

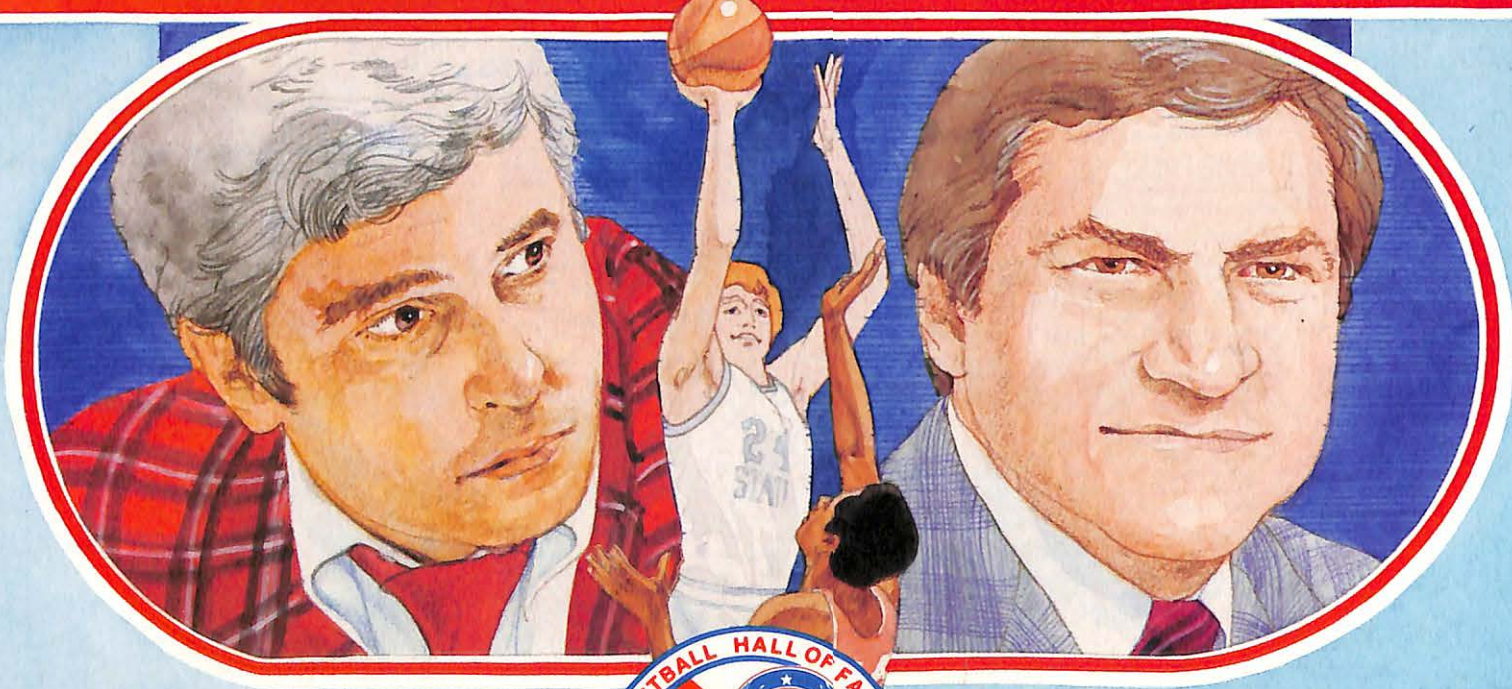


the **Elks**
magazine

March 1985

ELKS
HOOP-SHOOT
FREE-THROW
FINALS

★ **CAGE CLASSICS** ★ **APRIL 27th** ★



Coach Bob Knight,
Indiana University

Coach Dean Smith,
University of North Carolina

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CLASSIC**



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Zoysia Lawn Wasn't Mowed Or Watered For A Month! Not A Weed In Sight!

If your family is like mine, you're squeezing every dollar to make sure you have enough to go around. And it looks like things are going to stay that way.

One way to cut expenses is to cut the costs, and work, of lawn care. For example, a woman wrote about her zoysia lawn that she had mowed it only twice ALL SUMMER. She hadn't spent a cent on weed-killers. Not one cent for fertilizers. Yet her lawn was as green and weed-free as a pile carpet.

DROUGHT PROOF

Let the scorching sun burn lawns around you into hay—your zoysia stays fresh and green, an emerald isle of beauty. I have yet to water my own zoysia lawn. One day I saw that my sprinkler had gotten cobwebs! In Iowa, a zoysia lawn was declared the area's "Top Lawn—nearly perfect." Yet this lawn had been watered only once that entire summer!

CUT YOUR WATER BILLS. SAVE THE WORK OF LAWN SPRINKLING. START A FAMOUS ZOYSIA GRASS LAWN NOW.

Weed-killing chemicals are NOT NEEDED for a weed-free Famous® Zoysia Lawn

How is it possible that Famous Meyer Z-52 Zoysia stays weed-free without using expensive, risky chemicals? It grows so thick that crabgrass (weed) seeds don't get enough light to germinate!

Has Cut Mowing To Once A Month

Zoysia grows sideways, not just up like ordinary grass. It forms a thick, interwoven carpet of turf that keeps its well-groomed look weeks longer. It cuts your mowing by half, 2/3 or more!

No-Reseeding—Not Ever!—With Lakeland's Famous® Zoysia

Plug in Lakeland Zoysia and never buy grass seed again. Zoysia lawns don't grow old; they just grow better. They sparkle under 100° heat . . . stay green through droughts. They resist diseases and insects which ruin ordinary grasses. After sharp frosts, they only give up their green color, then green up better than ever each following Spring. Famous Zoysia gives you the closest thing to an indestructible lawn you have ever seen.

Ends Washouts on Steep Slopes Perfect Where Other Grasses Do Poorly

Deep-rooted zoysia holds soil in place, stops it from washing away from slopes. It's your perfect answer for worn out or weedy areas, too.

In a typical newspaper article I read (quote): "upgrading your current lawn" requires the right selection of grass seed plus "regular applications of fertilizer (and lime where needed)." This article also said you need, "weed, insect and disease control." Sound familiar? Of course!

Why not forget all that work and expense, and plug in Famous Meyer Z-52 Zoysia? To upgrade your lawn with zoysia, don't dig it up. Just set plugs into holes in the soil a foot apart more or less. Let those plugs spread toward each other to form a carpet of solid turf. Growth is so vigorous it chokes out old growth you want to get rid of, WEEDS INCLUDED.

**NO NEED TO DIG UP YOUR LAWN
PLUG IN *Famous*® Z-52 ZOYSIA**



From Coast to Coast People Write to Mike Senkiw, Agronomist.

From Hudson, N.Y., E. La-Roche writes how he planted plugs "in the worst possible place—clay with weeds and gravel . . . It formed a 4" thick carpet of grass. Not children, dogs, cats, rabbits, extremely hot sun or drought could kill it."

From Sacramento, Calif., J. M. writes how he bought our Zoysia "for a weed infested spot—it took care of the problem."

From Indiana, M.A. Low, Sr. writes how he visited a physician friend in Albert Lea, Minn. where he saw a "whole back yard was entirely in zoysia and it was beautiful. . . a deep green." The success of many thousands of delighted Famous® Zoysia owners awaits you. Prove it to yourself today.

Our Famous Zoysia plugs are vigorous. We guarantee them suitable for most soils and climates. To check on your climate and soil call the following number: (717) 637-5555 (NOT COLLECT PLEASE).

IT'S SO EASY AND INEXPENSIVE TO START A MAGNIFICENT ZOYSIA LAWN

Start your own magnificent, perennial zoysia lawn with as few as 100 plugs. Just let your plugs establish solid turf. Then take up transplants and plug in other places to your heart's desire. Plugged areas grow right back into solid turf. Your supply of plugs is endless.

Prices and Bargains

If you plant more grass that sits there and struggles—or dies on you—you may not miss your work and money. It's the time you cannot recover! So please don't confuse Lakeland's 30-Below-Zero Zoysia with any ordinary turf offered as a "bargain." If our plugs cost a little more in the beginning, they remain, in the long run, the only true bargain for your lawn.

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Even though we don't know your soil, we guarantee EVERY plug of Famous Z-52 Zoysia to live and grow in it. No ifs. No buts. Should any plugs fail to grow just let us know within 90 days. We will replace them free or send you a refund (except transportation or freight charges). This guarantee clearly means that Famous Zoysia has to do everything we say—and more! Otherwise there's no way we could give you such unique protection.



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A Year of Pride and Progress

As the Lodge year is about to conclude, we can pause briefly to assess our position and to renew our dedication to the pursuit of the noble goals of our Order.

In 117 years, we have grown to more than 1,620,000 caring members who share our energies and our resources to the benefit of our communities and our Nation. Our contributions to the Elks National Foundation will exceed \$4 million this year, and the annual distribution for scholarships, state major project support, Hoop Shoot program, Drug Awareness, and all the beneficiaries of the "Great Heart of Elkdom" will have surpassed \$7.2 million.

More students than ever before will have received Elks scholarships; veterans in hospitals throughout the United States continue to be served by our Lodges and by dedicated brothers; we are making excellent progress toward our goal of \$1 million toward the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, and we are continuing, in so many ways, to be valued participants in the activities of our communities.

Only through your membership in our Order and by your active participation and generous contributions, are these achievements possible, proving to the world that Elks Care—Elks Share.

Frank O. Garland

6 "Hoop Shoot" Finals and 2nd Annual Elks-Basketball Hall of Fame Classic

Another day of great basketball action awaits you in Indianapolis.

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H. H. Gates

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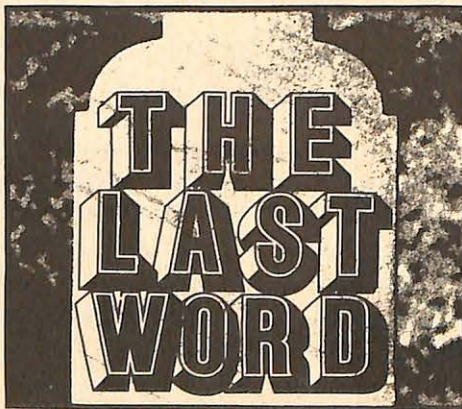
1985 "Hoop Shoot" Finals and Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic. Art by James Lavengood.



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Vol. 63, No. 8/MARCH 1985

National publication of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Published under the direction of the Grand Lodge by The National Memorial and Publication Commission.

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THE ELKS MAGAZINE, Vol. 63, No. 8/March, 1985 (ISSN 0013-6263). Published monthly, except bi-monthly July/August and December/January, at 425 W. Diversey Pkwy., Chicago, IL 60614 by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America. Single copy price is 25 cents. Subscription price in the United States and its Possessions, for Elks, \$1.25 a year, for non-Elks, \$2.50 a year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by sufficient postage for their return via first class mail. They will be handled with care but this magazine assumes no responsibility for their safety.

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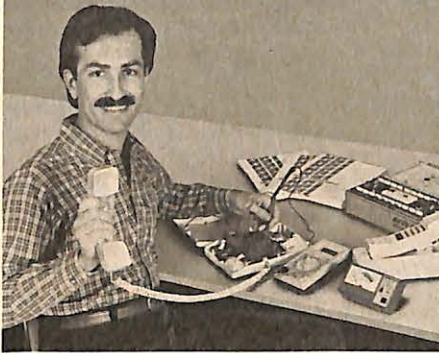
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LETTERS

• I enjoyed very much A. Stanley Kramer's article on the Studebaker brothers in the June, 1984 issue.

I am currently researching the connection between the Order of Elks and the Studebaker Company during the 1929-1937 period. This is in conjunction with the annual Elks/Studebaker "Safety Tours", annual cross-country drives by Elks dignitaries in Studebaker automobiles.

I have several vintage issues of *The Elks Magazine* any many old photos showing the special purple and white "Safety Tour" autos, some directly from the Studebaker archives, yet I would appreciate hearing from any of your members who have additional information on these events or personally took part in them.

As editor of the *Antique Studebaker Review* any information that your membership could provide would be of the greatest assistance. The *Antique Studebaker Review* is the publication of the Antique Studebaker Club, Inc. whose aims are to encourage the acquisition and maintenance of Studebaker vehicles produced to 1942, and to further the research and study of the Studebaker Corporation.

Richard T. Quinn

Editor, *Antique Studebaker Review*

19647 South Wolf Road

Mokena, IL 60448

• Found that I must take issue with a letter in your December '84/January '85 issue. I refer to Mary Anderson's contention that the rutabaga belongs in the squash family.

Unless I am badly mistaken, the squash is a cucurbit, family *Cucurbitaceae*, along with cucumbers, pumpkins and melons. The rutabaga is related to the turnip; both are members of the mustard family, *Cruciferae*, as are radishes.

In any case, both are delicious at first, though not in the long run.

Victor A. Blazevic

Sterling, VA

• I thoroughly enjoyed the short article "After 73 Years, Justice Is Served" (November issue) and was particularly curious about the rifle that was used to illustrate the article, which was, I believe, a Stevens Crackshot.

Is this the rifle that was presented to PGER Dobson? If so, it is similar to one that I received in the early 1930s from my Dad for getting up at 4:00 a.m. to build fires in the woodburning cookstove and heater on cold, wintry mornings. As I recall, the little rifle then sold for \$3.29 in the Sears or Spiegel catalog! I really enjoyed the nostalgic feeling of this article, more!

Ira W. Southern
Princeton, WV

EDITOR'S NOTE: The rifle appearing in the November article is, indeed, a Stevens Crackshot, though PGER Dobson was presented with a newer and somewhat more sophisticated repeating .22 rifle. The photo of the Crackshot was chosen because it is typical of the many good, but inexpensive, single-shot rimfire rifles of the post turn-of-the-century era.

• Here is a salute to the entire Staff of *The Elks Magazine* for the fine job that you did on the November issue!

I was most amazed and amused at the "Versatile Veggie"; it literally brought tears of laughter for a good half-hour. I am surprised that someone hasn't created a rutabaga shortage in order to drive the price up in light of its many attributes.

