, what kind is it? How comprehensive? Does it offer alternatives, or does it just try to

scare children away from drugs?

A final word of advice Sergeant Jackie Ginther offers parents is that a powerful weapon against drug abuse by children is the example set by parents. Children model themselves after their parents, and imitate weaknesses as well as strengths. It's hard for a parent who resorts in times of stress to alcohol, tranquilizers, nicotine, or other substances to convince a child this is the wrong thing to do.

"Whatever path in life you choose, if you glance over your shoulder you'll see your children close behind. Look to where you're headed and be sure it's the direction you want your children to take."

First Lady Addresses . . .

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lem cited. About seven out of every ten mayors, regardless of location or size of their communities, listed drug abuse in the highest category of seriousness. And I want to compliment you for responding so positively and swiftly. That says a great deal about what it means to be an Elk. You should be very proud. Like so many times before, when help was needed, the Elks stepped forward.

Those of us who've joined this critical drug battle are not alone. Over

4,000 parent groups have been formed across the country. I can't tell you how much they will welcome the support and information that the Elks can provide.

Don't expect immediate results. But I can tell you we are making positive and definite progress. And I become more encouraged every day. Especially when organizations like the Elks join the effort. Again, on behalf of all of us working against drug abuse, thank you so much for helping. And on behalf of all the children and families who may be spared the pain of drug abuse, a special thanks.

Small Town Elks Tackle The "Big City" Problem

Too many of us have had the attitude that drug abuse is just a "big city" problem. But, this is beginning to change. In our July/August issue we learned that mayors across the nation, in cities large and small, felt that drug abuse was one of their most pressing problems. In the foregoing pages we have seen that the problem has caused a nationwide awakening of concern and that GER Kenneth V. Cantoli, on accepting office, has proclaimed the support of the Order in aiding any agency, state, local, or federal, in combating the slow, drug-related erosion of our youth.

And now, from our Brothers in Riverton, Wyoming, we can see the germination of one such program and understand how small town concern and energy can help lick the "big city" problem. Begun five years ago, this program of education has generated the full support of the Wyoming Elks.

The Riverton Lodge became involved in the Drug Awareness Program by providing facilities to the Riverton Police Department for evening meetings and seminars to educate the students and parents of the community on drugs and their harmful effects in an environment free from the somber harshness of the courtroom or police station.

This involvement has grown to include the purchase of displays and hand-out literature stressing the importance of not getting involved with drugs. The investigative and counseling portions of the program are left strictly to the professionals—the police and other concerned agencies.

Now the program is spreading statewide with Wyoming Elks raising funds for literature, slide/cassette programs and educational films in their own communities. Lodges are opening their facilities and hosting open-house meetings and panel discussions while also providing funds to publicize the program.

These meetings and panel discussions stress the identification, recognition and elimination of drugs, drug-paraphernalia and other abused substances including alcohol. Local law enforcement, the judiciary, school administrators, students, parents and any other interested parties are drawn together to examine, discuss and educate themselves on this most pressing of problems. Graphic displays show the harmful effects of alcoholism, marijuana use and other forms of drug abuse. Penitentiary inmates discuss the aspects of drug-related crime in the most basic of layman's terminology. The program stresses a no-nonsense look at the human misery concealed behind the "glamour" of the drug scene.

The Wyoming Elks, especially the pioneering Riverton Lodge, have set an enviable example for the rest of Elkdom to follow. Their keen sense of community service, their open-handed generosity and their involvement at the neighborhood level exemplify the spirit that makes "Charity...the Cornerstone of Elkdom."



Identification of drugs and other hazardous substances is a key part of the education process. Here a display asks the viewer a vital question: Are drugs tricks or treats? Donations by concerned Elks statewide pay for these graphic displays.



Left, Officer Ed McAuslan and Jim Case of the Wyoming Elks discuss statistics. Below, the winners of the Middle School's Drug Awareness Poster Contest, co-sponsored by the Riverton Elks and local police. Left to right: Tim McClellan, Steve Clutter, Ted McAuslan and Steve Faler.



See next issue for details of the Grand Lodge Drug Awareness Program

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News of the Lodges

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HONOLULU, HI. Two old flying buddies who had not seen or contacted each other for 16 years were reunited at the Grand Lodge Convention in Honolulu.

Clair Culver and Stan Smith started flying as pilots for the United States Border Patrol in Miami, FL, in 1960. After the Cuban Missile Crisis they went their separate ways as pilots and were reunited in Yuma, AZ, several years later as pilots for the U.S. Border Patrol.

In 1967 they parted again and went with their families to separate duty stations. They lost contact with each other and had not kept track of their whereabouts or duties since that time.

They met again in Honolulu at the Grand Lodge Convention, but this time for a different duty assignment. They were both there as District Deputy-designates and ran into each other by accident.

Brother Smith is still a pilot with the U.S. Border Patrol in Del Rio, TX, and is DDGER for Texas Southwest.

Brother Culver has retired as a pilot for the U.S. Border Patrol and lives in Yuma, AZ. He is immediate Past Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler and is DDGER for Arizona West.

HAGERSTOWN, MD. Lodge gave \$3,000 to the Washington County Commission on Aging, to be used for programs and services for senior citizens. A major portion of the donation was earmarked for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

TOLEDO, OH. More than 50 national, state, and district Elk dignitaries attended the dedication ceremony for Toledo, OH, Lodge's new building. PGER E. Gene Fournace introduced the principal speaker, PGER Raymond V. Arnold.

GARDEN GROVE, CA. Lodge held a child fingerprinting program as a service to citizens of Garden Grove and surrounding communities.

Parents concerned about identification of their children, should they be missing, could have them fingerprinted for use in an emergency. This service was free to parents in the Garden Grove area.

Children from toddlers to age 18 were fingerprinted, only with their parents' consent and presence. Parents, not law enforcement officials, keep the fingerprint records.

PER Edward Shozda, chm. of the event, plans to have two more fingerprinting sessions during the year.

Prescription Drugs' Side Effects Revealed

(Atlanta, GA)—

FC&A, a nearby, Peachtree City, Georgia publisher, announced today the release of a new book for the general public, *Prescription Drugs Effects and Side Effects*. It reveals the little-known side effects of over 200 of the most often prescribed drugs — side effects which are known to few people besides doctors.

The Good Effects of Drugs

You take drugs prescribed by your doctor for their good effects like relieving pain, fighting infection, birth control, aiding sleep, calming down, fighting coughs, colds or allergies, or lowering heartbeat and blood pressure.

Do You Have Any Of These Dangerous Side Effects?

Prescription drugs can cause diarrhea, dizziness, dry mouth, sleepiness, depression, headache, insomnia, upset stomach, blurred vision, cramps, rashes, constipation, fever, stuffy nose, short breath, high blood pressure, fear, ringing sounds. Also, poor appetite, balance, sex or heart function.

Do You Know The Answers To These Questions About Prescription Drugs?

When your busy doctor gives you a prescription, what do you, or even your doctor, know about it? What's it for? Will you be allergic to it? What are its side effects and dangers? Will it affect other medicine you're taking?

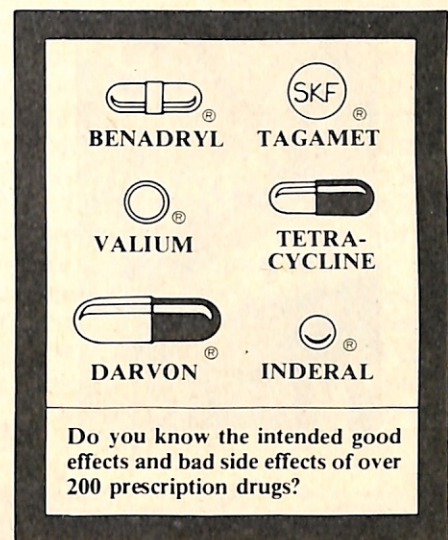
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| Actifed-C | Compazine® | Esidrix® | Lidex® | Pavabid® | Stelazine® |
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| Aldactazide® | Coumadin® | Fiorinal/Codeine® | Macrodrantin® | Pen-Vee-K® | Synalgos-DC® |
| Aldactone® | Dalmane® | Flagyl® | Mecrodol® | Percodan® | Synthroid® |
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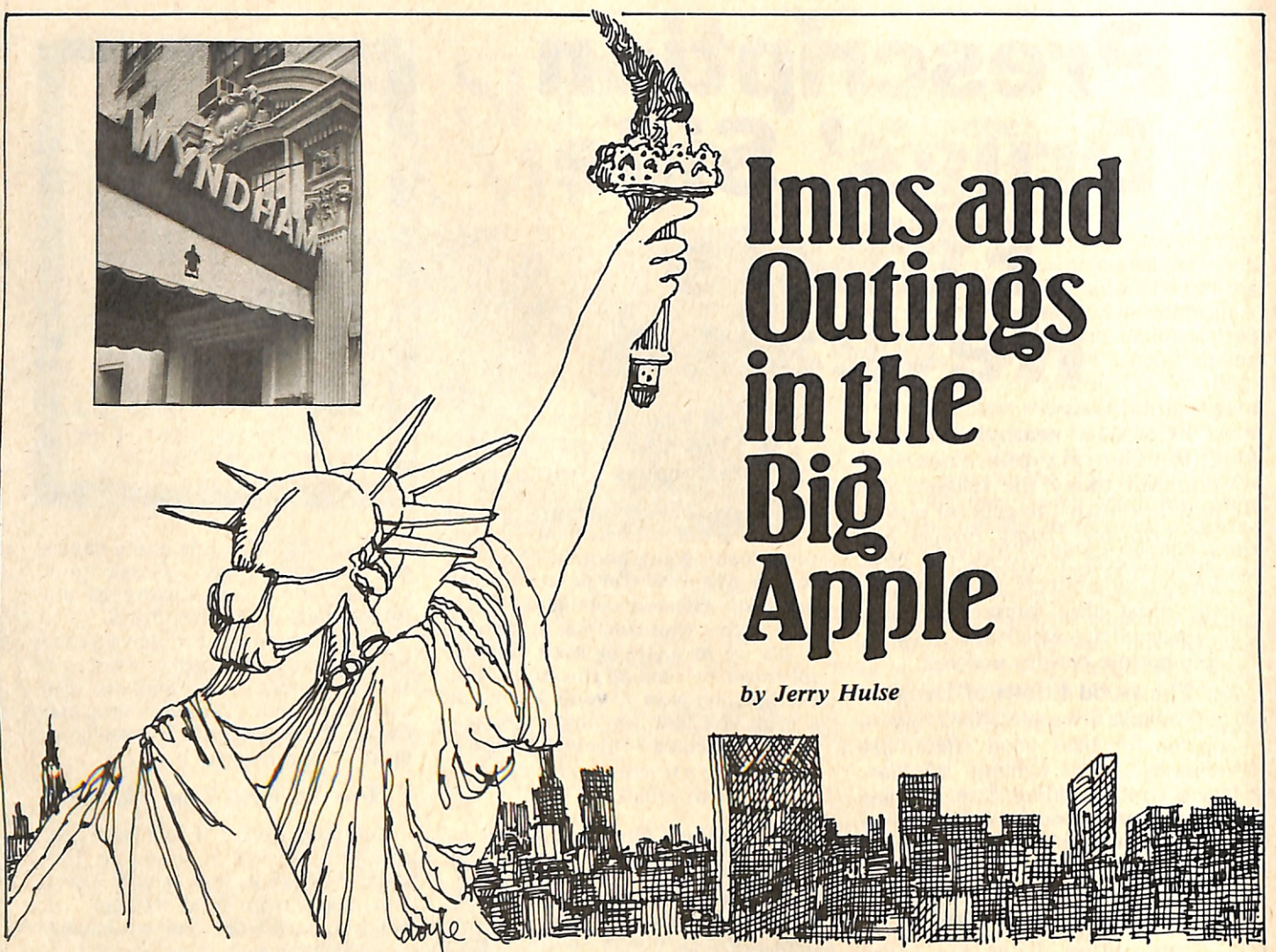
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Inns and Outings in the Big Apple

