

State

The Newsletter

United States Department of State

May 1983



U.S. Embassy in Beirut Destroyed



THE COVER—Marines, armed with automatic rifles, stand guard at the U.S. embassy in Beirut after the eight-story building was bombed on April 18. Fifty persons were killed, scores injured in the explosion. Story and other photos on page 2.
(World Wide photo)



Letters to the Editor

On training assignments

WASHINGTON

DEAR SIR:

Jack Perry is usually right, so I hesitate to disagree with him. However, he indicated in an article in the November issue that good FSOs tend to resist training assignments as being out of the mainstream. In the case of senior training, I would submit that the record does not bear out Jack's contention.

Many good officers, especially political and economic, at the O-1 level seek senior training. I suspect they see it, somewhat like military colonels, as a mark of service recognition and as preparation for senior service. This was evidenced by bids in the current assignment cycle. Of 148 political O-1s seeking assignment in the summer of 1983, 39 (26%) requested senior training. A good number of O-1 economic officers also want senior training. In this year's cycle, 22 (27%) out of 79 requested it. By contrast, O-1 administrative and consular officers are less interested. Only 3 out of 71 administrative officers requested senior training, while 5 out of 42 consular officers did so. The overall totals of O-1 officers desirous of senior training in this current assignment cycle were 69 out of 340, or 20%.

It should be kept in mind that these percentages of officers expressing interest in senior training in their bid cables do not necessarily include all officers actually interested. The instructions sent to bidders state that officers are *not* required to express interest in senior training in order to be considered for it. It also should be noted that expressions of interest in senior training do not necessarily result in an individual being selected. Nor does the converse hold true, i.e., that those who do not ask for it do not get it. In this regard, for example, despite the fact that few administrative and consular officers ask for senior training, the percentages of officers in these two cones

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STATE magazine (formerly the Department of State NEWSLETTER) is published by the U.S. Department of State to acquaint its officers and employees, at home and abroad, with developments of interest that may affect operations or personnel.

There are 11 monthly issues (none in August). Deadline for submitting material for publication usually is the 10th of each month. Contributions (consisting of general information, articles, poems, photographs, art work) are welcome. *Double space* on typewriter, spelling out job titles, names of offices and

programs—*acronyms are not acceptable*. Black-and-white, glossy-print photos reproduce best. Each photo needs a caption, double-spaced, identifying all persons left to right. Send contributions to STATE magazine, DGP/PA, Room B-266. The office telephone numbers are (202) 632-2019, -1648 and -1742.

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Victims of Terrorism

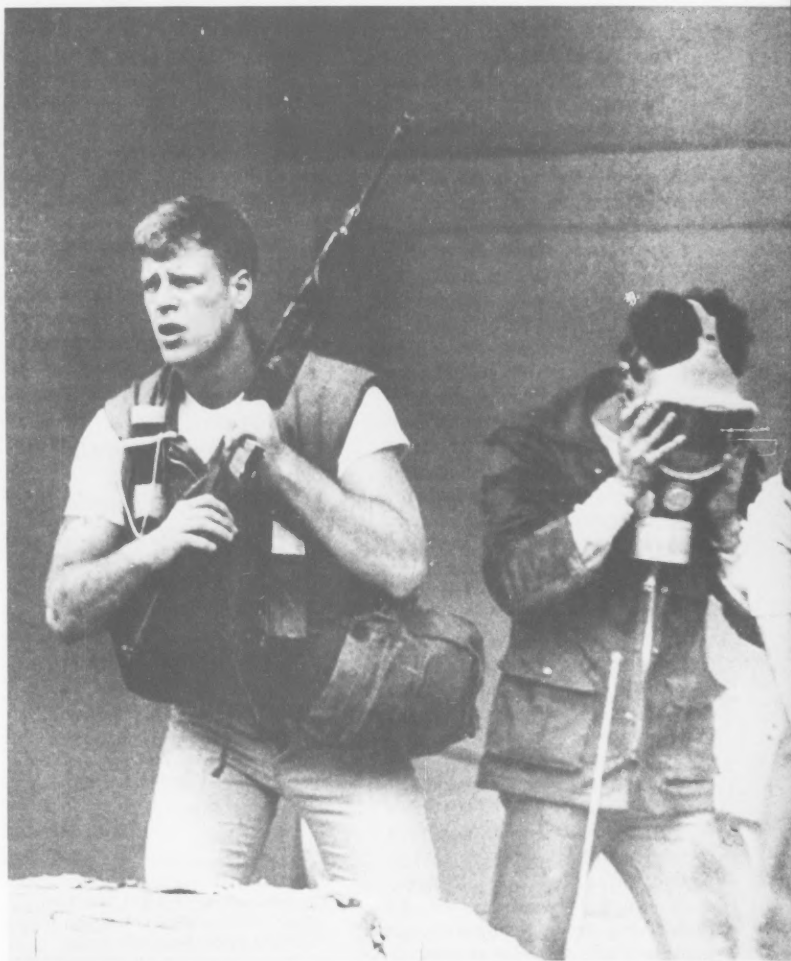
American embassy at Beirut is bombed

17 Americans are among the dead; others are missing or injured

SEVENTEEN AMERICANS were killed, including Foreign Service and military personnel, when a bomb exploded at the U.S. embassy in Beirut on April 18 at 1:05 p.m. local time. Four other Americans were hospitalized, although many more were injured. At least 21 Foreign Service national employees were also killed, 12 were missing and presumed dead, and 16 were known to have been injured in the blast which caused the central portion of the eight-story building to collapse. (See pages 4-5 for names.)

Workers dug through the rubble for days, searching for victims. The explosion, which damaged the building beyond repair, reportedly shook all of West Beirut, blowing apart cars that were parked around the embassy. The exact cause of the explosion had not yet been determined, but various reports have mentioned a possibility that terrorists attached a bomb to a vehicle that was then driven to the embassy. Responsibility for the deed has not yet been determined.

American ambassadors in Beirut at the time escaped serious injury. Ambassadors Philip Habib and Morris Draper, of the Habib peace mission, were at the Presidential Palace in Baabda at the time of the explosion, but Ambassador Robert S. Dillon was at the embassy in his eighth-floor office. "I was standing in my office with my telephone in one hand and a T-shirt in the other getting ready to go out for my afternoon jog," he said, according to a report in the New York Times. "All of a sudden there was an explosion and my office collapsed. I couldn't move. My secretary and deputy Robert Pugh came in and pulled the rubble off me," he said. "We crawled through an open window, around the ledge to the back and then down the stairs." Ambassador Dillon then went to his residence and con-



Marine security guard Jacques L. Massengill, outside the embassy shortly after the bombing. (UPI photo)

tacted Washington within one hour of the blast.

President Reagan, in a statement issued on the day of the explosion, denounced the incident as "vicious" and "criminal" and commended Ambassador Dillon and his staff "who

are carrying on under these circumstances in the finest tradition of our military and Foreign Services." He also reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to negotiations for peace in the area. "Ambassadors Habib and Draper ... will continue to press the negotiations for the earliest possible total withdrawal of all external forces ...," he said.



Lebanese policemen, French soldiers and U.S. Marines guard destroyed embassy. The whole center of the eight-story building collapsed. (UPI photo)



Front view, taken in 1957. Eighth floor, which includes ambassador's office, was added later. (Office of Foreign Buildings photo)

In a statement from Mexico City where he was at the time of the explosion, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "Words alone cannot adequately express my total revulsion at this senseless and inhuman terrorist act directed against our very dedicated and courageous staff—Lebanese as well as American—in Beirut. Ambassador Dillon, who pulled himself out of the rubble of his office . . . exemplifies the bravery, coolness and clearheadedness that typifies the Foreign Service, and I am extremely proud of him and his excellent staff" Mr. Shultz also expressed his grief to

VICTIMS OF TERRORISM



Mr. Ames



Mr. Blacka



Ms. Faraci



Mr. Haas



Ms. Hixon



Mr. Johnston



Mr. Lewis



Staff Sgt. Maxwell



Mr. McIntyre



Corporal McMaugh



Sergeant Salazar



Mr. Sheil

those involved, and their families, and said: "Let us rededicate ourselves to our battle against terrorism and violence . . ."

The following Americans were known to have perished in the bombing of the Beirut embassy:

- Robert C. Ames, Central Intelligence Agency, in Beirut on consultations
- Thomas Blacka, AID
- Phyliss N. Faraci, administrative specialist
- Terry Gilden, security officer
- Kenneth E. Haas, political officer
- Deborah Hixon, foreign affairs analyst, on temporary duty
- Frank J. Johnston, economic officer
- James F. Lewis, political/military officer
- Monique Lewis, part-time secretary and wife of political/military officer James F. Lewis
- Staff Sergeant Ben H. Maxwell, Military Training Team
- William McIntyre, AID



Sergeant Twine



Mr. Votaw

(Photos of Mr. Gilden, Ms. Lewis and Ms. Stevens were unavailable)

- Corporal Robert V. McMaugh, Marine Security Guard
- Staff Sergeant Mark E. Salazar, Military Training Team
- William Sheil, Department of Army, civilian
- Janet Lee Stevens, journalist
- Sergeant First Class Richard Twine, Military Training Team
- Albert N. Votaw, AID

While many were injured, the following Americans remained in hospitals, as of April 20 at noon:

- Al Alexander, Department of Commerce, on temporary duty
- Chief Warrant Officer Rayford Byers, Military Training Team
- Anne Dammarell, AID
- Mary Lee McIntyre, wife of AID officer

The following Foreign Service national employees were known to have died in the explosion:

- Riyad Abul-Massih
- Abdallah Al-Halabi
- Mohamedain Hassan Assaran
- Elias Atallah
- Cesar Bathiard
- Antoine Dakkash
- Mounir Dandan
- Farouk Fanous
- Raja Iskanderani
- Nazih Juraydini
- Antoine Karam
- Edgard Khouri
- Hafez Khouri
- Amal Maakaroun
- Mary Metni
- Mohammed Najja
- Nabil Rahhal
- Roudayna Sahyoun
- Fouad Salameh
- Shane Setrakian



U.S. embassy employees, consular officer *Dundas C. McCullough* and his wife, *Rebecca*, recount their experiences in the bombing. (AP photo)



Ambassador Dillon was in his office at the time of the explosion, but escaped serious injury with the help of staff members.



Deputy chief of mission *Robert Pugh*, who helped Ambassador Dillon to safety, escaped unharmed.

—Souad Srouh

The following Foreign Service nationals were missing and presumed to be dead:

—Yolla Al-Hashim
—Rafic Eid

—Hussein Haidar-Ahmad

—Mohammed Hassan
—Mohammad Ibrahim
—Ghazi Kabbout
—Raymond Karkour
—Kamal Nahhas

—Dariniche Ra'i
—Khalil Yatim
—Riad (last name not known)
—Shahine (last name not known)

The following Foreign Service nationals were among those injured:

—Louise Alrassl
—Bedros Anserian
—Mary Apovian
—Clemance Azouri
—Fouad Copti
—Hafiz Farah
—Hikmat Fayez
—Samir Jabbour
—Nadwa Jamal
—Joseph Karam
—Elias Khoury
—Majdi Saikali
—Anjel Shekerjian
—Houda Shuweiry
—Anl Srabian
—Maggie Teen.

—DONNA GIGLIOTTI □

Terrorist attacks on Foreign Service posts overseas

Many employees die in gunfire, bomb explosions since 1965

TERRORISTS HAVE KILLED or injured U.S. diplomatic and other Government personnel, and have attacked many overseas posts during the past two decades. Major incidents since 1965 include:

March 30, 1965—In Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists detonate 250 pounds of dynamite in an auto near the embassy. Explosion kills 2 Americans, 11 Vietnamese. More than 100 are injured. The Americans were embassy secretary Barbara A. Robbins and Navy petty officer Manolo W. Castillo. Three of the dead Vietnamese were employed by the embassy: Tran Phu Tho, Nguyen Thi Tham and Huynh Van Bam. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson was slightly injured.

