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ELKS
magazine
JUNE 1985

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A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND EXALTED RULER

Patriotism and Pride=Caring and Sharing

Patriotism is taken for granted by many, ignored and even scoffed at by some, but it is at the very soul of our Order's existence. Since the time of our founding with a precept "...to quicken the spirit of American patriotism," we have demonstrated this concept in our benevolences.

Activities to the benefit of those less fortunate than we have characterized our history. In the belief that when the human spirit is enhanced, society benefits, the programs of the Elks National Foundation and the Elks National Service Commission are fulfilling that ideal.

The conviction that our young people are this country's greatest natural resource is evident in the sharing of time, energy, and money at all levels of our organization for youth activities. Addressing one of America's greatest problems through our Drug Awareness Program is evidence of our concern for the nation's future.

Restoration of the Statue of Liberty has been the focus of our one million dollar pledge to that end. Because of our commitment to the symbol of America's hope, freedom, and justice, we must achieve our goal early and continue beyond.

In honor of our nation's flag, it was the Order of Elks that inspired Congress to designate Flag Day. We pay special tribute to our national emblem on June 14 and we honor it *every* day of the year.

Our nation was founded on principles of volunteerism, respect for our fellow man, and a promise for individual dignity. Because of that concept of society, our form of government has endured for over 200 years.

The essence is patriotism; the observance is Elks Care - Elks Share!

Frank O. Garland

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Kip Moggridge

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Cover: A panoramic view of the Seattle skyline.

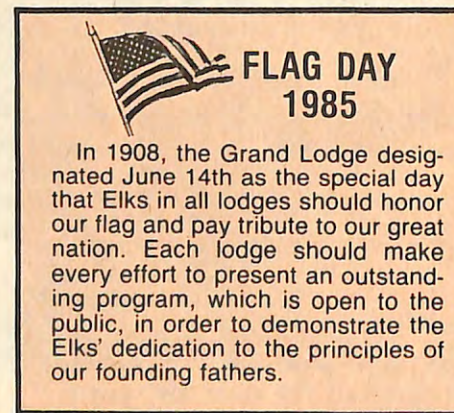
Photo by Gene Allison; photo courtesy of Seattle—King County Convention and Visitors Bureau.



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LETTERS

• Richard Grant's fine article in the February issue on "Buffalo Bill" Cody gave us an excellent insight on a very interesting *Brother Elk*.

Sometime ago, I had the opportunity to visit the gravesite of Bill Cody, atop Lookout Mountain in Colorado. On the white stone cairn that marks the grave was a bronze plaque, placed there by the officers and members of Omaha, NE, Lodge No. 39 in recognition of William F. Cody's membership in the lodge.

Perhaps this oft-forgotten fact would be of interest to the readers of our fine magazine.

John R. Nordham, PDDGER
Waldwick, NJ

• I enjoyed Richard Grant's article on the exploits and adventures of Buffalo Bill Cody. As a small boy in Bradley Beach, NJ, in the year 1910 or 1911, I was thrilled by the blazing cavalry charges, whooping wild Indians and the sight of Buffalo Bill, at full gallop on his white horse, with his long yellow hair streaming into the wind!

I am sure that there are many present-day Elks across the nation who saw these incredible wild-west shows in their youth and share with me the memories evoked by your wonderful article.

Gordon T. Murray
Wayne, NJ

• Regarding Jean Laird's article on backache and back injury, I would like to point out that it really does not matter whether or not the A.M.A. "approves" of chiropractic.

It is my opinion that many back operations are performed needlessly and could be avoided by consulting another M.D., or D.C., for that matter.

It seems that many Doctors of Chiropractic don't "approve" of A.M.A. procedures, either!

Henry H. Brown, D.C.
Carlsbad, NM

• A concerned member of the American Chiropractic Association who is also a member of the Elks contacted us recently in regard to your article, "Oh...My Aching Back," published in the April, 1985, issue of *The Elks Magazine*.

The last section of that article

discusses chiropractic. The point of dispute is your implication that the medical community without exception views chiropractic "with supreme scorn." Your author's information needs to be updated.

You will be interested to know that medical doctors and doctors of chiropractic have been setting up joint practices since 1979 or so, about the time that the American Medical Association sanctioned referrals to D.C.s by M.D.s.

In addition, chiropractors are being recognized to admit and treat patients in hospitals, and to use their outpatient clinical facilities (such as labs, x-rays, etc.) for their non-hospitalized patients. Hospital privileges were first granted in 1983.

Health care can certainly take more than one form. Over the past decade, studies of workmen's compensation records, for instance show that in comparisons of D.C. and M.D. treatment of industrial injuries, those cases under chiropractic care showed: (1) reduced treatment costs, (2) reduced compensation costs, (3) reduced work-time losses, and (4) reduced worker disability and suffering.

Actually, in comparing the various treatments for back pain, one of the more interesting surveys to come along in some time is *Backache Relief*, a new Times book by Arthur Klein and Dava Sobel. The results reflect what the authors call "the most extensive survey of back sufferers ever undertaken." How did the respondents judge chiropractic? "In fact, in this survey, chiropractors were considered more effective than most medical doctors."

Carol Hertel
Director of Communications
American Chiropractic Assn.
Arlington, VA

• A quick response to Jean Laird's excellent article entitled "Oh...My Aching Back."

Clarification must be given to the term "Motion Palpation" and its status as a "recent breakthrough." Used by itself, as with any other *singular* test or screening procedure, "motion palpation" comes up short in fully elucidating a back-related problem. However, when added to the many other tools and examination procedures utilized by competent Doctors of Chiropractic, motion palpation further enhances the overall picture of the patient's problem, so that he/she can be treated more effectively.

As for the A.M.A. "not approving" of

Chiropractic, *approval* by the medical "body politic" would be like asking Ford and General Motors to endorse Chrysler Corporation automobiles. Interprofessional dialogue between M.D.'s, D.C.'s, D.O.'s, etc., is what increases the patient's chances for full recovery, and this is happening with greater regularity all the time.

Thanks again to *The Elks Magazine* and Jean Laird for a terrific article.

Jeffrey D. LaBarrett, D.C.
Bangor, PA

• The letter from PER Les Cummings in the April issue really hits the nail on the head. Not enough thought is given to making new and not-so-new members of the Order feel that they are really needed.

I might suggest that five, ten and fifteen-year membership pins may be a way to make newer members feel more a part of what's going on down at the lodge. Many new members are initiated when in their middle years or older and few may live to receive a thirty or thirty five-year recognition pin.

I enjoy *The Elks Magazine* very much and I hope that through the publication an eye and a mind or two may be opened.

Jeff Wilkins
Long Beach, CA

• I have read letters in recent issues regarding the "unidentified new member" pictured with GER Frank O. Garland in the February issue.

I really feel uncomfortable having such a fuss caused by my appearance in the photo and I know that the lodge members involved are also embarrassed. However, I want all to know that I have no hard feelings because of the oversight.

The night of my initiation into Elksdom was a proud and special occasion for myself and for my father, an Elk for 21 years. That I was chosen from the initiation class for the photo with GER Garland really shocked me.

I am keenly aware of the good that Elks across the nation accomplish each day. It was for this reason and because of my Father's fine example that I was pleased to be accepted into the Order. Not having my photo identified in *The Elks Magazine* does not alter my pride in my new membership, nor does it diminish my pleasure in having my picture taken with our GER.

New members should be made to feel an important part of their lodges and I can speak from personal experience that this new member feels especially proud to be an Elk.

Jeffery Jones
Tacoma, WA

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substantial savings throughout the year. For example, from your book select a weekend getaway to a favorite city or resort for a three night stay that costs \$126.00 . . . you pay only \$63.00. Travel on an auto or business trip and take a one-night stop over in a room that costs \$52.00 per night . . . you pay only \$26.00 . . . vacation in Disney World for seven days and six nights that costs \$228 for your hotel stay . . . you pay only \$114.

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Seattle



...The Emerald City Welcomes You!



Seattle's Waterfront Park offers visitors a spectacular skyline on one hand and Elliot Bay and the Pacific beyond on the other.

Seattle *The Queen City, The Emerald City*, of the Pacific Northwest, will play host to the 121st Grand Lodge Sessions of Elks and their ladies next month on the shores of Puget Sound. After a recent visit, I came away wishing that I could have lingered longer. Seattle is that sort of city: infectious.

During lunch in the Space Needle restaurant at the 1962 World's Fair Complex, now renamed Seattle Center, I watched crowds riding the monorail and others strolling along mottled paths, and later I stood before a magnificent fountain, feeling the coolness of spray that was carried by breezes blowing off Puget Sound. Mt. Rainier was silhouetted against a sky of incredible blue, a mountain with twenty-six glaciers and dozens of waterfalls. This is the Pacific Northwest: peaceful, inviting, with flowers that spread their color and waterfalls that spill like thunder.

Still, there is excitement found in Seattle, too. Of a misty night foghorns moan as ships move cautiously in from Alaska and Canada. Others sail out through Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca to meet up with the Pacific Ocean, and down by the waterfront snug restaurants serve salmon steaks and lights run in zigzag patterns across waters where fishing boats and huge yachts loom ghostly in the darkness. At sunset the Olym-

pic range rises sawtooth beyond the busy waters, and green islands poke up to meet the darkening sky.

Besides its handsome skyscrapers, there's a 'down under' side to Seattle, too, a complete city that was buried and forgotten until recent years; streets and alleys and abandoned saloons, boarded-up store fronts and forgotten passageways; it is a place of ghosts and coils of pipe that rattle mysteriously, all of it abandoned when the fire of 1889 swept across sixty-six square blocks of the city. This low-lying section of Seattle was known as *the pocket*, and after the fire steel slabs were laid down and a new city rose over the old one. Now they've reopened *underground Seattle* to enable visitors to catch a glimpse of yesterday.

Before telling you more about Seattle, let me spend a moment describing your headquarters, the Westin. With 875 rooms, this major hotel is one of the city's biggest, with three restaurants (the finest being the Palm Court), a swimming pool on the fifth level and a fitness center for health buffs. The 47-story Westin rises at 5th and Westlake Avenues near the heart of the downtown shopping area. As such, it is close to theaters and restaurants as well as Seattle's smoothly operated public transportation system.

(Continued on page 8)



The site of the 121st Grand Lodge Sessions promises the grandeur of the Pacific Northwest combined with a cosmopolitan flair of excitement and convenience.

Seattle Center, once home of the 1962 World's Fair, is the site of the Coliseum where the Grand Lodge Sessions will take place. The Seattle Center complex is just minutes away from downtown hotels via a unique express monorail system. A fine public transportation system makes it easy to get around town.

Seattle's skyline is framed with the majesty of mountains; the Cascades to the east and south and the Olympic Range to the west.



Seattle

(Continued from page 6)

The downtown monorail terminal is convenient (within a three-block radius) to six major hotels: the Westin; the Mayflower Park; the Sheraton; the Warwick; the Hilton and the Washington Athletic Club. Constructed to move crowds efficiently during the World's Fair, the monorail's express service between downtown Seattle and the Seattle Center terminal will whisk delegates and friends of the convention to within three blocks of the Coliseum facility for fifty cents one-way.

Many of you will be arriving at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, which is roughly 30 minutes by taxi or bus from downtown Seattle. Currently 23 major airlines serve Sea-Tac along with five regional commuters. Public transportation is available directly from the airport to the downtown area. (Watch for the Gray Line Downtown Airporter buses.) In addition, Seattle is blessed with one of the better public transportation systems in the U.S.: Metro buses run frequently throughout the city. (For schedules, telephone 1-206-447-4800.)

Seattle rises on the eastern shore of Puget Sound, with the Olympic Mountains appearing to the west and the Cascade Range to the east. Islands poke up from Puget Sound and ferries carry hundreds of commuters back and forth from their homes on these islands to the city each day.

You'll want to see Pike Place Market, which is the nation's oldest independent farmers' market. Practically everyone who comes to Seattle visits this lineup of stalls where seafood, fruit and produce are sold by the truckload. It is the scene as well of specialty food shops, little cafes and an array of stands selling locally produced crafts. Pike's is a marvelous people-watching place and a vantage point for viewing the harbor. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Eventually, most visitors get to the Space Needle, Seattle's lofty perch with its spellbinding view of Mt.

Rainier and Mt. Baker along with the Cascade and Olympic ranges. Topside there's an observation deck. But better yet, take a table in the Space Needle's revolving restaurant for a matchless view of the city. Surrounding the Space Needle is Seattle Center, a 74-acre park with carnival rides and a number of fast food service restaurants that served visitors during the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. The 74-acre site operates as Seattle's

cultural hub, featuring symphonies, ballet, a science center, art museum and a myriad of shops, not to mention the Coliseum, site of the Grand Lodge business sessions.

Nor should one miss the Seattle Aquarium at Pier 59 with its unique *underwater dome* where visitors are surrounded on all sides by the creatures from the waters of Puget Sound: sea horses, eels, sharks, octopi, puffins, stone fish, crabs, grebes



STATE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

A Message from Governor Booth Gardner

Please accept my heartiest welcome to the State of Washington and to Seattle. The citizens of our state are proud to be able to host the 121st convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks from July 14 through July 18, 1985.

You are to be congratulated for your endeavors to the benefit of your respective communities, young people and the veterans of our nation. Your patriotism is an inspiration for all Americans.

In the service of your Order, while in Washington, I hope you will be able to enjoy the hospitality of our citizens and the beauty of our state.

Best wishes for a most constructive and productive convention.

Sincerely,

Booth Gardner
Governor of Washington

Office Of The Mayor City of Seattle



A Message from Mayor Charles Royer

On behalf of the people of our city, I welcome the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to Seattle. The Elks have a long history of accomplishments and contributions to our community, and we are proud you have chosen Seattle as the site for your 121st National Convention in 1985.

We hope you will enjoy the natural beauty of our city, and its magnificent setting—the snowcapped Cascade mountains and beautiful Lake Washington to the east, the majestic Olympic range and Puget Sound to the west, and a breathtaking view of Mount Rainier to the south. We also hope our unpredictable weather will allow you to see these natural wonders!

I look forward to greeting you in July. Best wishes for a very successful and productive meeting.

Sincerely,

Charles Royer

and sea stars, to name a few. The aquarium is also the home of the first surviving sea otters born in captivity.

Seattle's waterfront reaches from Pier 51 to Pier 70. Besides the aquarium, there are restaurants, a park with a public fishing pier, fish and chips bars and stalls crowded with merchandise from every corner on earth. Another major Seattle attraction is Woodland Park Zoo, rated as one of the finest in the world. Known for its

(Continued on next page)



Fresh produce, succulent seafood, freshly caught, and much more are available in Seattle's Pike Place Market.

SEATTLE DINING: Seafood and Much More

by Barry and Hilda Anderson



Not long ago, if you asked a visitor to Seattle what type of food he or she most anticipated in the city, the answer would invariably be seafood. For decades Seattle restaurants have enjoyed the well-earned reputation for serving some of the finest seafood in the world. Fresh salmon, halibut, clams, oysters, crab and other delicacies headed the list of gastronomic delights.

That picture is changing.

Seattle still has the finest seafood you'll find on any table, but in the last decade the city has emerged as a first-class dining destination with outstanding restaurants featuring a variety of cuisine. In a few evenings of dining out you can sample any of dozens of ethnic restaurants, dine on gourmet continental fare, eat a hearty traditional steak or roast beef dinner, enjoy the ambience of a sidewalk cafe or a waterfront view as well as savor seafood in one of the emporiums for which the city is noted.

First-time visitors often want to dine with a window on one of the city's magnificent water or mountain views. The Space Needle Restaurant, perching nearly 600 feet above the Seattle Center, makes a good beginning. Its revolving platform gives you 360-degree views of Seattle, the lakes and sound, Cascades and Olympics.

Other restaurants with lofty views

are the Mirabeau atop the 50-story SeaFirst Building, the Cloud Room atop the Camlin Hotel, the Top of the Hilton and Benjamin's in Bellevue.

For waterside views there is a bewildering array from which to choose. Along the waterfront proper, there are several restaurants with fine views of Elliott Bay and the passing ship and ferry traffic. Most specialize in seafood; the best known is Ivar's Acres of Clams.

On Lake Union there's Triple's, Latitude 47 and the delightful restaurant-beneath-a-pier, Franco's Hidden Harbor.

