

WELCOME MY FRIENDS TO THE JOURNAL OF THAT ~~PIE~~ FRIEND OF THE PIE, THAT MOLESTER OF SMALL ANIMALS, THAT STABERER OF BACKS, THAT PARTAKER OF RUTABAGA JUICE--THE CRAZY DUTCHMAN, INTIMATE OF GLOMPHF, THE EATER OF FRENCHMEN, ALLY OF THE EXCESSIVELY WEALTHY AND POWERFUL, AND SCION OF DUNG. MAY THE PIE FLY AWAY FROM THY EYE.

PLATYPUS PIE #8  
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Anybody that wants to know will note that this page was the first typed after pg 7.

Whether you want to believe it or else, this, indeed, is PLATYPUS YE OLE PIE, # VIII, bringing good tidings to those directly bribing the gamesmaster, or indirectly selling to him their attractive and passionate sisters. It carries three games: 1971EH (The Winner's Game), 1972AR (The Newcomer's game) and, in this issue, starts game 1972BT (The Open Game).

THE EDITOR: Brenton Ver Ploeg, 520 Parker Ave., # 202; San Francisco, CALIFORNIA 94118. Phone: (415) 668-9218, but I am often hard to reach. I obligate myself to be home on the evening of the deadline, or, rather, the previous evening, from 6 to 10 pm. Sometimes, however, even that is impossible. Nevertheless, if you call on Monday evening, I will answer the phone sooner or later. You might, in addition, take SPECIAL NOTICE of the fact that my schedule this summer is a bit different, and that I am often home during the afternoons on most days. A call up to six o'clock will often find me home. And, if worst comes to absolute worst, you can always leave a message to have me call you at the law journal office during business hours. That number is (415) 557-1715. Use that number only to have me call YOU if you have been unable to get ahold of me, because if you try to give her orders, she'll think that you are out of your mind.

REPLACEMENT POSITIONS: Are still open in all games, although I have secured some help in that regard since my appeal in the last issue. Positions are FREE, provided that you subscribe to the magazine for the duration.

COSTS: There are no games open in PP. If any ever open again, they will cost a fortune, but its probable that as soon as the three games end, PP will do likewise, at least for a while. But, who knows? Subscriptions are eight for a dollar at present, but that is going up on the first of August to six for a dollar, 13 for \$2.00. Present subscribers, however, may continue at the present rate, barring a postal rate increase.

1972BT

NEW GAME ADDS TO EUROPEAN CARNAGE

NOTICE

-----AUSTRIA: John McCallum; PO Box 52; Ralston, Alberta, CANADA TOJ  
ENGLAND: Bill H. Osmanson; 1015 Union St., Morris, IL 60450 / 2NO  
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GERMANY: Steven Soong; % Det. 3, 6003d Spt. Sq<sup>dn</sup> [oh, brother--what  
a masty mess this is] APO San Francisco 96346  
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RUSSIA: Maj. Elliot Lipson; Rocky Mt Arsenal; Denver, CO 80240  
TURKEY: John LePire; Rt. #1, Box 77C; Montrose, MINNESOTA 55363

Standby players are (1) James C. Hall, and (2) Tony Pandin, if he subscribes by next issue. Otherwise open. This excellently-typed game, in a slightly less sloppy version, was sent out to the players on June 16th, and the deadline for Spring 1901 is July 10, 1972.

1972AR

RUSSIA, FRANCE, LEAD IN YEAR ONE  
--OF THE GALA NEWCOMERS GAME

WINTER 1901

AUSTRIA (O'Regan): Build Army Budapest  
 ENGLAND (Hendry): Build Fleet London  
 FRANCE (Winter): Build Fleets Brest & Marseilles, Army Paris  
 GERMANY (Hall): Build Fleet Kiel, Army Berlin  
 ITALY (Parsons): Build Fleet Venice, Army Rome  
 RUSSIA (Rocamora): Build Armies Warsaw and Moscow  
 TURKEY (T.S. Williams): Build Army Ankara

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 Positions for the start of Spring, 1902:

AUS: A's Vie, Bud, Ser; F Gre. (4)  
 ENG: A Yor; F's Lon, Nth, Nwy. (4)  
 FRA: A's Bel, Spa, Par; F's Por, Bre, Mar. (6)  
 GER: A's Ber, Hol, Ruh; F's Den, Kie. (5)  
 ITA: A's Tyr, Rom, Tri; F's Ven, Tun. (5) [Sp'02 moves received].  
 RUS: A's Fin, Rum, Mos, War; F's Swe, Sev. (6)  
 TUR: A's Bul, Con, Ank; F Bla. (4) [Sp'02 moves received].

