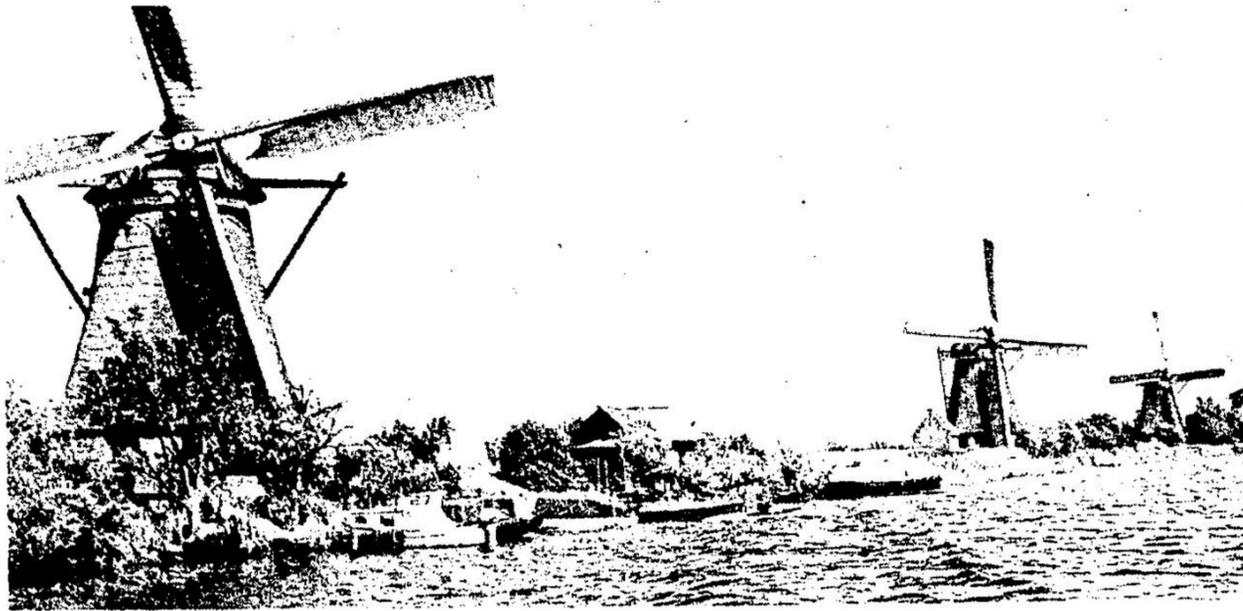


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a city incomparable with any other. Its suburbs are just about what you'd expect; quiet, modern, clean. The real surprises of Amsterdam are in its centre. Here, bounded by concentric canals, is a city within a city. A heritage - greatest of its kind in Europe - of a golden age. Amsterdam currently offers over 18,000 (Dutch clean) beds and plans expansion to 25,000 by 1980. Restaurants over 500, range from Michelin Guide-starred cuisine to a growing number of macrobiotic eating houses. Prices, vary, but often come out lower than they would elsewhere. Distances are smaller too. It's quick and



world-renowned Rijksmuseum (Rembrandts), the Stedelijk (modern) and the Van Gogh Museum; the Concertgebouw and its orchestra, theatres, cinemas (films in original language), three night club centres, day and evening canal trips, visits to diamond cutters. Here's where dream and reality can come together.

SO MUCH TO BUY ...

So much to buy...Where to buy? Just pick your atmosphere. There are 500 shops alone in the spacious, pedestrian-only, shopping streets around Dam Square. Small specialty to large department stores. Off-beat boutiques abound in the narrow, winding streets along the city's canals; sophisticated modern establishments in the new suburban shopping complexes. Most art galleries and antique shops remain in city centre, many of them long settled into 17th and 18th century houses.

easy to get around Amsterdam, or anywhere from it. Some hotels even have docking facilities for city travel by canal boat. Public transport is efficient. Many of Holland's sightseeing 'musts' can be reached on half-day tours. Com-

munication frustrations are almost none. The Amsterdamers don't expect you to speak their language. They try to speak yours: English, French, German to begin with. Once here, you'll find no need for phrase books. There's so much in Amsterdam: Over 18 museums, including the

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AND EAT ...

Dining out in Amsterdam fits in with the total approach to life. Almost anything goes - except hurrying. Your waiter may be dressed in white tie and tails, even at breakfast, but you can wear what you choose nearly everywhere. And you feel free to sit and relax at the table for hours, whether it's over an elaborate meal or simply coffee. No one rushes you. You can eat practically anything you want too. Cous-cous, shishkebab, hamburgers, canard a l'orange. Name it. Amsterdam has more foreign restaurants than any city on the Continent. Plus the best Indonesian food outside Indonesia. Dutch specialties? Mussels, snapper, herring, smoked eel, Edam and Gouda cheese, 10 varieties of spring asparagus. Huge platter-sized pancakes, apple to bacon. Big breakfasts; fat luncheon broodjes (sandwiches). Hearty winter dishes, like thick green pea

soup with spicy sausage and pork, like various kinds of vegetables and potatoes mashed together and served with meat.

AND ENJOY ...

The entertainment pace of Amsterdam shows as much variety. Here again, freedom of expression is limited only by your selectivity. Which means that you can find night life to match just about any mood and taste. There are performances by the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra, the Netherlands Dance Theatre, the National Ballet, the Netherlands Opera. Until midnight, that is. Often, just as the clock strikes, a touring rock or jazz group will suddenly transform an otherwise conservative building into a live music mecca for a different type of long-hair. Most theatre is in the Dutch language but there are occasional visits from

touring foreign groups, especially during the summer Holland Festival. Films, however, come in original languages - mainly English - with Dutch sub-titles. Here too are special midnight shows.

but the area is as safe as anywhere else in the city. Feel free to walk here, anytime. Differently spicy is Amsterdam's very popular entertainment section around the Rembrandtplein. Every building houses a cafe,



NIGHT ...

There are performances nearly all night in the city's three nightclub centres. The oldest, on and around the Zeedijk, offers the adventuresome ambience of a wide-open sailor's quarter. The cafe music is loud, the local colour blue,

bar, nightclub or cabaret - for variety acts, strippers, jazz. The Leidseplein district concentrates on popmusic and discotheques. There are also several counterculture clubs around town.

OR DAY ...

Museums come in great variety too. There are over 40 - in public buildings, private homes, even attics. They range from the elegant Rijksmuseum with the most complete collection of Dutch painting in the Netherlands to the two-room Historical Museum of the Dutch Bakers' and Confectioners' Society. There's contemporary art at the Stedelijk; contemporary people (and historical ones too) at Madame Tussaud's, in wax. There's a house where Rembrandt lived; another made famous by Anne Frank. There is, in fact, a museum for practically every taste: in-



dustrial safety, theatre and biblical antiquities, to mention only a few.

CHOOSE YOUR CRUISE ...

Amsterdam was built around water and it is from the water that its essential features can still best be seen. Numerous Amsterdam companies operate over 60 glass-topped motor launches for day and evening canal trips. The trips, with multilingual guide, last just over one hour. Candlelight-wine-cheese cruises, operating in season when canalsides are illuminated, take two hours.

DRIVE IT YOURSELF ...

Amsterdam means individuality and freedom - also meaning you may want to have your own car. Six city firms offer a range of car rentals - from European compact to large American. Rates are reasonable and considerably lower out of season. If you reserve in advance, your car will be waiting at airport of hotel. Though rented here, most can be left anywhere on the Continent. Dutch roads - modern super highway as well as small country lanes - are in good condition and well sign-posted. Some are specially marked tourist

air carriers serve Amsterdam-Airport. This means that there is hardly a corner of Europe - of the world - that cannot be reached from Holland by air. Every day, about 37 international trains leave Holland, giving good connections to major points all over Europe. Dutch highways are superb and connect with routes throughout Europe. There are excellent international bus services. On most regularly-scheduled international bus routes, multi-lingual hostesses are a pleasant addition. A host of reliable tour operators in Amsterdam has group tours ready-planned to carry tourists on journeys lasting 3 to 25 days and covering Europe's high spots.

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Fr. June 3	June 18	June 25	July 2
Fr. June 10	June 25	July 2	July 9
Fr. June 17	July 2	July 9	July 16
Fr. June 24	July 9	July 16	July 23
Fr. July 1	July 16	July 23	July 30
Fr. July 8	July 23	July 30	Aug 6
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Wed. June 22	July 7	July 14	July 21
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Wed. July 6	July 21	July 28	Aug 4
Wed. July 13	July 28	Aug 4	Aug 11
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