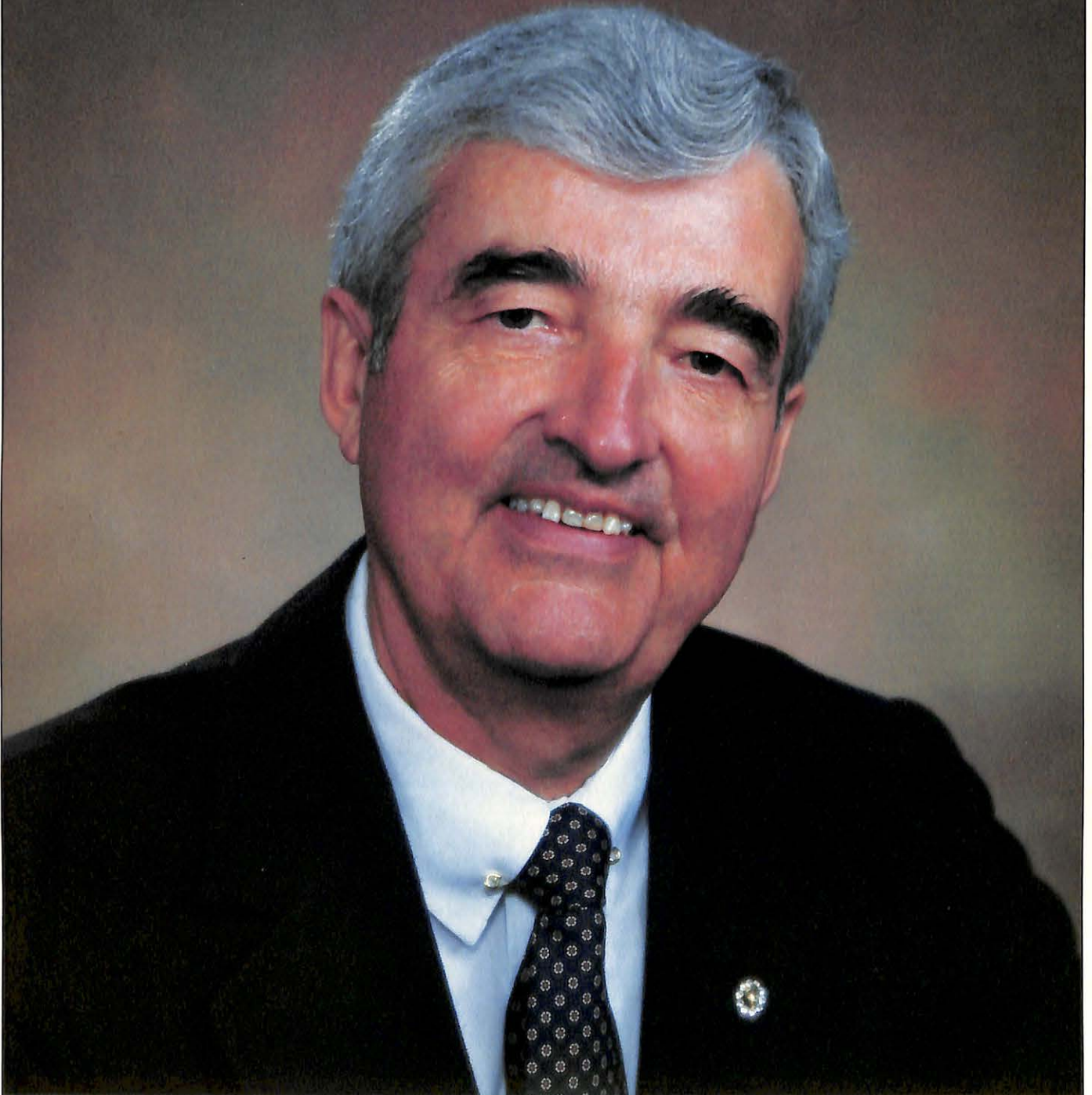


the
Elks
magazine

September 1985

John T. Traynor/Grand Exalted Ruler/B.P.O. Elks of U.S.A. 1985-86



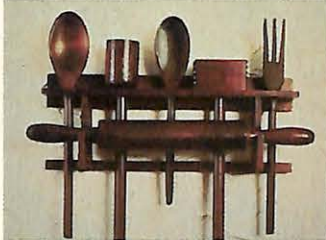
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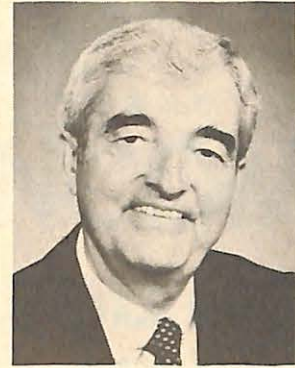
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A MESSAGE FROM
THE GRAND EXALTED RULER



“Elks Are American Gentlemen”



Thank you, Brother Elks, for the great honor you have bestowed upon the other Grand Lodge Officers and myself in electing us to serve you in the 1985-1986 Grand Lodge Year. We are appreciative of the fine leadership and gracious assistance given during the past year by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank O. Garland.

The motto for the year is: “ELKS ARE AMERICAN GENTLEMEN.” A gentleman anticipates the needs of others. He CARES and he SHARES. Mindful of our dedication to patriotism, we assert that we are AMERICAN GENTLEMEN.

The Elks attending the Seattle Convention were challenged to pursue the mission of our Order to assist our youth, remember our veterans, and preserve our patriotic heritage. When asked if they would join the Grand Lodge Officers to fulfill our mission, they responded with a resounding “YES!”

As the rays of summer fade into fall, let us renew our efforts to make this Grand Lodge Year truly remarkable. America needs the Elks as never before. We shall not let Her down, because “ELKS ARE AMERICAN GENTLEMEN.”

John T. Traynor
John T. Traynor

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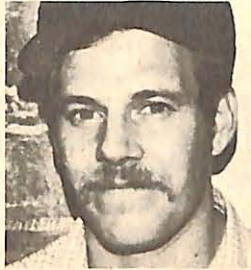
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1st person story by Tedd Mainwaring

"I worked on an oil drilling crew out west. We drilled 11 wells one year, every one a gusher! But did I strike it rich? Not on your life—I was paid by the hour and struggled to feed a growing family. That started me to thinking, 'Why should I do all the work while someone else gets all the gravy.'

"About that time I got injured and ended up having to move my family to a different area to take a job as a maintenance mechanic. That idea of controlling my own destiny kept gnawing at me. By now I had five children with extra expense of about \$2,400 a year sending the oldest one to a speech and hearing center.

"How could a guy like me save up enough money to start my own business? To get into most businesses you have to own a corner of Fort Knox. If I could only ease into a business without giving up the regular salary I had to count on to put food on the table. And without making any investment. As long as I was dreaming, wouldn't it be great to find something where every single spare time order could bring in *really big* extra money.

"Sound like the impossible dream? Well, I had seen a Pace Products story about a man who earned \$4,154.65 on just one Seamless Spray order. And he didn't have to invest a penny. I sent for the free information. Believe me, when I received their literature and saw how easy their field-tested sales kit made everything—I knew it could all be more than just a dream. I decided to become a Pace distributor. And it was the best decision I ever made.

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"Pace ships the Pace Seamless Spray equipment on Free Loan. The customer pays only for the roofing products from Pace. His own men apply it. And the clincher—I would get my big commissions up front. Paid in advance. Weekly.

"With my mechanic's job, I was able to start out with Pace in my spare time. I didn't know a thing about roofs, but Pace told me everything I had to know. They showed me how easy

it is to set up a business and keep it running profitably. So all I had to do was go out and find somebody with a leaky roof, and tell him about Pace products.

"Quite frankly, my first prospect didn't buy. But I made a call for a school building with a roof the size of a football field. They called it the "Bucket Leaker," because every time it rained they had to put out buckets—in classrooms, hallways, even the cafeteria—to catch the water. I got the job and made \$7,700 on it.

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Tedd Mainwaring

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News of the Major Projects

North Dakota Elks Camp Grassick

by John E. Faruolo

For more than 40 years the North Dakota Elks Association has sponsored a project of which any Elk can be proud. Called Elks Camp Grassick, after a pioneer North Dakota physician, it's a summer camp for both children and adults who are handicapped or have special needs. The camp, covering several acres of scenic, rolling hills surrounded by trees and shrubs, is on the south shore of Lake Isabel, a sandbottom, spring-fed lake in south central North Dakota.

During the summer months, this picturesque facility becomes a small thriving community, serving over 130 children with handicaps or special needs and over 100 adults with various handicaps.

The camp has been in existence since the 1920s, but it wasn't until the 1940s that the North Dakota Elks purchased the land and facilities. During the fifties and sixties the Elks made major improvements, constructing many of the thirty buildings used today for living quarters, therapy and recreation.

Since the late 1960s the North Dakota Elks have totally owned, operated, financed, and supported Camp Grassick, an impressive achievement considering there are only eleven lodges throughout the state with a total membership of 31,000. The physical plant is today valued at \$1 million. The annual operating budget is approximately



Counselors develop children's skills at Elks Camp Grassick.



Two young campers share a laugh over something they see.

\$163,000, funded by North Dakota Elks and a grant from the Elks National Foundation.

Four sessions are held each summer. The first is a five-week therapy camp for children ages 7 to 15 who have some type of handicap or special needs. Approximately 80 children attend this session. They receive intensive one-on-one therapy in the areas of speech, physical, or occupational therapy, plus remedial reading on a half-hour basis each day, five days a week for the five-week period.

The camp employs six speech therapists, a physical therapist and an aid, occupational therapists and remedial reading instructors along

with the other camp personnel. All therapists are degreed and are highly skilled in preparing for and conducting effective therapy sessions.

Children attending this session receive at least one type of therapy each day and many of them more than one. They receive guidance with their socialization skills and personal hygiene, and instructions on daily living skills.

Besides the intensive individual therapy provided formally, there is considerable carry-over by the staff all day long throughout the camp. Many children receive more therapy during five weeks at camp than they do during an entire year at school.

Therapists are able to see a small number of children each day and spend more time working on individual skills. Counselors are aware of the skills being stressed and help children implement these skills during their free time, meals, and activities.

During a typical summer at Elks Camp Grassick, an average of 65 children benefit from individual speech therapy, 65 from physical therapy, 23 from occupational therapy, and 22 from remedial reading instruction. They also benefit from crafts, swimming instruction and supervised recreation.

The fifty counselors and instructors are either trained college students or college graduates. They reinforce and encourage the children to do well and help them overcome different behavioral problems by implementing behavior modification programs.

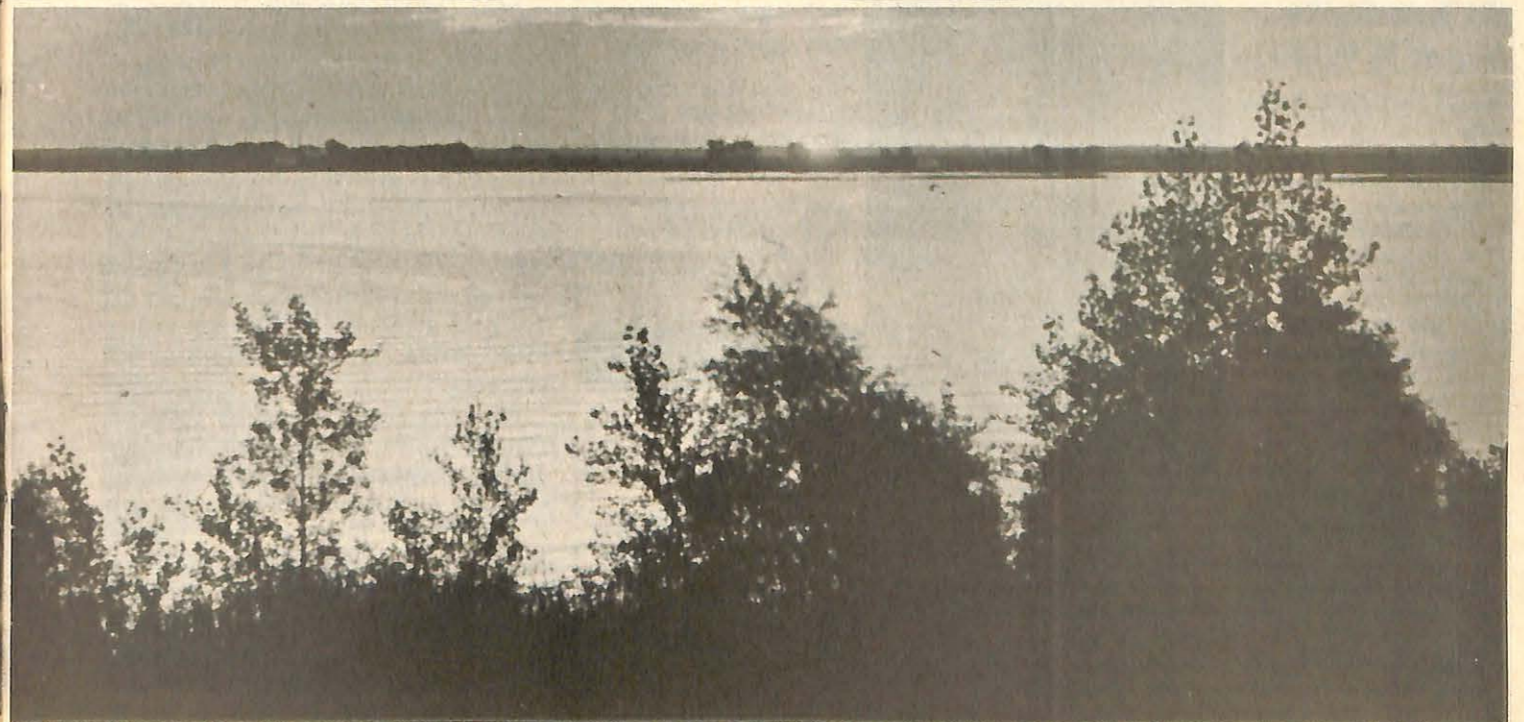
In addition, the program operates on a reward system of behavior modification. Children not only receive verbal praise for doing well, but also receive tokens as a reward for arriving at sessions on time and for being attentive and cooperative.