April 26, 1965—In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, several thousand attack embassy, break windows, damage front entrance, deface offices.

April 30 and May 5, 1965—Terrorists attack embassy in Caracas, Venezuela. Eighteen bullets strike embassy, narrowly missing employees working at their desks.

May 1, 1965—Consulate general in Montreal is damaged by explosion of 10 pounds of dynamite. No one is injured.

May 10, 1965—Machine-guns or automatic pistols strafe consul's residence and U.S. Information Service library in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

June 24, 1965—The USIS library in Georgetown, Guyana, is hit by bomb, which explodes shortly after library's closing time. One local USIS employee is injured. Library heavily damaged.

June 7, 1965—Consul Temple Wanamaker is seriously wounded by an unknown assailant in Cordoba, Argentina, while driving home in his own car.

July 30, 1965—About 1,000 youths attack consulate in Medan, Indonesia.

August 7, 1965—A mob, numbering 5,000 to 8,000, attacks the con-

sulate in Surabaya, Indonesia. The Indonesia Security Force prevents demonstrators from entering building.

January 16, 1968—In Guatemala, members of the Rebel Armed Forces kill Col. John Webber, commanding officer of U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), and Lieutenant Commander Ernest A. Munro, head of MAAG's Navy section. Two enlisted men are wounded in the attack.

August 28, 1968—Ambassador to Guatemala J. Gordon Mein is assassinated in Guatemala City while attempting to avoid being kidnapped by members of the Rebel Armed Forces.

October 12, 1968—U.S. Army Captain Charles Chandler, who was studying at the University of Sao Paulo, is shot to death in front of his home by members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard.

July 30, 1969—Secretary William P. Rogers and Ambassador Armin Meyer are attacked at Tokyo International Airport by a knife-wielding assailant. Neither is injured.

September 4, 1969—Ambassador to Brazil C. Burke Elbrick is kidnapped from his car in Rio de Janeiro by members of the Revolutionary Movement of the Eighth (MR-8) and the Action for National Liberation. To comply with kidnappers' demands, Brazilian Government releases 15 prisoners, who are flown to Mexico. Ambassador Elbrick is released on September 7.

September 9, 1969—Consul general Murray E. Jackson, in Ethiopia, is held hostage for several hours by the Eritrean Liberation Front before being released unharmed.

March 29, 1970—Embassy in Beirut is bombed by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Minor damage and no injuries.

April 5, 1970—Consul general Curtis S. Cutter is wounded while trying to avoid being kidnapped from his car in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

April 15, 1970—Fedayeen terrorists attack embassy in Amman, Jordan. No injuries; \$100,000 damage is reported.

April 21, 1970—In Ethiopia, Peace Corps official Jack Fry and his wife are kidnapped from a train. Mr. and Mrs. Fry are released unharmed five days later.

June 7, 1970—U.S. Army Captain Robert Potts, assigned to U.S. Defense Attache's office in Amman, Jordan, and his wife are wounded after their car is stopped at a commando roadblock.

June 7, 1970—Political officer Morris Draper is kidnapped in Amman. He is released unharmed the following day.

June 10, 1970—In Amman, Jordan, U.S. Assistant Army Attaché Major Robert Perry is shot to death in his home by guerrillas.

July 31, 1970—U.S. Public Safety Adviser Daniel Mitrione is kidnapped in Montevideo by Tupamaros who demand release of over 100 Tupamaro prisoners held in Uruguayan jails. Uruguayan Government refuses to negotiate. Mr. Mitrione is murdered.

September 2, 1970—In Athens, extensive damage when a bomb explodes in parking lot of embassy as two terrorists attempt to carry bomb into building. Terrorists are killed.

March 15, 1971—In Ankara, consulate is bombed. No injuries.

September 1971—A bicycle bomb is thrown at car in which Ambassador to Cambodia Emory Swank is traveling in Phnom Penh. Bomb does not detonate.

September 26, 1971—Two U.S. embassy employees are killed and 10 others are wounded when terrorists throw explosives onto a softball field in Phnom Penh.

November 30, 1971—In Tehran, unidentified gunmen attempt to kidnap Ambassador to Iran Douglas MacArthur II. One shot is fired at am-



Two Americans and two Foreign Service national employees lost their lives when a mob burned the U.S. embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, on November 21, 1979.

bassador. An axe is hurled through rear window of his car. No injuries.

May 11, 1972—Colonel Paul Bloomquist is killed; 13 others injured after bombs, placed in cars at U.S. Army European Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, explode.

May 31, 1972—USIS offices in Tehran are bombed by Iranian terrorists. One person is killed; two others are wounded.

August 29, 1972—A bomb explodes inside embassy in Athens. No injuries.

September 1972—In Cambodia, the car in which U.S. deputy chief of mission Thomas Enders is riding, is

damaged when a bomb explodes. No one in car is injured. Several bystanders are killed.

December 20, 1972—Embassy in Beirut is damaged by rockets. No casualties.

January 23, 1973—In Haiti, Ambassador Clinton E. Knox and Consul General Ward Christensen are held hostage in Mr. Knox's residence by members of Coalition of National Brigades. Haitian Government releases 12 prisoners, pays kidnappers ransom of \$70,000. Hostages are released 18 hours later.

March 1, 1973—Ambassador to the Sudan Cleo A. Noel and deputy chief of mission George C. Moore are taken hostage, along with several other foreign diplomats, in Khartoum. Am-

bassador Noel, Mr. Moore and Belgian charge d'affaires Guy Eid are murdered on March 2.

March 4, 1973—Consul general Terrence J. Leonhardy in Guadalajara, Mexico, is kidnapped by members of the Federation of Revolutionary Students. They demand and obtain releases of 30 political prisoners from Mexican jails and \$80,000 ransom in exchange for Mr. Leonhardy's release.

June 2, 1973—Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Hawkins, U.S. Army adviser assigned to U.S. MAAG in Tehran, is killed by two gunmen.

August 19, 1974—Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger P. Davies and national employee Antoinette (Tony) M. Varnava, an embassy secretary, are killed when armed Cypriot demonstra-

VICTIMS OF TERRORISM

tors fire shots at ambassador's office and residence in Nicosia.

September 27, 1974—Barbara Hutchinson, director, USIS office in Santo Domingo, and six others are taken hostage at Venezuelan consulate. Kidnappers demand release of 37 persons in Dominican Republic prisons and \$1 million ransom. Kidnappers release hostages 13 days later.

February 26, 1975—Consular agent John P. Egan, in Cordoba, Argentina, is kidnapped from his home by 12 members of Montoneros. Mr. Egan is murdered 48 hours later.

April 21, 1975—Embassy in Athens is attacked. Heavy damage to consulate section. Fifteen Greek police are injured.

December 23, 1975—In Athens, Richard S. Welch, special assistant to ambassador and first secretary at embassy, is killed outside his home by 3 unidentified assailants.

June 16, 1976—Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr.; Economic Counselor Robert O. Waring; and Zuhayr Mughrabi, the ambassador's driver and bodyguard, are assassinated by unidentified terrorists after being kidnapped from their car in Beirut.

February 14, 1979—Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs is kidnapped in Kabul while riding in his official car. He is held hostage in a hotel. Police shoot their way into hotel room to rescue ambassador. He is killed in crossfire between kidnappers and police.

February 14, 1979—In Tehran some 200 guerrillas attack embassy. They hold Ambassador William H. Sullivan and 101 members of embassy staff hostage more than 2 hours.

April 12, 1979—Two U.S. servicemen are shot as they walk in a suburb of Izmir, Turkey. One is killed; the other is seriously wounded.

October 30, 1979—About 300 leftists firing guns attempt to take over the embassy in San Salvador. Two Marines are slightly wounded.

November 4, 1979—Hundreds of terrorists overcome U.S. Marine guards, take over embassy in Tehran.

Fifty-two employees are held hostage for 444 days.

November 21, 1979—Two Americans, Marine guard Steven Crowley and Army chief warrant officer Bryan Ellis, and two Pakistani employees, Nazir Hussein and Sharafat Ali, of embassy, are killed when a mob attacks and burns down the U.S. embassy in Islamabad. Embassy chancery is destroyed.

December 2, 1979—Some 2,000 Libyans in Tripoli set fire to embassy. Twelve American diplomats, 2 wives of staff employees, and 6 Libyan employees manage to escape unharmed through side door.

February 27, 1980—Revolutionaries take over the Dominican embassy in Bogota, Colombia, and hold 15 ambassadors hostage, including U.S. ambassador Diego Asencio. He is released unharmed after 61 days.

May 10, 1980—In San Salvador,

Ambassador Robert White is held in his residence by a group demanding release of Salvadorian prisoners. Ambassador escapes with aid of police using tear gas.

August 27, 1980—Gunmen ambush Ambassador to Lebanon John Gunther Dean as he is leaving the residence at Yarze, above Beirut. Gun battle between his bodyguard and gunmen. Ambassador is safe.

November 12, 1981—Christian Chapman, charge d'affaires in Paris, escapes unharmed in an assassination attempt.

January 18, 1982—Lieutenant Colonel Charles Robert Ray, assistant military attache at embassy in Paris, is shot to death on street outside of his apartment.

April 18, 1983—Bomb wrecks embassy in Beirut. Fifty are killed; more than 100 injured.

—BARNETT B. LESTER ■



POPAYAN, Colombia—On the scene of recent earthquake that killed more than 200 and injured 1,500 residents here, Ambassador Thomas D. Boyatt, far left, receives first planeload of American-donated relief supplies. He is pictured with embassy air attache

Lt. Col. Earle Monroe, a representative of the Colombian Red Cross and crew of U.S. Air Force plane that delivered the first of 1,500 tents for families whose homes were destroyed.

News Highlights

Civil Service 'step' pay is pegged to performance under proposed new rules

The administration has proposed new rules for the Civil Service under which performance on the job would be given much more weight in determining who gets a "step" pay increase and who is retained on the payroll during a reduction-in-force (RIF).

Drafts of changes in both areas were published in the Federal Register on March 30, and interested persons or parties were given 60 days to comment before new regulations are promulgated by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM), successor to the Civil Service Commission.

Civil Service employees in the Department, as well as at all other Government agencies, are covered by the proposals. The Foreign Service, which operates under a different statutory authority, and with its own rules that deal with pay and job retention, is not included in the proposals.

"The plan," OPM said in a news release, "eliminates the automatic nature of within-grade pay increases, and requires that an 'acceptable level of competence' be attained in order for an employee to receive such an increase. This acceptable level is defined as 'fully successful' under the performance appraisal system for Steps 1 through 7 of each grade. The higher steps in each grade level will be reserved for those rated 'exceeds fully successful' or higher. The new system will reserve so-called 'quality step increases,' which allow faster than normal step increases, for those who are rated 'outstanding.'"

'Manager' pay is precedent

In principle, the plan imposes a pay-for-performance standard on all Civil Service employees. Such a standard was introduced, under the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, for "merit pay managers"—those in grades GS-13, 14 and 15 who have management responsibilities.

"Since October 1981," OPM said, the managers have had to *earn* their

annual pay increases, with the amount of those increases dependent upon their performance appraisals. Many merit pay managers have been frustrated, however, due in large measure to the fact that others at the same grade who are not managers, and all of their subordinates, receive *their* pay raises automatically."



Mr. Devine

The new program, the agency added, "would guarantee full comparability (the annual pay raise given to keep salaries on a par with private sector pay) to merit pay employees who are rated 'fully successful' or higher."