Restaurants on the Ship Canal and at Shilshole Bay front on a passing parade of pleasure craft and work boats. Especially on weekends all manner of sail and power boats are transiting the Hiram Chittenden Locks and the marina at Shilshole. Along the canal it's Hiram's At The Locks or The Canal; at Shilshole you can choose from Stewart's, Quinn's, or Ray's Boathouse. Leschi Lake Cafe has stunning views of Lake Washington.

Seattle's sizable Oriental community is responsible for the numerous Far Eastern restaurants, many of them concentrated in the International District. You can select from Chinese (Szechuan, Hunan, Shanghai, Mandarin or Cantonese), Japanese, Korean, Thai, Vietnamese and Philippine.

Other ethnic restaurants scattered throughout the city offer Indian, Brazilian, Cajun/Creole, Ethiopian, German/Austrian, Greek, Indonesian, Italian, Kosher, Malaysian, Middle Eastern, Moroccan, Polynesian, Russian, Scandinavian and Mexican. And, since last count, there are probably a few other categories that have opened for business.

There are several outstanding French restaurants in the area including Brasserie Pittsburg, Chez Claude, Le Tastevin and Gerard's Relais de Lyon. Labuznik is renowned for its Czechoslovakian cuisine.

Some restaurants have become Seattle area landmarks just for their uniqueness. F.X. McRory's Steak, Chop and Oyster House in the Pioneer Square area features the world's largest collection of bourbons, the decor and ambience of a 1915-era New York restaurant, plus an excellent fish, beef and lamb menu. Snoqualmie Falls Lodge, east of the city, is a favorite for huge farm breakfasts overlooking the falls. Ivar's Salmon House, on Lake Union, serving alder baked salmon, is a veritable museum of Northwest Indian artifacts.

If you're in a romantic mood and looking for something a bit casual, try any of the restaurants in the Pike Place Market with a view of the waterfront.

Since it is summertime, try one of the sidewalk cafes that spring up with the sun around Pioneer Square. For after-theater dining, the 13 Coins (downtown and near the airport) is a good bet.

For elegant sophistication there's The Other Place, Rosellini's Four-10 or Canlis.

Leading hotel restaurants include Fuller's in the Sheraton; the Georgian Room at the Four Seasons Olympic; the Palm Court and Trader Vic's at the Westin. On the Eastside, there's the Red Lion Inn in Bellevue.

And, there's more, much more.

Whatever your tastes and budget, you'll find a restaurant to satisfy both in Seattle.



Pioneer Square, near Seattle's famous King Dome, abounds with exciting and unusual shopping opportunities.

Seattle

(Continued from previous page)

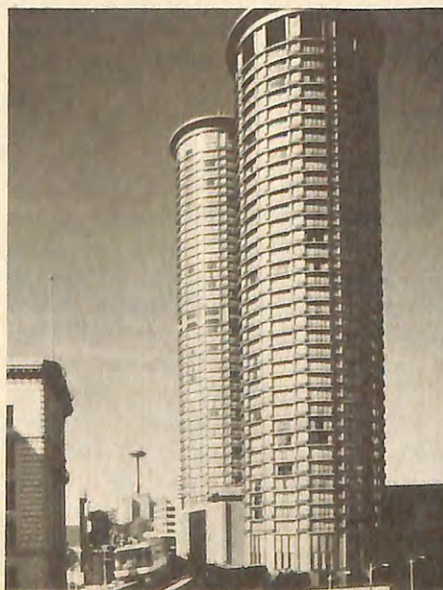
natural habitats, it features a gorilla exhibit along with a five-acre African savanna that shelters giraffes, springboks, zebras and lions. For youngsters, there's a petting farm with other animals. Other crowds are attracted to Seattle's Japanese Garden with its ornamental trees, a secluded lake swimming with carp, plum and cherry trees and the ubiquitous tea house.

Sightseers also run off to snap pictures of the gaping hole in Mt. St. Helens, the once snowcapped peak that blew its top to become a star attraction of the Pacific Northwest. There is just one obstacle: Mt. St. Helens is 150 miles south of Seattle, which, round trip, takes a full and often exhausting day. Still, tours are available by both small plane and bus.

Other visitors join tours to Mt. Rainier, a trifle closer at 100 miles from Seattle. With wild flowers in bloom, it should be especially inviting during your visit to Washington state. What with more than 300 miles of walking and hiking trails and dozens of lakes and streams for fishing, it's worth a few extra days before or after the convention. (For information re-

garding climbing, weather, etc., call Rainier Mountaineering at 206-627-6242.)

While Rainier's peaks poke into the cloud cover at 14,410 feet, there's a cozy inn called Paradise at 5,400 feet that offers a splendid view of Nisqually Glacier. Paradise opened June 2 and will remain open until October with surprisingly inexpensive rates starting at \$27.50. The highest point open to traffic in the park is Sunrise (6,400 feet) with a visitor center, food service and gift shop.



The Westin/Seattle is your headquarters hotel during the 121st Grand Lodge Sessions. Note the monorail unit passing the hotel (above, left). The Westin's lobby is the ideal place to meet and enjoy visiting with Elks from across the nation.

Back in Seattle, there are a couple of excellent city tours that cover downtown, Pike Place Market, Pioneer Square, the International District, the University of Washington campus and the Ballard Locks. The price is \$9 for adults (\$4.50 for children). Gray Line conducts a three-hour tour that leaves from your headquarters hotel (the Westin) at 10 o'clock each morning. The tab is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youngsters. Or there's Tillicum Tours (329-5700) that combines a cruise with a salmon dinner (\$22 for adults, \$9 for the kids). This is a four-hour excursion to Blake Island and is offered both Saturday and Sunday.

Other suggestions include...

International District: Situated at the southern end of town near the Kingdome, this is the home of numerous Asian communities, including the nation's third-largest Chinatown. Be sure to see the Chinese pavilion in Hing May Park and visit Uwajimaya, which is the largest Japanese retail store on the West Coast.

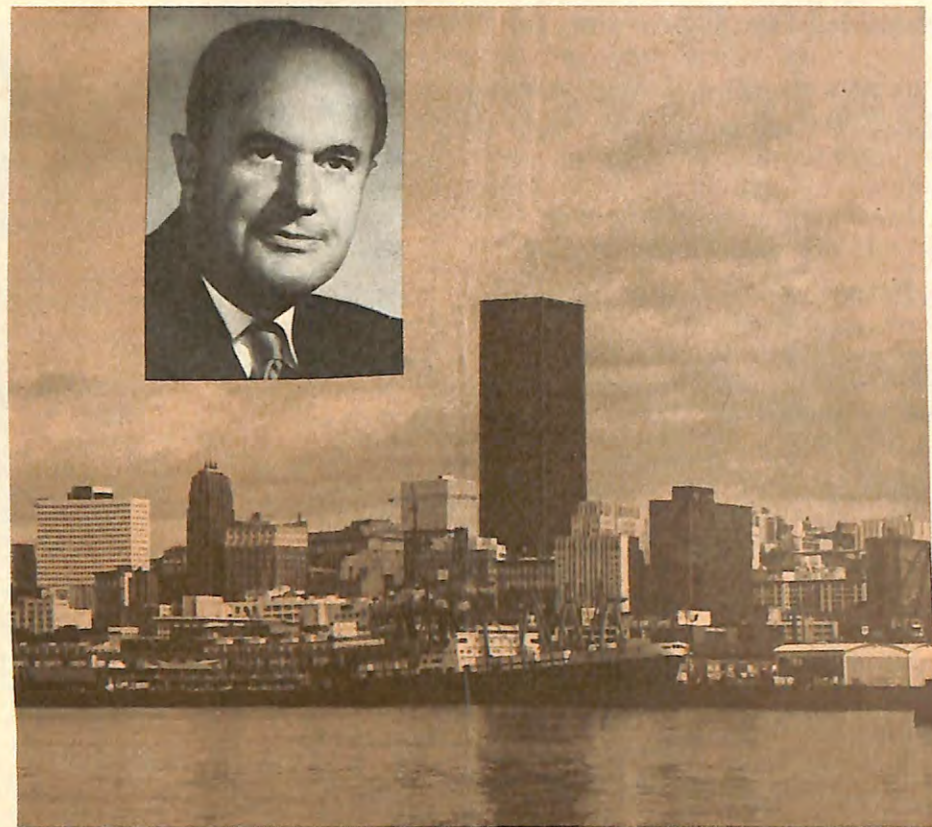
Kingdome: This is the multipurpose stadium for professional sports, concerts, consumer shows.

Olympic Peninsula: The Olympic National Park provides hiking and camping on Hurricane Ridge.

Ballard Locks: These locks lift vessels from the salt water of Puget Sound to freshwater levels. Open to the public daily from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. (There are tours Saturdays, Sundays.)

(Continued on page 12)





To All Elks And Their Ladies
**Welcome To
 Seattle**

The Evergreen State of Washington and the Emerald City of Seattle welcome you to the 121st convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Here in the great Northwest where Elks and their ladies are synonymous with community service and leadership, you will find an undying enthusiasm, coupled with energy and warm hospitality second to none.

We have all been preparing to make you feel that you belong here and to make you happy that you are our guests.

Stay with us for awhile and view the spectacular beauty and enjoy our climate, for we air-condition the outside of the buildings for the comfort of our visitors.

We know that you will enjoy your stay and will find it all too brief.

To each and every one of you go our sincere wishes for health, happiness and success as you continue to exemplify the motto that "ELKS CARE - ELKS SHARE."

Most cordially and sincerely yours,

Robert A. Yothers
 Past Grand Exalted Ruler

Seattle

(Continued from page 10)

The Museum of Flight: This newly opened facility (site of the first Boeing Airplane Co.) is south of the city (9404 East Marginal Way South). Features the history of flight and the Boeing Airplane Co. from the days of Wilbur and Orville Wright. Vintage aircraft on display.

Burke Memorial Museum: on the University of Washington campus displays handicrafts by the Northwest Indians.

Shopping: Dozens of shops do business in Rainier Square downtown.

Museums

Bellevue Art Museum: 301 Bellevue Square, Bellevue 98004, 454-3322.

Burke Memorial Museum: UW campus, 17th Ave. N.E. and N.E. 45th St., Seattle 98195, 543-5590.

Daybreak Star Art Center: Discovery Park, Seattle 98199, 285-4425.

Frye Art Museum: 704 Terry Ave., Seattle 98104, 622-9250.

Henry Art Gallery: UW campus, 15th Ave., N.E. and N.E. 41st St., Seattle 98195, 543-2280.

Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park: Seattle Unit, 117 S. Main, Seattle 98104, 442-7220.

Museum of History and Industry: 2161 E. Hamlin St., Seattle 98112, 324-1125.

Pacific Science Center: Seattle Center, Seattle 98109, 382-2887.

Seattle Art Museum: Volunteer Park, 14th Ave. E. and E. Prospect, Seattle 98112, 447-4710.

Seattle Art Pavilion: Seattle Center, Seattle 98109, 447-4796.

Wing Luke Memorial Museum: 414 8th Ave. S., Seattle 98104, 623-5124.

Sightseeing

Holland America Westours/American Sightseeing—Evergreen Trailways, 281-3675.

Sundance Cruises Inc., 467-8200.
TravAlaska, 682-4101.

Exploration Holiday and Cruises, 625-9600.

Princess Tours, 382-4205.

Society Expeditions, 324-9400.

Brennan Tours Inc., 623-1206.
Hawaii Leisure, 625-9300.
Tillicum Tours, 329-5700.
Gray Line Tours Inc., 343-2000.
American Discovery Tours, 236-1400.

Useful Telephone Numbers

Alaska Marine Highway System, Pier 48, 623-1970.

American Express Company, 1221 Fourth Avenue—Travel Service, 682-8622; Card Division, 682-7860.

Automobile Club of Washington (AAA), 330 Sixth Avenue North, 292-5353.

British Columbia Tourism, 623-5937.

Metro Transit System, 2nd and Marion, 447-4800.

Port of Seattle, Pier 66, 382-3000.
Seattle Area Code, 206.

Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 1200 One Union Square, 447-7200.

Seattle Parks & Recreation, 625-4671.

Space Needle, 447-3100.

State Patrol, 455-7700.

Time of Day, 844-1111.

Tourist Information: Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 447-7273; Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., 433-5217.

Travelers Aid Society, 909 Fourth Avenue, 447-3888.

Weather Report, 382-7246.

Washington State Ferries, 464-6400.

Washington State Patrol, 455-7700.

State Association Conventions

State	Date	Place
AL	6/6 to 6/9	Huntsville
CO	9/5 to 9/7	Boulder
GA	6/6 to 6/8	Jekyll Island
ID	6/25 to 6/27	Lewiston
IN	6/7 to 6/9	Fort Wayne
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
MT	7/24 to 7/27	Miles City
NE	6/7 to 6/9	Kearney
NV	6/20 to 6/22	Sparks
NJ	6/6 to 6/9	Wildwood
ND	6/8 to 6/10	Dickinson
SC	6/21 to 6/23	Rock Hill
SD	6/6 to 6/8	Aberdeen
TX	6/19 to 6/22	Harlingen
VT	6/7 to 6/9	Whitefield, NH
VA	6/21 to 6/23	Lynchburg
WA	6/13 to 6/16	Wenatchee
WV	8/8 to 8/10	Charleston

THE SEATTLE CONVENTION PROGRAM

121st Session Grand Lodge, B.P.O. Elks Seattle, Washington, July 14-18, 1985

REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 9:30 A.M. and continuing daily during the Convention. Representatives (Exalted Rulers), Grand Lodge members, visiting Elks and ladies—The Seattle Coliseum, First Avenue North and Republican Street, Seattle, Washington 98109. This is the information Center for delegates, their families and visitors. **The first obligation is to register** and be properly informed about the Convention and the facilities offered by Seattle, recommended restaurants, ladies activities, and sightseeing tours.

The Registration Fee is \$10.00

REGISTRATION HOURS

Saturday, July 13 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday, July 14 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
 Monday, July 15 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, July 16 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
 Wednesday, July 17 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

GRAND LODGE SESSIONS

All sessions will be held at the *Seattle Coliseum*, First Avenue North and Republican Street, Seattle, Washington.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 8:30 P.M.—Official Grand Lodge Opening Ceremonies. Ladies are invited. Address of welcome by Hon. Robert A. Yothers, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Presiding. Principal address by Frank O. Garland, Grand Exalted Ruler.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 9:30 A.M.—Opening Grand Lodge Business Session. Election of Grand Lodge Officers for 1985-1986. Report of Americanism Committee.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 10:30 A.M.—Special Ladies Entertainment, Paramount Theatre, 907 Pine Street, Seattle, Washington.

MONDAY, JULY 15—District Deputy Designates—Photographs per advance notification and schedule by Grand Secretary—Seattle Coliseum.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 9:30 A.M.—Grand Lodge Business Session—Following the Business Session, luncheon and conference for Exalted Rulers and State Association Presidents. Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect will outline Grand Lodge Program for the coming year—Exhibition Hall, adjacent to Seattle Coliseum—1:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:30 A.M.—Open Session of Grand Lodge. Ladies are invited. Reports and awards by Elks National Service Commission, Elks National Foundation and Youth Activities Committee.

11:00 AM MEMORIAL SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17—Ladies are invited.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1:30 P.M.—State Association Presidents and State Secretaries Reception and Luncheon, followed by personal conference with Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect at the Westin Hotel (Headquarters Hotel) 1901 Fifth Avenue (5th at Westlake), Seattle, Washington.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00 P.M.—Exalted Rulers Ball, honoring all Exalted Rulers and their families, Westin Hotel (Headquarters Hotel), 1901 Fifth Avenue (5th at Westlake), Seattle, Washington. All Elks and ladies invited. Admission by badge. Refreshments available. Jackets required.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 9:30 A.M.—Final Grand Lodge Business Session.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 11:00 A.M.—Installation of newly-elected Grand Lodge Officers and District Deputies. A 100% attendance of Exalted Rulers is expected. Ladies urged to attend.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 4:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.—Reception for District Deputies and their ladies. Formal. Admission by badge. Westin Hotel (Headquarters Hotel), 1901 Fifth Avenue, (5th at Westlake), Seattle, Washington.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 7:00 A.M.—Breakfast followed by District Deputies Indocination and Conference with Grand Exalted Ruler. State Associations Presidents are invited. Westin Hotel (Headquarters Hotel), 1901 Fifth Avenue (5th at Westlake), Seattle, Washington. Session should conclude at approximately 1:00 P.M. Return flight plans should be made accordingly. Late check-outs should be arranged with the hotel.