Having been in sales since age 10 on a paper route, "After 73 Years, Justice Is Served" reawakened my pride in the free enterprise system.

"The Oklahoma Elks/OHP Cadet Lawman Academy" ought to be must reading in every classroom in the nation.

"Pride of Elkdom: Elks National Memorial Building" brought a tear of regret—I never knew it existed, yet for many years I attended ASIA automotive shows at Chicago's McCormick Place. Now, because I've retired, I'll never see the Memorial in person. Thanks for the chance to tour this magnificent gesture on the part of all Elkdom through the magic of your pages.

Paul H. Munz
Camden, NY

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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A montage of scenes from last year's "Hoop Shoot" Finals.



Here Come The 13th Annual

"HOOP SHOOT"® FINALS

Seventy-two hopeful youngsters and their parents are poised, ready to invade Market Square Arena in Indianapolis for the 1984/85 "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Finals, April 26 and 27.

Representing the cream of this year's crop of "Hoop Shooters" the seventy-two finalists have made their way into the Finals by being top shooters in local, district, state and regional contests across the nation. Out of literally millions of youngsters who participated this year, these final seventy-two "Hoop Shooters" are the nation's finest.

Shooting in age groups 8-9 years, 10-11 years and 12-13 years, the thirty-six girls

and thirty-six boys who make up this year's field will vie for top honors in their age/gender group and for the chance to be top scorer overall within their gender. The champions in each classification receive the impressive gold Frank Hise award, and the two overall high scorers receive, in addition to gold Frank Hise awards, a trip to the Grand Lodge Sessions in Seattle where they will be presented to the assembled delegates and will be awarded the Getty Powell trophy in honor of their accomplishments.

Now in its 13th year, the Elks "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw contest has reached millions of our leaders of tomorrow,

teaching them the values of fellowship, friendly competition, discipline, practice and goal-orientation. But these valuable lessons are delivered through the fun and excitement of participation in the uniquely American sport of basketball, and free throw shooting in particular.

Here is your invitation to join the finalists and their families and friends for the excitement of the 1984/85 "Hoop Shoot" Finals, 10:00 a.m. at the Arena. Be on hand to cheer these budding athletes to victory, and then, stay on for an evening of collegiate basketball at its finest as the Second Annual Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic gets under way!

Tricia Pelnick of New Hartford, NY, and Mike Sanda of Auburn, AL, dribble their way down the center aisle at last year's Grand Lodge Sessions in Houston.



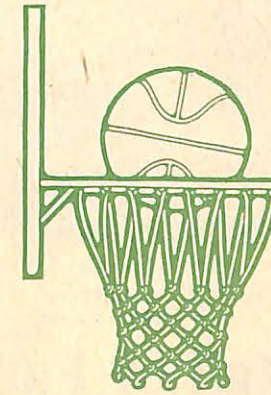
As National Champions and high overall girl and boy shooters, Tricia and Mike receive their Getty Powell Trophies on the Convention stage amid the prolonged cheers of the assembled delegates and guests. With the champions are, from left, Emile Brady, National "Hoop Shoot" Director; Gerald "Getty" Powell, Past "Hoop Shoot" Director; and Hon. Frank Hise, PGER and originator of the "Hoop Shoot" competition.



2nd Annual Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic

8:00 p.m. Saturday
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Here is the chance to get in on an evening packed with the finest of collegiate cage excitement!

Those of you lucky enough to be on hand for the inaugural Classic will know immediately that the second annual confrontation between the Americans and the Nationals is bound to be a real barnburner.

This year we have the honor of having two more legendary coaching talents to guide our squads of top-rated college seniors. We introduced coaches Bobby Knight of Indiana and Dean Smith of North Carolina in our December/January issue (page 51), but for those of you who might have missed that article, suffice to say that these men bring fantastic coaching credentials with them. Each coach, for example, is winner of the "triple crown" of amateur coaching: victories in NIT, NCAA and Olympic championships.

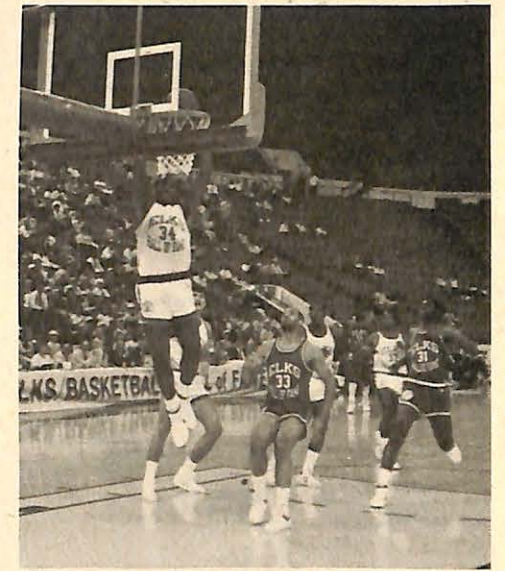
On the court, you'll thrill to the skills of forwards such as Detlef Schremf (6' 9") of Washington; Mark Acres (6' 10") of Oral Roberts and Mike Brown (6' 10") of George Washington. Other premier-grade seniors will round out this position.

Center features big Uwe Blab (7' 2") from Indiana and three other top-ranked middle-men.

Guards will include Jerry Everett (6' 5") of Lamar; Joe Dumars (6' 3") of McNeese State and hot-shooting Chris Mullen (6' 6") of St. John's, NY. Chris, by the way, happens to be the age 10-11 National Champion of the Elks "Hoop Shoot" Finals of 1973/74, so this will be something of a homecoming for this fine senior! Other top-flight guards will round-out this position.

Those who were on hand for last year's inaugural Classic will remember the excitement of fast-paced offense and break-neck heroics on defense as Coaches Eddie Sutton of Arkansas and Ray Meyer of DePaul directed their troops in a seesaw battle that saw several ties and over a dozen changes in the lead. Meyer's Nationals won by a score of 77-72 at the final horn, but Eddie Sutton's Americans were battling right up to the end! Many of last year's heroes were early picks in the NBA draft and this year's crop should be of equal quality.

(Continued on next page)



In a moment captured during last year's Classic, National's guard Tony Campbell dunks in two points.



Ray Meyer, center, coached the Nationals to a 77-72 victory over Eddie Sutton's Americans in last year's inaugural Classic.



Coaching the second annual Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic will be Bobby Knight, left, of Indiana and Dean Smith of North Carolina.



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Coach Eddie Sutton of Arkansas diagrams a play for his American team during a time-out in last year's inaugural Classic.

Hall of Fame Classic

(Continued from previous page)

Halftime pageantry will include the introduction of this year's "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest Finalists and National Champions.

Why not plan to make a day of it Saturday, April 27th? Come early for the "Hoop Shoot" Finals (admission free) beginning at 10:00 a.m. and stay on for the Second Annual Elks/Hall of Fame Basketball Classic. To secure your seats for the Classic, write: Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic, c/o American Fletcher National Bank, P.O. Box 82015, Indianapolis, IN 46282. Reserved seats are just \$8.00 each and general admission seats are only \$5.00 each; add \$1.00 handling charge for each order, please. Make checks and money orders payable to: Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic.

If you can't make it to the Classic, but would like to show your support and generosity, simply reserve your choice of reserved or general admission tickets and "Hoop Shoot" National Director Emile Brady will see that they are occupied by members of disabled veterans groups, disadvantaged or handicapped children or other worthy recipients. To take advantage of this genuine opportunity to once more prove that "Elks Care—Elks Share," please write: Emile Brady, National "Hoop Shoot" Director, P.O. Box 153, Danville, PA 17821. Just tell Emile, in your letter, how many seats at which price you would like to share with the less fortunate. Send along your check (payable to: Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic) with the letter and Emile will do the rest!



Patrons' Page Lets You Show Your Support

Here is another way to show your support of the "Hoop Shoot" and Basketball Classic programs.

Your contribution of \$10.00 or more will guarantee your name's appearance on the Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic "Patrons' Page" in the Official Game Program. This is a great way to tell the world that you support the Youth Programs of our Order. In addition, you'll also receive a complimentary souvenir copy of the Official Game Program. Your check or money order to: Patrons' Page, Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic, c/o Emile Brady, Box 153, Danville, PA 17821, will set the wheels in motion.

When your knees go bad ...you're in trouble!

Now thanks to Coach "Cotton" Barlow,
there's an answer!

Nobody knows more about crippling knee pain, stiffness and strain than "Cotton" Barlow.

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He's also discovered that ordinary knee supports and elastic bandages just can't do the job. So he finally set to work to find a way to add strength and stability directly to the joint where support and protection are needed most.

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So comfortable you can wear it for hours and non-allergenic too. Choose from five sizes for your perfect fit.

NO RISK OFFER

We urge you to try Coach Barlow's remarkable knee support for 30 days. If it doesn't bring you pain-free relief, we'll refund your purchase price without question.

Don't let the pain and anxiety of "bad" knees get you down. Order today. Specify size in coupon.

Custom form fitting pad design prevents slipping and affords maximum mobility and comfort.

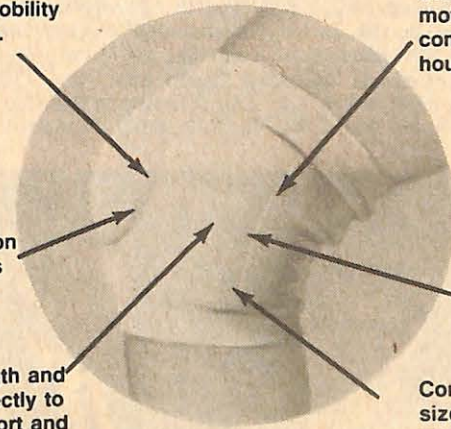
Lightweight non-metal construction allows full range of motion and can be comfortably worn for hours.

Improves knee function and relieves discomfort.

Patented material insulates, warms and soothes knee joint.

Adds strength and stability directly to where support and protection is needed.

Comes in 5 different sizes to ensure proper fit for either knee.



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PGER Frank Hise (standing), former chm. of the Elks National Service Commission, was the guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Veterans Day Program held by Seaside, OR, Lodge. Entertainment was provided by the Aberdeen, WA, Elks Band. Seated on stage are (from left) Bob Fackler, cdr. of the Seaside American Legion Post; Col. George Shields, cdr. of the Cannon Beach, OR, American Legion Post; Seaside PER Robert Caldwell; and Ralph Winsor, PER, PDD, Seaside.



At the Albany, NY, VA Medical Center, Gerald Shook (standing, right), Elks VAVS representative, and Manual Arts instructor Dave Rittner (standing, left) admire wreaths made by patients Frank Wilson (left) and Tom Barrow. Brother Shook, a member of Hudson, NY, Lodge, worked with more than 200 patients on the wreath program. The patients used the wreaths as Christmas gifts for their families and friends.



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo proclaimed November as Veterans Remembrance Month in the state and commended the Elks for their service to veterans. In photo, Lt. Gov. Alfred Del Bello (second from right, a member of Yonkers, NY, Lodge) presents the proclamation to Robert Newsholme, State National Service Committee Chm. Looking on are PSP Martin Traugott (left) and State Secy. Richard Moore.



LIVONIA, MI. In honor of Veterans Day, Livonia Lodge hosted 18 veterans from the Allen Park VA Medical Center for dinner and entertainment. Each veteran was presented with a gift of a sweater and a pair of gloves.

EUGENE, OR. Two truckloads of bicycles and parts, donated by members of Eugene Lodge, were delivered to the Roseburg, OR, VA Medical Center. The bicycles can be used by the veterans for recreation and therapy, and for transportation to and from jobs.

NORTH PALM BEACH, FL. As part of its observance of Veterans Remembrance Month, North Palm Beach Lodge honored 10 World War I veterans of the area at an annual breakfast sponsored by the lodge's National Service Committee. A citation of Meritorious Service to Country was given to each of the veterans, who ranged in age from 88 to 100.

WESTCHESTER, CA. For the 15th consecutive year, Westchester Lodge held a dinner-dance for a group of veterans from the Wadsworth Medical Center. Thirty-eight veterans were guests at the event and thoroughly enjoyed the sociability and dancing throughout the evening.



On Veterans Day, the Ladies of the Elks of Deale, MD, Lodge presented 31 lap robes to the VA Medical Center in Washington, DC. Pictured from left are Jim Tyler, lodge National Service Committee Chm.; A. A. Gavazzi, director of the center; Isadore Moore, assistant chief, voluntary service; Chap. Mary Cummings, LOE; Elizabeth Googe, voluntary service specialist; Jane Dillon, LOE; Bob Foote, State National Service Committee Chm.; and Anne Oelkrug, LOE.

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NEWS OF THE LODGES



Hollywood West, FL.

HOLLYWOOD WEST, FL. Five members of the Hollywood West Lodge "Elks Clown-Arounds" entertained children from the Hollywood Memorial Hospital at a picnic. Pictured are Tom Gaffney and his wife Edye, John Piscitelli, Charles Craig, and PER Frank Boffi, founder of the group.

The Elks Clown-Arounds, numbering about 20, were founded in July, 1984. They entertain veterans, children in hospitals, and senior citizens in nursing homes.

SAN BERNARDINO, CA. An estimated 1,000 senior citizens were treated to a free Thanksgiving Dinner by San Bernardino Lodge and the employees of the city. The lodge provided the funds for

the program, and the city employees did the cooking and serving at the four senior citizen locations.

CAPE HENLOPEN, DE. Members of Cape Henlopen Lodge have given a great deal of volunteer service and financial assistance to various charitable programs.

The 300-plus members donated more than 1,700 hours of volunteer time to Meals on Wheels, Lewes Convalescent Center, Cape Henlopen Senior Center, and Beebe Hospital; and to the local high school, tutoring students.

The lodge also collected 187 items of canned and packaged foods and donated \$100 for the purchase of turkeys for Thanksgiving distribution through the

Outreach Program to needy families in the area.

Other donations by the lodge included \$300 to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund and \$700 to the VA hospitals in the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia area.

MERAMEC (ARNOLD), MO. Lodge made a donation to the "Dream Factory" which allowed young Kathy Hood, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, to realize her dream: a trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL, and a one-day cruise.