by Jerry Hulse



For the readers of Elks Magazine we're tabulating ballots gathered during our latest survey of Manhattan's *friendliest small hotels*. The sleuthing involved nearly a week of peering into bedrooms, bars and bathrooms, all the way from Lower Manhattan to the upper 80s. When we'd finished, the results were strikingly similar to those noted in an earlier report some years ago. Without argument, the front-runner remains the charming little Wyndham (42 West 58th St., New York 10019) just across the street from the fashionable Plaza Hotel.

Rising a block off Central Park and just around the corner from Fifth Avenue, the Wyndham deserves the same accolades that we bestowed upon this hotel previously. Namely, it remains a delightful, intimate and unassuming little hotel with the freshly scrubbed look of an inn in the Cotswolds or an *auberge* outside Paris. Why else does it remain our favorite Manhattan hotel? For various reasons: location, price (one of New York's more reasonable hotels),

atmosphere. But in particular there is an air of genuine friendliness as well as devotion to duty by a staff that truly cares.

This sense of well-being envelops the newly arrived guest the instant the front door opens and one is ushered into the tastefully furnished small lobby with its array of comfortable sofas and chairs. Granted, there are non-dial telephones in the rooms, but who cares? The switchboard operator is cheerful, so it's almost like having a private secretary at one's bidding. In addition, there are non-automated elevators. So instead of pushing buttons, one is greeted by smiling Mohammed Khan who bows politely and inquires, "What floor, please?" Only once does he ask; after the initial greeting Mohammed remembers. Faces and numbers stick in his mind, no matter whether it's Peter Falk, Ginger Rogers, Ben Gazzara, John Cassavetes, Hume Cronyn or unfamiliar figures that just happen in out of the night.

Besides running an elevator, Mohammed looks after other wants

of the Wyndham's guests. Last spring he delivered breakfast and morning newspapers daily to a famous actress who could have afforded the Plaza across the street but chose the Wyndham instead. Singles at the Wyndham start at around \$70, doubles at \$85 and suites can be had for as little as \$130. When he quotes rates over the telephone, owner John Mados frequently is asked by a startled caller: "Is that with or without bath?" It is with bath always, of course, for the Wyndham is first-rate from the ground up. Equally reasonable is the restaurant where eggs Benedict can be had for \$3.75. Or just around the corner, on Avenue of the Americas, there is the tidy little New Chambers restaurant with its checkered tablecloths and bacon-and-eggs breakfasts for only \$3.25 (next door there's a deli that turns out sandwiches at near pre-inflation prices).

Mados, with his wife, Suzanne, acquired the Wyndham in the mid-'60s, transforming it into a snug shelter for Broadway stars, business executives, tourists and familiar figures from

Hollywood's celluloid world. Regulars describe returning to the Wyndham as "like coming home." And it is. The Wyndham simply doesn't operate like a computerized hotel. Mail inquiries are answered personally by John and Suzanne Mados. And because this charming couple goes out of their way to be hospitable, guests return again and again. Comedian-director Charles Nelson Reilly recently sent John and Suzanne a bouquet of flowers with a note reading: "I miss you." They get postcards, letters. Even occasional gifts from regulars. The Wyndham: a miracle in Manhattan.

Like the Wyndham, the Algonquin (59 West 44th St., New York 10036) appeals to Broadway stars who find solace in the oak-paneled lounge and dining room. Its fame was born originally of its Round Table and the celebrities who gathered at noontime: Alexander Woollcott, Franklin P. Adams, Dorothy Parker, James Thurber, Robert Benchley, George S. Kaufman and a host of others. Fresh flowers grace coffee tables in the lounge and a grandfather clock ticks away the hour, so there is more the atmosphere of one's own living room at teatime or the cocktail hour than that of a hotel lobby.

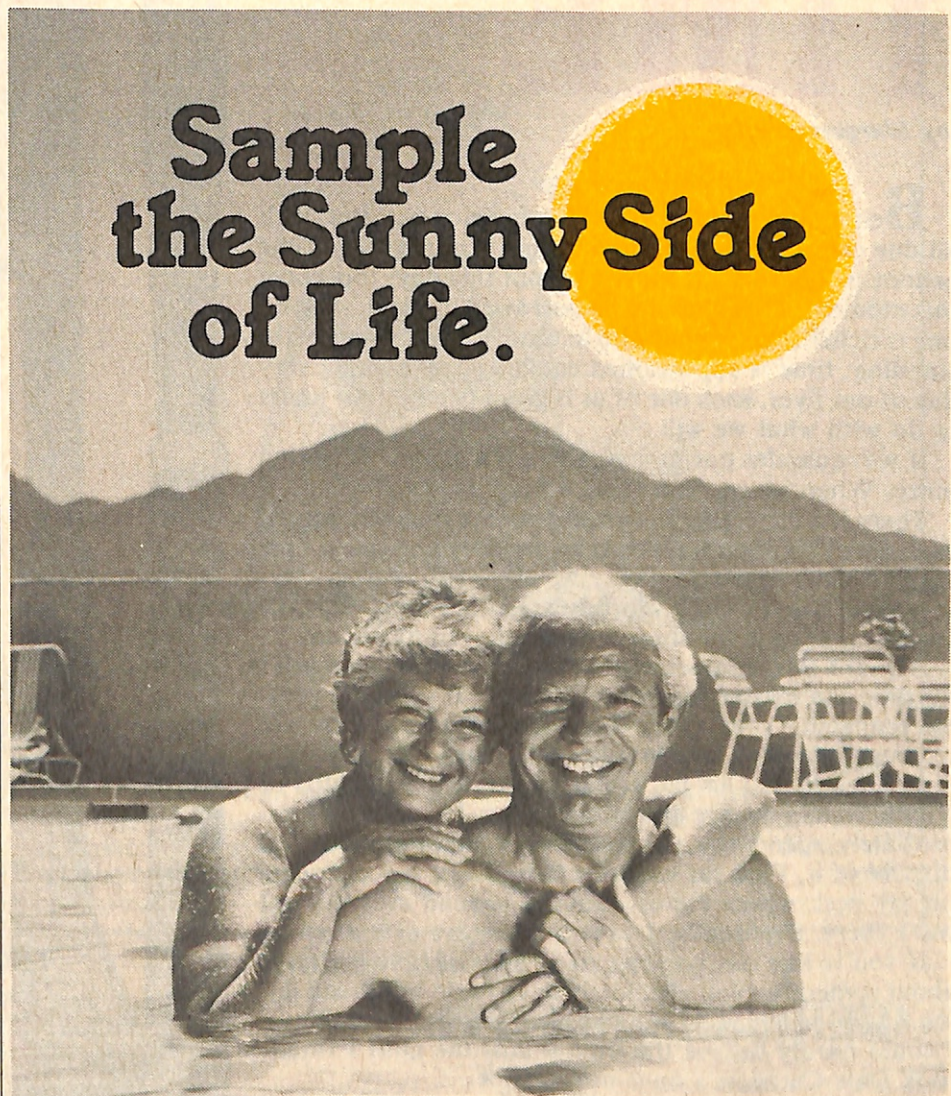
To be sure, the Algonquin is more than a small hotel; its lounge is the social gathering place for actors and actresses as well as the curious who sink deeply into its sofas to observe the Manhattan merry-go-round while sipping a Campari and soda or a hefty draught of Scotch. Granted, rooms at the Algonquin are small (rates on a par with the Wyndham's), but few fault the service. The Algonquin is simply a very civilized place where traditions refuse to die. Teatime in the Oak Room is an hour when guests ring librarian bells to summon waiters during a babble of voices.

Andrew Anspach, the managing director, insists that the Algonquin possesses all the enduring qualities of a fine old inn. Yes, including a cat named Hamlet, although the original Hamlet died some time ago. No ordinary cat, Hamlet was given a proper send-off both by newspapers and wire services. The Associated Press dispatched a 200-word bulletin; Variety carried Hamlet's obit. Now there is Hamlet II, curled up in the departed Hamlet's spot on a stack of magazines at the newsstand, purring, evidently happy with its new home.

Location prevented the 180-room American Stanhope Hotel (995 Fifth Ave., New York 10028) from placing first in our survey of Manhattan's hotels. On the other hand, its position far uptown could be a plus for those who tire of the midtown action (besides, there's free limousine service from the door). On Fifth Avenue at 81st Street, the Stanhope faces the imposing Metropolitan Museum of Art with Sunday afternoon concerts at its doorstep. A mini-museum itself, the hotel claims the largest 19th-Century American antique collection

in the nation. A sizable fortune was spent refurbishing public and guest rooms under the scrutinizing eye of owner Mimi Russell, daughter of Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill and ex-magazine publisher Edwin Russell.

