

# THE ROTARIAN

An International Magazine



**ASIAN DIARY** - LUTHER H. HODGES

JUNE · 1968

New Van and SuperVan models, with 105.5" and 123.5" wheelbases, maneuver easily in tight corners.

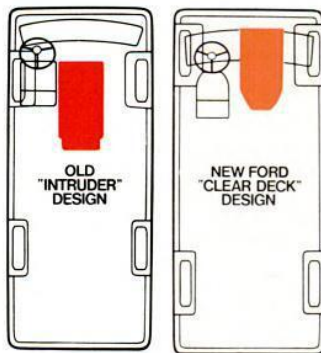


# Ford's all-new Econoline Vans. So many better ideas they make all others obsolete.

Moving the engine forward started a whole chain of better ideas! Loadspace became greater than any other van. So did payload (it goes as high as 3540 lbs.). Next came Twin-I-Beam ride and stability! A new V-8! New driver and servicing convenience! Your Ford Dealer has it: the *better* idea in vans, all-new Econolines!



**New! Twin-I-Beam Ride.** New Econolines give you the front suspension made famous in Ford Pickups. Twin-I-Beam suspension has two front axles for strength and stability; coil springs for easy ride.



**New! Engine moved forward!** 23%-37% more clear floor area. Biggest clear floor area of any van. Nearly 6 ft. wide, over 8½ ft. long. (Over 10 ft. long in SuperVan.)

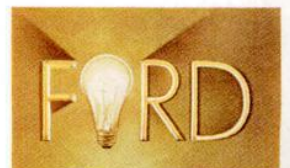


**New! Outside service center.** Just lift hood to check oil, water, battery, voltage regulator, brake master cylinder and more. Everything easy to reach.



**New! "Driver walk-thru."** New engine location gives driver easy access to rear load area. Engines include two economy Sixes and a big new 302 cu. in. V-8.

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Ford ...has a better idea!

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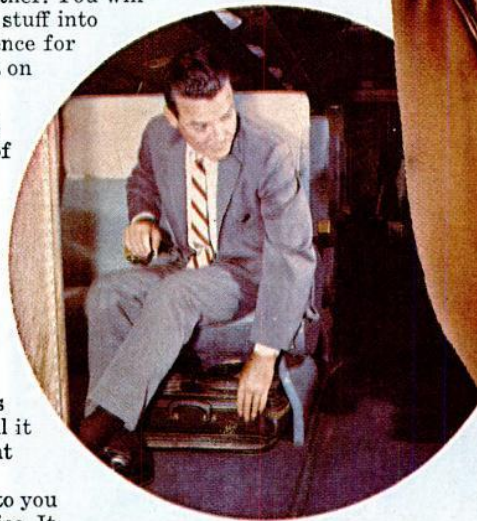
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This One



S2CU-G2L-8HEH

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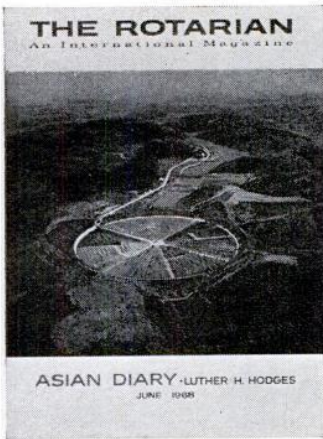
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## BY THE WAY . . .

WHAT IS IT? . . . a great sports arena, a giant astronomical device of a lost people, a partly eaten green pie? The last comes closest. Our cover photograph depicts a plant-breeding station in Japan.

You are looking down on the Gamma Ray Plant Breeding Center at Ohmiya in Ibaraki Prefecture not far north of Tokyo. Here government researchers expose plants and trees and seeds and scions to gamma rays and study their radiosensitivities. They also search for mutations that can mean improved crop plants and forest trees. Oh, yes, they also induce sports in roses—and that's something a lot of our Rotarian rosarians would like to see, we imagine.

Well, all power to the nine earnest researchers and 13 skillful gardeners who go round and round those big circles every day. They are a bright new element in old-new Asia . . . about which Rotary's President Luther Hodges has some fresh views to share with you this month.

We thank Japan's Ministry of Agriculture for the use of this fine photo. We thank *Rotary-No-Tomo* magazine for being the middleman.

SYOSSET SAYS THANKS . . . to artist Shelbee Matis for the art work that graced the poem . . . and to Rotarian Thomas John Carlisle who wrote the poem that saluted the city of Syosset, New York, on page 59 of the November, 1966, issue of THE ROTARIAN. The art spot now brightens the masthead of the Syosset Chamber of Commerce's "News Letter." We saw a recent copy and it's handsome!

THE GOOD SHIP S.S. Independence was gliding [Continued on page 18]

JUNE, 1968

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 6

# THE ROTARIAN

Official Publication of ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

## IN THIS ISSUE

- 22 [ASIAN DIARY](#), by Luther H. Hodges
- 28 [THE DILEMMAS OF MODERN MAN](#), by Sydney J. Harris
- 31 [FORUMS DRAW 32,113!](#)
- 32 [GOOD-BY TO A QUEEN](#), by Lynwood Mark Rhodes
- 36 [HOW WILD CREATURES HEAL THEMSELVES](#), by Archibald Rutledge
- 40 [FOUR DAYS IN A CO-EDUCATIONAL MONASTERY](#), by T. Edward Knapp
- 42 [NOW IT'S ROTARACT!](#)
- 43 [VIVA IL ROTARACT!](#) by Giuseppe Fantacci

- 
- 8 [DESERT STRENGTH](#), by Elizabeth Cottam Walker
  - 48 [PICK A PROJECT](#)
  - 51 [DUSK](#), by Pauline Havard
  - 54 [SERVICE](#), by Mrs. G. H. Mickelsen
  - 55 ['OUR GUEST TODAY IS . . .'](#) by Noel McDonald
  - 59 [PUZZLES BY PIGEOLET](#)

## DEPARTMENTS

- 5 This Rotary Month
- 6 Inside Rotary
- 11 Your Letters
- 39 Peeps at Things to Come
- 44 These Rotarians
- 46 The Clubs in Action
- 51 Opinion
- 62 Stripped Gears
- 63 Focus on New Zealand



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Published monthly by Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201, U.S.A. Cable address: Interrotary, Evanston, Ill. Telephone: DAVIS 8-0100. Subscription rates: \$2 a year in the U.S.A., Canada, and other countries to which minimum postal rate applies; \$2.50 elsewhere; single copies, 25 cents. Subscription to *Revista Rotaria* (Spanish edition) \$3.75. For information on airmail rates for both editions, write Circulation Dept. When ordering change of address, enclose old address label; include your Zip code; also state your Rotary Club; without it change cannot be made. As the official publication of Rotary International, this Magazine carries authoritative notices and articles about Rotary International. Otherwise no responsibility is assumed for statements of authors. Any use of fictionalized names that correspond to the names of actual persons is unintentional and is to be regarded as a coincidence. Manuscripts or art submitted to *The Rotarian* should be accompanied by addressed envelopes and return postage. No responsibility is assumed for return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. *The Rotarian* is registered in the United States Patent Office. Contents © 1968 by Rotary International. All rights reserved. Second-class postage paid at Evanston, Ill., and at additional mailing offices. This is the June, 1968, issue, Volume 112, Number 6

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# this ROTARY MONTH



## The Object of Rotary

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.



NEWS FROM 1600 RIDGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

**ASIAN ODYSSEY**—It's not too dramatic a phrase to cover Luther H. Hodges' recent journey across the lands from Okinawa to Iran. He and his wife, Martha, touched places never before visited by a President of RI, chatted with heads of state, called on hundreds of Rotarians in their home cities. Now you're invited to share his personal record of the trip. It's a six-plus page report with photos, beginning on page 22.

**MEXICO MAGNIFICENT!** It can be said without a doubt, even though at presstime for this issue the 1968 RI Convention in Mexico City is days off. But watch for the proof in the July issue — it will deliver a word and picture coverage of the great gathering plus a report on this year's International Assembly at Lake Placid, New York.

**THIS MONTH . . .** marks the end of the 1967-68 Rotary year. Two of its major milestones receive special attention in this issue:

**ROTARACT CLUBS** for young adults (men and women) now flourish in four countries. An up-to-presstime report on this newest Rotary Club-sponsored activity begins on page 42.

**DISTRICT LEADERSHIP FORUMS . . .** are fine! So say those who took part in them. Turn to page 31 for news of the response to the first round of Forums.

**RIGHT NOW . . .** Rotary's President-Elect for 1968-69, Kiyoshi Togasaki, of Tokyo, is busy completing a several-month job of preparing for his year in Rotary's highest office. Next month, as he begins his term, you'll meet him in these pages via a message by him and a biographical article about him written by a fellow newspaperman and friend.

**ACHIEVEMENT HONORED.** A Big Brother Program for fatherless children in Belgium and an art show in Australia were two of more than 100 Rotary Club projects selected in April by the RI Board of Directors to receive Significant Achievement Awards. Given in each even-numbered year, the Awards honor outstanding Club activities begun during the two calendar years preceding the year of the Awards. Information about how your Club can compete for a 1970 Significant Achievement Award may be had from the Central Office of RI in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

**YOUTH ON THE MOVE.** Each year more than 100,000 high school or secondary school youngsters exchange homes, schools, and countries for one to 12 months. For them it's a beautiful, broadening experience. For Rotary Clubs and Districts that sponsor such exchanges it's a chance to simultaneously serve at home and abroad. Your Club or District can be in on the action. Find out how in the just-published Rotary Pamphlet 746 "Youth Exchange" — it's a complete "how to" guide to exchange projects. A postal card will bring you one (or 100) in English, French, Japanese, Portuguese, or Spanish, at 30 cents per copy from the Central Office of RI in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

**FUTURE CONVENTIONS . . .** of Rotary International are scheduled for Honolulu, Hawaii, May 25-29, 1969; Atlanta, Georgia, May 31-June 4, 1970; Sydney, Australia, May 16-20, 1971; Houston, Texas, June 11-15, 1972.

**VITAL STATISTICS:** On April 25 there were 13,204 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 631,000 Rotarians in 142 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs since July 1, 1967: 311.



## A friendly hand: how Rotary Clubs play host to visitors from other Clubs.

**“W**E get the most joy out of those things which we can share with others. There are very few things which bring us joy or pleasure that would mean very much to us if we could not share with others. Rotary is no exception to that rule. Rotary brings a great deal of pleasure to all of us who participate in it, but there would be little pleasure in Rotary activities were it not for the fact that we share with one another its joys and responsibilities. Thank you for coming.”

These warm words of welcome by a Rotary Club President are but one example of the hospitality awaiting the many Rotarians who “make up” at other Clubs.

Rotary Clubs around the world host thousands of visiting Rotarians from other Clubs week in and week out. Some of these visitors come from nearby cities, others from distant lands. But all carry back to their own Clubs impressions of the Clubs they visited. And these impressions all depend on the reception afforded by the host Club. Such impressions could range from “What a friendly Club!” to “They didn’t even know I was there!”

There are ways to insure that *your* Club’s reception of a visiting Rotarian will evoke the former kind of comment. Here are some that have worked for other Clubs.

A hearty “Welcome to our Club!” and a pat on the back usually come freely and spontaneously, but such

friendly greetings should not be left to chance. A definite hospitality pattern with varied details puts the host Club’s best foot forward with a visiting Rotarian.

It is a good idea to have visitors register, giving name, classification, and Rotary Club, then issue them an identification badge containing the same information.

Introductions at the meeting are left up to the Club President who decides whether to introduce each visi-

tor individually or to use an alternative method.”

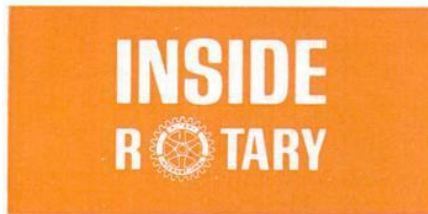
When a Rotary visitor to your Club is from another country, an invitation to him to say a few words about Rotary in his homeland effectively underscores the real meaning of international understanding. It’s usually wise to alert such visitors in advance and let them know how much time they should devote to their remarks.

Some Clubs recognize the visitor from the farthest distance. One Club in a city noted for its roses gives such a visitor a rose. Another Club, in a town with a thriving automobile industry, gives a paperweight in the shape of a miniature car. Still another gives an automatic pencil with the Club’s name lettered on it.

Then there is the matter of the visitor accompanied by his wife who will most likely not go with him to the Rotary luncheon. The Club which has few visitors might consider asking one or two wives of members to invite the visiting lady to tea or lunch during the period her husband is attending the meeting.

Perhaps tomorrow you will be the visitor and these words will greet you:

“The fourth part of the Object of Rotary is: ‘The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.’ This object is applicable nationally as well as internationally, and each of us contributes to it when he visits another Rotary



tor individually or to use an alternative method.

Each Rotary Club will have its own method of handling visitors. One Club of about 50 members, proud of its local attractions, provides what it calls a “host of the week.” Here’s how it works:

“Each week, one member is appointed as ‘host of the week.’ He parks his car in front of the meeting place. If there are visitors, the ‘host of the week’ offers to show them the historic and scenic spots in the vicinity. The extent of the tour depends upon the time the visitor can spare. Each member is assigned this task only once each year. The tour is much appreciated



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Club. We sincerely welcome you here today—and any other day you may be able to come."

And hearing these words your reaction might well be: "This is my kind of Club—and my kind of city!"

\* \* \*

Readers interested in more details on the proper procedures in welcoming visiting Rotarians should write the Central Office of the Secretariat and ask for Club Service Paper 235, *Extending a Friendly Hand to Club Visitors*.

### **? QUESTION OF THE MONTH?**

**Q.** What are the purpose and scope of the District Conference?

**A.** As stated in the *Manual of Procedure*, the District Conference exists: ". . . to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to District affairs and RI generally. The Conference gives consideration to any special matters submitted to it by the Board or matters originating within the District. The Conference is not a legislative body. It sometimes adopts, for consideration at the Convention, proposed legislation growing out of Conference discussions. The Conference also nominates the Governor for the ensuing year."

### **DESERT STRENGTH**

**I left the surfeiting  
pine-rich forest,  
Left its challenging  
aspen fires  
That shook gold leaves  
in beckoning gypsy-lure  
Tempting the sun, the wind,  
the rain's desires;**

**For I am kin  
to the meager desert wastes,  
Bouldered and greyed  
in time's onreaching length—  
Eager for scant shadows  
of long cedar-twists  
Whose only beauty  
is in gathered strength,**

**As down to hidden streams  
their root-growth goes,  
Unswayed by surge  
and ebb of surface wrath;  
Feeding on deep-running sources,  
fresh and clean,  
To follow, singly,  
on a chosen path.**

—Elizabeth Cottam Walker

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— Start a "fit-in" in your office. Begin your employee's physical fitness training with AMA pamphlets. They show how regular physical activity helps maintain good health, develops general muscle tone, controls weight, and corrects bad posture.

Pamphlets you'll want to keep on hand include:  
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	The Healthy Way to Weigh Less FN-29, 8 pp	10c	9c
	How to Prevent Heart Disease OP-32, 8 pp	10c	9c
	Your Blood Pressure OP-44, 8 pp	10c	9c
	First Aid Manual OP-15, 46 pp	15c	14c
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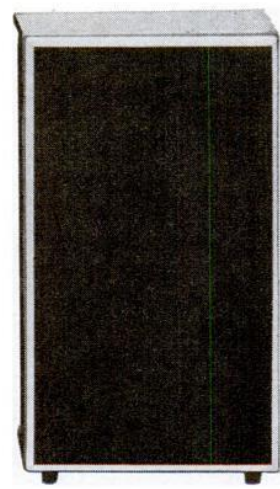
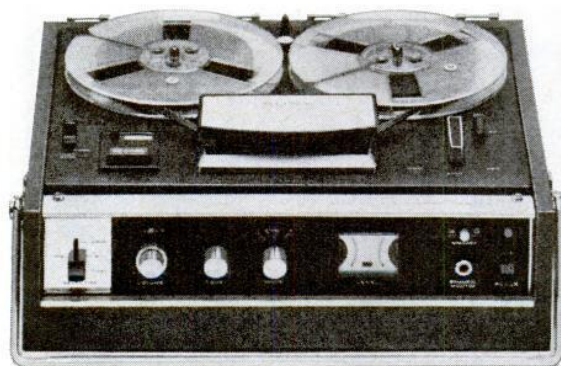
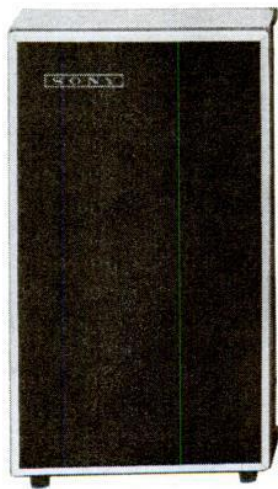
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# YOUR LETTERS



## Another Glimpse of Paul

In response to your suggestion in the April issue of THE ROTARIAN [in *By the Way*] that we share a memory of Paul Harris with our fellow Rotarians:

It was my good fortune to join my fellow Rotarian, Frank Phillips, of the Ithaca, New York, Rotary Club in a visit with Paul Harris, convalescing at a sanitarium in Clifton Springs, New York.

My impression of him is well expressed in the words of President Hodges: "Paul, as I knew him, was a modest man and retiring—a sweet character. He was in no way promotional. . . ."

I would add that Paul was also kindly and reflective.

—PAUL J. KRUSE, *Rotarian*  
*Old Mission, California*

## Replies to 'A Letter from Paul . . .'

It was kind of you to print the personal letter I received from Paul Harris in 1939, [*A Letter from Paul . . .* in THE ROTARIAN for April], when my Club invited Paul to make a return visit to Hot Springs, Arkansas. You gave Little Rock credit for inviting Paul, I guess because Charlie Evans was a Little Rock, Arkansas, Rotarian. Actually, the invitation came from the Rotary Club of Hot Springs.

Maybe you'll be willing to publish a paragraph next month, giving credit for the invitation to Hot Springs.

—MILTON NOBLES, *Rotarian*  
*Telegraph Service*  
*Hot Springs National Park,*  
*Arkansas*

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Done:*

- After years of Rotary building, under the regular compensation as laid down by the Union of Rotary Builders International, and a bonus of one letter from the illustrious Founder, Paul Harris, I have the honor of having said bonus printed in THE ROTARIAN under a name none of us hereabouts have heard of.

Under normal circumstances, such a low down act would hardly justify gun play. But, when you divert the owner-



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ship of such a prized possession, to a nobody, then it is time to load up our trusty automatic and head for Evanston. Only a public apology (and don't hunt for the small type) will prevent such a tragedy.

—FREDERICK PHILLIPS, *Rotarian*  
formerly, *Floor Machines*  
*Distributor*  
Buffalo, New York

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bless you, "Pop" Phillips! Would that all critics, aggrieved by dumb and inexplicable mistakes like that we made in your case, might be so charming and charitable. For those who don't know what this is all about, we described this 31-year member of his Club, this so many time contributor to these pages as "Griffith" instead of Phillips. Ah, us!

### Hope for Downtown

In the March issue of THE ROTARIAN I read with great interest the section on cities. For over seven years I have taken an interest in the economic problems of our city of 200,000 population.

It has been my contention that the downtown plays an important part in our community and in the welfare of our people. It provides the convenience for our people to shop, provides large employment, professional services, and many social and civic activities.

It has been disappointing that we are unable to get our service clubs to take a more active part in the economy of our city. While many of our service clubs do provide many welfare services, however, they do not take an active part in the economic condition of the city.

There have been many articles written in THE ROTARIAN on this subject. I specially remember *We'll Go Down Fighting* by Margaret Yates Hatler in the October, 1964, issue and *Let's Build for Better Cities* by Hubert H. Humphrey in December, 1966.

A healthy economic climate must be established in our downtown, if we are to expect new business, new private investment to follow. While the property owners and merchants can be helpful, only the city's governmental agency can provide this healthy climate such as cleaner streets, good traffic pattern, and better parking.

It has been my experience that city officials have many political responsibilities and are bogged down with petty projects and political favoritism. Many citizen groups only care about their selfish little projects, demanding more and more services and improvements, without being concerned where the money will come from or how it will be financed. And, on the other hand, these groups and city officials completely ignore the importance of improving the business district to provide a better tax base, more employment, a comfortable, desirable place for thousands of people to shop, travel, work, and seek professional services.

In the service clubs there are many professional and business talents; they

are community influential people. These citizens could be of great service to make a better city.

—ANDREW MUSHO, *Rotarian*  
*Photographic Supplier*  
Yonkers, New York

• The March issue of THE ROTARIAN certainly provides a striking look at what can be done to solve the problems of our great cities.

It's significant that Seattle, Washington, already has taken some unique steps toward meeting some of the goals outlined in that issue. And it all started with a speech before the Seattle Rotary Club on a Wednesday afternoon late in 1965.

The speaker was James Ellis, a Seattle attorney who a decade earlier fathered the metropolitan system of regional government that won national attention for halting Seattle's water pollution. In his Rotary speech, Ellis warned that the area's booming growth would spawn major problems of congestion, dislocation, and pollution unless Seattle and its suburbs united in a great "forward thrust" to plan for future capital improvements.

About the time your March issue appeared, voters of Seattle and the surrounding county area approved seven bond issues totalling \$322 million, including everything from a new major league sports stadium to acquisition of 4,200 acres of land for playgrounds and parks. The other five "Forward Thrust" measures on the ballot all won majority approval, but not the 60 percent required by state law for passage of tax measures.

Many Seattle Rotarians were among those who contributed 40,000 man hours to bring this complex package together and present it to the voters—and it all began at a Rotary meeting.

—EARL CLARK  
Edmonds, Washington

### Hockey 'Strictly Canadian'

The 'Slap Shot' Heard Round the World in THE ROTARIAN for April is excellent publicity for the National Hockey League, and I would like to express our appreciation of your contribution in this respect.

I thought the article was quite well written and, for the space available, quite comprehensive.

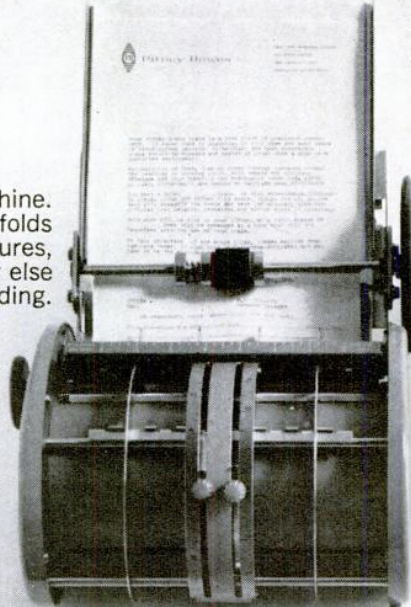
However, Mr. Alexander's description of the origins of the game are not well founded. Ice hockey as it is played today is a strictly Canadian product. It developed in the principal garrison towns in Canada where British troops were stationed, notably in Kingston, Ontario, and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

They were undoubtedly very well acquainted with field hockey and probably were well equipped for it also, and the availability of a large sheet of ice ad-

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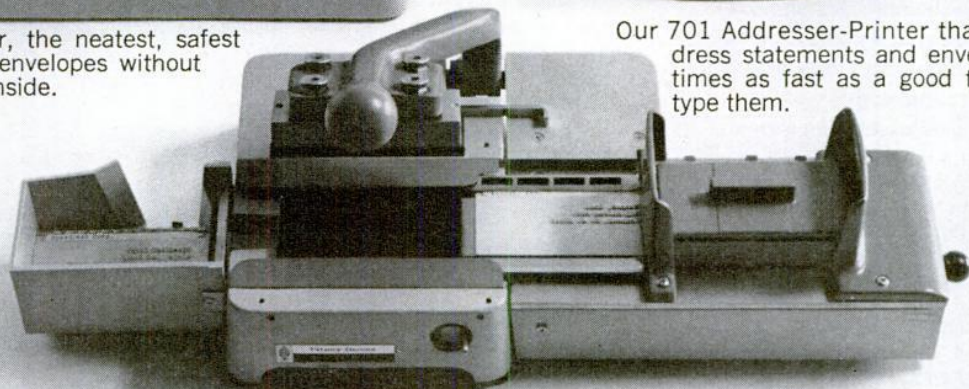
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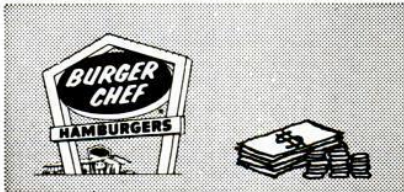
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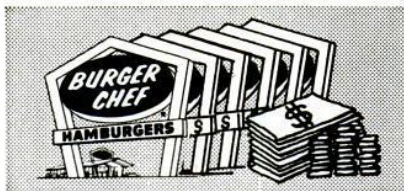
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adjacent to the barracks made it a natural development for them to play field hockey on ice.

When the snow came some of it had to be cleared in order to maintain a place to play. This led to bigger and bigger snow banks and smaller and smaller play areas until eventually the snow bank became the natural enclosure.

It was a very simple transition from the field hockey stick to one of local manufacture, and it was not long before the players used both sides of the stick to strike the ball, whereas in field hockey only one side may be used.

Furthermore, the ball bounced too much. They resolved that problem by making it flat but with the same general diameter.

Originally it was played on a mixture of footwear—and a few pairs of skates. Those who had skates had a definite advantage, so naturally all players eventually acquired them and thus the game grew. By 1879 the first set of rules was formulated. By 1900 official rules had been adopted.

It is true that there is some evidence that during the 19th Century completely impromptu skirmishes were conducted on ice with skaters striking some kind of object with bent stick, but no effort was ever made to expand this into hockey and even the Scandinavian game "bandy," which some people say was a forerunner of hockey, never developed along the lines that hockey did in Canada until the Canadian participation in ice hockey at the Winter Olympics in Antwerp in 1920.

—CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL, *President  
National Hockey League  
Montreal, Canada*

● The April, 1968, issue of THE ROTARIAN includes a fine article on ice hockey, *The 'Slap Shot' Heard Round the World*. I couldn't help but comment, however, on the picture on page 40. Your caption indicated: "One official seems unperturbed." In reality he is extremely involved in the fracas on the ice. The band on his left arm indicates he is the referee. His main function is to control the game by assessing penalties to the players involved in fights, such as in the picture, or for other infractions as you indicated elsewhere in your article.

The two men trying to separate the players involved in fighting are linesmen. It is their job to break up such skirmishes and to control play between the red and blue lines involving offside and icing infractions. The referee purposely doesn't attempt to separate the players, because his job is to assess penalties to the participants in the fight. If he got involved with the players, he would

most likely miss something and fail to mete out the proper penalties.

Hockey is a very exciting game to both the fans and the participants and tempers do flare up. Generally, however, the players have a certain respect for each other and seldom deliberately try seriously to harm one another despite the obvious fury in the picture.

Except for the slip on the referee, the article is well written and of interest to all hockey fans. College hockey is growing by leaps and bounds in the United States. I suggest Rotarians with the opportunity to do so should take in a game. They'll enjoy it.

—LAWRENCE R. McMULLEN,  
*Rotarian  
Telephone Service  
Poughkeepsie, New York*

### Bilateral Agreements 'Restrict Trade'

In the May issue of THE ROTARIAN René Lecler [*How To Do Business Without Money*] stated: "Surpluses and the lack of internationally negotiable cash force the poorer countries into strictly bilateral trade."

This is true in part, but today generally such bilateral agreements do not play a significant rôle in world commerce except for the trade of the communist bloc. Agreements typically flourish during periods of severe dislocations in the world economy, such as existed during the 1930's and in the years following World War II. Since that time the western world has been astoundingly successful in removing restrictions on trade, including bilateral agreements, and an enormous expansion of world commerce has followed.

Trade takes place because of differences in costs and prices, whether between firms, regions, or countries. The advantages of trade follow from the resulting specialization according to patterns of comparative advantage. Bilateral trading arrangements essentially restrict trade, circumscribe this interplay of cost and price differences, and interfere with the process of specialization and exchange.

The ability of exporters to seek out the best markets for their products is reduced as is the ability to purchase imports from the least expensive source. Thus, the flow of trade is limited as is the opportunity for specialization and exchange along lines of comparative advantage.

Bilateral agreements are also a cumbersome and inefficient technique for conducting trade. Problems such as the specification of quality, agreement on prices, exchange rates, and alternative goods which would be acceptable arise constantly in the attempt to force trade into channels in which it would otherwise not move. It is for these reasons that firms arise who become skilled





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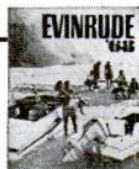
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in circumventing the problems posed by the authorities. A blocked currency account or an unwanted accumulation of a particular commodity or product then becomes a problem which the enterprising firm or operator with the requisite knowledge is able to resolve.

In such situations these services are quite valuable, for they reduce the costs to the participants of the inappropriate trade agreement, the artificial exchange rate, and misguided foreign commercial policy. In almost all instances, however, the successful resolution of these problems requires the introduction of third countries or parties into the transaction and thus represents a step beyond a bilateral agreement and toward multilateral trade.

—JOHN M. DAVIS, JR.  
*First National Bank of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois*

### 'Further Light' on Education

In the January issue of THE ROTARIAN Mr. Mervyn A. Bull, of Leeds, England, took exception to the emphasis in the October issue upon the idea of education as a process of "leading out." Understandably Mr. Bull is probably not aware of how widely this bit of armchair philology has been circulated and uncritically accepted in the United States. With no pretense of being "an expert on first-conjugation education," I should like to throw some further light on this etymological argument.

Again and again in educational "literature" one finds the claim that our word *education* comes from "Latin *educō*, to draw out, implying the cultivation and systematic development of the natural powers."

In line with this explanation a newspaper article on Abraham Lincoln, considered as a self-educated man, tells us "education means, in its original sense, merely the drawing out of latent abilities." This derivation of the word has been insisted upon as an argument in favor of certain methods, or a certain "philosophy," of teaching. University presidents have asserted that "to educate is to educe; to make something out of a man rather than to put something into him."

Year after year, on the strength of this alleged etymology, it has been urged that the efforts of a teacher should be devoted to "bringing out" the latent powers of children and youth, rather than injecting knowledge into them, because, forsooth, "education" signifies "drawing out."

Yet any good amateur Latinist ought to know that our word *education* was not derived in quite that way. It does not represent a figurative application of Caesar's military verb *educō*, "to lead out," nor can we be sure that it ever meant "drawing [Continued on page 60]

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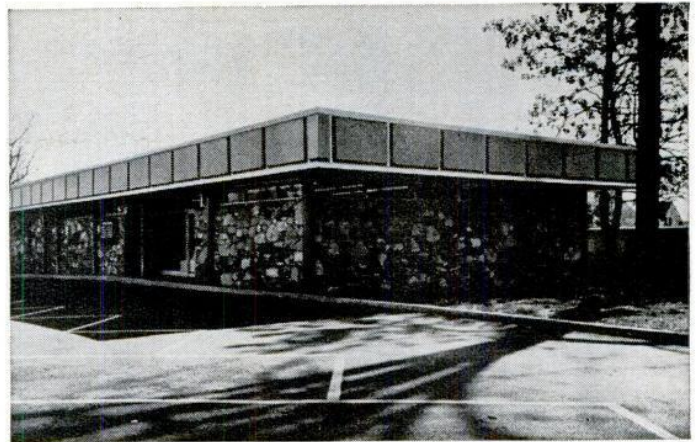
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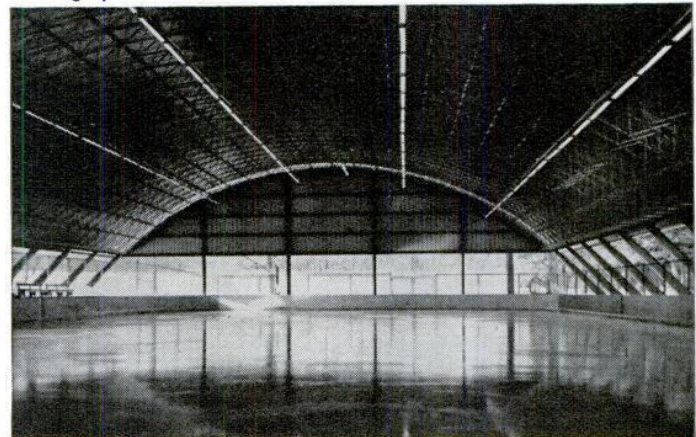
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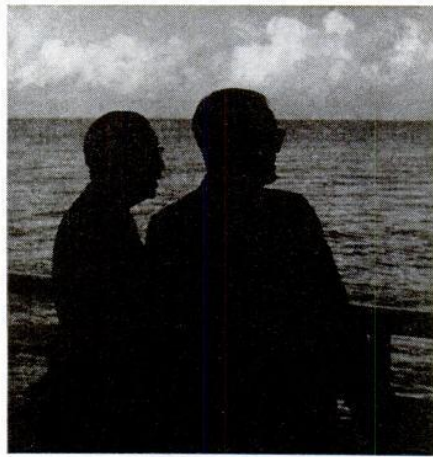
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Future RI Presidents—a prescient picture?

[Continued from page 3] along toward the Madeira Islands one day in May, 1967, and one of the passengers—one Charlie Schmidt—was up at dawn stalking good pictures with his new Nikon camera. He wanted some shots of the beautiful sunrise that was breaking. He wasn't the only one up and around, however. Charlie, who comes from Farmingdale, Long Island, and who was a District Governor in 1957-58, saw at the rail a couple of silhouettes he thought he recognized. One was Kiyoshi Togasaki and the other Jim Conway from Charlie's own Long Island. Click! Charlie had the picture (above), and he knew that it was Rotarily a sort of important photo. After all, Kiyoshi Togasaki was already President-Nominee and at Nice would be elected President-Elect of Rotary International; he would begin to serve his term of office in July, 1968. But neither Charlie nor anybody else on earth could know that Kiyoshi's early morning talking partner would a year later himself be President-Elect. Jim was nominated by the Nominating Committee of Rotary International. There being no other nominees, he would be elected President-Elect at the Mexico City Convention in May. "They seemed to be looking into and discussing the future of Rotary," says Charlie. They do indeed.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL cover THE ROTARIAN has ever had! It can't help but be when you use the most glorious flower in the flower world, the camellia, the official flower of the City and County of Sacramento."

The words are those of Edward Combatallade, a Past District Governor, of Sacramento, California, and the cover he refers to graced our February issue. Our lovely "lady of the camellias" cover girl was a Valentine tribute to the ladies of Rotary and was the work of Charles Edward White III, a young California illustrator.

Ed tells us that each year they have a 10-day Camellia Festival during which time "we pay tribute to our official flower, because it exemplifies the won-

derful living we enjoy in this the Camellia Capital of the World."

According to a brochure Ed sent us, the first Camellia Festival was held in 1955 and was an immediate success. The festival's sponsors, the Sacramento Camellia Festival Association, says that it has grown to be one of the major events of its type in the U.S.A. To quote from the brochure: "Last year more than 20,000 persons were involved in the production, which attracted upwards of 300,000 spectators."

The Camellia Queen for 1967, featured on the cover of the brochure, was lovely blue-eyed Joan Martin. And she made as pretty a picture with her camellias as did our own February cover girl.

EVEN THE STORK flies faster in Texas. In February, in *These Rotarians*, we showed you some of the 1,200 babies delivered in 35 years by Dr. Taylor Pickett of Garland, Texas. Well, wouldn't you know another Texan would come along and beat his record. A very modest Texan, too. Rotarian Dr. Leo J. Peters, Past President of the Rotary Club of Schulenberg, remarked matter-of-factly in a letter the other day, "Since the horse and buggy days . . . I have delivered 2,500 babies . . . mostly out in the country. I always brought good boys and pretty girls." Leo didn't dream of recognition when he wrote, but we think he deserves it, don't you?

CLUBS TUNED IN all over the Rotary world in January, 1968, as their "broadcasting crews" presented *The Big Broadcast of 1968*.

The basic plan for the "broadcast" was a part of the 1968 Magazine Week kit provided by the Secretariat, but the ways in which Clubs adapted the plan are worth some commentary in themselves.

Look (on page 20), for instance, at the way the fellows in Dhonburi, Thailand, and their guest threw themselves into the show (and even into the poster!). That's Moderator Jiam Tanpaitoon-diti at the head of the table and Club President Boon Indrambarya at the foot.

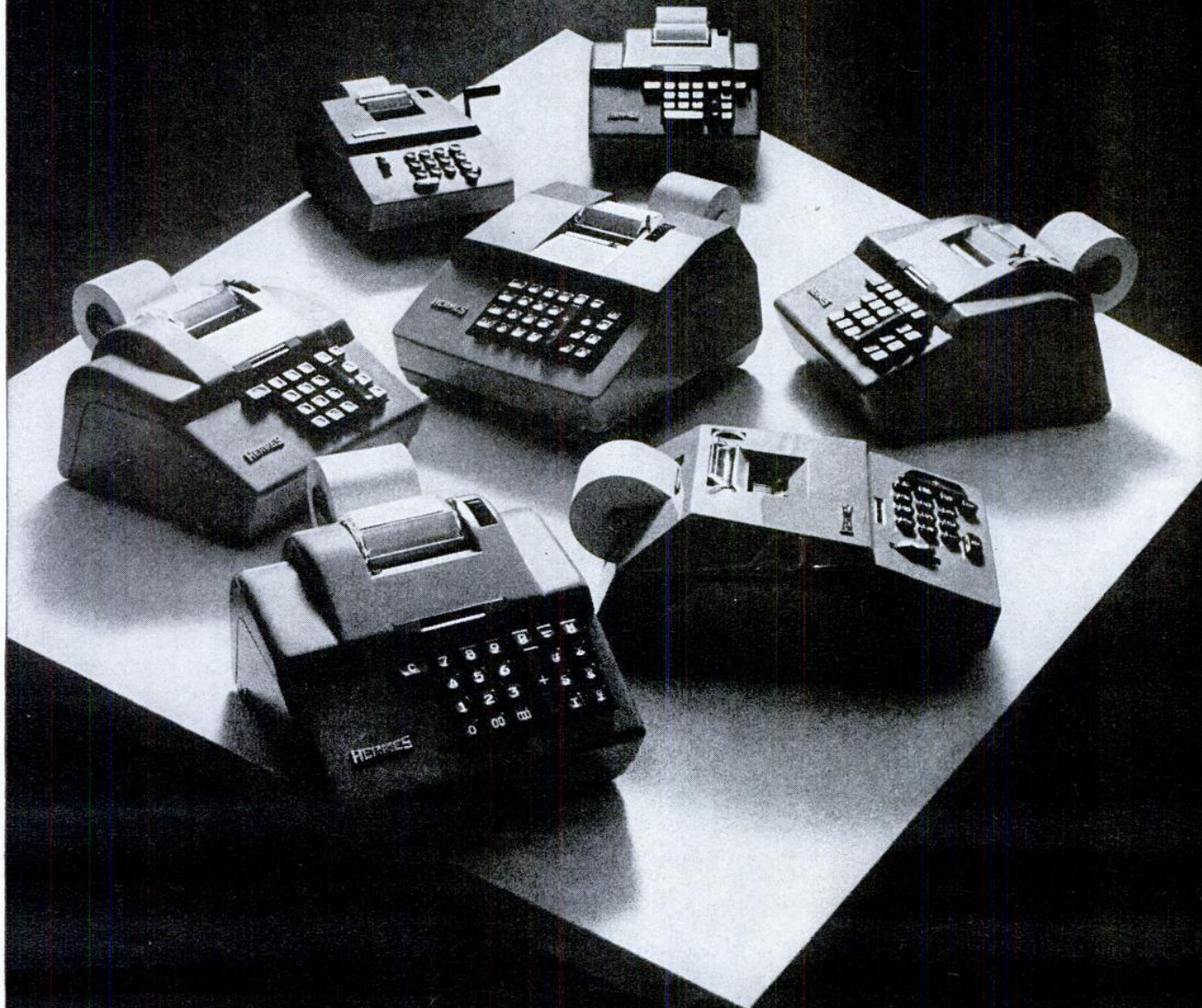
And surely Correspondent "Amigo Don Juan," played by Club President Erion Cushman, and Birmingham television announcer Joe Langston helped make the broadcast in Tarrant, Alabama, a lively and professional one.

Now that we're about midway in the year between Magazine Week, 1968, and Magazine Week, 1969, it seems a good time to salute those Clubs who celebrated the week so enthusiastically last year in the thought that their ideas may be inspiring to next year's program planners.

Let us tell you about a few more outstanding observances: the "Dialogue"

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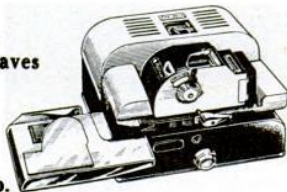
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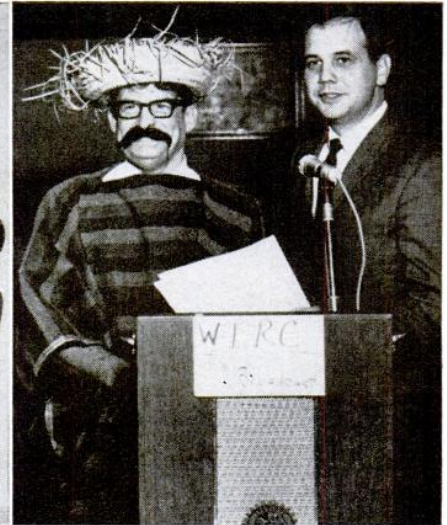
Your Magazine gets "air time" in Thailand . . . and it gets equal time in Alabama (see item).

on an entire issue between Magazine Chairman Oxie Reichler and George Kleitz of the Rotary Club of Yonkers, New York; the student essay competition on the internationality of this Magazine staged by the Rotary Club of Bombay, India; the Reading Forum on *Can Democracy Survive?* [THE ROTARIAN, December, 1967] and other articles from the Magazine participated in by seven members of the Rotary Club of Gifu South, Japan, and 21 members of the Interact Club of Kano High School; the essay contest for Rotary wives, "Why I Like THE ROTARIAN in My Home," sponsored by the Rotary Club of Palghat, Kerala State, India; the baseball quiz game devised by the Rotary Club of Woodstock, Virginia (players got a "hit" with each correct answer and a "run" with four); the beautiful 57th birthday cake served by the Rotary Club of Farmington, Missouri . . . and the imaginative displays, like the one in Reedsport, Oregon; the elegant scroll signifying the 100 percent gift subscription record—for many years running—of the Rotary Club of Huntington Station, New York; the ladies in Charlotte, Michigan, who told their Rotarian husbands some things about this Magazine; the excellent and original promotional materials designed and distributed by the Rotary Club of Bryan, Texas, and oh, so many more. . . .

It was a big week for this Magazine. Thanks to you all.

BRITAIN'S Beatles, have helped to give the Hindi word *guru* a household currency the world around. If you are still uncertain about it, here's a dictionary definition: "A person who acts as one's teacher and guide in matters of fundamental intellectual concern."

It was with this definition ringing in our ears that we received a communique from India which really "turned on" our pride.



In a report to his District Governor, Manickam Chettiar, of the Rotary Club of Palghat, reported the results of a contest his Club conducted to celebrate Magazine Week. The local ladies of Rotary were asked to submit short, pithy entries on the subject: "Why I Like to Have THE ROTARIAN Magazine in Our Home." Many entries were received and a panel of judges selected the winner: Mrs. Barathi Nambiar.

Barathi's entry was short and to the point and (pardon our blush of pride) we reprint it here in its entirety:

"The children are after color photos. Hubby skips through important articles. I read from cover to cover. I know Rotary through THE ROTARIAN. So it is my 'guru.' I adore it."

And we adore you, Barathi!

THEY COULD HAVE CALLED it "The Big Sleep Project" . . . "they" being the Rotary Club of Manchester North, England.

These wide-awake Rotarians heard about a gentleman who, upon retiring from the work-a-day world, decided to take it easy. He took it so easy that he went to bed—and stayed there for seven solid years! It took six months in a hospital to rehabilitate him. So says a news cutting somebody sent us.

This started the Manchester North Club members to thinking: Just what do people do when they have time on their hands? To find out, they carried out a survey on how people use leisure time.

We don't have the results yet but we're willing to bet that the survey turned up more people who putter around the garden or lark about the links than those who take to bed seeking 40 million winks!

*The Editors*

THE ROTARIAN

# Before you go to Hawaii see the experts.

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# ASIAN DIARY *by Luther H. Hodges*

RYUKYU ISLANDS • MALAYSIA • LAOS  
PHILIPPINES • BRUNEI • SINGAPORE  
THAILAND • PAKISTAN • KUWAIT  
AFGHANISTAN • BAHRAIN • IRAN

FROM THE GREEN FIELDS OF OKINAWA TO THE LANDLOCKED  
HEIGHTS OF AFGHANISTAN—FROM A 'BACI' CEREMONY IN LAOS  
TO A 'KADIR' RIDE IN PAKISTAN, RI'S PRESIDENT FOLLOWS A  
TRAIL OF FRIENDSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP THROUGH SOME DOZEN  
COUNTRIES OF ASIA WHERE ROTARY GROWS AND THRIVES.

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## NAHA, OKINAWA, RYUKYU ISLANDS.

. . . (Beautiful Hawaii is just behind us. It was only an overnight, unofficial stop on our Westward travels toward Asia, but it was long enough for us to note that Honolulu is growing with a vengeance! We stayed at the Ilikai, a new hotel which rises 30 stories and has 1,400 rooms. It will be the headquarters hotel for the 1969 Convention of Rotary International. . . . Japan, too, is now behind us—another brief, overnight, unofficial stop in Tokyo, with President-Elect George Togasaki, RI Director “Kane” Matsumoto, and others warmly welcoming us. And when I say “us” I mean a little band of four people who made this swift trip together. My wife Martha went with me this time, and with us, as our very efficient aides, came Mike and Betty Pedrick, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mike was a Director of Rotary International in 1965-67.) . . . Naha is our first official Rotary stop, and the 10,000 miles we have come was for this purpose.

According to an advertisement, Okinawa is known “for its green fields, its polite people, and its special brand of peace-of-mind.” While this is true today, many a veteran of World War II remembers it otherwise.

The history of the Ryukyu Islands (of which Okinawa is the largest) is very complex and confusing. China and Japan made contacts here as early as the 7th Century.

U. S. Commodore Matthew Perry, who opened up Japan to the rest of the world, came here to Naha in 1872. Japan held the Ryukyus until the end of World War II.

We were met at Naha Airport by the officials of the Naha Rotary Club.

We had a luncheon meeting, regular Japanese style—shoes off, mats on the floor, and chopsticks. Officers of the eight Rotary Clubs in the Ryukyus were present. Mike and I spent nearly an hour discussing Rotary, asking and answering questions. It was a fruitful meeting.

We visited during the afternoon with Mr. Seiho Matsuoka, Chief Executive of the islands, and planted a palm tree in the memorial garden. We were told that Okinawa was getting about \$250 million a year in U. S. aid, which represents about one-half of Okinawa’s gross national product. Its growth last year (GNP) was a fat 19 percent.

Rotary is active and growing here and is making a real contribution. The Clubs appreciated our coming.

**MANILA, PHILIPPINES.** . . . Although this, too, was not an official Rotary stop, we

were kept very busy from the moment we arrived until we left for Kota Kinabalu, the next afternoon.

Manila traffic was more hectic than ever—few traffic lights, still hundreds of the old “Jeep jitneys” that Luther, Jr., and I first saw when we visited Manila in 1949.

We were met at the airport by several Rotarians, including current District Governor Frank Imperial. Our accommodations were “splendiferous”—lovely suite, flowers, fruit, and other amenities. Martha and I went at once to pay a courtesy visit on General Carlos Romulo, whose wife, Virginia, had died a few weeks before. “Rommie” was quite shaken by her sudden death by leukemia. Carlos Romulo, as many of you remember, was Third Vice-President of RI in 1937-38 and later long served as ambassador of his country to the U.S.A. and to the United Nations.

At the airport, Mike and I were measured for “barongs”—the Filipino embroidered shirts which we wore to an “intimate” dinner for over 100 people given by the President of the Rotary Club of Manila.

Among those at the dinner was an old Rotary friend, Senator Gil Puyat, now President of the Philippines Senate. He arranged for me to see President Ferdinand Marcos the next morning.

It was a good conference with the President of the Philippines. He wanted to hear about the export program which we had carried on for the U.S.A. while I was in the Commerce Department. I told him also of the panel on “Law and Order” planned for the Rotary International Convention at Mexico City for May 15. He was most interested because his country is having some rather rough experiences with crime, especially vandalism.

*Luther and Dr. Reza Najem, President of the Rotary Club of Kabul, Afghanistan, at “memorable” charter night.*



**KOTA KINABALU, MALAYSIA.** . . . This very interesting town in North Borneo was until very recently known as Jesselton—named for an early Britisher. The name was changed to honor the nearly 13,000-foot mountain, Kinabalu.

Kota Kinabalu is a clean looking town of about 50,000 and is part of the State of Sabah, one of the Malaysian states of which Kuala Lumpur is the capital. It's beautifully located with lovely, sandy beaches on the East China Sea with the great mountain nearby.

The economy is built on lumber, mainly hardwood logs, most of which are exported to Japan. The people are Malays, Chinese, etc. There are quite a few British still here, even though Malaysia is independent.

The Rotary Club of Kota Kinabalu had an

*RI's President tries his hand with a Kadir (decorated buggy) in Peshawar, Pakistan. . . . Luther and Martha at orphanage in Laos built by Rotary Club of Vientiane.*



informal ladies night dinner at a club near our hotel. The dinner was buffet, native foods and well-prepared. It was charmingly informal with everyone seated on the lawn. I made a serious Rotary speech with jokes mixed in. The President of the Club expressed great appreciation of our coming and presented gifts. We were in bed by 10:00 P.M.

**BRUNEI TOWN, BRUNEI.** . . . Early Thursday morning we were on our way to Brunei. We had looked forward to this little "kingdom," not only because it was a new Rotary country to visit, but also because of its interesting background.

The Rotarians met us at the airport, and since our entire stay (between planes) was only about three hours, we had to move. It was hot and humid! We drove first to the mosque (holds 5,000 standing up) which cost an equivalent of \$8,000,000 (U. S.) and is most beautiful—gold leaf dome, etc. There is a lovely and practical addition to the mosque for washing feet before entering for prayers.

The government furnishes a lovely VIP house for its foreign guests, and in its patio dining room was where our Rotary meeting was held at 10:00 A.M. I made a speech suitable to a new Club and told of our policy of visiting small Clubs in places other RI Presidents had not visited. They were most appreciative.

Brunei still has a Sultan—the last one, I believe, in this part of the world. He gave us an audience (Mike and me—the ladies were not allowed as Her Highness was out of the palace). This young Sultan, who will be 22 in July and will be crowned August 1, is a very modest person. His father (called "H.H.") abdicated in the son's favor very recently. I discussed with the Sultan the matter of balancing the economy of his country with more industry (other than oil) such as lumber processing. I also expressed the hope that he wouldn't plan for all the people to get liberal arts degrees but would have technical training in preponderance for the present. Brunei has some good plans for the future in education and agriculture, youth training, etc. Much of its good advice and planning comes from Rotarian Dr. Joseph S. Gould, an American with the U.N.

After our visit with the Sultan, we freshened up and went on to the airport for our trip back to Kota Kinabalu where we took a British Comet jet back to Singapore.