Federal workers' 'image'

OPM director Donald J. Devine was asked—in an interview in the Washington Times on March 28—about "the image of civil servants as underworked and overpaid." He replied:

"I don't believe that image. Most of our employees are good, hard workers . . . The problem we have is with the system, not the people. The people need better incentives than they have now."

He continued: "We are looking at the system with the same philosophy that the previous administration had in its Civil Service Reform Act. That act

had the support of both parties, and this administration supports it just as the last one did. It unites two parties, two administrations, and two heads of this office in making performance the central part of the Civil Service system. What we want to do is take the principles expressed in the act and take them further.

"For example, one of the major things the act did was institute a pay-for-performance system for our middle-level managers and a bonus system for our senior executives. Both of these link the employee's performance directly to tangible consequences, in terms of pay or bonuses. We want to expand that idea of pay-for-performance to the rest of the white-collar workforce.

"We have a performance appraisal system for the first time that allows us to evaluate people on the basis of how well they perform. The problem is that there aren't enough consequences that follow from that appraisal for most of the workforce."

New rules for RIFs

As to RIFs, OPM said, existing regulations "treat performance almost as afterthought" in determining who will be retained on the job. "The emphasis of seniority over performance is not only undesirable from a management standpoint . . . it also strikes disproportionately at women and minorities, since they are often among the most recently hired or promoted. Performance would be emphasized (in the new program) by grouping employees . . . on the basis of their performance rating of record, and *then* by seniority, which would continue to be weighed as a factor."

Additional proposals

Also in the proposal package are rules designed to encourage "less confrontational and more cooperative labor-management relations," and a change to make federal overtime practices "more comparable to those which apply in the private sector."

The proposals are being reviewed at State by officials of the Bureau of Personnel. □

Members of senior services get new program

The Senior Officers' Professional Development Program, a new leadership and management training program for members of the Senior Foreign Service (SFS) and Senior Executive Service (SES), was announced in a Department Notice dated March 29. Classes have been scheduled through September.

The five-week course will be conducted in two segments. The first segment of three weeks, to provide management training, will be at the Federal Executive Institute, Charlottesville, Va. The second, two-week segment, to provide an understanding of the foreign policy decision-making process, will be at the Foreign Service Institute.

The Department's goal is to have all Foreign Service and Civil Service officers appointed to the senior services since last September 1 attend the program as soon as is practical, and to make the program available as widely as possible to officers of the appropriate grade appointed before that time. All Foreign Service officers appointed to the Senior Foreign Service after September 1, 1982, may expect to be assigned to the program at the beginning of, or during, their first Washington assignment after their appointment. SES members appointed after September 1, 1982, may expect to be assigned to the program within one year of appointment.

SES members may decide to pursue courses of study other than the five-week program if their developmental plans call for other forms of training. SFS officers who have been selected for or have taken the Executive Seminar in National and International Affairs will not be expected to enroll in this program.

Details are in the Department Notice. □

New audio-visual units

In a reorganization, the Audio-Visual Services Division has been abolished, with its functions appar-

tioned to two other offices in the Bureau of Administration.

A new Graphic Services Branch under Edward L. McCabe has become part of the existing Publishing Services Division. It replaces the former Graphics Branch and the former Project Analysis and Operations Staff.

A new Technical Services Branch under Joan B. Austin has become part of the existing General Services Division. It replaces the former Photographic Branch and the former Technical Branch. □

'Safety of Life at Sea' panel to meet May 24

The Subcommittee on Safety of Life at Sea, of the Shipping

Coordinating Committee, will hold a meeting on May 24, at 9:30 a.m., in Room 3201 of U.S. Coast Guard headquarters, 2100 Second Street S.W., Washington. The purpose will be to finalize preparations for the 48th session of the Maritime Safety Committee of the International Maritime Organization, which will be held June 6-17 in London.

For information, contact G.P. Yeost, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters (G-CPI), 2100 Second Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593, telephone: (202) 426-2280. Members of the public may attend up to the seating capacity of the room. □

U.S. savings bonds are guaranteed against theft, loss or destruction.

The volleyball gap: Spiked!

While the U.S.-USSR missile gap may still be yawning, the volleyball gap has been closed. On March 15, in Washington, the State Department volleyball team, sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Recreation Association, defeated the team of the embassy of the Soviet Union, 18-16, 9-15 and 15-13, to win the volleyball championship of the Embassy League.

The grueling two-hour match took place in the gym at Ellington High School before 120 boisterous fans, including some 70 Soviets nationals who chanted cheers in Russian whenever the Soviet team scored a point. The State team, led by Mike Farbman of AID, ultimately won by blocking and eventually nullifying the power of the 6'8" Soviet captain, Evgeny Thuren.

Brazil finished third in the tournament, and India fourth.

The Embassy League is organized by the District of Columbia Department of Recreation and includes also teams from Paraguay, Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia and Israel. Traditionally, the Soviets have dominated the league and, over the years, a special (but friendly) rivalry has developed between the Soviet and American teams.

—TOM MACKLIN



This photo reveals still another gap. Evgeny Thuren, the Soviet captain, is 6'8". Mike Farbman, the American leader, is 5'10".

Film on Soviet operations launches Open Forum series running through mid-June

A two-part film, "The KGB Connections: An Investigation into Soviet Operations in North America," has launched the Secretary's Open Forum film series. Produced by three young Canadian filmmakers, the documentaries were shown on April 27 and May 4.

The forum's first film series draws on tapes and films from USIA and other sources. The documentaries, produced by British, Canadian and American filmmakers, were chosen for their currency (none is more than three years old) and subject matter. Almost all the films include extensive footage taken abroad, and give a different perspective on people and places outside Foggy Bottom.

The eight-part series is scheduled to run through mid-June.

Sessions on May 12 and May 19 will feature British, Canadian, and American documentaries on Afghanistan.

Two tapes on Poland, "Crisis in



Poland" and "The Broken Promise," will be shown on May 26.

"The Castro Connections," an NBC "White Paper" with extensive footage from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Cuba, is slated for June

A scene from the movie "The Broken Promise," set in Poland.

2. The film, "Jerusalem," produced by U.S. educational television, and the USIA-produced "George Shultz: America's 60th Secretary of State" will be shown June 9. The series will close June 16 with "No First Use: Preventing Nuclear War," by the Cambridge, Mass.-based Union for Concerned Scientists.

All eight sessions are scheduled to be held in Room 1912.

Sessions begin promptly at noon, since some of the films run for more than an hour. □



President Reagan, at White House ceremony, announces that the United States has awarded \$44 million to Organization of American States (OAS) to administer a new program providing scholarships for Caribbean students to study in the United States. Funds were provided by AID. Others from left: U.S. representative to OAS J. William Middendorf II, Secretary General Alejandro Orfila, Vice President George Bush. (AID photo by John Metelsky)

Buy U.S. savings bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Take stock in America.

Bellinger, in Cairo, wins \$5,000 Replogle Award

Earl W. Bellinger, counselor of embassy for administration, Cairo, is the winner of the \$5,000 Luther I. Replogle Award for Management for 1982.

Mr. Bellinger was selected unanimously by a panel headed by Robert H. Miller, director, Office of Management Operations. He was cited for "facing major and complex management problems" and for applying "outstanding management abilities to these problems with remarkable results in an unusually short time."

Other nominees for the Replogle Award were Ambassador Thomas D. Boyatt, Embassy Bogota; Robert E. Lamb, administrative officer, Embassy Bonn; Charles D. McMakin, director, Office of Management Operations, Directorate for Programs and Management Services, AID; David Shear, director, AID mission, Embassy Dakar; and Joseph P. Smaldone, chief, Arms Licensing Division, Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs.

Mr. Bellinger joined State in 1962. He held assignments in Washington, Usumbura, Fort Lamy, Dar-es-Salaam, Lagos, Bonn and Paris before being assigned to Cairo in 1981. ■

Paul G. Gebhard, left, donor, son-in-law of the late Ambassador Replogle, presents Replogle Award to Mr. Bellinger. Mr. Replogle's interest in management in the Foreign Service stemmed from his experience as a member of the selection boards and later as U.S. envoy to Iceland. (Photo by David M. Humphrey, Technical Services)



GIORGIO

BY GEORGE HAESSLER



People at State

On being a male secretary

Here's an interview with 2 of them

GREGORY PROCTOR, a Civil Service employee in the Bureau of European Affairs, and Harry Fornoff, a Foreign Service employee in the Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, know what it's like to be outnumbered. They are two of the Department's nine male secretaries in a total secretarial corps of over 2,000.

Mr. Proctor, the personal secretary to Richard Burt, the assistant secretary for European Affairs, said: "I am the liaison between Mr. Burt and the rest of his staff, so I often have to let them know what he wants." A Department employee since 1969, Mr. Proctor had previously worked for Mr. Burt as a staff assistant in the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. In 1982, he



Mr. Proctor

began his current job in European Affairs. From 1969 to 1977, Mr. Proctor was assigned to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency as a clerk-typist.

Mr. Fornoff is the personal secretary to Ambassador-at-large Eugene Douglas, the refugee coordinator. "I'm not a supervisor, but I instruct the other secretaries on things like formats of memos and letters," he said. After his first assignment to Antananarivo in 1975 as secretary to the deputy chief of mission, Mr. Fornoff served as secretary to the ambassador in Mozambique; secretary to the deputy chief of mis-

sion in Abidjan; and secretary to the ambassador in Wellington. He worked on the Policy Planning Staff and then in the Executive Secretariat before joining Refugee Affairs in 1982. He especially enjoys working with the "old school" Foreign Service secretaries. "Some of them date back to before World War II when most high ranking secretaries were men. So my being a male secretary doesn't faze them."

Both Mr. Fornoff and Mr. Proctor believe there's a difference in the mentality of female and male secretaries when it comes to personal requests like making coffee. "You hear more barking amongst secretaries about making coffee than anything else," said Mr. Proctor, who is often asked to attend to personal matters, including making coffee. "It's the biggest deal to some secretaries. They say it's not in their job description. But it doesn't bother me. I couldn't accept this job with those types of feelings because it involves a lot of things that aren't in the job description." For instance, while being interviewed for this article, Mr. Proctor received a phone call from the Department's basement parking lot. "They said they read in the paper that Mr. Burt was out of town, and wanted to know why his car was left in the parking garage," Mr. Proctor said. "I've arranged for it to be picked up and taken to a service station for repairs. Mr. Burt is under a lot of pressure, so he counts on me to do these types of things."

Mr. Fornoff, who is rarely called upon to attend to personal matters, said: "If a boss asks a woman to make coffee, she feels like she's being asked to put on the apron strings. But men don't seem to mind as much because we don't have that domestic image in the first place."

A staff assistant at the White House before joining the Foreign Service, Mr. Fornoff didn't like the secretarial role at first. "I didn't like the feeling

of just 'doing as told,' he said. "But then I was fortunate with a couple of good supervisors who let me do more administrative things," he said. "I'm extremely pleased in my job with Ambassador Douglas. He gives me a lot of latitude and has helped me to mature in areas like office management. I owe



Mr. Fornoff

him a lot and will stay with him as long as possible." As to his future, Mr. Fornoff is undecided, although he thinks he'd enjoy a job as a roving secretary in either Inter-American Affairs or Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. "I like to travel, and as a roving secretary, you live out of a suitcase and float from post to post."

Mr. Proctor sometimes misses the administrative duties of his former staff assistant role in Politico-Military Affairs. But both jobs require working under pressure, which he seems to enjoy. "I work best under pressure," he said. "For example, when Mr. Burt comes back from a meeting with the Secretary of State and he wants something typed 'last week' when he hasn't even finished dictating it yet—that pressure keeps me going and makes my day go faster. So I wouldn't want another job like this unless it were with another high-ranking official and involved that kind of pressure."