The tokens can be used to purchase pop or candy at the camp candy store, or for other privileges such as movies, boatrides or treats. This system has proven to be very effective with most of the children.

The camp accepts children with many types of handicaps and special



Children are encouraged to participate in a wide variety of activities at the camp.



Sunset over Lake Isabel brings evening tranquility to the camp.

needs. Enrollment includes children with the following types of handicaps or problems: Educable Mentally Handicapped, Trainable Mentally Handicapped, developmentally delayed, cerebral palsy, Downs syndrome, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, hydrocephalics, children with speech disorders and language problems, children with braces and in wheelchairs, and those with severe reading problems. Because it is a North Dakota project, the camp tries to serve families from North Dakota and bordering cities first, depending on space available.

At the end of the five-week therapy camp, final reports from all areas are written about the programs worked on, and the progress of the children while at camp. These reports, which include evaluations and recommendations by camp therapists, are sent to schools, teachers and parents, with one copy remaining on file at the camp. Follow-ups are conducted later in the year to see how the children who attended the summer sessions are doing socially and academically.

After the therapy camp, a two-week session is held for children between the ages of 7 and 17 who do not

need intensive therapy but can benefit from two weeks of social interaction in a positive environment. Approximately 50 children attend this session. Many of these children are Educable Mentally Handicapped, some of them are developmentally delayed, and a few are from homes where the parenting skills are poor.

Many in this group feel rejected by their families and peers at school. Their self-concept and sense of self worth is very low. They need help with personal hygiene and daily living skills. They need to know their limits and have someone who will be consistent with their discipline. Most of all they need positive reinforcement and praise for doing well.

The children attending this session receive counseling in small groups rather than on a one-on-one basis. However, this is not just another two-week recreational program. Its purpose is to benefit children in a special way in a relatively short period of time. Most of the children who leave after this session feel good about themselves and about the experiences they have shared with new friends who really cared about them.

Selection for these sessions is

limited by the purpose of the camp and its facilities. An effort is made to select children who can benefit most by attendance, regardless of race, color, or creed. No parent is denied the chance to apply to the camp because of inability to pay all or part of the campership costs. In fact, close to three fourths of all the children's camperships are paid by Elks lodges throughout North Dakota.

Two adult sessions are held before the season concludes. A five-day camp is held for handicapped adults 18 years and older. Approximately 40 to 45 adults are accepted to enjoy a week of craft activities, swimming, boating, recreation and good times. The adults have various types of handicaps, including cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis, with many unable to feed and dress themselves without the assistance of the camp staff.

The last camping session of the season is a one-week camp for visually impaired and totally blind adults operated by the North Dakota Association of the Blind in cooperation with the North Dakota Elks. Over 50 persons attend this camp and participate in different classes, including canning, rap sessions, music, swimming, recreation, mobility, braille, and crafts.

For many it is an adjustment period and time of accepting the fact that they are going blind or will have limited vision. It is also a week of enjoyment and social interaction for a group of people who share a common handicap.

Elks Camp Grassick is one-of-a-kind in North Dakota and the surrounding area. What started out in 1928 as an outdoor summer camp for undernourished children, sponsored by the North Dakota Anti-TB Association, has grown to become one of the most important institutions of its type anywhere in Elkdom. The special people—children and adults—who attend the camp each summer do not need sympathy or pity but rather love, caring, understanding and acceptance.

At Elks Camp Grassick they receive this love, caring, understanding and acceptance. These special children and adults feel the warmth not only from the summer sun shimmering over Lake Isabel, but from the hearts of all the friends they have made, the Grassick staff, and from all the Elks throughout North Dakota who have given so much to show that Elks really do care.

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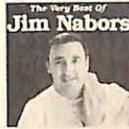
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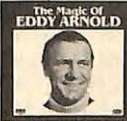
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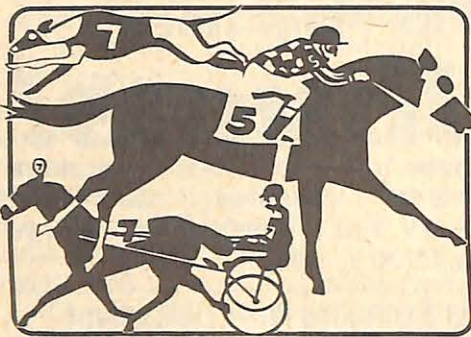
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MAY THE 'FORCE' STAY WITH US

The trend for small business appears as strong as ever, according to a number of prognostications and recent polls of consumers. But there are some gray clouds, too, that need a closer look.

The Conference Board reported earlier this year that productivity in 1984 was quite impressive. One member of the board said that both '83 and '84 reports demonstrated, "We have returned to the stronger productivity growth rate."

Productivity, of course, is what small business thrives on, in my opinion. My definition may differ with some, but I see productivity as output per worker (not machines) per hour and the direct relationship to the standard of living. Higher productivity seems to signal less inflation, more real income and better purchasing power. Certainly growth of small business in recent years shows its impact on productivity.

Almost 600,000 new businesses open each year, I'm told, and those with 20 workers or less have generated about 75 percent of the new jobs.

Such growth has been well received by the public, too. A Roper Poll not long ago asked 2,000 adults which they had a higher opinion of, small business or large corporations. Forty-eight percent had a favorable opinion of the smaller enterprise and only 19 percent felt the same about the corporation. Twenty-five percent of those surveyed had a less favorable view of corporations as compared to a mere 5 percent who expressed displeasure with smaller firms.

Even academicians, while talking about the urgent need to restore liberal arts to education, have observed the entrepreneurial thrust among students. There were only 20 entrepreneurial studies programs on campus in 1970, said University of Washington at Seattle specialist, Karl Vesper, in a *USA Today* interview. There are now 250 programs, and the number is expected to double by 1990.

The impetus, some maintain, came when Harvard, one of the most traditional eastern establishment liberal arts institutions, introduced an entrepreneurial management chair in 1982.

What it all means, I believe, is that small business and entrepreneurial activities won't be relegated to antiquity or an inconsequential position in the years ahead by a computer-dominated society which accepts automation as the only answer. Small business has the momentum today to lure the sophisticated and well-educated as well as the streetwise and the functional illiterate. And the beauty of such a statement is what makes America so great...there's still plenty of room for all of us to grow regardless of who or what we are, if we're willing to work and sacrifice and "pay our dues."

There are success stories in every region, but thanks to a piece in the Brigham Young University *Daily Universe*, I was able to get a good look at a western state's small business climate. The story reported that in Utah, for example, small businesses were registering at an average of 770 a month a year ago. The President's Report on the State of Small Business, published in 1984, said that there were more small businesses incorporated in Utah than any other state.

And the excitement of becoming an entrepreneur shows in the comments of those interviewed by the *Daily Universe*.

One couple owned a heating and air conditioning business when they drove past a vacant storefront in Provo, Utah. "We saw the open space and found out what the rent was and just started brainstorming," the wife said. Afterward, they signed an agreement, paid the rent and opened a sandwich and ice cream parlor.

In the Southwest, by contrast, a University of Texas group, the University Entrepreneurial Association, was started to help people share ideas and information and avoid some of the pitfalls and risk-taking. While the business school has over 10,000 students, the *Daily Texan* reported, the entrepreneurial group seeks a very particular kind of person. "We're looking for people who aren't business wimps, people who have enough initiative to break out on their own, not passive nine to five-ers," the club president says.

(Continued on page 27)

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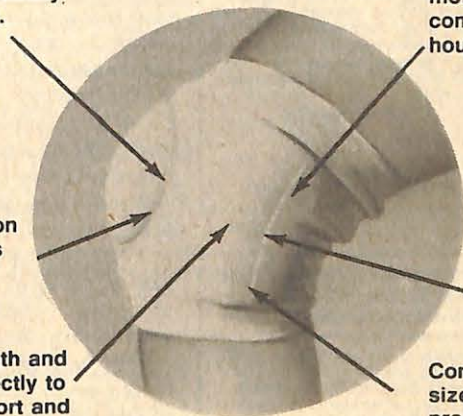
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YOU & RETIREMENT

by Grace W. Weinstein

A HOME-BASED BUSINESS

Want to start a business? Want to avoid the heavy start-up costs associated with renting an office or store? Think about a home-based business. There are dozens of service businesses, from running an answering service to word processing, that can be successfully conducted at home. You can teach courses; whether you're skillful at photography, plumbing or painting, there are people who want to learn. You can provide a personal service, from appliance repair to resume-writing.

Before you get started, however, there are a number of factors to consider:

- Your own temperament. Some people like working alone. Others thrive on the stimulation that comes from interacting with others. Some folks relish staying at home, working in old clothes, returning to the desk at odd hours. Others prefer to get up, get dressed, and go to an office, leaving the household behind. Some find that working at home is wonderfully flexible, permitting a picnic on a rare spring day, without needing to account to anybody. Others find that working at home means working 24 hours a day, and a blurring of the lines between work and leisure.

Being your own boss, as William Atkinson puts it in his new book, *Working At Home: Is It For You?* (Dow Jones-Irwin, \$10.95 in paperback) requires immense amounts of self-discipline. No one will tell you what to do, or when to do it. Success or failure will be measured by your own efforts. And solitude or loneliness will be evaluated by your own standards.

- Legal issues. You may decide that you have the right temperament. You may want a home-based business. But don't plunge right in. Find out, first, whether local zoning ordinances permit you to run a business at home. Some localities have few restrictions; others have a great many. Local zoning laws may sanction a home typing service, for example, but forbid an interior decorating business. Sometimes the amount of potential traffic is at issue and a business conducted primarily by telephone may be okay, while one with con-

stant in-and-out activity may not. Getting zoning approval, if it isn't automatic, may necessitate a public hearing and the approval of your neighbors.

If zoning codes permit your business, you may still face other hurdles. You may have to provide off-street parking for customers. You may not be allowed to hang out a sign. You may be required to secure a local license; this is especially likely if your business involves any possibility of a health hazard. Running a catering service, if it is permitted at all, often means that your home must pass a health inspection. Find out what's involved before you invest the time and money in getting started.

- Practical matters. You can save a lot of money by working at home, doing without commutation costs, fancy clothing and lunches out. But don't try to cut corners too far. Don't overlook either insurance or taxes.

On the *insurance* front, be sure to consider both property and liability insurance. Until very recently, most homeowners' policies did not cover business equipment used at home. If you bought a computer and used it for a home-based business, under those rules, the computer would not be covered by your homeowner's insurance. Today the rules have changed, and most policies do cover business equipment used at home. Many have limits of \$2,500, however, so you have to check to see (1) if your standard policy covers your business equipment at all and (2) to what limits. If you acquire a lot of expensive equipment, talk to your insurance agent or company about either a "business pursuits" rider or a separate business owner's policy.

Personal liability becomes an issue if your business attracts other people to your home. Whether those other people are a steady stream of customers or an occasional typewriter or computer repair person, you must carry adequate liability insurance. Otherwise you're letting yourself in for a potentially expensive lawsuit if someone is injured on your property.

Talk to your insurance agent and see if

(Continued on page 23)



Wenatchee, WA.

WENATCHEE, WA. At the Washington Elks' annual convention in Wenatchee, Karen DeCouteau, a therapist employed by the Washington Elks Therapy Program for Children, received a certificate of appreciation from then-GER Frank O. Garland (left) and PGER Robert Yothers. The award recognized Karen's outstanding achievements with handicapped children during the last two years.

BRONX (N.Y.C.), NY. Responding to an appeal from Principal Julius Perlman of Harry S. Truman High School in the Bronx, Americanism Chm. Eugene Squilla of Bronx Lodge arranged a ceremony in which more than 100 American flags were donated to the school.

In an assembly program, Chm. Squilla gave a brief speech outlining the history of the Order and introducing U.S. Congressman and Brother Mario Biaggi. Brother Biaggi presented a large flag which had flown over the U.S. Capitol.