We (all of us) were really "bushed" when we arrived at Singapore, and a bunch of bustling Rotarians met us and outlined a busy program



*President Luther Hodges chats with the 11th ruler of Bahrain, Shaikh Isa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa, during a visit to the capital city of Manama. He is joined in his talk with the Shaikh by Leigh Josephson, Manama Rotary Club President.*

from our 4:00 P.M. arrival until departure early the next morning. First garlands and leis for men and women, orchids by the hundreds, photos by the score. There followed a press conference of some seriousness. The chief questions had to do with my ideas on the gold crisis and British correction program just announced . . . little about Rotary. We volunteered something about Rotary, however.

Martha and the Pedricks had not been to Singapore, but I had been once. It is growing very rapidly and seems to be doing well, governmentally. Singapore is most strategically located at a focal point in Southeast Asia. It is only about 200 square miles in area and has about 2,000,000 people. Its history goes back to the 11th Century. It became second in importance to Malacca in the middle centuries, and its modern history really began with the arrival of Sir Stamford Raffles as an agent of the British East India Company who is known as its founder. In 1826 it became a part of the Straits Settlement, and in 1867 became a Crown Colony.

**BANGKOK, THAILAND.** . . . Martha had not been to this lovely country, and all of us

were looking forward to our visits (between planes) of a few hours on Friday and a few hours on Saturday. Past Governor Bhichai Rattakul and Club officers met us with more leis and photos, but with a very thoughtful program. We went immediately to a K.L.M. rest house (a hotel built by the Dutch air line in the early days before the Hiltons, etc.) just five minutes from the airport. We were left alone for an hour, had refreshments, and at 11:45 had a beautiful luncheon for about 50 people, including Rotarians from the three Clubs in Bangkok, some people from the U. S. Embassy, plus a most distinguished Thai, former Vice President and Director of Rotary International Phya Srivisar. Phya was for ten years Secretary to the King and now is advisor on many committees and agencies of the government.\* He made a little speech, as did I; then we had perfectly beautiful dancing by beautiful Thai girls [photo, page 22].

We left from the luncheon for Laos but came back for a few hours the next day and again had a rest and then visited Tim Land near the airport. This Tim Land is a miniature reproduction

\* Upon my return to Bangkok the next day, I learned the sad news of Phya's death March 23.—L.H.H.



*RI's President greets the Prime Minister of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma (top); the young (22) Sultan of Brunei, who will be crowned in August; and pays homage at the Kabul grave of Babur, founder of Afghanistan.*

portraying the history and culture of Thailand.

Thailand has about 33 million people and is about the size of France, a country with which she has many ties. Most of her people came (a thousand years ago) from southern China where an independent Thai kingdom once existed.

In 1932 Thailand did away with "absolute" kings but still has them as ceremonial heads of state. A prime minister is head of government. Its economy is good, especially agriculture; it now is the world's largest rice exporter.

**VIENTIANE, LAOS.** . . . This is the most intriguing and most sensitive country yet on our journey. Its history in the last half-dozen years is one of frustration and compromise, of neutrality attempts, of disappointments, and of

present deep concern. I am glad Rotary is here and is determined to help even though the problems are staggering, as compared to nearby nations.

Laos is a part of the Indo-China Peninsula and has 800 miles of frontier with Vietnam (North and South) as well as borders with China. Four-fifths of the country is jungle.

It has had kings for a long time, and still has—although there are evidences of a constitutional monarchy with a prime minister, a cabinet, and an elected parliament.

As we drove by the King's Vientiane palace (his regular palace is 100 miles away at Luang Prabang), he was ready to come out (we were detoured over the sidewalk) for an Army Day Parade (Saturday, March 23). I remembered his father, the "old king," who lived to be 107.

*President Luther is greeted by the Chief Executive of the Ryukyu Islands, Seiho Matsuoka. . . . In Teheran, with a local Rotarian standing by, he signs the Shah of Iran's guest book before a visit with local Rotary Club.*



He had 300 wives. Out of pure curiosity, I asked of a very sensible and reputable official, "How many children did he have?" "Ten thousand," he said. Anyhow, and seriously, there are a lot of half-brothers around and descendants of half-brothers and sisters. For example, Prince Phouma is a half-brother to the present king.

The present President of the Rotary Club of

Vientiane, Tiao Somsanith, was former Prime Minister and is another half-brother of the present Prime Minister. President Somsanith and others met our plane and took us immediately to his house "for a ceremony which will last about five minutes."

It was a most interesting and charming ceremony and is called "Baci" (*Bay-see*). His house was full of people, the most prominent one being a very elderly man who was the "boss." I first thought he must be the father, but he was a hired professional who had charge of the traditional Baci ceremony. There was in the middle of the living room a portable shrine full of flowers (informal corsages of regular picked flowers) and food. There were musicians in an adjoining room.

The "boss," a retired monk, gave a chant-prayer lasting several minutes—some of us were sitting on the floor with no shoes on. After the prayer he handed me a package of flowers which I held as he tied strings around each wrist, saying a personal prayer for us of "welcome and good health." The strings are to tie your soul to you which will help you in your work and travel. Six women also tied strings around my wrists. I was to wear these strings for three days, if I was to be blessed and lucky.

After one-and-a-half hours of rest and re-packing (which seems to come about every

second stop) we went to see the Prime Minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma. He's about 40, was educated in France, is cultured, pleasant, and seems to be giving serious attention to his country's problems.

I asked the Prime Minister many questions, and he was fairly direct in his answers. With regard to development of his landlocked country and in answer to my question as to whether Laos was encouraging outside private investment, he said they wanted investment and development but lack of security was the problem.

The Rotary meeting that evening was quite an affair. Several ambassadors were there, some military men, and many ladies.

The next morning we saw an orphanage built by the Rotary Club and a demonstration of a new U. S. eight-wheel-drive jeep which, although a military vehicle, it is hoped can be used now for rice fields and crossing streams where there are no roads.

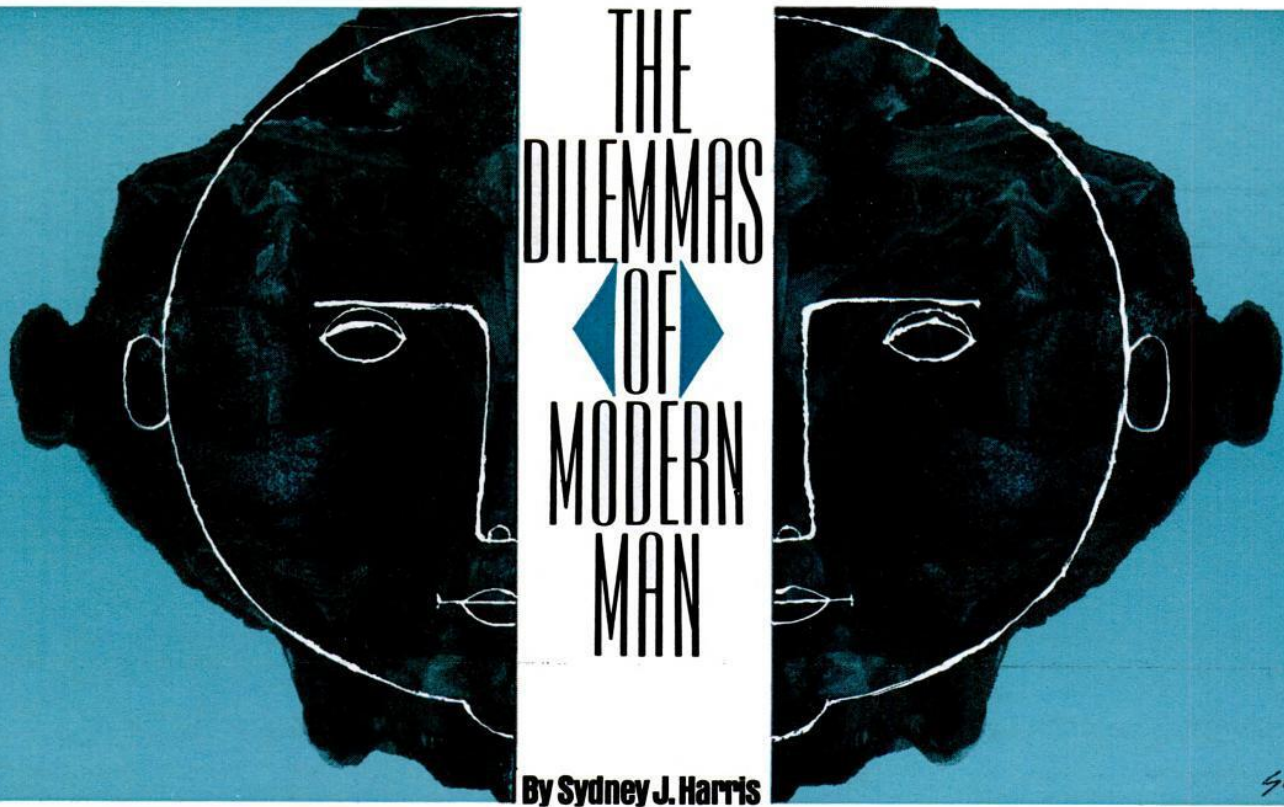
We had an hour at the airport with the President and other officers, and we had a thorough discussion of Rotary and its place in Laos.

**KARACHI, PAKISTAN.** . . . We arrived here from Bangkok about midnight.

Although we had not planned to speak in Karachi, after the [*Continued on page 52*]

*A lively street in Kabul, the mountain-locked capital of Afghanistan. A land at the crossroads of Asia, it is bordered by the Soviet Union, Iran, Pakistan, and communist China. A poetic reading of the capital city's name (pronounced KA-bull) was rendered in a couplet: "If you ask me the name of my abode, it is a drop of water within a rose."*





**IN A WORLD OF PARADOX, THE FLESH AND THE SPIRIT ARE NOW BEING SHAPED AND RESHAPED, INFORMED AND DEFORMED BY THREE RADICAL REVOLUTIONS IN THOUGHT.**

**T**HERE are three fundamental ways, I think, in which modern man differs radically from his ancestors. These three basic differences have resulted from the three revolutions of the last 100 years—the Darwinian revolution, the Einsteinian revolution, and the Freudian revolution. Together, these revolutions in thought have shaped and reshaped, informed and deformed, men's image of themselves. The self-image of mankind is distinctively new in the 20th Century—and this self-image is what we call "modern man."

The Darwinian revolution changed our relation to the natural world or created things—man was removed from his special place in the order of creation. His view of Nature, and of himself as part of it, underwent a drastic revision.

The Einsteinian revolution changed our relation to the universe around us. Until then, we had lived in a Newtonian universe, a kind of gigantic watch factory, with its springs and pendulums, its predictable movements, and its immutable "laws" of mechanical accuracy.

Then, suddenly, the character of the universe changed. Time and space were no longer regarded as independent entities, but as parts of one another. The idea of infinity was challenged; we learned that parallel lines *could* meet; and the duality between matter and energy, which had seemed so fundamental to us, was shattered with Einstein's famous equation which has given us atomic fission and all the perils attendant upon it.

At about the same time, the western world underwent perhaps the most agonizing revolution of all—the Freudian revolution, from which the patient is still quivering in a state of shock. If Darwin changed our relations to created things, and Einstein changed our relation to the physical universe, Freud changed our relation to one another and to ourselves. Post-Freudian man can never again think of himself as his ancestors did.

Although the idea of the "unconscious" is a very old one in natural philosophy, its extent and its influence has never been explored and mapped so fully and so convincingly. But the Freudian revolution did much more than this—it also cast a new, harsh, and pitiless light on ancient questions of morality, of sexuality, of free will and determinism, of the whole form and structure of society. Its clinical influence has thus far been relatively small; but its cultural and sociological influence has been immense. No area of modern life has been exempt from its scrutiny.

Now, these three revolutions, while adding enormously to man's knowledge of life, have at the same time been regarded as *deprivations*. They have taken something away from man, and what they have replaced it with is still a matter of speculation. What they have taken away, in a phrase, is our identity. Except we have faith, we do not know where we came from, who we are, what we are doing here, and where we are going.

Out of a seeming order, we have arrived at disorder;

out of a sense of permanence and regularity, we have been reduced to the blind struggle for survival in Darwin's terms, to the statistical swirlings of neutrons in Einstein's terms, to the darkly primitive strivings of the irrational in Freud's terms. At least, this is what the layman makes of these theories, this is how he feels—even though Darwin, Einstein, and Freud themselves might feel, and indeed did feel, quite differently.

Men in the past had a sense of identity and continuity: identity in the social and personal sense and continuity in the historical and metaphysical sense. Their world was small, compact, and simple. Whether they were believers or agnostics, they shared a sense of purpose. They, for the most part, believed in something called "progress," however they defined it. They felt a faculty called "reason" would eventually dominate. They saw life primarily as a struggle between "barbarism" and "civilization," and they rarely doubted that they represented the forces of civilization, that these forces were good, and they would triumph.

What we have inherited from the past have been systems of thought which, however they differed, were all based on some sort of *dualism*. Before these three revolutions, men conceived the world and themselves in terms of permanent *opposites*. There was Realism on one side, and Idealism on the other. There was Love at one end of the spectrum, and Hate at the other end. There was Matter, which was visible, and Spirit, which was not. Even though Christianity conquered the Gnostic heresy as early as the 4th Century, most of the western world continued to believe in the *duality* of things, in the *polarity* of opposites.

Now, the dilemmas of modern man are caused, in my opinion, by the fact that his entire mode of thinking and feeling and acting has been conditioned by this Polarity. This is the key, I truly believe, to the problems that baffle and frustrate us in our attempts to come to grips with the strange, frightening, unstable 20th Century.

For the new world of the 20th Century is a world of paradox; and it cannot be dealt with as though it were a world of polarity. When we try to do so, we become impaled on both horns of our dilemma. Yet almost all our thinking today—or what passes for thinking—is based on this outmoded polarity.

On the international scene, we think in terms of Communism versus the Competitive Individual Society—a polarity which really does not exist in fact. An even greater fallacy is thinking in terms of War or Peace—since this ancient polarity has been utterly reduced to non-existence by the new weapons of warfare. War has now become inconceivable, but most people talk and think about it as though Napoleon were marching toward Austerlitz. Almost all the politicians—to say nothing of the generals—on both sides of the iron curtain are still living psychologically in the 19th Century.

On a more personal level, people still talk about the Flesh and the Spirit as though they were opposed, and fixed, entities. But this is not at all the case. Advances in psychosomatic medicine have taught us that the body

and the psyche—which is simply the Greek word for spirit—are totally interrelated, that they act and react upon one another. What South African Statesman-Philosopher Jan Christiaan Smuts called "the holistic approach"—the approach to the patient not as a set of symptoms or diseases, but as a whole person—is more and more coming to the front in the practice of modern medicine.

Consider, again, the ancient polarity of Love and Hate. We have learned that, rather than being opposites, they contain and sometimes even embrace each other. There is no love without a tinge of hate, and no hate without at least a trace of attraction. The true opposite of love is indifference. The lacerations that are sometimes made public in the divorce courts offer proof, if more proof is needed, that people who were once in love, or thought they were, are also residues of the fiercest hatred toward each other.

I could cite a dozen other convincing examples of polarities that are not really opposites, but I want to proceed toward the idea of paradox, what it means, and how it must be understood.

Since we have just been in the divorce courts, however briefly, let us continue with an illustration of paradox in that most familiar and yet most mysterious relationship—that of marriage. A marriage is first of all a paradox, and it cannot be understood, or lived with, until this fact is first grasped, by the heart, if not by the mind.

A marriage is an interdependence of two personalities who are joined together for a common purpose: to make a home and, if possible, to rear children. In this literal sense, marriage is a bondage. Yet it must also be a freedom—and this is the heart of the paradox.

In marriage, the man and the woman are interdependent—but they must also be independent. One must not always subordinate; one must not sacrifice his or her individuality to the needs of the other. In such cases, I think we will agree, we have a pathological relationship, in which sick, neurotic needs are being served on both sides. Or, as someone has described such a marriage, inelegantly but accurately: "The rocks in his head perfectly fit the holes in hers."

In what we would commonly call a "good" marriage, each partner is free to grow, to develop, to cultivate his or her own tastes, to be sometimes dominant and sometimes subservient, to find in the security of marriage a freedom hardly possible in any other relationship. So, in a good marriage, we find that even the polarities of Freedom and Security are false—for it is the feeling of emotional security that gives us genuine freedom, and it is the freedom to express our inner selves that gives us an abiding sense of security.

Now, to continue with this homely example, because



Now read in some 150 newspapers in the U. S., Canada, and Latin America, Sydney J. Harris has been a *Chicago Daily News* columnist for 25 years. He is also a popular speaker, and the present article is an excerpt from a talk. His sixth book, *Leaving the Surface*, has just been published.

I think it is the one most of us can most intimately identify ourselves with—what is the basic attitude in such a marriage? *It is the willingness to withstand the tension between the polarities.*

Faced with tension, the instinctive reaction of the human animal, like most animals, is one of two behaviors—*fight or flight*. This is true, of course, in marriage. When friction reaches a certain point, the tendency is to let it erupt in a fight—which may clear the air, but usually resolves nothing—or else to flee the scene: The man grabs his hat and makes for his club, if he has one, or a bar, if he hasn't, and the woman goes to mother, or some appropriate mother-figure.

But the ability to sustain a marriage—because even a so-called good one is hard—consists in the ability to sustain this tension without fight or flight, to work it out, or let it work itself out. This requires a degree of maturity most of us are not capable of—certainly not all the time—but no one would deny that this is the goal we should aim at.

Now, I suggest that the same ability to maintain the tension between seeming opposites is the chief clue to coping with most of our dilemmas in the modern world. And this is just about the hardest attitude imaginable for a race of beings conditioned for centuries to swing to one opposite or the other, to view life as an immutable Dualism between the “good” and the “bad.”

The major polarity in our thinking today is that of Communism versus what we call the Free World. I think it is false polarity on several important counts. In the first place, as recent events are increasingly showing us, it seems as if Russia and the United States may have more in common than we have thought.

With the rise of Red China, with the new revolutions in Africa and rumbles of revolution in South America, we (in the U. S.) may easily, within a few years, find that we and the Russians are allies—uneasy allies, perhaps, but necessary ones. As the very academic joke has it, “The dean reports that the optimistic students are learning Russian, and the pessimistic students are learning Chinese.”

But quite apart from these new and startling developments in international relations, it seems clear to me that the real argument between us has little to do with communism and the free enterprise system.

In the first place, the Russians are not as doctrinaire as they were, and we are not as “free enterprisey” as we like to think, and have not been for a long time. At the risk of over-simplifying, it might be said that the Russians are moving toward a form of state capitalism, and we are moving toward a form of private socialism.

Indeed, the U. S. economy and social order over the past 40 years is an interesting example of holding in tension—and in quite good tension, I think—the polarities of individualism and collectivism. As Frederick Lewis Allen, the historian, remarked two decades ago, “America is not moving *toward* socialism—it is moving *beyond* socialism.” What he meant is that we are evolving a peculiarly “mixed economy.” The American social

and economic structure does not fit into any doctrinaire classification; it is a combination of many trends and tendencies, some of them capitalistic, some of them collective. Marx and Engels, as you know, predicted that capitalism would eventually fall of its own weight, because of its inescapable “internal contradictions.” But their prophecy has so far proved false—because, it would seem, capitalism has had enough resiliency, enough responsiveness, to adapt itself to changing conditions; and, indeed, to learn something from the non-capitalistic orders. We might even say that the small doses of socialism we have given ourselves have acted as an effective vaccine against the virus of communism.

Russia stands against us today, not as a “communist” threat, but as a very old fashioned kind of threat—a powerful, repressive, imperialistic nation-state, with a hunger for expansion, and an intolerance toward any opposition, internal or external. The polarity is not so much between two systems of thought, or ideals, or even economic practices, as between two great powers who fear and suspect each other of hostile and aggressive intentions. And this situation, of course, is older than the enmity between Athens and Sparta.

And I would suggest that this enmity cannot be in any way resolved or reduced by discussing it on the level of communism. There is no rational reason why two competing economic systems cannot coexist in the world today. What makes the coexistence difficult is not the differing ideologies, but the very structures of national power themselves. There has never been room on this globe for more than one dominant national power.

**S**o that a resolution of this real polarity depends, it seems to me, not upon a victory for collectivism or capitalism or any other *ism*; but upon the creation and maintenance of a genuine world federalism, in which governments can compete economically without the power to compete militarily. We cannot have world peace until we have world law; and we cannot have world law until we have, in a limited, external, but effective manner, world government. And to the inevitable question—suppose we agreed to a world government, but the Russians refused (as they probably would)—we can only answer that we start it with whoever wants to come in, and admit the others as they begin to see the light of reason.

And there is the final polarity that must topple in the modern world: the enormous and fantastic fallacy that we can any longer have Winners and Losers in a war. This has always been a false polarity, because the end of one war has already bred the germs of the next. But mankind at least clung to the illusion that there were victors and vanquished. Now science has begun to tear this illusion from our eyes. Our potential for destruction has now become so great, so promiscuous, so irreversible, that every thinking person on both sides of the iron curtain knows in his heart—whatever else he may say to the contrary—that the next war will mean total annihilation, not just for us, but for the very [Continued on page 56]



# FORUMS DRAW 32,113!

*Response to the first round of District Leadership Forums spells "success."*

**F**IGURES FROM THE FORUMS: 293 day-long meetings in 246 Rotary Districts with 32,113 participants representing 10,610 Rotary Clubs in 80 countries. It's an impressive set of figures for any first-time event, but there is more than numbers in the results of this first round of District Leadership Forums.

Take first the fact that nearly all the participants were Club presidents and committee chairmen specifically invited and charged with responsibility of relaying to their fellow Rotarians at home the ideas, information, and inspiration gained at the Forums.



*Moderator Taro Kamino, of Toyohashi, Japan, addresses a Forum in District 358.*

Next consider the results of a recent survey designed to measure the effectiveness of the Forums program. Of 48 Forum Moderators, 128 District Governors, and 867 Rotary Clubs that responded to the survey, 95 percent judged the Forums "successful," "well-conceived," and "of value."

Finally, hear some of the comments received along with the survey response: "Best program ever launched" . . . "Continue it!" . . . "Rotarians want to do things. The Forum informs them about what to do and nudges them into action" . . . "Perks up enthusiasm of the leadership of the Club." Such reactions spell success for the basic aim of the Forums—to develop better-informed, more active Rotarians.

One portion of the survey elicited suggestions for improving the program. Many of these ideas will be reflected in the new round of Forums to be held during the first four months of the coming Rotary year. Last month incoming District Governors, who will arrange and play host to the 1968-69 Forums, discussed plans for Club-level follow-through on the program during the International Assembly at Lake Placid, New York. Soon the Moderators of the next Forums will meet in seminar orientation

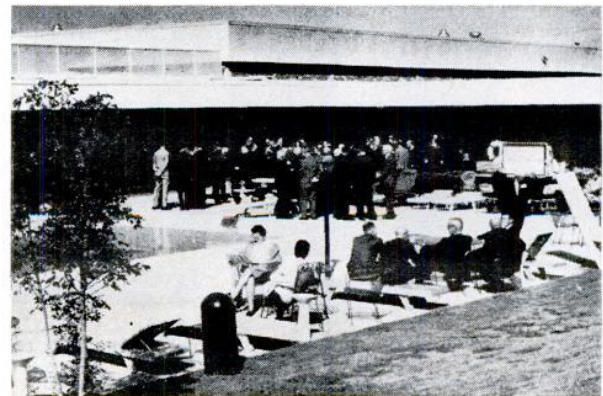


*Joining forces in one of five idea-rich group discussions are participants in the District 358 Forum held in Tokyo.*

sessions planned for several parts of the world.

Keeping up with Rotary's current needs and aims, the 1968-69 Forums will include discussions on Vocational Service, Club membership building, activities of The Rotary Foundation, and youth programs. Participants will be current or incoming Club Presidents and committee chairmen best qualified to deal with the discussion topics.

Last year, after the Rotary Club of Tokyo played host to a Forum for District 358, its bulletin called the event "a great Rotary meeting." With growing enthusiasm among Rotarians for the program and the first year's experience to aid them, the 1968-69 Forums promise to deliver even more of the same.