RITUALISTIC CONTESTS

SATURDAY, JULY 13; SUNDAY, JULY 14; MONDAY, JULY 15—Preliminary Ritualistic Contest—Seattle Sheraton Hotel, 6th and Pike, Seattle, Washington.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17—Final Ritualistic Contest, Seattle Sheraton Hotel, 6th and Pike, Seattle, Washington. Details of schedule will be provided upon registration.

EXHIBITS

Display of activities by Grand Lodge Committees, Commissions and State Associations—Registration Area—Seattle Coliseum and Exhibit Center.

SHUTTLE BUS TRANSPORTATION

Provided to and from Convention Center and from most official hotels. City busses and monorail are available from downtown to the Convention Center.



NEWS OF THE LODGES

ABERDEEN, WA. The Aberdeen Elks Band staged an emotional, patriotic concert which raised \$2,600 for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. The capacity audience of 500 persons participated in the singing of the national anthem, a spoken Pledge of Allegiance, and in the closing rendition of "God Bless America."

A highlight of the concert was a multimedia event built around the band's rendition of "America the Beautiful," including a film and the participation of the men's chorus of the Grays Harbor Civic Choir.

ENGLEWOOD, FL. At a recent meeting of Englewood Lodge, Jim Sims presented to then-ER Anthony Fasano a check for \$9,450 for the Florida Elks Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital. Brother Sims had been collecting this money in his piggy bank since late 1982.

GETTYSBURG, PA. Cadet Wesley Baker, a member of the 1985 graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy, was recently initiated into Gettysburg Lodge. This marked the first time that a cadet at any of the service academies had been inducted into the lodge.

ARDSLEY, NY. A new lodge has been instituted in Ardsley. Past district deputies of the South District performed the institution and initiation rituals. Yorktown, NY, Lodge, the mother lodge, installed the officers. A gala dinner-dance followed.

CONCORDIA, KS. Lodge held a hamburger fry for the Concordia High School girls basketball team, which won the state championship in Division 4A. Brother Dick Switzer has coached the team for four years, and has taken it to the state tournament each year, finishing fourth, third, second and this year first. Two of the team's players are daughters of lodge members.

ENID, OK. Lodge held an Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet in honor of 17 Eagle Scouts from the Great Salt Plains Council. They were given candidate flags and Elk Eagle Scout certificates.



Aberdeen, WA.

POCATELLO, ID. Some 250 persons participated in Pocatello Lodge's Second Annual Special Olympics Benefit Pool Tournament. The two-day event brought overflowing crowds to the lodge and raised \$3,000 for the winter program of the Pocatello Special Olympics.

STERLING, CO. At Old-Timers' Night, Sterling Lodge was honored by the presence of Lawrence Giacomini, 96, one

of the lodge's two remaining charter members. Brother Giacomini joined the lodge on May 26, 1916.

CARTERET, NJ. At the Annual Carteret Elks Charity Ball, the lodge's Crippled and Handicapped Children's Committee presented to the Carteret Specials, a group aiding handicapped children, a donation to help pay for the cost of a trip to Disney World.



Danville, IL.

lodge has grown to its current membership of 471.

DANVILLE, IL. Margaret Purcell, a resident of the International Nursing Home in Danville, receives an Easter carnation from a group of visiting Easter Bunnies from Danville Lodge. The bunnies visited seven nursing homes in the area and distributed 1,100 carnations and 500 candy Easter eggs to residents. Dressed in bunny suits were Frank and Myrna Roose and Scooter and Marge Pierce.

BETHLEHEM, NY. Lodge held its Americanism "Firefighters Night 1985" to honor volunteer firefighters for their service to their communities. Attending were some 250 firefighters, Elks, and guests from 12 fire districts in surrounding communities.

An appreciative plaque was given to each fire department in attendance. A special plaque was given to the lodge's Citizen of the Year, Robert Wiggand. A charter member of the lodge, Brother Wiggand is a former chief of the Selkirk Fire District and has dedicated himself to community service for more than 30 years.

A donation was also made to the Albany County Burn Fund.

GARDEN GROVE, CA. Guests of Garden Grove Lodge at its Annual PER Night were two "Miss Garden Groves" sponsored by the lodge in recent years. From left are Kara Messer, Miss Garden Grove for 1981-82; then-ER Joe Farquhar; and Leslie Gibbs, the current Miss Garden Grove.

Miss Gibbs entertained the PERs and other lodge members in attendance by singing her own arrangement of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," which she will sing in the talent competition of the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz in June.

SYRACUSE, NY. Members of Syracuse Lodge observed its 100th anniversary with a mini-celebration March 2nd. From eight charter members in 1885, the

CATSKILL, NY. Lodge held its Annual Youth Awards Ceremony. Following a dinner, awards were presented to young people involved in the lodge's various youth programs. These included Boy Scouts; Sea Cadets; participants in the Elks-sponsored baseball, bowling, golf, and boxing programs; and winners in the lodge's essay contest "What the Statue of Liberty Means to Me."

(Continued on next page)



Garden Grove, CA.

ROCHESTER, NY. Elks lodges throughout New York State donated a total of \$450,000 for home service programs sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy Association affiliates in the state. In photo, preschooler Kirk Matthews and classroom aide Donna Hancock of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Rochester display the Elks check, part of which will fund outreach efforts in the Rochester area.

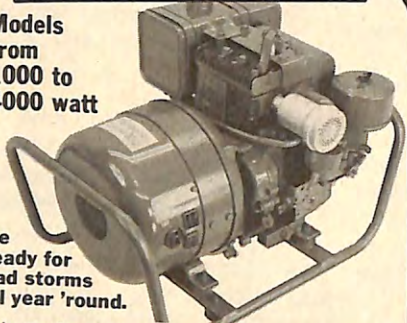


Rochester, NY.

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Bloomfield, NJ.

BLOOMFIELD, NJ, Lodge participated in the New Jersey State Elks Association's Annual Special Education Poster Contest. The theme of the contest was the Elks' programs for handicapped children.

In photo are four of Bloomfield's local winners from Forest Glen School. Pictured with them are lodge Chap. George Bergner; Dan Robinson, chm. of the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee; and teacher Kristina Anderson.

YAKIMA, WA, Lodge hosted its 26th Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet. Nineteen Eagle Scouts from the Fort Simcoe Council, Boy Scouts of America, were honored for attaining the rank of Eagle during 1984.

FEDERAL WAY, WA. In a ceremony at Federal Way Lodge, Grand Esq. Walter Hagerman (right) was honored when the Walter Hagerman Mobile Therapy Unit was unveiled. This presentation was

Federal Way, WA



made by Walt Wilson (left), chm. of the Washington Elks Therapy Program for Children, in recognition of Brother Hagerman's \$10,000 donation to the program.

WILKES-BARRE, PA, Lodge sponsored a "Community Health Fair" for the benefit of senior citizens and other area residents who cannot pay for medical testing. The lodge was assisted in this project by Nesbitt Memorial Hospital staff members and the Med-Care Corp., a medical supplies vendor.

The free health screening included blood typing and pressure, tests for diabetes and cholesterol, and pulmonary function testing. Also featured were a speech therapy station, a nutritional booth, pharmaceutical consultation, and a demonstration of child and infant restraint devices.

A variety of other health-related information was available, as well as a display of durable home medical equipment.

COLONIA, NJ. A mortgage-burning ceremony was held recently at Colonia Lodge. Three PERs and several current lodge officers conducted the ceremony. Dignitaries in attendance included SP Obert Stetter, DDGER John Raychel, VP Gregory Goumas, and PSP Harrison Barnes.

MECHANICVILLE-STILLWATER, NY, Lodge honored two Mechanicville police officers and a Mechanicville fireman for saving the life of a local resident who was trapped in a burning apartment building.

A special message from Gov. Mario Cuomo was read at a ceremony held to recognize police officers Rex Wood and Ralph Peluso and fireman Anthony Fiorino. The governor noted that the lodge should also be honored for recognizing the deeds of these men and bringing them to the attention of the public.

KALAMAZOO, MI. The Elks Ladies of Kalamazoo Lodge held a benefit fashion show based on the theme "Over the Rainbow." Fourteen models displayed a wide variety of spring and summer attire from Ruby's Women's Apparel. The finale was truly a rainbow of color, as the models graced the runway in rainslickers and twirling umbrellas, all in vivid colors.

Leona Boje, Elks Ladies president, announced that the proceeds from the show, nearly \$1,000, will go to the Michigan Elks Major Project, aid to handicapped children.

Kalamazoo Lodge has contributed over \$8,000 to the Major Project this year. The lodge has processed 57 approved cases for treatment at a cost of \$31,250.

(Continued on next page)

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Oct. 15 from N.Y., Oct. 16 from Philadelphia. St. Thomas, San Juan, St. Maarten; return to Philadelphia on Oct. 25, N.Y. on Oct 26; 9 or 11 days, from \$1,395, less member's discount of 10 percent.

Nov. 12 from N.Y., Nov. 13 from Norfolk (Williamsburg). St. Kitts, Barbados, Guadeloupe,

St. Thomas; return to Norfolk on Nov. 22, N.Y. on Nov. 23; 9 or 11 days, from \$1,395, less discount.
Dec. 21 from N.Y., Dec. 23 from Port Everglades. St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, Grenada, Caracas (La Guaira), Bonaire; return to Port Everglades on Jan. 2, N.Y. on Jan. 4; 10 or 14 days, from \$2,395, less discount.

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NEWS OF THE LODGES

(Continued from previous page)



HAVERSTRAW, NY. Lodge held its annual anniversary dinner for the ladies of the lodge to honor them for their work during the past year. At the dinner, Ladies Club President Helen Mayer presented to then-ER Joe Sena a check for \$2,000 for the state Major Project, treatment of cerebral palsy. Looking on were VP "Hap" Akers and PER Bill Ekbon, lodge Major Projects chm.



RIDGEWOOD, NJ. Lodge held a testimonial dinner for George Stein (left). Brother Stein has given many hours of assistance to Boy Scout Troop 10, a troop for crippled boys sponsored by the lodge. The troop presented him with a plaque in appreciation of his service. Also pictured are (front row, from left) Scoutmaster and Brother John Heinzmann and Scout Tommy Roberts; (back row) then-ER Marty Keating and Treas. Robert Blum.



CAPE CORAL, FL. For the first time, Cape Coral Lodge entered a float in the Annual Thomas Edison Pageant of Light Parade in Fort Myers, FL. The theme of the float was the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital, the state Major Project. The publicity about the hospital generated by the float and by a short talk by then-ER Gene Benvenuto on a local TV station resulted in five area children applying for treatment at the hospital.

NEW PORT RICHEY, FL. At the installation of the new officers of New Port Richey Lodge, Rachel Claros, outgoing president of the Elkettes, presented to outgoing ER Howard Buck a check for \$10,000 for the lodge's building fund.



UMATILLA, FL. Ben S. Brown, Jr. (center), administrator of the Florida Elks Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla, receives a check for \$1,530 from Mrs. Ruth Kendall, president of the Brooksville, FL, Elks Ladies. The ladies raised the money at their annual charity ball. At left is Clayton Kendall, a member of Brooksville Lodge.



DERBY, CT. Eric Walania (center), representing Derby Lodge, won the Connecticut state "Hoop Shoot" championship in the boys 8-9 year division. He is pictured with Hoop Shoot Chm. John Skurat (left) and then-ER Joseph Soter.



CONCORD, NH. A hand-carved yellow birch plaque now adorns the lobby of Concord Lodge. The plaque was made and presented by newly initiated Brother William Kuhlman (center). Thanking him for his generosity are then-ER Paul Sacco (left) and Richard McManis, a member of the GL Lodge Development Committee.



WEST MILFORD, NJ. Lodge received a Certificate of Recognition at a recent town council meeting. The lodge was cited for its participation in the town's 150th anniversary celebrations. The West Milford Elks hosted the North District Flag Retirement Ceremony to honor the town on its anniversary. In photo are Gerald Rifenburg, then-lodge Americanism chm.; Mayor Charles Slawinski; and then-ER William Oppelt.



NEW LONDON, CT. Ninety-five-year-old Joseph Silva, a past trustee of New London Lodge, was recently awarded a 70-year membership pin. From left are VP Charles Lusk, Jr.; DDGER James Devlin making the presentation; Brother Silva; then-ER Paul Libera; and Secy. Joseph Delmore, all members of New London Lodge.



QUEENS BOROUGH (ELMHURST), NY. Sixty-four judges from all courts in Queens County were honored at the Annual Judiciary Night of Queens Borough Lodge. Supreme Court Justice Brother Phillip Chetta (third from left) received a special testimonial. Queens Borough President Donald Manes presented an official proclamation to Judge Chetta. Also pictured are (from left) PER Bryan J. McKeogh, former director of the Elks National Convention Commission, arrangements coordinator; then-ER Daniel O'Neill; Supreme Court Justice Brother Francis Smith, administrative judge; Judiciary Night Chm. Al Zenka; and Co-chm. Joseph Farber.

(Continued on next page)



Hagerstown, MD.

HAGERSTOWN, MD, Elks held their Annual Arbor Day Ceremonies on the lodge grounds. Trees were planted and dedicated to then-ER Frank Clopper; PERs Charles Miller and Winslow Burhans; and Lou Link, co-chm. of the Grounds Committee.

Pictured from left are Chap. Lester Hull, PER Miller, Est. Lead. Kt. Terry Grossnickle, then-ER Clopper, Finance Committee Chm. Jack Tritsch, Brother Link, PER Burhans, and Franklin Hamburg of the State Forest Service. Portraying "Smokey the Bear" is Bob Hammond, co-chm. of the Grounds Committee.

ARCADIA, CA. Jockey Chris McCarron (center) was Arcadia Lodge's 1985 St. Patrick's Day Award Winner at Santa Anita Race Track. Presenting the award is PDD Rex Dondlinger (left), a lodge member, as Brother Dick O'Shaughnessy looks on. McCarron is currently the leading jockey at Santa Anita and one of the top jockeys in the nation.

FARMINGTON, MI. Betty Evans, president of the Vivians of Farmington Lodge, presented a check for \$4,100 to Robert Miller, director of the Michigan Elks Association Major Projects. The Vivians raised the money through a Holiday Craft and Fashion Show and other fundraisers.

OXNARD, CA. At its first Community Support Night, Oxnard Lodge donated a total of \$13,000 to area safety organizations. The Oxnard and Port Hueneme Police Departments received money for police dogs, and the fire departments were given video equipment for additional training in fire protection. The Califor-

nia Highway Patrol also received video products, and the Ventura County Sheriff's Department was given its second Drug Awareness kit.

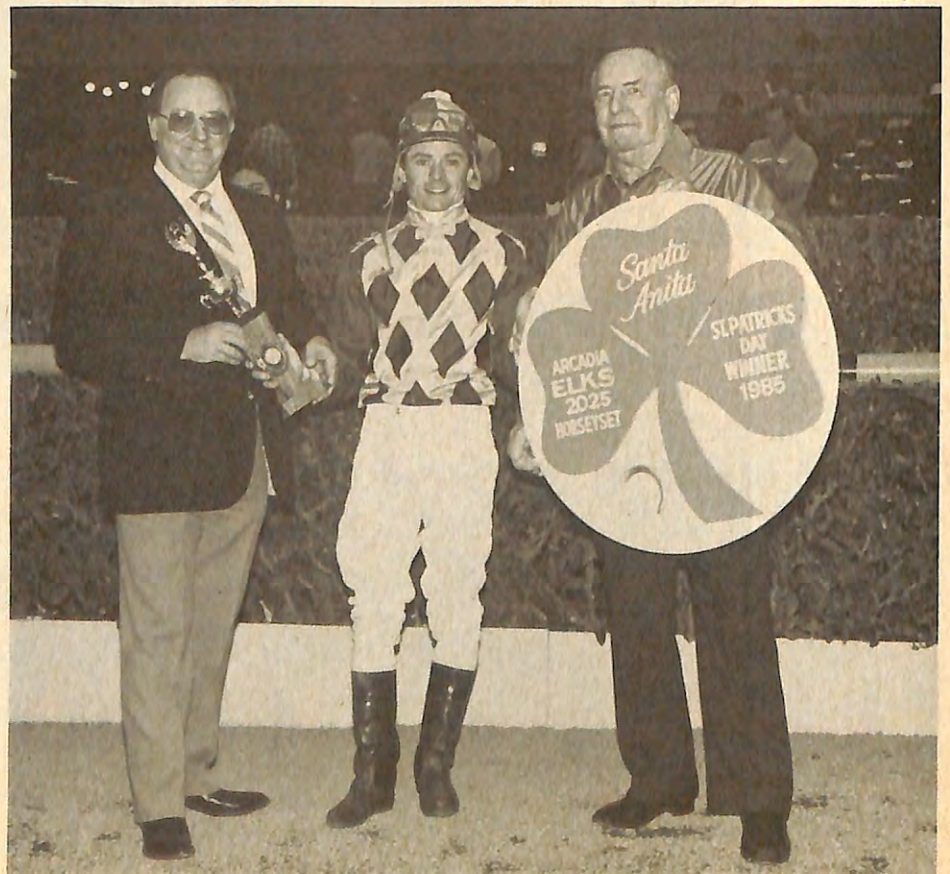
PUNTA GORDA, FL, Lodge held its Second Annual Patriotism Day Parade February 23rd.