In her search across America, this proprietress with an eye for artful treasures came up with dozens of Empire and Victorian pieces that place the American Stanhope in a league by itself. Along with priceless furnishings, rooms are graced with paintings that frequently are on loan to various
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MANAGING TIME

by Margaret Miller

Benjamin Franklin said, "Time is money." But, with all due respect to Mr. Franklin, time is *not* money. Time cannot be hoarded. It must be spent this day, this hour, this moment. It can neither be borrowed nor lent. And no one is richer than anyone else in time. Longevity notwithstanding, time is apportioned equally to all of us. Every day of our lives, each one of us is given twenty-four hours to do with what we will.

If we squander our money, there is a chance of getting more. When we squander our time, it is lost forever.

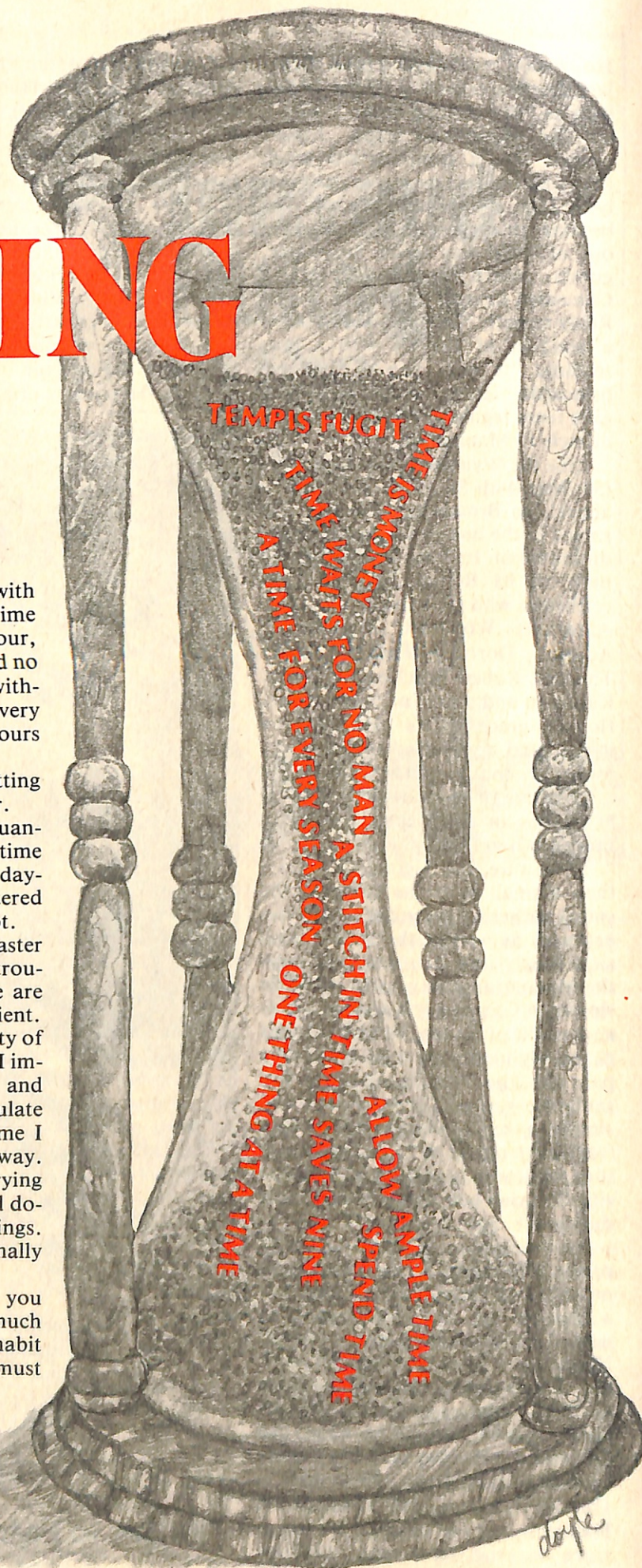
There is a difference between spending time and squandering it. You don't have to keep on the run to spend time wisely. Time spent in thought, meditation, even day-dreaming can be highly productive. But time frittered away watching a TV show you don't even like is not.

Bernard Baruch once said, "The man who can master his time can master nearly everything." If you have trouble managing your time—and most of us do—here are ten suggestions to help you become more time efficient.

1. *Do it now.* I am particularly irked by the quantity of "junk" mail I receive almost every day. However, if I immediately spend the few minutes it takes to sort and dispose of it, I use far less time than if I let it accumulate on my desk where I must move it around every time I work there. Eventually, I have to take care of it anyway.

If you're like me, you can waste a lot of time worrying about something you absolutely have to do but dread doing. I used to squander hours agonizing over such things. I could hardly believe the time it cost me until I finally took Dale Carnegie's do-it-now advice.

A few elective things may be better put off until you are in the mood for them. They will go along that much faster. But you must guard against slipping into a habit of procrastination by convincing yourself that you must be "in the mood" for everything.



2. *Eliminate clutter.* I doubt that any individual is so organized that he has "a place for everything and everything in its place." However, being able to put your hands on what you need when you need it beats searching frantically through piles of clutter while the clock ticks on.

Instead of saving those stacks of magazines, clip and file the pertinent information from them. If you haven't used or worn something in the last two years, maybe you should consider disposing of it. And keeping things that are used at the same time together, like the putty knife with the glazing compound, can save you hours every week.

3. *Don't go off on tangents.* Tangents can be as seductive as Lorelei. I have a writer friend who, every time he has to look up a word in the dictionary, gets so carried away by all the intriguing definitions of other words he runs across, it may take him half an hour to get to the original word. In his profession, the time may not be entirely wasted, but you get the point.

4. *Do one thing at a time.* Trying to do too many things at once is something like going off on tangents. Let's say the weather looks threatening. You want to get your peas planted before it rains. The ground is tilled; the rows marked. You start for the garden. On the way, you notice a lot of dandelions in your lawn. You drop the packet of peas, go back to the garage, get a weeder and wage war on the dandelions. You work your way across the yard to your forsythia bushes. They have just finished blooming; you see they need to be pruned. Back to the garage you go for pruning shears. When you're half-finished with the forsythia, it starts to rain. You spend five minutes hunting for the packet of peas and the weeder you dropped. The rain continues all day. Now, before you can plant your peas, you will have to get the tiller out again; remark the rows. Finish one thing before starting another.

5. *Plan ahead.* Any work goes faster if you have all the materials you will need assembled before you begin. Having the proper equipment, and having it ready, is equally important. My work requires a lot of winter-driving. Carrying a bag of kitty litter in the trunk of my car saves me a lot of time. If I get stuck on ice, (Continued on page 34)

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When the Grand Lodge convened in Honolulu this summer, many Elks learned for the first time how active and effective the Elks have been in assisting hospitalized veterans in Hawaii.

PGER Frank Hise, chairman of the Elks National Service Commission, reminded those attending the conclave that more than a decade ago, young American men wounded in the Vietnam Conflict were hospitalized in Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu.

Immobile in their casts, these heroes lay critically wounded in sweltering heat.

There were no air conditioners to relieve the effects of the hot afternoon sun. Government cutbacks had indefinitely delayed the installation of a central cooling system.

The hospital executive officer, aware of the Elks interest in servicemen and women and veterans contacted Honolulu Lodge and they in turn brought the matter to the attention of the Elks National Service Commission.

They immediately acted and authorized the purchase of 24 units. Each one bore a plate with the inscription, "Donated by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the USA."

Much of the discomfort was eliminated and the long road to recovery was made a little easier because with the Order, "Charity is the Cornerstone of Elkdom."

Speaking of Charity, the giving of Christmas food baskets has been a tradition with Elks for many years.

For instance, Hudson, MA, Lodge has been donating food baskets to the needy for something like 44 years. Last year the baskets contained complete dinners and more. There was enough food to last for a week.

The program cost about \$2,000.

But that's not all. Last July, Clawson-Troy, MI, Lodge was named the first All-American Lodge for the many programs in which they participated.

When it came to Christmas baskets for the needy, the project took on a community flavor with help from not only the Elks but school children, a toy company and others.

When it was all said and done Clawson-Troy distributed 226 food baskets just before Christmas.

We don't mind telling you, that lodge room floor looked like a young supermarket as the Elks prepared to distribute the baskets and exercise their charity.

We've another name to add to the list of longtime Elks. Doss Burgess of Roseburg, OR, Lodge was born June 11, 1887, which makes him a young 96 years old.

He joined the Order at Roseburg on Feb. 11, 1911. That means come February he will be celebrating 73 years as an Elk with continuous membership in his original lodge.

Congratulations.

But that's not all. A. J. Crane, PSP of the North Carolina State Elks Association, tells us that the Elks in the Tarheel state believe they have the oldest active elected state association officer in the nation.

George T. Skinner, a PSP, has been elected for the 12th consecutive year as state chaplain. He was 93 years young October 26 and is a charter and life member of Kinston, NC, Lodge.

J. L. T. Miller of East Chicago, IN, Lodge recently retired as a long-time state treasurer of the Indiana Elks Association. He, too, is 90-ish and is still going strong. ■

Retirement

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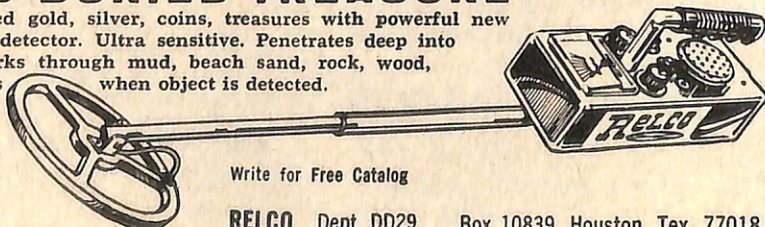
private carrier (especially if you are part of a fraternal or professional group offering lower rates) than to contribute to your employer's plan.

Geza Kadan, Jr. of the Health Insurance Association of America suggests

that if cost is a factor you might be better off with Medicare plus a Medicare supplement. This combination could provide adequate insurance at a lower cost than your employer's plan. But you have to compare both contributions and benefits. For most people, the employer plan is the better solution. ■

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Minutes later the pool is crammed with bodies. A long line snakes from the diving board as the young swimmers show off with flips and dives. Screams and shrieks of laughter fill the air.