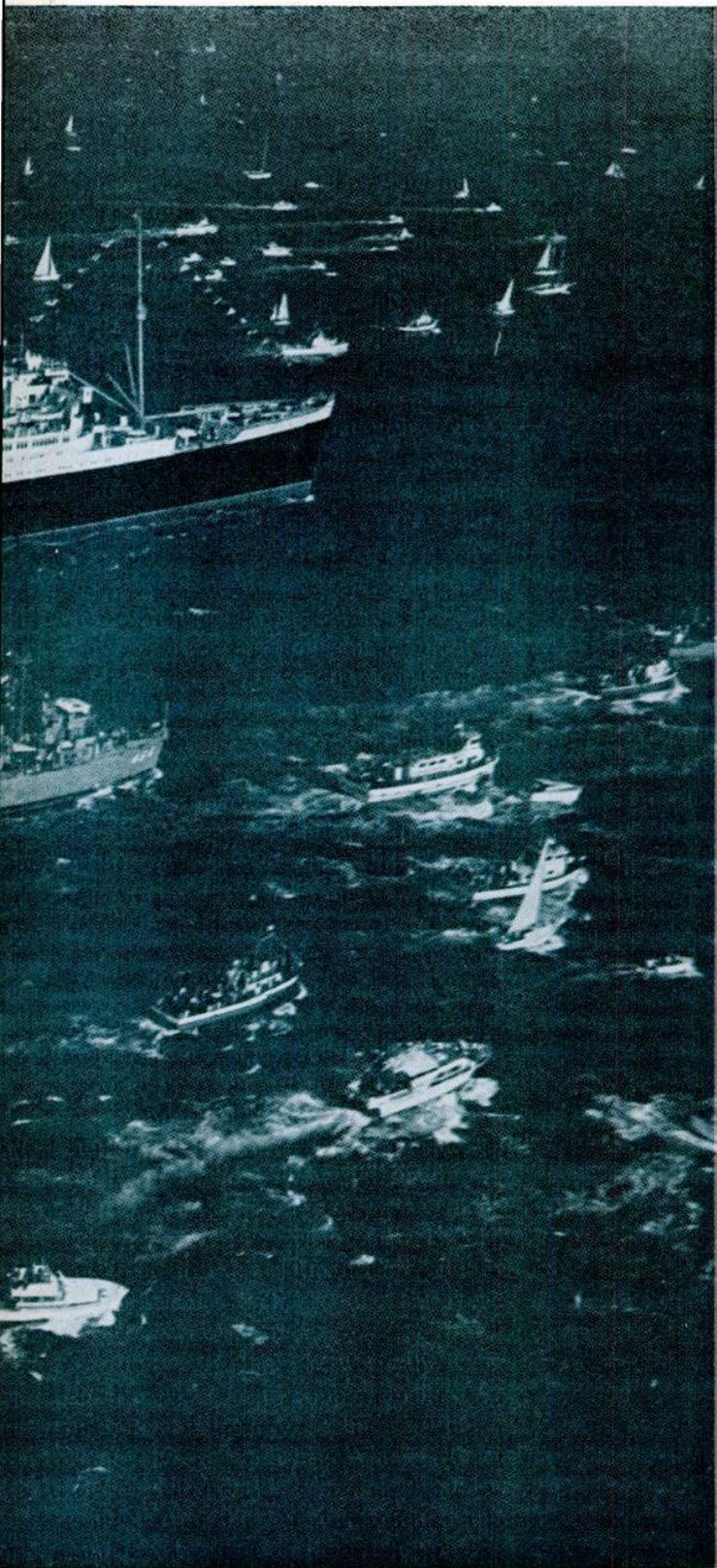


*Between sessions, some of 250 Rotarians at a District 690 Forum in Callaway Gardens, Georgia, enjoy a coffee break.*



HER LOVERS WERE MANY, AND SOME OF THEM WEPT AS THE 'MARY' SAILED FROM SOUTHAMPTON

# GOOD-BY TO A



NEVER TO RETURN. By Lynwood Mark Rhodes

# QUEEN

TONIGHT, ghosts stroll the planked decks of the *Queen Mary*. In the Midships Bar they raise glasses in a soundless salute across the polished rail. Sheer sentimentality, you say? Undeniably, it is. But then, this *grande dame* of the seas is a ship filled with bits and pieces from many lives, some edged in gilt, a few rimmed in black borders. She has a way of dredging up sentimentality; of uncovering misplaced memories, a laugh here, a farewell there; of making people nostalgic.

Reams of words were written when the *Mary* made her last trans-Atlantic crossing in September, 1967; thousands more came during her last great cruise, a 14,500-mile jaunt from Southampton to Lisbon, the Canaries, Rio, round Cape Horn, Valparaiso, Callao, Balboa, Acapulco, to her final home in Long Beach, California. They said everything—and nothing at all. Her fall from grace was treated rather ungentlemanly; we glanced up as she left our lives, but most of us remained seated.

Sentimentality, apparently, is in short supply. Nowadays our smiles are often jaded ones. Frequently, it seems that we dare not wear our feelings except at half-mast. It becomes increasingly difficult to “lose our cool,” to shed a tear or two for outdated remembrances. Perhaps we’ve forgotten the good taste that comes from mulling over sweet memories, the warm glow that begins ever so slowly, then spreads like undulating waves from toes to fingers, from eyes to heart, whenever a truly fond recollection is taken from the bottom files of our minds and re-examined carefully, lovingly, a little un- surely. To many Americans and Britons—tourists, soldiers, businessmen—the *Mary* is one of these recollections. She is more than a faded snapshot from an attic trunk.

In an era of computerized thought, she represents—in a startlingly simple way—a long-passed era, a benchmark of life and living as it was before The Bomb, cold wars, protest movements. And if, in remembering her, a lump suddenly swells from nowhere—take heart. She is, after all, almost human.

Just how much so was evident when we left Southampton for the last time on that grey, near-rainy morning on the shankend of last October. Thousands of people from Southampton Docks to the Isle of Wight watched our departure. Every ship in port blew *bon voyage* greetings and the roar of the *Queen Mary*’s three one-ton steam whistles answered above them all with a three-fold note of thanks, loud enough to be heard ten miles away.

There was sadness behind the smiles and cheers, “sadness to witness not only the end of a proud era in Britain’s shipping history,” a reporter pointed out, “but a personal sadness for those shore-based workers who served her so faithfully and well during her 31-year lifetime.” For greying Elsie Jones, the local florist, there will be no more bouquets. Taxi-driver Fred Shelley, a distant relation of the poet, will no longer “work the ships” down on the Ocean Terminal. “I feel we are

losing part of Southampton,” admits chief clerk Cyril Milham at Western Union International Cables. “I was a cable boy on the quayside when she first sailed from here. I’ve handled cables for scores of film stars—Ginger Rogers, Wallace Beery—the *Mary* just became part of my life, I suppose.”

**F**OR British Transport Police Sergeant Henry Stacey, 59, a Southampton Docks policeman since 1932, the *Queen’s* loss is a very personal one. “Somehow things don’t seem quite the same these days. I’ve had so much to do with the *Mary*—I can’t believe it’s all over now. I was on duty here when she arrived from the Clyde. We shall miss her.”

But for the 1,200 passengers aboard, mostly Americans, it was an exciting morning. The undercurrent of unhappiness was there, but difficult for us to really feel. True, the sight and sound of the Royal Marine Band standing erect and playing *Auld Lang Syne* over and over until we were almost out of view touched nerve ends. We felt something of England’s concern as the *Mary* played out her “paying pennant” and as we watched an old Scot wipe a tear from his cheek as he shivered in the wind, a muffler tight around his neck. But ahead for us lay adventure, the cruise of a lifetime, above all, the circumnavigation of Cape Horn by the largest ship ever to undertake the feat. That she would add another “first,” even on her last voyage, seemed nothing but right. It was in keeping with her heritage.

Actually, the record of “firsts” began on a day in 1926 when a group of men gathered behind a heavy, dark-stained door in the planning room at Cunard headquarters in Liverpool. Quietly, they discussed the design for a new ship. Not just a ship, to be sure. They were determined to build just about the most beautiful craft afloat, a true queen of the seas, a triumph of British shipbuilding, a rampart. The *Mary* came to be all these things, yet like most great undertakings she began with questions.

“Well, how long was the *Mauretania*?” one planner asked.

“790 feet.”

“The *Aquitania*?”

“901 feet.”

“Well, let’s make this one 1,000 feet and see what happens.”

Deliberately, they drew a single line on a piece of paper to represent 1,000 feet, the first breath for “the inevitable ship.” If today the story sounds like an advertising man’s caper, it certainly wasn’t at the time. Cunard Line was nearly 90 years old, ripe with almost a century’s experience in seafaring tradition. Drawing that line was the most natural thing in the world for them to do. Still, the journey from drawing board to maiden voyage was about the roughest the *Mary* ever made.

Plans were completed in 1929, construction began in 1930. The British Government had to assume part of the building insurance risk which a normal insurance market could not bear, a drydock facility of tremendous

proportions had to be built for the requirements of this single ship, and New York City had to enlarge a pier to receive her on the Hudson. Then in December, 1931, work stopped for lack of funds as depression, like an unwelcome relative, moved in and stayed—and stayed—and stayed. The hull plating, 80 percent complete, lay untouched on the Clydebank for almost two and a half years. Many people thought she would never be finished.

Work finally resumed in April, 1934. In a complete reversal, the bare hull became the revered symbol of the nation’s recovery. Within months, 3,500 men were employed at Clydebank alone, an estimated 10,000 more were put to work throughout England. Steel casings from Sheffield, electric motors from Norwich, generators from Rugby rolled into the yard. Manufacture began on the ten miles of carpeting and 200,000 pieces of crockery needed for the ship’s fitting out in Southampton. A nation’s craftsmen had set about the business of building a new city on the sea.

Her present come-down is a far cry from that day in September, 1934, when she was launched. King George V, in torrential rain, attended the ceremony—the first time in British history that a reigning Monarch had been present on such an occasion. At her husband’s side the Queen cut a ribbon, released a bottle of Australian wine, and shattered it against the bow of the ship, christening her *Queen Mary*, as a thin trail of burning tallow smoke followed the giant liner into the Clyde waters.

“We send her into the elements for the goodwill of all nations as a mark of our hope for the future,” the King promised. “She has been built in friendship among ourselves; may her life in great waters spread friendship among nations.”

**W**HEN the *Mary* sailed out of Southampton in 1936 on her maiden voyage to New York, she was the largest vessel man had ever put to sea—1019½ feet in length, 118 feet wide and weighing 81,237 tons. Not until the *Queen Elizabeth* took to the waves were these dimensions topped, then only minutely. In her heyday, grabbing the bone in her teeth, she broke every transatlantic record, copped the coveted Blue Riband from the French in 1938, and kept the prize for more than a decade.

On the final cruise, these proud claims were just old memories. In an economy move Long Beach officials decided that half-speed was amply sufficient. For 40 days, we moved along at an embarrassing 22 knots, a snail’s pace considering her potential. Forgotten, too, were the days of her grandeur when carpets were rich blue or gold, when drapes reflected the sheen of newness



Once Public Affairs Officer in the Texas Governor’s Office, then a travel consultant, Author Rhodes in 1963 turned to free-lance writing—the toughest of the three jobs, he says. Now he’s working on a book telling of Nazi art thefts during World War II. A confirmed bachelor (“I think”), his home is Austin, Texas.

and linoleum boasted a high polish. They were aged now, somewhat tawdry, resembling a debutante's dress handed down to a fifth sister. Murals in the huge Main Lounge seemed gross and antiquated. Only the rare woods in her cabins and public rooms—woods with exotic names like zebrano, patapsko and thuja—reminded us of how, and what, she must have been.

But her size, her gigantic bigness, was still there—the 27 public rooms, salons to gym; two indoor swimming pools (“We need only [Olympic swimmer] Eleanor Holm to complete the picture,” an old-timer mused); play-rooms; libraries; restaurants (one is three decks high); even a dog hotel complete with hot and cold running water, an exercise deck, and a leg-lifting post. From the waterline to the top of her stack, she towers 145 feet—a wind-sail factor, the chief officer explained, which caused severe rolling until stabilizers were installed.

**F**OR passengers who thrived on statistics (and many said that nowadays statistics were her only claim to fame), the *Mary* was a veritable mountain of trivia. Consider, for example, that it would take 40 miles of freight cars to carry her weight. Or that she has 2,000 portholes. Or that her four propellers, each weighing 35 tons and extending 20 feet tip to tip, are so delicately balanced that they can be turned by hand. And remember that her rudder alone weighs as much as the good ship *Mayflower*—140 tons—and has doors in the sides and ladders inside to permit inspection. Or that the forward funnel is 70 feet high, 44 by 33 feet across, large enough for three locomotives abreast to pass through it. And that on a round-trip Atlantic voyage she carried 55,000 pounds of potatoes and 70,250 eggs.

These statistics made headlines in the 1930's. In 1967, her faults made page one. Word of the lack of air-conditioning spread before us. Arriving in Rio, we were asked about the *calor infernal*, hellish heat, while steaming through the tropics. How did *turistas milionários* fare, the Brazilian newspaper *O Globo* wondered? Well, we managed. A few of us slept on deck, others staked out claims to leather sofas in the air-conditioned Club Room, some just made the best of it and stayed in their staterooms.

During the week or so between the Canaries and Brazil, the heat did cause tempers to flare, but on the long haul between Rio and Valparaiso the seasons reversed themselves. Fall, then Winter, returned. The Southern Cross loomed icy in the sky and the nights became cold as Cape Horn neared. Soon, orange-colored posters appeared in the corridors and on the Purser's bulletin board.

“THE COÖPERATION OF ALL IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED IN THE CONSERVATION OF FRESH WATER,” they warned. “Passengers should report immediately any faulty taps, which must be turned off at all times when not in use. Failure to implement this most important matter will result in the necessity to introduce severe rationing, which it is hoped by taking the aforementioned precautions will not prove [Continued on page 58]



## What's Next for the Queen Mary?

**S**HE IS NOT DEAD. The great lady is merely resting quietly as she undergoes a metamorphosis that will give her a new, busy, and nearly as exciting a life as she once enjoyed as the undisputed Queen of the Seas. Instead of rust and the cutting torch, fresh paint and prosperity lie in the *Queen Mary's* future. And the city of Long Beach, California, which paid \$3,450,000 for the privilege, is delighted to be the great ship's new home and owner.

Happy, too, is the city's Rotary Club—both about the distinction of having her in its harbor and the commercial prospects the converted ship will offer its city. A handful of its members were along on the final voyage, including Bob Crow, vice-mayor of Long Beach, who took part in the purchase in London, and Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan, who acted as ship's chaplain during the trip.

But then Rotary is no stranger to the *Mary*—her Fellowship Room carried, along with similar items of other service clubs, a Rotary gong and a collection of Club banners used at informal meetings of Rotarian passengers on every voyage. During the *Mary's* first 30 months of life, this Magazine reported in June, 1939, 1,290 Rotarians from 51 countries met aboard the ship.

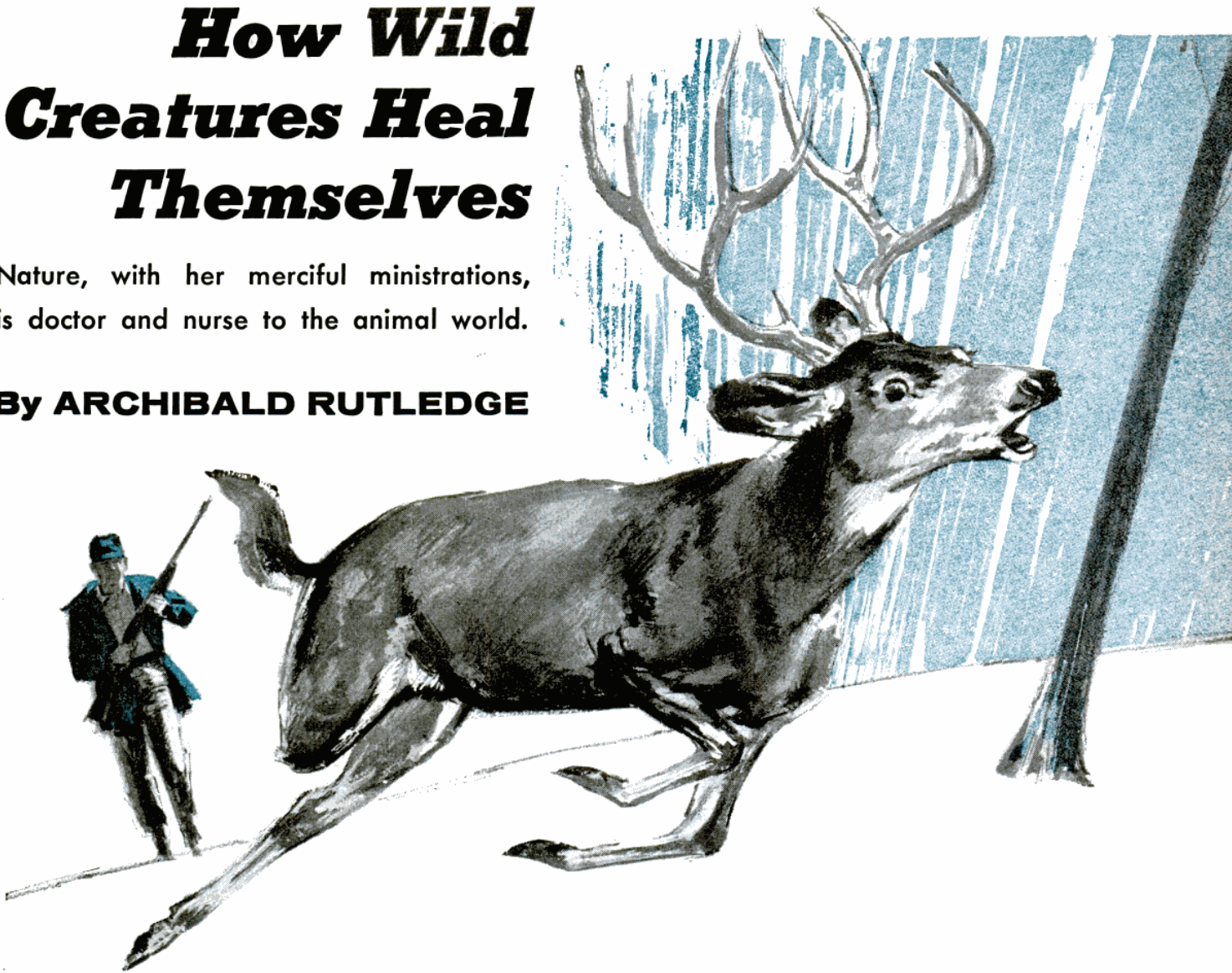
After conversion, which is now underway, the *Mary* will emerge as a top-notch tourist facility berthed at Pier “J” in a new, 4,000-boat marina (see photo) opposite downtown Long Beach. A Museum of the Sea will fill most of her lower six decks. Its planners predict it will be a “walk-through oceanographic encyclopedia” covering all parts of the oceans, “above them, on them, in them, and beneath them.” Three other decks will become a hotel with accommodations for nearly 800 persons. The Promenade and “R” Decks will contain restaurants seating 3,000 and convention-banquet space for 1,800. Elsewhere topside, there will be a bustling shopping area.

Diners Club, Inc., which has leased rights to develop the coming commercial action, estimates the great ship will draw as many as 3 million visitors a year. No one in Long Beach doubts it for a minute: The *Queen* lives!

# ***How Wild Creatures Heal Themselves***

Nature, with her merciful ministrations,  
is doctor and nurse to the animal world.

**By ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE**



**B**ECAUSE, since earliest boyhood, I had had an intense interest in medicine, it was natural that I should pay special regard to the methods wild creatures use to cure their ailments. Like our own, their physical ills may be constitutional, or may be due to accident. Far more than we are, they are subject to accidents due to predators, hunters, love rivals, and other menaces. Although an animal's life is much shorter than a man's (a horse or a wild deer at 30 is quite old), except for infestations by certain parasites, against which, unlike man, it has no defense, the average animal has fewer constitutional ailments than man.

Gabriel, the old Negro trapper and my good friend, and I were out on a jaunt on the banks of the wide and lonely Santee River. He was following his trap line, and I was with him to learn from him something of what Shakespeare so felicitously calls "Nature's infinite book of secrecy." He is the humblest of plantation people, yet for knowledge of woodcraft I do not know his equal.

As we wandered down the riverbank, we heard in

a marsh what sounded like a hoarse bleating, then the thrashing of some heavy body in the reedy water. We made our way to the water's edge, where the blades of the tall marsh were waving wildly. Gabe gave a shout. The noise of the struggle increased, then suddenly ceased. Almost immediately a beautiful buck appeared, limping painfully on three legs. His right hind leg had been almost severed above the knee by a bull alligator. Despite his plight, the deer made off in fairly good style into a sweet-gum thicket.

"A man would die," Gabe said, "but a deer will get well."

The following Autumn I had reason to believe that what this wise old man had said was true. I was near the same place of this tragedy of the wilds when I startled two deer. One was a buck, with the whole right hind leg gone from a point well above the knee. The buck had heard but not located me. When, therefore, he left his bed, he inadvertently started for me, then stopped, giving me an admirable view. His wound had completely healed; nor had he lost much of his agility,



Illustration by Ed. Augustiny

• The U. S. South is home to Archibald Rutledge, and he has written of its wild things lovingly and at length. Born in South Carolina, he is the State's poet laureate. He taught for 33 years, has written some 70 volumes of prose and poetry.

alertness, grace, and speed. This I learned as soon as he made me out.

I have always thought that Gabe's shout made the bull alligator loosen his hold on the stag; and the deer, once free, knew best how to take care of himself. He had no orange juice, no doctor, no penicillin, no lovely trained nurses, but he got well. Nature seems to train her own to take care of themselves.

On our plantation, to keep the stock out of our crops growing along the river, we had a fence running far out into the water to separate the pasture from the planted lands. Of all the animals so fenced out, only one discovered that it was possible to swim around the end of the fence. This was a wily old razorback sow, which had been under suspicion ever since I had caught her eating lambs. I decided that if I could catch the old trespasser swimming around the end of the barrier fence, a load of small shot, discreetly administered, might burn her just enough to teach her not to bulldoze our growing peanuts and sweet potatoes.

The old culprit soon provoked me into administering

the dose of lead—just to teach her, not to injure her. To my dismay, she sank to the ground. Instead of No. 9 shot, which would not have hurt her, I had, by mistake, used No. 2. Therefore, I had an invalid on my hands.

With some help I managed to get the sow into the stable lot, where she was bedded down on some clean dry straw under a shed. But she languished, and refused all food. One day a local man said to me:

"She will die here. But if you will turn her out, she will know what to do to make herself well again."

Following his advice, I opened the gate and the sow dragged herself painfully out. Her wound by then had festered, and was full of maggots. She headed straight for the river, where she lay down in the running water. Here she stayed for several hours. She evidently used the swift-running water to wash away the maggots and to cleanse the wound. Then she came out and lay in the sun a long while. I noticed that she had exposed her fevered wound both to the sun and to the running water. Soon she began to eat a little. A week later I noticed that she had swum back into the pasture. Within a month she was as husky and as hungry as ever. But she was too smart to swim around our fence again.

Wild things take care of themselves not only after they are hurt, but they are accustomed to preventive measures to ward off sickness. If he gets wet and chilled, a wild baby turkey is likely to die; or, as some of my wildwood friends say, "If a little wild turkey stops to consider, that means he is going to die." In rainy, cool spells, when these infants of the wilds are susceptible to weather conditions, I have seen a wise old turkey mother lead her brood up to a spice bush, and, by eating the leaves herself, get them to do likewise. These leaves have some tonic effect to ward off sickness, especially colds. Indeed, probably in Nature, sleeping is a cure for every ill.

A sick or injured wild creature has to contend with not only his affliction, but also the dangers to which his plight exposes him. For example, a bird with a broken wing is in peril from prowlers on the ground, such as the wildcat, the fox, and the opossum.

Perhaps we might say that the chief reason why wild creatures are able to recover from diseases and from wounds that might speedily prove fatal to man is that Nature has endowed them with unusual stamina, and with the intelligence to know exactly what to do, how to behave, and what remedies to use.

While I no longer enjoy keeping any wild thing confined, as a boy I used to have many pets. Among these was Wood Nymph, a flying squirrel. One night she got a foreleg caught in a crack in the bottom of her cage. In her struggle to escape she broke it. Next morning I found her lying bright-eyed in a sunny corner. As I came up, she shifted her position slightly, but she did not try to entertain me with aerial high dives as usual. The graceful sprite was an invalid. I knew that if I tried to put her leg in splints, she would struggle fearfully, and then tear the bandages off.

I pushed her water pan to her, and a few grains of

corn. Then I left her alone. I knew she would know what to do. For a space of several days she lay demure and silent. I noticed, too, that she always kept in the same position. She who had been so active, so playful, now lay quiet; watchful, yet serene. In ten days she began to move about the cage. In three weeks Wood Nymph was her rollicking self again. She had effected her own cure. Nor was she ever less active and graceful than she had been before her accident.

As a plantation boy, I kept as a pet the fawn of a whitetail deer. One day while he was still a baby, he ran against a barbed-wire fence, tearing an ugly gash in his side. I cleaned the wound with carbolic water and strapped on a bandage with adhesive tape. When I revisited my patient an hour later, he had pulled off the bandage, and was carefully licking the wound clean. I noticed that he licked the hair away from the injured place, exposing it fully to the air and sunlight. He took entire charge of his own trouble and within a very few days had healed himself.

During recent wars doctors found that men with serious wounds could be saved from infection and gangrene by the use of maggots, which would, by destroying the proud flesh, cleanse dangerously infected sores and wounds. I have not found this to be true in Nature. In the Deep South there is a dreadful scourge known as the screw fly. If any creature, wild or tame, has an abrasion in the skin, this pest will lay its eggs there, like the ichneumon on the caterpillar; these eggs will hatch, and the host will be devoured alive. I have never noticed that any animal would encourage maggots to cleanse a wound. Rather they are particular to keep away the flies that produce the maggots. But they are not very successful in keeping away the screw fly, which is swift and shrewd.

**T**HE Romans had a proverb "Every herb reveals a present god." Birds and animals know nothing of this saying, but with startling clairvoyance they appear to know what herbs will cure some ills. Of botany and of the *materia medica* they, in a sense, have no understanding; but in another and a far more practical sense their comprehension exceeds ours. It is generally supposed that men have made their own medical discoveries, but this has not always been true. As late as the 18th Century, physicians admitted that many medicines then used were discovered by watching animals that sought out these things to cure their ills. American Indians, and through their example our pioneer ancestors, learned some of the rudiments of medicine from animals by observing what herbs and roots were sought out by those of Nature's children who were suffering from wounds, fever, alimentary disturbance, snakebite; by watching a bear grubbing for the roots of fern; by observing how a wild deer will dig up and eat the roots of the sweet flag or calamus as a stomach tonic. In his long fight against disease, man was helped by animals long before he began to experiment with them by vivisection for medical purposes.

An animal with a fever usually hunts an airy, shady place near water, where it remains quiet, eating very little and drinking often until it recovers. On the other hand, a rheumatic animal usually hunts the hottest spot it can find in the sunlight and soaks up all the heat possible. All wild creatures dislike and avoid wind.