Thirty-five units participated, with

more than 700 marchers. Among the participants were members of local service organizations, the police and fire departments, and city and county officials.

GARDEN GROVE, CA, Lodge donated \$3,000 to Turning Point Family Services, a family drug and rehabilitation center.

Arcadia, CA.



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50 mg. NIACIN		65¢		\$3.49		\$5.50
100 mg. NIACINAMIDE		\$1.00		\$3.85		\$6.50
400 mcg. FOLIC ACID		65¢		\$2.85		\$4.95
100 mcg. B12		65¢		\$2.50		\$4.35
300 mcg. BIOTIN		\$1.45		\$6.50		\$10.95
250 mg. CHOLINE		\$1.65		\$6.95		\$12.00
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by John C. Behrens

DEFINE BUSINESS CONSULTANT'S ROLE

The conversation went something like this as I remember our luncheon meeting:

Boss: "If we would have done it ourselves we wouldn't have had the problems and had to pay for a consultant. Outsiders simply don't know our business."

Marketing vice-president: "You're right, R.J. Nobody knows the business better than we do. We'll get rid of this consultant first thing in the morning and look for one who really knows us."

The poor consultant, I discovered later, had recommended consolidating the marketing department and tighter travel policies to cut costs. It was a logical step since expenses were over-budget and sales weren't meeting desired levels. The president, in fact, had sought outside advice when he noted rising costs and slumping sales.

But, like his ancient predecessors the messengers who told kings about battles lost, a consultant who conveys bad news doesn't keep the retainer necessarily. Consultants keep their heads in our sophisticated society...they merely lose their jobs.

In the battle to counsel or influence small business and industry's kings, captains, decision-makers and their employees, the consultant is routinely jettisoned like professional coaches; usually at the whim of a capricious management that isn't sure of the value of outside advice, I find. It's simply easier to blame everything on bad advice and tell the adviser to take a walk.

Hardly the way to get the best expert advice and hardly the way to run an efficient business at the going rates of some consultants. Yet a number of small firms, non-profit agencies and countless government and corporate offices spend large amounts of money yearly to get advice on everything under the sun...and frequently fail to either heed good information or use good business sense in trying to resolve the issue that brought the consultant into the fold.

I have talked with some chief executive officers who have employed consultants to get answers already available within their own firms. One routinely

used a consultant because he didn't trust the information of another officer in the firm but he refused to fire the subordinate. Consultants have told me of being hired to satisfy staff members' curiosities about other sections of the organization. The reports are shelved after a considerable amount of time and money are expended...and forgotten.

I have seen companies hire good consulting firms and people and contribute hundreds of hours to a project only to permit indecision and frustration to bury the effort.

Perhaps what we really need is a National Consultants' Week to better inform and educate people to what the outside adviser is...and does.

Certainly no one can say that all the advice given today by such a myriad of consultants is so good it should be used simply because it was paid for. There will always be a gamble that, regardless of the best intentions, unforeseen developments restrict or negate the consultant's opinions or proposals.

Yet, the neutrality of a professional consultant can be the best therapy a good CEO may find...and the advice, then, is certainly worth the money.

But, by far, the larger problem in dealing with consultancies, I find, is the vagueness of the original agreement about purpose, duties and results.

A consulting service or a consultant, say Drs. H.N. Broom and Justin G. Longenecker in their text *Small Business Management*, is hired "to deal with problems before they reach emergency status." The operative word, of course, is "before."

Frequently, management goes looking for immediate help "after" the barn door has been left open for too-long a period of time.

Consultancies hastily arranged during crises are difficult. Friendships have been lost because of some "Mission Impossible" a manager attempted to place on a consultant who had to find answers before he knew all the details or background.

Many consultancies, I find, have their beginning in social friendships. The reasons vary but there are a number of

horror stories that start with such despondent excuses as "I trusted Jim... he was a friend" or "we belonged to the same clubs and he said he knew something about the problem."

The bigger question is what should a consultant and business owner or organization expect from one another in these days of increased use of outside counseling.

"...Both consultant and client should require a clear definition of the consultant's task," say Broom and Longenecker in their book.

No better advice can be given.

Get it in writing isn't a threat to a friendship or an embarrassing topic when discussing the terms of a consultancy. It certainly shouldn't be. Some people—including those who should know better—simply allow personal relationships to interfere with sound business judgment. Such personal relationships can confuse the roles of the two parties, cause friction among the company's employees and lead to money misspent when the final accounting takes place.

What are the best ways to employ and use consultants?

1. Determine the need and make sure your organization recognizes the

need or accepts the decision to get such expertise. Make sure that others are involved in the selection process even if you make the final decision.

2. Prepare a contract or written agreement with a beginning date at least (as well as a method both accept for termination), rates and the nature of the task(s) to be performed. Though it may take more time than anticipated, carefully construct the duties so that results can be measured in some way.

3. Determine a reporting method so that both the consultant and those he reports to can monitor the progress.

4. Since accountability by the consultant also involves accountability by management, ensure at the outset that the consultant report to the highest decision-maker in the firm if he is to examine company decision-making problems or management issues. It's a waste of everyone's time and energy if the consultant is handed off to a functionary who benefits or loses directly or indirectly from the consultant's mission.

5. Scrutinize the relationship between the consultant and company people. Every effort should be made to create a professional exchange where the minimum is a sound discussion of ideas, causes and possible solutions at

each meeting. Business is business, in my opinion, and to get the best of any consultant's effort it should be done on business hours at stated meetings with stated agenda. Too many meetings involving consultants are side-tracked with frivolous talk to escape the daily grind and the consultant, whose contract meter is running, is frustrated by company officials who place a far bigger burden on him than he deserves.

A wise consultant, by contrast, makes sure that tangible results come from every meeting and a memo documents the results and offers upcoming agenda. ■



In 1908, the Grand Lodge designated June 14th as the special day that Elks in all lodges should honor our flag and pay tribute to our great nation. Each lodge should make every effort to present an outstanding program, which is open to the public, in order to demonstrate the Elks' dedication to the principles of our founding fathers.

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All I ever wanted was something I could do in my spare time with my hands, make a little money and enjoy myself and not have to buy \$3000 worth of tools or merchandise to do it.

Believe It Or Not

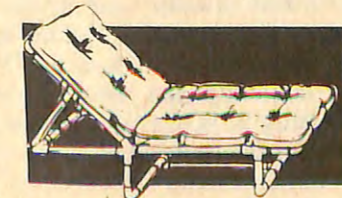
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Do you need my shop drawings?

No, you don't need my shop drawings unless you want to save hundreds of hours of trial and error work and thousands of dollars that I had to spend before I finally

found the right design and measurements and tricks to the manufacturing of P.V.C. pipe furniture. I only wish that when I started, I could have bought these shop drawings and I would have gladly paid \$100 for just one of them.

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by Doris Kloss

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Flag Day, June 14



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In keeping with the Flag Code Act of 1923, the Star-Spangled Banner hangs with the Union (or Canton containing the stars) to the flag's right (the observer's left).

This year marks the 170th anniversary of our national anthem. Yet few people know the origin of the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key's immortal lines. That, for instance, a brewery played an important role in the making of the historic flag or that the patriotic verses are sung to the tune of an old British drinking song. For the Star-Spangled Banner that was still waving on that gray morning of September 14, 1814, was no ordinary flag but a special flag, made to order to serve as a symbol of defiance to the enemy that threatened our young nation. And it served its purpose heroically.

The Second War of Independence, or the War of 1812 as we know it, was dragging along and by the spring of 1813 the Chesapeake Bay was virtually a British lake. British warships, frigates and cutters, were marauding the Bay and its tributaries, pillaging and harrasing the countryside, even prowling within fifty miles of the nation's capital. Baltimore, a thriving

commercial, shipbuilding city only forty miles from the Capital, was an especially desirable prize to the British. In fact, they even boasted they intended to spend the winter of 1813-14 in the port city.

With the federal government disorganized and totally unprepared to conduct the war, the individual cities and areas had to defend themselves as best they could. Baltimore's only permanent defense was a small star-shaped (because of its five projecting points or bastions) brick fort situated on the tip of narrow Whetstone Peninsula that projects into the Patapsco River from the Chesapeake Bay. Named Fort McHenry in honor of the Revolutionary patriot Dr. James McHenry, the third Secretary of War, the small fort was erected between 1798-1800 with a permanent garrison of eighty men.

Although Fort McHenry's mason work had been strengthened and the number of guns and cannon increased both inside the fort as well as its outer

works and its garrison increased to 250, it was hardly impregnable against such a powerful and mobile foe.

Nevertheless, the fort's young commandant, Major George Armistead, was optimistic. Only one thing was needed, he wrote Major Samuel Smith, Commander of Baltimore's defenses, in late June of 1813:

"We, sir, at Fort McHenry are ready to defend Baltimore from the invading enemy. That is, to say, we are ready except that we have no suitable ensign to display over the Star Fort, and it is my desire to have a flag so large that the British will have no difficulty seeing it from any distance."

Shortly afterwards, General John Stricker of the military defenses, Commodore Joshua Barney, commander of the small flotilla harrasing the British in Chesapeake Bay and Colonel William McDonald of Maryland's 6th Regiment commissioned Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, "a lady

of quality and expert maker of colours and exceedingly patriotic" to make the Fort McHenry Flag. Her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Young, had made the first flag of the Revolution, The Grand Union Flag, under General George Washington's direction. It had been raised over Cambridge, Massachusetts, on January 1, 1776.

Sitting in Mary Pickersgill's parlor that hot July afternoon of 1813, the three high-ranking officers described the flag they wanted for Fort McHenry: "One so large the British can see it coming up the river from the Bay."

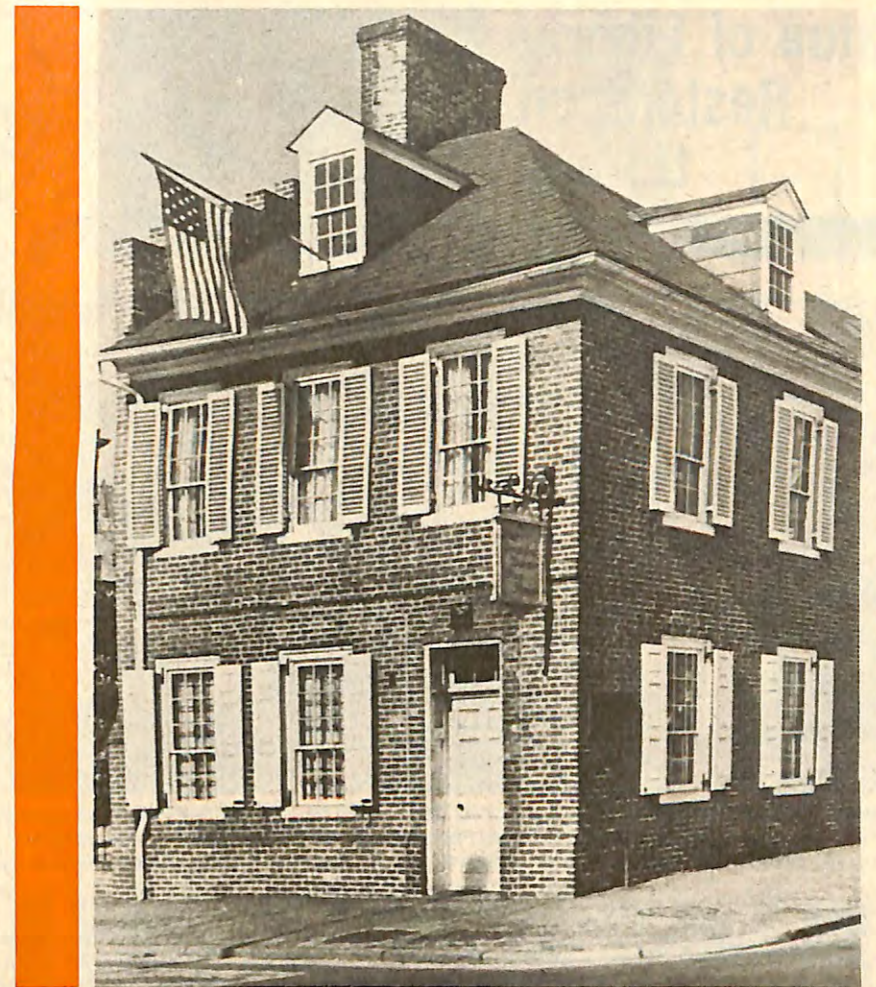
As was customary in those days, the officers left the exact dimensions, proportions, and design of the flag to the skilled young flagmaker. The Flag Act of 1794 merely stated that the national flag should have fifteen stripes, alternate red and white, and the Union should have fifteen stars in a blue field. (An Act of Congress in 1818 provided for the flag as we know it today with thirteen stripes and a star for each state.)

Under her mother's expert guidance, Mary Pickersgill had been making flags and banners since she was able to thread a needle. When her husband, John, a British claims agent, died in 1805, she and her young daughter, Caroline, and her widowed mother moved to Baltimore from Philadelphia. Mary leased (and later bought) a narrow, two-story brick, corner row house on Albermarle Street near the port. Her reputation as a skilled flag maker spread rapidly and she kept busy making emblems and banners for the many vessels in the Baltimore harbor.

But the immense garrison flag was an awesome task for one even of her skill. When completed the huge banner measured 30-foot hoist (vertical width) and 42-foot fly (horizontal length) and required 400 yards of fine-quality long fibered English wool bunting (all bunting was made abroad in those days).

Each of the 15 five-pointed stars was 26 inches from point to point. They were arranged in the canton (union) in five indented parallel lines, three stars in each horizontal line, the design of all navy and army flags of that day. The Union rests in the ninth stripe, a red one.

Anxious to complete the special flag as quickly as possible, Mary recruited her young daughter and a couple of nieces to help her. Working in her upstairs bedroom where the sunlight was better and her sewing



The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House, the home of Mary Young Pickersgill, has been refurbished and furnished as if she were still living there.

tools, loom and spinning wheel were handy, Mary often worked until midnight by the light of a whale-oil lamp. Though the weather was hot and humid, her nimble fingers seemed to fly as she measured, cut and basted.

Since the bunting was only 18 inches wide, she added the extra six inches to the two-foot wide stripes by French fell, and hand-wove the material for the stars to avoid seams.

The flag was too large and cumbersome to spread out on the floor of her small bedroom for assembling the stars and placing the stripes evenly, so she obtained permission from the owner of Claggett's Brewery, two blocks away, to use the floor of his malthouse.

With beer kegs pushed aside and the wood floors scrubbed until they sparkled, she spread out the large flag. Painstakingly, she basted the stars and stripes in their proper places. She sewed with a very fine, close stitch to prevent the whipping winds and rains that often swept the coast from ripping and tearing them from the banner. She carefully re-

inforced the topping (heading) to ensure against the Flag's being torn from the staff by shot or cannon balls. (Though the field was pierced by shells during the bombardment, the Flag held firm to the staff.)

Working almost day and night, she completed the Flag in six weeks and
(Continued on page 29)



Mary Young Pickersgill's bedroom, where she did most of the work on the historic flag. A replica of the Star-Spangled Banner is in the center.