DEADLINE FOR SPRING 1902 MOVES IS NOON TUESDAY, JULY 18TH, 1972.  
 Phone calls, however, must be in by midnight of the previous evening.

THE PLAYERS: John LePire, address on page one, is the new first standby. Many others are needed, please.

PRESS RELEASES: Or, I guess, release:

Rome, June 22: "Il Campidoglio is alive with excitement tonight as Victor Emmanuel II confers with military and diplomatic advisors on such significant subjects as Italian defense in the Mediterranean and the renewal of Italian negotiations with France. Meanwhile, Italian forces will continue their gallant battle to free the Serbs and other subdued peoples within the boundaries of Austria-Hungary from the tyranny of Franz Joseph."

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A BRIEF ASIDE, LADDIES & LASSIES

There really isn't space for 1971EH on this page, so it'll have to go on page three. Here, I'm going to make a couple comments on my compilation of rating lists.

First, you will note that its been some time since I issued an "Averaged Calhamer Listing." The reason is that I have been waiting for John McCallum to publish his possible versions of this general sort of listing. If I can handle the math involved, I will likely do that instead of simply averaging the Calhamer, which is carried in HOOSIER ARCHIVES. However, when the next Calhamer compilation comes out, I shall make a simple averaging of the scores and the total number of games, and present that. If Walt's Calhamer listing mentions the # of games involved, that will be simple. Otherwise, we will have to make do with the completed game figures from the BROB listing which most coincides with the latest Calhamer. Obviously, a slap-happy method. Bleh, but maybe better than nothing?

Second, I will share my probably none-too-original thought with you. I am thinking about taking a compilation of ALL listings (save Antares, the Calhamer, and the polls), rank-ordering them, and compiling the total number of ranks amongst all the lists for one big rank ordering. Comments? More discussion on this next time.

1971EH

THE WINNER'S GAME                      SPRING 1903  
 V A G T S T A K E S S P A I N ( S C ) !  
 RUSSIA SLEEPS AT THE HELM AND  
 LOSES SWEDISH FLEET;  
 BLOODY!

AUSTRIA (Ward): F Aeq-Smy; A Bul S RUS F Ank-Con [NSO]; A Mun-Ruh;  
A Boh-Mun; A Vie-Boh; A Tri-Alb; A Tyr unordered, Holds.  
 ENGLAND (Buchanan): F NAT-Mid; A Bre-Par; A Lon-Bel; F Edi-Nth;  
F Nwy S GER F Den-Swe; F StP(NC) Eats Platypus Pies [Holds];  
[Last order illegal--fattening]; F Eng C A Lon-Bel.  
 FRANCE (Warden): A Par-Bre; A Bur-Bel; A Spa H [dislodged--may retreat  
to Wes, Por, Gas, or OTB].  
 GERMANY (Birsan): A Kie-Liv; F Bal C A Kie-Liv; F Den-Swe; A Mar S  
ITA F Lyo-Spa(sc); A Ruh S ENG A Lon-Bel.  
 ITALY (Vagts): F Lyo-Spa(sc); F Tyr C A Tun-Rom; A Tun-Rom; A Pie  
S GER A Mar.  
 RUSSIA (Bytwerk): No Moves Received. Armies Liv, Pru, Sil, Arm,  
 F Ank all Hold. F Swe dislodged and annihilated, in accordance  
 with house rules.  
 TURKEY (Tretick): F Con-Bla; A Smy-Arm.

DEADLINE FOR FALL 1903 MOVES, AND THE AUTUMN (oops, SUMMER) 1903  
 FRENCH RETREAT IS NOON, TUESDAY, JULY 18TH, 1972. Negotiation is  
 not allowed for retreats, though moves may be made conditional upon  
 the direction of the French retreat. No delays will be granted.

Just two days ago, I received letters from Randy Bytwerk, neither of  
 which contained moves for 1971EH. Since Randy is active, I believe  
 that his moves have likely been lost in the mail. Nevertheless, I  
 will ask Doug Beyerlein, the first (and only) stand-by player for  
 this game, to submit stand-by orders for Russia. Buddy Tretick is,  
 as you can see, continuing in the game. He will leave for Okla-  
 home City sometime in August, and players will be kept posted.

This game needs more stand-by players. You must have won at least  
 one postal game in order to qualify for a position.