Strange as it may seem, I have on several occasions seen Nature's children intoxicated. But the matter was purely accidental. I have seen tame ducks under the influence of liquor from eating wine mash, and I have seen both cedar waxwings and robins decidedly groggy from eating the berries of the wild orange and the pride-of-India or umbrella tree. My observation, however, led me to believe that the birds so affected were all young. The older birds seem to avoid these berries or to eat them sparingly. Ordinarily, birds avoid the attractive scarlet berries of the youpon or cassina (*Ilex vomitoria*). This is the medicinal fruit that the Seminole Indians used as a strong emetic.

**W**HENEVER a deer is wounded, it leaves its fellows; in fact, a deer's splitting off from a pursued herd is almost certain evidence that it has been hurt. What it seeks is quietude.

A buck had been wounded on Elmwood Plantation; and, after a race of some three miles, having dodged his enemies, halted in a little sunny glade between a woodland pond and an inviolate swamp. He evidently wanted to be near the water, and he wanted to be able to dash into some darksome thicket at the slightest alarm. Here in the warm broomsedge he lay, and he was sorely wounded.

I came on this same buck some 11 days after he had been shot. He was then able to take good care of himself; and when I came up, he sprang from his bed and vanished into the friendly shelter of the myrtles and bays. As I had seen the stag when he at first had been wounded, I was now able to identify him by the character of his antlers. I never saw him again, but he had left in his ward of the hospital of the greenwoods the unmistakable signs of how he had behaved as a patient during his recuperative days.

Corresponding to the number of days he had been in that sheltered place, there were 11 deep beds in the soft grass. He had never used the same bed twice. He had insisted on clean "sheets." From each bed to the little pond there was a faint trail of bent grasses, showing how the invalid had gone to drink. In the older beds was dried blood, but traces of this became fainter in those more recent. The one from which I saw him spring had none at all. I could see where the buck had been cropping a little tender green grass, and a few leaves from the bushes fringing the lagoon. But evidently he had not taken a full meal in nearly two weeks.

Here the stag had lain all alone, in the tender arms of ancient Mother Nature. Here he had been patient, sane, temperate. Eating sparingly, drinking deeply, resting quietly, breathing the aromatic pure air of the pine-lands, here he had healed himself.



## peeps at THINGS TO COME



BY ROGER W. TRUESDAIL, PH. D.

● **Construction Adhesive.** Although buildings aren't being glued together yet, a new high-performance adhesive can securely bond most interior and exterior building materials. This high-strength, heavy-bodied adhesive can bond wood and wood products, steel, aluminum, fiber glass, concrete, brick, rubber, leather, cork, paper, and fabrics. It is effective in bonding irregular surfaces, and when used lowers building costs, since it reduces the time required to use fasteners. Typical exterior applications include the bonding of redwood and other types of sheet siding, sheathing, and batten strips, as well as roof panel and gable end components where high strength bonding is required. The new adhesive has excellent water and heat resistance, retains its adhesion and resilience over long-term aging, and compensates for the varied expansion rates of different materials. (1)

● **Flashlight Glasses.** A lightweight plastic, spectacle-type device has two flashlight bulbs which provide illumination and leaves both hands free. It can

be of great use on many occasions—for hobby work, for motorists doing night repair, for police officers doing night checks, for camping, for reading in bed. To see these being worn at night might result in a report that flying saucer passengers had landed! (2)

● **Fun Stuff.** One company makes two types of glow-after-dark products. The first is a weird new kind of modeling compound of a non-toxic phosphorus formula. It is squeezable, stretchable, and poundable, so it may be molded into any shape and can be used repeatedly. The package provides three different colors. Second is a new kind of paint that can be brushed on objects or on persons. It likewise is non-toxic. Young artists can paint themselves and almost any other surface. It comes in a non-breakable plastic bottle with a brush. Many suggestions for use come with both products. (3)

● **Adjustable Nutdriver.** This unique tool adjusts automatically to fit any hex size nut size from 1/4 to 7/16 inches. In use it is simply pressed and turned. It offers the advantages of a four-piece socket wrench set in one unit. (4)

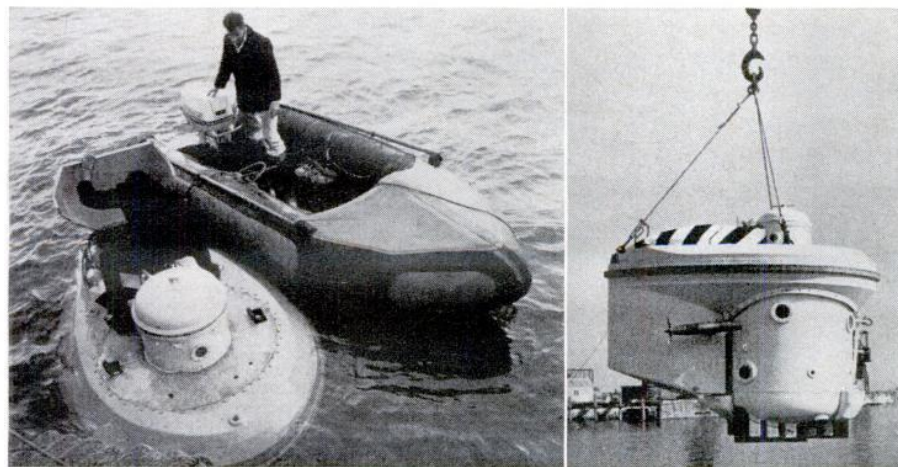
● **Glass Reinforced Roofcoating.** This cold-process roofing material contains glass fiber which gives it unusual strength after curing, 250 pounds per square-inch tensile strength, by laboratory tests. Regular cold process roof coating has low strength. In addition, the new product has greater flexibility and resistance to cracking because of its high plasticizers content. It will cover and span small cracks and "alligators." It is poured on the roof out of the can and spread with a roof brush or squeegee. Neither heat nor skilled labor is required. (5)

● **Highway Emergency Kit.** That helpless feeling—when stranded either on a lonely highway or busy freeway with no flashlight, no spare tire, and no emergency warning device; or at the scene of an accident with no first-aid kit to render emergency first-aid to the injured—can be relieved by this kit. It contains a flashlight; fire extinguisher; first aid kit; fluorescent SOS flag; magnetic, emergency, battery-operated, warning flasher; tire inflater and sealer; and first aid instructions. All are packaged in a luggage-type case. (7)

● **Measuring Comparator.** This optical instrument was designed for measuring minute parts by hobbyists, machinists, jewelers, chemists, geologists, engineers, and toolmakers. Because of its size—2 inches high by one inch in diameter—it can provide the only convenient method for making measurements in otherwise inaccessible areas. By interchanging reticles, the user is able to compare a variety of dimensions against highly accurate scales, .002 inch or better. The glass, chromium-deposited scale reticles will not scratch, erase, warp, stain, or distort. Both the scale and the part to be checked are magnified six times for making precise measurements. (8)

● **Skin Thermometer.** Research workers, physicians, and others in the medical profession now can conduct differential skin temperature studies, and thermal profile mappings. This newly invented round meter is slightly larger than a wristwatch. It has a thermal button on the rear, and when placed against the skin it shows the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit. Some diseases and abnormal body conditions tend to display "hot spots." (9)

● **Three-in-One Pen.** A unique, plastic-tipped cartridge pen will write very fine, medium, and bold with just one tip. The width of the line varies with the amount of pressure applied. The cap is secured by a positive snap-lock so that it won't drop apart in the pocket. A reserve cartridge is carried in the barrel and extra blue or black ones are available. (10)



This two-man, underwater research craft is designed to dive down to 1,000 feet. Still in the testing stage, the Standard Underwater Research Vehicle (SURV) has had 30 trial dives to 50 feet. Major applications for SURV will include sea-bed surveys for oil and gas pipelines, evaluation of off-shore mineral deposits, and the study of currents. The craft can be equipped with manipulative arms to operate through the hull, and ten ports provide for maximum observation by the crew. It has a maximum speed of two-and-a-half knots. (6)

### For Further Information, Write:

(1) B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products Co., 500 South Main St., Akron, Ohio 44318. (2) Boie Enterprises, P. O. Box 66235, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. (3) Kenner Products Co., 912 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (4) Upson Tools, Inc., 55 Centre Park, Rochester, N. Y. 14608. (5) Consolidated Paint and Varnish Corp., East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. (6) Lintott Engineering Ltd., Foundry Lane, Horsham, Sussex, England. (7) Jall, Inc., 261 Crooks Ave., Clifton, N. J. 07011. (8) Microscale, Ltd., Box 345, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053. (9) Lamb Engineering Associates, 66 King Street., Hillside, N. J. 07205. (10) Dyna-matic Corp. of America, 206 State St., North Haven, Conn. 06437.

(When writing to firms, please mention THE ROTARIAN.)

# Four Days in a Co

By T. Edward Knapp



• 'A profound reverence for scholarship' inspires Rotarian T. Edward Knapp, although past 70, to audit courses at Miami University, near his home town of Hamilton, Ohio. Also, he's added to his travels since retiring as assistant research director for a paper company, by now counts a total of 31 Atlantic crossings.

coffee break or a walk or a nap before the next one. We took copious notes of the questions raised and tried to arrive at definite conclusions wherever possible.

The following table summarizes the retreat:

Subject Matter	Sessions	Time	Results
Health	1	1 hr.	Excellent
Personality	2	2½ hr.	Excellent, incomplete
Religion	2	2½ "	" "
"Practical"	2	4	Very good
Financial plans	1	1	Excellent
Family plans	1	1	Needs follow-up
Long-range planning	1	1	O. K.
Short-range planning	1	1	O. K.
Reading	2	3	Incomplete
Music, slides, tapes	0	0	No time

**Health.** Diet, weight, sleep, exercise, and daily routine were discussed. We concluded that annual physical examinations must be continued and that Hannah's eyes should be reexamined. The general-health inventory was good.

**Personality.** The basic question we attempted to answer was, "Just what kind of persons are we really?" When I first proposed this topic, Hannah said, "You don't suppose you are going to change your personality at your age, do you?" "No," I replied, "but I think I might learn something more about it."

IT WAS BECOMING increasingly evident that our retirement was not giving us the time to read interesting books, listen to good music, look again at old slides and photographs, and in general enjoy the serene leisure that we thought would come with these days.

Three years had gone by since I, at the age of 68, had laid aside the duties of research administration in a large industrial establishment. True, my wife, Hannah, and I did considerable travelling, including a trip around the world, but most of my days were being spent in various civic enterprises and Rotary Club projects, taking some work at Miami University, and attending an endless round of meetings. The plain fact is that so far as total output was concerned, retirement was proving to be not very different from the job at the office.

And so we decided to set aside a few days to do just the things we had looked forward to do in our so-called "golden years." During this time there would be no social engagements, no meetings, no outside activities of any sort. Temporarily we would withdraw from our family, our friends, and the world; in a word, we would be "incommunicado."

This simple decision immediately raised a number of questions: where? how long?, and the very important matter of rules and regulations. Would we take off to some secluded spot to get away physically from all distractions? Obviously not, if we wanted to read our books and hear our long-forgotten records. The "monastery" must be at home. Should we pull down the blinds, disconnect the telephone, discontinue the mail service, and notify the police? Friends asked if we would stay indoors; give up television and radio (no great hardship to us), cocktails, and newspapers; and adopt the frugal ascetism of some St. Simeon Stylites. No, this was not to be a penance.

As we began planning this adventure, several concepts began to emerge.

First was the idea that we should provide time for serious discussion of certain vital subjects such as health, personality, religion, etc. This led to the "seminar" concept. As it turned out, this aspect of the experiment became much more important than our original idea of rainy-day projects such as reading, music, and pictures.

Second was the importance of a planned "agenda." This established objectives and guide lines and made the discussions more meaningful and conclusive. It also economized our time.

Third was what we think was a very important thing—namely, the "make believe" or "game" approach. The concept that this was a "retreat," or a "monastic experience," with "seminars" and "agenda" immediately removed it from the category of ordinary conversation. In a way it added a dignity and importance to the whole venture.

The experiment began at noon on Sunday and ended at noon the following Thursday. The sessions were usually for one hour of intense concentration, with a

# educational Monastery



Illustration by  
John Langston

*A self-run seminar on living has enriched life's later years for this retired couple.*

First we each took a well-known "temperament test," which is supposed to reflect such traits as nervous vs. composed, cordial vs. cold, active vs. quiet, sympathetic vs. hard boiled. Before scoring the results of this test, we evaluated ourselves and each other, and then compared all three results. As might be expected, this brought forth much interesting discussion. It led to new insights on ourselves and what we thought of each other. (We had thought we knew this after 47 years of marriage.) It was a lot of fun, too. Although there was general agreement between the test and the personal evaluations, there were instances of enormous variations, as, for instance, regards my cordiality, where the test showed me at only 13 percent, while Hannah evaluated me at 80 percent and I rated myself at 50 percent.

This was followed by more informal discussion of other traits. For future sessions, we listed selfishness, sincerity, fear, courage, habits, laziness, persistence, complexes, and phobias, as well as an inquiry into the nature of graciousness, charm, and ease. We shall also try to assess our chief strengths and weaknesses.

*Religion.* In this case the central question was, "Just what do we believe?" Here are some of the notes taken during these discussions:

"Conduct vs. belief; religion vs. theology. Greek and Roman religion. Their gods had only a superficial interest in mankind—arbitrary and capricious. Educated Greeks and Romans ascribed ethical qualities to certain of their gods. Greek religion a matter of ceremony. No revealed religion.

"Jehovah had a deep personal interest in man, at least in his chosen people. Laid down laws and commandments for men to follow.

"God of New Testament—Love.

"Revealed religion is essential to Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, and animism (dreams). Revelation often explainable in terms of psychology.

"Does science support or deny or is it noncommittal regarding religion?

"Can we possibly accept a belief inconsistent with the plain, undisputed facts of science or history?"

Reserved for future sessions: conscience, faith, emotional aspects of religion, reverence, hymns, St. Paul vs. Jesus.

*"Practical."* This consisted mostly in organizing, reducing, and straightening out our various files. There was some tendency to linger over old letters and photos, but progress was on the whole pretty good.

*Books.* I got pretty well into the enormous Leonardo da Vinci, and Hannah made real progress on the huge Japanese art book we had brought back from Japan. Poetry will have to come in a later session.

*Planning Ahead.* Much consideration was given to plans in case of a major disaster—medical or otherwise. We felt that we could and should do much more for the grandchildren by way of closer association, guidance, and travel with them. We concluded that inevitably there would come a slowdown in the tempo of our lives, but we hope that this will not be substantial for another ten years.

Unquestionably the experiment was a great success. Serendipity played a part, for although we did not accomplish our original goal of quiet reading and music, we wound up with a fascinatingly interesting program. Our ideas on the subjects we discussed were definitely clarified. Many new items came to light which we plan to follow up in future sessions.

There is really nothing novel in the various subjects we considered. Every married couple talks about their health, their plans, their children, and their religion. The feature which intrigued us most and which we believe was the secret of success was the technique: a serious, planned, disciplined program, free from interruptions and distractions. This approach we attained in the framework of an imaginative illusion that for the time being we were in some cloistered ivory tower, far off from the bustling world.

It is probable that comparatively few people have the compatibility, interest, and temperament required for such an adventure. But for those who do, it is most rewarding.

# NOW IT'S ROTARACT!

*Young men and women with a will to work for a better world are finding opportunity in this newest Rotary Club-sponsored activity.*

**I**F WE WANT A BETTER WORLD, we will have to be better people." So wrote Philip Wylie in his famous book *Generation of Vipers*. It's a thought that stands behind many Rotary Club activities, from building schools to campaigning for better business ethics to arranging international student exchanges.

Now Rotary steps out on still another path toward better people—with Rotaract Clubs for young adults. As this is written Rotaract is already a fact in India, Italy, Mexico, and the U.S.A., and clubs are forming in other countries. Rotaract could—and may well—rival the explosive success of Interact.\*

Formally put, Rotaract aims to stimulate among its members acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and promote international understanding and peace. What these words do not reveal is the exciting opportunity Rotaract offers young people to apply their abilities and enthusiasm toward improving themselves and so the world.

Membership in a Rotaract club, each of which is

\* Interact early this year topped 2,000 clubs. See THE ROTARIAN for May, 1968, pages 22-23.



*In Secunderabad, India, it began this way: Charter Rotaract president Vasant Roy (right), acting for 34 fellow members, accepts his club's constitution from Rotary Club President B. K. Seshu.*



*Rotaract club members in Florence, Italy, gather in front of the Palazzo Vecchio for a happy, informal photo. Second from left is Rotarian Giuseppe Fantacci, author of the comment on Rotaract beginning on page 43.*

sponsored by a Rotary Club, is open to men, or men and women (as the sponsoring Club determines), aged 17 through 25 who live, work, or study within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Club. Rotaract clubs meet at least twice each month and carry out at least three major service projects each year—one each in Vocational, Community, and International Service.

The first five Rotaract clubs were certified by Rotary International just weeks after the worldwide announcement of the program by President Luther Hodges. The clubs and their Rotary Club sponsors (in parentheses) are: University of North Carolina (North Charlotte); University La Salle (Tacubaya, Mexico); Florence, Italy (Florence); Gaston College (Gastonia, North Carolina); Secunderabad, India (Secunderabad).

A folder explaining the Rotaract program went into the mails to all Rotary Clubs in April. Further details and materials for organizing a Rotaract club may be had from Rotary's Central Office in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

## VIVA IL ROTARACT!... a comment by Giuseppe Fantacci

**R**OTARY IS CERTAINLY ROLLING these days! With Interact not yet six years old, we now welcome the sensational new program called Rotaract. These new clubs include members 17-25 years old, bridging an "age gap"—you recall that Interact clubs are for secondary school students. But that's not all: both kinds of clubs now accept girl members, and this may be the first time women have been invited to play an active role in a worldwide activity of Rotary Clubs.

To the pioneer youth groups—Paul Harris Circles in Europe, Orbis clubs in Brazil, Rotars clubs in South Africa, Unisserve clubs in India, and others—this is indeed wonderful news. We have seen many young men and women in past years, while working with enthusiasm in a cause they knew was worthy of many sacrifices, suffer the disappointment of not receiving official Rotary recognition of their groups.

These young people embraced Rotary ideals not out of any desire for the prestige of association with Rotary, but out of sincere belief in its ideals and in

the importance of their participation. The world's new Rotaract members were not "drafted" as apathetic youngsters, but worked hard to earn the privilege of associating with Rotary. This is a fact of Rotaract that should make all of us old Rotarians proud of having promoted and encouraged it.

In an astonished world that watches youth's demonstrations of protest—its expressed desire to break with the current systems of civilized living, its reckless turning to drugs and vice, its self-imposed unhappiness, its student rebellions—a youth movement under the auspices of Rotary acts as an element of balance and of confidence. In contrast to the spirit of ready dissent so often characteristic of youth, in contrast to the completely negative and fruitless protest of those who denounce a given situation and then expect others, not themselves, to remedy it, the organization of healthy and intelligent young people who are capable of making positive suggestions for improvement is a social service to one's own country and to the whole world.

In contrast to the members of numerous youth movements of protest who claim to be anti-conformist, the true anti-conformists are those who accept society as it is, without letting themselves be tempted by the wish to reject and do nothing else; [Continued on page 57]

• Giuseppe Fantacci is a Past President of the Rotary Club of Florence, Italy, and was instrumental in organizing its Rotaract club—the first one to be certified in Italy.



On the campus of the University of North Carolina, members of the world's first Rotaract club inaugurate a new, long-term project: They'll plant a young tree to honor each new Rotaract country and its first club. On hand to represent the Rotary Club of Charlotte are: (left) Bill Kemp, Rotaract Committee Chairman, and (right) Charles Grier, Chairman of the District 767 Rotaract-Interact Committee.

**S**tation Wagon Ministry. "Men in prison are just like any other men. They have the same frustrations and worries and they need to retain their dignity. Part of my job is to help prepare them to meet life on the outside."

So says the Reverend Henry Lee Robison, of Kinsale, Virginia (and a Senior Active member of the Rotary Club of Warsaw, Virginia), a member of the Chaplain Service of the Churches of Virginia.

A 40-year practitioner in institutional ministries, Henry (who recently retired) became the first full-time prison camp ministry chaplain in the history of Virginia's Chaplain Service.

Back in 1957, when he was director of religious work in state institutions, Henry initiated what was then known as the "station wagon road ministry." This was because he travelled about the state in a station wagon ministering to the many parishioners in his far-flung "parish." The work was only part time then, but he took it over on



*Dr. William Winick (right), of Brockton, Massachusetts, receives his state's "Physician of the Year" award from Governor John A. Volpe. Director of Brockton's Veterans Hospital and a Rotarian since 1959, Bill was also named 1967's "National Physician of the Year" by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.*

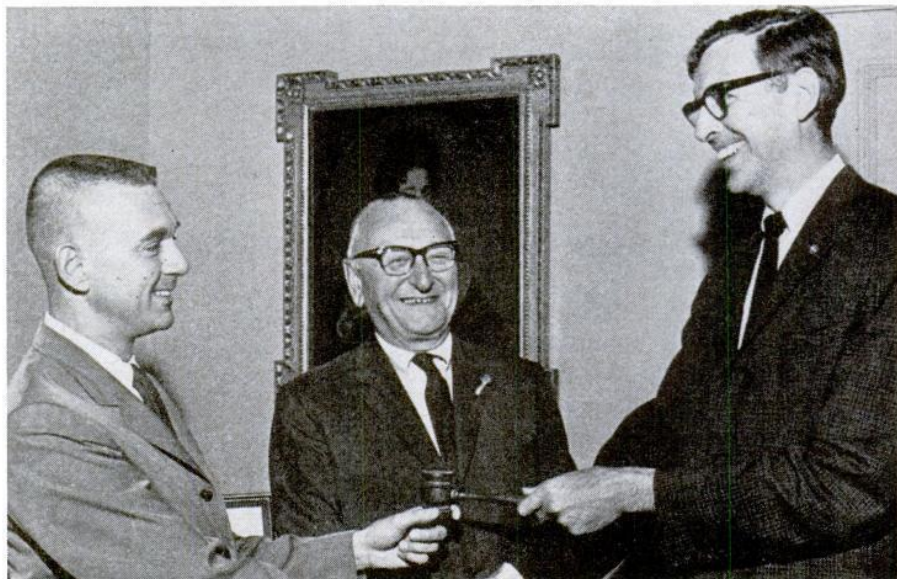
a full-time basis and travelled in a new car provided by the Chaplain Service.

As a counselor and friend to prison camp inmates, Henry sees his rôle as that of serving as a sounding board.

"A good chaplain doesn't peddle advice—but listens. A man must learn to solve his own problems, but he needs someone who is willing to listen," he says.

He works through local ministers in arranging weekly worship services

## these ROTARIANS



*When the gavel was passed from immediate Past President William Mohler (right) to President Robert K. Kelly (left), of the Rotary Club of Charleston, West Virginia, a three-generation precedent was set. Bob's beaming father, Robert G. Kelly, remembered his own term as the Club's 1953-54 President as he presided over the gavel-passing ceremony. Bob, as he grasped the gavel, could think back to the time his grandfather, Lon, also served as Club President during the 1931-32 Rotary year. This trio of Kellys each held the same Rotary classification: Civil Law Practice. Lon also served as a District Governor.*

for each camp. If lay leadership is available, he sets up Bible study courses. He counsels the inmates on visits and arranges for local ministers to do counseling on a regular basis. Through correspondence and visits he keeps in touch with the religious work of each camp and community in which it is located.

He terms his acceptance by the prisoners as "quite amazing." One released prisoner, Henry recalls, brought his bride 250 miles to meet him. The man had become a store manager and felt he owed his success to Henry's ministry.

**The Delegate.** "I'm just a country boy," is an expression used by many people from small towns everywhere. And, so saying, not many of them expect to represent their nation at an international conference.

So it was big news in the little town of Tishomingo, Oklahoma (popula-

tion: just over 2,000), when local druggist J. C. Cobb was tapped by the President of the U.S.A. to attend just such a conference. He was one of four men named to represent the U.S.A. at the International Conference on Narcotics Control recently held in Geneva, Switzerland. J. C. and his fellow delegates at the U.N.-sponsored conference made recommendations to that world body for better control of illicit traffic in narcotics.

J. C. had impressive credentials for his assignment. As immediate past president of the 36,000-member National Retail Drug Association and a former secretary of the Oklahoma State Board of Pharmacy, he has had experience in an advisory capacity in helping formulate both state and national pharmacy laws.

His fellow members in the 24-member Rotary Club of Tishomingo felt a special bit of pride in the honor the assignment brought to J. C., the community and the Club.

**Detour!** "Up, up, and away" is the theme today of most travellers in this jet age. But Nathaniel Leverone, of Chicago, now in his early 80's, still prefers to walk if the distance involved is reasonably short. For longer trips, he opts for the pleasure of a leisurely train ride. However, there are times when the demands of his continuing active business life as founder-chairman of the Canteen Corporation make air travel a necessity.

So it was that recently Nat (a 38-year "veteran member" of the Rotary Club of Chicago) flew to Chicago from his Winter home in West Palm Beach, Florida, to attend his corporation's annual stockholders meeting. Business concluded, Nat was anxious to return to the balm of West Palm Beach and took a flight south the next day.

The trouble started after the touch down at Tampa, Florida, the last stop before Nat's destination, where a young man wearing a white cowboy hat and carrying a brown paper sack boarded. Shortly after take-off, another passenger dropped into the seat next to Nat and exclaimed: "Good grief! The plane is being stuck up!" It was then that Nat realized the pseudo-cowboy's mission: hijacking! He had forced his way up front, pulled a gun from the sack, and ordered the crew to fly to Cuba.