Statue of Liberty Restoration Update



Steve Wirth, Lincoln, NE, ER is shown accepting \$600 raised by youngsters selling lapel pins to benefit the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. Pictured with the children are their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman, and Vincent Collura (left), GL Americanism Committee chm.



David Jorgenson (right), ER of Mitchell, SD, Lodge is shown receiving a check in the amount of \$400 for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. This represents the proceeds from a teen dance that the lodge hosted recently to involve local youth and to recognize their assistance in the restoration of the statue. Presenting the check are Mike Jorgenson, Lori Jorgenson and Est. Lect. Kt. Gary Mahoney, Youth Chm.

Arvada, CO, Lodge has earned the GER Special Citation for outstanding contributions to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Program. Through the special efforts of Russel Pfendler, Robert Baston and Robert Klein, along with their fellow Americanism committee members, over \$13,500 has been raised. This was accomplished through pin sales, benefit breakfasts, weekly drawings and candy sales. The total represents a per capita donation of \$5.91 per member.

Pryor, OK, Lodge raised nearly \$1,200 in one night for the Statue of Liberty

Restoration Project. This was achieved by the selling of commemorative pens and lapel pins depicting the statue, and a dinner held in the lodge dining room. On display in the dining room was a six-foot-tall picture of the Statue of Liberty painted by a member's wife, Mrs. David Levy. There also is a replica of Miss Liberty, complete with lighted torch, on display in the lodge lobby. This was constructed by member Marvin Ratliff and his wife.

Yankton, SD, Lodge conducted a special charity night to help raise funds for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Project.



Jack Rowe (left), ER of Bellflower, CA, Lodge, presents a check in the amount of \$4,000 to Dan Davis, GL Americanism Committeeman, for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. The money was raised by selling lapel Liberty pins, which were introduced by Brother Rowe. Brother Davis stated, "I thank you for the Grand Lodge, I thank you for the Grand Exalted Ruler, and most of all, I thank you for America." Attending the presentation were State Trustee Bernard McCune, District Americanism Chm. Robert Gentzler and DDGER Jack Miles.



Sierra Vista, AZ, Lodge won first-place honors and generated community interest for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund by having a living "statue" on their annual parade float. Lee Swearingen, Elks Ladies Association treasurer, portrayed the Statue of Liberty. The lodge has been very successful in raising money for the fund and leads its district in per capita donations.

This event, featuring dinner and dancing, enabled the lodge to make a contribution of \$994.00 to the fund.

Wheeling, WV, Lodge conducted a 5-mile Run for Charity. Over 100 of the area's top distance runners competed in the run, which benefited the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund.

Statue Of Liberty Restoration Fund Update



GER Frank O. Garland stresses the importance of support for the GL Statue of Liberty Restoration Project during his address at the dedication of new lodge facilities in San Antonio, TX. GER Garland displays the certificate of recognition that is your individual chance to aid in this noblest of endeavors. See the box below for additional details.

An Urgent Appeal

An old saying goes: "Good intentions don't feed the bulldog." Likewise good intentions alone will not help us achieve our \$1-million goal for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

A look at the accompanying figures and graph may open your eyes. We are only half of the way toward realizing our goal. A look at the state-by-state breakdown of contributions to date should make you think about your state's efforts in this noble cause and how you can help to bring those figures up.

Many states and lodges may be holding back their best efforts in order to make a grand presentation at the upcoming Seattle sessions. This is a grave mistake, as the presentation of contributions from the floor will not be recognized in time to put us over our goal.

GER Frank O. Garland accepted the challenge begun by PGER Kenneth V. Cantoli to raise our pledged amount. But GER Garland has made this effort a personal campaign. One, that with your immediate contributions, he can bring to a successful conclusion at the Seattle Grand Lodge Sessions.

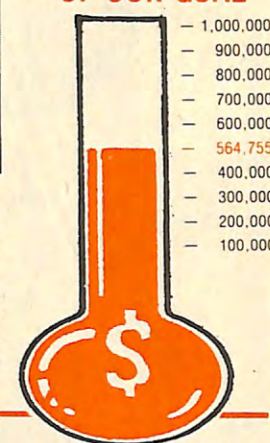
By doing your part now, by urging your lodge Brothers and state association representatives to come forward immediately with their accumulated contributions, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks can stand tall in Seattle, filled with the pride and knowledge that it has achieved its goal once and for all.

Don't let the "good intentions" of a planned presentation at the convention prevent our Order from achieving its goal in a timely manner.

STATUE OF LIBERTY DONATIONS BY STATE AS OF 4/1/85

AK	8,235.77	KS	2,735.40	NV	675.00
AL	7,951.73	KY	983.00	NY	55,053.00
AR	760.00	LA	2,154.25	OH	14,184.96
AZ	4,767.02	MA	2,895.00	OK	12,137.12
CA	74,369.09	MD	8,898.50	OR	22,419.75
CO	26,527.16	ME	3,195.00	PA	21,416.42
CT	9,357.50	MI	17,387.78	PI	100.00
DC	50.00	MN	8,228.00	PR	464.00
DE	545.00	MO	14,689.00	RI	1,907.00
FL	24,404.75	MS	1,056.05	SC	2,046.00
GA	6,730.00	MT	4,138.00	SD	4,201.50
GU	25.00	NC	3,713.25	TN	2,995.25
HI	3,368.00	ND	3,150.00	TX	3,303.00
IA	1,389.00	NE	11,036.42	UT	2,230.00
ID	1,109.00	NH	7,892.94	VA	5,582.50
IL	17,457.39	NJ	60,776.39	VT	10,738.00
IN	6,818.54	NM	14,184.78	WA	26,604.66
				WI	6,130.00
				WV	3,639.48
				WY	7,950.91
				GRAND TOTAL	564,755.26

WE ARE FALLING SHORT OF OUR GOAL



Our most renowned symbol of freedom needs your help! The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has pledged to raise \$1,000,000 or more towards the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Our Order is the first fraternal organization to undertake this worthwhile commitment and, with your help, we can be the first to realize our goal.

We urge you to participate by sending

the form below with your tax deductible donation. Contributors of \$25 or more will receive a beautiful, personalized four-color Certificate of Appreciation individually autographed by our Grand Exalted Ruler, Frank O. Garland. You may also purchase the Certificate as a gift for family and friends. Suitable for framing and display in home or office.

STATUE OF LIBERTY/ELLIS ISLAND FUND

I want to help restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

Enclosed is my tax deductible donation of \$

Name

Address

City State Zip

Lodge Name & No.

Make checks payable to: Elks Statue of Liberty Fund

SEND TO: The Elks Magazine - 425 Diversey Parkway - Chicago, IL 60614



Your contribution of \$25.00 or more will be recognized with this handsome 8" x 10" full-color certificate individually signed by GER Frank O. Garland. What a handsome addition to den or office—for yourself or for that lodge brother, business associate or client!



FRANK O. GARLAND



GER Frank O. Garland arrived by helicopter in Monroeville, PA, to address the 25th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Metropolitan District Elks. Nearly 800 Elks, ladies, and guests attended a dinner-dance in his honor.



At the convention of the Pennsylvania Metropolitan District Elks in Monroeville, GER Frank O. Garland (left) and his wife Polly received gifts from VP Albert Denny.



During their visit to Alabama, GER Frank O. Garland (center) and his wife Polly toured the Alabama Elks Memorial Center in Montgomery. Following a luncheon in his honor, the GER addressed a gathering of Elks, their ladies, and the center staff. At right is SP Archie Short. The Garlands were then hosted for a weekend of activities at Fairfield, AL, Lodge.



GER Frank O. Garland (right) recently visited the Oregon Elks Children's Eye Clinic in Portland. Dr. Earl Palmer (left), director of the clinic, showed the GER some of the equipment donated to the clinic by Oregon Elks. Brother Garland's visit honored a major donation made by Roseburg, OR, Lodge for the purpose of creating an "Oregon Southwest District Room." Lodges in that district may support this room by contributing funds for equipment needed to aid children who have visual defects.



At the Spring Meeting of the Georgia Elks Association in Gainesville, GER Frank O. Garland (center) was easily brought into the spirit of state pride, as he demonstrates by hoisting the association's new convention banner. With GER Garland are (from left) Savannah Lodge's then-ER Larry Lee, President-elect Bobby Carter, SP Edward Hixon, and PGER Robert Pruitt.

Star-Spangled Banner . . .

(Continued from page 25)

presented it and her bill to Major Armistead on August 19, 1813. She was paid \$404.90 for her work.

The new flag with its broad stripes and bright stars was raised almost immediately over the Star Fort. Snapping defiantly in the breeze atop its 90-foot staff, it was visible to even the most myopic British seaman. It was a constant source of inspiration to the valiant men at the fort and the citizens of Baltimore.

In a few months the British fleet left the Bay only to return early in the spring of 1814 with plans to launch an all-out land and naval attack. They easily routed the American troops at Bladensburg and seized Washington, burning the Capitol and White House on August 25, 1814. Baltimore with its bulging warehouses and shipbuilding was next.

As the men at Fort McHenry (there were now 1,000 soldiers jammed into the small fortification) worked feverishly to strengthen the outer works with cannons and heavy artillery, little did anyone suspect that events were transpiring that would soon make them and their proud flag symbols of courage for the entire nation.

For, enroute to Bladensburg, Major General Robert Ross, Commander of the British land troops, spent a quiet and pleasant night in Upper Malboro, a small town only seventeen miles from Washington at the home of the town's leading physician and most prominent citizen, Dr. William Beanes. General Ross mistook the elderly doctor's genial hospitality for sympathy for the British cause. But, not taking any chances, he exacted a promise of good behavior from Dr. Beanes when he departed.

Therefore, when a few days later Dr. Beanes and a group of fellow citizens plopped six or seven British soldiers caught pillaging and looting in jail, General Ross was furious with the old doctor. He promptly dispatched several British soldiers on horseback to arrest Dr. Beanes. Yanking him out of bed in the middle of the night, they hustled the startled doctor off to the brig; they threatened to hang him or take him back to Halifax, aboard the British flagship *Tonnant*.

(Continued on page 31)

1985 National "Hoop Shoot" Winners



FIRST PLACE WINNERS of the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest in 1985 are:

Age 8-9	State	Sponsoring Lodge
Latonya Portee David Sickler	Florida New York	Stuart-Jensen No. 1870 Sayre, PA. No. 1148

Age 10-11 Jennifer Land Jason Richards	Michigan Virginia	Pontiac No. 810 Woodbridge No. 2355
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Age 12-13 Stacie Shepard Roger Breslin	Indiana New Jersey	Richmond No. 649 New Milford No. 2290
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SECOND PLACE FINISHERS:

Age 8-9 Carrie Hall Teric Roland	Montana Missouri	Beartooth No. 534 Hannibal No. 1198
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Age 10-11 Jennifer Howard Alec Dicks	N. Carolina Georgia	Hickory No. 1654 Athens No. 790
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Age 12-13 Nicole Levesque John Groce	Vermont Indiana	Bennington No. 567 Plainfield No. 2186
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Elks / Basketball Hall of Fame Classic At Indianapolis

In the Second Annual Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame Classic played at Indianapolis April 27, the Nationals defeated the Americans 97-87.

Americans.....35 52 -87
Nationals.....53 44 -97

AMERICANS (87)—Schrempf (Washington) 9-13 3-6 21, Oakley (Virginia Union) 5-6 3-4 13, Brittain (South Carolina) 1-5 2-2 4, Black (LaSalle) 5-8 1-2 11, Everett (Lamar) 2-4 0-0 4, Miguel (UCLA) 3-7 3-4 9, Ferry (Harvard) 1-2 0-0 2, Hughes (Loyola) 4-9 4-7 12, Winters (Bradley) 2-5 1-2 5, Vanos (Santa Clara) 1-6 4-9 6. Totals 33-65 21-36 87.

NATIONALS (97)—Acres (Oral Roberts) 3-7 5-6 11, Brown (George Washington) 4-6 6-8 14, Rasmussen (Oregon) 4-8 2-2 10, Goodwin (UTEP) 6-8 2-2 14, Wilkins (Tenn.-Chat.) 5-12 2-5 12, Dumars (McNeese St.) 2-12 4-4 8, Bradley (S. Florida) 5-6 4-4 14, Stokes (Iowa) 5-14 4-4 14, Smrek (Canisius) 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-75 29-35 97.

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Americans 41 (Oakley 8), Nationals 36 (Stokes 9). Assists—Americans 15 (Everett 6), Nationals 15 (Goodwin 5). Total fouls—Americans 26, Nationals 28. A—7,516.

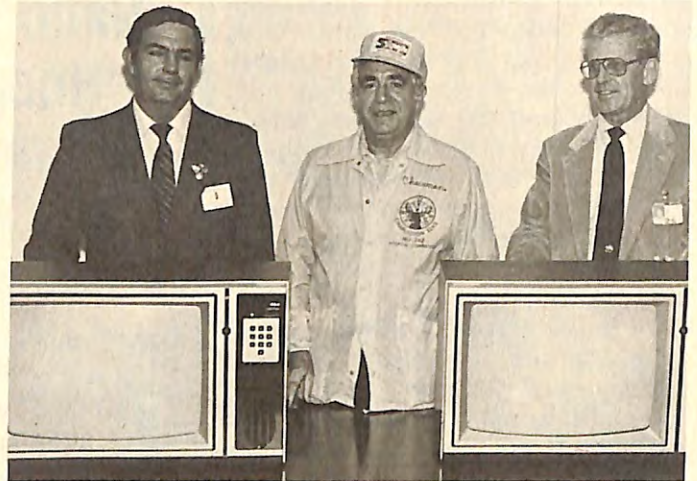
ELKS NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION

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



Elks lodges in the Denver, CO, area, in cooperation with American Legion and VFW posts and other community organizations, are raising \$50,000 to furnish TV sets for all of the new rooms in the Denver VA Medical Center, which is undergoing extensive remodeling and expansion. To date, the Elks have purchased 21 sets for the center.

In photo, members of the ladies auxiliary of Northglenn, CO, Lodge are shown presenting a check for \$755 to the TV fund. One of the new sets can be seen in the background. From left are Randall Emeterio, chief of voluntary services; PER Perry Jensen; Rose Nilson, auxiliary treasurer; Mary Franks; and Vivian Tiffany, Decorating chm.



Charleston, SC, Lodge presented two remote-control TV sets to the VA Medical Center in Charleston. From left are Est. Lead. Kt. Jim Wall; Frank DiFiglio, lodge and state National Service Committee chm.; and VA Director J. Fred Hoefler.



Wheeling, WV, Lodge donated TV sets, reading materials, puzzles, and wearing apparel having a total value of \$2,000 to the VA Medical Center in Clarksburg, WV. From left are Ralph DeGarmo, Elks VAVS deputy representative; Brother Bill Schweizer; Albert Kehrer, then-ER of Clarksburg Lodge; D.J. Kilcoyne, medical center director; Est. Lead. Kt. Bob Queen; Joe Campeti, lodge Veterans Service Committee chm.; and Janet Campeti, a member of the Wheeling Lady Elks.



John Hughes (center), a member of Deale, MD, Lodge, donated a foreign stamp collection valued at several hundred dollars to the Washington, DC, VA Medical Center. Attending the presentation were (from left) A.A. Gavazzi, director of the center; Jim Tyler, chm. of the lodge's National Service Committee; Brother Hughes; Fred Cox, chief of volunteer service; and Alice Johnson, coordinator of the Day Treatment Center.

ONTARIO, OR. Members of Ontario Lodge and its Emblem Club visited the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise. The group was headed by PER Tom Dunagan and Veterans Committee Chm. Tom Kenney. The lodge presented the home with a new 24-inch console TV set, along with food, books, \$4,000 worth of clothing, magazines, and other items valued at a total of over \$8,000.

LIVONIA, MI, Lodge donated to the Allen Park, MI, VA Medical Center an Everest/Jennings universal wheelchair to be used in the oc-

cupational therapy ward. The lodge's Fawns Club presented 51 chair cushions to the center to be used in dayrooms.

POMONA, CA. John Porto, a retired Marine Corps gunnery sergeant and Veterans Service Committee chm. of Pomona Lodge, makes a pastime out of obtaining military ribbons and medals for former servicemen who returned to civilian life before military paperwork caught up with them.