BELLEFONTE, PA. When the Bellefonte Junior Women's Club saluted "Outstanding Volunteers" in the community, the local lodge was named group winner of the "Concern for Kids" Award. Bellefonte Lodge has contributed more than \$12,000 to support programs that benefit local youth.

The Concern for Kids Award is part of a national contest that is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Health-Tex, Inc.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI. Sam Henke of Wisconsin Rapids Lodge restored a wood-carved Elk for the lodge. The carving dates back to the turn of the century and was given to the lodge by its first exalted ruler.

Over the years it became badly damaged and was put in storage and forgotten about for many years until it was recently rediscovered. Brother Henke took it on as a personal project and

carved all new horns and an ear, and repaired its broken legs.

This work of art is now once again on display at the lodge. It has an estimated value of \$5,000.

LONG BEACH, CA. Lodge donated \$7,500 to help repair the roof of the local Salvation Army Headquarters Building.

GARDEN GROVE, CA. Elderly persons at the Huntington Valley Adult Day Care Center enjoyed a special Rock 'n Roll Jamboree fund-raising program. Music and the Garden Grove Lodge Clowns provided entertainment, while hot dogs, baked foods, potted plants and bazaar items were on sale to the public.

In photo, Grace Long shares a happy moment with Clown Herb Bradley. The event helped raise funds for the center, which offers therapy programs for elderly persons suffering from memory failure, stroke, depression, and other debilitating conditions.



Bedford, VA.

BEDFORD VA. Residents of the Elks National Home in Bedford raised \$1,059 for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. This total represents a donation of

\$4.60 per resident.

Pictured from left are John Tansey and Carl Heckl, co-chm. of the Home Americanism Committee, presenting the check to Owen Simmons, Jr., GL Americanism Committeeman, as Doral Irvin, then-executive director of the Home, looks on.



Garden Grove, CA.

HUTCHINSON, MN. Lodge became the first lodge in Minnesota to recognize Girl Scouts who have won the Gold Award. Seven local girls were awarded their Gold Award Certificates and flags at the Annual Elks Youth Appreciation Banquet.

One requirement of the award is that the Girl Scouts put in volunteer hours in a number of different areas. These girls worked as hospital candy strippers, filmed cable television programs, taught at Bible camps, and helped with other Girl Scout troops.

RUMFORD, ME. Lodge held its 11th Annual Bowling Banquet for 85 persons from the Hope School and the Adult Activity Center. The banquet was held in honor of the ten bowling teams from the school and the center. All of the participants received trophies.

TWIN FALLS, ID. Then-SP Leonard Pretl was the guest speaker during a recent mortgage-burning celebration at Twin Falls Lodge. Also present for the occasion was SDGER Phillip West.

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(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)



TERRE HAUTE, IN. During the opening ceremonies of the 65th Annual Elks National Bowling Tournament, hosted by Terre Haute Lodge, a check for \$1,000 was presented to the Elks National Foundation. From left are "Fritz" Fremgen of Hamilton, OH, past president, Elks National Bowling Association; Robert Duncan of Jacksonville, IL, president, ENBA; Donald Williams of Rockville, IN, state National Foundation co-chm.; and Arthur Mumma of Troy, OH, secy.-treas., ENBA.



KNOXVILLE, TN. PGER Edward McCabe (seated, right) was the main speaker at dedication ceremonies for Knoxville Lodge's new building. The new facility has a swimming pool and bathhouse, and will soon have tennis courts and a health club. Other dignitaries present for the dedication were (standing, from left) Grand Trustee Ted Callicott, SDGER Paul Elliott, Sr., and PSP William Banks, Dedication Chm.; (seated) SP Randall Smith and ER George Jacobs.



JACKSONVILLE, IL. A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the 35th season of Elks-sponsored baseball in Jacksonville. From left are Elks League Director Jack Barwick; Harold Bushnell, assistant superintendent of the Jacksonville Developmental Center; Jacksonville Mayor Helen Foreman; State Rep. Tom Ryder; South Jacksonville Mayor Richard Godfrey; and PER Richard Withee. Prior to the start of the season, a resolution was adopted by the Illinois House of Representatives congratulating Jacksonville Lodge on the 35th anniversary of its sponsorship of youth baseball, and commending the lodge for its service to the community.



PERRY, OK. The Elkettes of Perry Lodge baked 800 dozen cookies for the State Special Olympics, which were held in Stillwater. The cookies were dispensed at the coaches and helpers' refreshment tent, which was staffed by the Perry Elkettes. Pictured from left are Sandy Morrow, Louise Johnson, Eileen Merrill, Virginia Hampton, LuElla Davidson, project chm., and Joyce Grim.



FOND DU LAC, WI. Three generations of exalted rulers were present at a meeting of Fond du Lac Lodge. Terry Becker (right) is the current ER of the lodge. His father Milton Becker (left) is a PER of the lodge, and his grandfather Bert Thompson (center) is a PER of Kenosha, WI, Lodge. Brother Thompson is also the dean of the PSPs of the Wisconsin Elks Association.

(Continued on page 31)

News of the State Associations

A total of 816 Elks, ladies and guests attended the annual convention of the **Illinois Elks Association**, held May 16-19 in Peoria.

Special guests were PGER Robert Grafton and his wife Pat; State Sponsor PGER H. Foster Sears and his wife Marguerite; Charles Green, president of the Wisconsin Elks Association, and his wife Bev; and Father Kevin Cassidy, chaplain of the Wisconsin Elks Association.

PGER Grafton gave the Banquet Address and Father Cassidy spoke at the Memorial Service.

The association has scheduled a fall meeting September 27-29 in Springfield and a midwinter meeting January 24-26, 1986, in Champaign. The next annual convention will be held June 5-8, 1986, in Peoria.

Officers for 1985-86 are President Andrew Wood, Wheaton-Glen Ellyn; First Vice-President Elmer Schafer, DuQuoin; Second Vice-President Robert Yeast, Macomb; Third Vice-President Cy Powless, Clinton; Secretary John Brierley, Cicero-Berwyn; and Treasurer James Leefers, Carlinville.

President Wood's motto for the year is "Involvement Equates Achievement." The State Ritualistic Contest was won by Chicago (North) Lodge.

The state Major Project is aid to crippled children. PSP William Leas, Decatur, a member of the GL Youth Activities Committee, was recently appointed director of the project.

The 1985-86 budget for the Major Project, which also includes a scholarship program for physical therapy students, is over \$400,000. This money is derived from personal contributions, state and district raffles, sales of HO-DO (Honorary Donor) pins, and sales of merchandise.

Fort Wayne was the site of the annual convention of the **Indiana Elks Association**, held June 6-9. Some 750 persons attended.

Distinguished guests included then-PGER Frank O. Garland, State Sponsor PGER Glenn Miller, PGER H. Foster Sears, Grand Secretary Stanley Kocur, and Gerald Powell, then-chm. of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Newly elected officers of the association are President Gordon Mefford, Crawfordsville; First Vice-President K.O. Canner, Whiting; Second Vice-President John Delworth, Jr., Rochester; Third Vice-President Harry Sherer, Brazil; Fourth Vice-President Joseph Erp, Seymour; Fifth Vice-President Carroll Dickerson, Lebanon; Sixth Vice-President Donald Young, Hartford City;

Seventh Vice-President Robert Rhea, Kendallville; Secretary Mel Keith, Anderson; and Treasurer Ed Emans, Frankfort.

Anderson Lodge won the State Ritualistic Contest. The Eleven O'Clock Toast Contest was won by Dale VanAman, Auburn, with Dan Carpenter, Crawfordsville, taking second place.

The state Major Project is donations to cancer research and the Elks National Foundation. During 1984-85, a record total of \$250,000 was collected for these funds. The Elks of Indiana have now contributed more than \$2,750,000 to Indiana and Purdue Universities for cancer research.

The annual convention of the **Massachusetts Elks Association** was held June 7-9 in Bretton Woods, NH. A total of 1,200 Elks, wives and guests attended.

Distinguished guests included State Sponsor PGER Leonard Bristol; then-Grand Est. Lead. Kt. Edward O'Brien; Past Grand In. Gd. Harry Sarfaty; and James Varenhorst, executive director of the Elks National Foundation.

Four regional meetings are planned for 1985-86: September 18 in Marblehead; January 5, 1986, in Auburn; March 9, 1986, in Winthrop; and May 18, 1986, in Watertown.

The next annual convention will be held once again in Bretton Woods, NH, during June, 1986, with the exact dates to be determined.

Newly installed officers of the association are President Robert Shell, Watertown; First Vice-President Albert Santanelli, Springfield; Second Vice-President Edward Mahan, Framingham; Third Vice-President Charles Crafts, Everett; Fourth Vice-President Joseph Antonietta, New Bedford; Secretary James Colbert, Somerville; and Treasurer Donald Podgurski, Norwood.

A Hospitalized Veterans Booth was set up, with a full display of needlework, leather goods, basket weaving, paintings and other handiwork of the veterans. Elks and their ladies purchased these articles and then returned them to the veterans.

The state Major Project is the Massachusetts Elks Scholarship, Inc. The Scholarship Committee reported the awarding of \$150,000 in grants to 127 boy and girl students.

In addition, the association donated more than \$75,000 to charitable organizations to assist handicapped children and other unfortunate persons.

Elks National Foundation Trophies were presented to the lodges which had made the most outstanding contributions during the year.

The annual convention of the **Pennsylvania Elks State Association** was held in Champion May 15-19. A total of 946 Elks and ladies attended.

Distinguished guests included State Sponsor PGER Homer Huhn, Jr., PGER Kenneth V. Cantoli, and Oral Sisson, then-president of the West Virginia Elks Association.

The association's annual workshop was scheduled for August 22-25 in Harrisburg. The next annual convention will be held in Erie, May 15-18, 1986.

Officers for 1985-86 are President William Henry, Carlisle; Vice-President David Sassaman, Reading; Secretary Ben Ortman, Meyersdale; and Treasurer Jacob Yaros, Middletown.

Middletown Lodge won the State Ritualistic Contest.

The state Major Project is the Cerebral Palsy Home Visitation Program. The state's lodges turned in a total of \$376,889 for this program.

Funds collected for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund totaled \$1,063.

The **Alabama Elks Association** held its annual convention in Huntsville June 6-9, with President Archie Short presiding.

More than 350 Elks, ladies and guests attended the convention. They were honored by the presence of PGER Willis McDonald and his wife Elizabeth, and GL Lodge Development Committeeman Robert Grant and his wife Betty.

The association scheduled a mid-winter conference January 24-26, 1986, in Dothan. The next annual convention will be held May 29-June 1, 1986, in Birmingham.

Newly installed officers are President Frank Sutton, Executive Vice-President Charles Snider, Secretary Bill Connor, and Treasurer Holland Higginbotham.

A reception in honor of state and national scholarship winners and their families was held prior to the presentation of the scholarships.

The existing state-sponsored Drug Abuse Program is being expanded in conjunction with the Grand Lodge Drug Awareness Education Program.

The state Major Project is the Alabama Elks Memorial Center, where approximately 100 handicapped persons are served daily. At least \$850,000 will be spent on this project in 1985-86.

Conrad Flores, former administrator of the Major Project from 1961 to 1980, was recognized by the Grand Lodge, the association, and the Alabama Elks Foundation, Inc. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was also recognized for his dedication and service to the handicapped.



A rural autumn scene in southern Vermont.

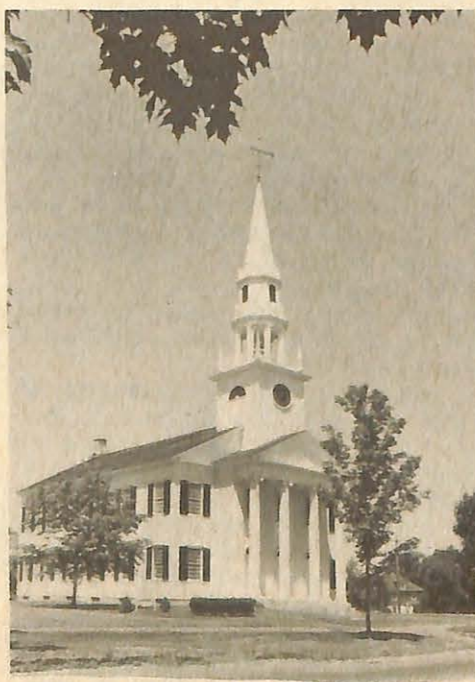
New England in the Fall

by Jerry Hulse

He's a big bear of a man, and on this particular night he's seated at the piano playing "Moonlight in Vermont." Sensitively. Candles cast their shadows against the walls, and guests listen as he picks up the lyrics. The warmth of the scene ignites the room like a log fire on a chilly evening. For those who are searching for the perfect hideaway for one of those old-fashioned Christmases, I've found it...beside a country lane in southern Vermont. A yellow endorsement tells it all:

"An intimate 18th-century inn nestled at the base of Hawks Mountain in a quiet, dreamy village..."

