

the
Elks
magazine
July/August 1984

- 1984 "Hoop Shoot" Finals Report
- On-The-Spot Coverage: Inaugural Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic

... "of ships and shellbacks"



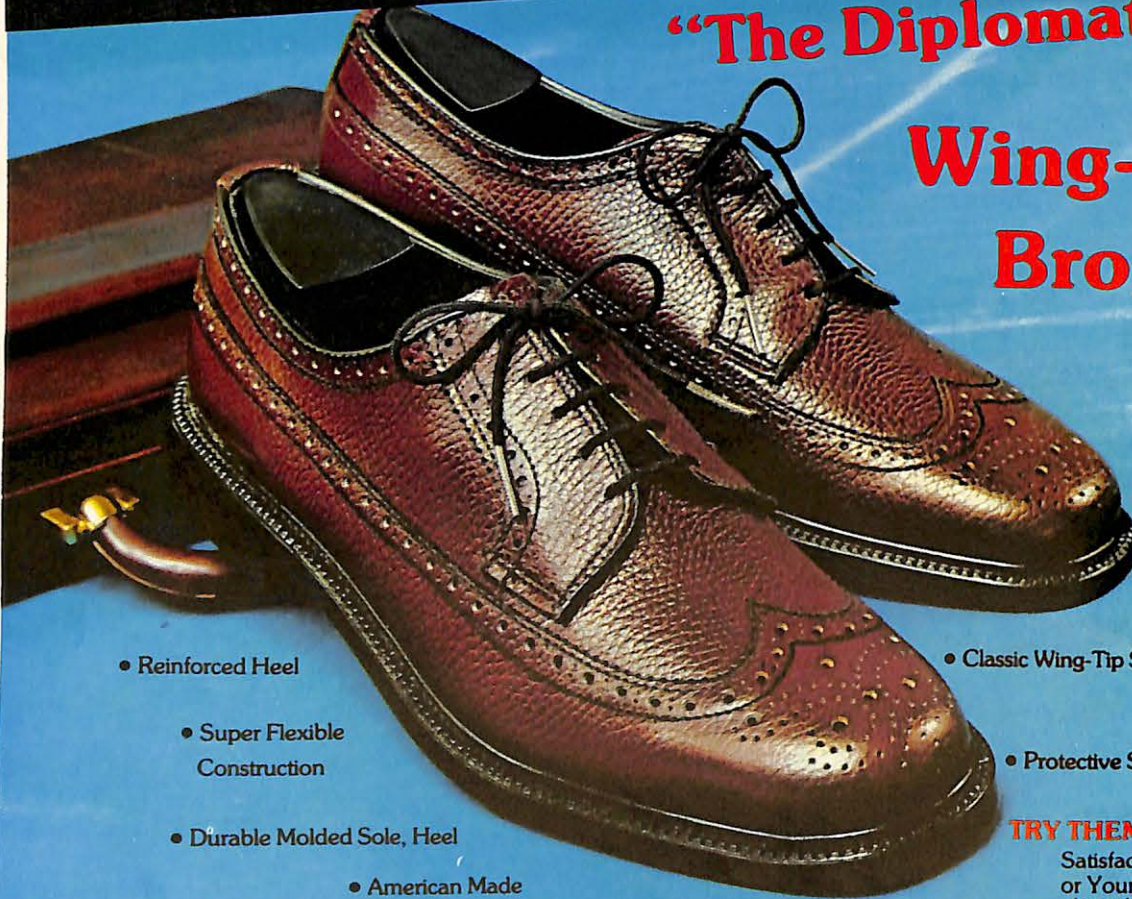
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6 Of Ships and Shellbacks

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Robert Bearce

18 Welcome to "Old" New Mexico

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Jerry Hulse

24 1984 "Hoop Shoot" National Champions

The cream of the crop from across the nation battle it out in Indianapolis.

Staff Report

25 Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic Recap

If you missed this thrilling inaugural game, here's the low-down!

Staff Report

40 Convertibles on the Comeback

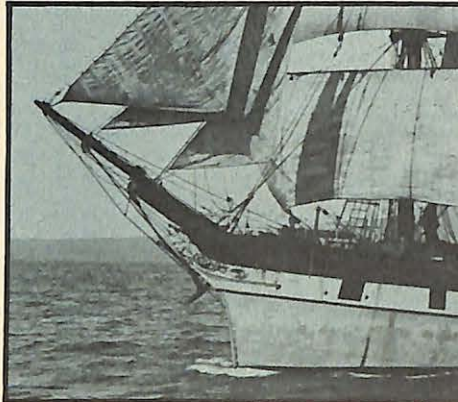
Find out why the current rage is for the ragtop.

Phyllis Zauner

Departments

- 4 Letters
- 10 News of the Lodges
- 20 You and Retirement: Profitable Summer Reading
- 22 It's Your Business: Youthful Enterprise
- 23 Elks National Foundation/ Joy of Giving
- 32 On Tour With Kenneth V. Cantoli
- 33 Elks Drug Awareness Education Program
- 34 Did You Know?
- 35 Statue of Liberty Restoration Update
- 36 State Association Reports
- 38 Elks National Service Commission
- 42 Elks Family Shopper

Cover: S. S. Simon Bolivar photo by Sally Weigand.



6



18



25



40

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LETTERS

• This is to thank and commend you for the fine article on infant apnea ("S.I.D.S.: The Silent Killer" April issue).

The article conveyed a genuine sense of concern but not at the expense of being very informative. I know whereof I speak, because my Grandson, Brian, was undergoing testing and monitoring for apnea even as I read Debbie Reeves' fine article.

Brian is currently home from the fine neo-natal facility at Tarzana, and is being monitored by his parents. The home monitoring unit, while not perfect, does convey an immense sense of security and relief to Brian's vigilant mom and dad.

On behalf of our somewhat extended family unit, I say thanks for the informative and touching story.

Harry Erikson, PER
Yucca Valley, CA

• Just a short note to say thanks for the fine coverage of the Elks "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Program.

I am also happy to see that our Order is becoming involved with the Basketball Hall of Fame in bringing us an Elks all-star game. It makes me proud as an Elk, educator and basketball coach; I do hope that both the "Hoop Shoot" and the "Classic" will continue.

Wm. Ray Heitzmann, PhD
Head Coach, Men's Basketball
Neumann College
Aston, PA

• One of the most delightful stories I have read in quite some time was "The Islands of Paradise" by Jerry Hulse (April issue).

Congratulations to the author for taking us away from the humdrum and everyday.

C. M. Carlisle
Washington, PA

• As a Life Member of the Order of Elks, may I voice my opinion that *The Elks Magazine* is improving steadily.

Particularly good were the columns in the latest (June) issue: "Mental Agility" by Grace Weinstein and "Dancing on the Edge of the Sword" by John Behrens.

Samuel M. Adler
Edison, NJ

• We really enjoyed Jerry Hulse's article, "The Elegant Smaller Hotels of D.C." (May issue). But the article stopped just short of being invaluable by not supplying a ballpark figure as to rates.

It is still startling to me to read that some people feel that \$80-\$100 per-night rooms are "cheap."

J. M. Johnson
Lewiston, NJ

• I want to take a minute to tell you how very much I enjoy your magazine.

The articles, columns—and even the ads are interesting and of high quality. Thanks for a fine job!

Dr. Allen D. McCune
Psychologist
Halstead, KS

(We receive many letters requesting specifics such as hotel rates, credit card acceptance and reservation lead-times. When we have these facts, we take care to report them accurately, however, given the constantly fluctuating costs of goods and services, accurate reporting of even ballpark costs can sometimes be impossible. So, in order to avoid misleading and possibly disappointing our readers, we encourage them to inquire to the hotel or resort directly or to consult their travel agent. —Ed.)

• A thousand thanks for your heart-warming article on the Florida Elks Harry-Anna Crippled Childrens' Hospital (May issue).

Reading of this fine work indeed makes the great heart of Elkdom swell and throb.

Fred Steeb
Okeechobee, FL

Letters must be signed and may be edited. Address to: Letter Editor, *The Elks Magazine*, 425 West Diversey, Chicago, Illinois 60614.

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Of Ships and Shellbacks...

by Robert Bearce

Past customs and traditions of the sea tell the story of rugged mariners who served aboard windjammers, clippers, and men-o'-war during the age of sail. Although a few of these customs still survive, most died away toward the end of the 19th century. Let's go up the gangway and get a feel for traditional life aboard ships like the clipper *Sovereign of the Seas* and the United States Navy frigate, U.S.S. *Constitution*.

The ordinary seaman had his peculiar habits and customs. For example, the proper thing to do aboard was not to lock one's sea chest. If a mariner broke this custom, he might very well return to the fo'c's'le to find that his shipmates had nailed the lid shut while he was standing watch on the deck.

Called "boys" regardless of their age, green hands were hazed during their first days aboard a merchant ship. Hazing could begin with an order dealing with the port and starboard watches. A boy or apprentice might know that a vessel had a port and starboard side—left and right respectively. Otherwise, he probably had no idea that a vessel's crew and officers were divided into two separate divisions rotating work on deck—port "watch" and starboard "watch."

That being the nautical illiteracy of the average green hand, an old salt would give the boy an order like, "Go to the wheel and ask the helmsman for the keys to the starboard and port watches. Soon as you get the keys, go wind the watches." Off went the eager but confused boy in search of mysterious keys to wind up equally mysterious watches supposedly ticking away somewhere aboard ship.

Another nonsense order was to fetch the key to the keelson. Not having the vaguest idea what the keelson was or that it was almost inaccessible aboard any ship, a young apprentice would ask where to find the "key." A typical reply from one of the crew was, "Ask Chips. He'll tell you where it is."

Conscious that the mate wanted the important key in

a hurry, the nervous apprentice would promptly scamper off to find Chips, the ship's carpenter. After he had heard the boy's request, Chips would advise, "I don't have it, but ask Tom over by the deck house. He'll know where it is."

Tom would not know where the key was, nor would he have time to explain what it was if the worried apprentice asked. The seaman's advice would be for the boy to talk with the sailmaker. Thus, the runaround

would continue as the apprentice was sent scurrying from one part of the ship to another.

Finally, though, he would be directed to the "key to the keelson"—perhaps one of the iron bars for the windlass. Not realizing that he had a handspike and not the nonexistent "key to the keelson," the boy would stagger off to the poop deck where he presented it to the mate.

The mate's reaction would vary, depending upon his mood at the time. He might be patient and lenient, saying: "Go stow it in the fog locker." Not wanting to make himself look ignorant, the confused apprentice would not ask the mate where the fog locker was. Instead, he would hustle the heavy bar off to a member of the crew. "Mister Ferguson told me to stow the key to the keelson in the fog locker. Where do I find the fog locker?"

Ending the episode, the seaman might reply with an impatient, "You foggy-headed goose! That's the area of yer head 'tween yer ears. Now stow that thar handspike where ye got it!"

Another custom of the sea involved hard work rather than shenanigans from the crew. Holystoning the decks was a laborious tradition on board many vessels with wooden decks. The task began with a grand sanding and flooding of the decks. After this procedure, seamen either dragged holystones across the wet, sanded planks or got down on their knees and used smaller holystones to scrub the gritty planks. Holystones were soft white

sandstones, the larger ones of which were called Bibles. While the large flat sandstones were dragged across the deck, smaller ones termed "prayer books" were used to scour nooks and narrow places.

The name "holystone" was probably derived from five different sources. It is said that the flat, white sandstones were often taken from church (holy) property. Another explanation is that the porous sandstones, being filled with tiny holes, entitled them the honor of being "holy." A sailor's maxim gives another interpretation, suggesting the stones were holy because holystoning was done on Sundays: "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thou are able, And on the seventh, holystone the decks and scrape the cable."

Furthermore, the larger holystones resembled the Holy Book—the Bible. In the case of the smaller "prayer books," the seamen had to take a prayerful or "holy" position of getting on their knees to scrub in corners and recesses. Whatever the actual source of the name holystone, a deck was made a splendid white after it had been faithfully holystoned... flooded again to remove the sand... then mopped dry with swabs and squeegees. Merchant and Navy captains prided their vessels in having decks holystoned spic and span white.

Seafarers apparently did not have chanteys (work songs) for holystoning. Chanteys, though, were used for other labor aboard ship, like weighing anchor, hauling on braces and halyards, or warping ship. Singing chanteys developed into a hearty tradition, producing robust work songs like "Haul Away, Joe," "Good-bye, Fare Ye Well," and "Roll the Cotton Down." Only seamen aboard merchant vessels sang chanteys. The Navy prohibited the use of such work songs.

One chantey called "The Dead Horse" was really a mock work song used in the ceremony, "burying the



Shellbacks of the U.S. Navy spin yarns of the seafaring life. Photo courtesy National Archives



The crew of the three-masted bark *Winterhude* are captured "running the rigging" in this pre-turn-of-the-century photo. Shared labor of this sort might spark a "sea chantey" into raucous life. Photo courtesy National Maritime Museum

Ship's "orchestra" circa 1887. Real and improvised instruments were played to relieve the monotonous off-watch hours of lengthy voyages. Photo courtesy National Maritime Museum



dead horse." This custom centered upon the debt incurred by a seaman who had obtained a month or more wages in advance. A captain did not pay the sum directly to the mariner. Rather, the advance or note was paid

to some crimp or boardinghouse master who had presumably looked after the seaman's interests while he spent time ashore waiting for a new berth.

(Continued on next page)

SUBURBAN GARDENERS:

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Ships and Shellbacks...

(Continued from preceding page)

The seaman's advance was called "drawing a dead horse." When the crewman sailed, his skipper left his wages with the boardinghouse keeper, supposedly to pay for oilskins, clothes, or a worn mattress—necessities the seaman possibly never received from the owner of the rooming house.

Rightly or wrongly, most seamen felt that they now faced an unjust debt. The debt—their first month's hard work aboard ship—was the "dead horse." During that initial thirty days' work, they really did not feel that they were earning anything for their labor. So, as soon as they had completed a month of service, they figured they had "paid off the dead horse."

Crewmen celebrated their newly obtained freedom with a ceremony that involved an effigy of a horse made of canvas and straw being dragged around the deck. After solemnly parading and kicking the horse about the ship, the seamen would haul it up the main yardarm. Either while they dragged the horse around the deck or when they hoisted it to the yardarm, they sang a chantey:

"I say, old man, your horse is dead.
An' we say so, an' we hope so!
I say, old man, your horse is dead.
Oh!, Poor old man!

One month a rotten life we've led.
An' we say so! Don't ye hope so!
While you lay on yer feather bed.
Oh! Poor old man!

But now th' month is up, ol' turk.
An' we say so, an' we hope so!
Get up, ye swine, an' look for work.
Oh! Poor old man!

It's up aloft the horse must go,
They say so, and they hope so.
We'll hoist him up and bury him low.
Oh, poor old horse!"

As soon as the chantey ended, the crew gave three cheers, and the line holding the horse was cut, allowing it to drop into the sea. At last, the seamen aboard were free from the hated "dead horse."

Another ceremony born of the sea was that of King Neptune holding

court and a trial for seamen who had not previously crossed the equator. These initiation rites are still practiced today on board some vessels that cross the Line, the result being that green hands or polliwogs are duly shaved, dunked, and otherwise initiated by various rites into being bonafide shellbacks. Today we think of shellbacks as mariners who have crossed the Line and have received proper initiation. By traditional usage, however, a shellback was any old seafarer whose knowledge of the sea deserved respect from younger or inexperienced tars.

While the "crossing the Line" ceremony is fairly well known, another ritual passed away with the improvement of seamen's grub. The main fare in the days of sail was salt beef or pork—called "salt horse." Usually it was stringy salt beef. Barrels of tough salt horse would be stowed below deck at the beginning of a voyage. To store the daily ration of beef, a harness cask was kept on deck. When the first barrel of salt horse was opened to fill the harness cask, the crew would often gather around and repeat a mournful chant in honor of the unappetizing meat:

"Salt horse, salt horse, we'd have ye know,
That to the galley ye must go;
The cook without a sign of grief,
Will boil ye down an' call ye beef,
An' we poor sailors standing near,
Must eat you though ye look so queer.

Salt horse, salt horse, what brought ye here?"

Although mariners had to endure a steady diet of salt pork or beef, they usually could look forward to their grog ration, leastwise those tars in the British and United States Navies. To better understand this great tradition of the sea, consider Herman Melville's observation about the grog ration. Writing about his own experiences aboard the frigate *United States* during the middle part of the last century (1843), Melville said:

"We were not many days out of port when a rumour was set afloat that dreadfully alarmed many tars. It was this: that, owing to some unprecedented oversight in the purser, or some equally unprecedented remissness in the naval storekeeper at Callao, the frigate's supply of that delectable beverage called 'grog' was well-nigh expended."

Indeed, bad came to worse on Melville's ship. No grog whatsoever!

With a bit of humor and wit, he described the situation:

"Yes, the fatal intelligence proved true. The drum was no longer heard rolling the men to the tub, and deep gloom and dejection fell like a cloud. The ship was like a great city when some terrible calamity had overtaken it. The men stood apart, in groups, discussing their woes, and mutually condoling."

Of course, Melville exaggerated when he wrote about the loss of the grog ration, but it is true that grog had a tradition of its own—a tradition that came to an end for the United States Navy in 1862. British tars kept receiving their grog tots for over one hundred years until 1970 when it was discontinued in the Royal Navy.

An interesting part of the grog tradition is the source of the word. The story goes all the way back to 1740 when Admiral Edward Vernon of the British Navy ordered ships of the Caribbean fleet to dilute the daily rum ration with water. Vernon's nickname was "Old Groggram"—a name derived from the fact that he wore a boat cloak made of a coarse cloth called grogram. Thus, it was fitting that "Old Groggram's" brew of rum mixed with water should be called "grog."