Brother Porto's latest success was in obtaining medals for PER Merle Wooten, who served

as a first scout in reconnaissance for the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II. Research of his wartime record disclosed that he was eligible for a Bronze Star for exemplary conduct in combat and several other decorations.

Brother Norman Rodman, a retired Army major and a member of the Veterans Service Committee, was the awarding officer. Brother Jim Miller, a retired Air Force captain and also a committee member, with five other lodge members in their military uniforms, formed an honor guard for the occasion.

Star-Spangled Banner . . .

(Continued from page 29)

After Dr. Beanes' friends were unable to obtain his release, they appealed to Francis Scott Key, a young government lawyer in Georgetown who was also a friend of the doctor, for help.

On September 5, 1814, Key, carrying an official letter of introduction from President Madison and other official documents, and Colonel John Skinner, the federal government's agent in charge of prisoner exchange, sailed from Baltimore aboard a flag-of-truce ship for the Chesapeake Bay to seek Dr. Beanes' release from the British.

Two days later they met the British fleet in the Chesapeake Bay and were taken aboard the *Tonnant* where they were courteously received and entertained by the British officers. Reluctantly, Admiral Alexander Cochrane, Commander of the British Fleet, and General Ross agreed to free Dr. Beanes. However, since Francis Scott Key and Skinner had learned of the impending attack on Baltimore they were detained aboard the British ship for security reasons. Soon, they and Dr. Beanes were transferred to the British flag ship, the *Surprise*, but as the fleet entered the shallow Patapsco River, the Americans were returned to their truce ship which was towed by a British ship.

At dawn on September 13, the 16 British ships anchored two miles below the fort began their steady bombardment. Rockets, bombs and shells flared from the ships. Though the guns and cannons at the fort returned fire, the British ships were out of their range. But, the heavier guns of the outer works did keep the British at bay.

Aboard their truce ship to the rear of the British fleet, Key and Skinner watched as each shell was fired and fell. Their gaze was fixed on the large flag flying over the fort. When darkness fell they could see it only when an aerial bomb burst. Lulls in the bombing made them extremely anxious, for the only time they could see the flag was in the ensuing flash of exploding munitions. As long as it remained on its standard, they knew the fort had not been taken.

When dawn finally broke and through the overhanging smoke and

(Continued on page 33)

How a Stop in a German Shoe Store Ended a Lifetime of Foot Pain . . .

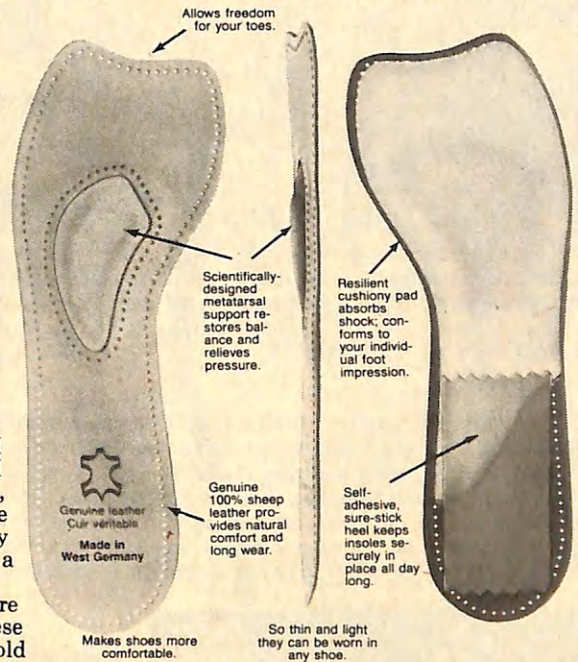
"We were in Germany on the very first day of our vacation but my feet were killing me already. I thought a pair of more comfortable shoes might help and I fell in love with a pair in a shoe store in Wiesbaden, Germany.

But when I tried them on, they hurt too. I explained my problem of sore aching feet to a friendly clerk and she pointed to a counter display and said, maybe I needed a pair of special Leather Insoles.

I took her advice and was I glad I did . . . the instant I slipped them into my shoes, my foot pain vanished! I've worn them ever since and my painful foot problems are a thing of the past."

Over the last 15 years more than 8,000,000 pairs of these Leather Insoles have been sold in German shoe stores. They've relieved all types of foot problems for folks of all ages and if your feet are killing you, we urge you to try them.

We brought them to America and call them Luxis Leather Insoles. Wear them for 30 days. If at the end of that time you're not completely delighted, just return them for a prompt, no-questions-asked refund. What could be fairer?



LUXIS Leather Insoles

Luxis' scientifically designed metatarsal support allows your feet to assume their proper posture and balance. They redistribute body weight naturally, eliminating painful, uneven pressures that cause Sore Feet, Burning Feet, Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Sore Heels, ankle and foot problems of all types.

- Resilient, cushiony
- Mold themselves to your feet
- Long-wearing, genuine sheep leather
- Wear in any style shoe, including high heels.

30-Day, No-Risk TRIAL OFFER

LUXIS INTERNATIONAL
712 N. 34th St., Dept. XE065
Seattle, WA 98103

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ pair(s) of Luxis Insoles. If I am not completely satisfied, I can return them within 30 days for a full, no-questions asked refund.

Important: Indicate shoe size(s) below.

Women's size(s) _____ Men's size(s) _____

ONE pair only \$7.95 add \$1.50 p. & h.

TWO pairs only \$13.90 (save \$2) add \$1.75 p. & h.

Washington residents please add 7.9% state sales tax.

Charge my: VISA MASTERCARD.

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

PRINT Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Dealer Inquiries Invited



30-Day TRIAL OFFER

Order a pair of Luxis Leather Insoles and wear them for 30 days. If at the end of that time you're not completely delighted, just return them for a prompt, no-questions asked refund. What could be fairer?

© 1985 Luxis International

THE JOY OF GIVING

Elks National Foundation

2750 Lakeview Avenue • Chicago, Illinois 60614



George Milo, Sr., 87-year-old chm. of the board of trustees of Montpelier, VT, Lodge, is shown with his four \$1,000 certificates in the Elks National Foundation. Brother Milo is the largest individual contributor to the Foundation in the state of Vermont.



An auction held by Midwest City, OK, Lodge raised \$2,003 for the Elks National Foundation. PER Carl Thompson (left), lodge ENF chm., and his wife Ann (center) visited merchants in the area to obtain small merchandise donations for the auction. Damon Coker (right) of Jones Livestock Sales was the auctioneer.

The Maine Elks Association's Diabetes and Hypertension Testing Program has had another successful year. More than 7,000 residents of the state received free testing and educational material. The association's 28-foot Mobile Health Detection Unit travels throughout the state, and local lodges extend their help to make this an effective project. The photo was taken at an open-house testing session at Waterville Lodge. This project is funded in part by the Elks National Foundation.



Frankfort, KY, Lodge presented a check for \$500 to the Franklin County School System's Handicapped Children's Class. The money will be used to buy equipment for cerebral palsied members of the class. This donation was part of the fund given to the Kentucky Elks Association by the Elks National Foundation for the state Major Project, treatment of cerebral palsy. Then-ER Michael Lynch (left) presented the check to Charles Muntz, assistant superintendent, Franklin County Schools. Looking on was Walter Rogers, state Major Projects chm.

One of the many services of the California-Hawaii Elks Major Project, Inc. is its Preschool Vision Screening Program. Recently the CHEMAPI office received the following letter from an appreciative parent.

Gentlemen:
This note is sent to extend a thank-you for your Preschool Vision Screening Program and to let you know just how much our child benefited from it.

Upon the recommendation of your examiner, our five-year-old son David was examined by an optometrist and fitted with glasses. He made many comments about how his world looked different with his new glasses.

The one observation we'll always remember was made when David sat in his father's lap the first day with his new glasses and said, "Dad, you grew hair on your arms today."

David's glasses are very important to him because of the improved vision he has with them. Thank you for assisting David in getting glasses before he entered kindergarten.

Sincerely,
Georgia Porcella

(This project is funded in part by the Elks National Foundation.)



The following letter was received recently by James Varenhorst, Executive Director of the Elks National Foundation, from Margaret Kelly, a senior at the University of Scranton (PA). Miss Kelly, sponsored by Port Jervis, NY, Lodge, received an \$1,800 ENF scholarship for the 1984-85 school year.

Dear Mr. Varenhorst,
I want to express my thanks for the generous scholarship I was awarded by the Elks National Foundation.

Without this assistance I would not have been able to complete my education. I will be receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting this spring from the University of Scranton.

I sincerely appreciate the scholarship from the Foundation, and perhaps the future will enable me to assist another student through the Elks.

Sincerely,
Margaret Kelly

Star-Spangled Banner . . .

(Continued from page 31)

fog, Key caught a glimpse of the valiant banner still waving from its staff, he was so overcome with emotion he hastily began, "Dawn's early light...our flag was still there." The British ships sailed slowly away. The heroic men at Fort McHenry had turned back the enemy.

Francis Scott Key added more lines to his poem on his boat ride back to Baltimore and completed it that evening in his hotel room. Titled, "The Defense of Fort McHenry," he showed it to his brother-in-law, Judge Joseph Nicholson, the next morning who immediately had handbills of the patriotic poem printed and distributed. Every man at Fort McHenry received a copy. Mention was made that it was sung to the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven" or "The Anacreontic Song."

Key not only borrowed the melody but also, the meter and verse from the then popular drinking song that had been composed by John Stafford Smith in about 1777-1781 for a London's "gentlemen's club," called the Anacreontic Society. The patriotic poem was published in the Baltimore newspapers and soon Key changed its title to "The Star-Spangled Banner," the first time the American flag was called this.

Inspired by their great banner, the heroism of the men at Fort McHenry stemmed the tide of the war; and the patriotic verses of Francis Scott Key became a rallying song for the American forces from Georgia to New Hampshire. Eight months later the war was over.

The valiant flag was taken down after the Bombardment and at Major Armistead's special request its rents were mended by Mary Young Pickersgill. (During its heroic 25-hour vigil over Fort McHenry, its folds were pierced by eleven bullets and a good fifth of its field torn away.) Upon his retirement in 1815 from ill health, the Fort McHenry Flag, as it was called, was presented to Major Armistead with his autograph, Fort McHenry and the date of the bombardment embroidered on a stripe.

The battered old emblem remained in the possession of the Armistead

family and was displayed by them on special occasions until 1907 when Major Armistead's grandson, Mr. Eben Appleton, loaned it to the Smithsonian Institution. In 1912 he made it a permanent gift with the stipulation that it never be removed for any reason.

When the Smithsonian first received the historic flag, it was little more than a series of tattered fragments loosely attached to a heavy canvas backing. The shots of the bombardment, time and souvenir seekers had reduced its size to 32 feet long (fly) by 29 feet hoist. (The missing star in the canton is said to have been sent to President Lincoln. But no explanation has ever been found for the checkmark-like sign sewn on the field.)

Today, the treasured original Star-

Spangled Banner hangs, expertly repaired and superbly mounted, in the rotunda of the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian. Its exact replica still waves over Fort McHenry, a National Monument and Historic Shrine, and Mary Pickersgill's home, now called the Star-Spangled Banner Flaghouse, that has been refurbished and furnished as in the days when she worked long hours over the proud banner.

Of all the many flags in our nation's history, none are as revered and cherished as the immense garrison banner whose heroic vigil against a formidable foe inspired the stirring lines: "'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner! Oh long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.'" ■

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Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital Revisited

by Kip Moggridge

The motto: "Elks Care-Elks Share" cannot be better illustrated than by the example of the Elks of Idaho.

Idaho, a state with a population that does not exceed one million, can boast an Elks State Association membership of less than 20,000 Brothers, yet this dedicated membership continually builds, expands, funds, supports, and develops one of the Northwest's largest non-profit rehabilitation hospitals.

Owned and operated by the Idaho Elks, the Rehabilitation Hospital is located on a 4-acre estate in Boise. The 70-thousand square-foot hospital is housed in a rambling, one-story facility.

A staff of 180 members annually administer 15,600 in-patient days. They annually provide over 80 thousand therapy sessions, train students from fourteen major universities, direct several home programs and have established several handicapped recreational programs.

Beginning as the Idaho Elks Convalescent Home for Crippled Children, during this century's cataclysmic polio epidemic, the hospital literally sprang into existence during a frenzied weekend of carpentry, cleaning and painting. Over two hundred Elks and their families gathered at the old Collister Home, which had been purchased by the Idaho Elks earlier, and began the seemingly impossible task of readying the old structure to receive children afflicted with polio.

The renovation began on Friday



morning, August 24, 1947. By the following Monday morning, the first patient was admitted.

Since that day in Idaho Elks history, children and adults from across the state, the nation and beyond have received care and therapy at the hospital. An average of six hundred inpatients are admitted annually and they stay an average of twenty-six days.

Patients receive therapy for spinal injuries, stroke, cardiac disorders, arthritis or head injury. In addition, both children and adults receive therapy sessions to improve or regain lost communications skills.

Rehabilitation teams are directed by the hospital's staff physicians who, in turn, are guided by a full-time medical director and his assistant. A psychologist and social workers deal with family concerns. Staff

dietitians annually prepare over 46 thousand general menu meals and also provide special diets as prescribed for those patients with special needs and restrictions. Fifty beds are provided for critical patients who are cared for by a staff of sixty-five nursing professionals who work on a rotating shift basis.

Outpatient care is a large measure of the hospital's activities; last year, outpatient visits exceeded 32 thousand. The variety of complaints treated by the outpatient clinics ran the gamut of disabling conditions. Whether testing a week-old infant for hearing acuity or providing home-bound occupational therapy for a lively octogenarian, the operative word is always, "care."

The twenty-two Idaho lodges annually provide an amazing amount of financial assistance for the hospital's



A study in contrasts; today's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital is a low, modern structure compared to the original Collister Home which was purchased by the state association before 1947.



Whatever the disabling complaint, the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital provides vital care, treatment and rehabilitation services thanks to the benevolence of the dedicated membership of the Idaho Elks State Association.



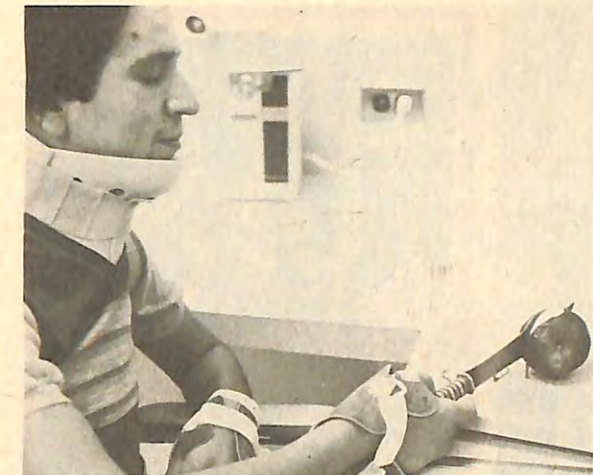
charity care programs. Lodge members have given generously of their annual dues. A "Food Caravan," "Elk of the Year" competitions and numerous lodge-sponsored fund-raisers help supplement this annual support.

Last year's "Food Caravan," a state-wide project, provided in excess of \$76 thousand to supplement the hospital's dietary needs. Last year's chairman of the event took time off from managing a thousand-acre ranch to ramrod the caravan of semi-trailer and pickup trucks, flatbeds and cars of all descriptions as they made their way to the hospital via the state capital's main streets with "Elks Care-Elks Share" banners proudly displayed.

Also, the Idaho Elks continually support their major project by contributing to a "C" note endowment

fund. This fund provides interest monies on an annual basis, all of which is pledged to the hospital's charity care program. Last year, because of this unusually strong benevolence, the hospital provided in excess of \$196 thousand in care for those without financial resources. As of 1985, with only half of the hospital's fiscal year recorded, over \$146

(Continued on next page)



Lifeskills are taught to ease the patients' transition from therapy to self-sufficiency.



Hydrotherapy benefits old and young patients, but the youngsters sometimes have exciting visitors during the therapy sessions.



Idaho Elks

Rehabilitation Hospital Revisited . . .

thousand in charity care has already been provided.