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PRESS:

APULIA: The elimination of Tretick is seen with some pleasure--he is  
 a cheat and a thief. He has been censured in zines by such diverse  
 and opposing publishers as John Boardman and Rod Walker (as well as  
 many others). In fact, he has made GRAUSTARK's "Rip-Off Roll" sev-  
 eral times for his unethical practices. My involvement has been in  
 LA GUERRE (Tretick's Rip-off 'zine) TOURNEY #2 where he has refused  
 to publish the game, release it to another GM, or refund the player's  
 money (the games only went up to W'02). The last move (F02) was pub-  
 lished 7-4-71. Fortunately, enough word has been spread as to his  
 stealing that his games I am told are not filling up--you see, he has  
 continued to open <sup>NEW</sup> games and enter new games (such as this one)  
 which makes one wonder about his excuse that he has no time to pub-  
 lish the Tourney or even write the players, he doesn't answer any of  
 my letters. It appears that his playing ability isn't any better  
 than his GMing ability. No big surprise.

[I'd like to comment on Arn's release. It is the expressed  
 policy of PLATYPUS PIE to publish any and all press releases. When  
 I formulated the policy, I had thought that it would apply to porn  
 only, or, at least, in the main. Arn has, as you can see, decided to  
 use it for character assassination, and I cannot say that I approve.  
 Certainly, Buddy is to be faulted for not writing Arn, but there are

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AND PLEASE ANSWER TO THE EXAM QUESTIONS

Its been several issues since I managed to get tired of exam questions in PP, but time heals all wounds, and I'm back with another question--in Contracts this time. Suggested answers are welcomed, and I shall try to give some sort of suggested answer to this one either next issue or issue after that. To wit:

On 1 December 1970, P and D signed a written agreement by the terms of which P agreed to work for D in Los Angeles as an Ecological Engineer for five years commencing 1 February 1971 and D agreed to pay P \$2000 per month for his services during the first year of the five year term, and \$2500 per month during the balance of the term. By the terms of the writing D reserved the privilege "to cancel the contract by giving P written notice of cancellation one year in advance of the effective date of the cancellation." The writing also contained a provision to the effect that the contract could not be modified except by written agreement signed by the parties. On 1 December 1970, P lived in New York City.

On 15 December 1970, P wrote D (a) asking that the commencement of the employment be changed to 1 April 1971 because P was having difficulty winding up his work in New York and selling his Bronxville home, and (b) in view of the great demand for ecological engineers and other offers he had received, asking that D (1) pay him \$2500 per month during the first year of the employment, (2) reduce the term of the employment to three years, and (3) eliminate the cancellation clause. Not having had any response from D, P telephoned D from New York City on 28 December. During the telephone conversation, P's requests were discussed at some length and D ultimately agreed that the term of the employment be three years commencing 1 April 1971, that P's salary during the first year be \$2500, that the cancellation clause be deleted from the agreement, and that except for these changes the written agreement remained in effect.

In March 1971, P removed himself and family to Los Angeles at a cost of \$5000. P commenced work for D on 1 April 1971; and prior to 30 April, D spoke about his services with high praise and even suggested that P's pay might be increased after six months. On the evening of 29 April, P attended a dinner meeting of ecological engineers, during which those present, after the dinner speeches were concluded, were entertained by professional entertainers. To make a long story short, while driving one of the female entertainers to her Hotel, P was arrested for drunk driving and the lady with him was arrested for assaulting the arresting officer. This incident was given great first page publicity in the early edition of the leading Los Angeles afternoon newspaper which hit the street about noon on 30 April. The news article did not identify P as an employee of D.

P, having been quickly released on bail, started work as usual on 30 April. D saw the newspaper account about 2 P.M. and at once called P into his office and delivered to him a signed letter which said, "Your conduct last night has disgraced yourself and has disgraced me. Your employment is terminated immediately. Leave at once. And I shall pay you nothing for your work to date." P protested but to no avail, and he did leave at once. P has since on several occasions attempted to discuss the matter with D but D continues to insist that the employment is ended and that he will pay P nothing.

P has retained you to commence an action against D to recover a money judgment. What, if anything, do you think that you can recover for him? Please assume that your adversary is resourceful and please focus on all legal problems relevant to Ds liability.

INDEPENDENT QUESTION DEPARTMENT: BOARDMAN ASKS

I have a letter dated June 9 from John Boardman, which sort of strikes my fancy this issue, so I shall publish his "legal problems," together with my comments. His letter:

As long as you're posing legal problems for your readers, here are three that I'd like to set. [See?] Some of them may have trouble with #3.