Besides the grog ration, Melville wrote that sailors enjoyed singing. Their sea songs, though, were forecastle ballads, not true work chanteys. Aboard both merchantmen and naval vessels, seafarers sang fo'c's'le songs to pass the time when they were not on watch. Also, there was a tradition of dancing hornpipes—sailor jigs—on board some ships. Hornpipes might have had the lively accompaniment of either a single musical instrument or the ship's "orchestra," composed of one or more violins, guitars, concertinas, harmonicas and a variety of improvised instruments.

While some fo'c's'le decks might resound to the thumpity-thump of bare feet and hornpipes, other parts of the fo'c's'le could find seamen engaged in various forms of fo'c's'le art like model construction, knot-making, or scrimshaw. Many mariners became avid craftsmen, using thread, odds and ends, as well as wood obtained from the ship's carpenter to construct model ships.

Marlinspike seamanship required a thorough knowledge of tackles, rigging, splicing, and knot-making.

(Continued on page 27)

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE JULY/AUGUST 1984



NEWS OF THE LODGES



Moline, IL.

MOLINE, IL, Elks made their Easter Sunday visitations to six nursing homes for the 10th year, seeing 700 patients and giving them cookies. It was a very rewarding day for the three Easter Bunnies and 14 helpers, to see joy on so many faces.

In photo are (from left) Jim Lukins, Thelma Arnett, Danny Navarro, and Bob Pettit.

HARRISON-EAST NEWARK, NJ. At a St. Patrick's Day Dance at Harrison-East Newark Lodge, State Sen. Thomas Cowan presented Lloyd Spillane, lodge Crippled Children's Committee Chm., with a State Senate Resolution recognizing him for his dedication and constant assistance to crippled and handicapped children.

Earlier, Brother Spillane, who is also lodge Youth Activities Committee Chm., was honored by the lodge-sponsored Boy Scout troop, which gave him an Honorary Eagle Scout Award. The award was given in recognition of his dedication to the lodge's youth program and especially to the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

PALO ALTO, CA, Lodge received a \$15,000 donation to the Robert L. Reaves Foundation Fund for the advancement of students in the field of Physical Therapy. The fund's founder, Robert L. Reaves, presented the check to then-ER John Suda, who accepted it on behalf of the lodge.

Total donations to this fund by Brother Reaves now stand at \$55,000. Only the interest is used for the scholarship awards. The three scholarships for students entering this field are presented on the same day as the lodge's Most Valuable Student Awards.

MARGATE, FL, Lodge recently dedicated its new lodge building. Among the many dignitaries taking part in the dedication ceremonies were PGERs William Wall, Robert Grafton, and H. Foster Sears.

LANCASTER, OH. Vince Sheehan, chm. of Region 21, International Police Association, presented an award of appreciation to then-ER Joe Runco of Lancaster Lodge, for the lodge's help in establishing the regional organization.

The Elks contributed \$500 to the organization approximately two years ago to help it get started.

JACKSONVILLE, FL, Lodge selected U.S. Congressman Bill Chappell as its Citizen of the Year. The Fourth District Congressman was the guest of honor at the lodge's annual Awards Dinner.

PER Ralph DeCicco praised the congressman for his interest in the community. "Congressman Chappell represents only a portion of Duval County," DeCicco said, "but any time any group, organization, local government official, or citizen has a problem, Bill Chappell responds."

YANKTON, SD, Lodge sponsored its 15th Annual Elks Law Enforcement Appreciation Banquet, honoring law enforcement officers from seven counties in South Dakota, two counties in Nebraska, and also from Sioux City, IA.

The main speaker was Prof. James Rumbolz, head of the Crime Justice Department at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. He spoke on "The Future of Law Enforcement."



Virginia City, MT.

VIRGINIA CITY, MT. PER Ben Williams of Virginia City Lodge is pictured with the violin formerly owned and played by Charles Algernon Sidney Vivian, one of the original founders of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Vivian came to Virginia City when it was a thriving gold rush camp. He was an actor and musician who entertained regularly in the old theatre that was located behind what is now "Bob's Place."

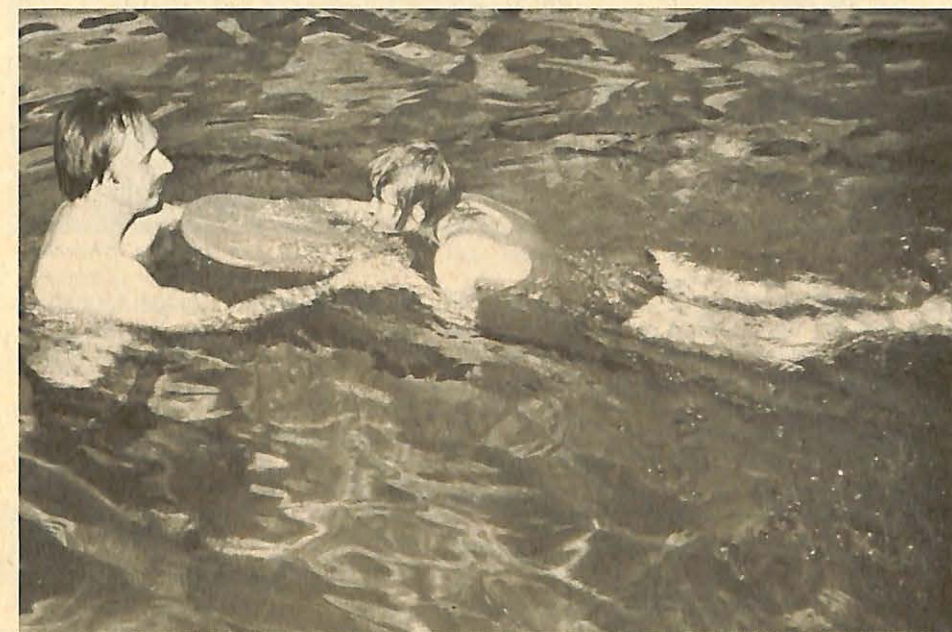
People who remembered him said that he talked about Elks and an Elks lodge for Virginia City incessantly and tried to use his good influence to secure a dispensation for such a lodge.

However, the rule at that time was that no city with a population of under 5,000 would be considered, and Virginia City and all of Alder Gulch could not claim that many residents. Vivian's influence however, did finally win out, and Oro y Plata (Gold and Silver) Lodge was organized in 1898.

In the meantime, Vivian had gone on an actors' tour to Colorado. He left his trunk, violin, and other belongings in Virginia City.



Garden Grove, CA.



Sacramento, CA.

While in Colorado, he contracted pneumonia and died. His violin was presented to the Madison County Museum, where it is still on display.

Although Vivian did not live to see an Elks lodge in Virginia City, he would be proud of that lodge today, with its many benevolent and charitable works and especially its "Hides for Veterans" accomplishments.

GARDEN GROVE, CA. Near the opening of the softball season, the West Garden Grove Little Miss Softball League was in dire need of bats. Garden Grove Lodge was contacted, and it donated the funds for the purchase of 10 aluminum bats.

Pictured with members of the league and their new bats are then-ER Ed Faulkner (standing left) and league

president Mary Ann Kenmuir (seated right).

SACRAMENTO, CA, Lodge has hosted swimming training for the Sacramento City All-Stars/Special Olympics Team. There are 36 developmentally disabled youngsters participating in the program, as well as seven coaches and 10 other volunteers.

In photo Coach Dave Bendadone assists beginner Kim Reguera.

MOUNT CARMEL, IL. The Easter Bunny Committee of Mount Carmel Lodge visited 749 persons in preschool day-care centers, nursing homes, and a hospital, delivering 562 pounds of assorted Easter candy. On Easter Sunday "Bunny" Jim Baize entertained lodge members and their children at a brunch.

NEWS OF THE LODGES



Springfield, MA.

SPRINGFIELD, MA, Lodge donated \$600 for 60 backboards to be used at city swimming pools for emergencies involving rescue of swim accident victims.

In photo, PER Al Santinelli (right), PDD and VP, and Civil Defense Director Fred Berte (center) watch student Edward Jackson as he cuts out a backboard in the cabinet shop of Springfield's Putnam Vocational High School.

CHARLESTON, SC. A ceremony was held recently commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Charleston Rehabilitation Workshop for the Handicapped, which was the first such facility in South Carolina. It was started by Charleston Lodge.

Pictured from left are PER Henry Lee, former Gov. Robert McNair, and ER H. Quincy Alexander.

VISALIA, CA, Lodge has begun sponsoring dances for the young people of the community. A local disc jockey has been hired for the dances, and he plays the teenagers' favorite music. Elks and their families serve as chaperones.

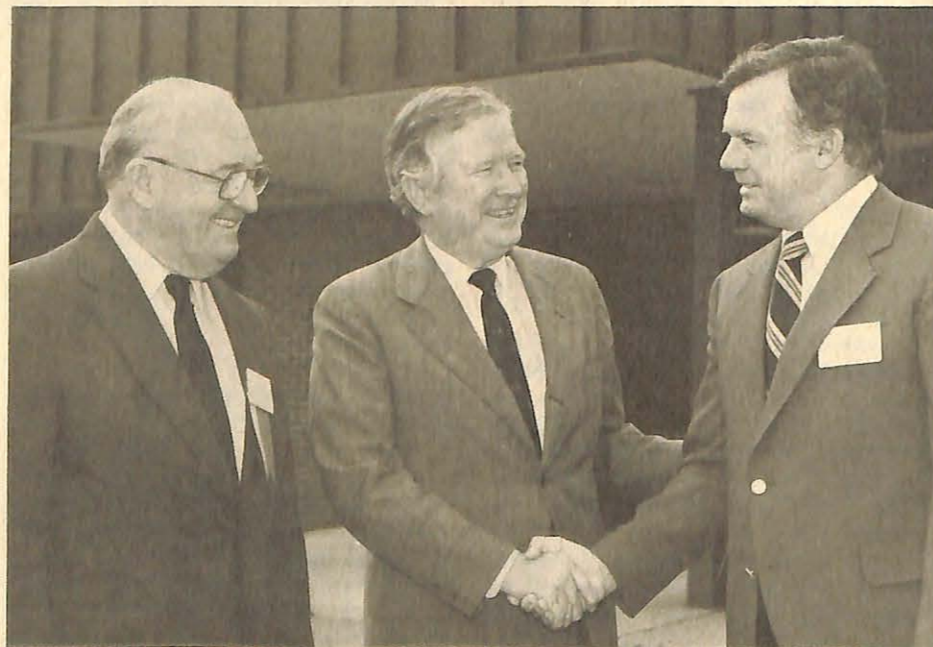
The program has been beneficial in several ways. It keeps the young people off the streets and provides a safe place for them to dance. It also has increased the lodge's income.

PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS, NJ. The Crippled Children's Committee of

Parsippany-Troy Hills Lodge sponsored an Easter Party for handicapped children of the Northwest District of New Jersey.

Other lodges participating in this event were Lake Hopatcong, Sparta, Boonton, and Livingston. Easter Baskets made by the committee were distributed to all of the more than 100 children who attended. Food, music, and entertainment were also provided.

Charleston, SC.



SANTA BARBARA, CA, Lodge sponsored two major youth athletic events in March as part of its ongoing program of youth activities.

On March 10, the lodge sponsored the Second Annual Elks/Dos Pueblos Invitational Volleyball Tournament, featuring outstanding boys volleyball teams from high schools in Southern California. The tournament drew 24 teams for the day-long event held at the University of California at Santa Barbara Events Center.

On the weekends of March 17-18 and March 24-25 the lodge sponsored the Elks Tournament of Champions, a multi-event tournament for teams of elementary school-age children.

Featured on the weekend of March 17-18 were girls basketball at the UCSB Events Center and track and field events for boys and girls at the UCSB Pauley Track. The following weekend featured boys basketball, ice hockey, and girls gymnastics.

The event drew over 1,000 participants from cities throughout Southern California. Each of the contestants was presented a T-shirt inscribed "Elks 613 Tournament Of Champions, Santa Barbara, CA" and a certificate of participation at dinners held at the lodge on the conclusion of the events on both weekends. Event winners were also presented Olympic-type medals.

Much media coverage of the event was carried in the local press, including double-page center spreads in the weekly sports supplement published by the Santa Barbara News Press in the March 22 and March 29 editions. Santa Barbara Lodge was presented the "Sportsman of the Month" award for March by the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table in recognition of its sponsorship of these two major sports events.

BROOKINGS, OR, Lodge, working with other area organizations, did a great deal to help the victims of the devastating tornadoes which occurred in North and South Carolina in March.

Heading the effort were ER Don Mann, Est. Lead. Kt. Terry Hanscam, and Trustee Walter Wade. The Elks obtained needed boxes and funds to enable them to send boxes of clothing and miscellaneous items to the tornado victims. These supplies were properly dispersed through Elks Lodges in the stricken area.

FAYETTEVILLE, NC, Lodge received 980 pounds of clothing from Brookings, OR, Lodge, to be turned over to the relief center for the March tornado disaster. This effort by Brookings, OR, Lodge truly showed that Elks care, no matter how far away.

FLAT ROCK, MI, Lodge held a Mother's Day Breakfast to raise money for the state Major Project, which is aid to handicapped and/or needy children. Thanks to the hard work of lodge members and their ladies, \$512 was raised.

TELLURIDE, CO. Members of Telluride Lodge presented Brother Ron Allred, Chairman of the Telluride Ski Corp., with a set of Elk antlers in appreciation of the work his company has done for the good of the community.

Brother Allred, in turn, in appreciation of the good deeds of the Telluride Elks, made a day of free skiing available to all the Brothers and their families.

ENFIELD, CT. A busload of Enfield Elks and their ladies visited more than 300 elderly shut-ins at local nursing homes during the Easter holiday. Flowers, candy, and Easter eggs were given to everyone, and an Easter bonnet contest was held at each nursing home.

HAGERSTOWN, MD. In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day, the 40th birthday of Smokey the Bear, and the 250th anniversary of the state of Maryland, six trees were planted on the grounds of Hagerstown Lodge. The trees were dedicated to five PERs of the lodge and to Virgie Dean, the first president of the Ladies of the Elks.

BIRMINGHAM, AL, Lodge, the founding chapter of Alabama Elks Lodges, became debt-free recently and held a mortgage-burning ceremony. Local Elks and state officers were on hand for the burning of a \$1 million mortgage on the building and the surrounding half block the lodge owns.

Then-ER Joe Frey noted that Birmingham Lodge was founded 96 years ago and said "all other lodges in the state are branches of this one."

FARMINGTON, ME, Lodge sponsored its first Red Cross Blood Drive, collecting 103 pints of blood from lodge members, Emblem Club members, and the general public.

The Maine Elks Association's new mobile van (pictured in the March, 1984, issue of *The Elks Magazine*) was also on hand to test for hypertension and diabetes.

GARDENA, CA, Lodge's "Benefit for Ben" Dinner-Dance was a highly successful endeavor, with total proceeds exceeding \$6,000.

Three-year-old Ben Daniels was affected by momentary lack of oxygen at birth, which caused cerebral palsy. His medical bills to date are in excess of \$250,000.

Gardena Lodge wants to help Ben in any way possible to ease the burden on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, and also to provide funds for care and special equipment that Ben may need for his future rehabilitation.

SAN MATEO, CA, Lodge recently held its Law and Order Night, which was attended by public officials from throughout the area.

James Fox, San Mateo County District Attorney, gave the keynote address. He was presented with a plaque by Judge James Miller, PER.

(Continued on next page.)

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NEWS OF THE LODGES

(Continued from previous page)



HATTIESBURG, MS. PER Harold Hale of Hattiesburg Lodge presented a \$300 assortment of games to staff members of the Pine Grove Recovery Center. These games will be used by patients at the center recovering from chemical dependency and patients with psychiatric disturbances.



DANVILLE, IL. Jennifer Kelson, 6, received a surprise visit from four Danville Elks Easter Bunnies in her room at the Lakeview Medical Center. The bunnies visited hospitals and nursing homes in Danville as part of the lodge's sixth annual Easter project. Dressed in bunny suits were Frank and Myrna Roose and Scooter and Margie Pierce.



MARTIN, TN. Randy Smith (second from left), Central Region Director of the "Hoop Shoot," presented a "Hoop Shoot" cap to National Director Emile Brady during Brother Brady's visit to the regional contest in Martin. Other special guests were Tennessee SP Robert Crattie (left) and Grand Trustee Ted Callicott.



FLORENCE, AL. Lodge donated funds for the purchase of 87 riot control batons for the use of the Florence Police Department and the Lauderdale County Sheriff's Department. Pictured receiving the batons are (from left) Ricky Thompson, Assistant Chief, Florence Police Department; Billy Townsend, Lauderdale County Sheriff; and then-ER Gerald Brock.



ROEBUCK (BIRMINGHAM), AL. Lodge sponsors four Special Scout Troops in the eastern area of Birmingham. At a recent Special Scout Day Camp, some 200 children were exposed to the outdoor world of Scouting. Shown with fourth-grader Jacob Richardson and his nice catch are (from left) PER Oren Fondren, Youth Activities Chm. W.T. Linderman, and Est. Lect. Kt. Roy Self.



ENID, OK. ER Delbert Cearley of Enid Lodge presented a check for \$1,500 to Clinton Bugg, district executive of the Great Salt Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America. The gift is to underwrite the Advancement Patches Program for the council, including the Eagle Rank Presentation Kit.



NEW ORLEANS WEST BANK, LA. The City of Gretna, LA, located across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, held its first Mardi Gras Parade. New Orleans West Bank Lodge sponsored 27 gaily decorated trucks which provided residents and visitors with a spectacle long to be remembered. Brothers Eddie Moore and Lloyd Leach, parade co-captains, are pictured with a banner that was presented to them on the parade route by the local Lions Club.