Camp Barrett, the Elks-owned and operated camp located in Crownsville, MD, is situated on 180 acres of woods which host 1,000 boys and girls from June through August. The 48 Tri-State Elks Lodges from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia sponsor 110 youths a week for nine weeks as their association's major project.

Camp Barrett's purpose is to introduce different programs to teach basic skills. The campers are given the opportunity to try different sports; then they can pursue their interests once they go home.

The campers begin their 16-hour day at 7 in the morning and continue at a furious pace until 11 at night. The morning hours offer archery, golf, volleyball, horseshoes and swimming.

At noon, the campers assemble in the mess hall to gobble their share of the camp's \$24,000 summer food budget. After a short rest in the five cabins, the campers' abundant energy returns and the afternoon activities begin. They test their skill at riflery, scuba diving, arts and crafts, nature instruction, and more swimming.

Even all these activities fail to exhaust the campers. After dinner they play ball, chat, watch movies, eat their single allotted candy bar, and swim again.

Keeping up with the organized chaos is Bob Destelhorst, who took over as director of Camp Barrett upon retiring from the Army's Airborne Paratroopers four years ago. He's been Camp Barrett's director since.

Destelhorst lives in a house on the

campgrounds with his wife, Dorothy, and two of their five children.

Destelhorst said he wanted to take it easy when he retired, but to see him in action one wonders how supervising 1,000 boys and girls over the summer fits that description. Even during the off-season months, Destelhorst maintains the buildings and property, takes care of the assorted camp pets—the array includes a caged snake, an African goose, a raccoon, rabbits, geese, ducks, chickens, and three camp dogs—and supervises outings by youth groups.

"We're youth-oriented, community-oriented and handicapped-oriented," says Destelhorst, a Glen Burnie Elk. "That's our bag."

Destelhorst, however, doesn't run the camp single-handedly. He is helped by assistant camp director Mike Sharpe and 22 counselors on summer vacation from college. The staff includes a qualified dietician, a nurse and a medic.

Destelhorst also gives credit to "a terrific board of governors" who vote



(Right and above:) The happy faces tell the story: kids having fun and picking up useful knowledge. (Above, right, left to right, front row:) PSP Ray Lettler, SDGER E. Robert Bowlus, DDGER Tom Rabikow, Henry Dembo, Pres. MD, DE, DC State Association, James Holland, Camp Barrett Bd. of Governors. (Back row, left to right:) Frank J. Weber, Chairman, Bd. of Governors, then-GER Marvin M. Lewis, PGER Homer Huhn Jr., Bob Destelhorst, Camp Barrett Director.

on the allocation of money to the camp.

Camp Barrett, accredited by the American Camping Association, was established in 1948 by the Tri-State Elks. Gone are the days when campers pitched tents and cooked meals over a campfire. With the exception of an overnight outing in the woods, campers sleep in cabins and eat in the mess hall.

The popularity of Camp Barrett has increased, and four cabins, a pavilion, and bath house will be added by the summer of 1985. Currently, out of the nine weeks of summer camp, two are designated for girls and one for the handicapped. In 1985, the camp hopes to host 700 boys and 700 girls in a co-educational program. The handicapped program has grown to 54 children this summer.

Deserving children attend Camp Barrett at no cost to parents. The Elks pick up the tab of \$170 per week per child.

(Text and photos reprinted from the *Maryland Gazette*, Glen Burnie, MD)



Healthy outdoor fun, good food and friendly companions add up to a kid's paradise—Elks Camp Barrett!



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Tucked away in a quiet wing of the Elks National Memorial building is a small group of men and women who shoulder an enormous responsibility. These men and women gave away over four million dollars during the 1982/83 period and they're planning to give away in excess of five million dollars this year!

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The Elks National Foundation began in 1928 as a means for "...the furtherance of such of the charitable, educational and benevolent activities of the Order..." to quote the recommendation delivered to the Grand Lodge session of that year.

The original Board of Trustees of the Foundation, appointed by then-GER Murray Hulbert in December, 1928, consisted of PGER John F. Malley, Springfield, MA; PGER Raymond Benjamin, Napa, CA; PGER John G. Price, Columbus, OH; PGER James G. McFarland, Watertown, SD; PGER Charles E. Pickett, Waterloo, IA; PGER Edward Rightor, New Orleans, LA; and PGER Charles H. Grakelow, Philadelphia, PA.

Beginning with a grant from the Grand Lodge of \$100,000.00 these gentlemen began a tradition of good works that was to grow over the intervening years into an inviolate, permanent trust that today totals over \$68 million.

It is most important to keep in mind that each and every contribution, from the original Grand Lodge grant right down to the latest ten dollar donation, is held in perpetuity to gather interest which, in turn, is wisely invested. The earnings from these investments, scrupulously overseen by the Elks National Foundation Board of Trustees, are then distrib-



Above, E.N.F. Executive Director James Varenhorst studies a report with Auditor/Comptroller Patricia Kavanaugh. Left, E.N.F. staff member calls up computer records in the Central office.

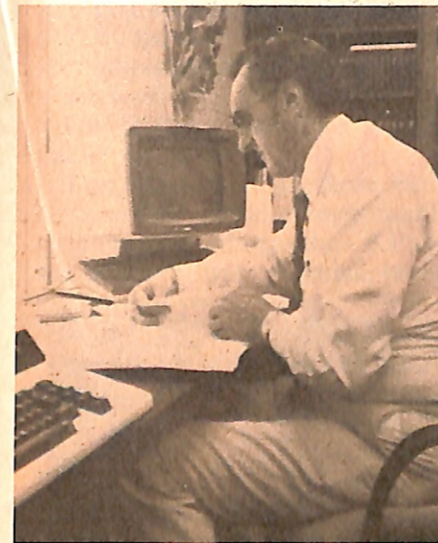


uted back into the various grant and awards programs, as well as being dispersed back to the state associations for use in their respective major projects and other charitable endeavors. Again, it bears repeating that the body or corpus of the fund only grows as new donations are received; it is never drawn upon in

any manner, no matter how extraordinary the circumstance.

The small staff of the Elks National Foundation (E.N.F.) is headed by Executive Director James Varenhorst with the capable assistance of Auditor/Controller Patricia Kavanaugh.

The staff is divided into the follow-



Shouldering the responsibility for the E.N.F.'s smooth operation means plenty of paperwork for Executive Director James Varenhorst.

ing areas of administrative responsibility: the Central Office handles the receipt and tabulation of pledges; in Computer Data Entry the permanent record of pledges is entered into each individual's account as it is received; the Awards and Certificates office makes sure that recognition certificates are forwarded to the proper donors; the Computer Editing Department carries on the basic bookkeeping chores and provides updated accounting reports, projections, and other vital tabulations; Scholarship Administration verifies the enrollment of scholarship winners, prepares award announcements and ensures that scholarship awards are correctly distributed. A small shipping department and the complete 55 year archives of the E.N.F. complete the rundown.

Today's Elks National Foundation Board of Trustees is comprised of William A. Wall, West Palm Beach, FL, Chairman; Horace R. Wisely, Salinas, CA, Vice-Chairman; Willis C. McDonald, New Orleans, LA, Secretary; E. Gene Fournace, Canton, OH, Treasurer; Glenn L. Miller, Logansport, IN, Assistant Treasurer; Robert A. Yothers, Seattle, WA, Assistant Secretary and Homer Huhn, Jr., Latrobe, PA, Trustee. All are Past Grand Exalted Rulers.

It is important to note that these men render dedicated service in many areas including those of fund raising and the supervision of investments

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION SUMMARY OF DISTRIBUTIONS—BY YEARS