#1: Tinh and Khanh are residents of Hanoi, and citizens of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. They get into an argument over a girl in a bar in Hanoi. Tinh stabs Khanh fatally with a knife.

QUESTION: Does the DVR [oops, thats DRV] government have the right to place Tinh on trial and, if found guilty, sentence him to prison?

#2: Khanh is a resident of Hanoi and a citizen of the DRV. Schmidt is an East German engineer, presently a resident of Hanoi. They get into an argument over a girl in a bar in Hanoi. Schmidt shoots Khanh fatally with a Luger. QUESTION: Does the DRV government have the right to place Schmidt on trial and, if he is found guilty, sentence him to prison?

#3: Khanh is a resident of Hanoi and a citizen of the DRV. Smith is an American citizen. Smith drops a bomb on Khanh from 10,000 feet and kills him, his wife, his children, and his grandmother. QUESTION: Does the DRV government have the right to place Smith on trial and, if he is found guilty, sentence him to prison?

Candidates are instructed to answer all three questions, giving their reasons for all three answers.

[As John knows, cases one and two present entirely different problems than does his third case. The first two are questions of local jurisdiction, and the third concerns international jurisdictional problems. In short, war crimes.

In short summary, there are several theories of jurisdiction in international law. The first is the Roman Theory, under which a person is subject to the laws of his or her country wherever they may be at the time. The second is "Territorial Jurisdiction," where the state has jurisdiction over all crimes committed within its territorial limits. Third, we have the rather unaccepted "Cosmopolitan Theory," under which any state has authority to punish any crime committed anywhere by anyone. About the only area in which this theory comes into play is in the area of Piracy on the High Seas [18 U.S.C. §1651].

Case #1 is obvious, of course, as John intends. Most countries have laws which incorporate the first two theories. The first problem allows the DRV to prosecute and imprison Tinh according to their particular criminal laws.

Case #2 is also simple. The DRV has the power to place Smythe, oops, I mean Schmidt, on trial for whatever crime has been committed under their criminal law. However, due to the potentially touchy political situation that might be involved, the DRV might prefer to have the East German government take care of the prosecution, in which case the German laws would be employed.

Case #3, as presented, is a completely different issue. The problems presented are (1) Jurisdictional, and (2) Legal. Lets start with the latter.

As everyone knows, War is a special situation as far as killing is concerned. The term Murder is defined as homicide committed with "malice aforethought." Every intentional killing [such as Smith's] is with malice aforethought unless under circumstances sufficient to constitute: (1) Justification, (2) Excuse, or (3)

mitigation. If the killing meets one of those requirements, it becomes "innocent homicide." Please keep in mind that we are speaking in legal terms, and that Smith's act isn't being considered as truly "innocent." Different aspects of justifiable homicide include executions pursuant to a sentence of death, resistance of an attempt to commit a violent felony, or, as is relevant here, killing an enemy in battle.

At this point, it's clear that the problem becomes whether or not the bombing of civilians is a "battle." Legally, there is no question as to the answer--the killing is considered incident to the "justified" attempt to kill enemy soldiers, or destroy military targets. As we know many more civilians have been killed by the Air Force in both North and South Vietnam than have been killed by the Rusty Calley variety of homicidal maniac. While morally there may be a question, legally the precedents are clear--Smith has committed justifiable homicide, assuming that he is on the winning side.

Which brings us to the second part of the question--the jurisdictional issue. John wants to know whether the DRV can put Smith on trial, and sentence him. Well, the answer to that is both yes and no. If they wanted to waste the time, they could emulate Bertrand Russell's trial, and find Smith guilty of war crimes, and get nowhere. But striking out at Smith would accomplish nothing. In a nation of 200 million people, there are always plenty that are willing to follow orders. Rather, John is trying to get at the point that the DRV might want to try Nixon, or some other leader, for crimes against civilians. It's probably a mistake that he says "Smith," because it's the height of futility to wish that soldiers didn't exist, or to assume that wishing them away will make them go away. Rather more important is the act of bombing itself, and to that, you can give but one answer--if the DRV wins, they can try whomever they want, and be right. Given the fact that war, as an atrocity, has many smaller ones committed within its general confines, I am not surprised that nations often seek their revenge in futile ways after the larger-scale killing has ended.

So, John, if you can envision a scenario whereby the DRV invades California, and marches across the nation to capture Washington, then they can, and probably will, try some American political and military leaders as war criminals. If the United States were to win a decision in an unequivocal sense (probably just about as plausible as the previous hypothesis), I'm sure that we'd be happy to do the same thing, provided that Nixon decided that he'd win more votes than he would lose.