The Inn at Weathersfield on Vermont 106, between Springfield and Woodstock, is a rambling old two-story pile that's filled with warmth and the love of its proprietors, the stirring of a resident ghost, and the company of four friendly mutts who



Picturesque country churches are often seen in rural Connecticut.

snooze before one of 11 fireplaces whenever they're not off chasing rabbits or padding behind a horse-drawn carriage (or in winter a sleigh filled with guests).

The Inn at Weathersfield is a joy, and without question this is due to the proprietors, Mary Louise and Ron Thorburn, who grew weary of the city and the corporate game (they're from Ohio) and decided to take a fling at operating a country inn.

Mary Louise, gracious and charming, commands the kitchen. Ron, 57, describes himself as "the houseboy." Wearing faded jeans, an old flannel shirt and a pair of reading glasses with one stem missing, he plays the piano nightly, romantic oldies, in a dining room whose walls are lined with books and antique bottles. Steps away, kerosene lamps glow in another room that bids the guest to settle in with a glass of port on one of those

chilly New England evenings.

While some inns serve merely as bedrooms for *leaf peepers* doing the fall foliage circuit, Weathersfield is a bastion of creature comforts. Collapsing into a deep sofa here is like coming home after a long and tiring journey and slipping into a pair of old jeans and comfortable sneakers and uncorking a bottle of sherry and forgetting the world beyond the door.

Vermonters travel miles to take their meals with Mary Louise, whose culinary talents are famous with New Englanders. The David Rockefellers arrived by horse-drawn carriage one summer; actor Paul Newman, with his actress wife Joanne Woodward and five daughters, spent several days at Weathersfield, as did former astronaut Wally Schirra.



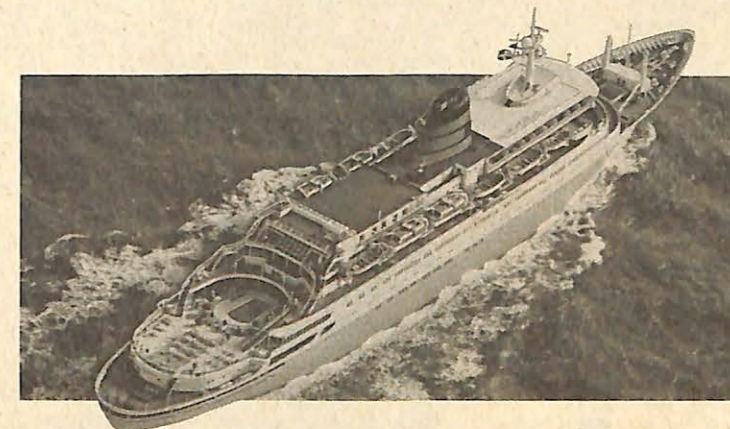
One of many charming restaurants found throughout New England.

Originally a farm, the Inn at Weathersfield was also a tavern and a stagecoach stop. Each of its 10 guest rooms—several with working fireplaces—have private baths (none of that business of slipping down the hall to soap and shower). This plus two suites. Guests are served breakfast in bed complete with silver setting, and high tea is an afternoon ritual.

With only a minor blemish here and there, Weathersfield is my kind of inn. Homey, informal, warm. What sets it apart from its competitors is its cheeriness. Obviously, life for Ron and Mary Louise is a continuing romance, and it is this love that
(Continued on page 19)

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Feb. 15	14 days Caribbean
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Drug Awareness Education Program



At the annual convention of the Kansas Elks Association in Manhattan, Pratt Lodge won the first-place award in what Kansas Elks believe to be the first statewide Drug Awareness Contest. Then-GER Frank O. Garland (center) presented a plaque of recognition to Dick Haraldson, Pratt's Drug Awareness chm. At left is PDD Ray Baer, state Drug Awareness chm. for 1984-85. Brother Haraldson is the 1985-86 state chm.

DELANO, CA, Lodge called on Brother Eddie Combs, a commander for the Delano Police Department, to chair its Drug Awareness Education Program. Brother Combs began working with Larry Bell, the director of the police department's Crime Prevention Task Force, to get the program started in the public school system, from first grade through high school.

To educate the younger students to the dangers of drugs, a drug-oriented coloring book and an audio/visual cartoon presentation with McGruff, the Crime-Fighting Dog, were used. All funding for the program was provided by Delano Lodge. Since the implementation of the program, drug use in the public schools has been on a downward trend for more than a year.

BLOOMFIELD, NJ, Lodge's Drug Awareness Education Committee has united with the Chemical People Task Force and other civic organizations to educate the community, with special emphasis on young children, in preventing and combating substance abuse.

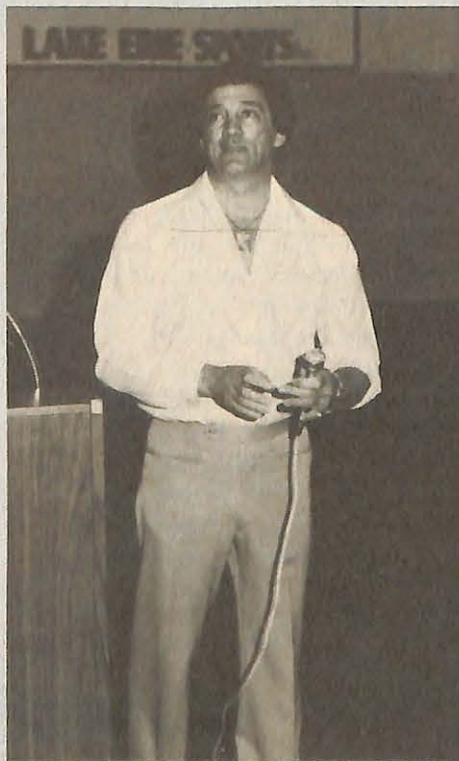
WADENA, MN, Lodge purchased a set of slides to be used as teaching material dealing with drugs and driving. These slides will be used by the Wadena County Sheriff's Department in its "Steering Straight" program for young drivers.

Well-Known Detective Speaks to Youth on Substance Abuse

Port Clinton, OH, Lodge sponsors the CASA (Citizens Awareness of Substance Abuse) Committee in its community. The committee's most notable achievement to date has been to sponsor an appearance by David Toma, former detective with the Newark, NJ, Police Department, whose career was the basis for the "Toma" and "Baretta" television series in the 1970's.

Mr. Toma now heads his own anti-Drug Abuse agency, Da-Tom Enterprises, Inc., and devotes all his time to speaking at schools and some corporations throughout the country.

At Port Clinton on April 16, Mr. Toma spoke to all students in grades four through twelve (numbering 2,200) from 9 to 11 a.m. and then counseled students until 4 p.m. In the evening, he spoke to parents and any students who wished to hear him a second time.



Nearly 3,000 persons were in the audience.

The CASA Committee is co-chaired by the chief of police and the county sheriff. Its members include business people, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and concerned parents.

The committee has financed the training of seven Community Intervention counselors, and hopes to be able to underwrite the training of an additional 17 counselors.

Among its other goals are to continue to present speakers and programs to both students and community groups; to initiate in-service programs for teachers on drug and alcohol abuse; to support the development of parent groups and student support groups; and to write a weekly substance abuse awareness column for publication in local newspapers.

New England in the Fall

(Continued from page 17)

touches each guest. Whenever Ron is busy stoking fires, a 95-year-old aunt takes over at the piano, belting out the sort of romantic nonsense Nat King Cole was famous for.

The Inn at Weathersfield takes on a special glow at Christmastime when guests bundle into a horse-drawn sleigh, with bells ringing, and hurry off to cut a tree for the parlor. Afterwards they string popcorn and cranberries and join in a Yule log-lighting ceremony.

During the Christmas season, carols are sung each evening, candles glow, and snowflakes freeze against frosted windowpanes. Christmas morning finds Mary Louise turning out turkey, ham and duck dinners, and for desserts her home-baked pumpkin, apple and mince pies. The Inn at Weathersfield is set back off the highway and surrounded by maple trees. Out back there's an English garden. It's here that guests play croquet and horseshoes. And in summer they pick wild berries for Mary Louise's pies and swim in a pond that freezes in winter, when skaters take over.

Now, alas, it's that season when the *leaf peepers* come out of hiding to fill country inns from Essex, Connecticut, to Bethel, Maine—and many places in between no one has ever heard of. My stake remains in Vermont, with scenes like those from an old picture calendar. In springtime meadows are mottled with black-eyed Susans; summer brings forth corn and other garden-fresh vegetables; then with autumn the entire countryside is set aflame with the colors of maples, elm, birch and others. After this, snow covers the land and locals strap on cross-country skis to explore the white world of Vermont.

Andy and Sharon Papineau welcome other *leaf peepers* at Stone Hearth Inn, a handsome country roost with eight rooms and six baths in the village of Chester. Sharing the spread are three youngsters, nine chickens and a canary. A pub room features a dart board and a player piano; the ubiquitous grandfather clock ticks away the hours. Strung across the front of Stone Hearth Inn (circa 1810) is a porch with rockers and view of the meadow and Sharon's

flower garden. There's a game room with a pool table and Ping-Pong, and stored inside are bikes and skis.

I looked in on the Old Tavern at Grafton, which is less than an hour from Chester. This is a 19th-century gem with canopied and four-poster beds and fine antiques, and there's a barn out back with a bar and a fireplace.

From Grafton and Chester, it's a short drive to Weston, where a river runs behind the town and an old grist mill rests on its grassy banks. When the air turns crisp in autumn, folks gather beside a potbellied stove at the Vermont Country Store. Shelves are stocked with thyme honey, corn, grits, apple cider, spiced watermelon pickles and maple fudge. The store sells bib overalls, yardage and old-fashioned washboards ("ideal for silks, hosiery and lingerie"), and there's a huge crock swimming with dill pickles, and jars that are filled with stick candy and jawbreakers.

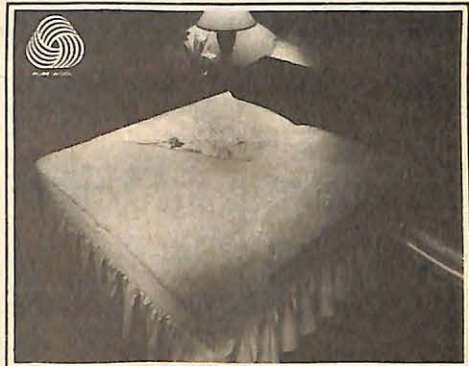
The Weston Playhouse provides entertainment, and visitors dine at the Bryant House with its mahogany-paneled walls, old-time soda fountain, and a bar the late Lucius Beebe described as "magnificent." So are the Tiffany shades, the molded tin ceiling, and the framed theater playbills that grace the walls. The menu lists homemade soups (chilled cucumber, Hungarian mushroom, cream of spinach, and leek and zucchini), pancakes made with stone-ground meal, ham and bacon smoked with corn-cobs, Cheddar cheese, chicken pies, New England baked beans, afternoon tea (scones and jam) and Indian pudding.

A few doors away, John and Joan Brightman sell Christmas ornaments and handcrafted gifts in the charming shop they call Feather Your Nest.

Wayfarers check in at the Inn at Weston, the Inn on the Green and the Darling Family Inn with its beam ceiling, wood-burning stove, pine-planked floors and wrought-iron lanterns. Operated by Joan and Chapin Darling (he's an ex-insurance executive from Manhattan, and she's an artist), this is one of those inns that beg the guest to sink into a sofa and relax, or flop into a four-poster and snooze. There's rock candy by the bed and bowls of fresh fruit—plus hot water bottles for chilly evenings.

Down the street the Inn at Weston provides 13 rooms. This ex-farmhouse with its black shutters and anti-

(Continued on page 22)



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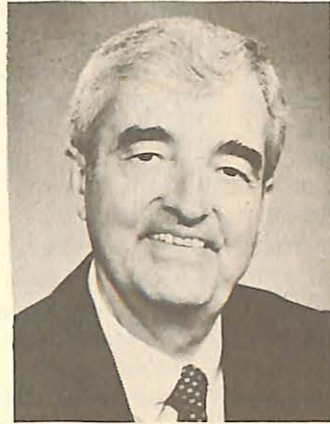
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Acceptance Speech of John T. Traynor

Presented at the Grand Lodge Convention following his election to office of Grand Exalted Ruler on July 15, 1985



“THE MISSION OF ELKDOM”

I accept the office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

I accept this high office with feelings of gratitude, exhilaration and determination. Please listen for a few moments as I describe these feelings to you.

First, with reference to gratitude, there is one man here and one woman here who deserve first recognition and primary responsibility for this moment.

The man has contributed unselfishly of his counsel, wisdom and experience for many years as I moved from the anteroom of Elkdom to its highest chair. The woman has been understanding and patient far beyond that demanded of the ordinary person in her role.

I am speaking of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond C. Dobson and my wife, Jane. Thank you, Ray and Jane. Without you, this thrilling event could never have happened.