| Fiscal Years | Major Project Grants | "Most Valuable Student" Allocated Awards | National Awards | Emergency Educational Fund Grants | Hoop Shoot / Free Throw Competition | Grand Totals |
|--|-----------------------|--|---------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| First 30 Yrs. | \$ 603,350.00 | 462,512.16 | 311,750.00 | 30,936.74 | | 1,408,548.90 |
| 1959-60 | 76,600.00 | 65,561.89 | 63,190.02 | 11,884.57 | | 217,236.48 |
| 1960-61 | 77,500.00 | 74,000.00 | 83,872.85 | 19,334.00 | | 254,706.85 |
| 1961-62 | 81,150.00 | 96,552.13 | 94,895.00 | 37,657.95 | | 310,255.08 |
| 1962-63 | 82,050.00 | 94,155.00 | 92,360.00 | 39,821.50 | | 308,386.50 |
| 1963-64 | 84,800.00 | 108,090.00 | 96,181.65 | 40,096.79 | | 329,168.44 |
| 1964-65 | 87,300.00 | 116,279.00 | 88,700.00 | 49,256.86 | | 341,535.86 |
| 1965-66 | 105,200.00 | 130,119.93 | 88,670.10 | 62,128.00 | | 386,118.03 |
| 1966-67 | 122,900.00 | 140,085.68 | 103,597.40 | 69,850.00 | | 436,433.08 |
| 1967-68 | 130,100.00 | 147,200.00 | 108,000.00 | 73,300.27 | | 458,600.27 |
| 1968-69 | 194,900.00 | 165,896.34 | 126,000.00 | 116,016.00 | | 602,812.34 |
| 1969-70 | 267,150.00 | 175,875.98 | 168,550.00 | 120,138.00 | | 731,713.98 |
| 1970-71 | 414,500.00 | 207,620.97 | 179,814.00 | 151,064.53 | | 952,999.50 |
| 1971-72 | 305,075.00 | 218,425.45 | 277,243.35 | 193,262.58 | | 994,006.38 |
| 1972-73 | 200,000.00 | 216,657.40 | 278,451.25 | 184,127.09 | | 879,235.74 |
| 1973-74 | 275,000.00 | 231,176.00 | 300,911.29 | 198,534.92 | 25,000.00 | 1,030,622.21 |
| 1974-75 | 300,000.00 | 247,209.28 | 323,862.84 | 211,555.95 | 65,000.00 | 1,147,628.07 |
| 1975-76 | 307,000.00 | 270,345.00 | 339,427.67 | 250,373.22 | 80,000.00 | 1,247,145.89 |
| 1976-77 | 310,000.00 | 278,339.82 | 356,223.52 | 288,954.46 | 80,000.00 | 1,313,517.80 |
| 1977-78 | 327,250.00 | 320,454.15 | 393,579.05 | 310,482.31 | 80,000.00 | 1,431,765.51 |
| 1978-79 | 350,000.00 | 317,660.00 | 386,650.00 | 293,353.70 | 100,000.00 | 1,447,663.70 |
| 1979-80 | 511,200.00 | 385,211.74 | 435,691.82 | 259,710.73 | 100,000.00 | 1,691,814.29 |
| 1980-81 | 700,000.00 | 427,847.63 | 448,822.95 | 257,896.00 | 162,000.00 | 1,996,566.58 |
| 1981-82 | 1,000,000.00 | 581,847.96 | 555,389.00 | 272,837.17 | 200,000.00 | 2,610,074.13 |
| 1982-83 | 1,301,000.00 | 758,475.60 | 612,600.00 | 336,100.94 | 230,000.00 | 3,238,176.54 |
| | <u>\$8,214,025.00</u> | <u>6,237,599.11</u> | <u>6,314,433.76</u> | <u>3,878,674.28</u> | <u>1,122,000.00</u> | <u>25,766,732.15</u> |
| Special Distributions: | | | | | | |
| Elks National Home | | | | | | 1,050,000.00 |
| Scholarship Administration Costs | | | | | | 19,384.52 |
| Youth Leadership/Cerebral Palsy Grants | | | | | | 1,408,061.09 |
| Miscellaneous/Achievement Awards | | | | | | 32,950.00 |
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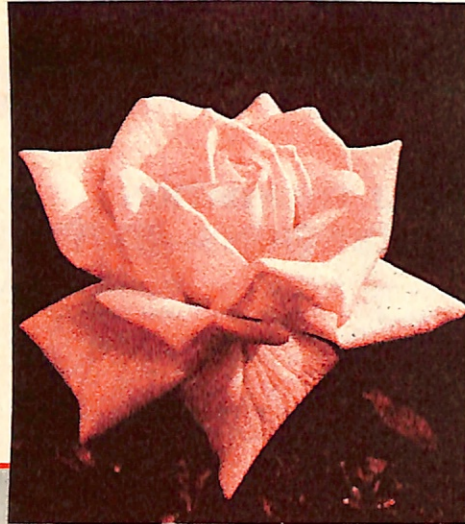
and receive absolutely no compensation or salary of any sort. Indeed, the entire operational expense of the Foundation is paid exclusively by funding from the Grand Lodge—no portion of the Foundation's trust, its earnings or its interest is ever drawn upon for any reason other than the awarding of grants for the various charitable projects, and these funds are drawn exclusively from the earnings of the interest generated by the perpetual Trust Fund.

If a single word had to describe the growth of the Foundation's ability to further its charitable good works, that word would have to be "dynamic." In the past five years alone, the total annual cash outlay for major projects within the Foundation itself

and funds returned to the many state associations for use in their major projects has climbed from slightly in excess of \$1 million to a projected \$5.8 million for the current fiscal year.

A glance at the Foundation's Annual Report is equally as eye-opening. For example, during the first thirty years of the Foundation's existence, it distributed \$603,350.00 back to the state associations for use in their major projects; during the same period of time, the Foundation's total distributions for all charitable endeavors was \$1.4 million. Compare these figures to those of the last fiscal year, during which the Foundation distributed \$1.3 million in funds to state

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THE 1984 ELKS ROSE PARADE FLOAT



"Santa's Helpers" are coming to town compliments of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks! The BPOE float entry for the 1984 Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day is a whimsical interpretation of the Santa Claus remembered by all of us as children: enormous, cheery, complete with drooping bifocals, curved pipe and immense flowing white beard. Santa is depicted at rest just prior to beginning his Christmas morning rounds. He is surrounded by elves symbolic of the traditional spirit of volunteerism that typifies Elkdom. The Elks creation is the only Santa Claus entry in the 1984 Rose Parade and was

designed with our favorite project in mind—the children of America! Santa's fluffy beard is decorated with thousands of stems of pure white pampas, his shirt, pants and stockings of whole carnations in red and tangerine with accents of chrysanthemum and poinsettia petals, the elves with colorful gladiola petals and sinuata statice and petals of poinsettias, carnations and marigolds. Thousands of seeds in flesh colors bring out the happy facial characteristics of Santa and his volunteer elves and the scene is completed at the base of the float with additional thousands of roses and orchids in more than a dozen varieties.



Robert McLain, right, of the Lodge Activities Committee, presents then-GER Marvin M. Lewis with a color photograph of the award winning 1983 Elks Rose Bowl Parade float. The presentation was made during the Grand Lodge Session this past July.

WHY THE ROSE BOWL PARADE?

If you agree with Don Dapelo, Grand Lodge State Association's Committee Float Coordinator, that pride in Elkdom is a precious and valuable commodity, then I think you would also agree that telling the American public about Elkdom is of paramount importance to our fraternal Order.

The 1984 Rose Parade will mark the fourth consecutive year that the Order has entered a float in the world

famous Rose Parade. Considering the cost of entering, designing and constructing a first-class float, plus support budget for riders, publicity and promotion the question arises, is the event worth the time and expense?

For Elkdom, the answer is an emphatic yes!

The Elks are in the Rose Parade because that special event epitomizes virtually everything the B.P.O.E. stands for: pride in America, pride in the spirit of volunteerism, pride in the American free enterprise system.

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association has 95 years of experience and has amassed an army of facts designed to prove their Rose Parade is "the world's greatest advertising bargain."

Consider these points: If you took a slide rule in hand to divide the total cost of the average float by the total viewing audience you would come up with a figure of less than .0000523 of a cent per person, or an "advertising" cost of less than 5¢ per thousand! This remarkable figure is based on network television viewing audience (NBC, CBS and Metromedia) of more than 130,000,000 persons, a similar number of newspaper readers, souvenir magazines with a circulation of 500,000, newsreel agencies, the Armed Forces Network, official Tournament films and an on-the-spot live audience of 1½ million viewers.

But none of these impressive selling points are the sole reason the Elks are in the Rose Parade. The Elks are in the Rose Parade because it considers that annual special event the perfect showcase for Elkdom.

During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1983, the B.P.O.E. made record breaking charitable contributions of more than \$25 million throughout the United States.

Since the Elks began record keeping in 1880, charitable donations have totaled more than \$430 million!

And none of these impressive figures include volunteer time, expenses, transportation and various products and services.

We are proud of what we do for kids and other charities and we consider the Rose Parade the perfect opportunity to blow our own horn.

We want not only all of our Brothers to know what we stand for, but we want millions of potential Brothers to come to know and understand the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.



A Special Rose Parade Float Contest For Elks Only!

Guess the number of floral blossoms used to create the Elks Rose Parade float entry for 1984 and you can win yourself a one of kind prize bound to become a collector's item.

The prize will be a beautifully framed, super enlarged color photograph of "Santa's Helpers" as it appears at the official reviewing stand on January 1, 1984, and it will be personally autographed by Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association President Don Judson, a fellow member of the B.P.O.E.

All you have to do is study the artist's rendering, read the description of the float, get out your slide rule and calculator, and cross your fingers!

Fiesta Floats president Don Anderson and chief floral decorator Jim Hynd know exactly how many blossoms they have ordered for the Elks float and have sealed that magic number in an envelope deposited in a safe at the float building site. No one else is privy to the contents of that envelope!

But we can give you some valuable hints: The typical Rose Parade float ranges from 100,000 blossoms (the Queen's float, Rose Bowl game entrants, small city or one time festival promotions) to 400,000 blossoms or more for large corporations and established American traditions.

The Elks' entry is a long way from the smallest, but it is not the largest either. It's physical dimensions are 16 feet high, 18 feet wide and 50 feet in length.

Do not count seeds (normally used for facial characteristics, signs and minute detail work), plant foliage (to cover buildings, bridges, etc.) and exotic non-flowers such as pampas grass used for our own Santa's beard. Count flowering blossoms only!

The Elk brother whose guess comes closest will be determined the winner. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Additionally, the name of the winner will be publicized throughout Elkdom! Good Luck! And start those entries coming!

One final word: it would sure help to defray the cost of bringing the Elks float entry to the attention of America if your contest guess was accompanied by a donation. This is a project that all Elkdom should support.

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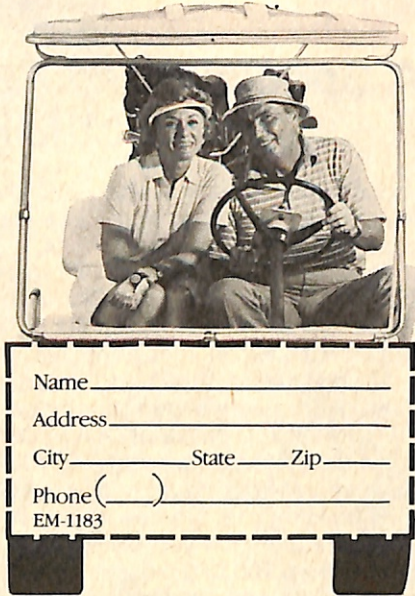
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Managing Time

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sprinkling a little of it under my wheels gets me going quicker than if I have to wait for a push.

If you're tackling a big job for which you will need assistance, round up your helpers well in advance. If you wait until the last minute, you may find that some of them have already made other plans.

Be sure to allow ample time to complete the job. If you think it will take one hour, plan on two. If you have to hurry, you are apt to make time-costing mistakes.

One other thing about planning: did you ever try unsuccessfully to assemble something before first reading the directions?

6. *Know your limitations.* You can't expect to know how to do everything. So if your car breaks down, and you scarcely know the difference between a carburetor and a generator, get a mechanic to fix it. Only if you want to learn mechanics yourself would it be worth your time to monkey with it. Now if you are a mechanic, fix the car. But get an accountant to do your income tax.

7. *Learn to say "no".* Sometimes, because we think a project has merit, we let ourselves be pressured into doing something for which we have little ability and even less enthusiasm. Learn to say "no" to these things. Of course, we all should give some of our time to altruistic endeavor. Fortunately, each one of us has unique likes and talents. Something you abhor, someone else will enjoy doing. You will accomplish more for the time you invest doing those things for which you have the ability and inspiration.