So, I don't know that we have any trouble with John's questions, in the way that they are phrased. Numbers one and two are yes, and number three is no, if only for the reason that nobody in Vietnam is very interested in trying some O-3 for crimes which, in reality, he really isn't committing with malice aforethought. I have seen the results of a B52 strike, and I must say that it wasn't very pretty. But I'm not too outraged by anything any more, to tell the truth. It's very easy to change from a political science major to a don't-give-a-damn cynic through the catalyst of Vietnam from ground-level. The groundwork is there, of course. Can there be any other response, given the proclivity of humanity to destroy?

But that's just my mood talking. Tomorrow, I am probably going to write John a letter chiding him for his utter defeatism. (To wit: Nixon is no good, Humbert is no good, McGovern is no good, nobody is no good, and let's all just sit back, attack every aspect of the status quo that comes to mind, and do a lot of fucking before the end comes, so that we at least enjoy ourselves on the way out). Alas, none of us has ever been able to develop a monopoly on truth.

BREAK TIME HASCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO

That last little pair of pages has gotten me all out of kilter. You will note that I am equally stream of consciousness regardless of whether I am talking about the Vietnam war or rating systems in Diplomacy. My original intention with John's letter was to give it a tongue-in-cheek treatment, discussing the legal aspects only, in order to make it obvious that life is often out of step with the law, if only in the way they approach controversial subjects. Alas, this intended subtlety broke down, as it often does when I get going on a subject, and I revealed my position. So, lets close it off with a little personal history, and get on to something else.

As most of you (many? some? a scattered few?) may know, I spent a courageous one year, seven months, three days, eight hours, fifteen minutes, and eighteen seconds in the US Army, as the drafted guest of Lyndon Johnson in the vacationland of Southeast Asia. That experience has colored many previous ones, as you can see. However, it wasn't necessary to go to Vietnam to turn against the war. That event happened as late as February 1966, after a quarterfinal round debate against Miami at the Harvard Debate Tournament. Ironically, while that year's topic was "Resolved: that the United States should substantially curtail its foreign policy commitments," the issue of pulling out of Vietnam was not considered to be a persuasive case until late in the year, and most affirmative teams eschewed it in favor of a proposal to pull American Troops out of Europe unilaterally.

So, as it happened, Gary and I had not yet met a Vietnam case, even though the season was two-thirds complete. However, true to the grind-nose tactics of Northwestern, we were quite prepared to meet one, or so I had thought. Miami had won its previous five debates at the tournament on affirmative, which of course attracts your attention to begin with. We managed to win the debate 3-0, but only on the basis of the most outstanding performance that I have ever heard come from my partner in a debate. My provence was the 2d negative, which gives the plan objections. That is: assuming that the American presence were withdrawn from Vietnam, what ill effects would be suffered?

I presented only five objections, because I had this affectation about losing even a single one. Better to win five, the theory goes, than to present 12, while winning eight or so. Well, to shorten the story, I lost ALL FIVE. Substantially shaken, I spent the next week in the NU library, researching my ass off. By the time I had finished, I had ample addition evidence on the same issues, but I simply could not have won the points in a re-run of the same debate even with the additional evidence. In eight years of interscholastic debate, I changed my mind on one issue and one only--Vietnam. Debate, for the most part, makes one the skeptic. That is--truth is in the skill of the advocate. On this issue, however, that wasn't the case, and it had a rather dramatic effect on me.

Like a remembrance of where they were when President Kennedy was shot, I suppose that everyone will remember when they turned against the war in Vietnam. Does anybody care? Myself, I don't, and I haven't the slightest why I spent all this time on the subject. Hell, I'm going to take a break, get high, and then come back to finish this bastard. Oh, THIS is great. ANOTHER part just came off this type-writer. Time to get the old baby fixed, I guess.

See you after I do my head.







[1971EH Press, continued. My comment, continued]:  
a couple of additional facts: (1) I too was in that Tourney, and I can report that I now have unanimous consent to end the games, including Arn's vote, received a couple of weeks ago. (2) I wrote Buddy telling him of the general sentiment to cancel. Under those circumstances, and a majority of the players desiring cancellation, its not surprising that the games were cancelled. This does not, of course, excuse Buddy from writing Arn in response to his letters.