The Dream Factory is an organization which fulfills the dreams of critically ill children. Meramec Lodge raised the money for Kathy's trip at its First Annual Dream Factory Benefit Dance last fall.

GARDEN GROVE, CA. A 20-year-old college coed, who sang her own arrangement of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in talent competition, found her pot of gold.

Miss Lezlie Gibbs, sponsored by Garden Grove Lodge, captured the votes of the judges to become Miss Garden Grove for 1984-85. Since the local pageant is a preliminary to the Miss California and Miss America pageants, Lezlie will now represent the city at the state level in June in Santa Cruz.

Garden Grove Lodge was one of 15 sponsors of the local pageant, but it was one of only four "Diamond Sponsors" who donated a \$1,000 scholarship in addition to the sponsor fees.

ANNAPOLIS, MD. Lodge hosted its Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for more than 400 senior citizens and patients at the Crownsville Hospital Center. In photo (from left), volunteer servers Marian Purdy, Helen Simpson, and Dottie Lewis are shown serving Lillian Wotton, one of the many thankful guests.



Annapolis, MD.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL. Nostalgia found its niche in the Jaycees Christmas Parade when the float entered by the local lodge, depicting Christmas in the 1800s, won the Grand Champion Trophy. Riding the float were Grandson Richard Starr, Grandmother Katy Acres, and Granddad Pete Brundage.

PARADISE, CA. The Elks Wives Club presented to Paradise Lodge a check for \$6,850, representing the proceeds of all of the ladies' fund-raising events during the past year.

These funds will be used to help with the lodge's charity projects and also to finance repairs and improvements of the lodge facilities. One such improvement is the renovation of the picnic grounds to better accommodate the large crowds who attend the lodge's two annual communitywide barbecues.



New Smyrna Beach, FL.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FL. The Elks of St. Augustine Lodge play an important role each year in "Pal Day," a Saturday early in December when the city opens its heart and its doors to all of the servicemen stationed in the area and their families.

Almost all of the attractions in this historic city drop their admission charges on Pal Day, and transportation companies take thousands of servicemen and their families on sight-seeing tours without charge.

Many of the people that are on the USO Committee, the main sponsor of Pal Day, are Elks. Also, St. Augustine Lodge is one of the focal points of the day, since that is where dinner is served.

On Pal Day, 1984, 2,200 servicemen and their families were served dinner at the lodge. All of the cooks and other workers were Elks and their ladies.

WHEELING, WV. Lodge celebrated its 100th anniversary the weekend of December 7-9, 1984.

The celebration began Friday night with a dinner followed by a reinstitution of the lodge by officers of Pittsburgh, PA, Lodge. (Pittsburgh Lodge was originally assigned by the Grand Lodge to institute Wheeling Lodge in 1884.)

On Saturday evening a lodge meeting was held, featuring the visitation of SP Oral Sisson. This was followed by a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight.

A memorial service was held Sunday afternoon. In the evening a banquet was held, honoring GER Frank O. Garland and PGERs Homer Huhn, Jr. and Wade H. Kepner.

Congratulatory letters were received from West Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd

and U.S. Rep. Alan B. Mollohan.

Grand Lodge records indicate that Wheeling Lodge started with 16 members, 10 of whom were officers. The lodge began with \$48 in cash and \$25 in property.

Growth was slow at first, but by 1916 the lodge had a membership of 800. Current lodge membership is 1,067.

Wheeling Lodge has furnished many state and national Elk leaders. Wade H. Kepner, affectionately known as West Virginia's No. 1 Elk, served as Grand Exalted Ruler in 1945-46. In years of seniority, he is the oldest living PGER in the nation.

Another lodge member, Lester C. Hess, Jr., is currently a member of the Board of Grand Trustees.

(Continued on next page)

MEN PAST 40

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YOU & RETIREMENT

by Grace W. Weinstein

LIFETIME PLANNING

People are living longer these days. That's good. Health care costs are rising. That's bad. And the combination of the two factors means that increasing numbers of elderly people are facing multiple problems. There can be legal problems stemming from illness or incapacity, if you are unable to manage your own affairs and haven't arranged in advance for anyone else to do so. And there are often financial problems if illness drains your resources, or if you want to maintain those resources to support a spouse.

Many people dread the prospect of mental frailty, as they age, but few do anything about it. Yet, just as you write a will to ensure that your estate will be disposed of in accordance with your wishes after your death, you can take steps to ensure that your property will be safeguarded in accordance with your wishes if you are alive but incapacitated and unable to do so yourself.

If you don't do some lifetime planning while you are in good health, in fact, the state may step in and do your planning for you. Procedures vary among the states, but an individual who is unable to manage may be declared incompetent, a guardian may be appointed, or a conservator may be named. A court proceeding may be necessary.

Very few elderly people actually become unable to manage their own affairs. But it can happen. If you have elderly parents, or if you are concerned about your own future, heed the advice of Peter J. Strauss, a New York attorney who specializes in helping the elderly. He describes the following measures:

Power of attorney

You can forestall the naming of a conservator or guardian, should you become incapacitated, by executing a durable power of attorney. A simple power of attorney delegates authority to someone you name to act in your behalf; it becomes void, however, the moment you become incapacitated. A durable power of attorney is a special form; it contains specific wording so that it remains valid during incompetency or incapacity. Some states allow this durable power of attorney

to be given only to certain family members.

A single durable power of attorney, worded to cover all your financial affairs, should be all that's necessary. As a practical matter, however, it may be necessary to execute individual forms for power of attorney with your bank and stockbroker. These firms usually have their own forms for the purpose.

If you are (understandably) reluctant to give up control of your affairs while you're perfectly capable of making your own decisions, the answer lies in placing the executed power of attorney in escrow with your attorney, to be used only if the need arises. It is also possible (in many states, but not in all) to create a power of attorney which becomes effective only after incapacity; this is called a "springing" power of attorney because it springs to life when it is needed. If you execute this kind of document, be sure to specify exactly what will trigger action: certification of incompetency, for example, by two qualified physicians.

Trusts

Even more effective when it comes to managing the affairs of elderly people says Peter Strauss, is the *inter vivos* or living trust under which you name a trustee to manage your assets in accordance with your instructions. Living trusts have many uses: You might set one up with the goal of bypassing probate. You might simply want to have a trustee manage your day-to-day financial affairs while you travel around the world. Or you might establish a living trust for use only in the event of incapacity.

Even though the trustee of a living trust must follow your instructions (buying and selling stock, for example, on your say-so), you may be hesitant about giving up any control. In that case, you can establish a stand-by trust. The legal forms are signed, but no assets are transferred to the trust. Instead you execute a durable power of attorney under which your assets will be transferred to the trust if and when incapacity occurs.

A trust offers many advantages:

You can tailor distribution methods according to your own preference, so that

trust funds (income alone or income plus principal, as you choose) are paid to yourself alone, to yourself and your spouse, or to any beneficiaries you select.

The trust document can provide for the distribution of assets upon death, so that the trust can function in lieu of a will. (But you should also have a will, to be sure that *all* property is distributed as you wish; death in an auto accident, for example, can place additional money in your estate, money not covered by the trust agreement.)

And a trust may work better than a power of attorney, because a trust is more readily accepted and recognized by financial institutions.

Providing for your spouse

If long-term illness strikes, and especially if nursing-home care is required, financial problems can become acute even where assets are substantial. Medicaid help is not available if assets are above a minimum level, which raises a number of questions. Here are the questions—and the answers—as put by Peter Strauss:

- Does an institutionalized person have to spend all of his assets before he is entitled to Medicaid? Yes, according to the law, all assets with the exception of specified—and very limited—exempt amounts must be spent before a patient is eligible for Medicaid.

- Are assets and income of the patient's spouse also considered? And, if they are, to what extent is the spouse financially responsible for the support of the patient? Here the answer is more complicated. New York State, for example, states that only the assets and income of the institutionalized spouse may be considered in determining Medicaid eligibility. But New York State law also provides that spouses are liable for each other's support and that the state may seek reimbursement of Medicaid expenditures from the patient's spouse. What this means, legally, is that a spouse can refuse to pay nursing home bills but that the state can then sue to recover the cost. What it means in practice is that Medicaid applicants are often denied benefits by nursing homes where the spouse has some assets. If this happens to you, consult a knowledgeable attorney.

- If you reduce assets by giving gifts to family or friends, will you be eligible for Medicaid? Here, too, the answer depends on state law. In most states the law denies Medicaid to applicants who transfer property for the purpose of qualifying for Medicaid within two years of the date of applying. Any transfer within that time period will be presumed to be made for just this purpose, unless you can prove that it wasn't.

- If assets are in the name of the ill partner, leaving the healthy spouse with
(Continued on page 41)



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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

by John C. Behrens

THE BUSINESS OF BEING IN BUSINESS

The restaurant business is (a) competitive (b) takes plenty of hard work in and out of the kitchen (c) demands research.

Sounds like a question from *Trivial Pursuit*, right?

But the answers in this case are all correct. Neglect one, in fact, and you could be out of the game... for good.

Those are the stakes today in many small businesses. The number of failures each year attest to the importance of choosing right answers.

Success, many think, takes the philosophy of Dr. George Ing, the 1981 Most Outstanding Small Businessman of the Year recipient and owner of the successful Mandarin Garden Restaurant in

the most crucial criterion in any successful business. "What business is all about is one means to make a living," he told the *Oklahoma State Daily O'Collegian* last spring. "If you, in living well, lose the human element, what use is there in making money?"

He reiterated what many successful people say about their accomplishments when they review their beginnings. A number didn't begin simply to make money.

Unlike some salaried workers who have to meet others' approval, demands and deadlines and who frequently settle for a lifetime without necessarily enjoying or receiving recognition for their labors, the self-employed proprietor lets self-

"The human element is the most crucial criterion in any successful business."

Shawnee, OK.

Earlier this year, Dr. Ing spoke at Hospitality Days at Oklahoma State University and explained his formula for success.

"I'm very humble; I feel I have a long way to go to success. But I am making progress; I would say number one, that you have to be hard-working. Number two, that you know how to use the talents of others around you. Number three, you need continued research to make progress in any industry. But the most important thing is that you enjoy your work. If you do not enjoy your work, you will not succeed," he told students and industry members.

But failures don't simply come from not enjoying your work, they also come from neglect or oversights.

Of course, many variables can cause the most successful venture to fail. A hard-working proprietor can have a failure or a success if all the elements are in place. Some closures, however, can be avoided if the owner pursues the enterprise with the right blend of common sense, enthusiasm and commitment.

Ing says it best: the human element is

satisfaction determine how far he wants to go.

And that's where the all-important blend of ingredients plays a part. Too much enthusiasm and commitment to one facet—say, assembling the widget—and the risk of failure is high.

Why?

Like a child's over-indulgence in candy, preoccupation with one thing or another can create neglect or losses in other areas that can't be recovered. This is true especially in the developmental stages of a business. While the new owner and operator argues that it was the assembling of a new gadget that caused him to create the enterprise, his enthusiasm without common sense is, frankly, misplaced.

Careful planning and a realistic view of the needs of the business should show the prospective owner that enthusiasm must accompany every task of the enterprise from accounting procedures to the observance and compliance with regulations of municipal and state governments. Obviously, no one likes the myriad of details a business tends to create. The days and months necessary to create an

inventory plan or handle the paperwork involved with state sales taxes are fatiguing.

Yet the more enthusiasm given each part, the stronger the total commitment to build the enterprise. The feeling of sacrifice for the creation, probably as much in time as money, creates a stronger resolve to make things work when the inevitable problems arise.

Unanticipated problems, some experts say, can be the undoing of new businesses. Not everyone handles decision-making or judgment calls rationally. Yet many say the approach to the problem is really the key.

Getting solid information, finding it and using the data, is vital. So is actually making the decision and not ignoring what has to be done.

"I never consider a problem to be a problem, I consider it a challenge," Dr. Ing emphasizes.

Problems, says one experienced retailer in the Northeast, "aren't simply filling in for a clerk who is sick or checking the stock after closing time; it's patiently listening to an irate customer complain about a product you didn't make but you sell and not taking what she says personally so you, too, get angry. It's making an unemotional decision to fire a goof-off and yet displaying the compassion to understand the person's needs and help if you can. It's determining when to carry a person who says he needs more time to make payments. There are true tests of survival in small business."

But it doesn't take someone who has years of experience in the field to become a successful proprietor either.

A *USA Today* article not long ago described how a University of Pennsylvania student used \$10,000 from gifts, part-time jobs, investments and loans to open his first discount bookstore in Philadelphia.

That was 12 years ago. He lacked just three hours for a degree but that didn't stop him from starting Encore Books which, today, has 17 stores and a projected gross of \$20 million this year.

It was his need for independence, not money, that caused him to seek his goal, he told the newspaper. "The money wasn't a windfall. Having money didn't change my lifestyle much. I'm not obsessed with money, but to not have to worry about it is certainly a freedom."

Success, however, can cause pressure to set aside personal goals.

"If you're seduced by certain advantages of being successful, then there's a good opportunity to be unhappy," he says. "Owning a business means 24 hours a day commitment. I think about it all the time. I live it even when I'm eating dinner."

Karen Goldman Eigen, vice president of sales at TNS Home Life Support Systems, a subsidiary of Continental

Health Affiliates, offers a similar assessment for *USA Today*. She dropped out of college and worked 12 hours a day as a secretary to earn a chance to get into sales.

"I always wanted to be the best, whether it's the best secretary or the top salesperson," she says and her record in building the business to a \$14 million enterprise indicates her achievement.

"My time for work is now. My career is my top priority. Meeting a challenge is important. Otherwise I'm bored to tears. I don't know if money is a motivating factor. The sense of achievement is more important, then the money comes."

Creating the successful business is only part of the struggle of being in business, however. Staying in business continues the decision-making process and increases the risk of complacency. Many contend that even without direct competition you have to continue to motivate yourself to keep your level of participation as high as the early days.