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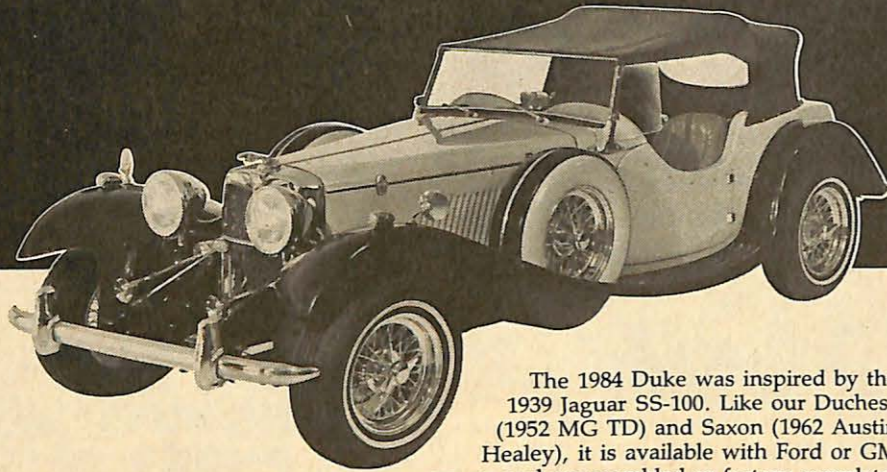
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News of the Lodges

FORT COLLINS, CO. Lodge has established a "100 Club" for members who have attended 100 consecutive lodge meetings from the date of initiation.

The 100 Club was initiated March 17, 1983, with Larry Thyfault being installed as the first "plank" member. It took Larry 29 months to reach 100 meetings. He was initiated October 16, 1980, and attended his 150th consecutive meeting May 3, 1984, which Fort Collins Lodge is now claiming as a national Elk record.

The only other three current members of this exclusive club are Brothers Ralph Jordan, Kenneth Moore, and Roger Rogers. The lodge is hoping to see Brother Thyfault become the first member of a "200 Club."

CARSON CITY, NV. While there is no permanent zoo in Carson City, there is a one-day roving exhibit every year that proves many local pet owners have a taste for the unusual. Carson City Lodge's 10th Annual Pet Parade took the exotic and not-so-exotic pets and their masters down a long stretch of the city's business district.

The late Brother Tom Davis founded the pet parade 10 years ago. He died of cancer during the past year, and the lodge is carrying on the parade in his honor.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. ER William Smith of Fredericksburg Lodge presented to Charles McCullen, South Stafford County Cancer Fund Chm., and Charles Powell, Fredericksburg Cancer Fund Chm., checks totaling \$3,000 for the Cancer Fund drive. Brother McCullen and PER Powell are both members of Fredericksburg Lodge.

FLEMINGTON, NJ. Lodge donated \$8,000 to the Child Development Program at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington. This program is designed to help children up to three years of age who are handicapped or "developmentally delayed."

Since 1973, Flemington Elks, including the ladies auxiliary, have contributed \$107,000 to this program.

BEAUMONT, TX. When Hurricane Alicia tore into the East Texas Gulf Coast in August of 1983, it did considerable damage to Beaumont Lodge.

The roof, ceiling, carpeting, and plumbing had to be rebuilt or replaced. Also cosmetic (paint and landscaping) repair was required. All work but the roofing was done by Elk volunteers.

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Inn of The Mountain Gods, Alamogordo, NM

Welcome To "Old" New Mexico

by Jerry Hulse

Manny Rivas stood alone in the little airport at Alamogordo, New Mexico, waiting for our plane to land. As the clock ticked on, he plugged a coin in a Coke machine and then walked outside to study the sky. Only a few miles away, as the crow flies, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded in this desolate land of searing sun and windswept desert. Strange, Rivas thought, the contrast between this awesome scene and the verdant peacefulness of Mescalero, only an hour away where the Indians operate a fine resort.

Still studying the sky, Rivas saw our plane coming out of an overcast, a tiny speck flying through a narrow corridor of the Army's missile-testing range near Alamogordo. Below us a tumbleweed raced across the desert floor and dust devils spun furiously like ballerinas pirouetting across a broad stage. The small, single-engine plane pitched wildly as the pilot lowered the flaps on his final ap-



The longest tramway in North America whisks visitors to the top of 10,378 foot high Sandia Peak, just minutes from the bustle of downtown Albuquerque.

proach into Alamogordo. When the wheels touched the ground, Manny Rivas put down his can of cola and walked slowly to the fence.

"Welcome to New Mexico," he called to us. "I'm the driver from the

Inn of the Mountain Gods." Then he picked up our bags and carried them to a waiting station wagon and in a moment we were off to Manny Rivas' world of cool lakes and towering pines. Leaving Alamogordo we passed the Space Hall of Fame. Up the road a couple of cowpokes stood in the doorway of the Lariat Cafe.

"Good grub," Manny volunteered. Signs beside the highway announced Bowling's Running Indian leather works and around a bend the Apache Assembly of God Church stood among tall trees. Another mile down the road a group of Indians stared as we passed the Broken Arrow Cafe and Manny Rivas broke the silence again to tell us more about the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

"It's about an hour away," he said. "Up in the Sacramento Mountains. The Apaches call it the 'Resort for All Seasons.' They own it, lock, stock 'n' barrel, and it's a fine place."

"Are you Indian?" I asked Manny. He laughed, shaking his head. "Me? No, I'm Mexican. Only guests keep mistaking me for an Apache. When I say, no, I'm not Indian, they seem disappointed. So if they don't ask, I don't tell them."

We'd left the mesas, the buttes and the mesquite of the low desert. Now we were approaching forests of fir and ponderosa pine, spruce and aspen. The temperature dropped noticeably.

"Cool up here," said Manny Rivas. "Cool and peaceful."

Precisely an hour into the trip Rivas swung the station wagon into a circle drive that led to the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

"This is it," he said.

The \$22-million inn with its redwood frame buildings rises above a lake that mirrors thunderheads boiling overhead. On a distant shore three Apache tents stand on an opposing hillside.



Historic Old Town, where Albuquerque was founded in 1706, is preserved as an island of serenity.

"Just for a show," said Rivas gesturing. "Atmosphere, understand? No one lives there."

The Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation was established by executive order of President Ulysses S. Grant more than a century ago. With nearly half a million acres, it sweeps down both the eastern and western slopes of New Mexico's vast Sacramento mountain range. No Indian tribe ever produced more famous chiefs—Geronimo among them—than the Apaches.

The Mescalero Apaches, with fewer than 2,000 descendants, live out their lives on this verdant and

(Continued on page 29)

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YOU & RETIREMENT

by Grace W. Weinstein

SUMMER READING FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Summer is often a good time to catch up on reading. But summer reading doesn't have to be limited to light novels and mystery stories. It can be interesting reading that is also informative and maybe, just maybe help you to turn a profit as well. Here's a selection of books I've recently read and can recommend:

Paul Erdman's Money Book: An Investor's Guide to Economics and Finance (Random House, \$17.95) is one of the best books I've ever seen when it comes to clearly explaining where our economy is, how it got there, where it's probably going, and most important, what you can do with the knowledge to improve your own situation.

Erdman, the author of such popular novels as *The Crash of '79* and *The Last Days of America*, is an economist who brings a sure hand and a readable wit to the explanation of economics. This may be the first time—unless you're an economist yourself—that you've fully understood interest rates, inflation, the money supply, and growth, the four variables that provide the key to our economic future. These are words bandied about in the daily news with great frequency—most of us have heard the term M-1 as a description of the money supply, even if we can't say what it is—and here in this book you'll find out what they really mean to your pocketbook.

After describing just where we are, in economic terms, Erdman sets forth two scenarios for the next four years. The first is a pessimistic forecast, starting with rising inflation and culminating with collapse. The second is an optimistic forecast, based on economic growth, low energy costs, low inflation, rapidly expanding world trade, and an integrated global banking system. Where does Erdman stand? Slightly optimistic for the next couple of years, worried about mid-decade and beyond. The best part of this book, though, is that he tells you how to read the economic indicators and how to apply them to your own personal finances. Whether the economy goes up or down, if you keep tabs on it as he indicates, your own personal fortunes should come out ahead.

How to Survive on \$50,000 to \$150,000 a Year by Stanley J. Cohen and Robert Wool (Houghton Mifflin, \$13.95) is sub-titled "The Financial Guide for our Times." Its premise is that a lot of people are making much more money than they ever dreamed of making, yet that money isn't nearly enough. You may be making \$65,000 a year, the authors say, while fifteen years ago the man who held your job was paid \$25,000. Fifteen years ago, \$25,000 seemed like a lot of money. Fifteen years ago, \$25,000 was a lot of money. You can't buy nearly as much now with the same income. What do you do if you're in this boat? You use your money wisely, and you shelter as much of it from taxes as you possibly can. Through vignettes of actual clients (Cohen is a Certified Financial Planner, based in New York), the authors take you through the ins and outs of investments, insurance, annuities, etc. It's an easy-to-follow, sensible approach, with guidance you might want to apply in your own life—whatever your own income range.

The Complete Retirement Handbook, by West Virginia Elk Forest J. Bowman (Perigee Books, \$8.95), is billed as "Surefire planning for a happy, financially secure future." Bowman, an attorney, starts by addressing basic lifestyle questions: When will you want to retire? What will you want to do in retirement? Where will you want to live? He then moves on to specific information on such basics as Social Security, insurance, and estate planning. He makes some good points—avoiding probate has distinct advantages, for example, but there are several ways to do it, and you should consult someone knowledgeable before you adopt any one—and provides handy checklists of steps to take to implement various courses of action. There are several useful appendices but, while it may be useful to include a table of state laws on wills, state and Federal income taxes change too frequently to be of much value here. Overall, however, a useful guide if you are planning for retirement. It is available by mail for \$8.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling

for the first book (plus \$.50 for each additional book); write to Sales Dept., The Putnam Publishing Group, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

A *Family Guide to Estate Planning, Funeral Arrangements, and Settling an Estate After Death* by Theodore E. Hughes and David Klein (Scribner's, \$14.95), addresses these specific subjects in extensive detail. Part One explains how you can preserve the value of your estate, from joint ownership to drawing up a will, with a focus on reducing taxes. Part Two is addressed to survivors and, in explaining exactly what to do after the death of a loved one, can ease the way considerably. If you want to plan ahead to make life simpler for your family after your own death, or if you may be faced with the death of someone you love, this book can provide useful and compassionate advice. It is available by mail for \$14.95 plus \$1.00 for handling; write to LAWGUIDES, Box 484, Okemos, MI 48864.

Another specific book, a valuable addition to any library, is *Julian Block's Guide to Year-Round Tax Savings* (Dow Jones-Irwin, \$9.95). This is the fourth annual edition of this indispensable guide to the thickets of tax law, written by an attorney and former IRS agent. The rules of the game do change each year, as Block points out, and minimizing taxes requires year-round planning. If you wait until tax time, or even until the end of the calendar year, it will be too late to take a lot of the steps that could save you sizeable sums. There's nothing illegal about saving tax dollars, remember, but you have to do it right. Block (no relation to H. & R.) shows you how. There are specific sections on middle-income tax shelters, year-end tax tips, dependency exemptions, travel expenses, audits, even gambling and taxes. All of the material is presented in lucid prose, with many questions and answers pinpointing specific issues. The book is available in your bookstore or by sending \$9.95 plus \$1.30 for postage and handling to Julian Block, 3 Washington Square, Larchmont, NY 10538.

How to Invest in Bonds by Hugh C. Sherwood (Walker, \$13.95), was first published in 1974; this completely new edition covers the wide array of bonds available in today's markets. Want to know about zero coupon bonds? put bonds? original issue discount bonds? This book spells out the details, and shows you how to fit bonds into your own investment strategy and overall financial plan. It's not written for the professional bond trader, but for the novice and the average investor. If bonds fit into your retirement portfolio, I think you'll find it useful.

Another targeted book, which may be of interest to increasing numbers of people (Continued on page 28)

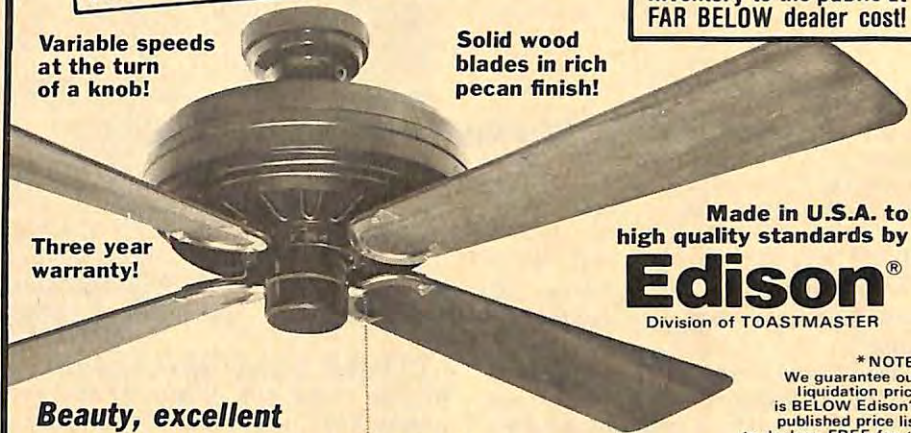
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

by John C. Behrens

YOUTHFUL ENTERPRISE IS ALIVE AND WELL

"You're not giving us a chance...our generation isn't filled with apathy and losers."

The comment was aimed at a panel of business professors and business people not long ago by a graduating senior. She said she had heard enough about the failures of her peers and warnings of dire consequences for a generation of unmotivated young adults. "It doesn't do anybody any good to indict all of us for the problems of some."

Admittedly, we tend to tilt to the starboard when we encounter young people who lack a good attitude or who don't give us what we consider "right" answers. Our first reaction too frequently is to stereotype them using the worst scenario of the turbulent '60s to do so. Sweeping generalizations certainly aren't the answer.

Students and young graduates, I find, are a big part of the growth of small business today. The stories from various campuses throughout America would hearten Horatio Alger...although he'd probably grumble that everybody still gets alot more help today than he did.

Back in May, the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) found that small enterprises are expanding at record or near-record levels. The evidence, in my opinion, will indicate that a good number of students and recent graduates are also in the mainstream of America's 14-million small businesses.

Some collegians are getting better ideas during summer vacations. Tennessee students, for example, have used their time off this summer to get a solid taste of old-fashioned selling. About 40 students have been going door-to-door selling books. It has already helped many. "Independence is the most valuable thing I have learned," said a 19-year-old. "If my car breaks down I don't have to call home and ask mom and dad what to do. I can handle this on

my own now." Any parent of a teenager will tell you that's a giant step in growing up.

Out West, a junior economics major at Arizona State has developed and promoted ASU underwear. That's right...underwear. His business, called "Undercover Campus Collections," was begun after he test-marketed men's and women's underwear at \$4.99 a pair near Valentine's Day. In two days, he had sold nearly 400 pairs. By April, he had made about \$1,500 and covered his initial investment.

Two students from the University of Georgia parlayed a series of ideas into a "multi-million dollar business of sun visors, printing and furniture moving," *USA TODAY* said recently.

Several years ago, they took \$300 and produced plastic sun visors. While they waited for the delivery of their visors, they used their van to move people. What's a visor without a name? That's what they thought, too, so they invented a silicon pad to print logos on the visors.

They are currently selling 150,000 visors a month to two major manufacturers and they also employ 50 workers to handle their growing moving van business.

In Texas, a pair of University of Texas students fill still another kind of need. They launched a mail order company called "A Better Product Inc." which locates American and European cars—BMW's, Mercedes-Benzes and Porsches—and then sells them at a discount. While they admit it's "pretty rough" getting to classes every day and running a busy office in Austin, business has been good. At last report, they had two sales people in the Texas office and they had opened a second outlet in Newport Beach, CA, with a staff of five.

Some collegians seek more excitement in business than others. At the University of Oklahoma a year ago, I read about a student who had been sell-

ing fireworks for six years. In fact, he said, "Fireworks have put me through school."

The student set up a stand outside the Norman city limits and sold what he said were non-dangerous kinds of fireworks. He takes special precautions, of course. No smoking is allowed within 500 feet of his stand and he makes sure that someone is on duty 24 hours a day. To prevent vandalism and theft, a person sleeps at the stand overnight.

But one person's fireworks is another's yogurt. At Southern Illinois University, a graduate student in business administration is getting a good look at the world of business on a daily basis as the owner and operator of the Cultured Creams Yogurt shop. But that's just what he does with 40 hours a week. He also works as a buyer for a bookstore in the Carbondale area and he attends graduate classes, too.

He bought his business with about \$5,000 which was raised from investors and on a strong credit rating. In fact, he pointed out "developing a credit portfolio is as important a step in getting started" as anything. "The key to success is being able to use other people's money at a low cost to get what you want."

Services can be as valuable as selling students content. A few years ago, I read in *The Daily Tar Heel* about a University of North Carolina student who started his own business providing disc jockeys at Chapel Hill parties.

Another student farther North used his knowledge and interest in photography at Syracuse University to handle weekly photo assignments. His biggest dilemma? Deciding whether to close down a prospering business and look for a salaried position when he graduated or become a professional photographer.

Special talents can bring money during college years and many musicians and artists of all kinds find opportunities to earn good incomes doing what they enjoy.

On some campuses today modeling is also popular. A male marketing major at the University of New Mexico told his campus newspaper, *The Daily Lobo*, that he mixes a few hours of modeling with his 18-hour class schedule each week and he has earned enough to finance his education. No wonder. Last year, the modeling agency charged at least \$55 an hour with a two-hour minimum for his services. That's good business.

Says Carl Burgen, editor-in-chief of *Venture Magazine*, "During the 1980s, the number of middle management jobs will rise by only 19.1 percent. Yet the number of men and women between the ages of 35 and 44 will increase by 42 percent. Those people who want to control their own destiny—with emotional and financial rewards—will start their own businesses."

The trend appears well underway. ■

THE JOY OF GIVING

Elks National Foundation

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Miss Blake Locklin, sponsored by San Clemente, CA, Lodge, placed sixth nationally in the National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" contest. She received a scholarship of \$2,500 a year for the next four academic years. Also pictured are lodge Scholarship Chm. Mike Croisette (left) and ER Roger Newmaker.