8. *Don't dwell on past mistakes.* Some retrospection is good. How else would we learn from our mistakes? But becoming mired in regret and self-recrimination is counter-productive. When you make an error in judgement—and we all do—rectify it immediately, if possible, and put it from your mind. If it can't be remedied, forget it now. You can't be sure things would have turned out any better if you had followed a different course of action.

9. *Always have an alternative in mind.* You get going faster in the morning if you've planned what you are going to do the night before. But



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have a couple of things in mind. If you wake up and hear rain pounding on the roof when you had planned on playing golf or painting the house, you can be plunged into a do-nothing frame of mind. Have a back-up activity to which you can immediately direct your thoughts.

10. *Make those odd moments count.* You can save time by telephoning to ascertain if an item, a service or a person is available, instead of driving all over town looking. You also save time by consolidating your errands so you only make one trip.

Try to schedule things for off periods. You won't have to wait in line as long at the car wash on Thursday as you will during the busier weekend. Nor as long in the check-out line of a store either.

Doctors are notorious for keeping patients waiting a long time. When you have an appointment, call before starting out and inquire how close to schedule he is running. It can save hours.

There are places where waiting is unavoidable; the dentist's, while your car is being serviced, et cetera. Use these odd moments to balance your checkbook, write or dictate letters, catch up on your reading. Carry a notebook and pen in your car, and make a list of those aforementioned errands. Jot down things you want to do but are likely to forget when you get busy again.

Of course, we can't always spend our time the way we want. We have obligations to our families and to our employers which we must discharge whether we like it or not. However, because of shorter work weeks, more paid holidays and longer vacations, we have more discretionary time than ever before. Let's try to make the most of it. ■

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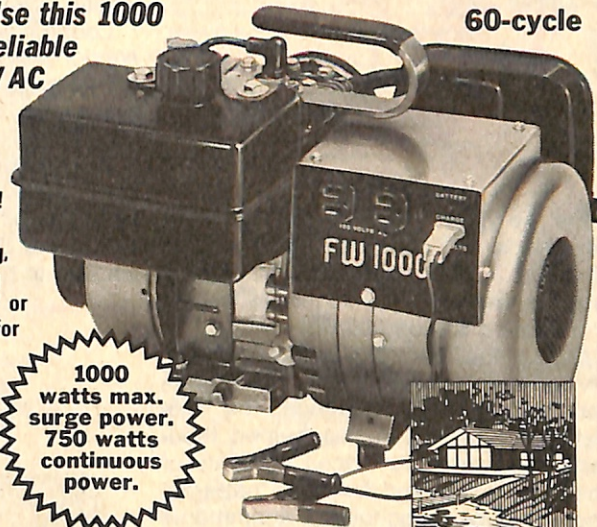
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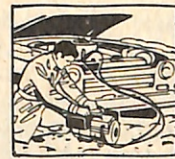


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the national competition. Names of winners will be announced about May 1, 1984.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Scholarship Chairman of the State Elks Association of the state in which the applicant is resident.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this contest on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1983-1984.

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| Seventh Award—Six for each academic year | 2,000.00 | 48,000.00 | |
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Michele and Erich are shown with the Elks National Foundation Trustees and their state sponsors. Seated from left are PGER Raymond C. Dobson, sponsor of Montana; Michele and Erich; and PGER Homer Huhn, Jr., sponsor of New Jersey and a Foundation Trustee. Standing from left are William A. Wall, Horace R. Wisely, Glenn L. Miller, Robert A. Yothers, and Willis C. McDonald, all PGERs and Foundation Trustees.

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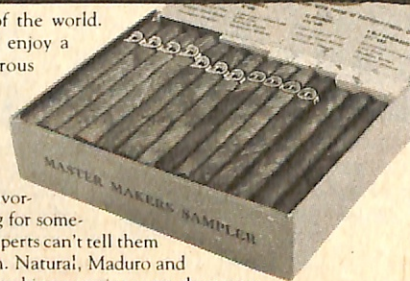
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associations alone and distributed in excess of \$4.3 million overall. Projections for the current fiscal year indicate a distribution of \$1.7 million-plus back to the state associations and overall distribution of \$5.8 million.

It would be very easy to overwhelm the reader with even more figures and projections, but the real story of the Elks National Foundation finds its most eloquent expression in the excited eyes of a Hoop Shoot finalist or the look of accomplishment and satisfaction on the face of a client member of KETCH (Kansas Elks Training Center for the Handicapped) or in any of the other Foundation-supported state major projects. Perhaps the joy of a child bound for one of the summer camps sponsored by many of the state associations, with the help of funding from the Foundation, is an accurate measure, or the fact that blind or vision impaired individuals now have hope for the future thanks to Elks-sponsored eye-banks and clinics, a portion of whose funding comes from the Foundation by way of the respective state associations.

Or, perhaps most poignantly, we can read the words of students who have received scholarship grants through the various awards programs. Here are a few of the many letters of thanks that, though received by the Elks National Foundation, are really the property of all of those generous and open handed Elks who make up the great heart of Elksdom:

From David Moguel of Los Angeles, CA, an allocated Scholarship Award Winner, "...Thanks again, I know that you have made many others as glad as you have made me. Rest assured that my conduct as a student will never be contrary to the principles of law, order and morality supported by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks."

A Tennessee recipient of an \$1,100 Most Valuable Student Award, Tracey A. Varnell writes, "...Several weeks ago I attended an Elks reded-

ication in Old Mill. One of the speakers said, in part, "Elks do not need a lot of publicity for the good work that they do; all they need is a handshake or a smile." Well, I can't shake your hand, but I want you to know that I have one of the biggest smiles that you have ever seen. Thank you all again, I will keep that smile the Elks have so generously bestowed upon me!"

Another Most Valuable Student Award recipient is Julie Dornis of Leona Valley, CA; Julie writes, "...Thank you so much for this award. I have been praying that I would have enough money to attend college next year. You have been a part of God's plan in providing for my education. Thank you again for helping me and God bless you always."

Is it any wonder that Elksdom can take such collective pride in itself and in the individuals that it helps? Only through continued growth can the Elks National Foundation go on providing the type scholarship program that ranks second only to that of the federal government in providing assistance to worthy and needy students.

This program of scholastic assistance plus the funds channelled back to the states for use in helping the blind, the crippled victims of cerebral palsy, the helplessly crippled children and the disadvantaged children who find companionship and a healthy, wholesome environment in Elks camps and homes; all form the nucleus around which the Elks National Foundation exists.

The continued support of each and every Brother, whether it takes the form of a hundred dollar Participating Membership or a \$2 million bequest, is vitally needed to ensure the continued growth of the Foundation Trust Fund and the subsequent growth of the Foundation's charitable distributions.

Through the Elks National Foundation, each of us can be a vital part of "...The Cornerstone of Elksdom."

In past issues, we have attempted to tell the Elks National Foundation story through photos and news items of pertinent content, submitted by participating lodges, in our "Joy of Giving" column. In order to continue this reporting we count on our Brothers in the field to supply us with appropriate photos of human interest subjects directly relating to

Foundation-supported charitable activities.

Remember what our Brother from Tennessee spoke of above when he referred to "Elks not needing a great deal of publicity for the good works they do." In the past, we have published photos of check and certificate presentations; we will no longer do so. Consider this: if a photo of an in-lodge function was considered adequate in the past, how

much better for telling the true story of the "Joy of Giving" is a photo showing Foundation-supported handicapped therapy in progress? Or, a snapshot of a happy Most Valuable Student Award winner signing up for Fall classes?

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ELKS REMEMBER THE U.S.S. ARIZONA

by Sam Fitzsimmons



This July Tribute by the Arizona Elks Association Serves as a Reminder to All that November is Veterans Remembrance Month

November is revered by Elks as Veterans Remembrance Month. During the Grand Lodge Session in Honolulu, the Arizona Elks Association presented a special tribute to the men entombed aboard the sunken battleship, the USS Arizona, in Pearl Harbor.

On that day of infamy, at about 7:55 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked the U.S. Naval Base in Honolulu with approximately 190 warplanes.

The sneak attack resulted in the battleship Arizona being sunk by a bomb, which exploded in her forward magazine, entombing 1,177 officers and men that terrible morning.

The Arizona Memorial was dedicated on Memorial Day 1962. It spans the sunken hull of the Arizona which lies in 38 feet of water. The memorial

touches no part of the ship. The U.S. Flag, flown daily, is attached to a flagpole mounted on a part of the battleship's superstructure, which is still visible above the water.

Navy shuttle craft, during the July convention, brought two groups of Arizona Elks and guests from the museum landing to the memorial in Pearl Harbor where the battleship lays at its final anchorage.

"It is only befitting that we Arizonans gather at this shrine which bears the name of our great state to pay homage to the men who paid the supreme price in the cause of our country's freedom..." Arizona Elks State President Terry Rice said as he opened the special tribute and ritual.

"...We gather here in clear consciousness of our duty as Elks to rededicate, to reaffirm, and to pledge

that as Americans, we need to ensure that the defenses of our country remain strong, as this memorial suggests and as Elks to cherish the memory of the dead."

In the inspiring ceremony that followed, State President Rice took a flower from the huge wreath that was to be presented and in solemn tribute dropped it into the harbor waters above the sunken juggernaut.

The wreath was then deposited in the room where all the names of those gallant servicemen who lost their lives are enshrined.

Assisting in the ceremony was Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight-elect Joe D'Angelo, Arizona PSP Earl L. Wilford, who provided the prayer, and Maj. W. D. Benjamin, who served as narrator.

The ceremony was capped by a Ray



During the 1967-68 Grand Lodge year, PGER Horace R. Wisely brought the Elks National Service Commission's attention to the fact that it would be appropriate for the Commission to provide an Elks' memorial plaque to be erected on the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor in honor of the heroes who sacrificed their lives during the Japanese attack. Accordingly PGER Wisely and PGER R. Leonard Bush represented the Commission in ceremonies at Pearl Harbor where the plaque was presented to Rear Admiral Henry S. Persons, commandant of the 14th Naval District. Prior to the Arizona Elks Association's tribute during the Honolulu Grand Lodge session, PGERs Bush, left, and Wisely, right, viewed the plaque along with PGER Gerald Strohm. The plaque is shown below.