"The price of admission to the business world is one thing; the price of remaining is a far bigger cost. You have to continue to enjoy every part of it," a veteran retailer says.

There's little disagreement from those who have been there.

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- **Survive** if you have not filed a tax return, p. 31
- **Pay** overdue taxes in **automatic installments**, p. 67
- **Prevent** an IRS seizure of your assets, p. 58 and 135
- **Get penalties waived** by using IRS's reasonable cause criteria never published anywhere before, p. 106
- **Make the IRS release a seizure** for less than full payment, p. 157 (Info the IRS will never tell you)
- **Get the IRS to suspend** all collection action, p. 78
- **Transfer your assets legally** to beat the IRS and protect them from seizure, p. 161
- **Use IRS's SECRET LAW** to compromise your taxes for as low as 10¢ on the dollar, chapter 7 (Just like Joe Lewis and numerous movie stars)
- **Protect yourself from the 100% Penalty**, p. 223 (Thought your corporate charter would protect you from the clutches of the IRS? You'd better read this chapter.)

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GEORGIA ELKS AIDMORE CHILDRENS HOME

From beginnings as one of the thirteen original colonies, Georgia has a long and proud history of volunteerism. In the great struggles, from the War of Independence, through the conflict between the states and on through global confrontations and police actions, Georgians have stepped forward to shoulder their responsibilities in the noblest fashion.

Likewise, Georgia Elks have always shown their colors as men to whom 'benevolence' is more than just a catch-word. Evidence of this devotion can be seen in the activities of the Georgia Elks Aidmore Childrens Home. Indeed, at Aidmore the spirits of volunteerism and benevolence work together to the benefit of young men and women whose lives may otherwise have taken tragic turns.

At Aidmore young men and women, ages 12 through 16, receive the support and counseling needed to bring them through the troubles that are often associated with adolescence. These are youngsters whose backgrounds and/or environments have led them off the straight and narrow path. They are troubled, and, are often in trouble; many are court-remanded because of brushes with the law. Others are simply confused, or frightened; unable to cope with the demands of peer-pressure, school and the myriad of outside activities and demands that are placed upon teens by our increasingly complex society.

Perhaps, before detailing Aidmore's current programs and servi-

ces, we should examine the long history of the institution and the involvement of the Georgia Elks, in order to gain a perspective on what can only be described as a tradition of caring and sharing.

The year is 1936. Georgia Elks become involved in a statewide effort to secure federal funds to match the state's efforts to aid indigent handicapped children. The committee becomes known as the Georgia League for Crippled Children.

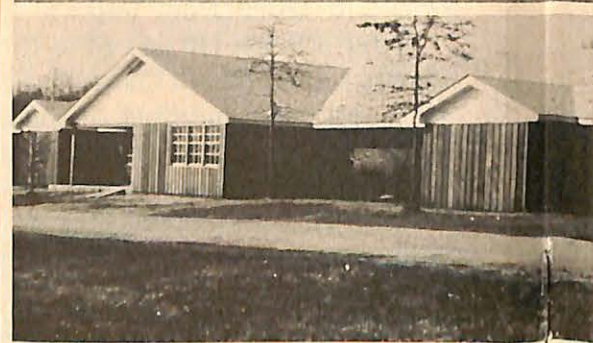
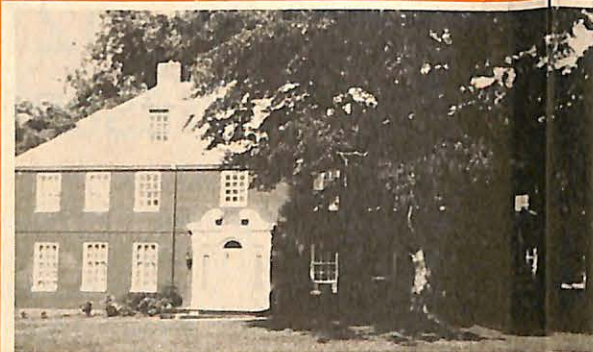
By 1938, other organizations had dropped away, leaving only the Georgia Elks to shoulder the burden. The group is reorganized and incorporated under the name of the Crippled Children League of Georgia. In the same year, the first clinic for crippled children is held in Marietta, GA, and the League assumed sponsorship of a convalescent home.

In 1939, the home was moved to quarters on Peachtree Road in Atlanta; children sponsored by the League are first admitted.

During 1941, the League purchased the facility and assumed complete control. A contest, open to children statewide, gives birth to the "Aidmore" name; this name becomes permanently associated with the hospital.

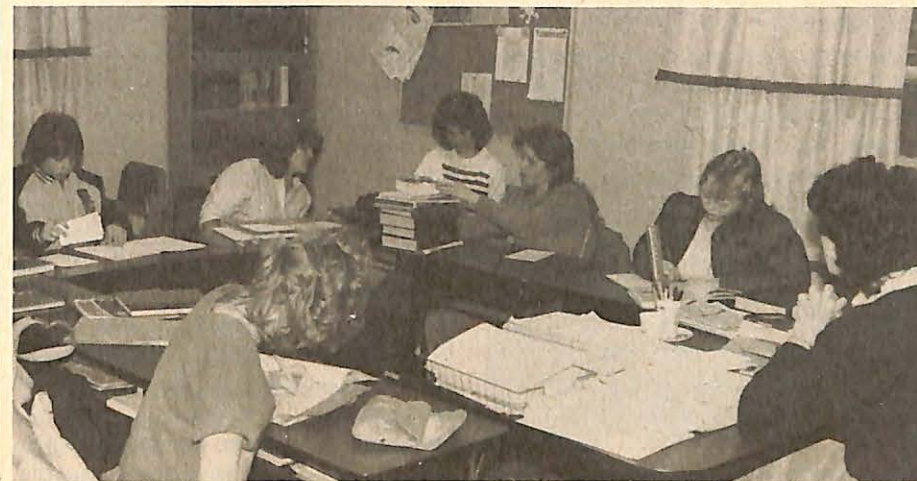
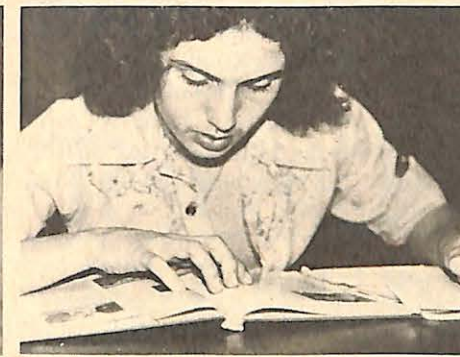
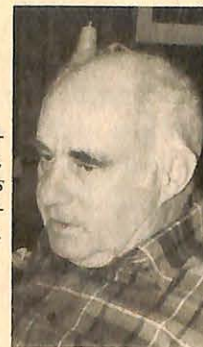
After a decade of growth and expanding services, a charter is granted in 1951 to Elks, Aidmore, Inc., as successor to the Crippled Children League of Georgia. Also during this

(Continued on page 26)

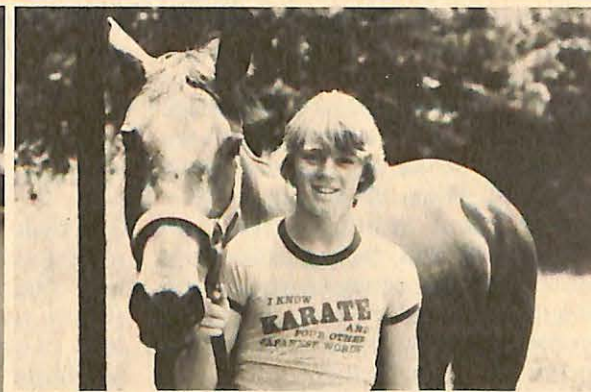


Elks Aidmore is situated on 113 wooded acres in Conyers, GA. The Robert G. Pruitt Administration Building is in a converted mansion; group-home cottages are modern structures.

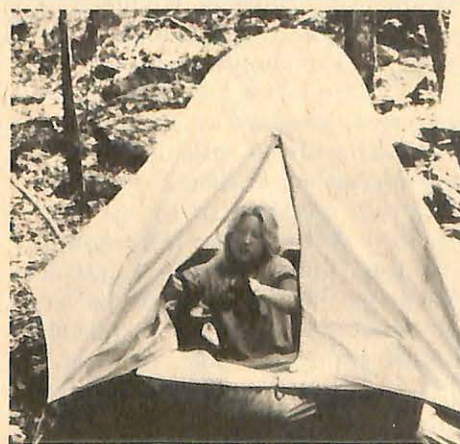
Albert Koch, chief administrator at Aidmore, is a veteran of previous medical facility administrative experience.



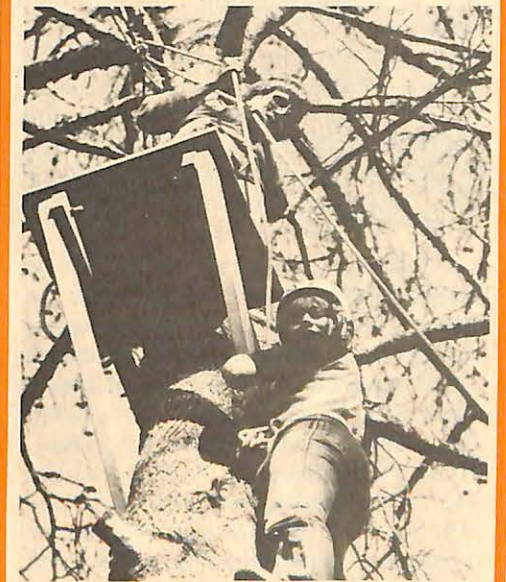
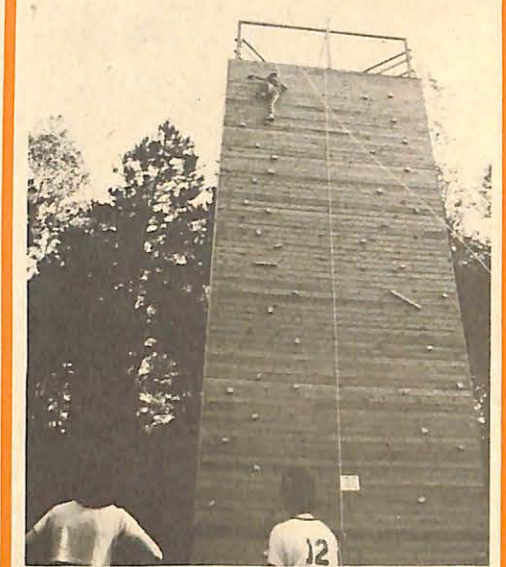
On-campus educational programs are a target for expansion at Aidmore.



Recreational facilities abound, from equestrian exercises to a friendly game of 8-ball in the rec. hall.



Hiking, camping teach self reliance and group cooperation.



The ropes course teaches trust, courage and positive self-image. The climbing tower is 40-feet tall, students climb up, rappel down. Climbing up, a helmeted student will swing out on the zip line. The 3-rope Burma bridge tests self-confidence, balance.



Life in the group cottage teaches cooperation and life skills.

(Continued from page 24)

year the Elks Aidmore Auxiliary is organized from auxiliaries throughout the state to support the Aidmore program.

Again, Aidmore flourishes and grows, establishing trusts in 1955, moving, renovating and enlarging facilities and services to include selective in-patient services for adults in 1961 and providing vocational evaluation services by 1963.

In 1969, the Georgia Center for the Multi-Handicapped Deaf-Blind began operation at Aidmore Hospital. After completion of extensive renovations and improvements, Aidmore Hospital, in 1970, had 52 physicians and dentists active in its programs.

By 1976, however, Aidmore Hospital terminated its programs because of spiralling operating costs and completion of a neighboring facility.

After four decades of dedication and service, Georgia Elks resolved to re-direct their benevolent endeavors, and a planning committee was charged with the responsibility of investigating alternative programs.

The following year, 1977, saw the birth of a new Aidmore, this time, an Aidmore dedicated to helping young people with learning and behavioral problems.

Under a grant from the Frances Wood Wilson Foundation, Georgia Elks Aidmore took over new quarters in Conyers, GA, some thirty miles outside of Atlanta. The former site of the Plantation Manor Childrens Home, this parcel of 113 rolling, wooded acres today boasts living facilities for 40 students, staff housing, recreational facilities including pool, tennis courts, ballfield, rec. hall, gymnasium, campgrounds, riding stable, and complete maintenance and administrative units.

Under the guidance of chief administrator Albert E. Koch, a veteran of Aidmore's earlier incarnation as a medical care facility, today's Aidmore Childrens Home carries on the tradition of care and giving that began in decades past.

The Aidmore approach in dealing with the young men and women entrusted to its care is one of individual evaluation and tailored individual treatment plans. Problems are identified, related to behavioral characteristics in specific areas, and treatment directions are formulated with an eye toward developing strengths and directing the young person's growth into responsible adulthood.

These objectives are achieved in a number of ways. Group residential programs put each young person into an environment of group support, personal interaction and responsibility. Each group cottage has 10 residents and three full-time group care workers who work a two-on, one-off rotation that guarantees that there will always be someone on-hand to supervise, mediate and relate to the group members. Groups stay together, form working, living and recreational bonds. Most importantly, the group talks out its problems one-by-one, in open and frank detail. Group members are required to keep personal journals relating their daily problems, their likes and dislikes, their reactions to other members of their group and their relationships outside of the group environment. Group care workers help the young people to review these journals and encourage open dialogue within the group on observations noted.

Positive Peer Interaction is an integral component of the group experience in many respects. Communication within the group is modeled on openness and honesty couched in strictly non-violent language. Grievances real, imagined or supposed are aired and resolved, teaching positive communications skills and encouraging group members to get in touch with their real feelings, fears and insecurities. Objective group interaction helps the young people to deal with these factors in an enlightened manner and to recognize the sources of their frustrations and possible feelings of inadequacy. Group life is strictly reality-oriented; there is no illusion that the group or the group

care workers are substitute parents or surrogate family.

Other positive aspects of group life are the sharing of responsibilities as basic as meal-planning and preparation, housekeeping and planning of recreational activities for the group. Emphasis is placed on learning basic life skills that will translate their lessons when the student is on his own in the real world.