—DONNA GIGLIOTTI ■

Appointments

President names Moffat, Rosenthal, Lewis as ambassadors

Three career employees would go to African posts

PRESIDENT REAGAN, as of late April, had announced his intention to nominate three more ambassadors. All the nominations would require Senate confirmation. The three, in alphabetical order by post, are:

—*Chad*—Jay P. Moffat, charge d'affaires in N'Djamena, who would be elevated to envoy.

—*Guinea*—James D. Rosenthal, deputy chief of mission in Manila, to succeed Allen C. Davis.

—*Sierra Leone*—Arthur Winston Lewis, director for African affairs, USIA, to replace Theresa A. Healy.

Following are biographical sketches of the persons chosen by the President.

* * *

Chad

Jay P. Moffat was appointed a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, class of minister-counselor, in 1981. From 1980 to 1981 he attended the Executive Seminar in National and International Affairs.

He joined the Foreign Service in 1956 and was assigned as an intelligence research officer in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Two years later he became consular officer in Kobe-Osaka, Japan. Mr. Moffat then was political officer in Paris, 1961-65; officer-in-charge of Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg) affairs, 1965-68; and staff assistant to the Secretary, 1968-69. In 1969 he was assigned as political officer in Bern. Mr. Moffat returned to Washington in 1971 to become deputy chief of mission in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and Tobago. After attending the NATO Defense College in Rome in 1974, he returned to Washington to become deputy executive secretary of the Department. From 1976 to 1980 he was deputy chief of mission in Rabat, Morocco. He has been charge d'affaires in N'Djamena, Chad, since 1982.

Mr. Moffat was born in New York on January 17, 1932. He received a



Mr. Moffat



Mr. Rosenthal



Mr. Lewis

bachelor's from Harvard in 1953, and served with the Army for three years before joining the Foreign Service. His foreign languages are French, German and Russian. He is married to the former Pamela Dawson; they have two sons, Matthew and Nathaniel, and a daughter, Sarah.

* * *

Guinea

James D. Rosenthal was deputy chief of mission in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, 1977-79, before he was assigned to Manila. He joined the Foreign Service in 1956 and was assigned as a staff assistant in the Bureau of Administration. He later was administrative officer in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and Tobago, 1958-60. After taking Vietnamese language training at the Foreign Service Institute, 1960-61, he became political officer in Saigon, serving until 1965.

From 1965 to 1967 Mr. Rosenthal was on the faculty at West Point. He then was assigned as an international relations officer for Vietnam affairs, in the Department; from 1970 to 1972 he was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Mr. Rosenthal then drew assignments as deputy chief of mission, Bangui, Central African Republic, 1972-74; as a student at the National War College, 1974-75; and director of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia affairs, 1975-77.

He then was assigned to Kuala Lumpur as the No. 2 person at the embassy. He was appointed a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, class of minister-counselor, in 1981.

Mr. Rosenthal was born on January 15, 1932, in San Francisco. He received a bachelor's from Stanford in 1954. From 1953 to 1955 he served as a lieutenant in the Marines. His foreign languages are French, Vietnamese and Spanish. He is a member of the American Foreign Service Association. He is married to the former Britta C. Lowenburg; they have two daughters, Carolyn and Suzanne, and a son, Stephen.

* * *

Sierra Leone

Arthur Winston Lewis was appointed a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, class of minister-counselor, in 1981. He began his Government career in 1968 as a recruiter specialist with USIA. After taking Romanian language training at the Foreign Service Institute, he was assigned as a cultural affairs officer in Bucharest in 1970. Mr. Lewis then served as counselor for public affairs at three African posts—Lusaka, Zambia, 1972-74; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 1974-77; and Lagos, Nigeria, 1977-79. He then was named the agency's director for African affairs.

Mr. Lewis was born in New York

on July 1, 1926. He received a bachelor's in 1966 and a master's in 1969, both from Dartmouth. He served with the Navy, 1943-46, 1950-53, and again from 1954-68. His foreign language is Romanian. Mr. Lewis has two children, Dale Lewis Wentz and Dian Cuendet-Lewis. □

Georgetown's Abshire is named NATO representative

President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate David M. Abshire, president of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, as the new U.S. permanent representative on the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Mr. Abshire, who would have the rank of ambassador, would succeed



Mr. Abshire

W. Tapley Bennett Jr.

Mr. Abshire is a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. He is also on the Long Range Planning Advisory Board for the chief of naval operations. He served as chairman, U.S. Board for International Broadcasting, 1974-77; executive director, Center for Strategic and International Studies, which he helped found, 1962-70; and director of special projects, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, 1960-62.

Mr. Abshire has also been director and vice chairman, Board of Youth for Understanding, an international teenage exchange program. He is a former member of the board of advisors, Naval War College, 1975-77. He also was a member of the congressional committee, Organization of the Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, 1974-76.

Mr. Abshire was assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, 1970-73.

He is a member of the Trilateral

Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations. He serves on the board of the National Parks Foundation. He is a director of the Tinker Foundation of New York and the Atlantic Council of the United States. He is a director, too, of AIUO Insurance, Ltd., Bermuda; the Ogden Corp. of New York and World Airways; a trustee of Baylor Preparatory School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; an adjunct professor at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, and a member of the board of the International Club of Washington. He is a member of the Alfalfa Club of Washington and the Metropolitan Club of Washington and of New York.

Mr. Abshire is a founder and co-editor of the Washington Quarterly, a journal of international studies. He is the author of several books, including "The South Rejects a Prophet"; "International Broadcasting: A New Dimension of Western Diplomacy"; and "Foreign Policy Makers: President vs. Congress." He has written articles in the New York Times, Reader's Digest, The Times of London and professional journals. He is co-editor of "National Security: Political, Military and Economic Strategies in the Decade Ahead," and other publications.

Mr. Abshire was born on April 11, 1926, in Chattanooga. He received a bachelor's from the U.S. Military Academy in 1951 and a doctorate from Georgetown in 1959. He and his wife, Carolyn, have five children. □

Williamson: ambassador to UN's Vienna office

President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate Richard Salisbury Williamson, assistant to the President for intergovernmental affairs, as U.S. representative to the Vienna office of the United Nations, and deputy U.S. representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency—also in Vienna. Mr. Williamson would have the rank of ambassador.

Mr. Williamson was a partner in the Washington law firm of Winston & Strawn, 1977-80. He was legislative

counsel and administrative assistant to Congressman Philip M. Crane, 1974-76. In 1980 he became a member of the Reagan transition team. The following year he was appointed special assistant to the President and deputy to the chief of staff at the White House. He became assistant to the President for intergovernmental affairs in 1981.

Mr. Williamson has also served as associate director, President's Task Force on Regulatory Relief; vice chairman, Administrative Conference of the United States; and a member of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

He was born on May 9, 1949 in Evanston, Ill. He received a bachelor's from Princeton in 1971, and a doctorate from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1974. At Princeton he received the Detwiler Prize and the McPhee Award. He is a member of the American Bar Association. Mr. Williamson is married to the former Jane Thatcher; they have two children, Elisabeth Jean and Craig Salisbury. □

Hill named Department's executive secretary

Charles Hill, a minister-counselor in the Senior Foreign Service, has been named special assistant to the Secretary and executive secretary of the Department. He succeeds L. Paul Bremer III.

Mr. Hill joined the Foreign Service in 1962. He served as vice consul in Zurich in 1963, and then was assigned to Chinese language training in Washington and Taichung. He became a political officer in Hong Kong in 1966. In 1970 he was assigned as a fellow at Harvard's East Asian Center, and the following year he became the ambassador's aide in Saigon. Mr. Hill returned to Washington in 1973, where he assisted with exchanges with China in the Department's cultural affairs office. In 1974 he assisted in the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

In recent years Mr. Hill has drawn assignments as a member of the Department's Policy Planning Staff

and as a speechwriter for the Secretary, 1976-77; director, Office of Program Coordination, Bureau of Personnel, 1977-78; deputy director, Israel desk, 1978-79; political counselor in Tel Aviv, 1979-81; and director, Israel and Arab-Israeli affairs, 1981-82. Mr. Hill was acting deputy assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs in 1982.

Mr. Hill was born in New Jersey in 1936. He received a bachelor's from Brown in 1957, and a law degree in 1960 and a master's in 1961—both from the University of Pennsylvania. He won the Department's Distinguished Honor Award in 1976. He has twice won its Superior Honor Award—in 1973 and 1981. □

Dougan: coordinator for international communication

Diana Lady Dougan, a former director of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, 1976-83, has been named coordinator for international communication and information policy—a new position in the Office of the Under Secretary for Security Assistance, Science and Technology. She has been accorded the personal rank of ambassador.

Mrs. Dougan was a public relations consultant in Washington and New York, 1964-66; and CATV marketing and promotion director of Time, Inc., in New York, 1966-68. She also has engaged in personal investments and consulting work and was a partner in the firm of Dougan Associates, Salt Lake City, 1969-83.

Mrs. Dougan was assistant chief clerk, Maryland state legislature, 1964-65.

She has been a member of the Utah State Telecommunications Task Force since 1976, and a member of a gubernatorial commission to reorganize the executive branch of the Utah state government, since 1978.

People at State

Reginald Bartholomew has been appointed special adviser to the Secretary and U.S. special negotiator, with the personal rank of ambassador, for defense and economic cooperation negotiations between the United States and Greece ... **Gary Matthews** is the senior deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs.

Mrs. Dougan is a lecturer and consultant, and producer of several television programs. A member of many boards and commissions, she has won several awards, including the Peabody Award for excellence in

broadcast journalism; the Outstanding Woman in Communications, Foremost Women in Communications, Outstanding Young Women of America, Utah Woman of the Year, Distinguished Citizen of Maryland and other honors. She was accorded honorary citizenship from the Republic of Korea, and also was the first non-British woman member of Lloyds of London.

Mrs. Dougan was born in Dayton, O., on January 13, 1943. She received a bachelor's from the University of Maryland in 1964; attended the University of Utah, 1969-70, and Harvard's advanced management program, 1979. She is married to J. Lynn Dougan; they have two children, Gavin and Elena. ■



"Somehow, Mr. Leach, I think you have the wrong idea about the 'country' team meeting ..."

LAD

State Department's current publications

Following is a list of current publications released by the Bureau of Public Affairs, of interest to those who wish to follow certain issues closely, or who write and/or give speeches on foreign policy. The publications are available in the Department of State library in Washington and in the post libraries overseas. Free, single copies may be obtained from the Public Information Service, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. Telephone: (202) 632-6575-6.

President Reagan

"Peace and National Security," Washington, March 23 (Current Policy No. 472).

"Strategic Importance of El Salvador and Central America," National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, March 10 (Current Policy No. 464).

"The Trade Challenge for the 1980s," Commonwealth Club, San Francisco, March 4 (Current Policy No. 463).

Secretary Shultz

"Strengthening Democracy in Central America," Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, House Appropriations Committee, March 16 (Current Policy No. 468).

"The United States and East Asia: A Partnership for the Future," World Affairs Council, San Francisco, March 5 (Current Policy No. 459).

"Foreign Aid and U.S. National Interests," Southern Center for International Studies, Atlanta, Ga., February 24 (Current Policy No. 457).

"Project Democracy," Subcommittee on International Operations, House Foreign Affairs Committee, February 23 (Current Policy No. 456).

"Security and Economic Assistance for Fiscal Year 1984," House Foreign Affairs Committee, February 16 (Current Policy No. 454).

Africa

"Our Development Dialogue with Africa," Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary for African affairs, Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, March 3 (Current Policy No. 462).

Arms control

"Ensuring Security in the Nuclear Age," Kenneth W. Dam, deputy secretary of state, conference sponsored by Department and Institute of International Education, Denver, March 8 (Current Policy No. 466).

"Yellow Rain: the Arms Control Implications," Ambassador Lawrence S. Eagleburger, under secretary for political affairs, Subcommittee on Arms Control, Oceans, International Operations, and Environment, Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, February 24 (Current Policy No. 458).