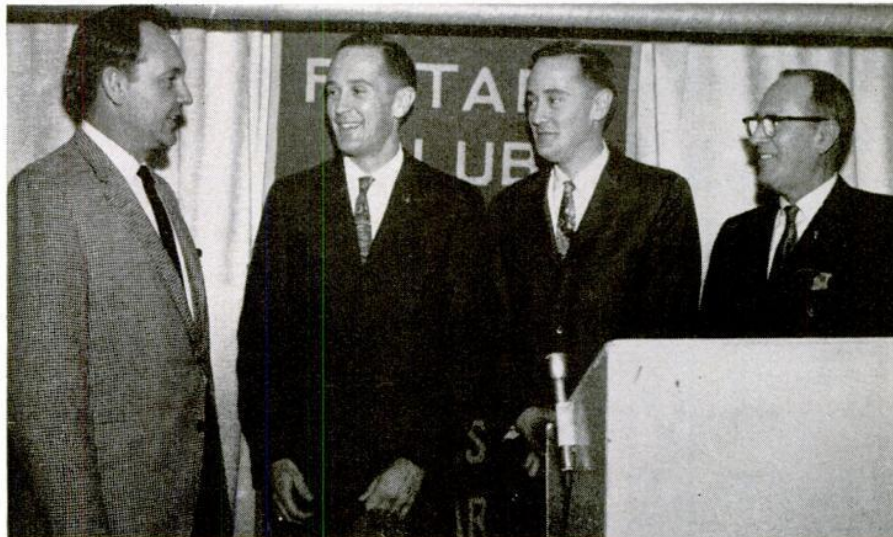
This was confirmed almost immediately when the captain spoke over the public address system: "Listen carefully. Fasten your seat belts and don't move out of your seats. There has been a change in our plans. We have decided to go to Havana."

Nat and his fellow passengers were treated with utmost courtesy the sev-

eral hours they spent in Cuba's capital city. They were offered lemonade, coffee, cigarettes, and Cuban cigars.

It was shortly before midnight when the purloined plane and its pooped passengers finally made it back to Miami, Florida, U.S.A.

Following, as it did, in the wake of a number of other such incidents, Nat said: "While this was an interesting experience, I learned at first hand how important it is that new security measures be provided to prevent the hijacking of planes."

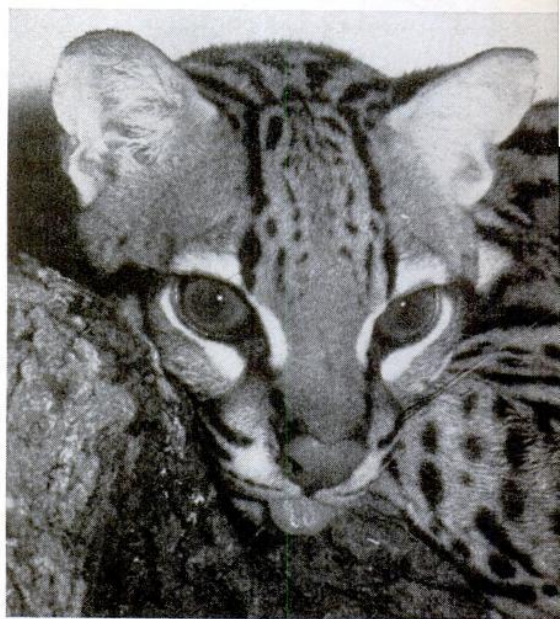
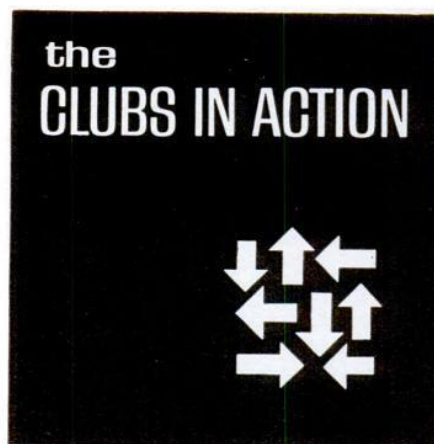


The question here might well be: Which twin is U. S. astronaut Charles Duke, Jr.? And the answer is: the young man second from left beaming at immediate Past President F. S. McWhirter, of the Rotary Club of Lancaster, South Carolina. The 31-year-old spaceman was on a whirlwind four-day tour of speaking engagements, including one at his hometown Rotary Club where both his father, Charles, Sr. (right), and twin brother, Dr. William W., are members. Charlie kept his audience enthralled with his lecture and slide presentation of the U.S.A.'s Gemini and Apollo space programs. He also answered questions about the programs. Bill is a Lancaster internist and Charles, Sr., a Past Club President.

**Rotarian Honors.** Queen Elizabeth II has bestowed the title of Knight Batchelor on William C. Mackay, of Auckland, New Zealand. Sir William is a Past District Governor. . . . Dr. Alex Chalmers, of Goondiwindi, Australia, has also been honored by Queen Elizabeth II by being made a Mem-

ber of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire "for dedicated service to the sick and suffering and for his inspiration to the community. . . . The Secretary of State of Canada has conferred a Centennial Medal on William M. Gray, of Chatham, Canada, "in recognition of valuable service to the nation." . . . Past District Governor Jerry Levy, of Demopolis, Alabama, has been named president of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. . . . The highest honor in the industrial heating industry, the Trinks Award, has been presented to Norbert K. Koebel, of Chicago, for "contributions which have led to the modern science of protective atmosphere in heat-treating and furnace design." . . . Kenneth E. Kamberg, of Coral Gables, Florida, has been elected to membership on the University of Miami's Citizens Board which works to bring about continued institutional and financial growth of the University.





One baby hippo started it. Now the Ellen Trout Park Zoo in Lufkin, Texas, boasts such attractions as an alligator, held here by Zoo Director Don Anderson, an ocelot (right), flying foxes, white reindeer, and—coming soon from Australia—two kangaroos. That "baby" hippo, a 1966 Christmas gift to Walter Trout, Past Presi-

dent of the Rotary Club of Lufkin, now weighs 2,500 pounds. He and his zoo mates lured 1,500 visitors on a recent weekend. The zoo, now maintained by the city of Lufkin, was started by the Rotary Club with \$20,000. Donations by individual Rotarians and other service clubs have increased the investment to \$50-60,000.

## Beyond the Borders

"Look beyond your own borders for opportunities to help." Richard L. Evans said it during his year (1966-67) as President of RI. Among the Districts that took his challenge to heart were 717, 719, 721, in the U.S.A. and their Matched District 370 in Japan. These four Districts agreed to "engage coöperatively in aiding people in an underdeveloped nation." Specifically, they chose the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement and underwriting of the cost of three rural workers for three years. Determining that it would cost 66 cents per member for the four Districts to support the project, they adopted the slogan "66 for 66," and things were underway. Later, District 721, at the suggestion of Rabbi Norman Kahan, its Governor for 1966-67, decided to go a step farther and adopt a Philippine village of its own. Its contribution: \$1,620 to subsidize the rural worker at the *barrio* for three years; \$1,250 for a two-room school house built of soil bricks; and \$700

for a medical health center. Individual Clubs in the District have developed auxiliary projects: a library for a school; the distribution of New Hampshire eggs; and other activities now being considered for the future.

## Woorayl's Legacy

"The elderly are lonely," a lady of advanced years confided to Rotarian Roy Harding back in 1955. Her comment prompted Roy to take a proposal to his Rotary Club of Leongatha, Vic., Australia, to sponsor a home where senior citizens could live companionably together. Soon after, Leongatha Rotarians took a bank loan and purchased an old hospital, Woorayl Lodge. In 1960, the Club raised £2,500 through various fund-raising efforts, the town and its district contributed another £2,050, and Woorayl (which is named for the Australian lyre bird) was officially opened and has operated at capacity ever since. Rotarian and community efforts have not gone unnoticed. Last year the home



received additional support from an unexpected source: a grant of \$50,000 (Australian) from the will of the estate of racehorse owner and investor Herbert Engelbert, thus making it eligible for a two-for-one government subsidy and a rebuilding and expansion program costing about \$120,000.

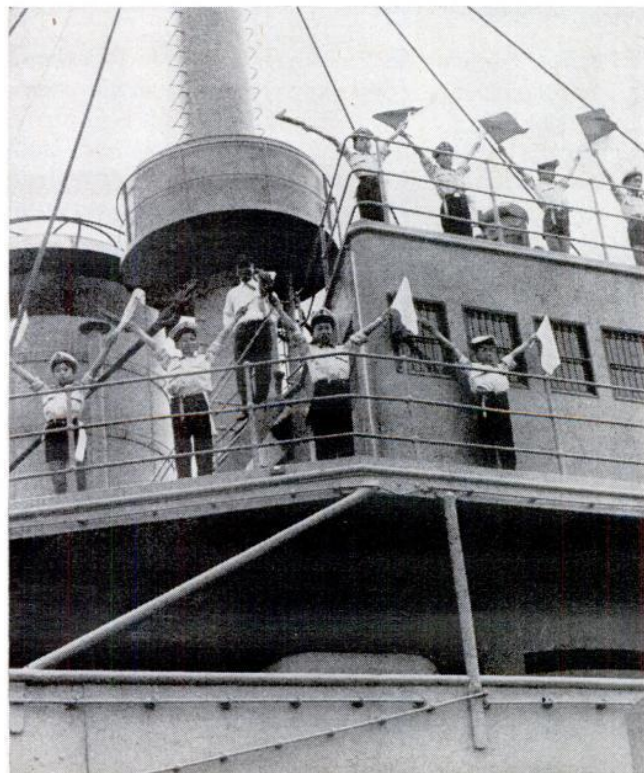
## Half a Century of Service

Twenty-three Rotary Clubs will reach golden anniversary age this month, 15 of them on June 1. These include: Bluefield, West Virginia; Monroe, Louisiana; Logansport, Indiana; Jacksonville, Illinois; Schenectady, New York; St. Joseph & Benton Harbor, Michigan; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Fort Scott, Kansas; Medicine Hat, Alta., Canada; Southampton, England; Bloomington, Indiana; Huron, South Dakota; Washington, Pennsylvania; Jefferson City, Missouri; and Minot, North Dakota. Other June 50th anniversaries are: Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and Bronx, New York, June 18. . . . Kendallville, Indiana, June 20. . . . Sharon, Pennsylvania, June 24. . . . Clinton, Missouri; Lawton, Oklahoma; Lethbridge, Alta., Canada; and Mineral Wells, Texas, June 25.

## Vision to Share

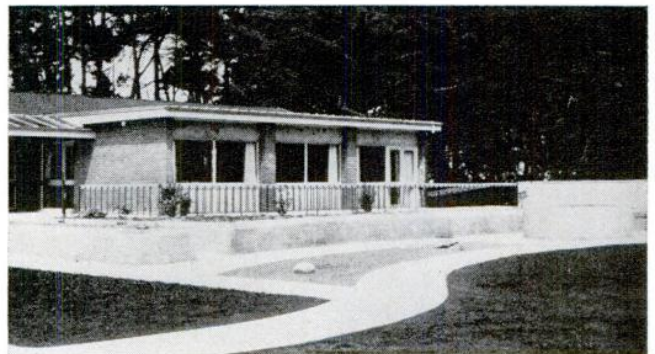
"We require the services of six to eight semi-skilled bush carpenters . . . please bring hammer, saw, square, and spade . . ." read the Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Invercargill, New Zealand, as members planned final work on a new, specially designed, specially landscaped social and training center for the blind, in conjunction with fellow Rotarians in the neighboring Club of Invercargill North. The blind people of southern New

*A signal effort—the joint project of the Rotary Clubs of Yokosuka, Yokosuka-North, and Yokosuka-South, Japan. Sixty Sea Scouts get training aboard ship, on hiking, study tours ashore.*



Zealand had begun the project themselves, with the help of their foundation, and had raised a quarter of the financing when Rotary stepped in to help. After the money was subscribed, Rotarians stayed on to help with the construction, laying paths, putting up walls, sowing lawns, planting fragrant flowers, shrubs, and herbs. The resulting \$40,000 (N. Z.) project, completed

*Good spadework is only part of the help provided by Rotarians of Invercargill and Invercargill North, New Zealand, in building a social center for the blind. The two Clubs also took the initiative in a fund drive, raising more than \$32,000. (see item).*



last July, is beautiful to behold, through sighted Rotarian eyes, or the more extraordinary senses of the blind.

## Dickson's 'Men of Note'

When the trombones growl, and the trumpets call, and the saxes wail down in Dickson, Tennessee, it's more than likely to be Dickson High School's versatile stage band performing for a concert or a civic gathering or a school event. This polished, professional-sounding group of 16 selected from Dickson's regular high school band is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Dickson as an Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts of America. Last year's "Men of Note" proved so euphonious that a Summer guest appearance on WSM-TV, one of the largest and best known of U. S. television stations, netted them a return invitation in the Fall.

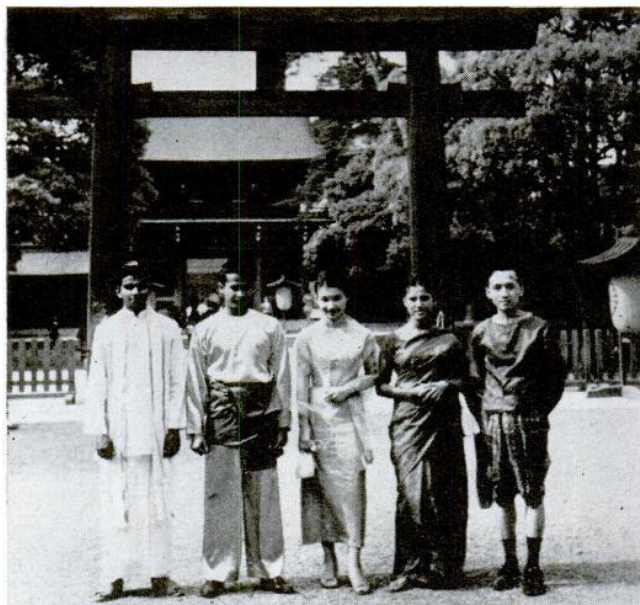
## Madurai West Adopts a Village

The 320 citizens of Malayalathanpatti, a poor village seven miles from Madurai, India, are facing their many problems with renewed hope and vigor today. Help has come and in welcome force. The Rotary Club of Madurai West has adopted the village as its major Community Service project of the year. The project is tri-faceted: it includes instruction for farmers in new agricultural techniques; free medical advice and treat-

ment for those suffering from leprosy (about 30 percent of the population), tuberculosis (another 20 percent), vitamin deficiency, and other ills; and a recreational-educational center which provides a play area for the children by day and a classroom for both children and adults by night.

### 'Zaidan Hojin' for Yoneyama Fund

In ten years the Rotary Yoneyama Memorial Foundation has made it possible for 188 students from 17 other Asian countries to study in Japan. The Foundation has awarded fellowships worth a total of 88½ mil-



From Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand come these recipients of Yoneyama Foundation Fellowships, granted by Rotarians of Japan.

lion yen (\$245,867 U.S.), and last year, in recognition of this achievement, was granted *zaidan hojin* status (as a foundation operating under government protection and supervision) by the Ministry of Education.

The Rotary Club of Tokyo began the Foundation in 1953 in memory of the Club's founder, Umekichi Yoneyama. Other Clubs joined in soon thereafter, and today the program is nationwide with a board of directors drawn from all over the country. The Foundation program is purposely limited in scope and cost so that each member can easily afford the annual 600 yen (\$1.60) needed to assure a total yearly income of 20 million yen (\$55,556).

Japanese Rotarians have living proof of the success of their program in the career records of their protégés: Yoneyama Fellows now hold outstanding positions in government, industry, and research in Ceylon, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, India, the Philippines, and in Japan.

### Along the Avenues

North Rockhampton, Qsld., Australia: Recognition to those who aid the police, ambulance, or fire services at the scene of highway accidents comes in the form of a special "Knight of the Road" award from the Rotarians of North Rockhampton. Recipients are invited

to a Rotary Club meeting and are presented with a certificate and special sticker for their own cars.

### Welcome to 51 New Clubs

Since last month's listing of new Clubs in this department, Rotary has entered 51 new communities in many parts of the world. Bimonthly lists sent to your Club Secretary include the names and addresses of the President and Secretary of each new Club listed below. The new Clubs (with their sponsors in parentheses) are ARGENTINA: Despeñaderos (Alta Gracia). AUSTRALIA: Maitland, S.A. (Kadina); Merriwa, N.S.W. (Scone). AUSTRIA: Salzburg-Nord (Salzburg). BRAZIL: Araçatuba-Oeste (Araçatuba); Bariri (Jahú); Campo Grande-Norte (Campo Grande); Guararema (Jacareí); Julio de Castilhos (Santa Maria); Rio Brilhante (Dourados); Tupanciretã (Santiago). CANADA: Gimli, Man. (Selkirk). REPUBLIC OF CHINA: Chung-Li (Taoyuan). DENMARK: Stigsborg (Nørresundby). FINLAND: Kauniainen-Grankulla (Espoo-Esbo). FRANCE: Marennes-Oléron (Rochefort-sur-Mer); Rueil-Malmaison (Saint-Germain-en-Laye); Verneuil-sur-Avre (Evreux). GERMANY: Bremer-vörde-Zeven (Stade). HONDURAS: Santa Bárbara (Santa Rosa de Copan). ISRAEL: Beit Shean (Afula); Ramat-Aviv/Tel-Aviv (Tel-Aviv/Yafo). ITALY: Napoli Nord (Napoli); Napoli Ovest (Napoli). JAPAN: Etchu Yatsuo (Toyama); Kofu-Kita (Kofu); Nakaniida (Furukawa); Omagari-South (Omagari); Oshamanbe (Mori); Taraki (Hitoyoshi). KOREA:

**PICK A PROJECT!**



**VOCATIONAL SERVICE**

#### **Project: Seminar on Employer-Employee Relations.**

The relationship between the working man and management is as ticklish a topic in India as it is in many countries; so the question of how to establish and maintain harmonious relations between the two had the main attention of a recent Rotary Club seminar in Delhi. Participants included a Supreme Court Justice; the Minister of Labor, Employment and Rehabilitation of the Indian government; the former Minister of Industry, a lawyer experienced in resolving labor disputes; the Secretary General of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry; a number of leading businessmen. The specific discussions centered on the responsibilities of employers, employees, and government toward each other and toward a productive economy; the role of trade unions; and the improvement of discipline in industry. Other Vocational Service projects your Club might consider are: career counseling for students; student tours of members' places of business; a symposium on business ethics; a series of classification talks; a symposium on unemployment problems; a business problems "clinic;" a community-wide Four-Way Test promotion; support for training of "unemployables."

Youngdungpo (Seoul South). NEW ZEALAND: Invercargill South (Invercargill). NORWAY: Nesbyen (Geilo); Onsøy (Fredrikstad); Orkdal (Hamar). PAKISTAN: Dacca North (Dacca). PUERTO RICO: Adjuntas (Jayuya); Lares (San Sebastian). SCOTLAND: Lochgilhead. SOUTH AFRICA: Johannesburg East (Johannesburg). SWITZERLAND: Dübendorf (Zurich-Oberland). THAILAND: Chiengrai (Lampang); Cholburi (Dhonburi). VENEZUELA: Quibor, Lara. WALES: Bryn-Mawr. U.S.A.: Irondale, Alabama (Shades Valley); Northglenn, Colorado (Westminster); Woodstock, Illinois (McHenry & Crystal Lake); Tiverton, Rhode Island (Portsmouth); Columbia, Maryland (Ellicott City).

## Two Wondrous Weeks in Vichy

Sound like a travel ad? Could well be, but in this case the description fits an annual outing for 100 boys and girls from needy households in France who live the luxured life for 15 grand days in the fashionable spa on the Alliers in central France. The youngsters enjoy



movies, swimming, mountain bus tours, games and sweet treats, and benefit from a physical examination and medical treatment as guests of the Rotary Club of Vichy, sponsor of the health-pleasure holiday since 1926. Founding father of both the vacation plan and the Rotary Club of Vichy is Dr. Henri Rosanoff, now 83. Through the years Dr. Henri and his fellow Rotarians have

kept the plan going through such ingenious fund-raising ventures as the Great Bridge Tournament of the Rotary Club of Vichy, which annually gathers some 6,000 bridge enthusiasts, and the sale of a special "stamp" (see photo). First printed in a limited edition in 1949, a few of the stamps are still available to collectors in sheets of 20.

## Rotary Rides the Rails . . .

Remember the days when little boys dreamed of becoming locomotive engineers—when the clickety-clack rhythm of steel wheels against steel rails was the most exciting of sounds? Well, lest Club members and town-folk forget or never even know that rapidly-fading delight, a ride on a snorting locomotive, two Rotary Clubs in the U.S.A. recently arranged to make an old-fashioned train ride a modern day treat.

The Rotary Club of Calumet-Laurium, Michigan, chartered the Keweenaw Central, now a tourist attraction in their area, for a Rotary dinner meeting. The train made regular stops en route, for water and for nostalgic sightseeing, just as did the huffing, puffing steam trains in the "good old days."

Nearly 1,000 members of Rotary Club families in San Diego, California, rode the iron horse round-trip from San Diego to Escondido on the Club's Family Day, now in its fourth successful year. Excitement



*It's a fine way to run a railroad—as a tourist attraction—say Rotarians of Calumet-Laurium, Michigan, who journeyed back into the past on a recent Wednesday afternoon aboard the Keweenaw Central, now operating as an excursion line. (see item).*

reigned as members and guests experienced an old-fashioned bank robbery (planned), and a temporary derailment (unplanned, but not serious).

## . . . and the Range

Two Rotary Clubs in the U.S.A. believe that good breeding counts, even in Club projects, and here's how they've proved it:

The Rotary Club of San Gabriel, California, has presented a prize dairy bull, "El Toro," to an agricultural college in Korea for use in a breeding program calculated to increase milk production and thereby help to ease the food shortage. The bull was donated by the Reliance Dairy Farms and all expenses of shipment were provided by San Gabriel Rotarians.

The Rotary Club of Shelby, North Carolina, is riding herd on a new project they call a "beef chain." It's similar to breeding projects long popular among Clubs in ranch areas. The Shelby Club presents a heifer calf to a 4-H clubber or other future rancher, who raises the calf and then gives its first-born back to the Club to continue the chain.

## Some Children Of Providence

To help underprivileged, handicapped children is the avowed and concerted goal of the Rotary Club of Providence, Rhode Island. Since 1952, the Club "has seen fit to devote all of its monies, time, and energy toward the single multifaceted program." They have achieved their purpose through a tax-exempt trust, the Rotary Charities Foundation, which maintains a year-round program of assistance to boys and girls afflicted with cerebral palsy, post-polio handicaps, muscular dystrophy, lack of muscular coordination, rheumatic hearts, and social deprivation. Treatment methods and facilities include water therapy, a pre-school day camp, a resident camp which accommodates some 200 children during the month of July, special camperships for cardiac children, and Scout programs for boys and girls. Providence Rotarians not only maintain the camp financially, but they provide transportation and participate in camp activities. At camping times 70 to 75 members are "on tap" for service as needed.

## IN PROGRESS: A WORLDWIDE CONTEST

# 'WHAT ROTARY MEANS TO MY COMMUNITY'

**JOIN IN....ENJOY IT....WIN HONOR....WIN A CASH PRIZE!**

### **What DOES Rotary mean to your town?**

Your Rotary Club is, first of all, a fellowship . . . but what else is it? A forum? A dynamo? A cheering squad? A torch? A brake? A university? An ideal at work? An ideal adrift? A way of living? What is Rotary, and what does it signify where you live?

### **You've thought about these things . . . but have you ever put your thoughts on paper?**

Fellow Rotarian, here's your challenge to do just that: write a few words, 350 or less, on "What Rotary Means to My Community" and join in the action. You will enjoy the thinking. You may win honor for your Club. You could win a \$100 Blue Ribbon Prize (there are five) or an Honorable Mention Prize of \$25 (there are 20).

Here's how this worldwide contest works:

### **MR. ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT:**

Here is a wonderful opportunity for your Club to tell the world what Rotary means to your town! What do **you** do?

- Choose a Contest Manager. (Your Bulletin Editor would be a fine choice.)
- Tell your Contest Manager that, in order to qualify for the international contest, your Club must first:
  - (a) Conduct its own essay contest on "**What Rotary Means to My Community**";
  - (b) Select a winner;
  - (c) Publish the winner's essay in your Club bulletin;  
(NOTE: If your Club has no bulletin now, the contest gives you an excellent reason for starting one!)
  - (d) Submit the Club bulletin containing the winning essay to the international contest.
- Set up your Club's contest any way you like and judge the entries according to your own idea of their merit. Have as many local winners and award as many local prizes as you like. The only hard and fast rules apply to the **INTERNATIONAL CONTEST** and they are as follows:
  - (a) Entries must not exceed 350 words in length;
  - (b) The winning entry must be published in your Club bulletin and must be submitted in that form;
  - (c) Only original essays by members of Rotary Clubs are eligible and only one entry will be accepted from any one Rotary Club.
  - (d) Entries in the international contest must be received by Rotary International **not later than January 1, 1969.**

SET UP YOUR CLUB'S CONTEST NOW, SO THAT IT WILL BE COMPLETED IN AMPLE TIME FOR ENTRY IN THE INTERNATIONAL CONTEST. ADDRESS YOUR CLUB BULLETIN CONTAINING THE WINNING ENTRY TO: "**What Rotary Means to My Community**" Contest  
Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. 60201

**International Contest Closes JANUARY 1, 1969**

# OPINION



FROM LETTERS, TALKS,  
ROTARY PUBLICATIONS

## What Are the Answers?

C. H. YEANG, *Rotarian*  
*General Practice, Orthopedics*  
*Penang, Malaysia*

No institution ever remains static, and so Rotary has grown and expanded. In the process of evolution it has acquired many meaningful additions to its functional structure. For example, the Four Avenues of Service, the Four-Way Test, The Rotary Foundation, and the student exchanges were comparatively recent introductions which had never been envisaged by Founder Paul Harris.