Another phase of Aidmore's therapy involves outdoor experiences as part of the Wilderness Challenge Program. Here groups experience life in its most basic context: meeting the challenge of daily life without the amenities that we all take for granted. If the group must eat, it must plan in advance and secure enough of the proper supplies for its meals. If hot meals and extra warmth are desirable, the group must secure firewood and build useable and safe campfires. The group must work together to erect shelters, to draw water, police the campsite and do the dozens of chores that are necessary to make a useable, secure and snug living environment where there was none before. The lessons of cooperation without the sacrifice of self-reliance and the positive self-image-building aspects of this program cannot be minimized.

Young bodies are challenged with obstacles like the ropes course, a series of skill and strength exercises that build the mind and its sense of self-esteem as it conditions muscles and sinew. Climb a near-vertical 40-foot wall and rappel back down its face, or shoot out into the seemingly weightless vertigo of the zip-line. Test balance and confidence on the three-roped Burma bridge or swing ape-like from ring to ring on the Tarzan swing. Some don't succeed at all of these exercises, but all try. Many surprise themselves with success or near-success, others marvel at courage they never knew they had and still others find themselves cheering on members of their group or being the recipient of that encouragement as they struggle along.

Formal education is not neglected at Aidmore. Students take their academics at local high schools or, in certain cases, receive lessons on the Aidmore campus. Plans to expand on-campus schooling are one of Aidmore's goals for the near-future.

(Continued on page 40)

Travel Tips '85 . . .

(Continued from page 17)

quire other special attention." This is a full-service travel agency. Information on airlines, hotels, recreation areas, medical support systems, guide dogs. All free to members. Medically trained aids and escorts available. Details from THETA, P.O. Box 4850, Foster City, CA, 94404, or telephone toll free (800) 336-1273.

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Yacht Trips

Here's a chance to get away to an uncrowded island resort. Progressive Travels of Colorado Springs books 7- and 10-day trips to private islands in the Caribbean: Guests board a yacht in Tortola. By mid-afternoon they've been delivered to an island that's accessible only by boat. Lodgings range from beach bungalows to restored plantation homes. The smallest island is a six-acre cay (windsurfing, snorkeling, deep-sea fishing, trips to old shipwrecks). For details contact Progressive Travels, 30 E. Kiowa St., Suite 104, Colorado Springs, CO, 80903, or telephone toll free (800) 245-2229.

Specialty Cruises

A new travel agency specializing in theme-oriented cruises is doing business in Scottsdale, Ariz. Promises to match the traveler with a happy ship. Everything from "one-day junkets to 90-day around-the-world cruises." Agency owner publishes a monthly newsletter describing various ports (information on shopping, dining, etc.). Contact Cruises Unlimited, Suite 302, Scottsdale Corporate Center, 6200 W. Thomas Road, Scottsdale, AZ, 85251, or telephone toll free (800) 223-7831.

Hideaway Guides

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(Continued on page 31)

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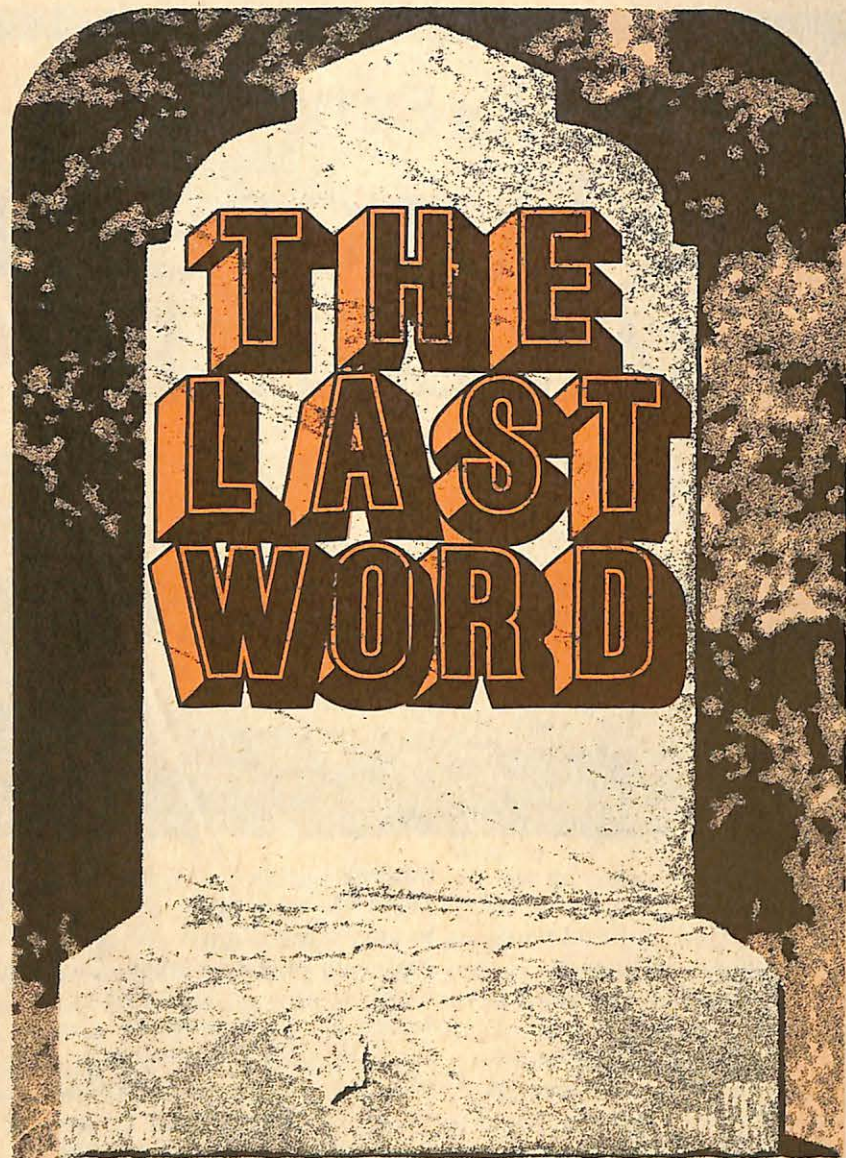
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A Look At American Funeral Customs And Epitaphs

by Louis S. Schafer

The past three hundred years of history have brought about a variety of changes in all phases of American life. Yet, nothing has changed so dramatically as the customs attendant to death and burial services.

In the early United States, as today, life was an extremely serious matter. A person fashioned his lifestyle according to what he desired after death, whether it be heaven or hell. Preachers could be found administering lengthy sermons, speaking out on the "deadliness of sin", vividly portraying the horrors of hell and the devil's eagerness to snatch souls, especially those of young children.

Death was envisioned to be a condition which you created for yourself, depending on the life you chose to live. So, dying was of great importance and concern.

Funerals, as a result, were events of general interest within the community, and were always attended by large

crowds of mourners. Children were allowed, and encouraged, to participate in these sad occasions, in the hopes that they might realize the inevitability of life giving way to death at some future date. After all, life was believed to be nothing more than trial and probation. On numerous occasions, children were even selected as pallbearers, so that their contact with death would leave a lasting impression upon them.

Most funerals in colonial times were held well after sunset. The number and quality of candles stood as a testimonial to the social standing of the deceased. And the expense of these services quite often forced families toward the doorstep of the poorhouse.

It was customary to hand out a gift of thanks to all persons involved, including mourners, friends, servants, clergy, and doctors. It was not uncommon to dole out several hundred dollars worth of crepe, ribbon, and

white linen to those in attendance. Other worthy gifts which were often bestowed included scarves, gloves, and jewelry. Mourning rings were collected and saved by both doctors and ministers. One physician, from Salem, Massachusetts, who died in 1758, was discovered to have possessed a tankard full of rings which he had gathered over the years at funerals.

"Mourning women" were often hired to sit in the front rows nearest the coffin and weep for the dear departed. The household surroundings, as well as the family's attire, were shrouded in black. Mirrors and pictures were covered with cloth. The window shutters were tightly shut with a length of black ribbon, and sometimes left that way for months. And the family would continue to wear their black mourning clothes for weeks after the funeral, as a sign of their deep sorrow. Because the mortality rate of this period was extremely high, large

families seemed to wear black continually.

Mourning jewelry was also quite popular during the colonial period, and they carried somber messages:

*"Prepared be—follow me,
Death parts united hearts."*

Quite often this mourning jewelry would be constructed from the hair of the deceased. It would be extracted from the dead man's head and carefully woven into bracelets, rings, brooches, watch guards, or placed safely within a locket.

One of the more unfortunate features of these olden-day funerals was the presence of heavy drinking; to the point of total inebriation. The wealthy furnished fine wines, while the poor provided cheaper rum. Even paupers, who died destitute and penniless, were buried amid a sea of drink, usually paid for out of the town's general treasury.

People came from miles away, traversing difficult terrain, to partake in the free handouts of gifts, food, and alcohol. Intoxication at these events

from London to place on the grave of her first husband.

Dozens of generations of mortal men lie buried in this vast cemetery of land that we call the United States. They are laid to rest on hillsides, beneath the shadows of the forests, mouldering under desert sands, and fertilizing the rolling grasslands of the prairies.

A study of these burial plots brings to life a thorough knowledge of the characteristics and the customs peculiar to the times. There is an ocean of history left behind in these quiet, mouldering spots. It was customary in those days for a person to prepare his own inscription upon his tombstone before the inevitable day arrived. If he were not clever at writing, he could hire a professional "monument poet" to take care of the job. These inscriptions have become known as epitaphs. Some of these memorials seem rather humorous to us; others very serious. But most all reveal some of the personal life of the one whose grave it marks.

"Here Lies John Ross . . . Kicked by a Hoss"

reached such a high point of scandal that the town ministers began to preach of its evils at Sunday services. But the practice was not easily eradicated. Finally, a law passed in the colony of Massachusetts, in 1760, forbade "undue extravagance and display" at funerals.

Burial grounds were sometimes situated quite near the Meeting House, while other occasions found processions standing in the middle of large plantations. Burials even took place inside of the church, beneath its floors or within the walls of the basement. John Adams, and his son John Quincy, were both laid to rest inside of a church located in Quincy, Massachusetts. And, old Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg is the final resting place for a number of famous and prominent dignitaries. Vaults were put to use by the wealthy, as in the case of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Monuments and head stones were constructed of free rock, slate from nearby quarries, or marble imported from England. Martha Custis (later Washington) had marble brought over

In pondering gravestones, we discover a variety of quaint and curious epitaphs. They allow us to look upon a person's life as others did long ago. They are consciously and unconsciously amusing; a sampling follows.

From a New Jersey cemetery:

*Julia Adams
Died of thin shoes, April 17th, 1839,
aged 19 years.*

In a Plymouth churchyard:

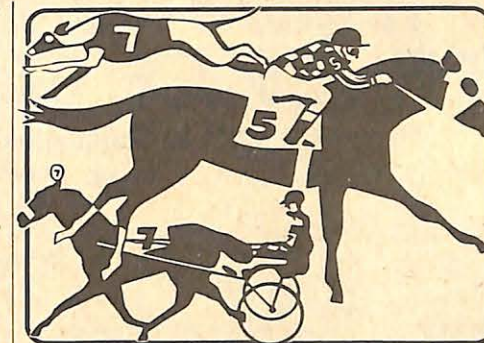
*Here lies the body of
Thomas Vernon,
The only surviving son of
Admiral Vernon.*

The widow of a man who was blown up by gunpowder insisted that the following be written above his gathered fragments:

He rests in pieces.

On a grave in Ledyard, Connecticut, over a man who died of natural causes after several attempts at suicide:

*He died an honest death.
(Continued on page 38)*



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Four-year-old Lori has been receiving speech therapy from Francis Elder, speech/language therapist for the California-Hawaii Elks Major Project, Inc., since January, 1984. Lori had a history of ear infections that started when she was five months old. When she had ear infections, the fluid in her ears caused her not to hear speech sounds clearly. As a result, she learned to make most speech sounds incorrectly.

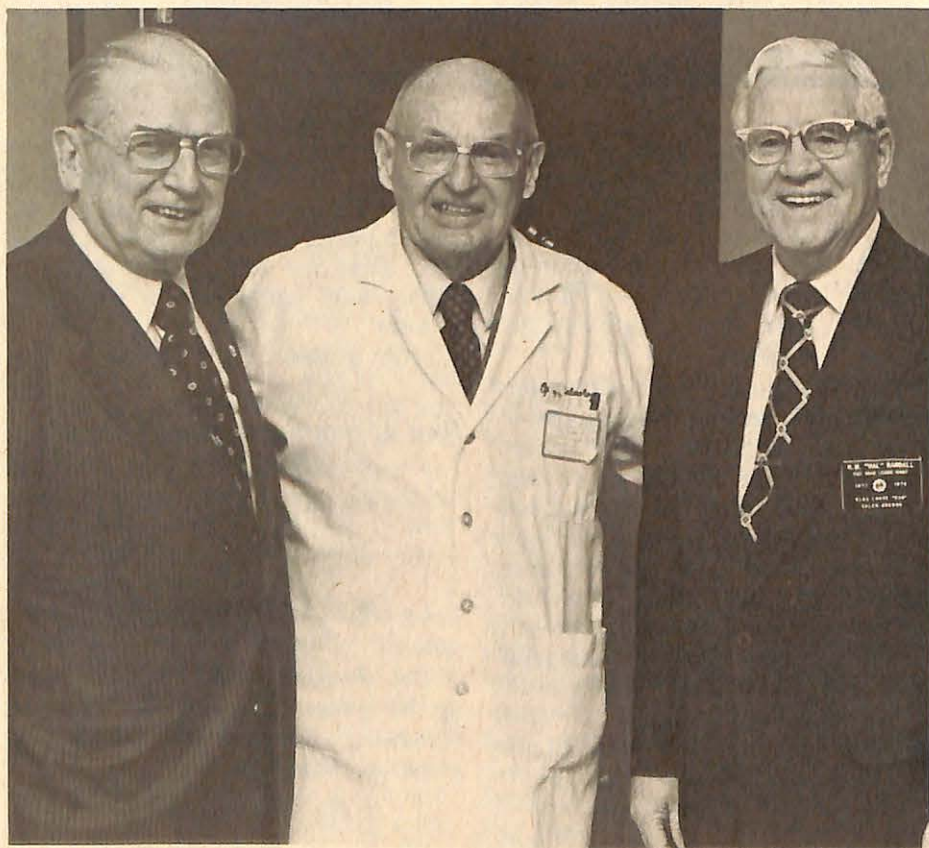
In December, 1983, tubes were inserted into Lori's ears to allow the fluid that had accumulated during the infections to drain. When therapy began, Lori had a severe delay in articulation; she mispronounced most of her words. After only four months, her skills were age-appropriate. Much of the credit for Lori's rapid progress goes to Lori and her mother, who practiced her home program daily. This project is funded in part by the Elks National Foundation.