East Asia and Pacific

"Developing an Enduring Relationship with China," Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, House Foreign Affairs Committee, February 28 (Current Policy No. 460).

Europe

"Soviet and East European Aid to the Third World," report by Bureau of Intelligence and Research, February 1983 (pamphlet).

"The Human Side of German-American Relations," Authur F. Burns, ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, Overseas Club, Hamburg, March 14 (Current Policy No. 469).

Foreign assistance

"Economics and Politics: The Quandary of Foreign Aid," Allen Wallis, under secretary for economic affairs, Heritage Foundation and Philadelphia Society, Washington, March 3 (Current Policy No. 461).

Human rights

"1982 Human Rights Report," excerpt from Department of State "Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1982," March 1983 (Special Report No. 107).

GIST

"Arms Control: MBFR Talks, (3/83).

"UN Nuclear Export and Nonproliferation Policy," (3/83).

"Multilateral Development Banks," (3/83).

Background Notes

Cameroon (2/83).

Canada (3/83).

Ivory Coast (2/83).

Swaziland (3/83).

Thailand (2/83). □

Performance appraisals for Foreign Service employees

Members of the Senior Foreign Service, whose career status depends on performance appraisals, are encouraged to "take the lead in their own behalf in assuring that their accomplishments are fairly and fully appraised," said an April 12 Department Notice.

The notice also asked that senior rating and reviewing officers assure that their evaluations for the 1982-83 rating period are completed promptly, "with full regard to their significance." □

Solution to Diplo-Croctic Puzzle No. 20

(See April issue)

Leonard Bernstein.
Joy of Music

"Almost every bar of the first movement of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* is a direct development of just those opening four notes. And what are these notes that they should be so meaningful that a whole symphonic movement can be born of them? Three Gs and an E-flat. Nothing more.

A. Length	N. Evening
B. Entombs	O. Ineffable
C. Overstatement	P. Naphthalene
D. Nee	Q. Juliet
E. Accommodate	R. Offset
F. Romeo and	S. Yves Montand
G. Deep Throat	T. Othman
H. Bombsight	U. For show
I. Eight feet	V. Methyl
J. Rhapsody	W. Untrustworthy
K. November	X. Sheepish
L. Shoshone	Y. Ivory
M. Tales of Hoffmann	Z. Cosi Fan Tutte

International radio panel schedules meeting

Study Group 1 of the U.S. Organization for the International Radio Consultative Committee will meet on May 20 at 9:30 a.m. in Room B841, Herbert C. Hoover Building, Department of Commerce, 14th and Constitution Avenue N.W.

Study Group 1 deals with matters relating to efficient use of the radio frequency spectrum and, in particular, problems of frequency sharing, taking into account the attainable characteristics of radio equipment and systems; principles for classifying emissions; and the measurement of emission characteristics and spectrum occupancy. The purpose of the meeting is to consider documents for the international meeting of Study Group 1 next October. □

Ask Dr. Korcak



This column by Jerome M. Korcak, M.D., chief of the Department's Office of Medical Services, appears monthly in STATE. Whether you are serving overseas or at home, you are encouraged to get your questions answered on these pages. Write to the editor, or to Dr. Korcak directly. In either case, your privacy will be respected; your post will not be identified.

Q.

EUROPE

Are measles shots necessary before entering college in the United States?

A.

Not yet, although that would be a good idea! In future years measles vaccination may be mandatory but at the moment most university health officials are strongly urging that all college students be protected against measles. What may soon be recommended for entry to many universities is written documentation (with dates) of prior measles vaccination or prior physician-diagnosed measles disease. We've found that undocumented parental or student histories are often inaccurate and unreliable. So, unless you have proof of vaccination, a measles shot before returning to a U.S. university is a good idea. Preventing measles in college-age populations is particularly important because the disease can be more serious in adults than in grade school-age children. Persons over 20 are quite ill with the disease; they often require hospitalization; the complication of encephalitis occurs more frequently and the death per case ratio is higher with young adults. These are all important reasons for being prepared to show documentation of past measles shots upon college entry. Also be aware that all 50 states now have laws requiring documentation of immunity as a condition of first entry to

school. For measles, these laws extend from kindergarten through 12th grade, in 40 states. The current theme of our U.S. Public Health Service is: "Keep measles a memory ... immunize!"

Q.

CENTRAL EUROPE

In the past few years I've developed a blood pressure problem which is now in fairly good control, although I always have to take medicine and have checkups. Now I have a limited medical clearance. I'm retiring in the summer. How can I apply for a medical disability retirement?

A.

In order to apply for a medical disability retirement, see your post personnel officer to begin the paperwork. It is processed through the Department's Retirement Office. The regulations covering medical disability retirement are quite clear-cut. A Foreign Service employee must be *totally disabled* or incapacitated in relation to his or her job performance. It is unlikely you would meet this criterion in applying for medical disability retirement, based solely on the presence of hypertension and a limited medical clearance. With the Foreign Service disability retirement process, the key words are *totally disabled*.

Q.

WASHINGTON

You've answered this before but I didn't pay much attention. Now that I'm newly pregnant, is it safe to take malaria suppressants when we leave for West Africa this summer?

A.

Chloroquine (Aralen) in weekly doses can be safely taken by pregnant wom-

en. We have found, in extensive studies, no evidence of birth defects in women who took chloroquine during pregnancy. Other antimalarials, such as Fansidar and Primaquine, should not be taken by pregnant women.

Q.

AFRICA

During our last home leave, our 3-year-old daughter developed a raging ear infection following a series of plane rides. How can we avoid that with this summer's home leave and all of the air flights?

A.

Even though modern airliners are pressurized, the air pressure differences in the cabin during ascent and descent can cause problems for any air traveler. Because of the anatomy of a child's upper air passages, children are more susceptible to the effects of altitude pressure changes on the middle ear, the eustachian tube, connecting the middle ear. If this tube is blocked, air cannot return to the middle ear during descent and the resulting relative vacuum behind the eardrum causes pain and eventually fluid accumulation in the middle ear. Because of this, it is best not to travel when you have a cold. If travel cannot be postponed, there are some things you can do to minimize, or even prevent, ear problems. Don't let your daughter sleep or doze during takeoff and landing. Swallowing, chewing gum, yawning or sipping liquid during ascent and descent can help to keep the eustachian tubes unblocked. Trying to "blow" your nose while keeping both nostrils squeezed tightly shut is often effective, also. Some three-year olds are mature enough to learn this "Valsalva" maneuver. If you or your child have a cold or active allergy, take a decongestant and use a nasal spray before takeoff. The nasal spray can also be used when the plane starts

to descend for landing. Remember, keep your little one awake during takeoff and landing, encourage her to swallow or yawn—or teach her the “Valsalva” maneuver. Keep a nose spray handy in case she tells you her ear hurts or she can't hear. Happy landings!

Q.

SOUTHEAST ASIA

My wife will travel to a nearby post a week or so before her due date; it's only an hour away by air. This is our first baby and if she's a week or more late, will she still get per diem the whole time?

A.

At overseas regional medical centers, full per diem can be granted for the first 30 days. After 30 days, the per diem drops back to one-half the locale's rate. So, if your baby arrives later than expected, your wife is eligible for full per diem up to 30 days. No per diem is paid during the time that she is hospitalized. After discharge from the obstetrical unit, the baby is eligible for one-half per diem for 30 days. The regulations were amended some time ago to allow per diem for the first 30 days, instead of 21 days. Many overseas Foreign Affairs Manuals may not yet reflect this change.

Q.

WASHINGTON

Why is the sequence of countries visited necessary, when asking about needed immunizations for overseas travel?

A.

The country to which you are traveling may not require yellow fever shots if you're arriving directly from the United States. But, should you stop, for example, in East Africa where yellow fever is present, the country of



MASERU, Lesotho—At opening of new health unit at the embassy here, from left: Dr. Burnett Pixley, regional medical officer;

Maureen MacGregor, embassy nurse; Ambassador Keith L. Brown.

your final destination may then insist that you have a current yellow fever immunization. That's why we like to know your travel plans. Entry requirements differ from country to country and quarantine regulations are generally quite inflexible.

Q.

EUROPE

Is there any radiation danger from word processors and computer terminals?

A.

Many studies have been conducted by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health and the Food and

Drug Administration. All of the results confirm there is no radiation hazard in operating video display terminals such as word processors and computer terminals. Some operators complain of eye strain, headaches, and fatigue after working for long periods on VDT equipment. These complaints usually can be alleviated by controlling the glare, using adjustable chairs, taking 10-minute breaks every few hours from steady work conditions and avoiding backlighting of the screen (window lights should be avoided). A small task light can minimize the strain of reading the screen in a dimly lit room. Eyestrain can be minimized by ensuring that you're wearing eyeglasses which have been made with the correct prescription. □

Alcohol Awareness Program

Diplomat's alcoholic young daughter tells her story

BY A FOREIGN SERVICE DAUGHTER

I am the eldest daughter of a diplomat. I am 25 and an alcoholic. My story in other respects is not too different than that of most of the friends I had while I was growing up. My parents first went overseas when I was 4. They are still married and still overseas. I came back for college, and am now working in the Washington area. We changed countries every one, two or three years, depending on events in my father's career. I say my life wasn't too different, even though I'm an alcoholic, because I never connected what I did every day with what the stereotypical alcoholic did to become an alcoholic. For the most part, my alcoholic behavior fit comfortably into my diplomatic world.

Growing up, I thought cocktail parties and dinner parties were what everyone went to all the time. That's the way the diplomatic corps works, I believed. You know at the age of 8 that the good deals on Johnny Walker Red or Black are at the duty-free shops. In Third World countries, you have to order from the States the true essentials—cigarettes, Scotch and peanut butter. If there wasn't a cocktail party to go to, that meant that Mom and Dad were given the luxury to have a quiet cocktail time together. Cocktails is when there was communication.

At officers' clubs, we drank Shirley Temples and played slot machines, getting out of the way while Mom and Dad drank. Representational parties were a family project; they were to help Dad's job. You were never to forget that. All those handshakes and Scotches counted. I always drank Coke until I "came of age" and could have the "real drink" (Scotch), which you must be carrying around at a party.

Starting with a sip

I don't remember when wine



started with dinner. Alcohol was so much a part of our world that my "progress" from a sip of Dad's wine to my own watered-down Burgundy to a full-strength glass never struck me as eventful.

After the introduction to alcohol, however, all those parties did run smoother. Right from the beginning, I felt I had hit adulthood. Conversations about booze had meaning. The need to get a refill became a legitimate excuse I could give to leave a conversation.

I went to American schools mostly. My friends at school were all learning the magic that booze possessed. Weekends became long nights of San Migeal, rock bands and not quite remembering the cab ride home. Dating meant meeting down at the bar with everyone from school—and getting smashed. Within one year, who got "wasted," what we got "wasted" on, where we got "wasted"—these became the dominant topics of conversation. It all seems so clear now, looking back, that my world revolved around booze. But all I knew then was that a cool beer or wine relaxed me, while all the problems of living overwhelmed me.

'So grown up'

My high school years included times when I was "perfectly normal" and others when I was not. One day I would be Dad's daughter, appearing

"so grown up" for my age. Then, with my friends, I was a "party girl" who had a wild reputation. But this had nothing to do with the ever-present sadness and fear that was part of "the me within".

Hangovers and blackouts seemed a normal part of the partying. At home no one mentioned them. But at school we were far more honest, and my friends and I had conversations about our abusive tendencies (usually in the form of satirical negativism). I went through feelings of suicide without quite knowing why I wanted to die.

I returned then to the States for college. In a new culture, that was supposed to be my own, I didn't feel too well. Being away from my past lifestyle was devastating.