PGER Frank Hise, Chairman of the Elks National Service Commission urged Elks assembled at the Grand Lodge session to visit the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial; he also noted that the Service Commission had allocated \$286,634 to 172 VA medical centers across the nation and that individual lodges had disbursed an additional \$1,243,818.



In a solemn ceremony, Arizona State President Terry Rice took a flower from the wreath and dropped it into the waters of Pearl Harbor above the sunken juggernaut.



High School cadet of Kearny, Ariz., playing "Taps" as the audience observed a moment of silence.

The colors were presented by the Ray High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC. The young ladies participating were Marisella Vargas, Michele Fox, Lynette Peed, Sarah Ruiz, Melba Morales and Caroline Qualls.

These young ladies also presented the colors at the opening of each of the Grand Lodge meetings during the convention.

The special Arizona Elks' tribute to the USS Arizona was made possible through the cooperation of the Department of the Navy at Pearl Harbor and the U.S. Department of the Interior, USS Arizona Memorial.



Those participating in the ceremony depositing a wreath to the memory of those entombed in the battleship USS Arizona, from the left, included: Maj. W. D. Benjamin, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.), who served as narrator; Arizona Elks PSP Earl L. Wilford, who provided the prayer; Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight-elect Joe D'Angelo; Arizona Elks State President Terry Rice, and observing the ceremony along with many others were PGERs R. Leonard Bush, Horace R. Wisely, then-PGER Marvin Lewis and PGER Gerald Strohm. Also present was the then-secretary to the GER Clair Culver of Arizona.



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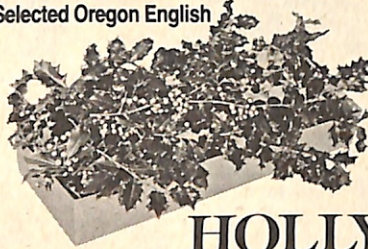
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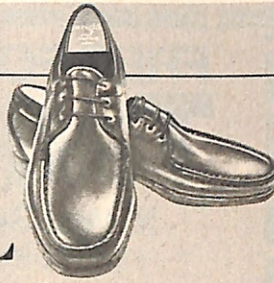
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Sodium is one of a number of factors that may contribute to high blood pressure and heart disease. As a result, many people are cutting down on salt. However, there is one part of their daily diet that most people don't think of when they are counting milligrams of sodium. Their water.

The American Heart Association and the Environmental Protection Agency recommend no more than 20 milligrams of sodium per liter of water (about a quart) for people with heart conditions or high blood pressure. Yet there are some local water systems that have more than eight times that amount. That sodium level also carries over into soft drinks and beers that are made using the local water.

How can you find the sodium content of your water? Call your local health department or water company. They are required to test regularly for sodium levels in the water. If you have a well, you will have to get the water tested yourself. Your local health department can help with that, too.

However, even if the water from the reservoir or well is low in sodium, there still may be high salt levels in the water from your faucet if you use a water softener or conditioner. Some of them use salt to remove minerals, and that puts the salt into your water. If you do have a water softener that is charged with salt, you might want to consider using another source of water for cooking and drinking.

Bottled water is not necessarily the answer to high sodium levels, either. (Continued on page 46)

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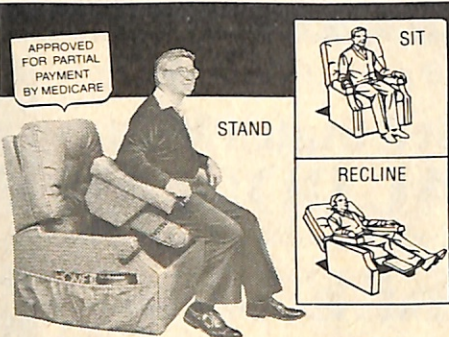
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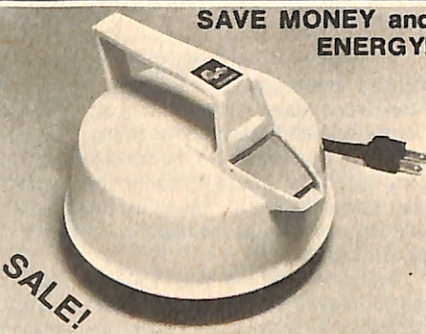
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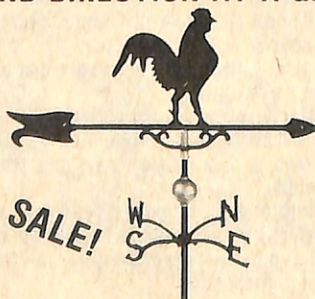
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Some bottled water, particularly mineral waters, may have a lot of sodium as well. However, many bottled waters list the minerals on the label so that you can select one with low sodium.

If you want to lower your salt intake, check your water. Stop adding salt at the table and when you are cooking. You can do a lot to keep foods tasty without salt by adding various herbs and spices. Also, check the labels of canned and processed foods. They can have high sodium levels even if you don't add any salt during cooking.

To help keep sodium under control, send for a copy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture book, *The Sodium Content of Your Food*. It has a list of almost 800 foods and condiments and their sodium content by portion, as well as a list of the sodium content of a number of common over-the-counter drugs. *The Sodium Content of Your Food* is \$4.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 138L, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Many new car dealers have been advertising unusually low interest rates and other special promotions such as high trade-in allowances and free or low-cost options. While these advertisements may help you shop, finding the best deal requires careful comparisons.

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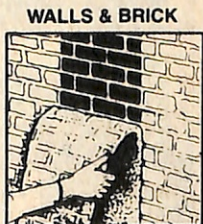
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QUESTIONS ABOUT LOW INTEREST LOANS

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- Does the financing require a larger-than-usual downpayment? Say 25 or 30 percent?
- Are there limits on the length of the loan? In other words, are you required to repay the loan in a short period of time, say 12 or 24 months?
- Do you have to buy special or extra merchandise or services such as rust-proofing, an extended warranty, or a service contract to qualify for a low interest loan?
- Is the financing available for a limited time only? Some merchants limit special deals to a few days or require that you take delivery by a specified date.
- Does the low rate apply to all cars in stock or only to certain models?
- Are you required to give the dealer the manufacturer's rebate (if one is offered) to qualify for financing?
- Does the dealer offer any other financing packages that you might consider?

QUESTIONS ABOUT OTHER SPECIAL PROMOTIONS

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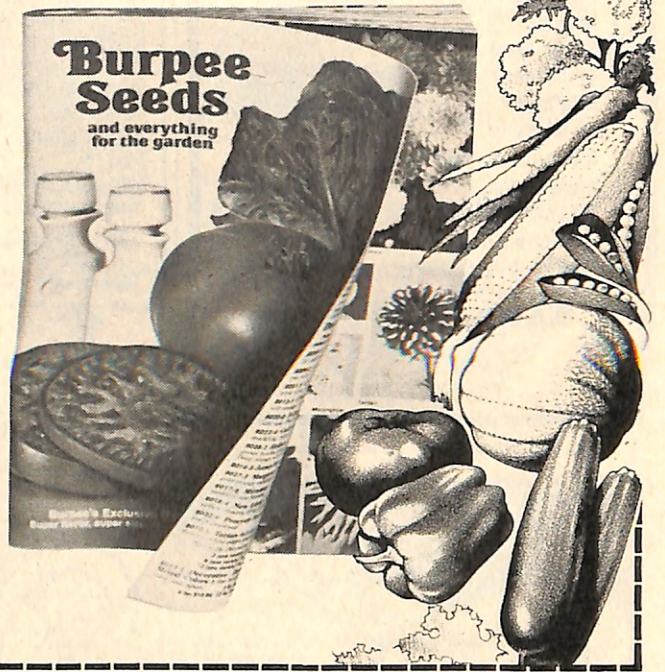
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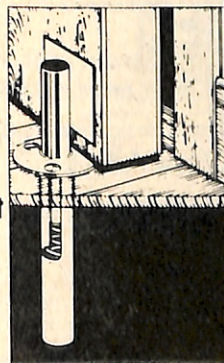
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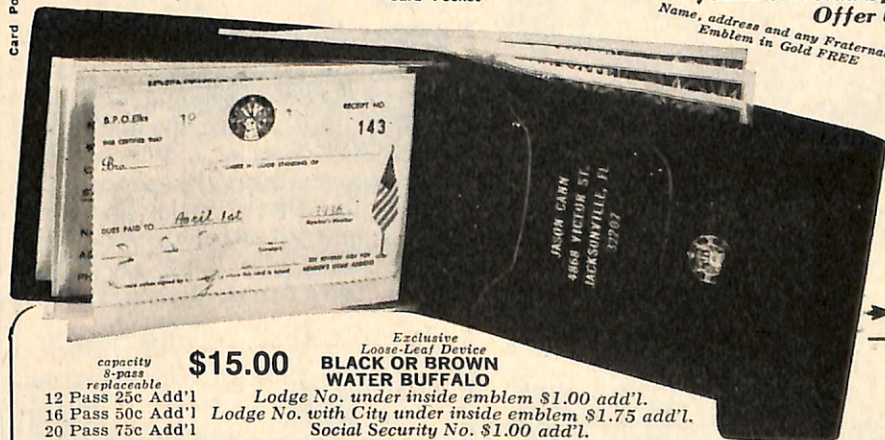
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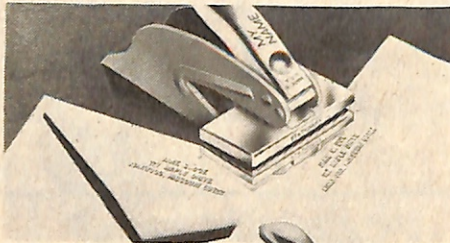
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 - Is the dealer who offers high trade-in allowances and free or low-cost options actually giving you a better price on the car than another dealer who does not offer such promotions?
 - Does the "dealer's invoice" reflect the actual amount that the dealer pays the manufacturer? You can consult consumer or automotive publications for information about what the dealer pays.
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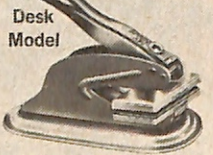
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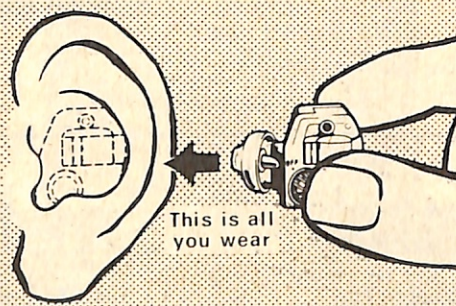
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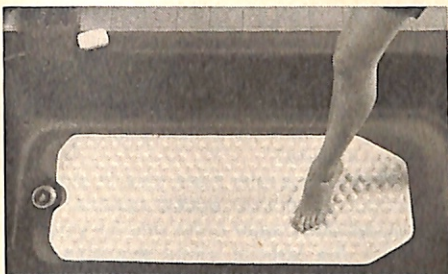
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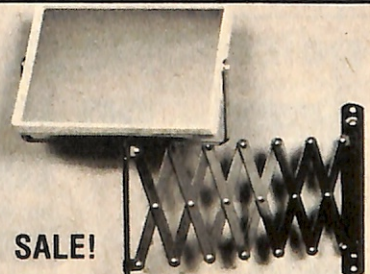
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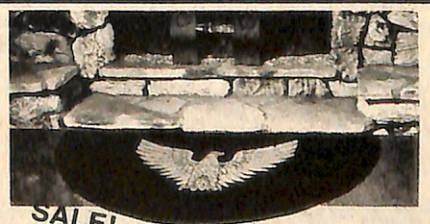
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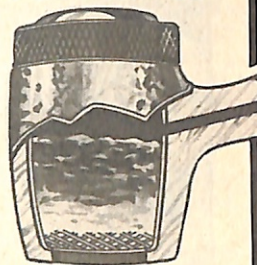
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- Can you take advantage of all special offers simultaneously?