A special Open House was held last fall by the Oregon Elks Children's Eye Clinic in Portland to celebrate the clinic's 35th anniversary. An extensive program was offered, including free vision screenings, clinic and surgical suite tours, displays, and refreshments. In recognition of their outstanding contributions to the clinic, a plaque was presented to Past Grand Est. Lead. Kt. H. M. "Hal" Randall (right) of Salem, OR, Lodge, an original visual committeeman; and Dr. Kenneth Swan (center), consul to the original committee. PGER Frank Hise (left) of Corvallis, OR, Lodge served on the committee for many years.



Since 1959, the Oregon Sate Elks Association has supported the Elks Children's Eye Clinic, housed within the Department of Ophthalmology at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. Established in modest quarters in the Medical School, the clinic has grown into an internationally known facility. It continues to serve as a model for other university-based children's eye clinics throughout the world.

In the first 35 years, over 5,000 children made more than 125,000 visits to the clinic. One out of seven has required hospitalization for treatment, including over 5,000 operations. For many children, these services otherwise



would not have been available. All have benefited from the advanced technology made available by more than \$3 million contributed by Oregon Elks. This project is also funded in part by the Elks National Foundation.

ALLIANCE, OH. At an "Old-Timers' Night" at Alliance Lodge, the old-timers present voted to take a collection, which amounted to \$200, to start an Honorary Founder's Pledge in the National Foundation.

Travel Tips '85 . . .

(Continued from page 27)

for mailing. Subscribers also get discounts at a variety of condominium resorts (Palmas del Mar in Puerto Rico, the Posada Vallarta in Puerto Vallarta, Palmetto Dunes at Hilton Head, S.C., Killington Resort Village in Vermont and a scattering of properties throughout the Hawaiian Islands). Other benefits: assistance with travel planning (low air fares promised, car rental discounts, a toll-free hot line for advice on vacation home rentals, home exchanges). The guide is called Hideaways. Contact Hideaways International, P.O. Box 1459, Concord, ME, 01742, or telephone toll free (800) 843-4433.

Inns

The list of new inns in the United States continues to grow. A map showing locations of 18 properties in the Pacific Northwest is available from Unique Northwest Country Inns, 4000 Westcliff Drive, Hood River, Ore. 97031. Members call ahead to book the guest's lodging for the following night at other inns. Properties extend from Puget Sound to Ashland, Ore./the Pacific Ocean to eastern Oregon. Other inns in California's Mother Lode are listed in a brochure that's free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Inns of the Central Sierra, P.O. Box 462, Sonora, CA, 95370.

Point Reyes, Calif.

"Shelter for Only \$5.50 a Night." This has to be the season's best buy. The destination is Point Reyes national seashore near San Francisco. Visitors bed down in the Point Reyes hostel, explore bird, wildlife sanctuaries, snooze in a redwood bunkhouse. The hostel reopened its doors recently after being closed due to construction of the highway nearby. For information and reservations write to Box 247, Point Reyes Station, CA, 94956.

Wine Guide

The Redwood Empire Assn. has put out a visitor guide to the Northern California wine country. Names dozens of wineries in Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Lake and Mendocino counties. A map pinpoints their locations. For a copy send a No. 10 self-addressed (stamped) envelope to the Redwood Empire Assn., 1 Market Plaza, Spear Street Tower, Suite 1001, San Francisco, CA, 94105.

Free Book

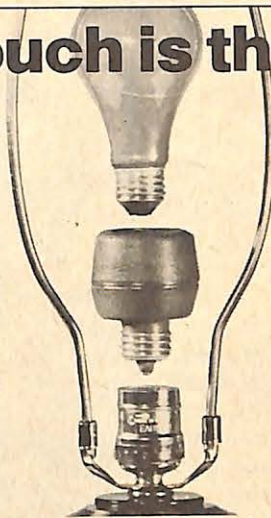
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(Continued on page 38)

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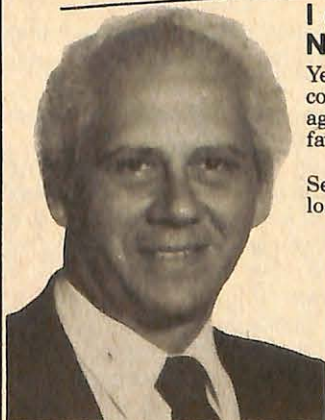
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Elks National Home Lights Up The Holidays!

PGER H. Foster Sears (left) prepares to throw the master switch to illuminate the Elks National Home outdoor Christmas lighting display for the first time during the past holiday season. Also enjoying the moment is PGER Edward McCabe.

The official Christmas lighting ceremony was held Friday, December 14, in the main dining room of the Home. PGER Sears was the guest speaker. The ceremony was very well attended by the residents, local citizens, and visiting Elk dignitaries, including Grand Trustees Al Humphrey and Ted Callicott. Special Christmas music was presented by Mary Parlier and Betty Synan.

By this year's official count, 14,431 cars passed through the Home's grounds to view the lighting display.

Again this year a contest was held for



the residents to guess how many cars would pass through during the lighting period. The winners were: first, tie, Jim Krisky of Union City, NJ, No. 1357 and

Lester Dobbins, Paterson, NJ, No. 60; second, Bob Heflich, South Orange, NJ, No. 1154; and third, Ove Ipsen, Casper, WY, No. 1353.

Renovation of Elks National Home Approved



A front view of the Elks National Home in Bedford, VA.

Gerald L. Powell, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, announces that after two years of planning and preliminary work, a dream is coming true at the Elks National Home in Bedford, VA.

A special committee was appointed by the Grand Lodge and Board of Grand Trustees to make a feasibility study and come up with a plan and cost for a renovating program. After much work, a proposal for renovation of a portion of the Home was finally submitted and approved at the 1984 Grand Lodge Session in Houston.

The approved proposal, which is Phase One of the long-range plan, calls for the complete renovation of Cottage "A" and an elevator to serve Cottages "H" and "I". There will be an enclosed connector from Cottages "H" and "I" to the admi-

stration building, which houses the dining room, library, recreation room, sun porch and lobby.

A new driveway will enter the grounds from Ashland Avenue near the primary school, follow the fence line adjacent to the golf course, and join the present driveway just beyond Cottage "A". The total approved expenditure for Phase One is \$1,148,526.

The interior of Cottage "A" will be completely demolished, leaving only the basic shell. The renovated cottage, utilizing the ground floor which heretofore was not licensed for occupancy, will have 21 units: 9 two-room suites and 12 singles, all completely furnished, including a refrigerator. All the rooms will have private toilet and shower facilities, and all rooms will be considerably larger than they are now.

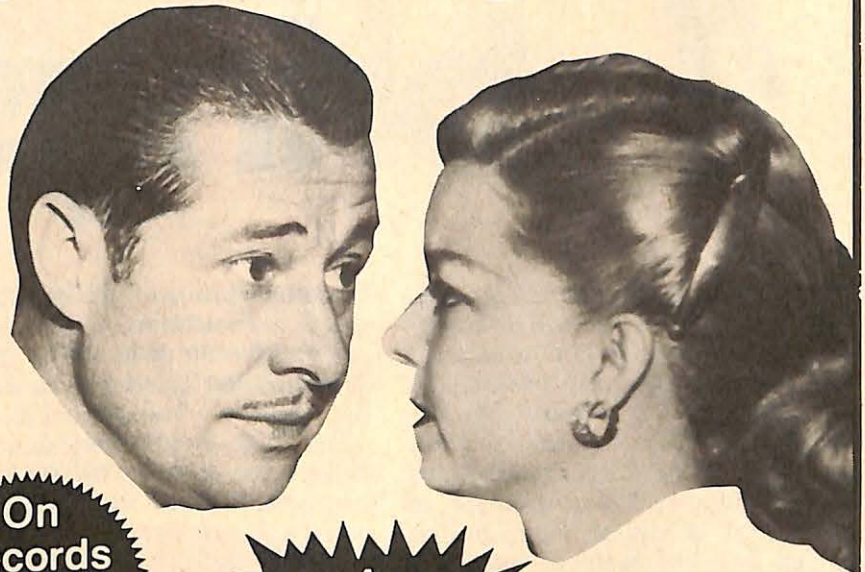
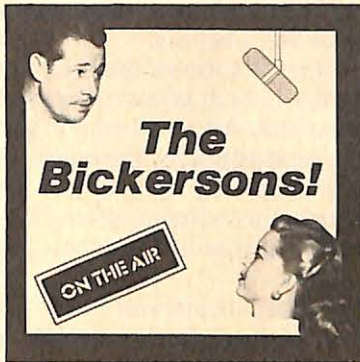
The architect for this project is Fauber-Garbee, Inc. of Forest, VA. The contractor for the renovation, who submitted the lowest bid, is Coleman-Adams of Forest. This is the same company that constructed the addition to the main office just over a year ago, and home officials were extremely pleased with this work. Coleman-Adams has assisted tremendously in preparing the cost proposal for the entire project.

Executive Director Doral Irvin is very excited about this improvement at the National Home, and hopes to go on with the renovation of Cottages "B", "C" and "D" as soon as "A" is completely occupied and the desirability of suites versus single units can be determined. ■

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the one program that said, "If you think you have trouble in your house, you ain't heard nothin' yet!" It's the best kind of comedy there is because it's the kind that makes us laugh at ourselves. So come join THE BICKERSONS all over again. You'll be glad you did, because it is absolutely the funniest album you will ever own!

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The city that brings them

On the night of December 8, 1982, the country watched as police officers in Washington, D.C. attempted to negotiate with a man parked in a truck on the grounds of the Washington Monument, a truck which he claimed contained 1,000 pounds of TNT. Suddenly, the truck began to move and a police sharpshooter opened fire, killing the driver with a single shot.

In Memphis, Tennessee on January 13, 1983, a police officer held hostage and tortured for over 30

hours by a group of religious fanatics was found dead along with seven of his captors after the police SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team stormed the house in a hail of gunfire.

A robbery attempt gone sour in Los Angeles on January 10, 1981 ended when five hostages were rescued after

a SWAT marksman shot and killed one of the suspects.

Incidents such as these have often been dramatized in television programs and movies. A scene common to many is the final assault by the police SWAT Team in a hail of gunfire. Unfortunately, these dramas often take their plots from true life incidents such as those above.

The Indianapolis Police Department, like almost every other major police department in the United States, has a SWAT Team set



by Robert L. Snow

out **ALIVE!**

up to handle such dangerous, life-threatening situations. Formed in 1975, they have been activated 42 times in incidents ranging from barricaded robbery suspects to hostage situations, from assisting in dangerous raids to twice responding to the scene of murdered police officers, where the murder suspects had barricaded themselves in a house.

What sets Indianapolis apart from the other major city police departments is that all 42 call-ups have been completely successful, with every hostage rescued unharmed, and every suspect apprehended. While this is, in itself, remarkable, even more extraordinary is that all of this has been done without firing a single shot. Not once in any of its 42 call-ups has a member of the Indianapolis Police Department SWAT Team fired a weapon.

Organized in the summer of 1975, the Indianapolis SWAT Team was first called up on Christmas Day 1975 when a fifty-eight year old man, recently released from a Veteran's Hospital Psychiatric Ward, drew a gun on his brother. After running his brother out into the street, the man donned a bullet-proof vest and barricaded himself in his upstairs apartment on Indianapolis' south side. Armed with a shotgun, a hunting knife, a bayonet, and four pistols, he methodically lined ammunition up on a window ledge, and waited.

Police officers responding to a call from the ousted brother attempted to talk with the barricaded man, but after a number of tries with no success, the SWAT Team was called.

After several attempts by the SWAT Team to persuade him to surrender, the man finally said he'd give up his weapons and come out if the police would allow him to talk to his niece. The niece was contacted and brought

to the scene, but as soon as she approached the apartment door the man yanked her inside and held the hunting knife to her throat, refusing to let her leave.

Fearing for the life of the hostage, the SWAT Team decided to attempt a ruse. Two SWAT members, dressed in suits and posing as ministers, were admitted to the apartment. For thirty minutes they talked and waited. When the man finally relaxed the knife at the



hostage's throat for a second the two SWAT members jumped him and were able to wrestle the knife away and subdue him without injuring either him or his hostage. This incident set a precedent for the Indianapolis Police Department SWAT Team, a precedent which has held since then, a precedent of bringing both hostages and suspects out alive.

When asked how it is possible to successfully complete 42 call-ups without firing a shot, Sergeant Robert Givan, Assistant SWAT Commander and Training Officer, quotes from Mark Twain's *Pudd'nhead Wilson*. "Training is everything," he says.

The members of the SWAT Team train two days a month, every month, regardless of weather. Often they train at Camp Atterbury, an Army installa-

tion south of Indianapolis. During one training session the wind-chill hit 37 degrees below zero, but as Lieutenant John Purvitis, the SWAT Commander, who adds discipline and teamwork to the reasons for their success, points out, "SWAT can be called up at any time and in any weather. We have to always be ready."

During the training, the members practice building entry, assault tactics, rescue from both inside and from building tops, rappelling down sides of buildings, the use of tear gas, and because the possibility always exists, each member practices firing weapons ranging from the Department-issued Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum revolver to .308 rifles with scopes. In addition, the members receive instruction in hostage negotiation and family crisis intervention, and classes in the behavioral sciences.