I am grateful for the solid support which I have enjoyed from the state Elks associations of North Dakota and Montana. This support has been effectively translated into action and results under the leadership of President Bill Brintnell of the North Dakota Elks Association and President Jim McLuskie of the Montana State Elks Association.

In many ways, this election, today, is a celebration for the members and ladies of my home lodge, Devils Lake, ND, Lodge No. 1216. Rising from the ashes of a disastrous fire on Christmas weekend in 1969, our lodge enjoys a prestigious reputation in our community today. In a city of 7,000 population, we boast 3,500 members. I thank the officers, members and their ladies of Devils Lake Lodge No. 1216.

Each of the Past Grand Exalted Rulers has given me valuable assistance and wise guidance over the years, and in particular during the past year. I would like to relate to you what each has done and recognize them individually. However, they know what I would say; and the conclusion of each dialogue would be: “Thank you, Brother.”

Frank and Polly Garland have been absolutely magnificent during the past year—magnificent not only in the role of leaders, but magnificent to Jane and me in their generous help preparing for the coming year. Thank you, dear friends.

The Grand Secretary, Stanley F. Kocur, has been invaluable to me in preparing for the coming year. I wish to thank Stan and his very efficient staff for everything that they have done.

John R. Ryan, Publisher and General Manager of *The Elks Magazine*, deserves my gratitude for his splendid assistance. He has replied promptly to every request and anticipated many needs in advance. Thank you, Jack.

The Executive Director of the Elks National Foundation,

James C. Varenhorst, has cooperated fully; and his assistance is warmly appreciated.

I am fortunate to have as my Secretary in the year of service a man with excellent professional and Elk credentials. He is Tom Goulding, Past Exalted Ruler, Past State President, and Past District Deputy.

When I approached President Tom Clifford of the University of North Dakota to request that he nominate me, I did so with the realization that he is one of the busiest men in our state, presiding over a multi-million dollar university budget and a student body of nearly 12,000. I was delighted when our conversation was as follows: “Tom, I would like to ask you to nominate me for Grand Exalted Ruler, but I realize with your schedule you may not be able to be in Seattle on July 15th.”

He replied, “I don’t have to refer to my diary, because if there is a conflict it won’t matter. I’ll be in Seattle, and I’m happy that you asked me to nominate you.” I knew that Tom would do an admirable job, and he certainly has done so. Thank you, Tom.

The seconding speech was made by my son, Tom Traynor, Lecturing Knight of our lodge. Thank you, Tom. Your grandfather, Mack V. Traynor, Past District Deputy, Past State President, and Past Exalted Ruler of our lodge, would be as proud of you as I am today.

Lastly, and in summation, I thank all of you present for your enthusiastic support. You have thrilled my family and myself in this hour, which we shall never forget.

The next feeling that I would like to describe to you is exhilaration, the excitement I have upon this election. Building from a telephone call on September 3, 1984, to this very minute has been a constant, growing sensation of tremendous portent. The demonstration we have witnessed today is but one manifestation of that feeling.

I mention the exhilaration not only because it is so strong, but also because it leads me on into the final feeling I would like to describe to you—that of determination. Exhilaration transformed into determination. Energy producing strategy, a grand strategy, if you will, for the Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge has many fine programs. In these programs, major emphasis has been directed toward the youth of America. Our Elks National “Hoop Shoot” Program is a stunning success. The participation in this program by over three million boys and girls is proof of that statement.

The Elks “Most Valuable Student” Contest for top-ranking students of the country and the scholarship awards for deserving students in need of financial aid have made it possible for hundreds of youth to further their education. These programs

1985 Convention Highlights and photo coverage will appear in the October issue

would not be possible were it not for the Elks National Foundation. You should be as proud as I am that contributions to the Foundation reached an all-time high during the past year by exceeding \$4 million.

The programs which I have just mentioned, the “Hoop Shoot” and the “Most Valuable Student” scholarship programs, are designed to reward the achievers among our youth. The Order of Elks has also launched a formidable program aimed at the very young to educate them concerning the dangers of the consumption of dependence-producing drugs.

The Drug Awareness Program is a timely and terribly important program of the Grand Lodge. The Elks co-sponsored the PRIDE International Conference on Drugs in April of this year. PRIDE is the name derived from the first letters of a national movement of Parents’ Resource Institute for Drug Education.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we have an epidemic on our hands in America. The white paper produced by PRIDE dated 1985 says:

“American society is in the throes of an epidemic of drug dependency unprecedented in the history of mankind, and which is threatening the fabric of its democratic institutions.”

This epidemic will be controlled, or the battle lost, depending upon the success of the Drug Awareness Program, because our youth (often referred to as our nation’s most precious resource) are the most susceptible to chemical dependency. PRIDE makes this interesting observation:

“...the rapid production of pleasure through chemical stimulation of the brain by dependence-producing drugs, has remained throughout history a profound desire of man. *This is particularly true in the young person who is very vulnerable to dependence-producing drugs:* his brain functions are in the process of integration and development, and the dominant pleasure centers tend to orient his behavior towards the immediate fulfillment of the desire for fun. Only through training...will reason develop so that the individual will be willing and able to forego immediate satisfaction in order to obtain long-lasting rewards. That is what education is all about.”

We must not permit the destruction of the minds and bodies of our children. On behalf of the Elks, I declare a state of war against the epidemic of drug abuse. In war, there is no substitute for victory. We shall win this war!!!

I want to comment upon one other major program of our Order. We have pledged our support toward the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Planned for completion in 1986, the restoration, costing \$230 million from private sources, will assure the presence of one of the nation’s most revered national symbols. The Commission Chairman, Lee Iacocca, has stated:

“More than 100 million Americans had relatives who first saw America by sailing past the Statue of Liberty on their way to Ellis Island.”

The Order of Elks has made a solemn pledge that: “So long as there are veterans in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them.”

Tens of thousands of visits to our VA Medical Centers have been made by the Elks every year. Our National Service Commission is expanding this program to meet the increasing number of veterans who will need hospital care.

Involvement in all of the programs which I have mentioned is gratifying to us, as Elks; but we do not do this for self-

gratification. We conduct these programs because we are a benevolent organization, inculcated with the principles of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity, and because we are dedicated to the Preamble of our Constitution, wherein we have stated as one of our purposes “to quicken the spirit of American Patriotism.”

The Elks have a mission in America. The programs which I have described are in pursuit of that mission. This is the ground strategy for the Grand Lodge. The slogan for this year is “ELKS ARE AMERICAN GENTLEMEN.” A gentleman anticipates the needs of others; he *cares* about his fellow human beings; and he is willing to *share* his worldly goods. Elks are good Americans, devoted to the freedoms we enjoy and ever thankful to the veterans who sacrificed so much to ensure those freedoms.

Our ladies look upon us as gentlemen. In pursuing our mission to assist our youth, remember our veterans, and preserve our national monuments, we shall prove once again that “ELKS ARE AMERICAN GENTLEMEN.”

Earlier in this address I stated that I am determined. I am determined to pursue the mission of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. America needs the Elks as never before in its history.

We meet here from all across America. Each of us is different, but we have much in common. We love Elkdom—its rich rituals, its good deeds, and its great fun. We possess a commonality which is unique in this country. This commonality positions our Order to be a beacon o’er this land we love.

Let me ask you some questions:

- (1) Do you love this Order?
- (2) Are you willing to join with me determined to fulfill the mission of our beloved Order?

GOOD!! Then, let us begin.

As Jane and I embark upon our odyssey, I am reminded of some stanzas from Walt Whitman’s “The Song of the Open Road”:

*“Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose,
Henceforth I ask not good-fortune, I myself am
good-fortune,*

*Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need
nothing,
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous
criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road.*

*“Allons! the road is before us!
It is safe—I have tried it—my own feet have tried it well—be
not detain’d!*

*Let the paper remain on the desk unwritten, and the book on
the shelf unopen’d!*

*Let the tools remain in the workshop! let the money remain
unearn’d!*

*Let the school stand! mind not the cry of the teacher!
Let the preacher preach in his pulpit! Let the lawyer plead in
the court, and the judge expound the law.*

*“Camerado, I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself? Will you come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other as long as we live?”*

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New England in the Fall

(Continued from page 19)

que beds dates from 1848 and is known throughout Vermont for its fine meals. The owners turned a hayloft into a bar with a fireplace, and covered the woodshed with barn board and old Saturday Evening Post covers.

Meanwhile, in northeastern Connecticut there's a special place that's guaranteed to enchant romantics young and old—and those in between. It's the Golden Lamb Buttery at Hillandale Farms in Brooklyn.

Picture Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn in the film *On Golden Pond* and you get a fair idea of the mood for this romantic setting. While Bob Booth doesn't resemble the late actor, his effervescent wife Jimmie could be taken for Hepburn. And there's a pond, which reflects the image of The Golden Lamb Buttery, the restaurant they operate in conjunction with an inn that's set inside a two-story farmhouse, circa 1740, in this rural community with its grazing sheep and old-fashioned goodness.

Were I a honeymooner I'd go no farther. I'd take a room in the inn and after this I'd stroll with my bride down a peaceful path to The Golden Lamb Buttery, the restaurant Bob and Jimmie Booth have established inside a 109-year-old red, picture-postcard barn. It has a hayloft that's still used and a wonderful old-fashioned kitchen and bundles of antiques.

Couples fall in love here, get engaged here, and return to repeat their wedding vows. That should tell you something about the romantic nature of this wonderful slice of New England. Within its walls one forgets the daily pressures, relaxing in a setting from a forgotten yesterday. Weather is of no concern. Let it rain. The drops spatter on the roof and a welcome fire blazes inside.

There's the smell of age and tantalizing odors that waft from Jimmie's kitchen. She's an incorrigible romantic who sends her guests on hayrides while she prepares dinner. A girl guitarist strums love songs while guests sip cocktails in a wagon pulled by a tractor. What Hollywood movie mogul ever created a dreamier scene?

(Continued on page 26)

Retirement . . .

(Continued from page 10)

you should raise the liability limits on your homeowner's policy, take out an "umbrella" policy or, again, take out business owner's coverage.

And then there are taxes. Always, there are taxes. As a self-employed businessperson, income taxes will not be withheld on your earnings. Therefore, if you will owe at least \$500 a year in taxes (including both income and Social Security taxes), you must pay estimated income taxes on a quarterly basis. You must also pay your own Social Security taxes which, this year, come to 11.8 percent on the first \$39,600 of income. When you discuss your business with your accountant, talk about the tax-filing requirements.

On the plus side, running a home-based business may entitle you to hefty home office deductions. If you use a portion of your home exclusively and regularly for your business, and if your business is a profit-making activity, then you may deduct a proportionate amount of real estate taxes, insurance, utilities, home maintenance, and so on. The deduction may be based on either the number of rooms (for example, you use one room out of six as an office) or the square feet (you use 200 square feet out of a residence consisting of 1,200 square feet). Assuming that there is income from your business (without income there are no deductions) you may first deduct allocable taxes and interest up to the extent of income, then operating expenses allocable to the office and then, if a balance remains, allocable depreciation.

One important point: The portion of your home claimed as a business property for the purpose of a home office deduction is not eligible for capital gains roll-over or exclusion when you sell your home. This has been enough to deter some home-based businesspeople from claiming the deductions to which they were entitled. But a recent ruling eases the burden: If you do not claim a home office deduction in the year immediately prior to the year in which you sell your house, you may still claim the full capital gains deferment or (if you are over age 55) exclusion. The message: Don't make a sudden decision to sell your house if you've been claiming a home office deduction. Try to plan ahead.

You'll find more information on home-based business in two helpful new books: *Real Money From Home* by Valerie Bohigian (a Plume paperback, \$9.95) and *Working At Home: Is It For You?* by William Atkinson (Dow Jones-Irwin, paperback, \$10.95). Check your local bookstore or library. ■

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ON TOUR WITH



FRANK O. GARLAND



Then-GER Frank O. Garland (second from right) and other Elk dignitaries visited Farmington, MO, Lodge. Also pictured are (from left) State Historian John Ross, PGER Edward McCabe, then-SP Thomas Eck, ER Kirk Jones, and DDGER G.O. Gower.



Eight Eagle Scouts received Silver Palms, the highest Eagle Scout Award, when then-GER Frank O. Garland (left) visited the Broken Bow, NE, area. Also pictured with the Eagle Scouts are PGER George Klein (second from right) and Vince Collura, then-chm. of the GL Americanism Committee.



On a recent visit to Oregon, then-GER Frank O. Garland (center) was welcomed to Hillsboro, OR, Lodge and toured its new facilities. Pictured with Brother Garland are Trustee Val Schaaf (left) and PER Ed Moore.

(Continued on page 32)

Ronald J. Dunn Memorial Dedicated



Past Grand Chaplain Rev. Francis A. White led the prayer for PGER Ronald J. Dunn at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Oneida, NY.

Distinguished Elks and family members attending the memorial dedication for PGER Ronald J. Dunn included (from left) Past Grand Chaplain Rev. Francis A. White; PGER Dunn's daughter Ann (Mrs. Donald Morey); then-GER Frank O. Garland; Mrs. Ronald J. Dunn; Peter Dunn, son of PGER Dunn; Donald Dunn, twin brother of PGER Dunn; and PGER Leonard J. Bristol.