Back in the States

In America, drinking required personal identification, cars and a new set of conversations. Kids at school didn't go to cocktail parties, and had no history of it. For the first few months, I was lost. Luckily, though, I was 18—and that year 18 was the drinking age. I was already familiar with bars; they became my home away from home. J.W. Red tasted the same here. I started waitressing for the extra money, and to have a legitimate reason to be where I felt the most comfortable.

After a year in school, somehow, a group of us had formed that understood our mutual desire to drink. The next four years were just days and nights of classes, work and meeting for "drinks." The only change that I see now, over the years, was just that progression of negative thinking: politics promised no hope in the future; men never did what I wanted them to; my parents didn't understand; colleges were ripoff joints; no professor knew his material. But thank God for wine and J.W. Red.

When I was 22, two friends who drank as much as I did starting getting straight, each one through AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). That really scared me.

The next two years were confusing. I was working as a counsel-

or who dealt with heroin addicts. I felt good that I could help people who seemed so depressed. I felt proud that I could empathize. Then I began to wonder why. It became more and more clear to me while I watched the friends I used to party with staying straight.

My friends were changing so much! They were discussing cheerful subjects! The fears we used to feel so connected by were no longer the foremost concerns of their lives. They talked to me in the same way that I talked to my clients.

Fateful phone call

On Sunday, August 23, 1981, my best friend woke me up around 9 to tell me her dad was dead. I couldn't get out of bed, having been "out the night before." She asked me to come over, but I knew I physically couldn't move from my bed for several hours. I had to say I couldn't, because I was hung over and I was sorry. I lay back down and said: "It's time."

People say you have to "hit bottom." But I was a drunk who thought I was a real nice person. Being asked to leave bars, waking up with total strangers, bouncing checks—all this had nothing to do with the part of me that thought I was really nice.

But fortunately, that morning, I was too disgusted with myself to come up with an excuse as to why I was too hung-over to go to my friend's house. I knew, of course, that it was those 12 Scotches I had had the night before.

All that's in the past now. I did what my two friends had done. Security, peace of mind, self-respect, integrity, self-restraint, positive interaction with other people—all are a part of my life now. Cleaning out my system and allowing all these people in AA to explain how to live is just wonderful.

'Scary' at the start

It was scary at first. I knew I was going to be in for a big change. I was worried about losing my lifelines and supports; alcohol was intricately interwoven into those systems. I worried about "cultiness" in AA, having lost a boyfriend to a cult. But what I have

been given and taught in AA keeps me alcohol-free, able to enjoy what we were put here to enjoy. I wouldn't go back to the way I was if you promised me anything in this world!

The author of this article is available, on a confidential basis, to anyone wishing to speak with her in regard to alcoholism. She can be contacted through the Alcohol Awareness Program, 632-1843 or 632-8804. □

Blood pressure checks

The following article was submitted by the Office of Medical Services.

Each year during May, which is National High Blood Pressure month, we conduct special high blood pressure screening programs to focus employee awareness on the seriousness of high blood pressure.

We encourage all employees in Washington and at overseas posts to have their blood pressures taken this month, if they have not recently been screened. In the Department, the Health Unit staff will be happy to check any employee who reports to the Health Unit any Wednesday or Friday in May, from 9 to 11 in the morning, or 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Blood pressure screening programs overseas vary from post to post. Check with your Health Unit staff regarding blood pressure checks.

Continuing efforts in high blood pressure control activities have contributed to some impressive national trends since the early 1970s. More people than ever before are aware that high blood pressure:

- is a serious disease.
- has no symptoms.
- requires lifelong treatment.

And, more people than ever before are visiting their doctors for treatment of the disease. However, the best national trend is a dramatic decline in the death rates for cardiovascular disease and stroke. Lives are being saved.

But despite such visible progress, the national effort to control high blood pressure is not finished.

—High blood pressure still contributes to two of the nation's top three killing and disabling diseases.

—Sixty million people still have high blood pressure.

—Many people still do not know they have high blood pressure.

—Many people who know they have high blood pressure still do not stay on therapy.

—Many people still have misconceptions about the disease.

Hypertensives must be motivated to keep their blood pressure under control. For some, it is necessary to stress the importance of taking high blood pressure medication on a regular basis. Others can benefit from advice on diet, lower salt intake, or weight reduction. For all, we should remember "Healthy people help themselves." ■

Paying for college with U.S. bonds

Many parents shift college costs to Uncle Sam through tax-saving U.S. savings bonds. To do this, simply buy bonds in your child's name, with yourself as beneficiary rather than co-owner. Then file a tax return in your child's name, listing bond interest as income at the end of the first tax year. This establishes "intent." Unless your child's income exceeds the exemption total, no further returns are needed.

Under the Internal Revenue Code, up to \$1,000 in unearned income may be accumulated without a tax liability. Assuming that they have no other unearned income, each of your children could own bonds earning up to \$1,000 interest per year without taxation.

Or file when cashing bonds for college expenses. No tax is due if the child's income and interest on bonds cashed each year are less than the exemption.

No matter how you figure it, U.S. savings bonds make saving for college more than just an educated guess.

Education and Training

Schedule of courses at Foreign Service Institute

Program	June	July	Aug.	Length of course
Administrative training				
*Administrative Core	13	5,25	—	3 weeks
General Services Operations	13	5,25	15	3 weeks
Personnel	13	25	15	2 weeks
Budget and Financial Management	13	5,25	15	6 weeks
**Coping with Violence Abroad	6,13, 20,27	5,11, 18,25	1,8,15, 22,29	1 day
*Prerequisite before taking GSO, PER and B & F.				
**This course used to be available on a walk-in basis. You must now register.				
Consular training				
ConGenRosslyn Basic Consular Course	Continuous enrollment			24 days
Immigration Law and Visa Operations	Correspondence course			6 months
Nationality Law and Consular Procedure	Correspondence course			6 months
Overseas Citizens Services	Correspondence course			6 months
Economic and commercial training				
Advanced Economic Review Seminar	—	18	—	5 weeks
Foreign Service Economic/Commercial Studies	—	11	—	26 weeks
Senior Trade Expansion Seminar	—	—	3	3 days
Contemporary Economic and Quantitative Analysis	—	18	—	5 weeks
Information Systems Manager Training	13	25	—	3 weeks
Executive development				
*Advanced Television Workshop	—	21	—	3 days
*Deputy Chiefs of Mission	19	—	—	10 days
Supervisory Studies Seminar	12	—	—	5 days
Executive EEO Seminar	—	—	—	1 day
*By invitation only				
Political training				
Foreign Affairs Interdepartmental Seminar	27	—	—	2 weeks
Intelligence and Foreign Policy	6	—	—	1 week
Analytic Reporting Skills	—	18	—	2 weeks
Orientation				
Departmental Clerical Orientation	13	—	1	5 days
Orientation for Foreign Service Personnel	6	—	1	1 week
Departmental Officer Orientation Program	6	—	1	2 days
Orientation for Foreign Service Officers	22	—	17	6 1/2 weeks
Foreign Service Secretarial Training	27	—	22	5 1/2 days
*Secretarial workshops				
First-time Ambassador's Secretary's Briefing	Individual			4 hours
<i>Foreign Service only:</i>				
Travel Voucher Preparation	Individual lab			4 hours
Correspondence Refresher Briefing	Individual lab			4 hours
*Self-paced, instructor-monitored, scheduled on individual basis.				
Secretarial skills				
Management Skills Seminar for Secretaries	—	18	—	3 days
Communication skills				
English and Communication Skills, Section II	7	—	—	30 hours
Courses for managers				
Effective Writing for Managers	6	—	—	20 hours

—(Continued on next page)

Seminar for supervisors of Civil Service employees

A Thursday-and-Friday seminar for supervisors and managers of Civil Service employees will be held at the Foreign Service Institute, June 2-3.

The employee relations seminar has been developed by the Bureau of Personnel's Office of Civil Service Career Development and Assignments, the Foreign Service Institute and the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, specifically for State's supervisors and managers.

For information, contact Rosalie Dangelo, extension 22508. □

Spring, summer workshops for family members

The Foreign Service Institute's Overseas Briefing Center has scheduled four tuition-free workshops for employees and their families, through July.

The workshops will be on:

—American studies, cultural adaptation and the logistics of Foreign Service life. The classes will cover American politics, economics and the arts; explore cross-cultural communications; and address other topics "of importance to employees and their families representing the United States, or rejoining the American mainstream." To be offered May 31-June 10 and July 11-22, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—English-teaching. There are no prerequisites "other than an interest in teaching English," the center said. To be offered May 16-20, from 9:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

—Community skills. The course will cover such topics as stress management, paraprofessional counseling, drug and alcohol abuse, techniques for running workshops, and assessing community needs. The program is designed to prepare candidates for community liaison offices abroad, "but is highly relevant to anyone expecting to play a role in a community." To be offered May 23-27, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

—Going overseas. These workshops deal with the process of leaving one community and settling into another. To be offered on Saturdays for families with children, June 4 and July 9, from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and on Wednesdays for singles and couples, May 18, June 8 and July 20, from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

For information and registration, call or write to Overseas Briefing Center, 1400 Key Blvd., Room 400, SA-3, Arlington, Va. 22209; (703) 235-8784. □

Book is released on U.S.-China and Korea relations

The Department has released "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1951, Volume VII, China and Korea." The Foreign Relations series has been published continuously since 1861 as the official record of U.S. foreign policy. Volume VII is the sixth of seven volumes covering the year 1951.

Three other volumes, recording 1952-1954, have also been released by the Department.

Volume VII presents 2,055 pages of documents, most of them previously unpublished and highly classified. It is published in two parts; the index to both parts is in Part 2.

The 1473 pages of documents in Part 1 deal with major U.S. actions relating to the Korean War, including the definition of war objectives, relations with the UN coparticipants, the decision to relieve General Douglas MacArthur, and the initiation of truce talks. There is also material on U.S. economic and military aid to the Republic of Korea, and on U.S. relations with the government headed by Syngman Rhee.

The 582 pages in Part 2 cover China, including U.S. policy toward the People's Republic of China and U.S. relations with the Nationalists. Part 2 also contains material on U.S. policy with respect to Taiwan and the U.S. interest in developments in Tibet.