In the light of current world affairs, there is no doubt that Rotary has become a contemporary sociological phenomenon, and just as the motorcar has changed the economic and social conditions of the peoples of the world, so has Rotary directly or indirectly affected the mental and emotional lives of 13,000 communities through the incessant activities each year of a task force of over 600,000 Rotarians. The thinking and feelings of people everywhere must have been tremendously affected by the impact of millions of community leaders who have joined Rotary during the last 60 years.

Today, it is therefore both pertinent and timely to indulge in some introspection and also to evaluate the total worth of Rotary as we see it now and as it will potentially be in the great future. This appraisal will provide us with the answers to the questions: What is the secret of the success of Rotary; why has it attracted the keenest minds of the business and professional leaders to its membership; and why is it so widely acclaimed as a significant contribution to the fellowship and welfare of the peoples of the world?—*from a Rotary Club address.*

## Faith And Credulity

RALPH L. BAGGS, *Rotarian*  
*Formerly, Glove Manufacturing*  
*Danbury, Connecticut*

Faith is not credulity. True faith is

based on substance—on proven data, credible evidence, scientific research, logical deduction and reasonable assumption. The so-called faith inspired by superstition, indoctrination by zealots, emotional oratory, hypothetical fantasy, myth, legend, or the kind of brew emanating from witches' cauldrons is mere credulity.

Here is an example. If you were told that on a certain day at a specified hour there would be an eclipse of the sun, you would have justified faith that this would happen in view of your previous experience and your confidence in the scientists who made the forecast. But if you had faith in the prophecy of someone who promised that the world would come to an end on a certain Thursday in September, 1970, that would be credulity. If you were told that a match applied to a flammable material would cause it to catch fire, you would be justified in your faith that this would happen. But if you were told that it was bad luck to light three cigarets from one match, such faith would certainly be open to question.

The kind of faith espoused in basic religion is derived from convincing evidence of Nature's miracles, life and death. Even the intangibles of soul and conscience furnish substantial grounds for faith without the need of imaginary idols for worship.

This difference of approach is just another reason why the service clubs are attracting more members. People are beginning to realize that spiritual values can be just as important and inspirational when devoid of dogmatism. While the members have not abandoned their childhood indoctrinations entirely, because of family ties and social contacts, they are wholeheartedly dedicated to the basic principles of the service clubs of their selection. (From the book *International Brotherhood Through Service Clubs*, by Ralph L. Baggs © 1967.)

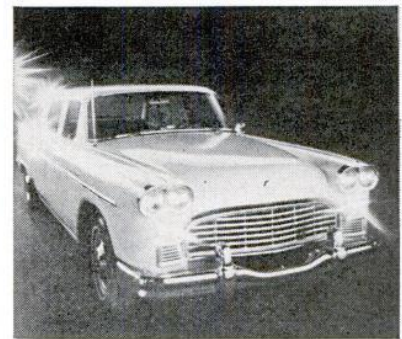
## DUSK

Dusk totters past  
on his soft-slippered feet,  
An old man going home  
to rest and doze;  
He feels the gentle wind  
of twilight, sweet  
From the nearby wood  
of pine-trees. On tip-toes  
Small children watch  
at windows as he passes,  
Playfully whacking his cane  
at wayside-grasses.

—Pauline Havard

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## No one.



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### EVERYTHING YOUR CLUB NEEDS!

## Miniature Custom Banners



Want a wonderful way to leave a lasting impression on visiting Rotarians? Just give them a miniature club banner of special design as a good will gift. Many Rotary Clubs find it extremely effective to trade the banners and build international Club displays, too!

We can give you any type of special feature you wish in the design. Write for further information, enclosing, if possible, a photo or rough sketch of the feature you want. We welcome your inquiry and naturally, there is no obligation.

### STOCK BANNERS

We have a large selection of miniature stock banners to which we add name of your city and state. Prices start at .....\$1.05 ea.\*

Send for catalog

\*F.O.B. Chicago



## ASIAN DIARY

[Continued from page 27]

January Board decision to separate Pakistan from Indian Districts and make Pakistan a new and separate District, we changed our plans and met with the Karachi Club. There were Rotarians from all over East and West Pakistan. I spent a lot of time on this speech and talked with great frankness to them about their responsibilities and opportunities in the new District.

Pakistan is improving in its economy (income about \$100 yearly per capita).

Tuesday morning we left by jet at 7:00 A.M. and flew to Rawalpindi (near Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan). Breakfast on the jet included fruit and cereal, baked egg with cheese sauce, chicken pancakes, and potato chips. We were met by the President and members of the Rotary Club. We had a 20-minute discussion with them at the airport before proceeding to Peshawar, a most fascinating city.

At the airport there were crowds of Rotarians from Peshawar, Lahore, etc.—including two or three from Kabul, Afghanistan, over 200 miles away. We were greeted by red carpets, dancing girls (I was told later they were boys), native music, and a gaily decorated buggy (*kadir*) with a three-foot-high horse, plus three sheep and a "tribal chief." Martha and I rode in the cart and patted the three sheep—which were later slaughtered in our honor.

**KABUL, AFGHANISTAN.** . . . Our visit to this city and country was long anticipated. Afghanistan seems so strange and faraway to most of us, and indeed it was such until most recently. But now it has a good little Rotary Club in the 142nd nation of Rotary International.

It's a country about the size of Texas and has 15,900,000 people. It lies in a most strategic position, bordering the Soviet Union, Iran, China, and Pakistan. It has had a turbulent history, being invaded and conquered by various nations and warriors—including Alexander the Great in 328 B.C., the Turks, Tamerlane, and Genghis Khan. Being at the crossroads of Asia, it was destined to be a gateway and battlefield as would-be conquerors came through Afghanistan to reach India and that part of the world through its forbidding mountains and the famous Khyber Pass.

The British were about the last of the invaders and kept up a running battle over a long period, and many a young British soldier served his time dodging the sniper bullets of the tribesmen of



RI's President takes his turn aboard a cozy camel "express" while in Karachi, Pakistan.

the Pass who made, and still make, their own guns and rifles.

We drove through this famous Khyber Pass from Peshawar, Pakistan, for a distance of 34 miles to the border and then continued on for another five hours to Kabul, Afghanistan. Forts, concrete pill boxes, and other evidences of conflict between the British and tribesmen are still in evidence.

On our way we came to the celebrated smugglers' bazaars where you can get most anything at fairly low prices, since they are by practice of the tribesmen and certain merchants not subject to customs duties.

We stopped briefly at a smuggler's home and guest house, beautifully done, surrounded by a wall with a guarded gate. He insisted we stop for tea or a meal, and when we declined he gave us a beautiful large bread basket with a large flat loaf of brown bread.

We had lunch along the way and were joined there by three Rotarians who had driven down from Kabul. The last 25 to 30 miles were through one of the most scenic and beautiful gorges in the world and over a marvelously engineered modern highway. On this 200-mile trip through Afghanistan to the capital we saw irrigation and farming projects being carried out by the Russians (the U. S. has a similar project in another area), dams built by the Germans, and roads built by the U.S.A. and Russia.

Our trip took over eight hours from Peshawar to Kabul, but it was very, very interesting.

Because of possible health hazards at the hotel to which we had thought to go, we were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin, Head of the Education Department of the U. S. Agency for International Development. Ed was formerly president of a college in Trenton, New Jersey, and is a friend of Rotary Director Lew Unsworth. Ed and his



Peshawar Rotarian and travel agent Abdul Qadir Sehrai and President Luther at the beginning of the tribal territories in Pakistan.

wife June and two sons Douglas (18) and Dwight (15) make a charming family, and we had a delightful and comfortable stay with them.

The Pedricks stayed with the George Diehls (he worked a long period with *Time* magazine). These two families and the four of us had a quiet dinner the night we arrived, and our two-and-a-half-day stay in Afghanistan was relatively relaxed.

We had an hour with the Minister of Culture and Information, and he personally has both. He is a Ph.D. graduate from Turkey and majored in mathematics under German professors. He is quite a philosopher, and we were much impressed by him.

Kabul has several wide streets, and the Kabul River runs down the main street, so it's particularly wide. Interesting shops dot each side, and Martha and Betty each bought a leather, hand embroidered, Karachul-lined coat for about \$30.

We had a Rotary luncheon at Bagh Bala, an old redone palace high on a hill, almost touching the snow-capped mountains. Here we had a good chance to talk simply and frankly about the workings of a new Rotary Club, and Mike and I subjected ourselves to questions. One question was: "What is the attendance requirement for a man who seeks office in Rotary?"

My answer was short and to the

point: "Rotarians do not seek office; the office seeks the man."

That night at the Kabul Hotel we had an historic and memorable meeting of the Kabul Club—its charter night. The Club of about 30 plus their wives and invited guests totalled about 100. Those attending included several ambassadors and representatives from the Russian and Polish governments. Gifts were given the Kabul Club by Clubs from Pakistan. After my talk there were greetings from other Clubs.

Everyone felt that the spirit of the meeting at which the local Club announced its first community project (classes for illiterates at the prison) had gotten off to a good start.

We had a good tour of the city, saw the tomb of Babur, the grandfather of the man who built the Taj Mahal in Agra, India. Luncheon was at a little restaurant in the mountains, near a lake created by water from a dam.

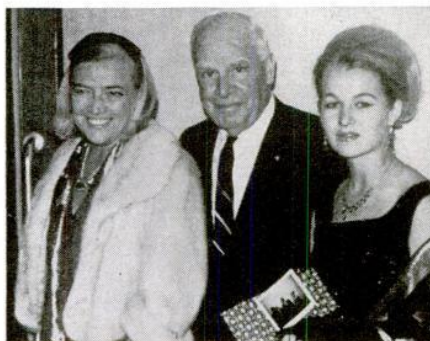
It was a great experience to see an old nation, struggling to be new again—remembering its invaders and enemies. My friend, Lowell Thomas, wrote me about his visit to Kabul nearly 50 years before. I am sure he will be pleased with the social and political evolution that is taking place. I hope Rotary will help.

**TEHERAN, IRAN.** . . . Driving through Teheran, the capital city with 2½ million people, we saw new and beautiful buildings and the University—one of several in the country with 10,000 or more students.

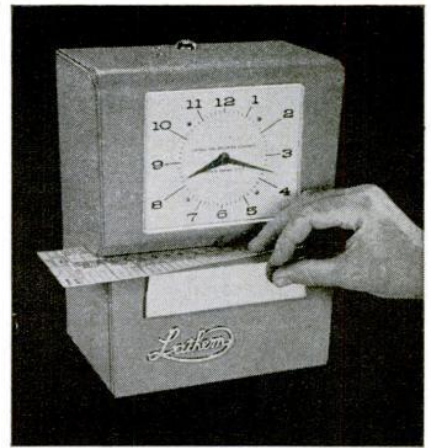
Iran borders Russia, and all of us recall prior tensions with the Soviets—and now, following our visit by a few days, Mr. Kosygin pays a state visit to Iran and its modern leader, the Shah.

Iran (old Persia) has about 25 million people, and although it has the Muslim religion the people are not Arabs and deal openly with Israel. English and French are widely spoken in Iran.

The President of the Club was away as were many others, it being their New Year holiday. They very logically consider the beginning of New Year the same as the beginning of Spring. We



The Finnish-born wife of the Rotary Club President (right) greets President Luther Hodges and his daughter, Nancy, in Kabul.



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President Luther, flanked by RIBI President Geoffrey Sarjeant (left) and Sir Gilbert Inglefield, Lord Mayor of London, listens to Franz Strauss, Finance Minister of West Germany. "Rotary at its best!" Luther said of this RIBI Conference held at Blackpool, England.

were met by a Past President of the Rotary Club and several other members from the Teheran and Teheran North Clubs.

After a rest there was a beautiful dinner in the Royal Teheran Hilton (where we were staying) with about 50 guests, including the ladies. I made a few remarks on the light side; my main talk was for the next day's meeting of the two Clubs.

The Rotary luncheon was held in the Park Hotel. Though the attendance was small, due to the aforementioned holiday, we had an interesting dialogue and I learned of the valuable community work these Clubs do.

The Crown Jewels are "out of this world"—even though they are located in the basement vault of the government bank. The jewels, crowns, scepters, etc., belong to the state, and we are told that the jewels back their currency as gold is used by some nations. They will give no estimate of value for they say that "several items are priceless." One ruby combination was estimated at \$5 million, and I would guess the whole collection would easily pass the one-billion-dollar mark.

**MANAMA, BAHRAIN. . .** Coming from Iran, we spent Saturday night at the Sheraton in Kuwait on our way to Bahrain. It is now an independent state (about 250 square miles) half way down the Arabian Gulf some 20 miles off Arabia's northeast coast. It was under British control from the 1820's and is still under British influence, although it is waning rapidly since our British friends have announced a pull-out of their troops in this area by 1971.

Bahrain brought out the first oil well in this area and still produces, but in small quantities compared to its neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. It was for centuries widely known for its pearl fishing or diving. In 2000 B.C. there was an Assyrian inscription of the pearls as "fish eyes." A Portuguese explorer in 1485 referred to the pearl industry here. Strangely, there was an account of pearl divers equipped with

oiled, leather helmets "connected to the surface by pipes" (in 1638).

We stayed at the guest house of the Bahrain Oil Company, and after we left our bags there, Mike and I went for a prearranged audience with Bahrain's ruler, Shaikh Isa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa. He is the 10th Shaikh to rule from the tribal ancestry of the Khalifah family of rulers, and is 35 years old. We had a stimulating discussion. It was my second visit, and we got along well. He gave me a gold-encrusted sword when I came in 1966, and some hours after our present visit his cousin, Rotarian Shaikh Mahomed, brought other gifts from His Highness.

The Rotary Club here has good leadership and does good work. Its membership includes several nationalities, and fellowship is excellent. I have asked Leigh D. Josephson, the President, to follow up on new clubs in Kuwait and Dubai.

We had a good rest Sunday afternoon which we badly needed, and we were quite ready for a 7:15 P.M. dinner given by Leigh at the guest house in honor of His Highness. I sat on the ruler's right, and we continued our conversations.

**BLACKPOOL, ENGLAND. . .** Last stop! On the way home! Have just finished packing and repacking. Leaving Blackpool RIBI (Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland) Conference and driving one-and-a-half hours to Manchester, England, for a non-stop flight to New York and on home.

We arrived Wednesday afternoon, and our stay here at the Imperial Hotel (an old hotel built in the grand style) and at the Conference has been pleasant and comparatively relaxing. Anyhow, we have had a chance to unwind by staying put long enough to adjust ourselves. Now ahead of us between here and home is a five-hour difference in time.

We have seen here Rotary at its best! President of RIBI Geoffrey Sarjeant and Secretary Victor Dover and their associates have planned and executed a good Rotary Conference with good overall planning and with great detail. Attend-

ance was 5,130, and I believe all of them were present for the plenary sessions and most of them for the business sessions.

The program and set-up typifies a Rotary International Convention except for total attendance. This is the great meeting for the rank and file of RIBI Rotarians who cannot, because of exchange restrictions, overall cost, etc., go to an international Convention.

For the plenary session speeches on Friday they had: The Honorable Selwyn Lloyd, former Tory Foreign Minister; and the President of Rotary International. On Saturday they had The Honorable Franz Strauss, Finance Minister of West Germany; Sir Gilbert Inglefield, Lord Mayor of London; and the President of RIBI.

I had met Mr. Strauss some seven years ago when he was Defense Minister of West Germany, and we had a good visit reminiscing about our week together at Bohemian Grove in California.

The business session Friday afternoon was well handled. The RI-RIBI resolutions passed easily, and this matter should be finally and well settled at the Mexico City legislative session.

The weather in Blackpool left something to be desired; it was cold and snowy, and this isn't good for a seaside resort—but it had its beneficial effects, as we took more time for sessions and for resting.

We arrived home happy and a little tired, but in good shape. Martha has been a good sport through the whole arduous trip, and the Pedricks have performed wonderfully beyond the call of duty. We couldn't have done this trip without them. Betty pampered Martha and was always sweet and thoughtful. Mike was thoughtful, efficient, and thorough with a thousand details. Beyond this, he is a knowledgeable Rotarian and a good companion.

Eds. Note: A part of the Pedricks' wonderful performance was much picture taking. All photos in this "Asian Diary" (except those on pages 22, 24 top, and 25) are by Mike.

## SERVICE

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To bind mankind  
As one; And then to find  
The joy of service done.

—Mrs. G. H. Mickelsen



# 'OUR GUEST TODAY IS...'

A short account of the 'only zoo in the world that meets in a Rotary Club.'

By **NOEL McDONALD**

Printer-publisher, Rotarian of Mosman, Australia

**G**LOBE-TROTTING ROTARIANS "making up" at the Rotary Club of Mosman, Australia, sometimes look askance at the fellow seated beside them at Friday's luncheon meetings and occasionally with curiosity at those at the head table.

It's simply because Mosman is the only Rotary Club in the world to meet regularly inside a recognized Zoological Park and extend its fellowship to the point of inviting the Park's "inmates" to eat at its table. In fact, so regular and taken-for-granted is this procedure that "Koko," a chimpanzee, has a better attendance record than some of the members, and there were moves at one time to make him an "active" member! This hasn't come about yet—but only because the Classification Committee is having more than considerable difficulty in defining Koko's classification. After all, what does a chimp do to earn his living!

The atmosphere of complete integration has in the brief seven years of its history established the Rotary Club of Mosman as unique in the worldwide network of Rotary International, and as a favorite stopping-off place for travelling Rotarians. To Club members, however,

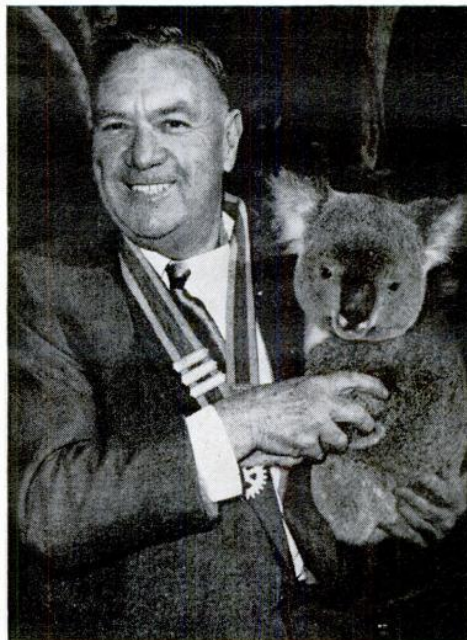
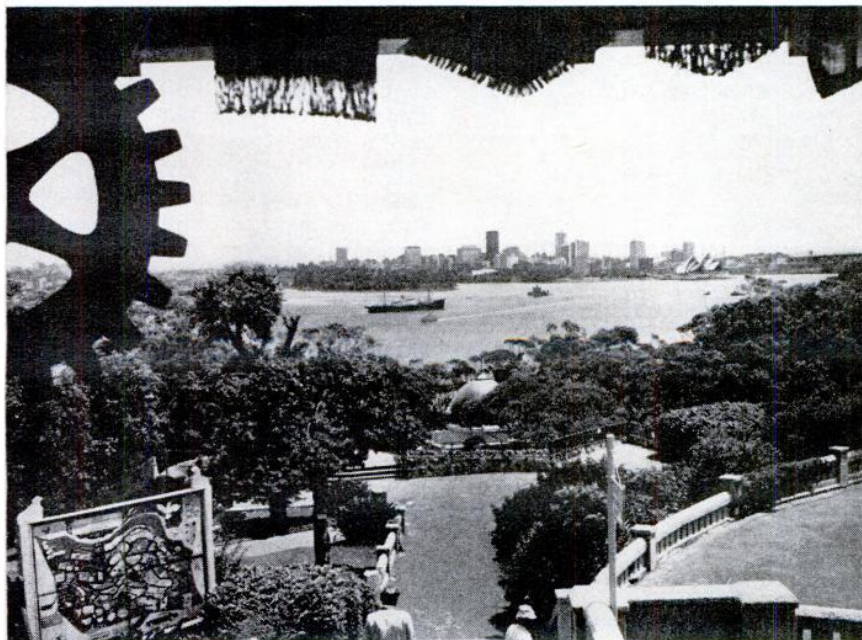


the novelty of "guests and fellows" from the animal kingdom within its precincts has largely vanished over the years and no one takes much notice anymore.

Not so, however, in the case of one fellow, a visitor to the Club. He sat, transfixed with awe, opposite Koko at lunch one day. He constantly stared across the table, then departed, pale and ashen, as suddenly as he had arrived! Today, members of his home Club probably still wonder whether or not to believe the incredible story of his "makeup" experience at Mosman.

The Club, which is centered in a vigorous and prosperous suburb of metropolitan Sydney, now has a total membership of 46. It continues to increase progressively from its original 25 Charter Members. The present suburb of Mosman comprises an area of about 2,000 acres, of which no less than 1,000 acres are taken up by parks and recreation areas, government and military reserves, and Sydney Harbor shore.

Mosman Rotary Club's decision to meet at Taronga Zoological Park, which stretches across 70 acres of the suburb, began a tradition which has made it famous throughout the Rotary world. At first, cynics and



From the windows of the Rotary Club's meeting place you can see Sydney Harbor, the skyline of metropolitan Sydney, and soaring sails of its famed Opera House (background, right) . . . President Ted E. Davis holds one of the zoo's "inmates," a Koala bear.

# WHERE TO STAY AND DINE

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early visitors joked that they were "lunching with the apes" (little did they know how true that statement would eventually prove) and that it wasn't really a Rotary Club but a "Lions club." Some irreverently described it as the only Zoo in the world that met in a Rotary Club. And a contributing factor was the title of the Club's official bulletin, OOOO, which turned around or upside down still spells the same thing.

In the very early days of the Club, when Rotary songbooks were reasonably scarce, members reverted to the only song they knew—an unaccompanied version of *Home on the Range* "where the deer and the antelope play." In keeping with the atmosphere of the surroundings, Koko the chimp was one of the earlier "guests." He set about his meal in convenient fashion, sipping a cup of tea (without spilling a drop), and then puffing on a cigarette.

He subsequently visited the Club on several occasions and once interrupted the guest speaker in the middle of a sentence by suddenly dashing across the room and dancing excitedly at the picture window. Through the wailing and screeching taking place among his inmates in the distance, he detected a sound that demanded his attention. Then laughing loudly at the situation, he returned leisurely to his seat!

Koko's last visit to the Club was quite unexpected: In an unguarded moment, he fled from his keeper and raced up the stairs to join members, then stayed on for "desserts" and the luncheon address.

## Dilemmas

[Continued from page 30]

seed and protoplasm of the human species. The next war will not merely kill men; it will distort the very nature of man within the structure of the germ-cell itself.

What L. L. White calls "the unitary man" must prevail over the dualistic man; we can no longer think in terms of Us and Them; we must learn to think (and to feel) in Buber's terms, of I-and-Thou. When we can do this, if we ever can, then we have begun to approach our true humanhood, in knowing that an essential part of I is in Thou, and an essential part of Thou is in I.

No principle, no concept, no idea, no system, is valuable or long viable unless it learns to tolerate, to absorb, and to maintain an equilibrium of sorts with the Other, with the Opposite. The sweetness needs the salt for taste; the light needs the darkness for contrast; the individual needs the society; the pursuit of competition requires the restraint of cooperation; the masculine personality in men must be tempered by some feminine traits, just as

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the feminine personality in women must be endowed with some masculine traits, or both become monsters and not human beings.

Proust, in his great novel, remarks that "The universe is the same for all of us, and different for each of us." And this is the deepest metaphysical paradox that we need to grasp and to cling to at all times.

## Viva Il Rotaract!

[Continued from page 43]

who set about constructing something worthwhile. These young people know that in order to cope with life it is necessary to have full confidence in oneself and in the future, to be ready to do a great deal of work and, above all, to make a great deal of sacrifice.

Our young people of university age organized *themselves* and affirmed their right to take up a positive stance against so many negative attitudes of modern youth. Rotary could not remain silent and absent in the presence of this sort of "good revolt." It was a protest against the protestors—one that reaffirmed the validity of certain eternal values, refused to live day by day, refused to deny the value of hope in a better world, and helped, in fact, to construct it with humility, patience, and sacrifice.

In Europe, for example—with the initiative of the sponsoring Rotary Clubs in Milan, Brussels, and Florence—there grew up in 1961-62 nuclei of young people of both sexes who organized themselves, planned a program of common activities in keeping with Rotary ideals. They called themselves Youth Groups or Paul Harris Circles. The groups created city-to-city and nation-to-nation contacts with each other, arranged meetings, congresses, reciprocal visits, exchanges, received friends from other cities or countries, and built little by little, a framework that would later become a part of Rotaract worldwide.

Think of the programs of assistance

which are, and can be, undertaken by these dedicated young men and women! Of their work Tristano Bolelli of Pisa, Italy, a Past Director of RI, said, writing in the Italian magazine, *Rotary*, "It is sufficient to give an idea of their activities, to mention the work carried out during the flood in Florence." Then think of the guidance that these young people can exercise today towards their contemporaries, conscious of the fortunate position they occupy due to their intelligence, their faith, and their good will—qualities they refuse to put to their personal advantage, but, on the contrary, consider it a duty to share.

In our time associative life at all levels is multiplying, and the organization of youth groups under the auspices of Rotary International helps to inculcate in young people the principles of self-government. It teaches the responsibility of the individual to the group.

With the formation of Interact and Rotaract, Rotary has shown how to make use of the idealism and the enthusiasm of the young people. Rotaract acts to enhance the best aspect of each one of them, to encourage them, to guide them clearly and frankly, understanding the need which young people have for expressing the best they have in them. A manner of expression which, even though it does not take part in any new protest, is also courageous, because it affirms the dignity of human beings, the unchanging values of civilized life, and faith in a more just world and in a better future.