A memorial to the late PGER Ronald J. Dunn was dedicated at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Oneida, New York, on June 1, 1985.

Representing the Grand Lodge at the moving and impressive dedication were then-GER Frank O. Garland and PGERs Raymond C. Dobson, Frank Hise, Glenn L. Miller, Robert A. Yothers, Gerald Strohm, Willis C. McDonald, George B. Klein, Homer Huhn, Jr., Leonard J. Bristol, H. Foster Sears, Marvin A. Lewis, and Kenneth V. Cantoli, in addition to a number of past and present Grand Lodge officers and past presidents of

the New York State Elks Association. After opening remarks by PGER Leonard J. Bristol, Grand Lodge sponsor of the New York State Elks Association, wreaths were placed on the memorial by then-GER Frank O. Garland and the District Deputies of New York Central District. Brother Garland delivered a moving eulogy to PGER Dunn, and the closing prayer was given by Past Grand Chaplain Rev. Francis A. White. Judge Dunn was Grand Exalted Ruler in 1963-64. He passed away December 6, 1983, after a distinguished Elks career, capped by his

election as Chairman of the Grand Lodge Advisory Committee in 1967. He served as Chairman until poor health forced his resignation in 1977. PGER Dunn served three terms as Oneida City Judge and was Past President of the Madison County, New York, Bar Association. Many Elks from New York and New England, and their ladies, made the trip to Oneida to pay tribute to their late, great Elks leader. A luncheon was served by the very helpful members of Oneida Lodge No. 767 following the memorial service.

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New England in the Fall

(Continued from page 22)

For those who remain behind, drinks are served on a deck outside the barn with a view of Jimmie and Bob Booth's own special golden pond.

During dinner, hurricane lamps flicker at the tables with their fresh flowers, and the same girl from the hayride strolls through the little dining rooms playing her romantic melodies. The place is a charmer with its weathered barn board, bottle-glass windows and waitresses dressed in gingham gowns.

Lunch is served at The Buttery Tuesday through Saturday and dinner, a single seating, is prepared on Friday and Saturday. Dinner costs about \$35 apiece, but it's worth every penny.

Should the no vacancy sign be up at Jimmie and Bob Booth's, a second inn north of here is worth the detour. The Felshaw Tavern (a misnomer since it doesn't sell liquor) offers bed and breakfast in a pre-Revolutionary dwelling on Five Mile River Road in the bucolic village of Putnam. More than 200 years old, Felshaw Tavern already stood at a time when George Washington was running around in rompers. It has lost none of its charm.

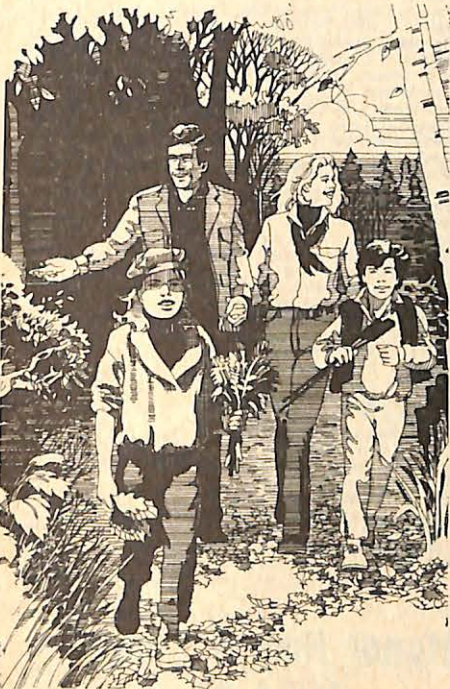
The proprietors, a couple of California ex-patriots, have refurbished it to the point where it shines like one of those old Johnson's Wax ads. It is simply a gem. Herb Kinsman, a former insurance company field representative, and Terry McFadden, who wrote for CBS and an ad agency in California, bought Felshaw Tavern in 1979 after "reaching the saturation point with the negatives of Los Angeles." They'd had it up to here with the crime, the traffic and the smog.

Middle-aged and married (the second time for both), they searched through dozens of New England villages before settling for Putnam and the Felshaw Tavern. For three years they painted, polished, raised floors and replaced walls. Finally in 1982 they opened the doors.

At Felshaw Tavern guests have the choice of two bedrooms, each with a private bath, a working fireplace, four-poster beds and dozens of elegant antiques. As an aside, Gen. Israel Putnam of Bunker Hill fame slept here as did Gen. John J. Persh-

ing, the unflappable commander of World War I doughboys.

West of Felshaw Tavern, young Larry Ross does lunches and dinners inside a converted railroad depot in the village of Mansfield Depot. Like The Buttery and Felshaw Tavern, it too sets the heart to humming. The Mansfield Depot restaurant offers classical recordings along with a selection of dishes that include duck liver pate, mussels in white wine, artichoke hearts, mushroom fettuccine, duck *a l'orange* and a boneless breast of chicken stuffed with herbs, bread crumbs, ham and mozzarella cheese. There's more, but come see for yourself.



Turning south, romantics discover other pleasures in the Connecticut River town of Essex, particularly at the old Griswold Inn, which has been operating continuously since 1776. On cold winter nights guests gather around a wonderful old potbellied stove, and there's a machine that spews out popcorn and a century-old covered bridge that serves as a dining room. Others take their meals in a parlor whose walls are lined with books, and there's the old-time schoolhouse that was rolled to The Gris on a bed of logs to operate as The Tap Room.

Meals at The Gris are served in seven dining rooms, including the Steamboat Room, with its binnacles and bells and a huge mural that sways back and forth, creating the impression that one is on a river cruise.

(Continued on page 29)

Business . . .

(Continued from page 8)

So what clouds could dampen such enthusiasm?

You catch a glimpse in Utah. While there are all kinds of positive stories, finding statistics about failed proprietorships is another matter. The *Universe* reporter merely checked telephone directories for several years to give us an idea.

"The signs of turnover are there... Under the Yellow Pages listing for 'pizza' five new businesses are listed in 1984, while three businesses listed in 1983 no longer appear," Senior Reporter Daniel Billin wrote.

Approximately 350,000 bankruptcies were declared in 1984 throughout the country, a veteran bankruptcy judge told a southern daily not long ago, and businesses accounted for 18 to 20 percent of the filings. Some attribute much of the risk of bankruptcy among new business to under-capitalization.

They have support.

"There are simply more risks than a number of entrepreneurs realize, and the major one is quite obviously a lack of

money," an accountant who specializes in small business says. "Dreams of being someone who can make a million dollars by the time he reaches 35 are one thing...no capital or credit line beyond a savings account is another. That's reality and some simply don't live in a real world."

A *USA Today* survey of 203 firms with annual sales of \$300,000 that went under offered a slightly different view, though. The principal reason given in 33 percent of those that failed was bad management. Inadequate capital was a distant second, and lack of experience and lack of commitment—both tied as the third most common reason—were other major causes for the loss of the business.

Entrepreneurism may sound exciting and may become a new buzz-word in the private sector, but a word of caution is needed. Students won't find textbook answers to the vital and practical hard work of small enterprise or building a successful business.

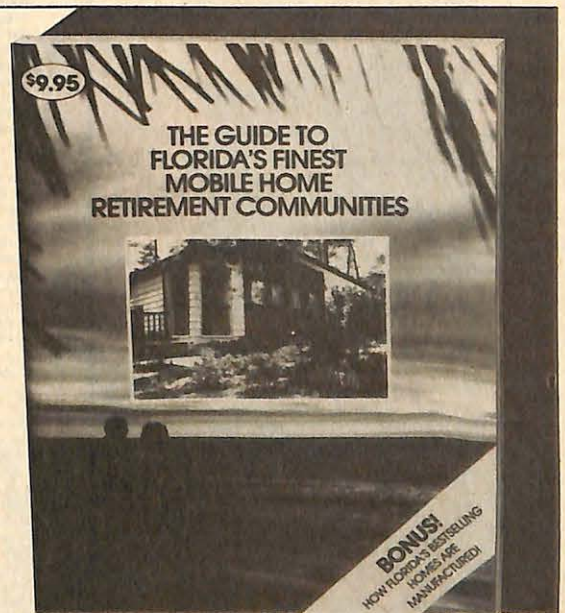
"Introduction to Entrepreneurism 101" or "Advanced Entrepreneurism 401" will never replace the inner spirit to create something that satisfies customers and earns a decent living for the owner...and no grade can replace the feeling of accomplishment that comes after failure after failure finally leads to a successful business. ■

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"So long as there are veterans in our hospitals,
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Honor Roll of District Deputies 1984-85

The Elks National Service Commission is privileged to list the outstanding District Deputies and State National Service Commission Chairmen whose leadership produced 100 percent participation in the 1984-85 Veterans Remembrance Participation Report. We further acknowledge our gratitude to Grand Lodge State Associations Committee member Harry McGarrigel who supervised this significant contribution to the welfare of America's hospitalized veterans. We record with pride the accomplishments of the following 1984-85 District Deputies:

Russell L. Vice/AL Central
Charles W. Cox, Jr./AL North
Kenneth L. Odsather/AK Central
C. Phil Rasler/AK East
James Duros/AK West
Dean D. Bentz/AZ Central
Jack C. Warter, Jr./AZ East
Cesare S. Braito/AZ North
Charles F. Serventi/AZ South
H. Berkeley Rourke/AZ West
Cecil R. Cane/CA Bay
Tony Light/CA Central
Harold A. Hotchkiss, Jr./CA East Central
Peter Gagich/CA Inland
Ronald B. Glover/CA Metropolitan
George J. Hoffmann/CA North
C. Vern Forry/CA North Central
Eugene Norman/CA Northeast
John Reza/CA Northwest
Orville L. Heise/CA Orange Coast
Robert L. Hill/CA San Gabriel Valley
Maurice C. Manthey/CA South
Jack Miles/CA South Central
James S. Mason/CA South Central Coast
J. W. Sheridan/CA South Coast
David A. Byard/CA Southeast
John M. Welch/CA West Central
Ezra Merryman/CA West Central Coast
Orval S. Johnson/CO Central Northwest
Dalton O. Ford/CO Central Southeast
John E. Shaw/CO Mountain
L. Robert Asnicar/CO North
Charles E. White/CO South
Calvin Kelly/CO West
James R. Devlin/CT East
George E. Storer/FL East Central
Warren C. Harris/FL North
Ted Cohen/FL South
Thomas E. Elmore/FL Southeast
Mangor Knutsen/FL South Southeast
Donald F. Roll/FL Southwest
Dexter L. Barkley/FL Southwest Central
L. Thomas Karns/FL West Central
Glenn F. Fell/GA Northeast
Michael L. Bailey/GA Northwest
Tony M. Batten/GA Southeast
Fred H. Ward, Jr./GA Southwest
Richard E. Owen/HI
William A. Yurkevicius/ID Central
Rex Harris/ID East
Bernard Mattern/ID North
Charles H. Lukens/ID North Central
Leonard R. Wilson/ID South
James G. Clayberg/IL East
James R. Inman/IL East Central
Leonard H. Pawlowski/IL North
Richard W. Amundsen/IL North Central
Paul F. Longino/IL Northeast
Paul J. Gitz/IL Northwest
Leroy Sager/IL South
George R. Ewald/IL Southeast
Glenn L. Henn/IL Southwest
Ralph E. Bradshaw/IL West
G. R. Sheppard/IL West Central
Henry J. Conroy, Jr./IN Central
Reginald L. Fillmann/IN East
Thomas L. Frank/IN North Central
Robert E. Karst/IN Northeast
Robert C. Corner/IN Northwest
William B. Thornley III/IN Southeast
Warren M. Hollenback/IN Southwest
Ralph Klipsch/IN West
Philip C. Seely/IA Northeast
LeRoy A. Hamilton/IA Northwest
Charles G. Dorn/IA Southeast
John F. Ochanpaugh/IA Southwest
George B. Matthews/KY East
Dennis M. Ryan/KY West
Richard A. Rousset/LA East
Truly W. McDaniel/LA West
Maroon Nemer/ME Central
Charles A. Nash/ME Coastal
Gerald Goss/ME North
Frank J. Weber/MD-DE-DC North Central
Rex Bingham/MD-DE-DC Northeast
Francis R. Hauer/MD-DE-DC Southeast
James R. Melrose/MD-DE-DC Southwest
Laurin E. Potter, Jr./MD-DE-DC West
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Paul M. Beloff/MA East
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Paul P. Barrasso/MA North
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Burton M. Stevens/MA West Central
Lawrence R. Green/MI East
Richard Heimann/MI East Central
James P. Ryan/MI Northeast
Robert M. Long/MI Northwest
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Robert M. Hansen/MI Southwest
Alfred V. Ostrander/MI West Central
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Larry R. Kuchynka/MT East
Carl O. Westermark/MT North
Frank B. Snyder/MT South
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Jerome W. Cromwell/NE East
Marshall D. Grant/NE West
D. Ray Gardner/NV North
William R. Seals/NV South
Richard X. Sheehan/NH North
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Jack H. Bryan/NM Southeast
Marvin D. Weber/NM Southwest
Charles T. Murray/NY Central
David F. Jordan/NY East
H. Richard Fiege/NY East Central
Daniel J. Gionet/NY North
Paul K. Gates/NY North Central
Robert E. Peck/NY Northeast
Michael P. McEnery/NY South
Raphael Specchio, Jr./NY South Central
Leonard C. Sternesky/NY Southeast
Charles W. Rose/NY Southwest
Robert E. Wood/NY State Capital
Richard A. Stayzer/NY West
Gus A. Aull/NY West Central
Gilbert Teel/NC East
Richard L. Craver/NC East Central
Joe A. Reid/NC West Central
James A. Crooks/OH North Central
Donald G. Streszoff/OH Northeast North
Harold R. Brown/OH Northeast South
Harold A. Suhrbier/OH Northwest
Andrew D. McMillan/OH South Central
Harry U. Bolon/OH Southeast
Walter N. Tucker/OR Southwest
Russell G. Kaufman/OR West Central
Bob Hardeman/OK Northeast
Richard W. Hannah/OK Northwest
Doyle Gray/OK Southeast
Dale Fowlkes/OK Southwest
James P. White/OR Metropolitan
George R. Anderson/OR North Central
Bryce D. Moffitt/OR Northeast
Bert A. Burr/OR Northwest
DeWayne Higbee/OR South Central
Glenn W. Helms/OR Southeast
Donald E. Kastner/OR Southwest
Thomas R. Huffman/PA Metropolitan
Fred M. King/PA North Central
Robert F. Doll/PA Northeast
Edgar B. Herwick/PA Northeast Central
Richard R. Kaputa/PA Northwest
Wilson L. Bentz/PA South Central
Anthony L. Stancato/PA Southeast
Michael Peckyno/PA Southwest
David W. Beltz/PA West
William D. Pontius/PA West Central
Luis M. Salazar/PR
Walter J. Petrucci/RI East
R. Peter Hagopian/RI West
Carl C. Pridgen/SC East
H. Charles Munn/SC West