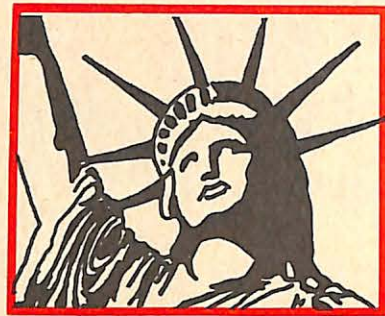
The Indianapolis SWAT Team was the first SWAT Team in the nation to be allowed to attend the 101st Airborne Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and now, along with the local FBI office, sponsors SWAT training for other police departments.

Training for the Indianapolis SWAT Team also takes place at the AM-TRAK Railroad Yards on the south side of Indianapolis, where SWAT members learn tactics for entering trains, airplanes, and buses, for thwarting hijackings, and for rescuing hostages from these vehicles. In addition, the SWAT Team plans to train in the soon-to-open 60,000 seat Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, preparing for possible future emergencies there.

Unlike similar units in other major cities, the Indianapolis SWAT Team is not a full time unit. Its members are assigned other duties and only act in

(Continued on page 41)

Statue Of Liberty Restoration Fund Update



Jamestown, NY, lodge recently presented SP H. Gordon Burleigh (center) with checks supporting the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. PSP Raymond Barnum and ER Michael Johnson flank SP Burleigh on the left and right respectively during the presentation.

Kearney, NE, Elks are proud of the children of Central Elementary School who raised over \$1,433 for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. The school's Read-a-Thon raised the money after 1,267 books were read by participating students.



Drug Awareness Education Program



Gov. John H. Sununu signs the declaration officially proclaiming September as "Drug Awareness Month" in New Hampshire at the request of the NH State Elks Association. With the Governor are (from left to right) SP Fred Rheault Sr.; Geraldine Sylvester, Director of the State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Peter W. Naranjo, SVP and Chairman of the NH Elks Drug Awareness Committee. The NH State Elks Association in conjunction with the Chemical People's Task Forces, PRAISE, CADA and other anti-drug groups throughout the state, are sponsoring seminars and drug abuse informative publicity in the state.

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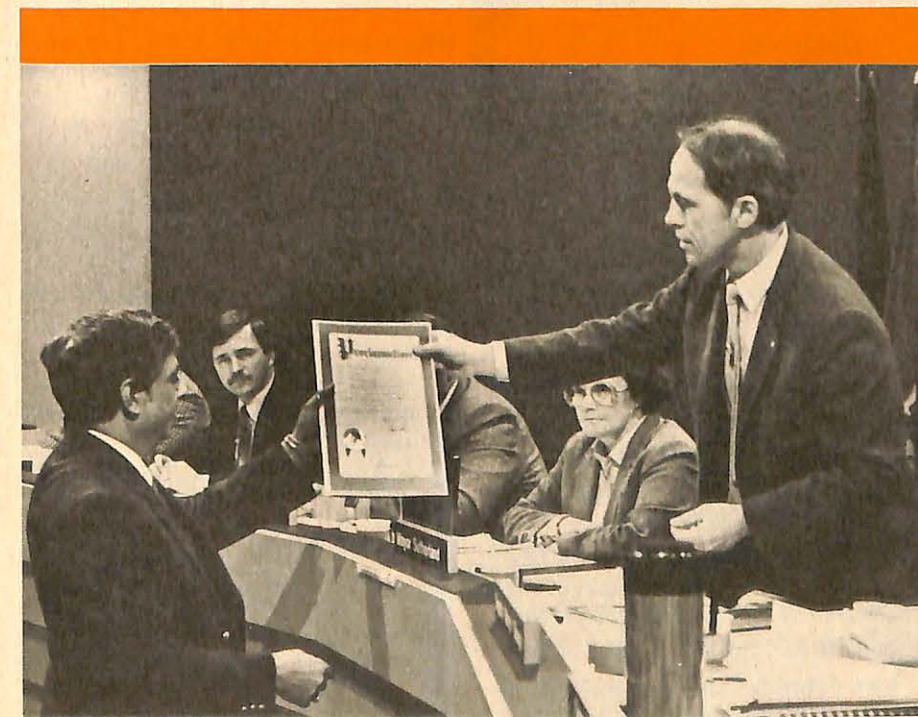
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"Week of the Drug-Free Child" is the theme of a proclamation issued the Tacoma, WA, City Council at the urging of Tacoma Elks and other concerned agencies. ER Gerald L. Niccarato, Sr. (left) accepts the proclamation from Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland.

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Travel Tips '85 . . .

(Continued from page 31)

items (272 pages) is being mailed free by the publisher. Subjects include cruising, adventure holidays. Destinations: Europe, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Bahamas, Africa, Australia, Asia. A lot of ads but some helpful hints, too. For a complimentary copy of "The Happy Wanderer Worldwide Travel-Planner," write to Wineberg Publications, 7842 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, IL, 60077 or telephone toll free (800) PLAN-2-GO.

Broadway Plays

Travelers visiting New York can save money on Broadway plays at TKTS ticket booths, 42nd and Broadway. Two tickets for the price of one on day of performance. Or if you're a gambler, line up at TKTS booths shortly before curtain time. Shorter wait than during daytime, although the "sold out" signs may already be posted. Repeat: Only if you're a gambler. Otherwise, write for discounted tickets to Hit Shows, 303 West 42nd St., Room 303, New York, NY, 10036. They'll mail you coupons for tickets at the box office at big savings (\$31 for a \$45 ticket, \$25 for one costing \$31, etc.).

Britain on a Budget

A company in London is providing

tours to central, southern England for as little as \$79 per person (double occupancy) for three days. Includes accommodations, English breakfasts, rental cars with unlimited mileage. Longer tours up to seven days. Visitors stay in pubs, coaching inns, country house hotels. The 250 shelters have been chosen for "atmosphere, history, charm." Or if you'd prefer a chauffeur, the daily supplement is \$80, including fuel, driver's accommodations. Details from The Traveler in Britain, Sharp-Adams Inc., 33 West St., Annapolis, MD, 21401.

Las Vegas

If you're going to Las Vegas, send for a copy of a helpful little guide called "What's On." Sections on hotel shows, lounge acts, tennis, golf, gaming, theater/arts, discos. A listing of inexpensive dining (dinners for as little as \$2.95) plus names of the town's best restaurants. In the centerfold there's a helpful map containing corresponding numbers showing locations of hotels, casinos. Other sections list RV parks, parking, tours, entertainment, weather, etc. What's On also publishes a listing of attractions in and around Las Vegas: Lake Mead, Hoover Dam, Old Vegas, Valley of Fire, Old Nevada, the Ethel M. Chocolates and Cactus Gardens, Grand Canyon, Red Rock Canyon, Death Valley, Nellis Air Force Base,

etc. Send 60 cents in postage to What's On in Las Vegas, 610 South 3rd St., Las Vegas, NV, 89101.

New York Rentals

If you're planning a trip to New York and want to do it on the cheap, ring up New World Bed & Breakfast Ltd. Furnished apartments are available for two nights or more. Vacancies in most neighborhoods of Manhattan, according to the company founder Janice Ikola. For a free brochure telephone toll free (800) 443-3800 or write to New World B & B, 150 Fifth Ave., Suite 711, New York, NY, 10011.

Free Catalogue

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) has produced a slick, 80-page catalogue for students and seniors. Spotlights trips to dozens of destinations in Europe. AIFS tells how "study and travel isn't just for students anymore." Offers a wide range of international learning programs for adult travelers who study for credit "or just for the fun of learning." Some non-study tours. Others for special interest groups (garden clubs, doctors, attorneys, engineers, etc.). Trips range from eight days to six weeks. Reasonable prices. For a copy of the catalogue send a postcard to Kevin F. Morgan, American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT, 06830. ■

The Last Word . . .

(Continued from page 29)

A marble cutter, inscribing the words, "Lord, she was thine", found that he had run out of room on the tombstone. Being a single letter short, the epitaph reads:

"Lord, she was thin."

An abbreviation was in order on a tombstone without sufficient room for the intended epitaph of "Let her rest in peace."

"Let her R.I.P."

Over the grave of a man killed during the California gold rush:

He called Ed Smith a liar.

On a maid of honor:

Here lies (the Lord have mercy on her) One of Her Majesty's maids of honor; She was young, slender, and pretty; She died a maid—the more's the pity.

In Colorado:

*He was young
He was fair
But the injuns
Raised his hair.*

In Maryland:

*Elizabeth Scott lies buried here.
She was born Nov. 20th, 1785,
according to the best of her
recollection.*

Those who are in a rush for Spring to arrive too early may learn a bit of wisdom from the fate of Uncle Peter Daniels, as described on his tombstone in an American town:

*Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Uncle Peter Dan'els,
Who, early in the month of May,
Took off his winter flannels.*

Two epitaphs concerning the habits of talkative old maids:

*Beneath this silent stone is laid
A noisy, antiquated maid,*

*Who from her cradle talked to death,
And never before was out of breath.*

and

*Here lies, returned to clay
Miss Arabella Young,
Who on the first of May
Began to hold her tongue.*

Upon the grave of a miser, who wished to save money:

Thorp's Corpse.

Later, when his wife died, it was changed to:

Here Lieth Thorpses Corpses.

Another epitaph read:

Here I lie snug as a bug in a rug.

An envious relative directed that he be laid to rest in an adjoining grave with the following inscription over him:

*Here I lie snugger than that other
bugger.*

Over the body of a drowning victim:

*Here lies the body of Jonathan Stout.
He fell in the water and never got out,
And still is supposed to be floating
about.*

And, over the grave of a man who died an accidental death:

*Here lies John Ross,
Kick'd by a hoss.*

Food . . . that wonderful giver of life, has also been known to take life away from time to time. Numerous epitaphs make reference to these ironic and untimely deaths. Here are a few samples:

From a tombstone in Connecticut:
*Here lies cut down like unripe fruit,
The wife of Deacon Amos Shute:
She died of drinking too much coffee,
Anny Dominy—eighteen-foghty.*

From a New Jersey cemetery:
*She was not smart, she was not fair,
But hearts with grief for her are
swellin';
All empty stands her little chair:
She died of eatin' water-mellon.*

Over the tomb of Randolph Peter, who overate:

*Who e're you are, tread softly,
I entreat you,
For if he chance to wake,
be sure he'll eat you.*

And, an accidental death related to food:

*Here lies the body of our Anna
Done to death by a banana
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low
But the skin of the thing that
made her go.*

Uncountable spouses have taken it upon themselves to inscribe a memory over the gravesites of their dearly departed by way of witty poetry. The following epitaphs fall into a category which commemorates marital relationships:

On a grave in Burlington, Vermont:
*She lived with her husband fifty years
And died in the confident hope of a
better life.*

On the grave of a poet:

*Here let a bard unenvied rest
Who no dull critic dare molest,
Escaped from the familiar ills,
Of thread-bare coat and unpaid
bills;
From rough bum-bailiff's upstart
dunns,*

*From sneering pride's detested
sons,
From all those pest'ring ills of life,
From, worst of all, a scolding
wife.*

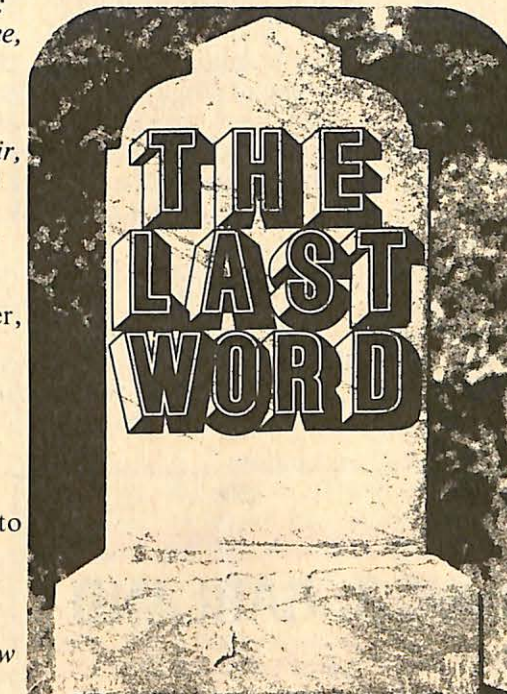
The following appeared on a wife's gravestone:

Husband, prepare to follow me!

In time, the husband added:

*I cannot come, my dearest life,
For I have married another wife.
And much as I would come to
thee,
I now must live and die with she.*

A widower placed the following upon the tomb of his beloved wife:



1890—*The Light of my Life has
gone out.*

1891—*I have struck another
match.*

A man in New Hampshire placed this stone over his wife's grave:

*Tears cannot restore her — therefore
I weep.*

Some graves are marked by derogatory remarks, which is an attempt to relay the message that tears do not fall for all who die. Here are a few:
A marker over the grave of an old man:

*Lie still, if you're wise,
You'll be damn'd if you rise.*

Over the grave of John Thomas, a Schoolmaster:

*May he be punished as often as he
punished us,
He was hard as a shell.
He said the Lord's prayer every
morning.*

*May the Lord forgive him as often as
he forgave us.*

That was never.

*We, his scholars, rear this stone over
his ashes*

*Though they are not worth it
We are glad his reign is over.*

In commemoration of a liar:

*Here lies a man who while he lived
Was happy as a linet.*

*He always lied while on the earth
And now he's lying in it.*

And one simple and to the point:

*Here lies Ned,
There is nothing more to be said--
Because we like to speak well of
the dead.*

Over the grave of a horse thief:

*He found a rope and picked it up,
And with it walked away.
It happened that to other end
A horse was hitched, they say.
They took the rope and tied it up
Unto a hickory limb.
It happened that the other end
Was somehow hitched to him.*

Finally, over the grave of a man in Ohio:

*Too bad for Heaven, too good
for Hell,
So, where he's gone, I cannot
tell.*

There are a variety of epitaphs that touch upon the occupations of the deceased. Here are a few samples:
Epitaph upon the grave of a dentist:

*View this gravestone with
gravity
He is filling his last cavity.*

On a coroner who hanged himself:

*He lived and died
By suicide.*

On an embarrassed landholder:

*Shed a tear for Simon Ruggle,
For life to him was a constant
struggle,
He preferred the tomb and
death's dark state,
To managing morgaged real
estate.*

There lived a humorous doctor, rejoicing in the name of I. Letsome, who
(Continued on next page)

The Last Word . . .

