

Man mailed with stamps

Until a few years back, it had been possible for a person to walk into a post office in England, buy a lot of stamps, and have himself dispatched to some destination in the United Kingdom. If equipped with a special delivery stamp, the mailman had to escort him right to his door-step and ring twice.

The last man known to have mailed himself used the postal service regulation to outwit the British army.

On a visit in 1920 to the island of Guernsey in the English Channel the man found, when he set out for home, that soldiers had taken all the places in the only boat. The soldier's orders and they had priority over all other passengers.

But the resourceful gentleman knew that mail had priority over soldiers. So he attached stamps to himself and the post office had to put him aboard.

I wonder if the British had the right to mail away (to far off corners of the Kingdom) other persons?



Portland Prince Hall 32° Host Seattle 32°

A Delegation of 35 members of Prince Hall Consistory #67, Seattle, Washington, headed by Ill. Commander-in-Chief, Orien B. Jeans, Sr. were in Portland on Sunday, April 18, 1971 as guests of Willamette Consistory #23 headed by Ill. Commander-in-Chief William B. Odom, Jr. Other Dignitaries from Seattle were Ill. Russell S. Gideon, Grand Minister of State of The United Supreme Council, A.A.S.R.

(Prince Hall Affiliation) Northern Jurisdiction, Inc., Ill. Joseph I. Staton, Deputy of the Orient of Washington, Ill. Levi Townsend, Ill. E.A. Douglas, and Ill. James W. Davis, Grand Inspector Generals.

Deputy of the Orient of Oregon is Ill. Vernon C. Butler and Ill. Thomas R. Vickers is Grand Inspector General Ill. Elijah Graham is the most worshipful Grand Master of Prince Hall continued on page 7 col. 5

Lungs watching

by James L. Mack, M.D.

Scientists can now watch living lungs at work. Through windows placed in the chest walls.

Almost everything that is known about diseased lungs has been discovered from dead lungs. After a lung has been sained, shrunk, and prepared for study, though, it may no longer resemble the living lung. Even the technique of rapidly freezing the lung does not permit continuous observations.

At the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago, Dr. Richard Harbord has developed a technique to see lungs in action. He inserts a cup-shaped plexiglas window into a rabbit's chest wall. The window is inserted on the right side, replacing the sixth and seventh ribs which have been removed.

The rabbit's lung is drawn up against the plexiglas by suction, and the lung surface can be examined with a type of light microscope. Photographs can be taken with the aid of an electronic flash held over the window.

The trouble with the technique is that it does not reveal what happens in the part of the lung below the surface. But it is an important development in direct observation of living lungs at work. The observation can help in the fight against respiratory diseases.

One of the specific problems Dr. Harbord is concerned with is atelectasis, a condition which involves a collapse of the air sacs of the lungs. In humans, there are 300 million air sacs in each lung, where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged.

To find out more about human lungs and how they work, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

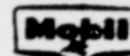
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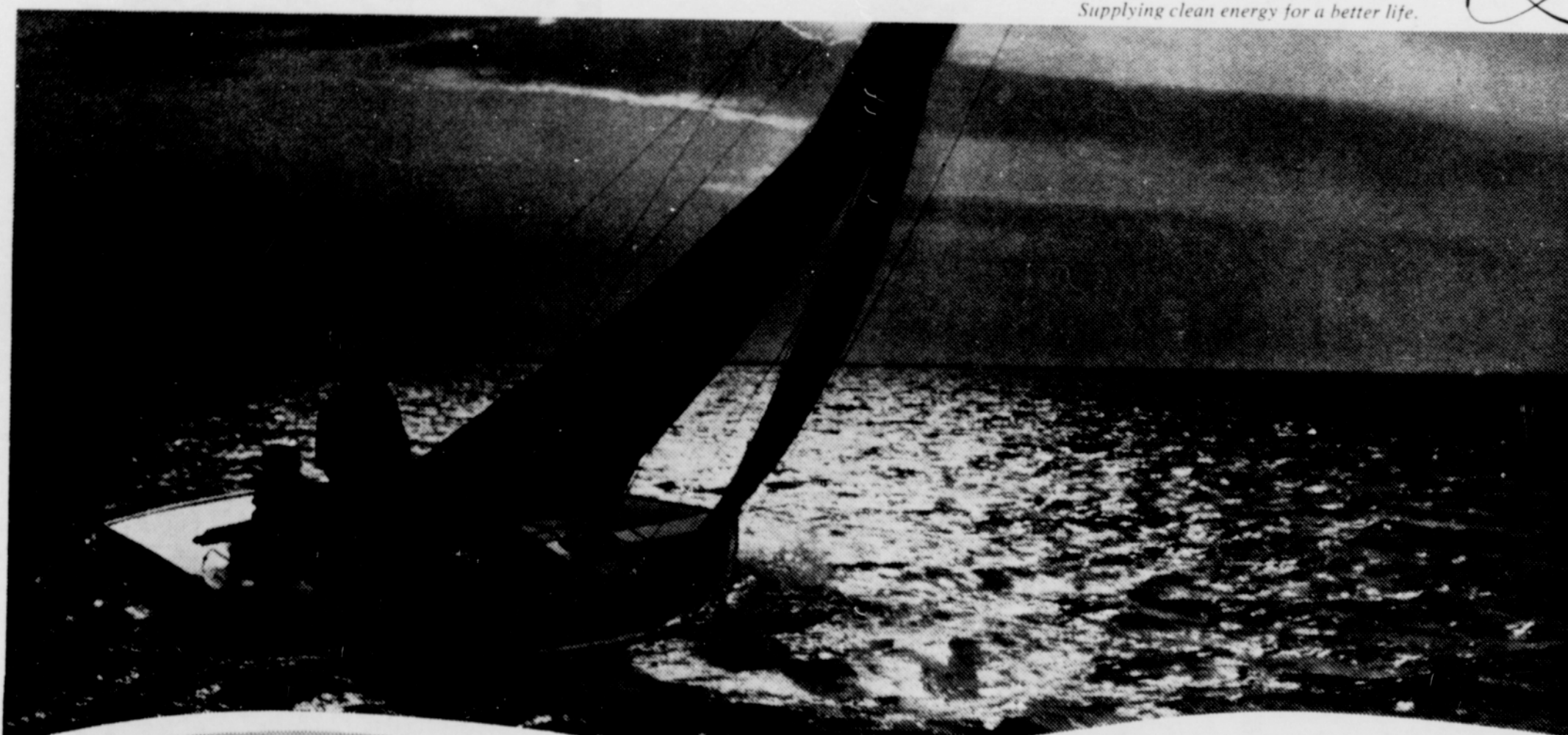
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