The volume concludes with docu-

—(Continued on next page)

Program	June	July	Aug.	Length of course
Workshops for managers				
The Art of Dictation Workshop		Individual and group		4 hours
Notetaking for Managers		To be announced (individual and group)		21 hours
Advanced Writing for Senior Managers	6	—	—	22 hours
Overseas Briefing Center				
Two-Week Family Workshop	—	11	2 weeks	
Community Skills Seminar	—	—	22	1 week
Going overseas				
Saturdays	4	9	—	1 day
Evenings	8	20	—	1 day

Area studies and language training

Area studies	June	July	Aug.	Length of course
Africa, Sub-Saharan	13	—	8	2 weeks
Western Europe	13	—	8	2 weeks
East Asia	13	—	8	2 weeks
Eastern Europe and USSR	13	—	8	2 weeks
Latin America	13	—	8	2 weeks
Near East and North Africa	13	—	8	2 weeks
South Asia	13	—	8	2 weeks
Southeast Asia	13	—	8	2 weeks
Language and advanced area courses				
Afrikaans	—	—	22	24 weeks
Amharic	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Arabic (Egyptian)	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Arabic (Modern Standard)	—	—	22	22/44 weeks
Arabic (Western)	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Arabic Modern Standard (Advanced in Tunisia)	—	—	8	12/15 months
Bengali	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Bulgarian	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Burmese	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Chinese (Standard)	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Czech	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Danish	—	—	22	24 weeks
Dari	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Dutch	—	—	22	24 weeks
Finnish	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
French	27	25	22	20 weeks
German	27	—	22	20 weeks
Greek	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Hebrew	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Hindi	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Hungarian	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Indonesian	—	—	22	32 weeks
Italian	27	—	22	20 weeks
Japanese	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Japanese (Advanced in Yokohama)	—	—	8	12/15 months
Korean	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Korean (Advanced in Seoul)	—	—	22	44 weeks
Lao	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Norwegian	—	—	22	24 weeks
Pilipino	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Polish	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Portuguese	27	—	22	24 weeks
Romanian	—	—	22	24 weeks
Russian	—	—	22	24/44 weeks

—(Continued on next page)

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

—(Continued from preceding page)

Program	June	July	Aug.	Length of course
Serbo-Croatian	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Spanish	27	25	22	20 weeks
Swahili	—	—	22	24 weeks
Swedish	—	—	22	24 weeks
Tagalog (see Pilipino)				
Thai	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Turkish	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Urdu	—	—	22	24/44 weeks
Familiarization and short-term (FAST) courses				
Arabic, Egyptian	27	—	—	6 weeks
Arabic, formal spoken (replaces Gulf, Hijazi and Levantine FAST courses)	27	—	—	6 weeks
Chinese	27	—	22	6 weeks
French (Metrop.)	27	25	22	10 weeks
French (Sub-Sah.)	27	25	22	10 weeks
German	—	—	22	10 weeks
Italian	27	—	—	10 weeks
Japanese	27	—	—	6 weeks
Portuguese (L.A.)	—	—	22	10 weeks
Portuguese (Eur.)	—	—	22	10 weeks
Spanish (Eur.)	27	25	22	10 weeks
Spanish (L.A.)	27	25	22	10 weeks
Turkish	27	—	—	6 weeks □

—(Continued from preceding page)

ments on U.S. policy regarding restrictions on trade with the People's Republic of China and North Korea.

Volume VII was prepared in the Office of the Historian, Bureau of Public Affairs. Copies (Department of State Publication Nos. 9270 and 9271; GPO Stock No. 044-000-01931-1) may be purchased for \$30 (domestic post-paid) from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC. 20402. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Superintendent of Documents.

The Office of the Historian has prepared a brief descriptive summary of the contents of the volume.

For information, contact David Mabon, (202) 632-3158, or John Glennon, (202) 632-7768. ■



PHUKET, Thailand—Participants in the regional resource officer conference (left to right): Edward Noble and John de Young (Geological Survey), Janet Thomas (Commerce), Gene Griffiths (New Delhi), Lauren Moriority (State), Robert Fitts (Jakarta),

Marc Baas (Tokyo), Martha Dewitt (Manila), Robert Pastorino (State), Larry Nahai (Bureau of Mines), Kathleen Reddy (Islamabad), Gary de Vight (Bangkok), Michael Calingaert (State), E. Eugene Dorris (Beijing), John S. Blodgett (Colombo), David

Christensen (Canberra), David Reh fuss (Seoul), Elizabeth Shelton (Kuala Lumpur), David Davidson (Geological Survey), Edward Goff (Rangoon), Somphong Charoenonhan (Songkha).

American Diplomacy 1783

A scandalous misconception

May 1783

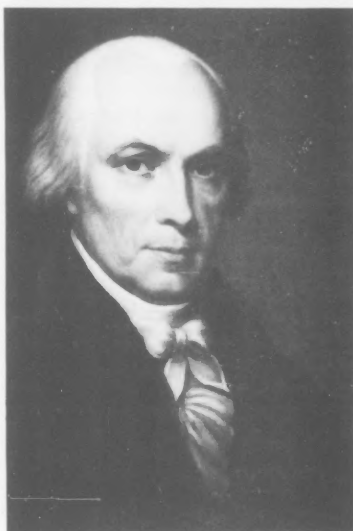
BY JAN K. HERMAN

IT HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY evident that the provisional treaty of peace signed November 30 is not the last word. The new British peace commissioner, David Hartley, and his chief, Foreign Secretary Charles Fox, are intent on refining the original document to British advantage. They seek to substitute a commercial alliance with the United States for the colonial system that once benefited the mother country. During the hottest years of the Revolution, Hartley had advocated reconciliation and a renewed relationship with America *inside* the empire. Recognizing that the destinies of the two English-speaking peoples are linked, he now supports a mutually beneficial relationship *outside* the empire.

Trade is the key to the strategy and the liberal Hartley is quick to endorse an American proposal that would allow trading vessels of both the United States and Britain to trade in the ports of the other. Unfortunately, Foreign Secretary Fox is of another opinion and rebukes Hartley for wandering too far from his instructions. Only American ships carrying American produce would be free to trade with Britain.

On the 14th an Order in Council punctuates this restrictive policy by stating that only unfinished American goods could be brought to British ports by British or American ships. Manufactured American products are not even mentioned and are therefore prohibited from being imported into Britain. Hartley is embarrassed; Adams is furious and denounces the order as "the first link in this great chain of Orders in Council which have been since stretched and extended, till it has shackled the commerce of the globe."

The British commissioner struggles to find some common ground between Fox's unyielding restrictiveness



James Madison, an oil portrait by Charles Bird King, 1826. (*Diplomatic Reception Rooms*)

and the American principle of equal reciprocity. On the 21st he suggests that the two nations return to the trading conditions that marked their relationship before the war. This would allow the United States to trade with the West Indies even though American merchantmen would be restricted from importing into Britain anything but the produce of those islands. Franklin and his colleagues favor this proposal but since Hartley is not authorized to sign without further consultation with his government, the month closes and the Americans adopt a wait and see attitude.

Because of past frictions between the allies, Franklin goes out of his way to keep Vergennes informed of the continuing negotiations. In response to one of Franklin's notes, the French foreign minister admonishes the old diplomat for his absence and the conspicuous absences of his colleagues from recent diplomatic functions at

Versailles. Franklin has a formidable excuse. "Mr. Laurens and Mr. Jay are both invalids," he points out, "and since my last severe fit of the gout, my legs have continued so weak that I am hardly able to keep pace with the ministers, who walk fast, especially in going up and down stairs." What he fails to mention is the excruciating pain he suffers from an incurable kidney stone.

The need for further negotiations is also felt back in Philadelphia. There, Secretary of Foreign Affairs Robert Livingston writes that further delay in securing a definitive treaty will not only postpone British evacuation from New York but poison future relations between the two countries. "Without more precision and accuracy in this than we find in the provisional articles we shall soon be involved in new disputes with Great Britain."

The first week of the month, General Washington meets with his British counterpart, Sir Guy Carleton,

(One of a series)

to discuss arrangements for implementing the provisional peace treaty. Carleton promises to evacuate New York city and environs and all posts in the United States held by British garrisons as soon as possible but offers no timetable. Long Island is not to be delivered just yet. Carleton feels it must be retained as a last safe haven for "those who must eventually be obliged to leave the country." One point of contention is the departure of slaves from the city for Nova Scotia. These human beings, once owned by American masters, now stake their freedom on individual alliances with Tory refugees. The British commander in chief shrugs off the American complaints with what James Madison calls "a palpable and scandalous misconception of the treaty..." ■

Letters to the Editor

—(Continued from Page 1)

who are assigned to senior training are not out of line with the percentage of political and economic officers assigned.

My point is that we have been successful in interesting a fair number of good O-1 officers in senior training. Actually, I would argue that we should take another look at whether the Foreign Service is budgeting for enough senior training each year. Personally, I would support increasing the present number of senior training slots for O-1s (about 28) by up to another 50%. Clearly we have available and willing candidates.

Sincerely,
DONALD A. KRUSE
Chief, political section,
Office of Foreign Service Career
Development and Assignments□

'To puzzle away'

ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, FRANCE

DEAR SIR:

Thanks for the sprightly and stimulating Diplo-Crostics of Carol Becker which I very much admire. They take me back to those dire and parlous days in the early 1930s when my late wife and I had very little money, but enough to spend 15 cents to buy the Saturday Review of Literature, where we found our first Double-Crostics, which allowed us "to puzzle away" many a long evening.

Ms. Becker's puzzles add immeasurably to the interest of STATE, along with the contributions of her colleagues, Jan Herman and Dr. Jerome M. Korcak. Historian Herman's research into the birth pangs of our country has given new depth to our understanding and appreciation for that heroic band of first American diplomats, led by the nulli secundus, incomparable Dr. Franklin. Each time I journey to Paris—to renew my contact with our embassy (and to replenish my supply of peanut butter, bourbon, and golf balls in the commissary)

I make it a point to take the Metro to Trocadero and walk about Passy a bit, to pay my respects to that "other" statue of Franklin in Paris at the head of the Rue Franklin.

The tone and elan of your whole magazine makes it easy and enjoyable reading, and I want to tell you how very useful it is at times, for background material, in my association with my French friends, some of whom are French officials. Thanks again, and greetings from the land not too far away from Bordeaux where Minister Thomas Jefferson journeyed from Paris to buy General Washington his wine.

Sincerely,
JOHN C. WEISERT
FSO (retired) □

'Penitentiary'

FREEMONT, ME.

DEAR SIR:

Let's hope that the powers that be take another hard look at the proposed new plans for the Ottawa chancery. While the sketch in the March issue may not have done itself justice, it struck me as resembling something between an Elizabethan palace and a modern penitentiary. Green copper roofs fine, but let's leave the addition of any new towers to the Ottawa skyline up to the Canadians.

With the aid of a magnifying

glass, I thought I detected a series of windows at the very top of the main tower. Would that actually be someone's office up there? And would it be a coveted space of distinction, or a place of banishment, perhaps, for some erring member of the staff?

Surely we can have a chancery in Ottawa that blends reasonably with the local scene, without getting into any undue competition with the parliament buildings or the Chateau Laurier.

Sincerely,
ROBERT DWELLEY
FSS (retired) □

'Patronizing'

WASHINGTON

DEAR SIR:

Please clarify for your readers the policy under which you published the patronizing EER-cum-"thank you note" from Jack Bligh to Ambassador Todman (STATE, March, Letters to the Editor). May any of us who is sufficiently presumptuous now take up STATE space to give the public our appraisal of how our superiors are doing their jobs? Do you intend to publish Mr. Bligh's comments in the future, should he perceive an ambassador's performance not to be up to his exacting commercial standards?

Sincerely yours,
BRADY G. BARR
FSO (retired) □



MACKENZIE AVENUE ELEVATION

Embassy office building in Ottawa, Canada. *ates, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.*
(Photo by Benjamin Thompson & Associ-

On naming names

EMBASSY LISBON

DEAR SIR:

I strongly agree with Mr. Huesmann! (STATE, February, Letter to the Editor) [on dropping use of the phrase "the former" in connection with naming wives].

Sincerely,
SUZANNE SEKERAK BUTCHER □

More 'tremors'

DAMASCUS, SYRIA

DEAR SIR:

How about some more "Transfer Tremors":

I was almost transferred to Holland but, try as I might, I couldn't picture AmsterDAM AS CUSHy as I wanted, so I went to SYRIA instead.

I was almost transferred to JORDAN, but I AM MAN enough to admit I don't like the heat, so I didn't go.

Sincerely,
VINCENT M. BATTLE
Consular section ■

Transfer Tremors....by ebp

I was almost transferred to ALGERIA, and was told it was either that OR AN assignment to the Department.

I was almost transferred to BELGIUM, but I really wasn't in SHAPE for it.

I was almost transferred to BELIZE CITY, "... but nobody knows the trouBEL IZE seen ..."



Do-it-yourself cleanup

A Department Notice of April 11 to all employees addresses "the issues of cleanliness, good house-keeping practices and services provided in the [Main State] building." The notice says:

"Trash, furniture and equipment are not to be stored in the corridors and public areas. Spilled food and beverages left unattended in the corridors are eyesores and potential safety hazards. Please keep your work areas clean and litter-free, and immediately report any building service problems to [the General Services Administration] GSA at 632-0186, giving name, room number, nature and location of problem.