Richard W. Pillar/SD East
Barclay J. Allibone/SD West
Tom E. Pedden/TN East
Paul A. Sells/TN Upper East
James C. King/TN West
Donald E. Battey/TN Central
William E. Laatsch/TX East
L. D. Neinst, Jr./TX Gulf Coast
Lonnie Hart, Sr./TX North
Ted Whitley/TX North Central
Joseph C. Love/TX Northeast
Charles Whittier/TX Panhandle
David E. Hill/TX South
William H. Robson/TX West
R. Blaine Buck/UT North
Jack L. Voyles/UT South
Allen Velander/VT North
John Goolrick/VA Central
Harold F. Charron, Jr./VA North
G. Carlton Leonard, Sr./VA Southeast
M. Eugene Stuart/VA Southwest
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Frederick W. Lang/WV Central
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Andrew Detch/WV South
Robert L. Harner/WI Northeast
Robert G. King/WI Northwest
Harold N. Vilar/WI Southeast
Ray Allen Getschman/WI Southwest
Raymond H. Bastow/WY East
John J. Coyne, Jr./WY Northwest
Warren Ransom/WY Southwest

Honor Roll of States 1984-85

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

Karl Ward/Alaska
William Hull/Arizona
John F. Jordan/California
John Kreiling/Colorado
Lawrence Mitchell/Georgia
John F. Jordan/Hawaii
Dennis McDonald/Idaho
Samuel L. DeCero/Illinois
Gerald Griffin/Indiana
Dick Deedrick/Iowa
Edward J. Meier/Kentucky
Francis T. Preslar/Louisiana
Harlan Johnson/Maine
Robert Foote/MD-DE-DC
Henry Gibbons/Massachusetts
Thomas Garrity/Massachusetts
George Schwarz/Michigan
Robert Ray Lamb/Montana
John Van Oosbree/Nebraska
Robert Moore/Nevada
Bernard Stillwagon/New Hampshire
George Melton/New Mexico
Lawrence Pisarski/New York
John M. Eccleston/Ohio
Kenneth Lichow/Oklahoma East
D. L. McNeal/Oklahoma West
Herman Mayer/Oregon
William Pickett/Pennsylvania
Ernest Faiola/Rhode Island
Frank DiFiglio/South Carolina
Al DeGroot/South Dakota
C. W. Townsend/Utah
Alfred E. S. Armfield/Virginia
Al Ludington/Washington
Thomas Burke/West Virginia
Richard Hubanks/Wisconsin
Lee Beezley/Wyoming

New England in the Fall

(Continued from page 27)

Crowds queue up for the inn's famous Hunt Breakfast on Sunday with its hams, bacon and eggs, grits, fried potatoes, kippered herring, chicken, creamed chipped beef, lamb kidneys and sausage made from a secret 200-year-old recipe.

Only a couple of hours by car from New York and Boston, The Gris draws huge crowds of leaf peepers during autumn. Guest rooms feature brass beds and country wallpaper, and there's nary a telephone (or TV) to dispel the sense of peace.

Visiting Essex is like turning back the calendar a couple of hundred years. One strolls past homes dating from the Colonial and Federalist eras. Main Street is lined with dozens of art galleries and antique shops, some with relics dating from the War of 1812, when British mariners stormed the village.

But now it is leaf season and a welcome fire blazes in The Griswold Inn and the mood of the coming holidays is sensed in the crisp autumn air. Soon carolers will gather along Main Street, and hot buttered rum and hot chocolate will be served in the town square as visitors join villagers for an old-fashioned Christmas. It's a party even old Scrooge would find hard to resist.

Here is a list of the inns and restaurants named in this article:

The Inn at Weathersfield, Vermont 106, Weathersfield, VT 05151, (802) 263-9217.

Stone Hearth Inn, Vermont 11, Chester, VT 05143, (802) 875-2525.

The Darling Family Inn, Vermont 100, Weston, VT 05161, (802) 824-3223.

The Inn at Weston, P.O. Box 56, Weston, VT 05161, (802) 824-5804.

The Golden Lamb Buttery, Bush Hill Road, Brooklyn, CT 06234, (203) 774-4423.

The Felshaw Tavern, Five Mile River Road, Putnam, CT 06260, (203) 928-3467.

The Mansfield Depot, 57 Middle Turnpike (U.S.44), Mansfield Depot, CT 06251, (203) 429-3663.

The Griswold Inn, 48 Main St., Essex, CT 06426, (203) 767-0991. ■

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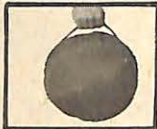
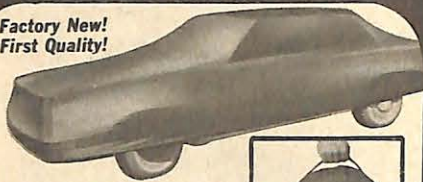
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Former 'MVS' Winner Named To U.S. Scientific Panel



Dr. Charles S. Fadley, a former recipient of an Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" scholarship, is one of 27 scientists from across the nation who was recently named to the Advanced Photon Source Steering Committee.

This group will develop the design and select the site for a massive \$160 million synchrotron radiation facility. The project is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Synchrotron radiation is a technology used by scientists to probe structural characteristics and understand physical processes. This technology has many uses in industry and medicine.

Dr. Fadley has been a professor of chemistry at the Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii since 1972. A native of Norwalk, OH, he received a \$600 "Most Valuable Student" scholarship upon his graduation from high school in 1959. He went on to attend the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, graduating with top honors in 1963. He received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

During his four years at M.I.T., he received additional financial assistance from Norwalk Lodge.

Dr. Fadley received his M.S. in chemical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley in 1965, and his Ph.D in chemical physics from the same university in 1970.

In addition to teaching at the University of Hawaii, Dr. Fadley has taught chemistry and physics at the University of Utah, the University of Paris (France) and the University of Dar es Salaam (Tanzania).

He has presented lectures at several national and international conferences on "The Chemistry and Physics of Solids and Their Surfaces," his area of research specialization. He has also had numerous articles published in scientific publications.

Dr. Fadley recently stated: "My father, Ferm S. Fadley, was a long-standing member of the Elks Lodge in Norwalk, OH. He and my mother, Katherine Fadley Pusateri, were very positive influences on my pursuit of an academic career, even though my father died in 1953."

He added: "I have always been very grateful for the scholarship help provided to me by the Elks."



Mark, who is a Down's syndrome child, is learning to increase his trunk control, balance and gross motor coordination. What it means for Mark is improved walking and balance skills.

Mark is only one of Karen's 43 patients. Karen is part of the Washington Elks' 12-member therapy team. These professionals travel more than 21,000 miles a month, driving to homes, clinics and hospitals to see their patients.

More than 600 handicapped children benefit from the program each month, at no cost to their families. This project is funded in part by the Elks National Foundation.

Mark Adams enjoys playing on the medicine ball, but Karen Allen, an occupational therapist employed by the Washington State Elks Therapy Program for Children, knows it is more than just play.

WAREHAM, MA. More than \$8,000 was raised for the National Foundation at the ENF Ball of the Massachusetts South District Elks held recently at Wareham Lodge.

News of the Lodges

(Continued from page 14)

WEST COVINA, CA. The fourth annual \$1,000 contribution from the West Covina Elks Bingo Charity Fund was presented to Dr. James Parker, president of the Inter-Community Medical Center Foundation Board of Directors, and Mr. Paul Bowers, director, by then-ER Manny Zamudio. The money is to be applied to the Hospice of East San Gabriel Valley, soon to be built in Covina.

WAUSEON, OH. At the suggestion of Police Officer and Brother Bob Brehm, Wauseon Lodge purchased four anatomically correct dolls to be used by the police in the investigation of alleged sexual abuse of children.

According to Officer Brehm, "Some children are just too young to express themselves in words, and the dolls will help them show to authorities what happened."

He added that some youngsters are either too shy or too embarrassed to speak about incidents of abuse, and might be more inclined to use the dolls to relate their problem to the proper authorities.

FRANKLIN, NH. "Youth Government Day," sponsored by Franklin Lodge, gave many high school students firsthand experience in city government.

Youth firemen had a chance to use the exposure suit used by the Franklin Fire Department in water rescue missions. Youth police officers also saw some action when divers looked in the Winnepesaukee River for stolen firearms. At a city council meeting, students had a chance to vote on budget requests.

A dinner was held at the lodge for all of the participating students, their counterparts, and their parents. Each of the students received an award.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FL. Lodge announced that Tracy Herman, president of the senior class of Port Charlotte High School, is the first winner of the lodge's new \$1,500 scholarship. Tracy plans to attend the University of Florida at Gainesville, where she will study occupational therapy.

GUILDERLAND, NY. Lodge presented trophies to the first and second-place teams in the Guilderland High School Boys and Girls Intramural Floor Hockey Tournaments.

The lodge has sponsored the boys program for the last four years. This year was the first year for the girls program, and it was also sponsored by the lodge.

(Continued on page 33)

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

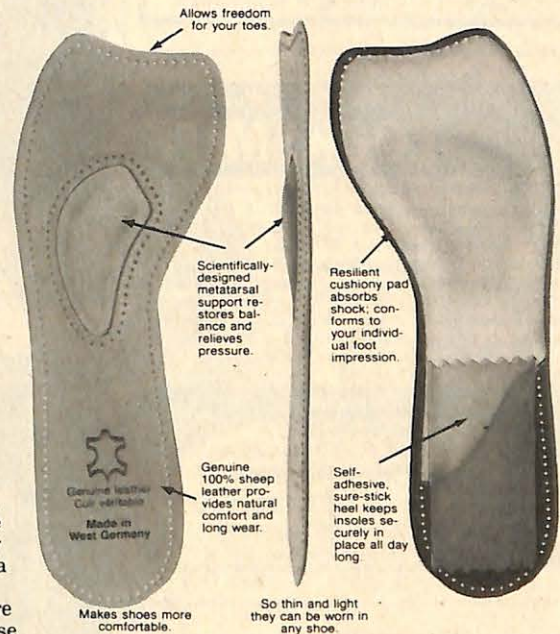
"We were in Germany on the very first day of our vacation but my feet were killing me already. I thought a pair of more comfortable shoes might help and I fell in love with a pair in a shoe store in Wiesbaden, Germany.

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."

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On Tour With Frank O. Garland

(Continued from page 24)



At Hempstead, NY, Lodge, then-GER Frank O. Garland (second from left) received a check from State Americanism Chm. Jack Egozcue to start the New York Elks' campaign for donations to the Rose Parade Float. Looking on were PGER Leonard Bristol (left) and Grand Trustee Peter Affatato.

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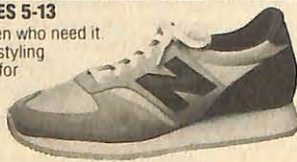
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Elks and their ladies of New York's Southeast District applaud then-GER Frank O. Garland (center) and his wife Polly as they are introduced during their visit to Lynbrook, NY, Lodge.