This is the lesson our young men and women have learned from Rotary. There is also a lesson that we Rotarians learn from our young people: Our principles and our ideals correspond to a way of life the new generation accepts spontaneously as its own, adding to those principles and ideals the vital impetus of youth in practical service in every part of the world. Surely, the creation of Rotary's clubs for young people must lead to even greater progress and influence in the future for Rotary's ideal of service. *Viva il Rotaract!*



At a brief meeting: members of the Rotaract club of University La Salle in Mexico City.

JUNE, 1968

"Stay in your car,"

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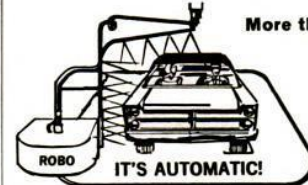


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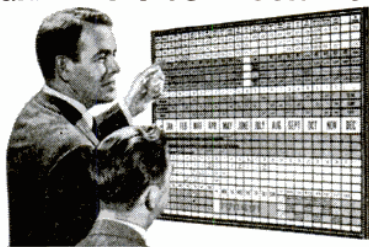


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## Good-by To A Queen

[Continued from page 35]

necessary." A deck steward reassured a woman from Los Angeles: "She'll make it fine. She's been through lots worse than lack of water."

The war years, for example. When war came, the *Queen Mary* doffed her millionaire's clothing and donned a uniform, striking a record which would have astonished even the canny Samuel Cunard himself. On March 21, 1940, she steamed away from her New York pier and by way of the Cape of Good Hope reached Sydney where she was fitted out as a transport. She first served extensively in the Indian Ocean area, but after the U.S.A. entered the war returned to New York and made 86 Atlantic crossings without incident. The *Mary* and her sister ship, *Queen Elizabeth*, were each capable of lifting a division of men—15,000 troops—at a time; together they carried more than 500,000 U. S. fighting men to United Kingdom ports. Hitler put a \$250,000 price on her life and offered an Iron Cross to the submarine skipper who could sink her. Yet she never sailed in convoy and was only intermittently escorted, since her speed made a torpedo attack by U-boat all but impossible. Though they tried, the teeming wolf-packs of the North Atlantic were never able to touch her.

Such luck was too good to last. And it didn't. Too costly to operate on the transatlantic run in competition with the jets ("Getting there is half the fun" became idle rhetoric for vacationers with only two weeks) and too large and expensive to sail as a seasonal cruise ship, she became a white elephant, the last of the ocean-going dinosaurs. But Cape Horn knew she was royalty and acted accordingly.

The Sunday afternoon was beautiful, a morning rain had left the air clear and nippy. The sea, surprisingly enough, was almost calm. Everyone waited on deck, some sitting in one of the two red London doubledecker buses lashed down aft (being transported to Long Beach for use in getting tourists to and from the *Queen's* docking), having their pictures taken so they could say, truthfully that they had ridden round the Horn. It seemed ludicrous, really, the buses with their destinations marked Plainstow and Forest Lane and Waltamstow, while ahead a mile off starboard the majestic mountain reared, its peak swathed in clouds. As we passed, the *Queen* sounded her whistles, thumping her nose in an unqueenly gesture.

For many of us, this was the main attraction. "My grandfather rounded the

Horn as master of a clipper ship," a New York gentleman said. "I never thought I would follow in his wake." For others, as they revealed on the questionnaire Long Beach provided, reasons for being on the last voyage ranged from sentimentality to "I've never been beyond our city limits." A few admitted they were bored with the world in general. For them, the *Mary* was a well-brewed cup of tea. We had no television, few stock market reports; static kept the war in Viet Nam in suspended animation. Indeed, the ship's paper, *Ocean Bulletin*, was noteworthy for its lack of information. ("Vance Goes to Cyprus." Why Cyprus, we wondered for two full days?)

The voyage was a life's ambition come to a head for Eddie Ogier, 80, of Ventura, California. "As a boy I wanted to ship out to the Canaries," he confided at Las Palmas, our second stop, "but my parents dissuaded me. It's a dream I've had now for 64 years. As for the *Queen Mary*, she's something special; it's the end of an era. I guess I see my life as a voyage, and associate it with the *Queen's* career."

Our ship was also something special for South Americans. Their welcomes got louder and hoarser. At Valparaiso, President Frei, of Chile, came aboard for dinner. So did Peru's President when we anchored off Callao. At Balboa the high bridge across the narrows was lined with spectators watching as we came in on low tide down the tiny channel. It was a tight squeeze with only an eight-foot clearance! In Acapulco, the whole city turned out. *Mariachi* bands. Marigold leis.

Then as we neared Long Beach, we, too, began to feel the sadness that the people of Southampton had felt six weeks before. The long voyage was coming to an end and a subtle melancholy permeated the ship. "She gets in your bones, this old girl does," my waiter explained. "It's something hard to describe, a feeling you must feel to understand." Perhaps Long Beach understood his words. At least they gave a good impression. Douglas Aircraft greeted us with a DC-9, showering the ship with red and white carnations. Before daybreak the next morning, our escort met us.

The U. S. Coast Guard estimated that at least 5,000 craft plied the waters around us, causing the biggest nautical traffic jam in West Coast history. At times the armada was so thick—big boats, small boats, a Navy minesweeper, the Carrier *Yorktown*, even a kayak—



Captain J. Treasure Jones accepts a commemorative plaque, honoring the Queen Mary's last voyage, from Señora Consuelo Castillo de Bonzo. She is secretary of the California State Historical Monuments Commission and represented Los Angeles' Mayor on voyage.

that our giant of a ship had to pick her way among them on tiptoes.

"When you Americans decide to do something, you go after it in a big way," a steward smiled. "I'm glad you got her, though," he turned serious. "She's been yours, you know, since the first. More Yanks than English sailed on her. Aye, it's fitting. Now she's truly yours."

In his own way, he was rephrasing what the *Mary's* master, Captain J. Treasure Jones, said the evening before. (It was Jones' last voyage, too. "After 47 years, I've had enough of the sea and the sea of me.") Wearing his starched, white, short-waisted dinner jacket, he waited as we struggled through *The Star-Spangled Banner's* higher notes and vainly tried to remember the words to *God Save the Queen*. Then, as a blizzard of multicolored streamers crisscrossed the room, he spoke honestly. "Naturally there were ups and downs. We did not expect it to be an easy cruise. Cunard Lines would not have taken it on. The *Queen Mary* was not suited for, and was not built for, the tropics. But I'm very happy that I'm taking her to Long Beach where she may stand as a monument to British shipbuilding," he assured us. "I took the *Mauretania* to scrap, and I felt so bad I never turned around for a last look at her."

Now, in the bright sunshine the lines were cast out and fixed. Overhead, an aerial barrage of helicopters, planes, and the Goodyear blimp watched our ship's last slow movements as she gently nudged Pier E. On the bridge, Captain Jones reluctantly gave his last order. A seaman obeying, reached out and

grasped the handle of the engine order telegraph. Slowly, deliberately—yes, sentimentally—he turned the pointer. Finally it stopped at big black letters that read FINISHED WITH ENGINES. The men stood quietly, listening as bagpipes on the pier screeched "Bluebells of Scotland." The moment was excruciating. There was nothing more to do. The long voyage was over. The *Mary* was home.

SOLUTIONS to last month's "Convention de Mexico" puzzles posed by Rotarian Mathieu Pigeolet of Anvers-Escout, Belgium:

**PUZZLES  
BY  
PIGEOLET**

**CONVENTION DE = 3671872567 X 48**

#### Photo Sources

Credits are separated from top to bottom by commas, left to right by dashes

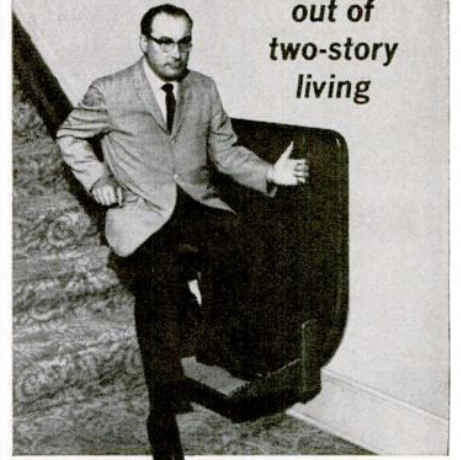
32: Harry Merrick  
42: Bertoni  
45: Lavoy Studio  
47: Rotary-No-Tomo  
55: All—Stuart Brown Studios  
63: Pan-American

#### Travel Orgy

*I love the little green light  
But it doesn't love me.  
The red light loves me dearly  
As anyone can see.  
Whenever I'm approaching  
The green light shuts its eye,  
And the red light starts to winking  
To prevent me from passing by.*

—J. TRUMAN HOLLAND

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The year: 1956  
The man: Kiyoshi Togasaki,  
then President of the Rotary  
Club of Tokyo.

In the years before and since,  
"George" has served Rotary  
International and his two  
countries, Japan and the U.S.A.,  
in many, ways.

Read about "Kiyoshi Togasaki,  
World Citizen," businessman,  
family man, diplomat,  
and new President of Rotary  
International, in THE ROTARIAN  
for July.

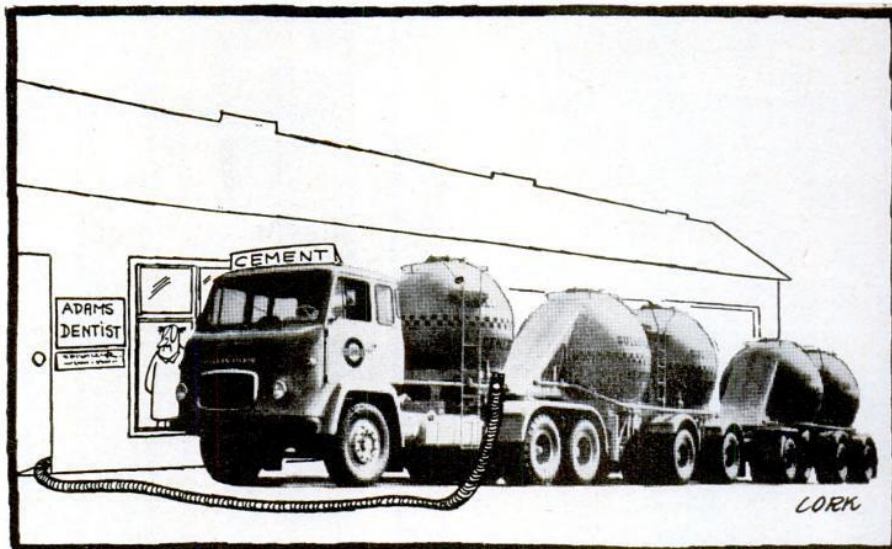


Also in July . . .

From the Lake—  
Line drawings and word sketches  
of Rotary's 1968 International  
Assembly at Lake Placid, New York.



From Mexico—  
A colorful, actionful report of  
Rotary's 1968 Convention in  
Mexico City.



### Your Letters

[Continued from page 16]

out" at all. *Educatio* came not from *eDUco* but from *Educo*; the two words were pronounced differently and stood far apart in meaning. This verb from which *education* really developed meant simply "to nourish," "to bring up," "to cause to grow." The Latins used it to mean "bringing up" or "rearing" in the widest sense, and applied it to the raising of poultry and domestic animals as well as children. Certainly it never suggested to them any theory about drawing out the latent capacities of a pupil in school.

The French word *éducation* has kept practically the Latin meaning; that is why our word "education" will hardly do as a translation for it. *Bien éduqué* does not mean "well educated" (*bien instruit*), but what we should call "well bred" or "well brought up;" it represents not mere schooling but the finer, deeper, more intrinsic quality that we call "good breeding." It has often been said in France that "instruction is the business of the school, while *éducation* is the business of the home."

No doubt it is desirable to "draw out" the latent abilities of the young, but certainly this is not the whole process of teaching. The true signification of Latin *educatio*—"bringing up"—suggests a more plausible analogy. The essential idea of "nurture" is the supplying of food, material which the body receives from without, which it digests and assimilates, and which enables it to support life and growth. Surely it is clear that a good teacher does not merely "draw out" his pupils, but gives them the mental nourishment they require. He knows that the development which takes place within

is constantly dependent upon the nutriment which is absorbed from without. That is how we have come to possess the very words with which to talk—and think—about "education." They are part of the social heritage that the teacher tries to transmit as best he can, so that his pupils may really possess it. They must first do that if they in their turn are to go on and add to that heritage or improve upon it.

—LOUIS FOLEY, *Rotarian Educator*  
Wellesley, Massachusetts

### On the Side of the Angels

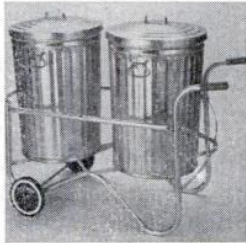
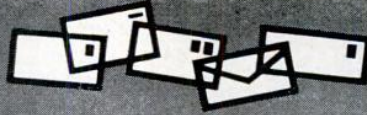
I enjoy reading our Magazine every month, but finally I must give you a chide. For you have succeeded in alienating for at least 30 seconds both ex-Navy and ex-Air Force personnel. In *The Clubs in Action* in THE ROTARIAN for April, under the title "Flying a Fund Raiser," you referred to "the U. S. Air Force Blue Angels."

The Blue Angels are the United States NAVY's precision flying team! The U. S. Air Force precision flying team is known as the Thunderbirds! Since I am ex-Navy, and since The Blue Angels were buzzing the Naval hospital when our son was born in Pensacola, Florida, and they were buzzing the Naval hospital when my daughter was born in Key West, Florida, somehow my family simply cannot stand to hear references to the United States Air Force in this fashion.

Of course be assured it is not unhappiness with the Thunderbirds or the Air Force but sincere love and affection for the Blue Angels that would prompt a letter such as this.

—TERRELL B. TANNER, *Rotarian Naval Flight Surgeon*  
Hartwell, Georgia

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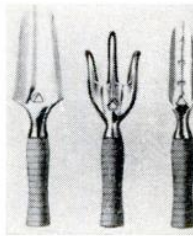
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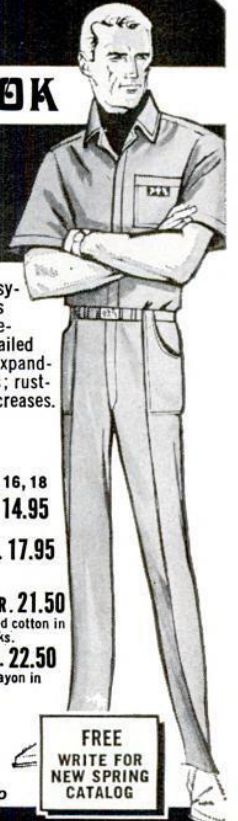
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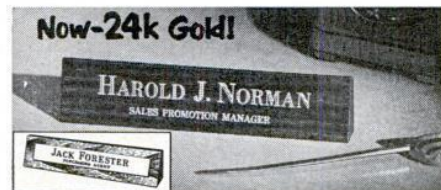
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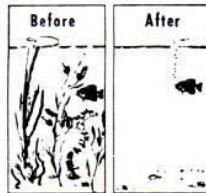
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# STRIPPED GEARS



## My Favorite Story

"Did you hear the one about . . . ?" No, we didn't. But we'd like to. In the 28 years we have been carrying "My Favorite Story" we've missed very few issues with this feature. We miss this month—but we're still awfully anxious to give away \$5 (U.S.) to the Rotarian or his wife who can tickle us. It doesn't have to be an original. Submit it to THE ROTARIAN, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.—THE EDITORS.

It had been stressed to the instructor of airborne troops that the psychological approach was of utmost importance. "Above all," his superior cautioned him, "don't do or say anything that might cause sudden fright to trainees."

Thus, when one engine conked out on

a flight and another began smoking badly, the instructor strove for nonchalance as he adjusted his parachute on his way to the hatch door. "Now I want you men to keep perfectly calm," he said, "while I go for help."—*Hub and Key*, FULTON, NEW YORK.

### Maiden's Lament

*I think that I shall never tree  
A thing as lovely as a he.*

—MARGARET S. VAUGHAN

One reassuring thing about modern art is that things can't be as bad as they are painted.—*The Unley Rotarian*, UNLEY, S. A., AUSTRALIA.

When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to; when a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.—*Rotanews*, CHANUTE, KANSAS.

### Calamity

*Junior's in real trouble  
And has no time for joking,  
He got a poor report card  
Just when his Dad quit smoking*

—F. G. KERNAN

A real friend is somebody who takes a Winter vacation on a sun-drenched beach somewhere and doesn't send you a postcard.—*Wausau Rotary News*, WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.

Smile Time: The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it just once.—*The Bunk*, KENNEBUNK, MAINE.

Desperation is a guy who shaves be-

fore weighing himself on the bathroom scale.—*The Rotary Press*, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK.

### Prophet of Doom

*My wife accepts with measured pleasure*

*The trusted office of club treasurer.  
I can predict a reasonable guess*

*A year from now—a financial mess.*

—EDWIN E. WUEHLE

The surest way to lose weight is to stop eating. Remember, nothing dentured, nothing gained.—*Gear Box*, EL CAJON, CALIFORNIA.

An expert is someone who knows no more than you do but who has it better organized and uses slides.—*The Observer*, CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA.

## Limerick Corner

The Fixer pays \$5 for the first four lines of an original limerick from a Rotarian or family member selected as the month's limerick contest winner. Address him care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

This month's winner comes from Mrs. Harry W. Olsen, wife of a Kansas City, Missouri, Rotarian. Closing date for last lines to complete it: August 15, 1968. The "ten best" entries will receive \$2.

### THE RIGHT SLANT

*Henry at age fifty-three*

*Decided to learn how to ski.*

*The slopes were just right,*

*The instructor was bright,*

Here again is the bobtailed limerick presented in THE ROTARIAN for February:

### NO CREDIT

*There once was a man named Lemaster,*

*Who faced almost certain disaster,*

*He fell on his knees,*

*And made many pleas,*

Here are the "best ten" lines:

*And a vaster disaster came faster.*

(C. P. Freeman, Jr., member of the Rotary Club of Charlotte, North Carolina.)

*I promise I've learned from the past, sir.*

(Mrs. John Lloyd, III, wife of a Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Rotarian.)

*For jockey and horse to go faster.*

(May Mackintosh, wife of a Hamilton, Scotland, Rotarian.)

*For he was a weather forecaster.*

(Karen Mattick, daughter of a New London, Wisconsin, Rotarian.)

*For his offering back from the Pastor.*

(Richard J. Peake, son of a Naracoorte, S. A., Australia, Rotarian.)

*That his miniscule fortune be vaster.*

(Mrs. Rudolph Matlock, wife of an Arlington, Texas, Rotarian)

*I really can't pay any faster.*

(Mrs. Jack Magennis, wife of a Newcastle, N.S.W. Australia, Rotarian.)

*And now his poor knees are in plaster.*

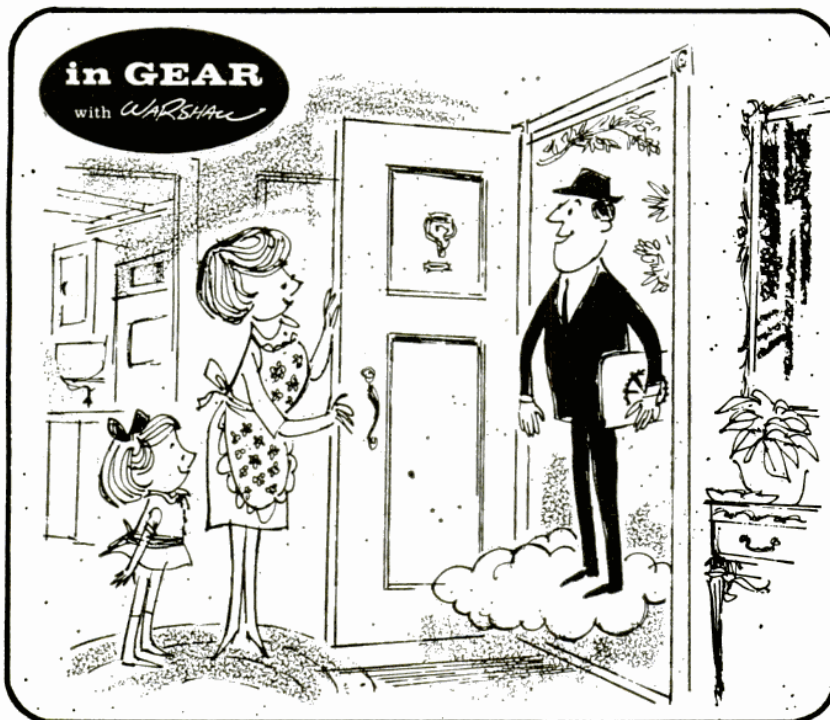
(J. Eric Minchin, member of the Rotary Club of Broken Hill, N.S.W., Australia.)

*But not one was worth a piaster.*

(David Kantor, son of a Doylestown, Pennsylvania, Rotarian.)

*His date had just kicked his corn plaster!*

(Virginia Ross, wife of a Big Spring, Texas, Rotarian.)



"Yes, I was elected Club President today. How did you know?"



# FOCUS ON

## NEW ZEALAND



**P**ROBABLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL country on earth," U. S. author James Michener said of it. And so say many other travellers.

"We have a land of unmatched beauty," says the New Zealander, finding it difficult to believe that there could be a better land than his—either on earth or in heaven.

The Maoris who, according to their oral history, migrated from other Pacific islands, were there first. Several centuries later, in 1642, a Dutch East India Company navigator named Abel Tasman sighted the west coast of South Island and became the first European to discover New Zealand. Captain James Cook, of the British Royal Navy, later made four voyages there, and in the 1790's small European whaling settlements sprang up along the coast. When the Maori chieftains signed the Treaty of Waitangi in 1840, Britain made its first organized attempt at colonization. The British Parliament granted the colony representative institutions in 1852. New Zealand was made a dominion in 1907 and formally claimed complete autonomy within the British Commonwealth in 1947.

Sprawling over an area of some 103,700 square miles, New Zealand includes North Island, South Island, Stewart Island, the Chatham Islands, and several minor outlying island groups. There are four volcanic peaks (three of them active) in the mountain ranges of the North Island, while several glaciers are found in the Alps of South Island, the largest being the 18-mile-long Tasman Glacier.

New Zealand's total population now tops the 2,600,000 mark. Some 43 percent of this number live in the four largest cities: Auckland, Wellington (which is the capital), Christchurch, and Dunedin. It has been said of Wellington that there are more writers, poets, painters, dramatists, brilliant conversationalists, apartment dwellers, politicians, and government employees per acre than in any other New Zealand city.

Rotary first came to New Zealand in 1921 when Clubs were founded in both Auckland and Wellington. Today, there are 151 Clubs throughout this island nation. It is the homeland of RI's 1959-60 President, Harold T. Thomas.

*Etched into the Tasman Sea coast of South Island, Milford Sound (top) helps make New Zealand "a land of unmatched beauty." This Maori woman in the traditional feather cape finds a comfortable environment in the sleek carved statue by Maori sculptor*





This is the tail of jets to where  
elephants shade the lion's lair.

Of famous chefs who rise at dawn  
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of surf and golf and sun-blest sand.

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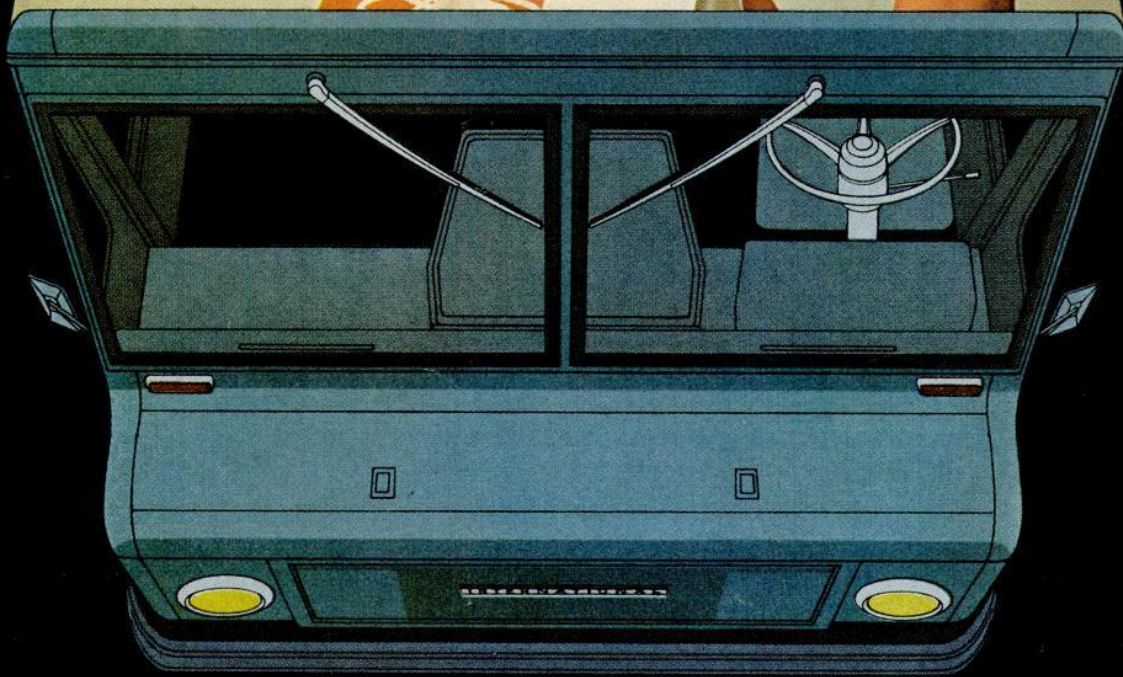


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