"This includes all services provided by GSA such as stocking of restrooms, office cleaning, heating/air-conditioning problems, damage to halls and corridors, replacement of ceiling light fixtures, and potential safety hazards.

"Your cooperation in this effort will provide for a cleaner and safer work environment and considerably improve the appearance of the building."

'Garbage art'

"Carol Jaffee has agreed to give classes in garbage art," reports the embassy Bonn Bulletin of March 25. "What is garbage art? A cute piece of artwork made out of trash ... Cost is \$15 including supplies."

Is there a discount for bringing one's own garbage?

No probate for U.S. bonds

If the owner of U.S. savings bonds dies, and there is a surviving co-owner or beneficiary named on the bonds, the bonds do not become part of the estate for probate purposes. Subject to estate or inheritance taxes, if any, they become the sole absolute property of the survivor.

HELP WANTED Hey, we need you!

STATE magazine has immediate openings for:

Guest cartoonists—

To try their hand at drawing an editorial cartoon or a humorous car-toon ...

Poets—

To capture the milieu of our posts around the world; to bathe us in the imagery of life in the Foreign Service—which includes, of course, the bureaucracy in Washington ...

Photographers—

To help us depict graphically what your job is all about, in the United States and overseas. (Black-and-white glossy prints reproduce best.)

Authors—

Of serious essays, light essays, articles about Department operations, stories on the people at State ...

These STATE "jobs" PAY NOTHING

(but you do get a byline)
Send contributions or queries to:

Room B-266
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520
(We are an Equal Opportunity Employer)

Buy U.S. savings bonds.

Association of American Foreign Service Women

BOOK FAIR '83

'Bookfair' wants books

"Bookfair '83" needs your books and art objects, says Marlen Neumann, chairman. Donations may be placed in the bookbins or taken directly to Room 1524, next to the cafeteria. Home collection of large quantities of books may be arranged by calling Maggy Morse, bookroom supervisor, 223-5796. Room 1524 is open daily, except Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m., for sales to State employees.

Post of the Month: Porto Alegre

THIS POST, on Brazil's South Atlantic coast, near Uruguay, is a state capital with a population approaching 2,000,000. The state, which forms only part of the U.S. consular district, is larger, for example, than West Germany. This is another in STATE's continuing series. (Photos by Stuart Lippe and Richard Herold)

A view of Blumenau, nearby city whose inhabitants maintain their old-world German ties.



Consular security agents *Waldomiro de Almeida Ribeiro* and *Aquiles Muletaler*, at Gramado, a Swiss-German town in the mountains near here.



Helena Henriques at the principal officer's residence.



Ambassador *Langhorne A. Motley*, center, with principal officer *Stuart Lippe*, left, call on state's Secretary of Justice, *Celestino Goulart*.

Commercial specialist *Odi da Silva Melo* assists an American business visitor to the commercial library.



Norma Lippe, wife of principal officer, at Museum of Art of Rio Grande do Sul. The Lippe's son, *Oscar*, had a photography exhibit there, as sign indicates.



General services aide *Odilo Gollman*, rear, with messenger-clerk *Julio Cezar Camargo*.



Visa assistant *Helga Badrach* and consular specialist *Heio Sudbrach* indicating a view to vice consul *Richard Herold*.

Norma Lippe, wife of principal officer, during local festivities.



At orphanage near here are *Judy Motley*, wife of the ambassador; *Maria Inez de Vilela*, wife of the mayor, and *Norma Lippe*, wife of the U.S. principal officer.



Palácio Piratini, headquarters of governor of the state.



The YMCA-YWCA swimming pool, next to the consulate.



Newlyweds *Richard* and *Liane Herold* at the city's cathedral.



Rua da Praia, the city's pedestrian shopping street.



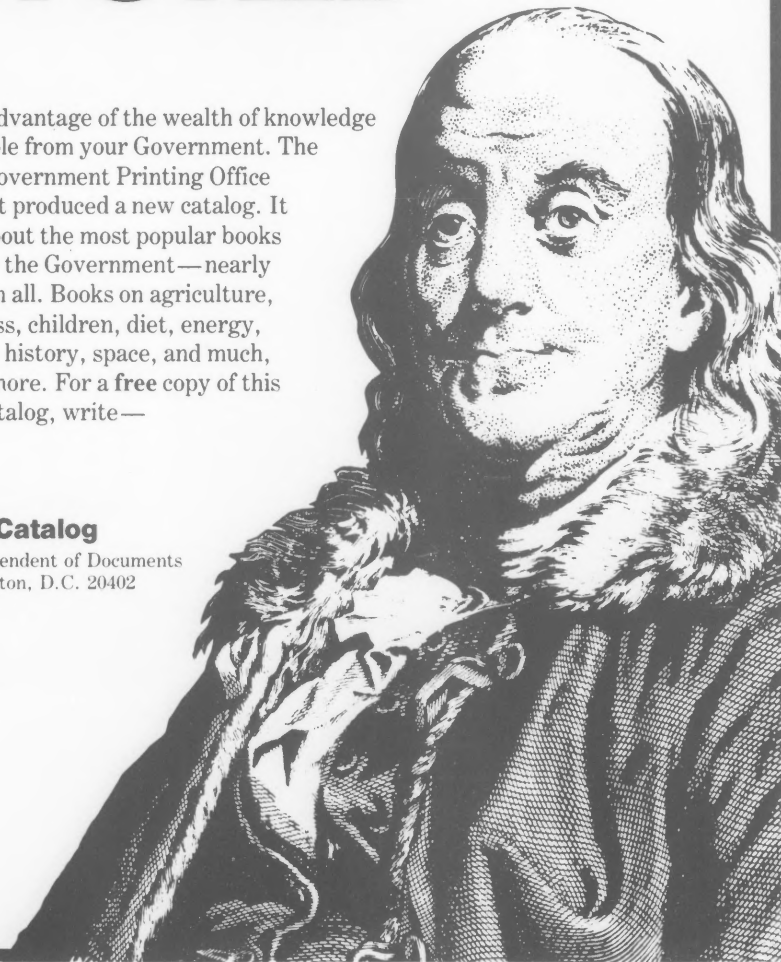
Branch public affairs officer *John Pouris*. ■

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Personnel: Civil Service

Promotions

GG-9

Helmich, Ruth J., U.S. Mission to the United Nations
Lyle, Henrietta, U.S. Mission to the United Nations

GM-13

Middleton, Maria Di Sante, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

GM-14

Buckley Jr., Gerald T., Information Systems Office, User Support Services Staff
Nichols, Philip V. K., Information Systems Office, User Support Services Staff
Speh, Christopher T., Information Systems Office, User Support Services Staff

GM-15

Leong, Jain T., Office of Communications

GS-3

Hendricks, Cassandra Odel, Passport Agency, Chicago
Hicks, Pauline Alice, Passport Agency, Boston
Lydon, Barbara M., Passport Agency, Boston
Miller, Cathy Denise, Passport Agency, Chicago
Petrola, Richard R., Passport Agency, Boston
Podeiko, Janet, Passport Agency, Boston
Postell, Laura E., Passport Agency, Miami

GS-4

Brewer, Shirlett, Office of Overseas Schools
McCoy, Nathaniel, Bureau of Personnel, Office of Recruitment, Examination and Employment
Moye, Rose Aleacia, Despatch Agency, Baltimore
Smarr, Wanda J., Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of Environment and Health

GS-5

Biedlingmaler, Mark J., Western European Affairs
Bloxton, Trina K., Economic and Business Affairs, Office of Trade and Commercial Af-

fairs, Office of East-West Trade

Coles, Shelly W., Economic and Business Affairs, Office of Trade and Commercial Affairs, Office of East-West Trade

Curtis, Gale L., Economic and Business Affairs, Planning and Economic Analysis Staff

Fuchs, Lydia E., Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs

Ghee, Rose B., Foreign Service Institute

Imburg, Elizabeth L., Western European Affairs

Jackson, Carolyn, Passport Operations

Janowitz, Lori N., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Recruitment, Examination and Employment

Lee, Ozaree L., Office of the Assistant Legal Adviser for Iran Claims

Louison, Shirley, Medical Services

McFadden, Robert A., Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations

Phillips, Glenn Alan, Office of the Assistant Legal Adviser for Iran Claims

Sanders, Elsie Marie, Passport Agency, Houston

Woodruff, Antia L., Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of Food and Natural Resources

Zettle, Randall Jay, Inter-American Affairs

GS-6

Alexander Jr., Joseph N., Executive Secretariat, Information Management Section

Blackman, Barbara A., West African Affairs

Cooper, Tracy Y., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Performance Evaluation

Faucett, Terra E., Management Operations

Harley, Phyllis A., Information Security Staff

Mitchell, Warren, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Mobley, Kenneth S., Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations

Neuhard, Jill K., Consular Affairs

Neve, Nina Jean, Egyptian Affairs

Puschel, Karen Lynn, Intelligence and Research, Office of Analysis for the Soviet Union and East Europe

Root, Sandra A., Office of Protocol

White, Rodger L., Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

GS-7

Atkins, Rhoda M., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Management, Operating Systems Division

Blake, Judith M., Soviet Affairs

Case, Kathleen J., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Civil Service Career Development and Assignments, Merit Promotion Division

Derrickson, Closson R., European Affairs

Fisher, Paul W., Office of Facilities Management and Administrative Services

Frantz, Linda S., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Recruitment, Examination and Employment, Testing and Assessment Center

Frazier, Tracy L., Operations Center

Ivy, Carl S., Office of Communications

Lyles, Donald R., Politico-Military Affairs

Neal, Jayetta J., Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs

Nordmeyer, Carl L., Passport Agency, Los Angeles

Pego, Alice A., Passport Agency, Los Angeles

Piasecki, Angret M. E., Consular Affairs

Ponting Jr., Harry T., Intelligence and Research, Office of Analysis for Middle America-Caribbean

Powell, Anne E., Passport Agency, Los Angeles

Sandloop, Jeanine L., Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs

Uchimura, Iris E., Passport Agency, Honolulu

Winstead, June A., Bureau of Personnel, Retirement Division

GS-9

Crawford, William H., Passport Services, Office of Citizenship, Nationality, and Legal Assistance

Green, Evelyn, International Narcotics Matters

Harrell, Clara J., Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Lyerly, Eugene R., Passport Services

McKeon, Constance L., Allowances Staff

Overstrom, Kevin Karl, Passport Agency, Stamford

Reinhart, Diana, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center, Telecommunications Indexing Branch

Savadow, Ava Lynn, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Scherer, Patricia, Passport Agency, New York

Shuckerow, Ronald Francis, Passport Agency, Stamford

GS-11

Glassman, Deborah, Information Systems Office, User Support Services Staff

Hassan, Jeanne Marie, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Lee, Elmer Ellsworth, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Orndorff, Janet R., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Recruitment, Examination and Employment, General Recruitment Branch

Wiecking, John C., Intelligence and Research, Office of Economic Analysis

GS-12

Board, John M., Passport Agency, New Orleans

Hartung, Jean L., Office of the Under Secretary for Management, Executive Office

Powell, Barbara Hoy, Office of the Under Secretary for Management

Russell, Elden R., Office of Communications

Foley, Corazon Sandoval, Intelligence and Research, Regional Economic Relations Division

Gross, Margaret A., Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Harper, Elliott Lee, Office of Communications

Lewis, Nancy O., Office of the Ambassador at Large

Sparks, Nora C., Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

PERSONNEL: CIVIL SERVICE

GS-14

Koblitz, Donald J., Office of the Assistant Legal Adviser for Iran Claims

GS-15

Ennis, Mary Wild, Office of the Legal Adviser

WG-6

Lee, Larry W., Office of Communications

Appointments

Aleman, Evleyn, Passport Agency, