

Young foreigners love America

[Continued from Page 12]

Too Much Waste

A common area of disappointment for the foreigners was the amount of waste generated by the American lifestyle. Hufnagel expressed shock over the heaps of bottles, paper and cans which could (and should) be recycled.

Expressing the same concern, the Argentinian, Brailard, observed he thought gas prices would have been much higher here, especially in view of the energy crisis that was given so much publicity.

Another visitor commented that he felt the future of America might be in jeopardy because of the sometimes inconsiderate use of raw materials and manufactured products, and hoped Americans would sense a need to change their rate of consumption before it is too late.

"We have something at home we can compare America with," he said. "Many Americans can't make that comparison and really don't know that the rest of the world is like."

In making the statement, he expressed total appreciation for the United States and its people, and emphasized the comment was made with good intentions. Others seated around him became more serious in their composure and indicated similar thoughts — not to be

taken as criticism but a suggestion to make the American way of life more long-lasting.

"K.J." turned towards the record player, and flipped the record over. "American music is the best part of American culture," he observed light-heartedly, settling back to the comfort of the living room carpet. Miss Scheitl, a remarkably mature young lady, meanwhile exchanged thoughts about America with Monika Hallekamp, whose home is 150 miles southwest of Hamburg, Germany.

"We think and dream in English," Monika commented in response to a question concerning adjustment to a foreign language.

Asked to comment on something which he thought did not "measure up to expectations" Hufnagel referred to the U.S. social security system and insurance programs as being "underdeveloped."

He also felt slums could be cleaned up or even abolished. Overall, however, he considered the United States to be a fine country and one he could live in. American agriculture, in his opinion, is much bigger and more economic than in Germany.

"Sure, we had some disappointments," Miss Kee announced in an understanding tone of voice. "There is good and bad in every country, but the good outweighs the bad,

and the bad lets you know how good the good really is." Her philosophy was shared by her companions.

Luzian Ruch, the man from a country most of us look up to — Switzerland — parted with this observation regarding the future of the United States and its people:

"There is still so much space left in this country. America is still the land of opportunity where you can do anything. The hard worker can still make a fortune, or go bankrupt."

Emergency measure termed inadequate

HUDSON, IOWA — "A one-year emergency measure cannot correct the United States' grain handling problems," said Ralph T. Jackson, executive vice president of the American Soybean Association (ASA).

In testimony filed Tuesday, July 8, for a joint hearing of two Senate agriculture subcommittees, Jackson said his organization opposes Senate Joint Resolution 88, entitled

"Emergency Grain Standards Amendments of 1975," because it is not a permanent solution.

"What is needed," said Jackson, "is a well thought out, permanent set of revisions that will not only solve our current problems but also provide a viable system for years to come."

Jackson said ASA's other major objection to the resolution is that it contains

no grain grading standards system. "There are many inequities to the farmer under the present grading system, and the ASA believes the entire system should be revamped."

Jackson noted that ASA's subcommittee on grade

standards will be meeting this month to make specific recommendations for revising the grading system with the hope that Congress will use them when they become available.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

SAVE on CASE Compacts

Biggest buys on town on Case Compact Tractors. Eight models — 8 to 16 hp



case

BENJ. W. CLAUSER
FARM MACHINERY SERVICE

Located on Rupperville Rd.
Rt. 2, Box 682 • Wescosville, Pa. PHONE: (215) 395-2542

HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT

MAKE YOUR HAY THE ONE MAN WAY

Save the leaves



HESSTON PT-7 & PT-10 WINDROWER

When the crew is you



HESSTON StakHand 10

SPECIAL PRICES THRU JULY

Your Authorized Dealer

MILLER'S REPAIR

1 Mile North of Bird-in-Hand
8 Miles East of Lancaster

RD1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Ph. 656-7013
Gibbons Road

COWTOWN RODEO

Thrills,
Chills,
Spills



Every Saturday Nite, 7:30 P.M.
RAIN or SHINE

JUNE JULY AUGUST

At Cowtown on Route 40, Woodstown, NJ, 8 miles East of Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Group Rates Available
Free Parking

Adults \$3.00
Children \$1.00

Phone (609) 769-3200

CHICAGO GRAIN BINS

STORAGE & DRYING BINS

DIAMETERS 15' TO 90'

CAPACITIES 1800 to 305,000 bu.

CHICAGO DRYING SYSTEMS



HERSHEY EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
The Systems Company

PHONE (717) 354-4576

AUTHORIZED **Big Dutchman.** DISTRIBUTOR

215 Diller Ave.
New Holland, Pa.

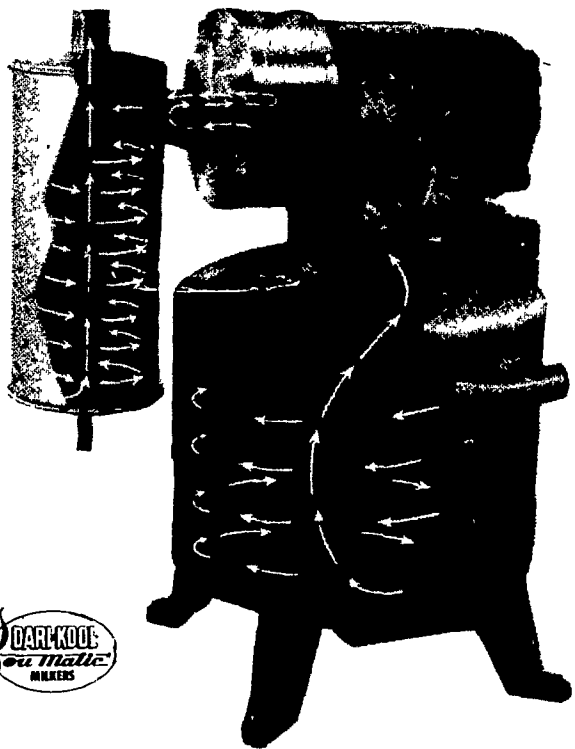
NEWS ITEM

Revolutionizing the Vacuum Field

Bou-Matic VacQmer

The dependable Air Turbine System

Ideal Vacuum for milking & washing.
Also Varied Commercial Applications



Beautifully Simple

Extremely quiet

- no oil
- no belts
- no oilers
- no pulleys
- no wicks
- no bearings
- no vanes
- no tank filter
- no pollution of oil fumes

Just one moving part produces steady quiet pressure or vacuum by water action alone.

A Guarantee of Trouble-Free Operation
Sizes from 40CFM-300CFM

YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R.D.4, LITITZ, PA. PHONE 626