Two other students sponsored by San Clemente Lodge, Frank Yahr and Katherine Jensen, received state-allocated awards from the National Foundation.



One of the projects of the California-Hawaii Elks Major Project, Inc. is vision screening. In photo, children from the Swing Set School in Carmichael enjoy showing off their eye patches following vision screening.

Sixty-seven children were tested last year, and three were referred for a professional eye exam. Two of the three children are now wearing glasses, and one is being observed for nystagmus. This project is funded in part by the Elks National Foundation.

The following letter was received recently by James Varenhorst, Executive Director of the Elks National Foundation, from Darla Knief. Miss Knief, sponsored by Beardstown, IL, Lodge, received a National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship Award four years ago.

Dear Mr. Varenhorst,
In the spring of 1980, Beardstown Lodge presented me with an Elks National Foundation monetary award to be used at the college of my choice. Recently, I graduated with honors from Bradley University in Peoria, IL, with a B.S. in Nursing. I would like to thank you very much. Without the help of your scholarship, it would have been more difficult to pursue a four-year degree. God bless all of you.

Thanks again,
Darla Knief

WEST COVINA, CA, Lodge Scholarship Chm. Vic Chiavetta announced that Bernard Buchanan, a 1984 graduate of Edgewood High School in West Covina, received a state-allocated scholarship from the National Foundation. Bernard intends to pursue a career in medicine.



"It helps me to remember things that none of us should forget."

The next time you are in Chicago remember to visit the magnificent Elks National Memorial and Headquarters Building, at 2750 N. Lake View Avenue. You'll see an awe-inspiring structure that has been a Chicago landmark since 1926. It was erected to honor our Elk Brothers who served and died in World War One, rededicated in 1946 to those who served in the second World War and again in 1976 to veterans of Korea and Vietnam. The sculpture and murals are considered among the finest of their kind anywhere.

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The 1984 Elks "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Finals

Staff Report



The 1984 "Hoop Shoot" champions, left to right: Mike Sanda, boys' 12-13 winner and National Champion; Brent Palmquist, boys' 10-11 winner; Corey Halstenson, boys' 8-9 winner; Amy Kresin, girls' 8-9 winner; Julie Harris, girls' 10-11 winner and Tricia Pelnick, girls' 12-13 winner and National Champion.



Seventy two youngsters from across the nation participated in the 1984 Elks "Hoop Shoot" free throw finals. These finalists made their way through rigorous local, state and regional competitions to qualify for the finals.



Also on hand as an interested spectator was Coach Ray Meyer, formerly of DePaul University and one of the coaches in the inaugural Elks/Hall of Fame Basketball Classic that followed the Finals. Coach Meyer took the time to visit with the finalists and sign a few autographs.

Once again, 72 energetic youngsters have met to battle out 14th annual Elks "Hoop Shoot" free throw finals in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena.

This year's finals were quite special in that they set the stage for the inaugural Elks/Hall of Fame Basketball Classic. With twenty-one of the nation's top collegiate players and two of basketball's premier coaches looking on, you can imagine how excited the "Hoop Shoot" finalists were.

Although no one shot a perfect score this year, the competition was intense with several youngsters battling for the top spot in each age/gender class. All of the finalists gave their best efforts before an appreciative crowd filled with friends, families and well-wishers.

In the age 8-9 girls' category, pert Amy Kresin representing Beloit, KS, Lodge No. 1779 shot a near-perfect 24/25 to take top honors. Second place went to Tiffany Hill, representing Weatherford, OK, Lodge No. 2649 with an outstanding 22/25 score.

The boys' age 8-9 competition found Corey Halstenson, representing Sioux Falls, SD, Lodge No. 262 shooting his way to a first place win with his 22/25 effort. David Stickler, shooting for Sayre, NY, Lodge No. 1148 racked up 21/25 buckets to take second.

From the regulation foul line, the girls competing in the age 10-11 class saw Julie Harris, representing Battle Ground, WA, Lodge No. 2589 battle Gina Guarisco,

shooting for Kalamazoo, MI, Lodge No. 50 to a 20-all tie. The shoot-off lasted fifteen hoops with Julie finally taking top honors with a 13/15 effort. Gina's 8/15 score gave her second place in class.

Boys in the age 10-11 category witnessed yet another shoot-off for top honors. Young Brent Palmquist, shooting for Waukesha, WI, Lodge No. 400 squared off against Jared Harrison, representing Kingsport, TN, Lodge No. 1833 after both youngsters turned in fine 23/25 scores in regular competition. The tie was broken after the first group of five required shots. Brent had netted a perfect score and the first place title while Jared's 4/5 effort gave him second place honors.

The 12-13-year-old girls finished an intense round of regular competition with Tricia Pelnick, representing Utica, NY, Lodge No. 33 on top with a fine 24/25 score. Jenny Alexander, shooting for Oak Harbor, WA, Lodge No. 2362, netted 23/25 shots to take the second place spot.

Boys in the 12-13 age group saw a trio of near-perfect 24/25 scores shot by Mike Sanda, representing Auburn-Opelika, AL, Lodge No. 1834, Heath Schroyer shooting for Frederick, MD, Lodge No. 684 and Eric Piatkowski representing Scottsbluff, NE, Lodge No. 1367. Eric dropped out of shoot-off contention after missing two of his first five shots while Mike and Heath battled through to the second group of five shots. Mike executed a perfect 10/10 shootoff score while Heath finished 8/10 to secure second

place honors. As the top-shooting male competitor, Mike Sanda guaranteed himself a trip to the Grand Lodge Sessions in Houston this July and the prestigious Getty Powell Award.

The girls' high-overall honors, however, had to be decided in a gruelling five-round shoot-off between the youngest and the oldest age-group first place winners. Both Amy Kresin and Tricia Pelnick went into the shoot-off with identical 24/25 scores. The gallant girls shot their way through four of five shoot-off rounds with evenly matched 15/20 scores. In the fifth round, Amy's first shot failed to drop although she sank the next four without a hitch to secure a 19/25 final score. Tricia's final five shots were perfect, netting her a final score of 20/25 in the shoot-off to take the girls' high overall honors. Tricia will join Mike in Houston to receive the Getty Powell Award before the assembled dignitaries and delegates to the 120th Grand Lodge Sessions.

On hand to award the winners their medallions and share their moment of honor were dignitaries including PGER's Edward W. McCabe, Frank Hise, Glenn Miller, E. Gene Fournace and Robert A. Yothers. Also participating in the awards ceremonies were Elks "Hoop Shoot" National Director Emile J. Brady and Mr. Lee Williams, Executive Director of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.



Nationals forward Jim Foster takes a free throw as TV cameraman records the action.



Nationals center Tony Costner launches an outside jump shot.



Americans James Banks (25) goes up to block a shot.

The Inaugural Elks/Basketball Hall Of Fame Classic

Staff Report



Take twenty of the top collegiate pro basketball prospects, two of the nation's foremost coaching talents, add a crowd of appreciative fans, mix well in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena and the finished product is an afternoon of unparalleled basketball action.

That's a capsule recipe for the first annual Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic: action-packed play, pageantry and dynamic coaching.

From the presentation of the game ball by PGER Glenn L. Miller and Grand Trustee and first "Hoop Shoot" National Director, Gerald Powell to the final horn some two hours later, the inaugural Classic fulfilled the wildest expectations of the fans in attendance.

On one bench, Coach Ray Meyer, formerly of DePaul University, fielded the

Nationals starting squad made up of forwards Tony Campbell (6'7") of Ohio State and Jim Foster (6'8") of South Carolina; center Tony Costner (6'10") of St. Joseph's and guards Butch Graves (6'3") of Yale and Curtis Green (6'1") of Southern Mississippi.

On the opposing bench Coach Eddie Sutton of the University of Arkansas put his American squad into action. Starters for the Americans were forwards Jim Banks (6'6") of Georgia, Charles Jones (6'8") of Louisville, center Jim Rowinski (6'8") of Purdue and guards Alvin Robertson (6'3") of Arkansas and Ricky Ross (6'7") of Tulsa.

Both squads had obviously come to play as their coaches directed the thrust and parry of offense versus defense up and down the court in a first half that saw

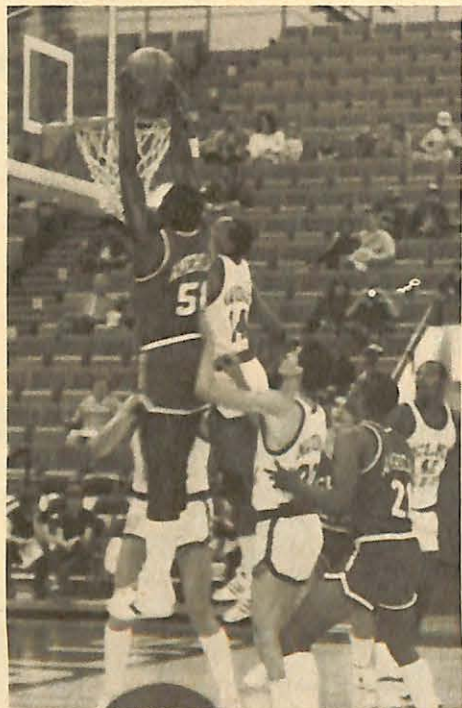
the lead seesaw back and forth seven times and four tied scores.

The horn ending the first half sounded as the Nationals maintained an exceedingly slim 37 to 36 lead over the Americans.

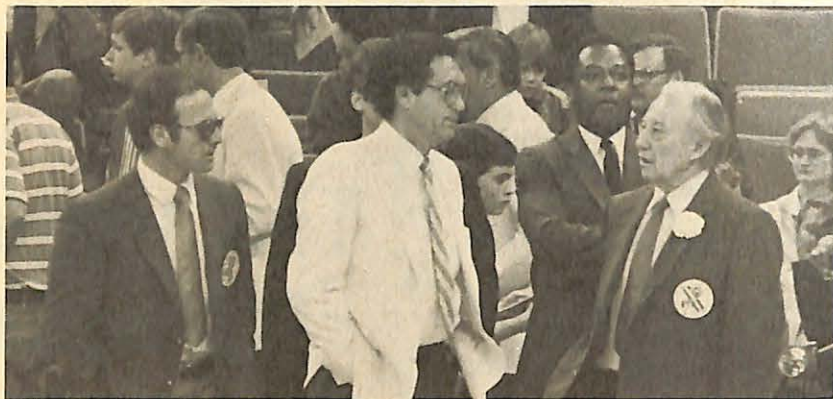
Halftime pageantry included the presentation of the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" champions to the assembled fans along with a parade of flags from every state and stirring music provided by the John Marshall High School Band of Indianapolis under the direction of Anderson White. Both live and tape-delay regional television coverage reported the game and its halftime festivities.

The second half began much as the first, with hard-driving offense and break-neck heroics on defense. A loose ball meant a mad scramble as the desire to win manifested itself in both squads. Before

(Continued on next page)



Americans forward Ben Coleman (55) led all scoring with 19 points; here Coleman powers the ball over a Nationals' defender.



Friends before and after... Americans Coach Eddie Sutton (left) takes a moment to chat with arch-rival Ray Meyer as fans take their seats prior to the inaugural Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic.



A tense practice session: Nationals Coach Ray Meyer with forward Tony Campbell. Campbell lead the Nationals with 16 points.



PGER FRANK HISE, "HOOP SHOOT" PIONEER, HONORED BY HALL OF FAME

It was announced during the festivities surrounding the 1984 "Hoop Shoot" Finals and the inaugural Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic that "Hoop Shoot" originator, Hon. Frank Hise, PGER, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. The announcement, presented by Mr. Lee Williams, Executive Director of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, was met by tremendous applause from the assembled associates and friends of PGER Hise.

Team Rosters

Inaugural Elks / Basketball Hall of Fame Classic (Players listed in alphabetical order)

AMERICANS

Coach-Eddie Sutton

Jim Banks, Georgia
Ben Coleman, Maryland
Karl Henry, Kansas
Charles Jones, Louisville
Alvin Robertson, Arkansas
Ricky Ross, Tulsa
Jim Rowinski, Purdue
Tom Sluby, Notre Dame
Bruce Vanley, Tulsa
Danny Young, Wake Forest

Jerry McMillan, DePaul

NATIONALS

Coach-Ray Meyer

Jeff Allen, St. John's
Steve Burt, Iona
Tony Campbell, Ohio State
Tony Costner, St. Joseph's PA
John Devereaux, Ohio U.
Tim Dillon, NIU
Devin Durrant, BYU
Jim Foster, South Carolina
Butch Graves, Yale
Curtis Green, S. Miss.

the end of the second half the lead would change eight more times and the score would be tied on three more occasions.

Alvin Robertson, starting guard for the Americans, was named MVP with twelve points, six rebounds, six assists, two steals and seven blocked shots. The Olympic basketball hopeful had had a full afternoon of work. "Robertson played very well," said opposing coach Meyer. "He seemed to have a hand in everything."

In the end, however, with 1:31 left to play, Nationals center Tony Costner hit a

jumper that put his team ahead by 75-72. Sutton's attempts at a three-point play came to no avail and Ray Meyer's National All Stars added a final basket to win the inaugural Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic by a final score of 77-72.

Other players of note were Nationals Tony Campbell with a team-high 16 points and Devin Durrant, a 6'7" forward out of BYU with nine points, six rebounds and two assists. The Americans Ben Coleman led all scoring with 19 points.

"It was fun," said Coach Ray Meyer of

the Classic. "I know that I'm supposed to be retired and all, but I'll never lose my competitive edge."

"I don't like to lose," volunteered Coach Eddie Sutton. "But if I have to take a loss, I want it to be to a coach of the quality of Ray Meyer."

As the final results of the inaugural Classic go into the record books, Elks across the nation look forward to the 1985 "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Finals and the second annual Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic... wait 'till next year! ■

Ships and Shellbacks...

(Continued from page 9)

Crewmen who used different knots, bends, and hitches in their duties aboard ship put their know-how to work on hobbies. They enjoyed just sitting on deck and practicing fancy knots from pieces of line and cordage. Other mariners made useful items with their knot-making skills—articles like billy clubs, bellpulls, jar covers, bracelets, buttons, sashes, belts, and handles for tubs, bags, and baskets.

Along with knot-making and model construction, scrimshaw has come down through time as a tradition of fo'c's'le art. Scrimshaw was mainly the work of whalers who used whale teeth and bones to make such things as canes, ditty boxes, knives, and clothespins. Seamen scratched intricate designs and pictures into the objects they had first carved. The sea craftsmen then filled these etchings with black or colored ink, forming a colorful piece of useful artwork.

Scrimshaw, however, was not restricted to whalers working with whale bone. Merchant seamen did scrimshaw using their jackknives to make useful or just ornamental objects from mahogany, tortoise-shell, or teakwood.

The fo'c's'le provided a good place for another well-known tradition of the sea—that of yarning when the other watch was on deck. Besides many stories he had heard from other mariners, a seaman had personal experiences to relate. Since each voyage usually brought new crewmen to the vessel, there was always a quantity of fresh stories to be shared.

Sea yarns were often rather lengthy, and when a shellback would relate a yarn he had heard aboard another ship, truth could sometimes be stretched a bit. Most yarns, though, were factual stories of shipwrecks... record-breaking voyages... or fights with mates. Other yarns were just tall tales, as seen by one involving Storm-along, a heroic mariner if there ever was one.

Shortened somewhat, one of Old Stormalong's adventures goes like this:

Stormy was quartermaster of the largest clipper ship sailing the high seas. Bound from the North Sea

through the English Channel, the *Courser* was in danger of getting stuck between England and France due to the fact that her beam was six inches wider than the channel. Stormy, though, handled the situation by obtaining permission from the captain to have the clipper's sides lathed down with soap. The crew did just that, and even though the passage was quite a squeeze, the *Courser* made it. All of the soap was scraped from her starboard side, and to this day the Dover cliffs of England are white, and the waves are still foamy with the clipper's soap.

Another close shave was handed down by a Finnish sailor who served aboard a Russian sailing ship bound from 'Frisco for Hamburg, Germany. Sailing eastward below Cape Horn, the vessel was caught at night in an ugly gale. It was so black you could cut it with a knife. The ship surged forward under reefed topsails while the gale howled for her destruction. In the words of the Finn, the crew "vos properly frightened."

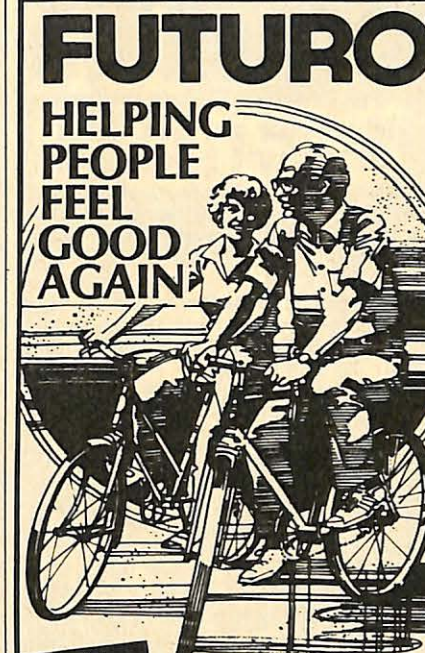
Suddenly, however, the shrieking wind slackened... then died completely. The crew could not hear or see anything as the ship came to rest in a dead calm. Now they were more than just "properly frightened." The mate handed out the lead line. Eighty fathom... hundred fathom... no bottom!

For four ominous hours, the crew had to endure the eerie situation of being becalmed in a gale off Cape Horn. Morning arrived, and their predicament was solved when they discovered that their ship was in a deep fjord surrounded by high mountains—mountains of the western coast of Chile! Rowing one of the vessel's boats two miles to the westward, the crew rounded a headland and found themselves at the half-mile wide entrance to the fjord. Beyond was the gale-swept Pacific Ocean.

The captain had badly miscalculated his original position near Cape Horn, but a miracle had brought them into a safe anchorage that would not have otherwise been approached by a large vessel even in broad daylight.