Remember, you are not limited to financing offered by the dealer. You may wish to see what type of loan you can arrange with your bank or credit union.

Once you decide which dealer offers the car and financing you want, read the invoice and the installment contract carefully. Check to see that all the terms of the contract reflect the agreement you made with the dealer. If they differ, get a written explanation before you sign. Careful shopping will help you decide what financing, car, and options are best for you.

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new domiciliary and ten remote-control TV sets for the replacement hospital. Also pictured are Tom Stanberry, lodge chm. of trustees, and Betty Petrie, chief of voluntary service at the center.



John Snow (right) of Palo Alto, CA, Lodge was presented with an award by ER John Suda. The award commemorated Brother Snow's more than 30,000 hours of volunteer service work with the Veterans Administration.



TROY, NY. Lodge held a Saturday afternoon dinner party for 31 veterans from the Albany VA Hospital. The veterans enjoyed a full-course dinner and were entertained by a magic show, a jazz combo, dancing clowns, and barbershop harmony.

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New York Inns

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New York galleries. Like the Wyndham and the Algonquin, the American Stanhope has its own celebrity list. Paul McCartney uses it as a hideaway, as do Peter O'Toole and Dick Cavett. Ambassadors and senators have autographed its register. Guests dine at a sidewalk cafe and high tea is taken in the drawing room with its picture-covered walls. By now possibly you've gathered that the Stanhope isn't one of those inexpensive little Mahattan hotels. And indeed it is not. Rates start at around \$125 for singles and \$150 for doubles, but where else can one dispatch a postcard home, boasting of snoozing in a little museum across the street from one of the world's biggest?

New in our survey this year is the trim little Doral Park (70 Park Ave., New York 10016). Here the cast of "The French Connection" took shelter while filming on location in New York. Rooms are cheery and there's a swinging little bar where Manhattanites gather at the cocktail hour. Waiter/bellman Erwin Wallner once served as the private butler for the American High Commissioner in Austria, and at the Doral Park he's familiar to Jackie Gleason as well as other celebrities. Again, here is a small (only 200 rooms) hotel with style as well as warmth, the rates starting at under \$100.

The Doral's little sister, the Tuscany (120 East 39th St., New York 10016) is a repeat selection on our list of small hotels (with similar rates as those at the Doral). As neat as a Swiss inn, the Tuscany like others in this survey is noted for its service as well as a certain homelike quality. Bellman Jimmy McNamara, an Irish expatriate, has been greeting guests at the Tuscany for years, telling how it is the "biggest little hotel in New York." Depending on the location of one's room, it also could be the quietest hotel in Manhattan (ask for accommodations facing the garden court at the rear). Just off the lobby, the Tuscany's restaurant features an aura of romance, with candlelight, fresh flowers and quiet elegance.

Equally charming is the Sheraton-

Russell on Park Avenue at 37th Street. The lobby with its book-lined shelves presents a wholesome, old-fashioned goodness; there's a snug little piano bar and an equally cozy restaurant, and on the roof the management features a putting green, flowers and trees. Yes, smack in the heart of midtown Manhattan.

And then, well, there's the little Elysee (60 East 54th St., New York 10022) that continues to attract the likes of actor James Caan and others on the celebrity list. Not because the Elysee is particularly attractive, but because it's a family-run operation with a caring staff that believes in service. The Elysee was a favorite of the late Tallulah Bankhead as well as Ethel and John Barrymore and Tennessee Williams. (A monkey and a love bird belonging to Miss Bankhead were treated royally by the staff, and the late Robert Ruark described the Elysee as "the incredible inn.")

Inside the Elysee is a trim showplace whose rooms are named rather than numbered (there are the Variety, the Valencia, the Buttery, Imperial, Le Cordon Bleu and even one that features a Japanese motif with shoji screens and a tatami mat). Rates: from under \$100. Hotelier Leon Quain welcomes back regular guests with champagne and splits of wine. Says Quain: "It costs me a lot of bucks, but what the heck, it's good for business. Besides, I'm a sincere guy." Quain admits he's a fixer-upper. A while back he took a pantry and turned it into a bath. And only recently he installed telephones in every bathroom. "Who knows," says Quain, "when a guest might get the urge to call."

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While conducting our hotel survey, we ran across one Harold Goldberg, who is known about town as Manhattan's celebrated leader of the oddball tour. As founder of Adventure on a Shoestring, the 51-year-old Goldberg is prepared to introduce New York's visitors to sights and individuals seldom seen even by the natives. Doors pop open for Goldberg all over town. He leads tours through fortune-cookie factories, the world's biggest flower market, a sword-fighting school. Once he tied up traffic while his group strolled through the Lincoln Tunnel. Another time he took his flock aboard an aircraft carrier moored at 46th Street and the Hudson River. In Hell's Kitchen he points out battlefields used during the

old gang wars. And on 49th Street there's the church where Rudolph Valentino's funeral was held.

Like the proverbial postman, neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays Goldberg from the completion of his appointed rounds. His devotion to duty, his determination to get the job done was never demonstrated more dramatically than during the big Con Edison blackout in 1965. On this particular night Goldberg was meeting his flock at a heart specialist's to hear a lecture about life's stresses in the Big Apple.

Even though Goldberg's world had come to a standstill, he was undaunted. With transistor radio in hand (to keep track of the blackout) and flashlight he groped his way through the darkness to the doctor's office. Alas, the production fizzled. Not only didn't the medic show, neither did his group.

The tariff for tours averages out to about \$3. Out-of-towners who don't become members are assessed \$4.50. Goldberg feels it's a steal—peanuts, compared to those expensive Manhattan tours. Besides, where else could you figure to chat with a vampire researcher, a heart transplant surgeon or a shrink specializing in body language, all in the course of a day or two? Goldberg offers this maxim: "People are more interesting than buildings." Not that he doesn't deal in buildings, too, mind you. He does. Even bridges. The fact is, his favorite annual outing is to the Brooklyn Bridge. Goldberg grows pensive when he speaks of the span. "More songs, poetry and prose have been devoted to the Brooklyn Bridge than any other engineering structure in the world," he says. And so annually, rain or shine, sleet or snow, he and his entourage march across the famous landmark, carrying a cake and singing "Happy Birthday, Brooklyn Bridge."

Goldberg seldom gets emotionally involved in these events. It's another matter with his guests. Once after visiting a truck drivers' school, three women in his group returned to sign up for the course. "Two graduated," Goldberg recalls, "and the other ended up marrying the instructor." There have been other marriages, but Adventure on a Shoestring is not a game for the lovelorn. Goldberg takes it seriously, picking and choosing his subjects with great care. And while he searches for the unusual,

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there's the lighter side, too. Consider the tour to a pie-throwing firm in Manhattan—one of those outfits that agrees to plaster a friend or foe with a gooey custard. It was, as everyone on the tour agreed, a smash hit. Another group visited a chap who was hoping to raise the Andrea Doria with a submarine he was building in his backyard in Coney Island. The idea, Goldberg says, is that it doesn't take big bucks to enjoy New York.

Occasionally, Goldberg puts together tours outside Manhattan. To places like Howe Caverns in Upstate New York and Frank Sinatra's old neighborhood in Hoboken, N.J., where Marlon Brando appeared in the film, "On the Waterfront." Shoe-stringers have exchanged pleasantries with hypnotists, flamenco dancers, casting agents, jugglers, Broadway directors, a harpsichord maker, the head of a roommate-finding service, a doctor who cures insomnia, acupuncturists, artists, stripteasers, publishers and composers. They ride helicopters over New York City and cruise around the island on steamers; they tour breweries, dine at the United Nations and attend Off-Broadway plays for nickels and dimes.

Born in Queens, Goldberg is a talking encyclopedia; he's familiar with scores of museums and theater groups and can tick off the names of dozens of restaurants where you can dine for a song. One of the favorite outings: a tour of the Met. Shoe-stringers view the costumes, visit the prop rooms and stroll across the stage itself. If you would believe Goldberg, New Yorkers are the "warmest" people on earth. "Ask them a question or direction and they'll go out of their way to help." On occasion Shoe-stringers take in the more common attractions, but there's a difference. Instead of joining an ordinary tour to the Statue of Liberty, for example, they chat with the statue's keeper. It's the same with any touristy event—the behind-the-scenes approach. Again, if you would believe Goldberg, New York can be cheap as well as fun.

For other details, write to Adventure on a Shoestring, 300 West 53rd St., New York 10019, or telephone (212) 265-2663. ■

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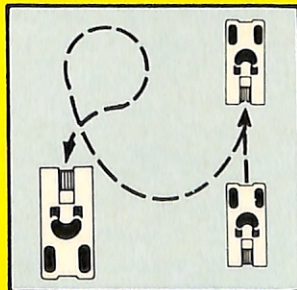
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