More than that, however, I see little point to personal argumentation of this sort on the pages of PP. I shall allow Buddy a response next issue if he desires it, and then lets be done. The point Arn makes has received, according to his own release, plenty of publicity, in magazines much larger than PP. Lets let this thing drop, please].

**AUSTRIA:** The first Universal Evangelical Church of Adam and Eve of the Fig Leaf Incarnate today announced an Open Revival, to be held in Kiel in late 1903. So far as is known, the only devotees of this sect are troopers in the Third Austrian Army.

**DENMARK:** "To fight or not to fight is no longer the question; Whether 'tis nobler in time's tragedy to bear the wounds of a thousand stabs or to take arms against a sea of pirates has faded from the agenda of discussion. For who would the pains of victory suffer if not the step to victory taken? By what frail mortal coil we can spring from is yet to be found, but dear enemies, finks of thine 'Orizons, thou shall not escape by leap from this false death bed." [Rumors to the effect that Marge Gemignani is Edi Birsan are untrue].

**KIEL:** (Nasrib press) The mightly [sic] Kaiserin has many worries over the paper work disaster that allowed the Russians to escape annihilation in the previous Fall. It is hoped that the present overtures of peace and free passage by the Eastern Power will be accepted by the allies of that power. Woe to us should the capital and regions to the South fall to the enemy hosts.

**NAPLES:** It has been brought to the attention of the new government by the Foreign Underwriters of Common Knowledge (FUCK)--who, incidentally, are known as FUCKERS--that Italy is forced via prior treaty to support GER and attack FRA (undoubtably the FRANK FUCKERS would disagree, but they provided no prophalactic support). Thus ITA is forced to move to satisfy those agreements (they have been confirmed by several copies of Pope Conrad's correspondence). "This unpopular war will cease as soon as possible," said the Oracle of Delphi in a surprise interview.

**ROME:** The overthrow of the Fascist government of Pope Conrad has st irred some concern over ITA foreign policy. The present government's position is this: If valid documentation is presented, ITA will honor all of its previous committments for the rest of this year. As of Spring 1904 the current government will no longer be bound by previous agreements and will be free to negotiate its own.

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**TWO ITEMS PERTAINING TO GAME 1971EH & ADDRESSES:**

(1) Remember that all press is printed in alphabetical order, in order of the byline.

(2) RANDY BYTWERK has a new address, which I almost forgot: General Delivery, Toulumne Meadows, Yosemite Nat'l Park, CA 95389. To his misfortune and my discomfort, he doesn't have a phone number.

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**ROSTER ADDITIONS:**

18a. James Massar; 127 N. Emmons St.; Dannemora, NY 12929 (T)  
Sample this issue: Mark Wiedmark; 528 Park Crescent; Pickering,  
Ontario, CANADA.

--Moves arrived on Tuesday morning from Rocamora & Williams--don't cut it so close, or next time you may not be so fortunate.

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Issue:  
A Reprint  
of  
Beyerlein's  
Article for  
beginners,  
and some  
comments.

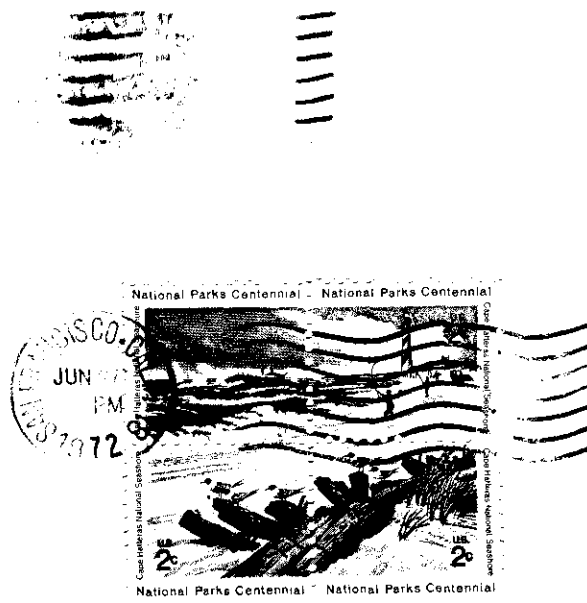
There are a fair number of people to whom I wish to address notes this issue. As a result, I can save myself some bread if I do not enclose this issue in an envelope, leaving space for that extra page of paper. Some other issues of PP have gone out via this route, with no apparent ill effects. I still prefer envelopes from an aesthetic sense, but from time to time I shall send out copies in this manner. If anyone cares, they can let me know. Of course, they will be ignored.

-coitus interruptus-

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