As an outstanding example of charity in action, the Grangeville Lodge sponsored a runner in the Boston Marathon who carried both the Idaho Elks and the hospital's logos on his uniform. But just having a runner in the race was not enough, because the lodge sold sponsorships for the runner which netted \$7 thousand-plus for "their" hospital. This amount might not seem significant compared to some figures generated in larger communities, but it represented the charitable heart and soul of this 4-thousand-citizen town.

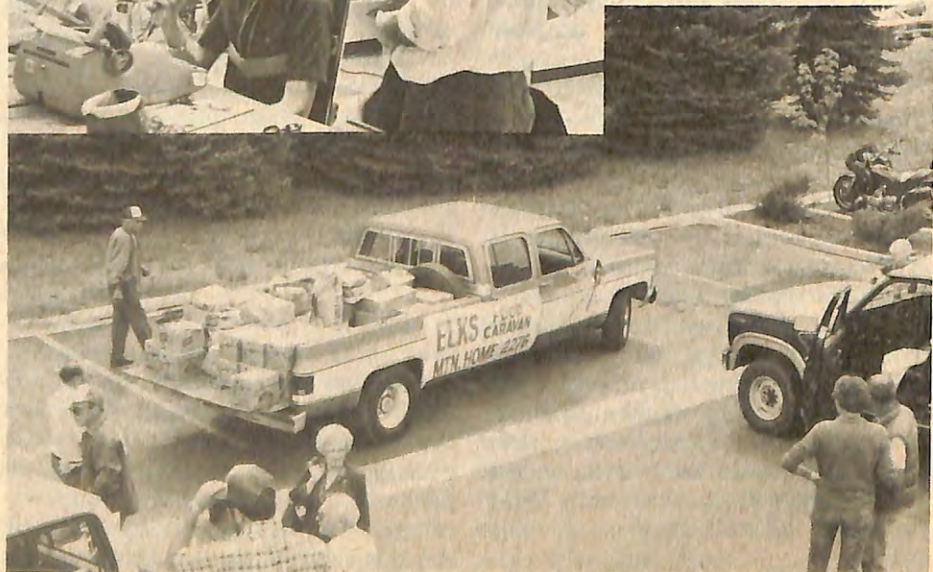
Though it has been many years since the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital was originally dedicated, it is still worthwhile to reflect on the sentiments expressed on that day in December of 1947.

Then-GER L. A. Lewis had left the balmy comfort of his California home and stood bundled along with the Idaho Elks, governors, patients, families and well-wishers in the blustery cold to proclaim:

"What a happy world it would be



Occupational therapy is a vital part of rehabilitation. Here a young man sharpens his repair skills on an electric typewriter.



One example of support from the Idaho Elks is their annual "Food Caravan." In 1984, this charitable effort netted \$76,000 in foodstuffs and other vital commodities for the Rehabilitation Hospital. A proud caravan of 60 vehicles delivered the goods.

if all the leaders of the world could be filled with the same spirit which actuates the Elks of Idaho. What happiness and peace for the world could be won for the world if the Elks' spirit of unselfish tolerance and goodwill could permeate the hearts of those leaders. How quickly could a just and lasting peace be secured, driving away all fear from the hearts of the mothers and fathers of the world. Those of you who are here today, I know, join me in the great pride of this great humanitarian accomplishment. The patients in this home are happy and confident that they are going to get well and strong again because the Elks of Idaho have generous, unselfish and compelling love and humanity."

Adding to PGER Lewis' remarks, the then-Governor of Idaho commented:

"Cooperation is a much used term and too often misused. But, tangible evidence of what may be accomplished through cooperation is before us in the rapid and thorough development of the Idaho State Elks Home for Children. I cannot be too lavish in praise of those individuals and organizations who have contributed so richly of time and talent in this enterprise."

As we reread these words, so many years later, we can sense a timelessness to them, for they express not only a pride in past accomplishments but a challenge and a legacy for the future.

PGER Lewis spoke for all Elks when his remarks touched upon a wish for a better future for all. He cared and shared as we do today. His impression of the Idaho Elks of that day must have warmed his heart on that cold winter's day. Their example of giving left a legacy and spirit of volunteerism that lives on in the Elks of Idaho today. ■



**FLAG DAY
1985**

In 1908, the Grand Lodge designated June 14th as the special day that Elks in all lodges should honor our flag and pay tribute to our great nation. Each lodge should make every effort to present an outstanding program, which is open to the public, in order to demonstrate the Elks' dedication to the principles of our founding fathers.

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YOU & RETIREMENT

by Grace W. Weinstein

PENSION DISTRIBUTIONS

Quickly, now. It's decision time. You are leaving your job, whether to retire or to move on to bigger and better things, and you have been offered a choice: Monthly pension payments for life (adding up to \$12,000 a year) or a single lump-sum distribution (in the amount of \$100,000). Which do you take?

There are advantages and disadvantages to each, and you have to weigh your age, the amount of money involved, your other sources of income, and your plans for the future. Here's what you should consider:

1. What rate of return can you expect to receive if you invest a lump sum payout? You would have to earn at least 12 percent, in the above example, to ensure the same monthly income you would receive with monthly pension checks. You would have to earn that 12 percent even if prevailing interest rates are lower.

2. What other sources of retirement income do you have? If your pension is essential to your standard of living, you may not want to run the risk of either losing it all on a bad investment or of simply outliving your income. A 65-year-old man, on average, can expect to live another fourteen years; you might live twice as long, and you don't want to run out of money. Monthly pension payments, once started, are guaranteed for life.

3. Does your company pension include cost-of-living adjustments? If it does not, its purchasing power will fall in the face of rising costs. If it does, you might be better off taking the monthly pension. A lump sum distribution, once taken, is at an end and the company has no further responsibility to you.

4. How does your company calculate a lump sum payout? It won't be simply your annual pension multiplied by your life expectancy. Instead it will be this amount reduced by the amount of interest the company could otherwise expect to earn on the undistributed amounts. What rate of interest (called the "discount rate") does your company use? You are more likely to come out ahead with a lump sum distribution if the company's discount rate is less than current

investment yields.

5. Do you have a special use for the money? If you want to buy a house, or need start-up money for a business, a lump sum distribution may be the right choice for you.

6. What are the tax consequences? While your decision should be made on the basis of your need for cash, the tax impact of your choice must also play a role.

With monthly pension payments, if your entire pension is provided by your employer, the entire amount of each check is taxable. If you have contributed to the pension plan, then the money that represents your own contributions is not taxable and the rest is. There is, of course, a special rule (there are *always* special rules): If you will get back an amount equal to your own contributions within three years, you pay no income tax at all on your pension benefits for those three years and then pay tax on all of it. If it will take more than three years, however, you'll have to pay income tax on the employer's share as you go along; your employer should provide a form giving you the taxable amounts (see IRS publication #575, Pension and Annuity Income, available from any IRS office).

With lump-sum distributions, the game is very different. Now you have the opportunity to reduce or defer taxes and you have some hard choices to make:

1. You can *reduce* taxes by electing to keep the money, either to reinvest or to spend, and pay taxes on the basis of special ten-year forward averaging. In order to qualify you must be leaving the company and have been included in its pension or profit-sharing plan for at least five years. If you meet these requirements the money you receive in one year will be taxed as if you received it in equal amounts each year for ten years. This is a better deal than ordinary income averaging, with which you may be familiar, because you pay income tax on just ten percent of the payout *and* that payout does not push you into a higher tax bracket or count as part of your marginal income. The special ten-year forward averaging tax is calculated as if you earned no other income at all.

2. You can *defer* taxes and pay no taxes at all in the current year if you either transfer the pension payout to a pension plan at another employer, assuming that you are moving on to another job, or transfer it within sixty days to a rollover IRA (this is a special form of Individual Retirement Account to which you can contribute large amounts; it is designed to accept pension distributions). These options are worth considering, especially if you are still some years away from retirement and the money will have time to compound tax-free before taxes will be due.

One of the nice things to remember about IRAs is that you can withdraw the money, without any tax penalty, once you reach age 59½. So, although money coming out of an IRA is taxed as ordinary income, you needn't feel that your money is trapped. Should you need it, you will be able to retrieve it. Just be sure that you won't run into early-withdrawal penalties or fees at the institution where you place your IRA investment. While banks are allowed to waive early withdrawal penalties on IRA monies for people over 59½, not all choose to do so.

Another advantage of the IRA is that, in this situation, it can be used as a temporary parking place. You have 60 days in which to roll over your lump sum distribution into an IRA. But you have until you file your income tax return for the calendar year to elect ten-year forward averaging. If you're not sure what's best for you, you can place the money in an IRA and then, with no tax penalty as long as the move is made before tax-filing time, remove the money from an IRA and elect ten-year averaging.

IRA rollovers are flexible in another way, too. Under current law, you no longer have to make an all-or-nothing choice. You can take part of your pension distribution in a lump sum and place part of it in a rollover IRA. Doing so, however, means that you must pay ordinary income tax on the amount outside the IRA; you can't use 10-year income averaging (see IRS Publication #590, Individual Retirement Arrangements).

Tax laws with respect to pension distributions, as with respect to everything else, are complex. If you have sizable sums at stake, be sure to secure competent legal and accounting advice. ■

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Community Image Contest Winners

The Grand Lodge Activities Committee is pleased to announce the winners of the 1984-85 Community Image Contest. Representatives of the winning lodges must report to the GL Lodge Activities Booth at the coliseum in Seattle as soon as possible after arrival regarding attendance at the Tuesday morning session of the Grand Lodge Convention. There they will come forward to receive their well-deserved awards.

1984-85 WINNERS

Lodges with 300 or fewer members

1. Katy, TX
2. Greenwood Lake, NY
3. Gila Bend, AZ

Lodges with 301 to 500 members

1. Holbrook, AZ
2. Deer Lodge, MT
3. Rockville, IN

Lodges with 501 to 700 members

1. Nutley, NJ
2. Sierra Vista, AZ
3. Lake Havasu City, AZ

Lodges with 701 to 1,100 members

1. Mineral Area Community, MO
2. Kalamazoo, MI
3. Polson, MT

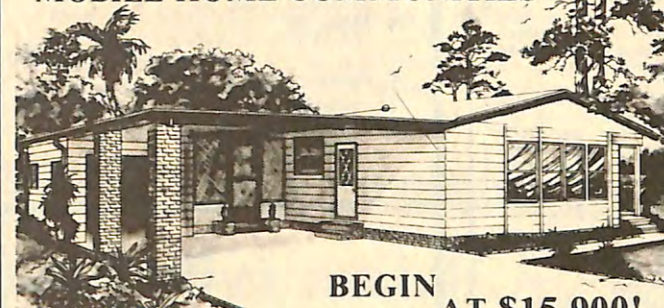
Lodges with 1,101 or more members

1. Bordentown, NJ
2. Tucson, AZ
3. Escondido, CA

All lodges that desire to regain possession of their brochures should send a representative to the booth to pick them up. Those brochures not claimed by the conclusion of the Grand Lodge Session will be destroyed.

Carl Vaughn, Member
GL Lodge Activities Committee

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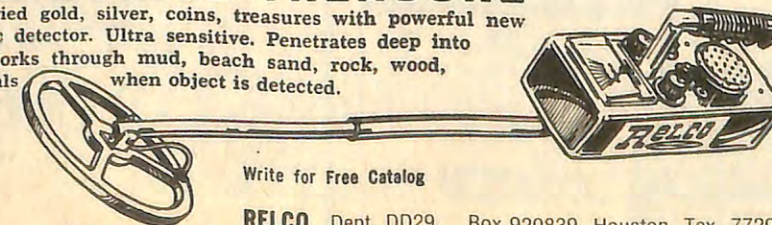
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Elks National Foundation Per Capita Winners

Following are the top five states and top three lodges (in each membership category) in per capita contributions to the Elks National Foundation in 1984-85:

States	Members 4-1-84	Total Donations	Average Per Capita
1. Hawaii	3,724	\$25,982.76	\$6.977
2. North Carolina	14,440	64,735.00	4.483
3. Arizona	32,643	144,606.80	4.430
4. Maine	12,755	55,934.52	4.385
5. Rhode Island	7,366	31,449.95	4.270

Lodges of up to 300 members	Members	Total Donations	Average Per Capita
1. Morgan City, LA	45	1,360.25	30.228
2. Williamsburg, VA	66	1,560.00	23.636
3. Islip, NY	100	2,310.00	23.100

Lodges of 301 to 600 members	Members	Total Donations	Average Per Capita
1. Fairfield, CA	419	10,695.00	25.525
2. Midwest City, OK	305	7,646.50	25.070
3. Miami, FL	441	11,055.00	25.068

Lodges of 601 to 1,000 members	Members	Total Donations	Average Per Capita
1. Kingman, AZ	641	10,624.50	16.575
2. Buena Park, CA	762	11,272.31	14.793
3. De Soto, MO	885	11,964.00	13.519

Lodges of 1,001 to 2,000 members	Members	Total Donations	Average Per Capita
1. San Fernando, CA	1,325	14,962.42	11.292
2. Southern Pines, NC	1,186	13,072.00	11.022
3. Mesa, AZ	1,068	11,371.40	10.647

Lodges of 2,001 or more members	Members	Total Donations	Average Per Capita
1. Pompano Beach, FL	2,344	23,020.00	9.821
2. Honolulu, HI	2,474	20,445.81	8.264
3. Clawson-Troy, MI	3,326	22,821.25	6.861

Elks National Foundation New Pledge Point Winners

Following are the top five states and top three lodges (in each membership category) in percentage of new Elks National Foundation pledge points in 1984-85:

States	Members 4-1-84	Number of New Pledge Points	Percentage of Pledge Points
1. Hawaii	3,724	348	9.345
2. Oklahoma	24,325	2,223	9.139
3. North Carolina	14,440	1,129	7.819
4. Arizona	32,643	2,080	6.372
5. Rhode Island	7,366	372	5.050

Lodges of up to 300 members	Members	New Pledge Points	Percentage of Pledge Points
1. Burlington, NC	132	44	33.333
2. Waco, TX	72	22	30.556
3. Merritt Island, FL	230	64	27.826

Lodges of 301 to 600 members	Members	New Pledge Points	Percentage of Pledge Points
1. Midwest City, OK	305	200	65.574
2. Edmond, OK	398	155	38.945
3. Fairfield, CA	419	162	38.663

Lodges of 601 to 1,000 members	Members	New Pledge Points	Percentage of Pledge Points
1. Blackwell, OK	768	523	68.099
2. Kingman, AZ	641	190	29.641
3. Woodward, OK	863	189	21.900

Lodges of 1,001 to 2,000 members	Members	New Pledge Points	Percentage of Pledge Points
1. Southern Pines, NC	1,186	274	23.103
2. Findlay, OH	1,023	143	13.978
3. Kittanning, PA	1,029	138	13.411

Lodges of 2,001 or more members	Members	New Pledge Points	Percentage of Pledge Points
1. Pompano Beach, FL	2,344	379	16.169
2. San Mateo, CA	3,370	454	13.472
3. Arvada, CO	2,286	228	9.974

Departed Brothers

PAST GRAND LODGE COMMITTEE- MAN H. Cecil White of Bristol, TN, Lodge died March 9, 1985. He was a member of the GL Americanism Committee in 1974-75. Brother White also served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Upper East District of Tennessee in 1967-68 and was a past president of the Tennessee Elks Association.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY William M. McKinney, Jr. of Sapulpa, OK, Lodge died January 20, 1985. Brother McKinney served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northeast District of Oklahoma in 1962-63.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY James R. Dennis of Okmulgee, OK, Lodge died January 29, 1985. Brother Dennis served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northeast District of Oklahoma in 1970-71.



PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Thomas J. Urban of Lorain, OH, Lodge died February 24, 1985. Brother Urban served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the North Central District of Ohio in 1956-57. He was instrumental in establishing the Lorain County Cerebral Palsy Center, now known as the Lorain County Rehabilitation Center.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Freeman W. Allen of Pendleton, OR, Lodge died March 2, 1985. Brother Allen served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northeast District of Oregon in 1953-54.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Edward T. Fogo of Wellsville, OH, Lodge died March 7, 1985. Brother Fogo served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Southeast District of Ohio in 1931-32.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY David C. Nixon of Spokane, WA, Lodge died March 10, 1985. Brother Nixon served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northeast District of Washington in 1975-76.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Floyd H. Wheeler of Nampa, ID, Lodge died April 10, 1985. Brother Wheeler served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South District of Idaho in 1956-57.

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E-82



Drug Awareness Education Program



Dick Herndobler, left, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Drug Awareness Program, congratulates North Carolina State Drug Awareness Chm. James Green for the fine accomplishments made in distributing drug education material throughout the state. The state committee has sent out over 100,000 pieces of "Hugs Are Better Than Drugs" bumper stickers, decals, various publications and "Only Sick People Use Drugs" posters.



Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, left, accepts a "Hugs Are Better Than Drugs" bumpersticker from State Senator John E. Flynn, a member of Yonkers Lodge. Senator Flynn also delivered a letter from state Drug Awareness Chm. John Quinn, PSP, praising the governor for his support of the Elks Drug Awareness Education Program.

Elks Co-Sponsor International Conference on Drug Abuse

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has cosponsored the PRIDE International Conference on drugs that was held April 24-27 in Atlanta, GA. Dick Herndobler, National Chairman of the Drug Awareness Program attended the conference, and he stated, "The cosponsorship and the presentation of our program to this national and international audience will help us gain recognition for the work we are trying to do, and hopefully open some of the doors our State Drug Awareness Chairmen are finding difficult to enter."

Mrs. Nancy Reagan, along with the visiting first ladies from 15 nations, attended the conference in a unilateral show of concern for this international problem.

Also addressing the conference were Carlton Turner, special assistant to President Reagan for drug abuse policy, and sports-great Henry Aaron, who spoke on the topic of sports and drug abuse.

Last year over 2,000 parent-group leaders and students attended the conference, coming from 43 states and 34 countries. The conference focussed on current research findings and the outlook for prevention in the future. Authorities on drug abuse were featured as speakers and workshop leaders.

The other cosponsors of the PRIDE International Conference were the United States Information Agency (USIA), National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), ACTION, and the Georgia State University Drug Information Center.



Special Deputy GER Herman C. Anderson, right, congratulates Dennis Nelson, Coordinator, Substance Abuse Prevention, for the Fairfax County School System, upon receiving a public service award for his efforts. ER Harold Tate, left, looks on during the presentation held at the Annual Law and Order Night hosted by Arlington-Fairfax, VA, Lodge.

Fairfield, CA, Lodge selected the theme "Stamp Out Drugs" for its puppet show, presented to students in grades 3 to 6 at the local schools. Parent participation was encouraged, and the program received overwhelming support from school administrators and parents throughout the community. The theme was also carried over to a poster contest for high school students, with over 200 posters submitted.

Middletown, NJ, Lodge's Drug Awareness Education Program Committee is sponsoring puppet programs in the local grade schools. Using the nationally known "Kids on the Block, Inc." the program "Turning On, Turning Off" requires interaction between the puppets and the students in the audience. The interest level is high, with most children actively participating in the program.

Important Drug Awareness Films Available



A 16mm color film is being distributed by GER Frank O. Garland to inform all members of the importance being placed on our Drug Awareness Program by those outside our Order who direct the nation's fight against drug abuse. The film is intended to stress the severity of our country's drug abuse problem to every member of our Order; to motivate members to become involved in the Drug Awareness Program in their communities; and to gain the member's support of the local Lodge Drug Awareness Committee.

...
The Cousteau Society has made available video cassette copies of their documentary program "Snowstorm in the Jungle" depicting the tragedy and violence encountered at the heart of the world's cocaine source. At no cost to organizations with programs to combat drug abuse, the cassette may be ordered by sending your name and address, your title and format requested (VHS or Beta) to Tim Knipe, The Cousteau Society, 777 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

...
The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) drug abuse film collection has been updated, and the films have been moved to a free-loan distribution contractor: Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc. To receive a copy of the audiovisual catalog and instructions on how to order, write to Richard Sackett, Visual Information Specialist, NIDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857 or phone (301) 443-1124.

...
"Get The Message" is a new 18-minute, color film intended to increase 8 to 12-year-old children's awareness of the daily messages they are receiving concerning drugs and alcohol. The premise of "Get The Message" is that well-informed young people are capable of making intelligent decisions. The film is accompanied by a packet of prepared material which provides extensive background and resource information for discussions and activities. Bookings for this free-loan film can be made by contacting Film Scheduling Center, Modern Talking Picture Service, 5000 Park St. North, St. Petersburg, FL 33709, Reference No. 16553.

...
An updated publication listing available printed materials may be obtained from The National Clearing House for Drug Abuse Information (NCDAI), P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20795.

Did You Know...

It is mandatory for Elks Lodges to observe June 14 as Flag Day, but it was only since 1983 that a resolution was adopted to fly an illuminated flag over the Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago.

It was proposed by the Brothers from Oklahoma and read into the proceedings by Alex Harman, Jr., past chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees.

But if the facts were known, it was Joseph Theodore, Jr., that is credited with the idea for a "Light for Peace," a light shining on the nation's emblem from dusk to dawn.

According to the information given us, the Elks Lodge in New Bedford, MA, was the first lodge to display the flag from dusk to dawn with a "Light for Peace," shining on it.

A World War II veteran, Theodore, according to The Providence *Journal*, originally spearheaded an effort to have flags flown over public buildings illuminated 24 hours a day in a show of support for servicemen in Vietnam.

Now Joe has set his sights on an international Flag Week to coincide with the United Nations 40th anniversary on October 24, 1985.

In the meantime, through its Americanism Committee, many Elks lodges are flying the flag 24 hours a day, including the Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago.

...
The "Show Me" Elks of Missouri show 'em Elks Care - Elks Share. The Missouri State Elks Association has presented the fourth mobile dental unit to the Missouri Division of Health.

This brings to a total of four such units each costing approximately \$95,000 fully equipped. Last year dental treatment fees estimated at \$525,000 were given crippled children and mentally retarded-disabled patients throughout the state of Missouri, thanks to the Elks.

...
Many visiting Marietta, OH, Lodge No. 477, may wonder about the greeting over the door of the front entrance. It reads: "Cead Mille Failte."

Cead Mille Failte is a Gaelic greeting and means "one hundred thousand welcomes." Frank O'Connell, the secretary, we're glad to see you one hundred thousand times.

Incidentally, many Elks of today do not remember or know what the terminology "*cervus alces*" means. Back in the old days during initiation the Exalted Ruler would ask the Esquire, "What is an Elk?" The Esquire's reply was, "A member of the deer family designated by the Latin words *cervus alces*."

In later years the reply was changed to something more apropos to an American gentleman. ■

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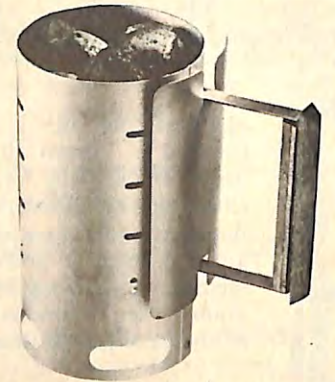


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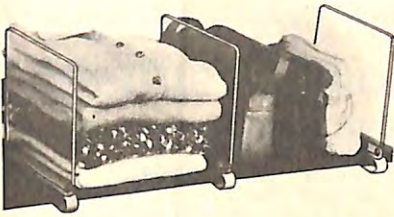
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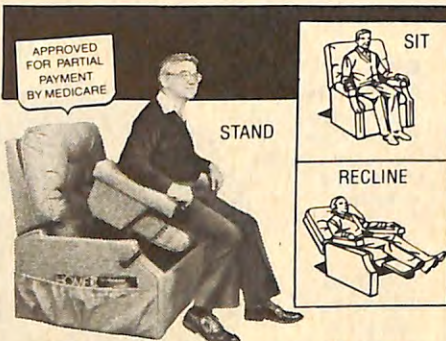
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Elks Family Shopper consumer/news

A new national public opinion survey conducted for the Insurance Information Institute by Cambridge Reports, Inc. showed that 81 percent of the American public favor 21 as the legal minimum drinking age.

The results of the survey are especially interesting now as 25 states and the District of Columbia debate raising their drinking ages for all kinds of alcoholic beverages in an effort to cut down the number of highway fatalities caused by young drivers.

A recent federal law says the states must have a legal drinking age of 21 by October 1, 1986, or risk losing a portion of their federal highway construction funds.

Apparently, the public is intent on cracking down on drunk drivers. Eighty-eight percent of the public say they would support a law requiring people convicted of drunk driving to at-

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tend an alcohol rehabilitation program. Moreover, 83 percent support a law that would automatically send to jail drunk drivers convicted for a second time.

These findings are in line with a recent trend in which courts hit habitual offenders and those responsible for fatal accidents with lengthy prison sentences.

Drunk driving is frequently associated with a social event. Social pressure—such as refusing to ride with a drunk driver and persuading intoxicated persons to take a cab home—can help to cut the number of injuries and fatalities caused by drunk driving.

What's the difference between a 5 m.p.h. bumper and a 2.5 m.p.h. bumper on a new car?

Plenty, as much as \$487 in crash tests.

A consumer shopping for a new car should know that some cars have bumpers designed to withstand low-speed impacts with little or no damage. They're 5 m.p.h. bumpers. Virtually all 5 m.p.h. bumpers have hydraulic energy absorbers or material such as foam that absorb a minor impact so that damage doesn't occur.

Other cars have bumpers seemingly designed so that unnecessary, expensive-to-repair damage is inevitable. These are the 2.5 m.p.h. or weakened bumpers.

When the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety conducted crash tests of 1984 model cars—some with weakened bumpers and some with 5 m.p.h. bumpers—the results illustrated the trend of models with weakened bumpers toward expensive-to-repair damage in low-speed impacts.

Of the 1984 models tested by IIHS, (Continued on next page)



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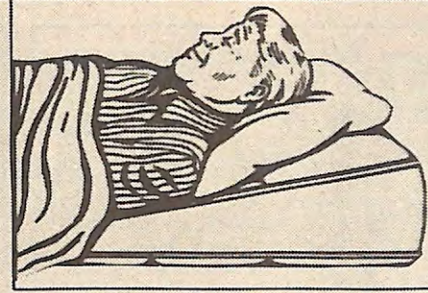
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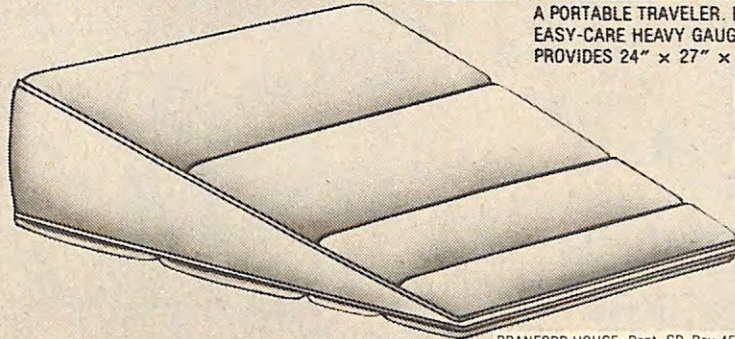
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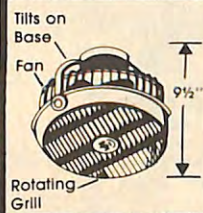
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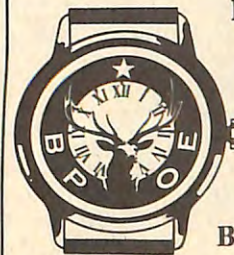
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the ones with weakened bumpers sustained \$149 to \$487 in damage in 5 m.p.h. front and rear-into-barrier crash tests. Comparable cars with 5 m.p.h. bumpers withstood these tests with no damage at all.

Earlier this year, a federal appeals court upheld the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) justification for rolling back the bumper standard to 2.5 m.p.h.

IIHS still doesn't agree. "There is no evidence that consumers have realized any price reductions for cars with weakened bumpers," an IIHS spokesman said. "The gasoline savings that have materialized from the weaker bumpers are ridiculously small—less than two gallons per car per year. But the evidence now is overwhelming that cars with weakened bumpers are generating substantially higher damage costs for consumers than NHTSA estimated."

The stronger 5 m.p.h. bumpers save consumers huge amounts of time, money and aggravation. And in a public opinion survey conducted for IIHS, 78 percent of those interviewed said they preferred 5 m.p.h. bumpers.

Consumers might find that a pretty good reason to ask, when shopping for a new car: Does the car have 5 m.p.h. bumpers or the weakened (2.5 m.p.h.) bumpers)?

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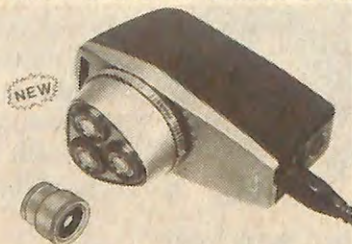
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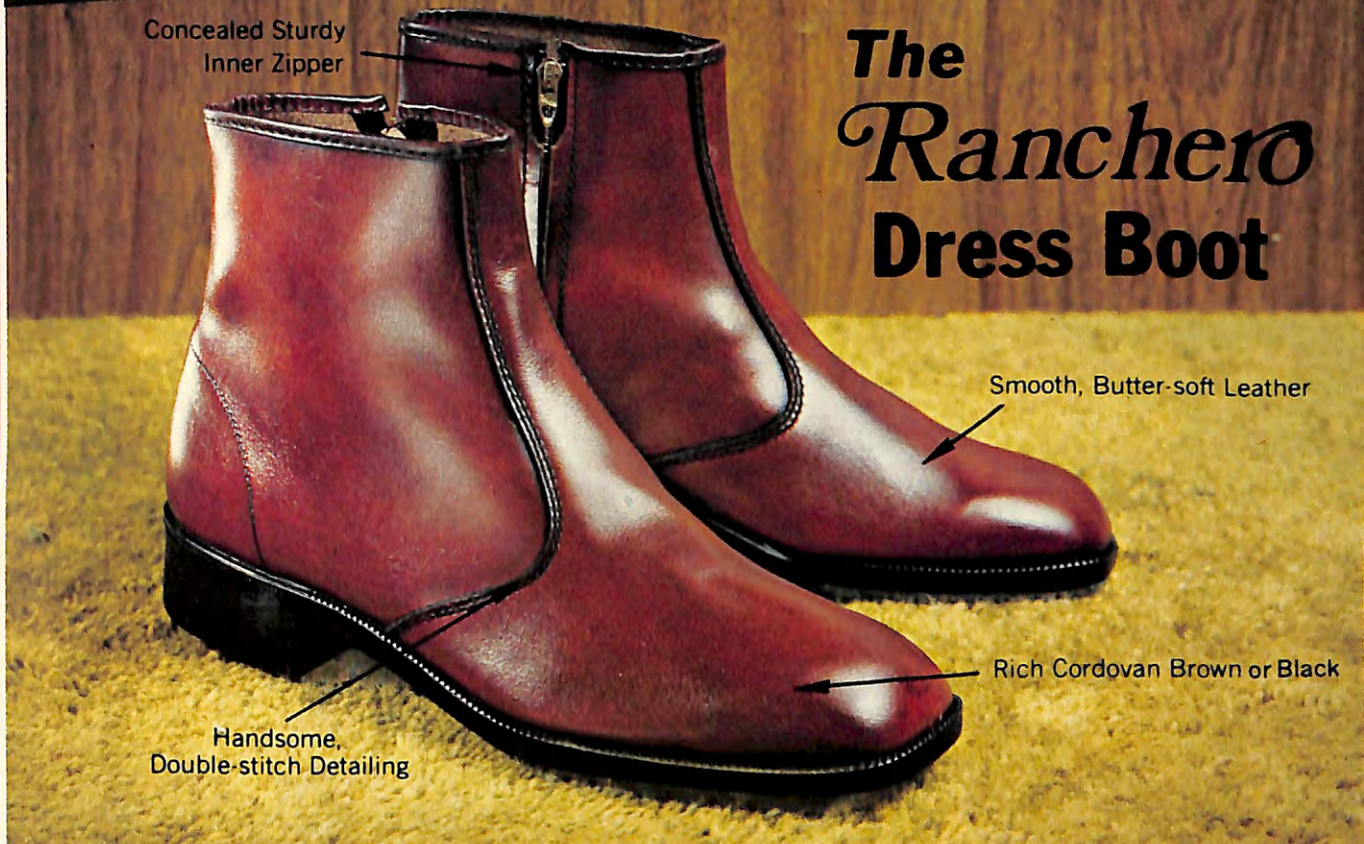
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