Just another yarn along the line of Old Stormalong aboard the *Courser*? Well, not according to the Finn. "It vos all true," he declared. "Der Man at der vheel vos Gott!"

Whether they were spinning yarns
(Continued on next page)



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Ships and Shellbacks...

(Continued from preceding page)

or singing sea chanteys, mariners contributed to the traditions and customs of the sea. Days are gone when seamen "buried the dead horse," but we can still appreciate our maritime history. Today, seamen return to the sea time and again just as they look forward to returning to home port. After long periods of duty at sea, modern seafarers share the feeling of windjammer shellbacks who sang a fo'c's'le tune called "The Jamestown Homeward Bound":

*"The farmer's heart with joy is filled when his crops are good and sound,
But who can feel the wild delight of the sailor homeward bound?
For three long years have passed away since we left freedom's shore,
Our long-felt wish has come at last, and we're homeward bound once more."*

Retirement

(Continued from page 21)

ple, is *The Condominium and Cooperative Apartment Buyer's and Seller's Guide* by David W. Kennedy (Wiley, \$18.95). Whether you want to buy a condominium apartment for your retirement home or for an investment, whether your rental apartment is being converted under your nose or you already own a co-op or condominium you'd like to sell, this book will be very helpful. Kennedy, a real estate executive in New York, has gathered information about the co-op and condo situation across the country, and shares detailed information on a wide range of subjects. Under "Buying" he talks about everything from the resale value of an apartment to obtaining financing to the special problems of buying a newly converted or newly constructed unit. Under "Selling" there are chapters on tax considerations, determining the sales price and negotiating. The book includes worksheets and samples of forms.

Happy reading...and happy summer!

...

Grace W. Weinstein's new book, "The Lifetime Book of Money Management" (New American Library), is now available at your local bookstore.

Welcome To "Old" New Mexico

(Continued from page 19)

peaceful reservation that surrounds the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

It has been called the most luxurious resort in the Southwest, and few would disagree. Not only is the setting serene, it is a Technicolor shock of blue skies and lakes and rolling green hills and forests that collide head-on with the horizon, and towering above it all is the sacred peak of the Apaches, the Sierra Blanca, the reigning ski resort of the Southwest. Besides skiing, the Inn of the Mountain Gods features tennis, golf, fishing, sailing, boating, swimming, skeet shooting and riding trails that invade the most breathtaking countryside in all New Mexico. The inn's 18-hole golf course meanders through grassy hillsides and beside both lake and streams.

Inside the inn an immense copper-sheathed fireplace provides warmth for guests occupying a scattering of sofas and chairs while a pianist sets the mood with blues and ballads of the great bands era. There's something incongruous about the elk, bear and mountain lion trophies that peer down at the musician from their lofty positions on surrounding walls.

Firmly planted at the southern end of the Rockies, the Inn of the Mountain Gods has played host to a lineup of celebrities: politicians, film stars, royalty and Middle Eastern potentates. Almost without exception, they come seeking surcease from the hectic pace of the outside world. They catnap on the terrace and sunbathe beside a heated pool, cast for trout and take long, leisurely hikes into the forested hillsides. To get a fix on this gem of Southern New Mexico, figure it roughly as 120 miles north of El Paso and 190 miles south of Albuquerque. Feeder airlines fly to Alamogordo where guests are delivered to the waiting van of Manny Rivas, the inn's chief bellman.

Each summer Indian maidens take part in puberty rites that feature dancers in buckskin and flaming headdress. Tepees are pitched in the hills and for a brief period it's a flashback to the days of their ancestors. The coming of age ceremony attracts Indians from other New Mexico tribes as well as those from Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. Medicine men bless trees that are cut for the

(Continued on next page)

REFLECTIONS OF GREATNESS

**Gerald Ford, President: 1974 - 1977.
Eagle Scout, 1927.**

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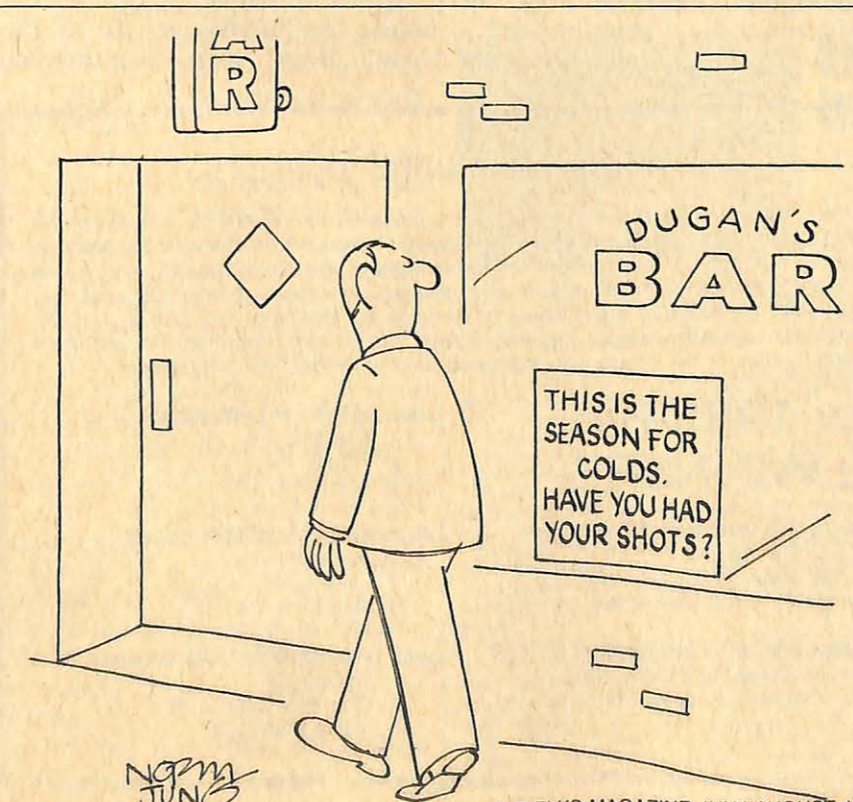
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Welcome To "Old" New Mexico

(Continued from previous page)

ceremonial tepee and later join a chant to honor the lineup of youngsters. The girls wear buckskin blouses, skirts, moccasins and leggings and while dancers circle a bonfire, a cowbell rings out in the night. DeMille in his heyday couldn't top this show.

These are the ancestors of half a dozen colorful Apaches: Cochise, Cadette, Victorio, Natahalie, San Juan, Geronimo. Geronimo, though, stands out among the others. Born in New Mexico in 1834, Geronimo was the curse of the white man. Leading an "army" of 35 men, he lost only six warriors while inflicting losses of 200 dead on an enemy numbering 5,000 U.S. troopers. For 10 years Geronimo fought the white man with hit and miss tactics until his capture in 1866. These and other tales are retold as the hour grows late at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Come fall, hunters sign in at the inn before taking to the hills after deer, elk, bear and antelope. The forests provide cover as well for badgers, foxes, weasels, rabbits, coyotes, raccoons, skunks and porcupines. These plus wild turkey, quail and chukkar partridge. It's an Apache zoo without fence or cages.

From the Inn of the Mountain

Gods it's a three-mile trek into the Western town of Ruidoso—"home of the world's richest horse races." Following the races crowds fan out to Nottingham's Pub and a country western saloon. Nottingham's serves up dozens of beers and country western is featured at Win, Place and Show.

Ruidoso plays host to art festivals, a bikers' convention, an Arabian horse show, mule races and the annual autumn Aspencade. For the most part, though, it's a horsey town. At a shop dead center of Ruidoso, cowboy hats go for as high as \$150 and every cowpoke hereabouts has his eye on a pair of ostrich hide boots tagged at \$500. As the grizzled old proprietor of a tack shop declared, "Mister, if you ain't got a horse, there ain't much we can do for you."

Not to argue with the prospector, but New Mexico offers a great deal more than mere riding. Within the state's boundaries are dozens of national forests, monuments, state parks, ghost towns, Indian reservations and pueblos. Shepherds still tend their flocks and cattle graze across endless pasturelands.

Spaniards arrived in New Mexico before the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock; early cave dwellers

roamed the empty tablelands and the Indians built adobe villages which draw tourists from across the nation. The gringo brought the railroad to New Mexico and cattle were driven across the plains; mines were dug and, eventually, there was an explosion that signaled the world's entry into the nuclear age.

Meanwhile, Albuquerque grew into a modern city with a tram that climbs to the top of 10,378-foot Sandia Peak where, on a clear day, one can see across hundreds of square miles into Colorado and Arizona as well as New Mexico. Tourists crowd Old Town, which is the name given to Old Albuquerque, and they arrive annually to watch balloonists in this "Balloon Capital of the World" and to dine in restaurants turning out wonderful Mexican meals.

New Mexico was captured from the Indians but it was never tamed. A land of cathedral-like silence, of lonely tablelands, buttes and mesas, it provides both beauty and action: The Rio Grande runs furiously with the waters of melted mountain snows; there's Taos with its skiing and summer hiking; sunsets are magnificent, and of an evening visitors are hypnotized by a Milky Way many of us had nearly forgotten existed. And, of course, there's everyone's favorite town, Santa Fe, with its pueblo-style adobes and Spanish colonial buildings. Santa Fe is widely acclaimed as the American Southwest's "most charming settlement." Artists gather for lunch in a century-old hacienda and visitors stroll avenues dating back centuries.

If one can overlook a supermarket here and there, it's possible still to succumb to the charms of this ancient town. Santa Fe is a gathering of adobes and Spanish colonial buildings that surround the peaceful old plaza. Even the Chevron station and Safeway look as if they'd been left perhaps by the Indians. It's the same with La Fonda and the Inn at Loretto and La Posada, the latter a favorite of playwright Neil Simon. Whenever the urge to escape the real world overcomes him, Simon retires to one of the old adobes with their deep-welled windows. Later with the chill of evening, he touches a match to kindling in the beehive fireplace, and soon the sweet scent of pinon logs fills the night air.

At 7,000 feet, this oldest and highest capital in the U.S. keeps

visitors busy looking in on galleries and studios along Canyon Road and taking in the Plaza and the Palace of Governors as well as the nation's oldest church and its oldest house. Santa Fe's watchdog is the Old Santa Fe Association, whose aim is to "preserve and maintain the ancient landmarks of Old Santa Fe, to guide its growth and development in such a way as to sacrifice as little as possible of that unique charm born of age, tradition and environment which are the priceless assets of Old Santa Fe."

Still, condominiums are on the rise and the tourist explosion continues as visitors are attracted to summer opera and moonlight concerts. As a home to writers, painters and musicians, Santa Fe is the cultural capital of the

old Southwest. Outside town, the Bishop's Lodge draws visitors with its old world ambience. This 1,000-acre ranch resort was once the private retreat of Archbishop Lamy, immortalized in Willa Cather's novel, *Death Comes for the Archbishop*. It is elegant without being ostentatious, casual without losing its appeal. Trees planted by Franciscan fathers during the 16th century still bloom, still bear fruit. Elsewhere, though, the developers have taken over. One artist remarked that he "loathes the disrespect for the land" along with traffic and modern supermarkets.

"Everybody used to know everybody else," he said wistfully... "but of course...that was a long time ago."

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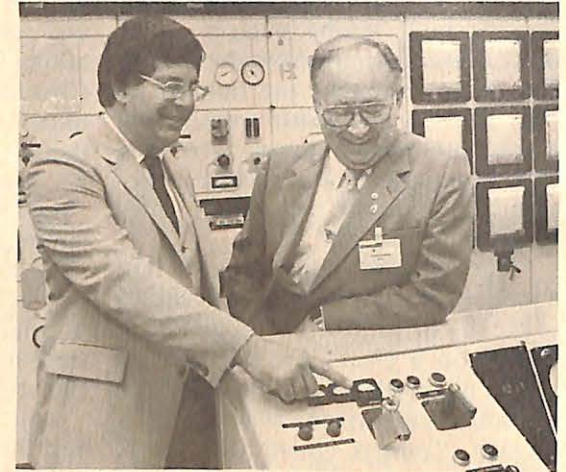
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ON TOUR WITH

Kenneth V. Cantoli



During his visit to the annual convention of the Tennessee Elks Association in Knoxville, then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli (right) toured the nearby Oak Ridge National Laboratory. In photo, Brother Cantoli and DDGER Rick Phelps are shown inspecting the instrumentation and controls of the Research Reactor at the laboratory.

During his visit to the Nebraska State Capitol in Lincoln, then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli (third from left) was presented with an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy by Lt. Gov. Don McGinley (center). Also pictured are (from left) James Rakers, then-ER of Lincoln Lodge, DDGER Jack Jensen; PGER George Klein; then-SP Aaron Walter; and Vincent Collura, chm. of the GL Americanism Committee.



Then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli (center) recently toured lodges of the Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia Elks Association. At a luncheon at Cape Henlopen, DE, Lodge, he was photographed with (from left) PSP Carmine Pisapia, then-SP Henry Dembo, then-ER Henry Wenke, Jr., and SDGER E. Robert Bowlus.



At the Kansas Elks Training Center for the Handicapped (KETCH) in Wichita, then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli (right), PGER George Klein (center) and PSP Eugene Bauer watched as a KETCH instructor (left) helped a client with a project.



When then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli (center) and his wife Ruth visited Decatur, GA, Lodge for lunch, they were given "Decatur Caps." The Cantolis promptly announced that these would become their new golfing caps. At right is then-ER Henry Knighten of Decatur Lodge.



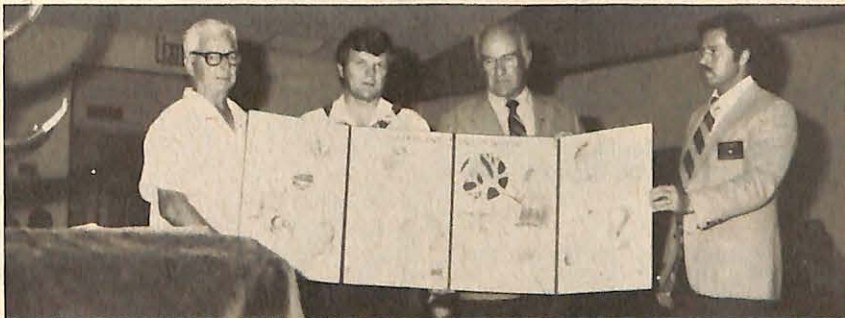
Drug Awareness Education Program



Hattiesburg, MS, Lodge believes that reaching the children is the first step toward a drug-free community. Shown presenting a check for the "Kids Against Drugs" education program is Est. Loyal Kt. Marcus Luckie (right). Accepting the check is Bob James, Hattiesburg chapter President of the Telephone Pioneers of America.



Watertown, MA, Lodge welcomed Amy Claire Barkin, Project Officer, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, as a keynote speaker at their Circle District Drug Awareness Education presentation. In her comments Ms Barkin stressed education as the first step toward the prevention of experimentation with drugs. She also conveyed congratulations to the Elks on their involvement in the area of Drug Awareness Education from the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, Margaret Heckler.



San Bernardino, CA, Lodge stresses the "Education" aspect of their ongoing Drug Awareness Education Program. Shown presenting a Drug Education Kit to San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell (right-center) is Drug Awareness Education Committee Chm. Don Millar (left), ER Jerry Rucker and Tim Martin (right) PER Assn. President.

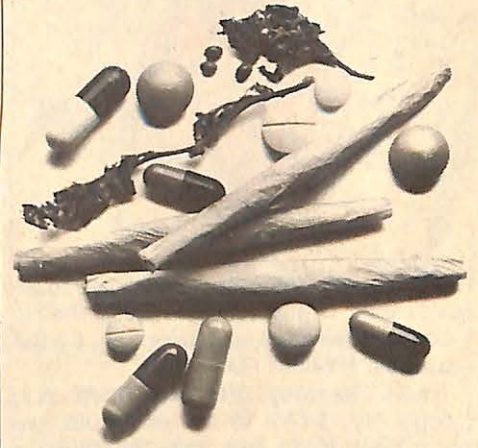
PROJECTS STRESS EDUCATION OF PRE-TEENS

It is very common knowledge that Elks are "Doers", that they like to get things done in a bang-up sort of way. But in our zeal to address the problems facing our communities, especially those caused by the wide-spread availability of drugs, we must not forget that our primary goal is an educational one.

As outlined in the Grand Lodge Drug Awareness Program manual: *"The goal of the program is prevention; to stop drug abuse before it starts by educating youth, fourth through ninth grades, about the adverse effects of marijuana and cocaine, the 'gateway' drugs most prevalent among youth. The program is designed to reach the youth directly and through the adults who influence them, parents and teachers."*

In our urgency to eliminate the drug abuse problem through the support of law enforcement, rehabilitation and teen projects, we may overlook the original objective as outlined above; that the *education* of youngsters in the pre-and early-teen age groups is essential in helping them say "NO" to drugs.

Get involved with drugs before your children do.



Sooner or later, someone's going to offer to turn your children on. It could be their best friends. And chances are, you won't be anywhere in sight.

So what can you do?

Obviously, the time to talk to your children about drugs is before they have to make a decision on their own.

Which means you have to learn something about drugs.

Learn the dangers. And learn to recognize the signs of drug use. Listlessness in your child. Sudden drop in school grades. Temper flare-ups and staying out late a lot.

Learn about peer pressure on a twelve-year-old. Then show them you understand how important their friends are to them. But also tell them that real friends won't insist they do drugs.

Check your own personal habits. You can't tell a child about the dangers of drugs with booze on your breath.

But it's through love and understanding that you can be the most effective. Threatening to tear their arms off just won't work.

You can get a lot more ideas from the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse." Write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Remember, it doesn't always happen to someone else's kids.

After all, there are over 35 million drug users in America.

And they're all someone's children.

Ad Council A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

did you know..



Among the delegates scheduled to attend the Grand Lodge Sessions in Houston, Texas, was what might be the youngest Exalted Ruler ever.