(Continued from previous page)

proposed his own epitaph:

*When people's ill, they come to I
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;
Sometimes they live, sometimes they die;
What's that to I? I. Letsome.*

There are a few inscriptions where names have been changed to accommodate the poetic verse. A few are as follows:

*Underneath this pile of stones
Lies all that's left of Sally Jones.*

*Her name was Lord, it was not
Jones,
But Jones was used to rhyme with
stones.*

Also, another inscription reads:

*Underneath this ancient pew
Lie the remains of Jonathon Blue;
His name was Black, but that
wouldn't do.*

At the age of twenty-three, while a journeyman printer, Benjamin Franklin wrote for himself the following epitaph, which, perhaps, might be dedicated to all Americans who have lived and died:

The Body of B. Franklin Printer

*Like the cover of an old book,
its contents torn out,
and stripped of its lettering and
gilding,
lies here, food for worms.
But the work shall not be wholly lost;
for it will, as he believed, appear
once more,
in a new and more perfect addition
corrected and amended
by the Author.*

Childrens Home . . .

(Continued from page 26)

Classroom and library facilities were under construction during a recent visit and fully accredited courses are being planned.

Although Aidmore abounds with recreational facilities, it cannot be confused with a summer camp or health spa for teens, and though Aidmore students may have behavioral or learning problems, likewise, the campus cannot be confused with a prison or mental institution. Al Koch views Aidmore as a total therapeutic environment for teens who have got-

ten themselves off to a shaky start in life.

"In hospital administration," comments Koch "plans for the day of discharge are made from the very first moment of the day of admittance. At Aidmore we also direct our efforts to that day, twelve, or eighteen, or twenty-four months away when a student can leave us and take his or her place in the world."

PGER Robert G. Pruitt chaired Aidmore's Governing Board from 1948 through 1968 and remains an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee. The Committee is currently chaired by James A. Dixon of

Dublin, GA. Other members of the Executive Committee are PSP Matthew A. Hitlin, First Vice Chairman; Oscar Borochoff, Second Vice Chairman; William H. Carlson, Secretary; GL Public Relations Committeeman G. Doug Whitaker, Treasurer; William H. Whaley, General Counsel; PSP James T. Lee; H.M. Corbin and PSP William A. King.

From its earliest incarnation in the thirties to the Elks Aidmore Childrens Home of today, the Georgia Elks major project embodies those elements of generosity, benevolence and concern that prove, "Elks Care—Elks Share."

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WITH



FRANK O. GARLAND

GER Frank O. Garland (seated, right) visited Oswego, NY, Lodge during its 90th anniversary celebration. Seated next to the GER is ER Samuel Morgia. Standing from left are PER H. Thomas Cook, PVP Michael Potter, PER William Atkins, and PDD Daniel Capella.



Members of Anacortes, WA, Lodge No. 1204 had some good news for GER Frank O. Garland (center) during his recent visit. The lodge, represented by ER Sandy Barber (left) and PER Carl Hansen, presented the GER with a check for \$1,204 for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund.



S.W.A.T. . . .

(Continued from page 35)

the SWAT capacity when called up. When a situation develops for which SWAT is needed, the dispatchers begin notifying the members, both on and off duty, who then report to an assembly area close but out of sight of the incident.

From this assembly area, using what intelligence is available, the team makes preliminary plans for an emergency assault if needed, then proceeds to the scene and establishes an

inner perimeter to contain the situation. If time permits, and as additional intelligence is received on the suspect or suspects, the layout of the building, etc., the plans for entry, assault, and rescue are updated. SWAT then waits while the Hostage Negotiators contact the suspects and attempt to negotiate a surrender, ready at all times for an emergency assault if it becomes necessary.

While this is the standard procedure for the SWAT Team at any incident, it is by no means the only one. "You've got to keep an open mind," says Sergeant Givan. "You can't have any set rules, and you can't say you'll never do something. You've got to stay flexible and never put yourself in a no-win situation. Don't set deadlines and don't force a person into a corner. If you stay flexible, you can manipulate any situation into a positive outcome."

Lieutenant Purvitis adds, "If you want to end a standoff successfully, you've got to allow people a chance for an honorable solution. You've got to let them surrender with dignity. Most people who get involved in a barricaded or hostage situation soon realize the hopelessness of their situation and welcome the chance to end it in a dignified, honorable manner. Time is on our side. You've got to always be ready for instant action, but if you rush in with no planning, somebody'll get hurt. As long as no one is being harmed, the longer we wait the more the advantage becomes ours. Time will wear down a person's resolve and make an honorable surrender look more and more attractive."

The SWAT Team's resolve was put to its most critical test on the morning

of December 11, 1980 when Sergeant Jack Ohrberg, a veteran homicide detective, and three other police officers went to a house on North Oxford Street to serve warrants on several suspects in the robbery and murder of a Brink's guard.

When the officers were refused entry at the house, Sergeant Ohrberg attempted to force the front door and was struck by fire from an M-16 semi-automatic rifle. He fell, wounded, to the porch and, a moment later, a man leaned out the front door and raked the fallen detective with shots from the M-16, killing him. The other officers returned fire, and the man, wounded in the leg and groin, retreated into the house. Although minutes later, four people came out of the house and surrendered to the police, the man with the M-16 refused to come out, and SWAT was called.

Using tear gas to cover their approach, two SWAT members removed Sergeant Ohrberg's body from the porch, and then joined other SWAT members nearby. After giving the man time to surrender, the SWAT Team again used tear gas and assaulted the house, capturing the suspect in the living room. Later found guilty of Sergeant Ohrberg's murder, the man is presently in Indiana's maximum security prison at Michigan City.

"We could have killed the guy," Sergeant Givan says. "He was armed, had just killed a police officer, and refused to surrender. As a matter of fact, we could probably kill 75% of the people we're called out on. But that's just not the way we do things here. In Indianapolis, we bring them out alive." ■



State Association Conventions

State	Date	Place
AL	6/6 to 6/9	Huntsville
AK	5/16 to 5/18	Kenai
AZ	5/8 to 5/11	Tucson
AR	5/17 to 5/19	Eureka Springs
CA & HI	5/15 to 5/18	Long Beach, CA
CO	9/5 to 9/7	Boulder
FL	5/23 to 5/26	Tampa
GA	6/6 to 6/8	Jekyll Island
ID	6/25 to 6/27	Lewiston
IL	5/17 to 5/19	Peoria
IA	5/3 to 5/5	Davenport
KY	5/23 to 5/25	Madisonville
LA	3/22 to 3/24	Shreveport
ME	5/17 to 5/19	Bangor
MD, DE & DC	6/21 to 6/23	Glen Burnie, MD
MA	6/7 to 6/9	Bretton Woods, NH
MN	6/20 to 6/22	Albert Lea
MO	4/19 to 4/21	Lake of the Ozarks
MT	7/24 to 7/27	Miles City
NE	6/7 to 6/9	Kearney
NV	6/20 to 6/22	Sparks
NH	5/17 to 5/19	North Conway
NJ	6/6 to 6/9	Wildwood
NM	3/28 to 3/30	Albuquerque
NY	5/16 to 5/19	Kiamesha Lake
NC	5/17 to 5/19	Raleigh
OK	4/26 to 4/28	Oklahoma City
OR	5/2 to 5/4	Seaside
PA	5/16 to 5/18	Champion
RI	5/3 to 5/4	Misquamicut
SD	6/6 to 6/8	Aberdeen
TN	5/11 to 5/13	Memphis
UT	5/16 to 5/19	Price
VT	6/7 to 6/9	Whitefield, NH
VA	6/21 to 6/23	Lynchburg
WA	6/20 to 6/23	Ellensburg
WV	8/8 to 8/10	Charleston
WI	5/3 to 5/5	Wausau
WY	5/17 to 5/18	Casper

Retirement . . .

(Continued from page 19)

little to live on, can she (it is usually the wife) reach those assets for support? Here the best answer is forethought, being sure that assets are in each partner's name in roughly equivalent amounts. If you haven't thought ahead, the only answer may be using your spouse for support. Such legal action can be costly, and the outcome not guaranteed.

The key to remaining in control of your own affairs, even at a time when you may not be able to be truly in control, is to think ahead. There's no need to let the courts step in to manage your finances, no need to set up a situation in which family wrangles take place, no need to leave a spouse on the edge of poverty.

Instead, act while you are healthy to create a financial management system which will take effect if you fall ill. Have a joint account, if you are married, so that each of you can pay household bills. Put other assets in each partner's separate name, so that each of you will have some independent source of support and be sure to give each other power of attorney over those separate assets. Establish a living trust or adopt a durable power of attorney.

Think about measures to protect your assets—and your spouse—should institutionalization ever be required. And talk to a lawyer, preferably one who works closely with the elderly, to be sure that matters are arranged both in accordance with your own wishes and in accordance with the law in your state. ■

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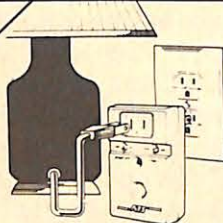
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News of the Lodges

(Continued from page 15)

LXINGTON, MA. On Veterans Day, members of Lexington Lodge presented a POW-MIA flag to the town of Lexington to be flown over the historic Battle Green, the birthplace of American liberty. The flag was raised to a position of honor below "Old Glory" on the towering flagpole as a symbol of hope for American servicemen still missing.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD. Over the years, hospitalized veterans at the VA Medical Center at Perry Point, MD, have enjoyed playing golf at the center's nine-hole course overlooking Chesapeake Bay. In 1984, Medical Center Director Robert Dawson initiated a new therapy program which included golf lessons.

To help make this program a success, the National Service Committee of Havre de Grace Lodge sponsored local golf pro Don Baxter to give lessons. Baxter gave weekly lessons, with volunteers assisting, for six weeks.

WATERLOO, IA. In observance of Veterans Remembrance Month, Waterloo Lodge held a dinner for 70 veterans from local care centers. Entertainment was provided by Brothers Jay Hoover and Don Cleghorn and by the Four Ever Rainbow quartet of the Sweet Adelines. Given special recognition was Brother Frank Gillis, age 95, a resident of the Veterans Home of Marshalltown and a 63-year Elk.

MASSAPEQUA, NY. Lodge held a Veterans Open House. One hundred veterans and staff members from the Northport VA Medical Center enjoyed a roast beef dinner and a night of entertainment at the lodge. More than 300 Christmas gifts were donated to the medical center by lodge members and other citizens of Massapequa.

The lodge is celebrating its 25th anniversary in March.

Rose Parade Float Photographs Available

In response to numerous requests, there are available 8x10 color glossy photographs of the 1985 Elks Rose Parade Float as it appeared in Pasadena on New Year's morning. They may be obtained by sending \$6.95, which includes postage, to:

Triangle Color Laboratory
1761 N. Vermont Ave.
Hollywood, CA 90027

Departed Brothers

PAST GRAND EST. LECT. KT. Elmo M. Angele of Lakeview, OR, Lodge died December 24, 1984. He held that office in 1979-80.

Brother Angele was a member of the GL New Lodge Committee from 1964-66 and served as a Special Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler from 1969-1976. He was also a past district deputy and a past president of the Oregon State Elks Association.

PAST GRAND EST. LECT. KT. John R. Casanova of Watertown, WI, Lodge died in January, 1985. He held that office in 1982-83.

Brother Casanova was also a past member of the GL Ritualistic Committee and a past district deputy.

PAST GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMAN John W. Purdy of Phillipsburg, NJ, Lodge died recently. He was a member of the GL Americanism Committee from 1969-1972.

Brother Purdy also served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the West Central District of New Jersey in 1964-65 and was a past president of the New Jersey State Elks Association.



PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Robert C. Gonzalez of Warrington, FL, Lodge died recently. Brother Gonzalez served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northwest District of Florida in 1978-79.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Robert J. Cunningham of Carlsbad, NM, Lodge died December 6, 1984. Brother Cunningham served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South District of New Mexico in 1951-52.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Howard L. Heverly of Buffalo, NY, Lodge died December 11, 1984. Brother Heverly served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the West District of New York in 1979-80.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Kenneth A. Kidd of Bowling Green, OH, Lodge died December 17, 1984. Brother Kidd served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northwest District of Ohio in 1969-70.

did you know..

The Illinois Elks Association has a new activity for youth. It's the Illinois Elks Association Youth Golf Tournament. Last year the first-ever event drew 110 entrants, state president William Grimes tells us. We strongly suspect that the Illinois Elks have already made plans for their 1985 Youth Golf Tournament and anticipate bigger-than-ever participation this year.

If some state association is looking for an idea to serve young people, this sounds like a good one.

While we are on the subject of sports, let's move over to nearby Indiana. It turns out that Warren Hollenback of Bloomington served as one of the five starters for the running events at the summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Warren, incidentally, as we understand it, is District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Indiana Southwest.

If you've ever been to the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Finals in Indianapolis, which is scheduled this year for April 26-27, Warren can generally be found on the gym floor in one of those black and white striped shirts. Can't miss him.

By the way, the Elks National Bowling Tournament is now going strong in Terre Haute, IN, through May 5th—except Easter Week and April 6th.

Next year's Elks National Bowling President has been selected. It is none other than Jack Sanders of Auburn, IN, No. 1978. Congratulations.

Every so often the residents of the Elks National Home in Bedford, VA, take a little trip to some point of interest.

Recently, 33 residents, along with the Activities Director of the Home, Mrs. Karen Hopkins, traveled to Staunton, VA, to visit the birthplace of a former United States President, Woodrow Wilson.

The beautiful scenery on the way added much to the trip. ■



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