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During a visit to O'Fallon, MO, Lodge, then-GER Frank O. Garland (center) was photographed with representatives of the Boy Scout and Explorer Scout Troops sponsored by the lodge. Also pictured are SP Lester Bohle (second from right) and PGER Edward McCabe.

News of the Lodges

(Continued from page 31)

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NY. The Youth Activities Committee of Franklin Square Lodge presented a "Youth Stamp Collecting Seminar" for all young people of the community. The seminar gave an introduction to stamp collecting as a hobby.

The program was presented with the assistance and cooperation of the local public library, the U.S. Postal Service, and the American Stamp Dealers Association.

GLASTONBURY, CT, Lodge hosted its Seventh Annual Fishing Derby for handicapped children in the Hartford area.

The lodge stocked its pond with 150 trout for the benefit of the boys and girls. Fifty children were bused to the lodge, where members and their wives assisted those unable to bait their hooks and helped them land their fish.

Trophies were awarded for the largest, smallest, and most fish caught. Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, and soda were served to the children.

DOLTON, IL, Lodge held a "Ribs for Kids" benefit dinner to support the various projects of its Crippled Children's Program. The dinner raised \$5,000, thanks to the generosity of Brother Bob Dinnocenzo and his wife Mary, owners of Mary D's. Restaurant. Bob and Mary donated and prepared all the food for the 475 guests.

CRESTVIEW, FL. "The Contemporary Singers," a group of students from the local high school, presented a program at Crestview Lodge to show their appreciation for the help the lodge has given them in various ways. This very talented group was the second runner-up in a national contest.

DELRAY BEACH, FL. At its Fourth Annual Robert Rogne Memorial Country/Western Dinner-Dance, Delray Beach Lodge raised \$4,028 for the Sunny Shores Cystic Fibrosis Summer Camp.

This affair is held each year in memory of the late Brother Robert Rogne, who died at age 22 from cystic fibrosis. During one of his many hospital stays he learned of the Sunny Shores camp for children with this disease and asked if Delray Beach Lodge could give needed financial support to the camp.

The lodge's PER association took this as one of its projects and has raised more than \$15,000 for the camp.

CATSKILL, NY. The officers of Catskill Lodge presented new flags to the lodge's newest Scouting troop, the Catskill Sea Cadets.

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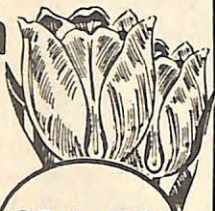
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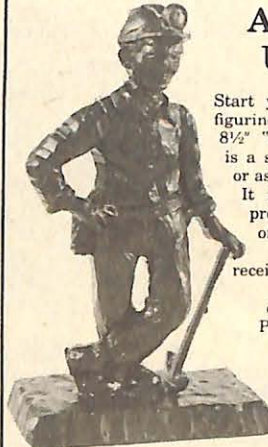
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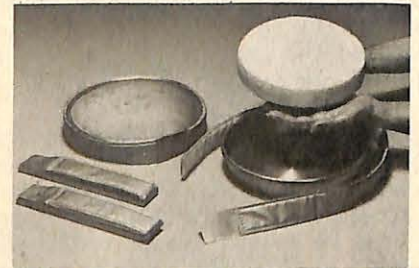
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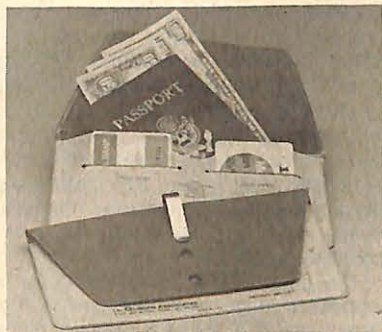
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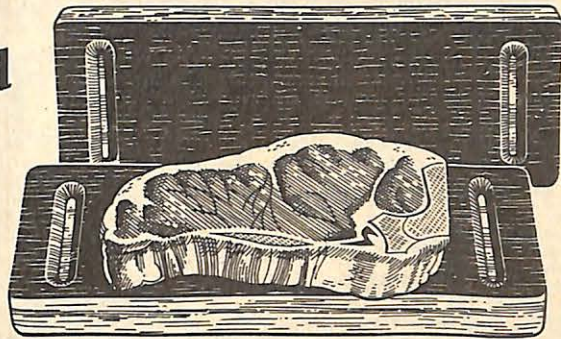
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Elks Family Shopper
consumer/news

Last year for the first time, there were more Americans over the age of 65 than there were teenagers. So, attention to the **physical and mental problems of aging** is of increasing importance. As medical research turns up more facts about age-related changes, it has become apparent that by practicing preventive care, older people can increase their chances of living to a healthy, independent old age.

The National Institute on Aging at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has prepared a 49-page booklet entitled *Age Pages* on what people can expect as they age. It contains a wide variety of information about nutrition, safety, exercise, diseases, sexuality, and much more. For a copy of *Age Pages*, send \$2.00 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 147N, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

One of the best things you can do as you age is exercise regularly. The benefits include improved lung capacity, better heart action, stronger bones for women who are subject to osteoporosis, reduced pain of arthritis, even aid with constipation.

You don't have to lift weights or run a marathon to get benefits. One of the best forms of exercise is walking, at as fast a pace as is comfortable. Start easily, a few minutes at a time, at least twice a week. Of course, before you start, check with your doctor.

Arthritis afflicts a large number of elderly people. The recommended treatment is the proper balance of rest and exercise plus aspirin under a doctor's supervision. No one should consume large amounts of aspirin under self-diagnosis, however, as there are possible side-effects. Arthritis symptoms may disappear for weeks, months, or years and this makes the

(Continued on page 38)

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Elks Family Shopper consumer/news

disease especially appealing to purveyors of quick and "quack" cures.

The National Institute on Aging warns that devices such as magnetic bandages, vibrators, or other gadgets are of no use in treating arthritis. Nor have special vitamins, foods, diets, or copper bracelets been proven effective.

If an elderly person suffers from forgetfulness or confusion, or undergoes changes in behavior and personality, it used to be called "senility." These symptoms were seen as inevitable effects of aging. We now know this isn't true. These symptoms can be due to temporary conditions such as adverse drug reactions, emotional problems or depression, poor nutrition, fever, or a minor head injury, and can be reversed. There are also permanent forms of mental impairment, such as Alzheimer's disease, that can be treated but not cured. To determine what the problem is, and to receive appropriate treatment, a person with these symptoms should have a medical examination.

Because elderly people may have a number of conditions or disabilities, they often take many different drugs. These drugs can combine to produce unfortunate side effects. Also, an older body reacts differently to drugs than a younger one. So, it is vital to follow the dosage amount and schedule prescribed by a doctor and to let your doctor know about any medication you may be taking, including over-the-counter drugs.

Other topics in *Age Pages* include accidents and the elderly, the problem of constipation, foot care, heat- and cold-related illnesses, high blood pressure, caring for your skin and teeth, and urinary incontinence. Nearly every topic gives an address the reader can write to for further information.

See Advertisement Outside Back Cover

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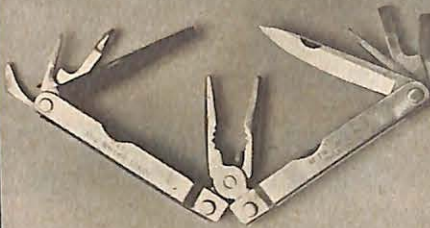
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Mail to: Circulation Manager
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 425 W. Diversey Pwy.
 Chicago, IL 60614

Eleven Tools



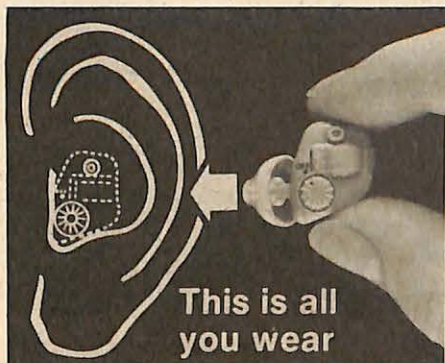
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No more bending or stooping to pick a golf ball out of the cup. Rubber pick-up fits on end of putter, grabs the ball.
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For twilight golf nuts or very early starting golf nuts. Glows in the dark under bushes and trees. Glow-in-the-dark chemical insert is the secret.
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New blend especially for the Golf Nuts you know. Deluxe assortment of giant cashews, mammoth pecan halves, fancy almonds, brazils, filberts. (No peanuts.) Fresh roasted & lightly salted. Packed in gift tin with exclusive Golf Nuts label. Dee-licious!

Golf Nuts 2 lb. tin No. 3112 \$16.95
Golf Nuts 3 lb. tin No. 3143 \$24.95

Kneel & Pray Putter

Sure cure for putting yips. Guaranteed to keep your knees from knocking... because both knees are solidly on the ground.

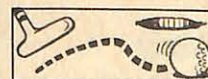
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New Rule of Golf: "It shall be illegal to hold any 19th Hole gathering unless official 19th Hole flag is on display." Regulation size 18" W by

13" H. White numerals on heavy duty red cotton.
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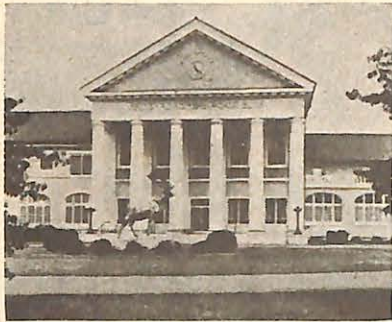
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Bedford, Virginia 24523

did you know..

More often than not, Elks visit their nearby lodges, but Brother Elmer DeHaas has attended a lodge meeting of every lodge in the state of Oregon.

When Gold Beach Lodge No. 2675 was instituted last year, Elmer wanted to maintain his record.

The brethren of Keizer, OR, Lodge No. 2472, Elmer's home lodge, wanted to help and help they did. A visitation was scheduled.

Oftimes it's easy to find an excuse not to attend our own lodge, but Elmer has attended all 60 Oregon Lodges.

How's that for a challenge?

...

We have another candidate for long-time Elk. He is none other than Osmer B. McIntosh who is 101 years old. Mac, as his friends call him, has been a member of Ogdensburg, NY, Lodge No. 772 for over 75 years.

What's more, he has been a life member since 1957.

In spite of a broken hip and four pace-makers, he goes to his office three or four times a week, goes out to lunch nearly every day and to church on Sunday. Congratulations.

Departed Brothers

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Joseph J. Carey of Greybull, WY, Lodge died May 23, 1985. Brother Carey served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the North District of Wyoming in 1956-57.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY John J. Whorley of Lansing, MI, Lodge died recently. Brother Whorley served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the South Central District of Michigan in 1977-78.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Fred W. Eagles of Lake Hopatcong, NJ, Lodge died recently. Brother Eagles served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Northwest District of New Jersey in 1975-76.

Elks lodges throughout the state of Utah have activities planned to recognize youth for their achievements in scholarship, leadership, scouting and community activities.

The governor of the state has issued a declaration lauding the Elks for their interest in youth.

...

Three or four years ago a Labor Day Frolic was only an idea in the mind of a man who saw another community enjoying a festival and wondered why not Franklin, IN?

Now Franklin has a four-day event attracting hundreds.

When he first took charge of the Elks Hoop Shoot seven years ago, only 68 county students participated. Last year 1,006 took part.

The man responsible was Harold Scott, 59. He credits his fellow members of Elks Lodge No. 560, the Franklin Merchants Association, school administrators and teachers, most of all his wife "Trudy" and just about everyone in Clinton County.

As a result, he has been named Citizen of the Year. We add our best wishes.

...

The Pennsylvania Elks State Association is the recipient of two prestigious awards by the governor's Private Sector Initiative Task Force.

The Pennsylvania Elks Cerebral Palsy Home Service program received one of the awards.

The other went to Pennsylvania's Blood Donor Program and was presented by the Governor's Human Resources Committee of his cabinet. ■

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Charles A. Ryan of Kingston, NY, Lodge died May 10, 1985. Brother Ryan served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the East Central District of New York in 1938-39.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Robert M. Smith of Kingston, NY, Lodge died May 25, 1985. Brother Smith served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the East Central District of New York in 1960-61.

DISTRICT DEPUTY Richard X. Sheehan of Laconia, NH, Lodge died June 16, 1985. At the time of his death, Brother Sheehan was serving as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the North District of New Hampshire.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Victor M. Del Valle of San Juan, PR, Lodge died recently. Brother Del Valle served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Puerto Rico for two consecutive Grand Lodge years, from 1966 to 1968.

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Waist Sizes: 30-32-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-46*-48*-50*-52*-54*

Inseams: 27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

*Please add \$1.50 per pair for sizes 46-54.

COLOR	09K	HOW MANY?	WHAT WAIST?	WHAT INSEAM?
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LT BLUE	G			
TAN	R			
NAVY	B			
BROWN	C			
LODEN	D			
CHARCOAL	Q			

7DA-09K

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