Todd Henchey, ER of Sidney, NY, Lodge No. 2175, is 23 years old, we have been told. Not only that but his father, Joseph Henchey, is a past Exalted Ruler of Sidney. Naturally Joe installed his son in the ER chair.

Age 23 is the youngest Exalted Ruler that we know about. Some years back there was a 24-year-old ER but we can't

remember from which lodge. Wilmington, OH, No. 797, maybe? Not sure.

Any one know of a younger Exalted Ruler?

While we are on the subject of age, Harry Monti, secretary of LaCrosse, WI, No. 300, reports that they now have a 100-year-old member on the rolls.

He is none other than Carl (Gus) A. Boerner (member number 86, no less). Gus was initiated on June 21, 1906, which makes him a 78-year member.

Gus is highly interested in the Elks, Secretary Monti says, and keeps abreast of activities by reading *The Elks Magazine* regularly and also *The Elktivites*, the monthly bulletin of LaCrosse.

In case you missed the announcement on the wire services, Stanley A. Kuzara of Sheridan, WY, has retired after 23 years as Imperial Turtle of the International Association of Turtles, Inc.

Stan is a Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler from Wyoming and during the years he headed the original International Association of Turtles, Inc., he has raised vast sums of money for the Elks National Foundation and other charities.

One thing about it, when the Grand Exalted Ruler visits Wyoming, you can bet your sweet apples, that PDDGER Stanley A. Kuzara will initiate him into the Order of Turtles if the GER is not already a member. This is despite the fact that PDDGER Kuzara is a Past Imperial Turtle.

As in everything there are a lot of imitators, but the International Association of Turtles, Inc., is still going strong as ever.

Paul Woodring, assistant director of the Elks National Home, tells us about two of the home's residents, Kurt Gruen and Fred Dieckhoff, and the vacation they took.

In 22 days they visited 14 lodges and covered 8,500 miles in Kurt's car while alternating behind the wheel.

Their trip took them through the states of Washington, California, and back cross-country through Florida.

It was quite a trip and their quarters in the Elks National Home were waiting for them when they returned.

Incidentally, Fred is quite a traveler and, all in all, he has visited 180 lodges in 34 states.

Statue Of Liberty Restoration Fund Update



Holdrege, NE, Lodge has pledged to raise \$1.00 per capita to help support the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. Shown selling the Statue of Liberty Restoration commemorative pen to a Lodge Brother is Committeeman Tom Kearney (seated).



Butler, PA, Lodge, in order to stir community interest in the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund, recently loaned a film describing the restoration to their local junior high school. The film motivated the students to raise \$1,367.04 for the restoration project. Shown with members of the student fund-raising committee are Grand Lodge Americanism Committee member William P. Pickett (center) and Wesley C. Vaughn (right) Chairman of the Social Studies Dept., Butler Jr. High School.



Missouri Elks presented then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli with a check for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund totaling \$7,571.22. The presentation took place during the Missouri Elks Association Convention in honor of then-GER Cantoli's visit.

In the New Jersey State Capitol in Trenton, then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli (center) met with Gov. Thomas Kean (right) and State Senate President Carmine Orechio. Gov. Kean presented a proclamation to the GER commending the Elks for their outstanding efforts to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Brother Orechio is a member of Nutley, NJ, Lodge.

Departed Brothers

PAST GRAND EST. LECT. KT. H. H. Russell of Warrensburg, MO, Lodge died April 27, 1984. He held that office in 1947-48.

Brother Russell was also a past district deputy, past president of the Missouri Elks Association, past GL committeeman, and Past Grand Esquire.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Clint M. Burdick of Ely, NV, Lodge died recently. Brother Burdick served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South District of Nevada in 1973-74. He was also a past president of the Nevada State Elks Association.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Louis N. Howard of New Bern, NC, Lodge died March 10, 1984. Brother Howard served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the East District of North Carolina in 1952-53.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Bernard Lefkowitz of New York, NY, Lodge died April 15, 1984. Brother Lefkowitz served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Southeast District of New York in 1973-74.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Lawrence Oliver of Suffolk, VA, Lodge died recently. Brother Oliver served as District Deputy

Grand Exalted Ruler for the Southeast District of Virginia in 1954-55.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Francis L. Grix of Niles, MI, Lodge died recently. Brother Grix served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Southwest District of Michigan in 1980-81.

PAST GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMAN Raymond M. Green of Salina, KS, Lodge died May 22, 1984. He was a member of the GL Committee on Credentials in 1955-56. Brother Green was also a past district deputy and past president of the Kansas Elks Association.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Raymond Henry of Middletown, NY, Lodge died recently. Brother Henry served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the East Central District of New York in 1948-49.

PAST GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMAN Louis S. Cifarelli of Utica, NY, Lodge died recently. Brother Cifarelli was a member of the GL Ritualistic Committee from 1972-76. He also served as

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Central District of New York in 1966-67.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Donald N. Dougherty of Ouray, CO, Lodge died April 30, 1984. Brother Dougherty served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the West District of Colorado in 1973-74.

PAST GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMAN Clarence H. Dietz of Sapulpa, OK, Lodge died May 27, 1984. He was a member of the first GL Americanism Committee in 1961-62.

Brother Dietz also served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Central District of Oklahoma in 1951-52 and was a past president of the Oklahoma Elks Association.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Stephen Holowack of Freehold, NJ, Lodge died June 9, 1984. Brother Holowack served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South Central District of New Jersey in 1975-76.

PAST GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMAN William H. Nadon of Laconia, NH, Lodge died June 10, 1984. Brother Nadon was a member of the GL Ritualistic Committee in 1969-70.

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News of the State Associations

The annual convention of the **Tennessee Elks Association** was held at Knoxville April 5-7. A total of 540 Elks and their ladies were addressed by special guests then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli and State Sponsor PGER Edward McCabe.

Plans were set for a midyear meeting to be held in Cleveland, TN, October 5-6, 1984. The next annual convention will be held in Memphis April 11-14, 1985.

Robert Crattie of Paris was installed as president for the 1984-85 year. Nashville Lodge was the winner of the State Ritualistic Contest.

The names of 36 winners of nurses' scholarships in the state Major Project program were announced. The total amount received by Tennessee students is \$42,800.

During his visit, then-GER Cantoli toured facilities at the nearby Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Following the tour he was a guest at a luncheon at Oak Ridge Lodge.

Some 300 Elks, ladies, and guests attended the annual convention of the **Kentucky Elks Association** at Lexington May 24-26.

Special guests included then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli and his wife Ruth, PGER and State Sponsor Edward McCabe and his wife Maggie, Grand Trustee Ted Callicott and his wife Betsy, and GL Committeeman William Stamps and his wife Rosalyn.

A semi-annual meeting is planned for November 9-10 in Henderson. Next year's annual convention will be held in Madisonville May 23-25, 1985.

James Price of Cynthiana was elected president of the association, and Garland Guilfoyle of Newport was reelected secretary.

The State Ritualistic Contest was won by Ashland Lodge.

One of the state Major Projects, the Cerebral Palsy Program, received contributions of \$5,000 from the Elks National Foundation, \$3,000 from the state association, and \$1,000 from the Kentucky Ladies Auxiliary. This total of \$9,000 is to be distributed to the state's 19 lodges.

It was decided to increase the state per capita dues 25 cents to \$1.50. A state Drug Awareness Education Pro-



Dignitaries attending the annual convention of the Tennessee Elks Association included (from left) PGER Edward McCabe, then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli, and Grand Trustee Ted Callicott.

gram was established, with initial funding of \$1,000.

A reception was held Friday evening for President James Price and his wife Verda. Then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli was the featured speaker at the Saturday night banquet.

The **Louisiana Elks Association** held its 48th Annual Convention in the quaint and historic city of Houma, LA, March 23-25, with the Houma Lodge serving as host.

Distinguished guests included then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli and his wife Ruth, PGER and State Sponsor Willis C. McDonald and his wife Elizabeth, DDGER Merritt Wentz and his wife Lucy, and Ritualistic Judge Francis Hanes, PDD, PSP, and his wife Jarry of Vicksburg, MS, Lodge.

State President Herbert Hostler, Slidell, chaired the business sessions and served as master of ceremonies for the Saturday Night Awards Banquet.

Slidell Lodge won the Ritualistic Contest. Est. Lead. Kt. Joseph Stein of Slidell was named "Mr. Ritual" for having the highest comparative personal score, and Eddie Moore, ER of New Orleans West Bank Lodge, won the Eleven O'Clock Toast Contest. Houma Lodge competed in the Ritualistic Contest for the first time in many years and gave Slidell a close fight, taking four of the state honors in individual scores.

Slidell Lodge won the "Senator

Ellender" Americanism Award and the Lodge Activities Award for having the best programs in these two categories. Shreveport Lodge was the largest contributor to the Louisiana Elks Fund.

Through the very generous donations to the state Major Project, the Southern Eye Bank, by the Elks and the Ladies' organizations, over \$12,000 was presented to Chm. George Ketteringham. This amount brought the total contributions for the year to over \$34,000 and over \$7.50 per capita.

New Orleans Lodge took the Eye Bank Traveling Plaque Award for the year for being the highest contributor, with a total of \$7,106 in per capita contributions, over 515 percent of its pledge.

Newly elected officers for the 1984-85 year are President Richard Jones, Shreveport; President-Elect W. Brice Palmer, Opelousas; Vice-President East Gerald McLin, Baton Rouge; Vice-President West Maurice Bize, Alexandria; Secretary George Ketteringham, Slidell; and Treasurer Chambliss McGill, Slidell.

Following a very impressive Memorial Service conducted by Houma Lodge on Sunday morning, the session was adjourned.

The next meeting will be the Fall Workshop to be held at Baton Rouge Lodge at a date in October yet to be determined. The next annual convention will be held March 22-24, 1985, with Shreveport Lodge serving as host.

The 78th annual convention of the **Pennsylvania Elks State Association** was held at Monroeville (Pittsburgh) May 17-20.

Approximately 900 delegates, members, wives, and guests attended. Special guests were PGER Raymond Dobson and West Virginia SP James Carpenter and their wives.

A workshop meeting has been scheduled for August 23-26 at Philadelphia. The next annual convention will be held at the Seven Springs Resort May 16-19, 1985.

Newly elected officers are President John Gusic, Waynesburg; Vice-President William Henry, Carlisle; Secretary Ben Ortman, Meyersdale; and Treasurer Paul Dent, Danville.

The State Ritualistic Contest was won by Grove City Lodge.

The state Major Project, home treatment of cerebral palsy and other crippling ailments, was well-supported this year, as \$400,156 was turned in by the subordinate lodges. This total represents monies earned throughout the year as well as some on-the-spot donations.

The **California-Hawaii Elks Association** conducted its annual convention May 16-19 in Monterey, CA.

Distinguished guests in attendance were then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli; PGERs Horace R. Wisely, R. Leonard Bush, Gerald Strohm, Marvin M. Lewis, and George B. Klein; L. C. Nevelle, president, Arizona Elks Association; Adrian Brubaker, first vice-president, Nevada State Elks Association; Grand Trustee Vern Huck; and Dick Herndobler, Grand Lodge Chairman, Drug Awareness.

The next semi-annual meeting of the association is the mid-term conference, to be held November 9-10 in Redding, CA. Next year's annual convention will be held May 15-18, 1985, in Long Beach, CA.

Newly elected officers for 1984-85 are President Robert McLain, Pasadena; Secretary Harry Henzi, San Mateo; and Treasurer C.D. McCulley, Redondo Beach. Nineteen district vice-presidents were also elected.

San Luis Obispo Lodge won the State Ritualistic Contest.

The state Major Project remains a vehicle for the expression of caring by the California-Hawaii Elks—bound together in a brotherhood of humanitarian effort and worthy purpose. The California-Hawaii Elks aid physically handicapped children.

There are 14 speech-language pathologists, 13 physical therapists, 13 occupational therapists and 9 preschool vision screeners serving the children of California and Hawaii.

The yearly cost to maintain a mobile therapy unit is \$51,000. For a PVS mobile unit, the yearly cost is \$45,000. The budget for the Major Project will be \$3 million for the fiscal year 1984-85.

Members of the **Oregon State Elks Association** held their annual convention May 17-19 at Medford. Some 1,655 persons attended.

Distinguished guests included PGER and State Sponsor Frank Hise; Diron Avedisian, director of the Elks National Service Commission; and Alex Alexander, president-elect, Washington State Elks Association.

Oregon Elks will hold a semi-annual meeting October 18-20 at Eugene. Their next annual convention will be held May 2-4, 1985, at Seaside.

New officers of the association are President Don Stephens, Lake Oswego; First Vice-President Berton McVay, Oregon City; Executive Secretary Orville Mull, Keizer; and Treasurer Max Doan, Salem. Six other district vice-presidents were also elected.

The state Major Project is the Oregon Elks Children's Eye Clinic, located in the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland.

The center is building a new hospital, of which one entire floor and part of another floor will be designated as the Elks Ophthalmology Center. Over \$500,000 has been raised for movable and built-in equipment to furnish this facility.

Approximately 750 Hoosiers attended the annual convention of the **Indiana Elks Association** held May 31-June 3 at French Lick.

Distinguished guests included then-GER Kenneth V. Cantoli, PGER and

State Sponsor Glenn Miller, PGER Edward McCabe, and Grand Secy. Stanley Kocur.

The association will hold its fall meeting September 21-23 in Indianapolis. Next year's annual convention is scheduled for June 6-9, 1985, in Fort Wayne.

Officers of the association for 1984-85 are President Joe Douglass, Angola; First Vice-President Gordon Mefford, Crawfordsville; Second Vice-President Kenneth Canner, Whiting; Third Vice-President J. J. Delworth, Jr., Rochester; Fourth Vice-President Harry Sherer, Brazil; Fifth Vice-President Joseph Erp, Seymour; Sixth Vice-President Carroll Dickerson, Lebanon; Seventh Vice-President Donald Young, Hartford City; Secy. Mel Keith, Anderson; and Treas. Robert Rhea, Kendallville.

Anderson Lodge won the State Ritualistic Contest.

The state Major Project is cancer research. This year the association gave \$60,000 to the Indiana University Medical Center and \$50,000 to Purdue University. Collections of over \$100,000 from members set a new record.

An Exalted Rulers and Leading Knights Clinic was conducted by Sam Fitzsimmons of Van Wert, OH, Lodge.

The annual convention of the **Illinois Elks Association** was held May 17-20 at Decatur. Attendance totaled 725 persons.

Special guests included PGER and State Sponsor H. Foster Sears and then-Grand Est. Lead. Kt. Larry McBee, who spoke at the banquet.

The association plans to hold a fall meeting August 23-26 at Springfield and a midwinter meeting January 24-27, 1985, at Champaign.

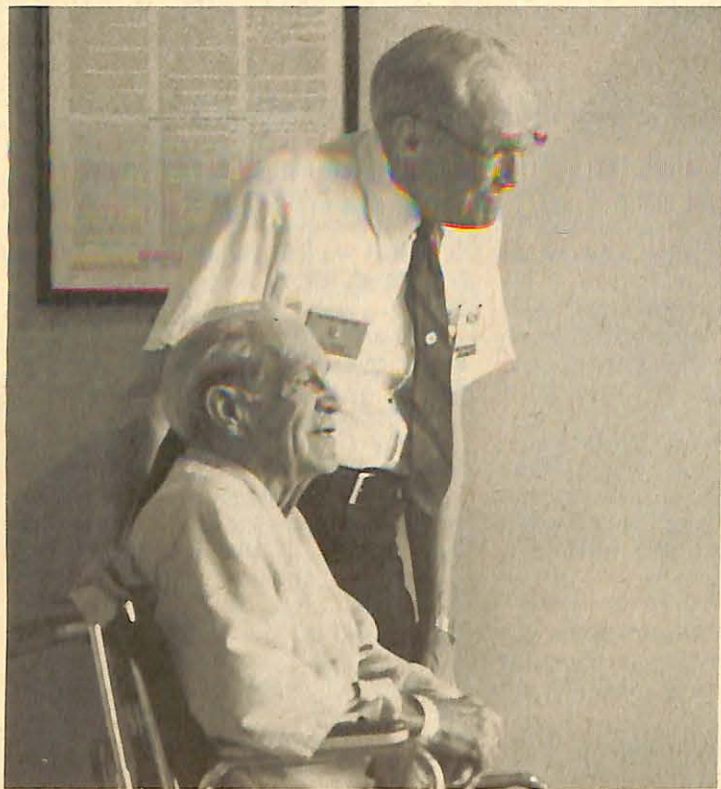
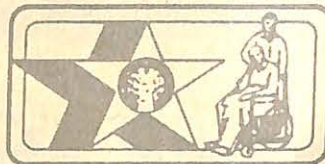
The next annual meeting is scheduled for May 16-19, 1985, at Peoria.

The new officers of the association are President William Grimes, Mattoon; First Vice-President Andrew Wood, Wheaton-Glen Ellyn; Second Vice-President Elmer Schafer, DuQuoin; Third Vice-President Robert Yeast, Macomb; Secretary John Brierley, Cicero-Berwyn; and Treasurer James Leefers, Carlinville.

Olney Lodge won the State Ritualistic Contest.

ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

"So long as there are veterans in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them."



Rieta Hess, a patient at the San Antonio, TX, VA Medical Center, was the five-thousandth patient at the center to be provided with stationery and postage by the Elks. Pictured with her is Donald Child, VAVS Representative of San Antonio Lodge.

Brother Russ Howard (pictured standing with a veteran patient) of Des Moines, IA, Lodge was recently congratulated by Bob Fallis, Deputy Elks VAVS Representative at the Des Moines VA Medical Center, for his 3,432 hours (10 years) of volunteer service to veteran patients at the center.

CAPE CORAL, FL, Lodge presented the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St. Petersburg with 35 cartons of clothing, games, leather goods, and playing cards. The lodge also donated a new washer and dryer for one of the hospital

wards, for a total contribution of over \$3,000. All the proceeds from the lodge's Veterans Remembrance Dance were used to help bring a little sunshine to the veterans at Bay Pines.

