

science news

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vol. 95 no. 14, pp. 321-344

ASIA:
New Grain,
New Trouble

Amazonian Ecology

- pity the farmer
- the research gap

Letter from Tel Aviv
culture and heart disease



MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE.

LEAVE THE COUNTRY.



Of all the ways America can grow, one way is by learning from others.

There are things you can learn in the Peace Corps you can't learn anywhere else.

You could start an irrigation program. And find that crabgrass and front lawns look a little ridiculous. When there isn't enough wheat to go around in Nepal.

You could be the outsider who helps bring a Jamaican fishing village to life, for the first time in three hundred years. And you could wonder if your country has outsiders enough. In Watts. In Detroit. In Appalachia. On its Indian reservations.

Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps alumni outnumbered volunteers who are now out at work overseas.

By 1980, 200,000 Peace Corps alumni will be living their lives in every part of America.

There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps.

On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts.

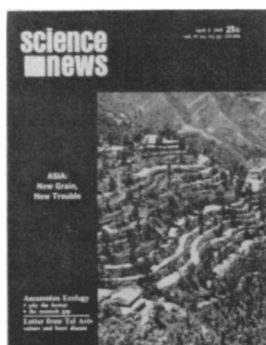
But what you do when you get back.

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525



ADVERTISING CONTRIBUTED FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

- 325 Outmoding the loom
- 326 The doctor as addict
Nature vs. nurture in intelligence
- 327 Nationalism, economics and the airbus
- 328 Martian water: blue shift in springtime
British withhold a measles vaccine
OEO: alive and in good condition
- 329 Supersonic decision awaited
- 331 **Technology:** First African satcom center; Stress corrosion testing; High-power integrated circuit; Phosphates off New South Wales; New concept in ocean transport; Divers to be taught archaeology
- 332 **Natural Sciences:** Brain casts aid evolution study; Two new natural research areas; Mosquito lure isolated from pond; Antibiotics control plant disease; Key deer to be tracked with radio
- 333 **Physical Sciences:** Explanation for high-energy gammas; Wind effect on laser beams; Gamma ray emission suggested; Venus atmosphere; Low-energy protons; Carbon dioxide on Mars
- 334 **Life Sciences:** Virus tool in cell studies; Supermale fish; Photosynthetic centers isolated; Active site of protein found; Sex hormone penetrates cells



High-yielding varieties of wheat grow even in the terraced mountains of northern India. The green revolution is bringing untold agricultural benefits to the sub-continent, but with it comes social and economic upheaval. p. 335 (cover photo from A.I.D.)

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FROM ABROAD

- 342 **Letter from Tel Aviv:** Heart trouble and national origin

IN SCIENCE FIELDS

- 335 **The Green Revolution:** Progress breeds problems
- 338 **Amazonia III:** Curing jungle soils
- 340 **Amazonia IV:** The research void

-
- 324 Films of the Week
 - 324 Letters to the Editor
 - 343 Books of the Week

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