VICKSBURG, MS, Lodge donated a console color TV set to the Jackson, MS, VA Nursing Home. Making the presentation were Veterans Committee Chm. Jim Murphy and Brothers Jim Gilbreath and Joe Warshawsky.



Clifton Park, NY, Lodge presented a microwave oven and stereo set to the 9C Geriatric Ward at the Albany VA Medical Center. From left are 9C Charge Nurse Rose Ellen Flint; Jim Jennings, outgoing National Service Chm.; ER Edward DePeter; Jerry Radcliff, current National Service Chm.; Fred Malphurs, associate director of the center; and immediate PER Allan Atwell.

The Veterans Committee of Vancouver, WA, Lodge presented the Vancouver VA Medical Center with deer, elk, and sheep hides valued at \$2,353.81, as well as a check for \$200 for the purchase of tooling leather. The hides were provided by the Washington State Elks Hides Program. From left are Southwest DDGER Paul Barbeau; John Schulling, recreation therapist; Claudia Brower Brown, occupational therapist; Vancouver ER Don Gibson; and Theron Quarnberg, Elks district hospital chm.

ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

"So long as there are veterans in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them."

Honor Roll of District Deputies 1983-84

The Elks National Service Commission is privileged to list the outstanding District Deputies and State National Service Committee Chairmen whose leadership produced 100 percent participation in the 1983-84 Veterans Remembrance Participation Report. We further acknowledge our gratitude to Grand Lodge State Associations Committee member Marland Deen who supervised this significant contribution to the welfare of America's hospitalized veterans. We record with pride the accomplishments of the following 1983-84 District Deputies:

Thomas A. Childress/AL North
Donald J. Howard/AK Central
Hartley Crosby/AK East
Richard F. P. Inglima/AK West
Bon Logan/AZ Central
LeRoy E. Lewis/AZ East
John W. Pipes/AZ North
Raymond J. Maehr/AZ South
Clair L. Culver/AZ West
Marvin C. Treadway/AR East
Merritt R. Wentz/AR West
Roger Roberts/CA Bay
Jerry G. Starr/CA Central
Richard L. Waldron/CA East Central
Wilmer R. Balcom/CA Inland
Duke Lee/CA Metropolitan
Richard A. Carstens/CA North
Billie J. Skarles/CA North Central
David Lindberg/CA Northwest
David R. Redfern/CA Orange Coast
Milo Summerhays/CA San Gabriel Valley
Fred E. DeLange/CA South
C. Ross McKelvie/CA South Central
Earl Rose, Sr./CA South Central Coast
William A. Korbacher/CA South Coast
James K. Duncan/CA Southeast
Raymond A. Monette/CA West Central
Anthony F. Jimenez/CA West Central Coast
Robert L. Schmitz/CO Central Northwest
William R. Rilea/CO Central Southeast
C. Joseph Vigil/CO West
John F. Wickham/FL North Central
George Ruzich/FL Northwest
Raymond S. Morgan/FL South
Don C. Sinclair/FL Southeast
David E. Vergason/FL Southwest Central
Clarence E. Chorney/FL West Central
Jack D. Norman/GA Northeast
Eugene J. Craven/GA Southeast
James E. Skyrn/GA Southwest
F. Keith Wortman/GA Southwest
Larry Horejs/ID Central
Robert Campbell/ID East
Donald P. O'Neill/ID North
Stanley Shipp/ID North Central
William H. Robbins/ID South
Gene Wright/IL East
J. Blaine Kerins/IL East Central
Robert L. Crawford/IL North
Albert R. Bauman/IL North Central
Samuel L. DeCero/IL Northeast
Ken Letcher/IL Northwest
Jacob G. Rendleman/IL South
Dwight Sechres/IL Southeast
Clyde F. Mechem/IL West
Joe B. Mechem/IL West Central
Ronald P. Hinton/IN East
R. Donald Young/IN East
Richard W. Tull/IN North Central
Jerry L. Jones/IN Northwest
Terry M. Cooper/IN Southwest
Robert H. Medsker/IN West
Bill Kayser/IA Northeast
Merlin E. Zillig/IA Northwest
James M. Koens/IA Southeast
Greg Winchester/IA Southeast
Raymond C. Baer/KS Northwest
Mark L. Dumluer/KS Northwest
James D. Hinson/KS Southeast
Kenneth D. Buck/KS Southwest
Richard O. Raymond/KY East
Kent Campbell/KY West
Lawrence D. Ronco/ME Central
Amos A. McCallum/ME Coastal
Laurence B. Spinney/ME North
Earl W. Schellman/MD, DE, DC North Central
Ronald Wm. Zuka/MD, DE, DC Southeast
Royce F. Bradshaw, Jr./MD, DE, DC Southwest
Walter C. McNamee/MD, DE, DC West
Richard L. Watson/MD, DE, DC West
William J. Chemell/MA Circle
Michael F. Zellen/MA East Central
George F. Whalen/MA East Central
Antonio J. Pisaturo/MA Metropolitan
Charles P. Cooke/MA North
Charles S. Peluso/MA South
Donald C. Metzger/MA West

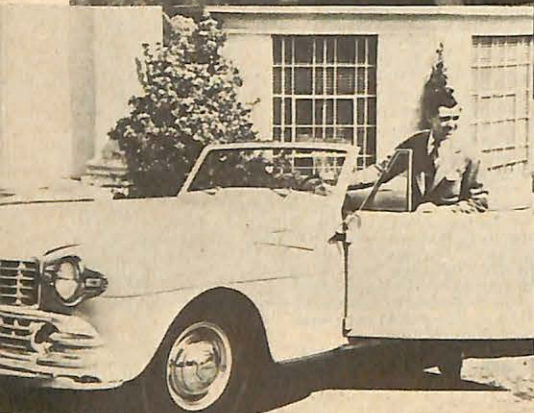
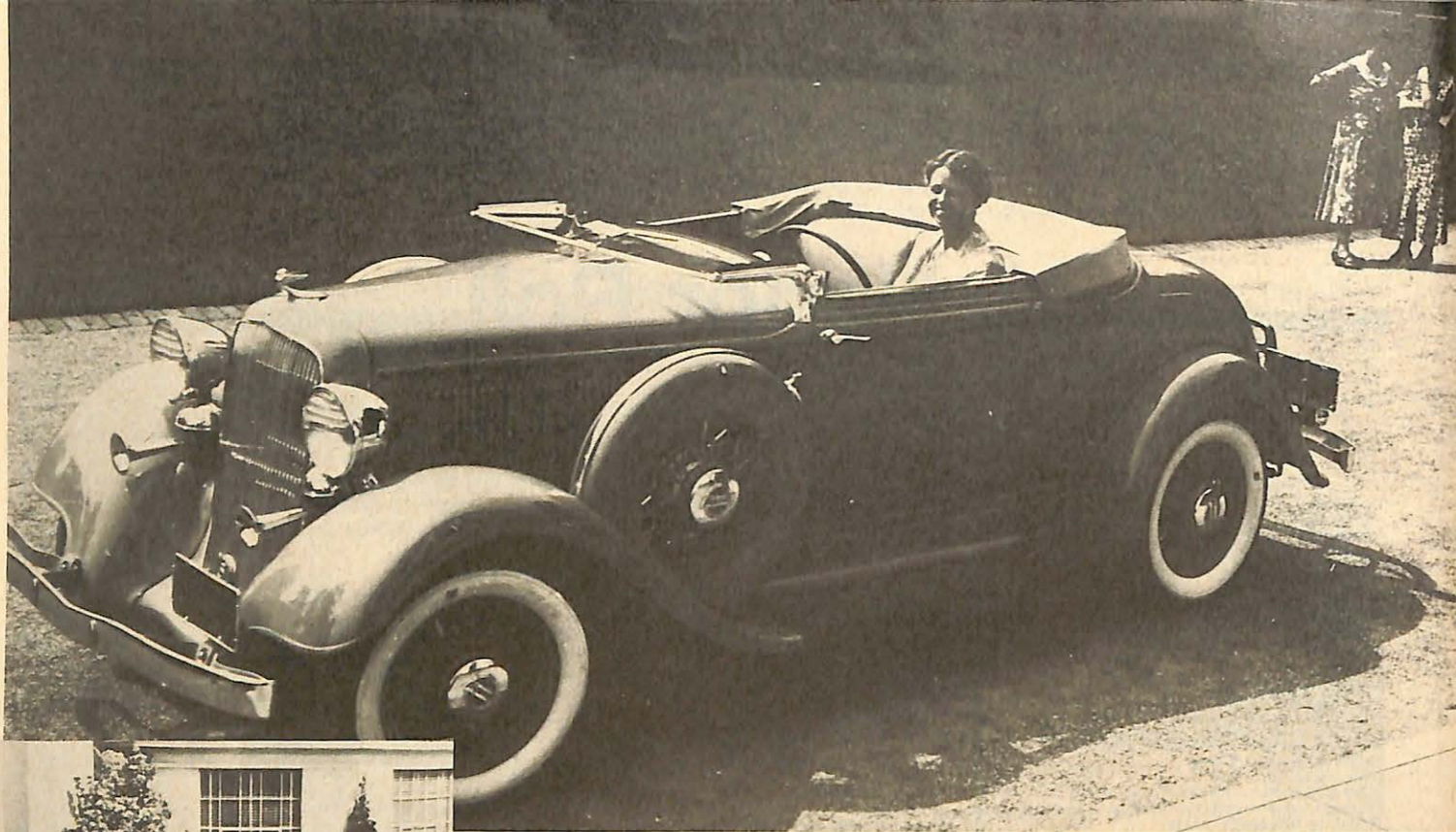
Arthur P. DiGeromimo/MA West Central
George A. Schwarz/MI East
William C. Sutherland/MI East Central
Robert M. Betts/MI Northeast
Tony Yaggle/MI Northwest
A. Rhea Elliott/MI South Central
Steward G. Israel/MI Southeast
Marlin Eddy/MI Southwest
Gary J. Garvin/MI West Central
John Pominville/MN Metropolitan
Robert E. Brown/MN South
Robert J. Hoffman/MS South
Gary J. Portell/MO Southeast
Carwin R. Young/MO Southwest
Gene R. Murray/MT Central
Paul Winhofer/MT East
Walter A. Ardison/MT South
Robert D. Eckwert/NE Central
Jack M. Jensen/NE East
James M. McQuillan/NE West
William Potts/NV North
C. Edwin Harp/NV South
Robert J. Robson/NH North
Hazen C. Hayward/NH South
Richard C. Hier/NJ Central
Michael Meano/NJ East
Garry N. White/NJ East Central
John F. DeVries/NJ East
Michael McHugh/NJ North Central
Edward W. Hudyma/NJ Northeast
Howard R. Hilbert/NJ Northwest
William J. Oakley, Jr./NJ South
Harold J. Trahman/NJ South Central
Robert P. Callanan/NJ Southeast
Charles L. Luft/NJ Southwest
Norman J. McKinney/NJ West Central
Max Rivera/NM Northeast
Frank M. Love/NM Northwest
Allen R. Bryant/NM Southeast
Robert M. Oliver/NM Southwest
W. David Call/NY Central
James A. Caroleo/NY East
Thomas W. Boland/NY East Central
Frederick R. Oberst/NY North
Charles J. Bullard/NY North Central
John R. Danahy/NY Northeast
Albert J. Evans/NY South
Kenneth L. Jones/NY South Central
Milton J. Frankowski/NY Southeast
William J. Holbrook/NY Southwest
Kenneth D. Caswell/NY State Capital
Fredrick C. Rose/NY West
Robert E. Wagner/NY West Central
Edward H. Murphy/OH North Central
Doandi P. Winter/OH Northeast South
Glenn C. Rutan/OH Northeast South
Charles I. Davis/OH Northwest
Frank L. Snedaker/OH South Central
Jeffrey L. Durant/OH Southeast
Byron L. Davenport/OH Southwest
Michael A. Stokes/OH West Central
J. M. Masters/OK Northeast
Don E. Wood/OK Southeast
H. A. Richard Locke/OR Metropolitan
John D. Wade/OR North Central
Michael D. Heckman/OR South Central
Paul R. Moore/OR Southwest
Bernard J. Eggert, Jr./PA Metropolitan
Eugene W. Brubaker/PA Metropolitan
Thomas O. Fallin/PA North Central
Joseph P. Kitta/PA Northeast Central
Jack K. Rooker/PA Northwest
Glenn C. McClain, Jr./PA South Central
David C. Sassaman/PA Southeast
Jack R. Schomer, Sr./PA Southwest
Joseph S. Zimmerman/PA West
Darrell W. Moody/PA West Central
Joseph L. Martinez/PR
Herbert W. Baker/RI East
Thomas A. Lombardo/RI West
Woodson W. Hurt/SC East
Howard J. Barker/SC West
Robert C. Ritter, Jr./SD West
Richard W. Phelps, Jr./TN East
James O. Cook, Jr./TN Upper East
William K. Wilson/TN West
John H. Rich, Jr./TX Central

Raymond Rice/TX East
Richard L. Cain/TX Gulf Coast
Robert M. Buschel/TX North
Robert I. Cherry/TX North Central
Glen L. Stewart/TX Northeast
Sam Singleton/TX Panhandle
Billy J. Holloman/TX South
Stanley L. Smith/TX Southwest
William E. Hopkins/UT South
Dennis McGuire/UT North
Leonard F. Kelly/UT South
Stephan E. Krakosky/VT North
George B. Foy/VT South
Page W. Sencindiver/VA central
Lawrence R. Howe/VA North
Maurice E. Tower/VA Southeast
A. W. Perry, Jr./VA Southwest
T. Warren Donnelly/WA Metropolitan
Omer W. Entel/WA Northeast
Henry Biesheuvel/WA Northwest
Gordon L. Flath/WA Puget Sound
Harold C. Phillips/WA Southeast
Paul Barbeau/WA Southwest
George R. Wallace/WA West Central
Richard E. Harris/WV South
Donald S. Johnson/WV Northeast
Michael Sutton/WI Northwest
Ralph E. Meiers/WI Southeast
Willis A. Smythe/WI Southwest
Gene Dunn/WY East
Jerald R. Posey/WY Northwest
Donald C. Larson/WY Southwest

Honor Roll of States 1983-84

Chairmen who achieved 100 percent participation from each lodge in state:

Curtis Parks/Alabama
Karl Ward/Alaska
William E. Hull/Arizona
Raymond G. Fischer/Arkansas
John F. Jordan/California-Hawaii
Gene Timmermans/Colorado
Lawrence Mitchell/Georgia
Melvin Hull/Idaho
Dennis McDonald/Idaho
Samuel L. DeCero/Illinois
T. J. Deedrick/Iowa
Edward J. Meier/Kentucky
Adjutor Pare/Maine
Robert Foote/MD, DE, DC
Thomas Garrity/Massachusetts
Henry Gibbons/Massachusetts
George A. Schwarz/Michigan
Robert D. Levander/Nebraska
Robert Moore/Nevada
Bernald Stillwagon/New Hampshire
Richard Schofield/New Jersey
George Melton/New Mexico
Robert Newsholme/New York
John M. Eccleston/Ohio
William P. Pickett/Pennsylvania
Ernest Falota/Rhode Island
Frank DiFiglio/South Carolina
E. F. Burdord/Texas
Bill Van Talge/Utah
Roger Vachon/Vermont
Maury Tower/Virginia
Stan Sarver/Washington
Richard Hubanks/Wisconsin
Lee Beezley/Wyoming



1948: The War was over and peacetime assembly lines were finally catching up with the demand for personal cars. To many the open car exemplified "the good life." Every man who owned a convertible may have secretly pictured himself as Clark Gable in his Lincoln Continental.

Convertibles on the Comeback

by Phillis Zauner

Ah, the convertible! For those who were young in the '40s and '50s, it was the symbol of everything classy.

The convertible had a mystique all its own, an aura that derived not from what it was, but from what it represented. It suggested a life of abandon and fun; after all, everyone knew that young men in convertibles got girls, and that girls in convertibles got plenty of attention. It made the driver appear to be things he or she not always was: sexy, single, stylish, successful, spirited.

It was a car revered by the man who drove it, coveted by all those not so lucky. It was the car of football games, pom-pom cheerleaders, homecoming parades.

Perhaps the convertible had a special significance for kids in the '40s.

They had felt the Depression, lived through a war. Its message to the world was that you had risen above the downwardsucking maelstrom of poverty, that you had a flair for the free-wheeling, lighthearted life.

To cruise down Main Street with the top lowered, the wind combing your hair, was to be a vicarious Jay Gatsby...Clark Gable...F.D.R. You were the creme de la creme. Cole Porter could have written you into the lyrics for "You're the Tops."

Your own particular version of the convertible may have been a little more like Andy Hardy's forever-being-polished relic than Bob Hope's rakish Packard. But one thing was certain, if you had a convertible you never lacked for friends.

"It was a car and yet it wasn't,"

wrote Anton Myrer in his 1978 novel, *The Last Convertible*. "It was a space ship, a phaeton, a prairie wagon, a sloop running before the wind; it was everything we were and wanted to be."

It was all of that—especially if you were parked on a hill high above town with your special girl, watching the stars hanging close above you in the fragile night air.

And sometimes it was more. It was a soot collector plowing through a blanket of fumes on a truck-filled highway. It was a bucket when the top leaked in the rain. It was an easy target for vandals' knives. And raising the top by hand on a stormy night was enough to give a double hernia.

There were other quirks—noise in the passenger compartment, air leaks

that kept you well chilled in winter. As for wire wheels, once an exclusive with convertibles, suddenly any old car had them.

Not that any of that mattered to anyone who drove one—or aspired to. It was unquestionably the best thing on four wheels on warm, clear days—absolutely the car-of-choice for the beach.

When people first started clattering around in the weird contraptions that eventually came to be called automobiles, all cars were "convertibles"—touring cars open to the air, with maybe a collapsible cover over the passenger area.

In his 1925 novel, *Arrowsmith*, Sinclair Lewis wrote of "enclosed motors" as luxuries. By 1927, almost all U.S. autos were enclosed, and a grateful populace found it possible to use their machines even in winter.

So the meaningful history of the convertible really only extends as far back as the mid-1930s, when there were finally enough solid-top cars around to make the canvas-topped car noteworthy.

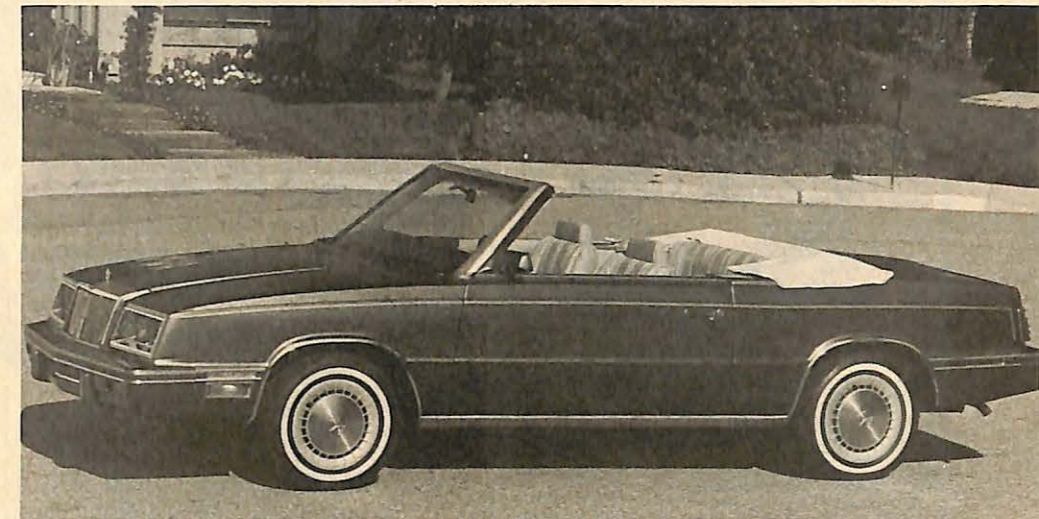
The convertible easily held its own going into the '50s. Ragtops were big rolling toys. Those of the rich reeked of leather and power options. Those of the young were the pace-cars of cruising. Tops were never raised; a nine-passenger capacity was demanded, and three could fit on the rear window well.

Still and all, there was the hint of change in the air. Air conditioning came along and eliminated the practical advantage of being able to roll down the roof top in hot weather. Sales crashed.

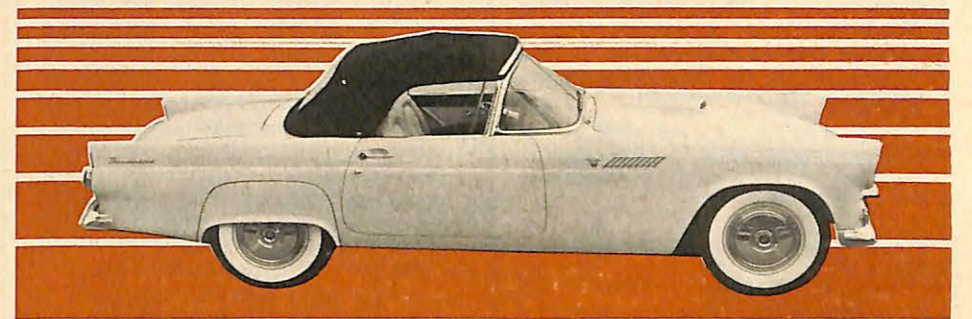
But what really did the ragtop in was safety. Washington was on a regulatory binge, and cars without roofs seemed likely to get public-enemy status. Manufacturers mistakenly worried that the government might declare them unsafe and require roll bars—not exactly a poetic addition. Detroit turned to hardtop styling and vinyl roofs to give an ersatz convertible look—sensible but lacking panache. For those addicted to fresh air, they offered the sun roof.

Perhaps the convertible's decline said something about a changing world. The hardtop driver was practical, conservative, serious, settled and dignified. The convertible driver was whimsical, foolish, experimental, impetuous, showy, extroverted.

In any case, the '60s really marked



1984: One of the first of revived ragtops, this elegant Chrysler LeBaron combines modern styling with convertible panache.



1954: The two-seat Thunderbird convertible was really a hand-built custom version of the hardtop model; only 53,000 were made and it is now one of the hottest items in car-collecting circles.

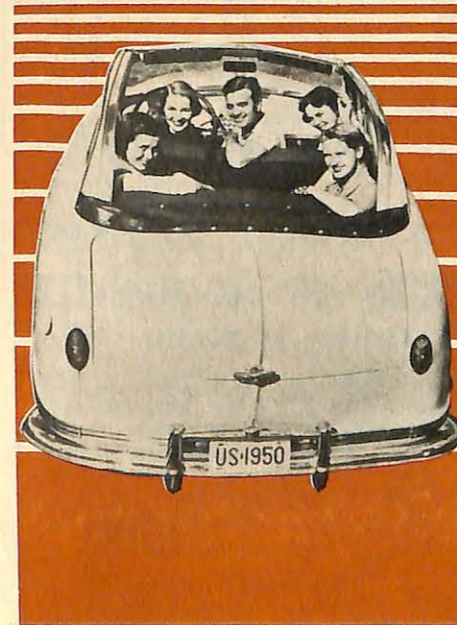
the end of the love affair. As the decade started, half a million convertibles were selling yearly. Auto men,

ever macho, were calling convertibles "the mistress every man wants."

Within ten years, convertible production had dropped to 50,000 a year.

On April 12, 1976 the last American convertible rolled off the Cadillac assembly line, with Detroit Mayor
(Continued on page 48)

1950: Nash introduces the first of the contemporary convertible compacts. Dubbed the "Rambler," it set a fashion that was later followed by Detroit's "Big Three."



1939: Powell Crosley, Jr. predated the Rambler with his 2-cylinder, air-cooled 2-seater by some 11 years. Crosley, above-right, is shown with one of the 5,500 autos produced before World War II ended production.

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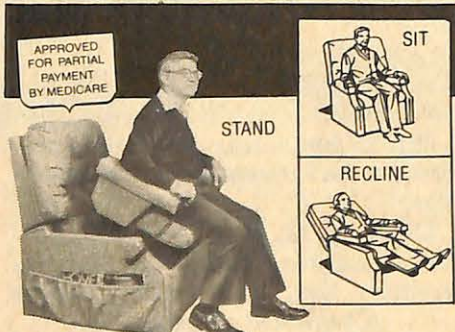
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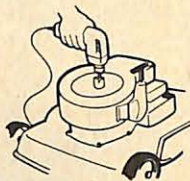
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Elks Family Shopper consumer/news

A new diagnostic technique that could eliminate the need for coronary bypass surgery for thousands of patients has been developed by cardiologists at the Ann Arbor, MI, VA Medical Center and the University of Michigan Medical School.

The new technique, which is described in the January issue of the American Heart Journal, enables doctors to obtain such precise measurements of the heart's blood supply that they can determine immediately whether the patient will require bypass surgery or whether the blocked arteries can be reopened by the simpler, non-surgical procedure known as balloon angioplasty.

Robert A. Vogel, M.D., chief cardiologist at the VA Medical Center and head of the research team, said about 200,000 persons undergo coronary bypass surgery each year. He said that about 20-25 percent of these patients might benefit from the simpler procedure, in which a balloon is inflated inside the artery to spread the artery walls and restore blood flow to the heart.

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Another advantage is that if angioplasty is the treatment of choice, it can be performed immediately: the balloon is simply inserted through the catheter already in place for the diagnostic procedure.

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Because computer enhancement brings out details not visible to the naked eye, Dr. Vogel said, "We can measure the flow of blood to the patient's heart and determine instantly; artery by artery, whether the obstructions are significant: causing a patient's chest pain or other symptoms.

"With these measurements, we can tailor therapy to each patient based on the condition of his arteries," he added.

The system is currently in routine use at the VA Medical Center and is being installed in University of Michigan hospitals as well.

Taking a new job or transferring to another assignment can mean exciting times ahead—plenty of plans and arrangements to make.

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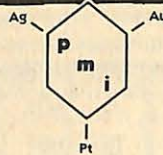
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time to take inventory, especially if income is changing," says Curran. "One important step is to look at personal coverage for your health, income and property, as well as your financial plans and needs. If your income has changed, a reassessment of savings and investments is in order."

"When changing employers," Curran advises, "be sure to have health insurance for any time spent between jobs. Interim health coverage may be available by converting the former employer's group insurance or through an independent insurance agent. And don't overlook life and disability insurance. Both coverages should be adjusted to reflect new earnings."

When joining a new firm, have an agent compare old and new group employee benefits, Curran recommends.

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That can be important when still negotiating with a new employer. An agent with financial planning expertise can also provide information about IRAs and other investment opportunities.

"Does the mover have adequate insurance for your belongings? If it doesn't, purchase moving insurance. Remember to obtain storage insurance when storing belongings for any time," Curran says.

"In addition, you may be eligible for refunds or credits on policies you cancel at the time of the move," Curran says. "Give your agent your new address so refund checks can reach you."

"Homeowners insurance should cover not only your new home, but also personal liability requirements and such property as heirlooms, silverware, art and cameras," Curran suggests. "Check with an independent insurance agent, and remember that some insurance companies can arrange for coverage to be provided in your new home town or state without any lapse in coverage."

"And don't hastily cancel your old homeowners policy when you move. You may need its liability coverage until a new policy starts."

Drivers who haven't had an auto accident or traffic violation for several years may qualify for lower auto insurance rates. Another saving can result from increasing deductible levels. An independent agent can also offer an inexpensive excess liability policy to supplement home and auto insurance.

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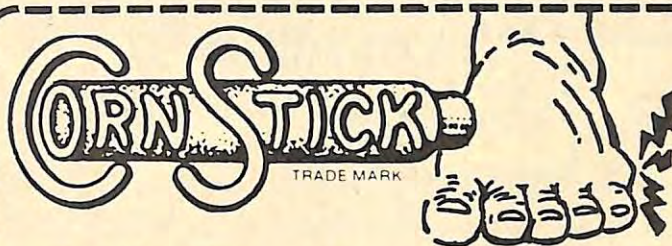
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Convertibles on the Comeback

(Continued from page 41)

Coleman Young as a passenger. The car was a white Eldorado with red-and-blue pinstriping, commemorating the Bicentennial. Only 200 of these cars were made, each selling for about \$11,000. Edward Kennard, Cadillac's general manager said at the time, "Like the running board and the rumble seat, the convertible is an item that history has passed by."

But he was wrong. Ragtops are back. And the demand is surprising even Detroit. In fact, the convertible's absence seems to have made the motorist's heart grow fonder. Plenty of drivers, reduced to tooling along dutifully in sober, sensible vehicles, yearned for the remembered joys of whipping down the highway in a stylish, sporty car with the top down.

And if it was true that freeways, traffic jams and air conditioning had done the ragtop in, that may also be a factor in her reincarnation. According to one theory, if people are going to get stuck in traffic, they'd rather have their heads in the open air.

Chrysler was the first to start up again. It was a brash move, all right, even thinking about the high-style convertible market. But gritty Lee Iacocca took a LeBaron to a custom shop, had the top knocked off and replaced by canvas and started commuting in it. Passersby shouted and waved and complimented his car. Crowds gathered when he parked it. It didn't take long for Iacocca's grass roots market research to say "GO."

Chrysler started timidly in February 1982, with plans to sell 3,000. They had 3,200 immediate orders and a ton of letters. So they stepped up to 12,000, and when orders still poured in they increased 1983 production to 20,000. The cars were snapped up at \$11,000 to \$15,000 by celebrity trend-setters and by ordinary folks looking for a little dazzle.

That got everyone in Detroit thinking topless, taking the clue that the public was longing for a "fun" car.

Who could argue with fun? Ford came out with the Mustang, toured it around at auto shows, and, when a

Chicago newspaper columnist started a campaign to bring back the Mustang convertible, hundreds upon thousands wrote in.

General Motors, no less optimistic, is betting it can sell 7,000 elegant Riviera convertibles and 30,000 subcompact ragtops over the next two years.

There's even some wild talk of bringing back the rumble seat. It doesn't accommodate legs too effectively, but it gets high marks for novelty, and fun.

Some say that convertibles are being bought now by the same bunch that fell in love with them in the earlier version, the 25-year-olds, the college crowd, the beach bunch, the young and sporty, and those wishing to appear as such.

But one must be careful when making generalizations about the kinds of individuals with convertibles. People whose professions might be stereotyped as drab or boring often turn out to have wild, subterranean convertible souls. Says one convertible owner, "I'd say convertible people are a little more adventurous than other people. They have to be. There's always the chance of rain, and bugs in the teeth."

The president of the Cadillac Convertible Club says, "You absolutely never hear of anyone discussing how an open-topped car is handy for carrying oversized purchases from a swap meet or for hauling long-handled gardening tools. People may indeed do such things. But that is not why anyone buys a convertible. A convertible is part of the good life. It's freedom...excitement. A convertible says, 'Hey, look at me!'"

There's nothing ordinary about a convertible. On a winding rural road in nice weather, the open car provides the freedom of movement and exhilaration of skiing, surfing and skateboarding. Automotively, it's as close as one can come to riding on air. The open car rings with a note of unrestrained self-indulgence.

Convertible sale estimates run as high as 150,000 a year in the near future. That would be a profitable market, but not as strong as 20 years ago.

But what do prospective buyers care about boring statistics. They're thinking of the dazzle that could be theirs. The lovers they'll lure. What they want is the wind in their hair once more.

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Fast . . . healthful . . . and very easy to use. *Unique Swedish design—No hard work, no struggle to reach where you want to reach. Helps prevent agonizing ingrown toenails . . . Gives your feet an attractive, well-groomed look. The angled blades slide under nail corners to cut quickly, evenly. Great do-it-yourself pedicure—Helps cut the cost of salon visits and doctor bills.*

**DURABLE CHROMEPLATE STEEL—
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Why didn't someone think of this before . . . A Clipper that's anatomically correct and really easy to maneuver! Surgical chromeplate steel—Curved 4-inch handles for extra leverage. Cuts through toughest nails like butter . . . Won't harm delicate, fragile nails. Leaves a clean, smooth edge . . . No chance of snagging expensive hose. Other clippers are clumsy by comparison, and pointed scissors can cause infection—Why put up with them! Order your Precision Toenail Clipper today—At the incredible low price of only \$2.99!

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Serving Satisfied Customers Since 1934

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Great for the whole family! Try it for 14 days—If not completely delighted, simply return for full refund of purchase price (except ship. & hdlg.). Our policy is to process all orders promptly. Credit card orders are processed upon credit approval. Delays notified promptly. Shipment guaranteed within 60 days.



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Yes! Please rush my *Swedish-Style Toenail Clipper(s)* (Z555508), on full money-back guarantee.

- One Professional Toenail Clipper for only \$2.99 plus \$1.00 shipping & handling.
- SAVE EVEN MORE!** 2 for just \$4.88 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling.

Enclosed is \$ _____ (PA res. add sales tax)

CHARGE IT: (Minimum \$5.00) MasterCard
 Diners Club VISA American Express

Acct. No. _____

Exp. Date _____ (please print:)

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Habands' New Miracle-Weave Gent's Jeans are

BETTER THAN DENIM!

2 PAIRS OF JEANS 27⁹⁵

Designed to **G-I-V-E** where you need it most!

NEVER SHRINK, NEVER FADE, NEVER EVER WRINKLE!

And You Thought Jeans Were Only Made to Work In! Well, look again, and **LOOK CLOSER!** Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, New Jersey, have ready right now, to ship direct to your door, the finest, most comfortable, best looking, versatile **First Choice Deluxe Gentlemen's Jeans** for less than **HALF** of what the department or men's stores charge — even when they have a sale!

But don't let the name "Jeans" fool you! These are not meant for cleaning the garage or painting the back fence. *No Sir!* These SHARP-LOOKING, Gentlemen's Style Jeans are **DRESSIER than any DENIM** you've ever owned, because **THEY ARE NOT DENIM!** They are soft, easy to wear **NO-IRON** machine Wash and Wear **S-T-R-E-T-C-H** Woven Polyester. They never shrink, never fade, never bind, even after 100 washings. *The best thing to happen to men's slacks since the zipper! Best thing to happen to your wallet since your income tax refund!*



Go ahead—**S-T-R-E-T-C-H!** These **WOVEN Better-than-Denim Gent's Jeans** can take it every time!

PRICE BREAK!

LOOK!

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FOUR COLORS TO CHOOSE!

Take traditional Lt. Blue or Indigo for lazy afternoons and a pair of the Pearl Grey or Tan for Saturday evenings out. Full cut and tailored to fit in your exact waist and inseam length, finished and ready to wear. Don't let those over-inflated designer prices make you shell out more than you have to! Order your **BETTER-THAN-DENIM-JEANS** today for At-Home Satisfaction Guaranteed Personal Approval. **HURRY — SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY!**



BETTER-THAN-DENIM Gent's JEANS 2 PAIRS OF JEANS 27⁹⁵

3 for \$41.75
4 for \$55.60

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OR CHARGE IT: Visa MasterCard
Acct.#
Exp. Date:/.....

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720-00Y

SIZES AVAILABLE
WAIST: 30-32-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-46* -48* -50* -52* -54*
*Please add \$1.75 per pair for sizes 46-54.
INSEAMS: S(27-28), M(29-30), L(31-32), XL(33-34)

DOY	COLOR	HOW MANY?	WHAT SIZE?	WHAT INSEAM?
A	TAN			
B	LIGHT BLUE			
C	INDIGO			
D	PEARL GREY			

Special Value!

BONDED LEATHER BELT 5 ⁹⁵ each	
Color	Qty. Size
A Brown	
B Navy	
C Burgundy	
D Black	

NAME..... 700
STREET..... APT.#.....
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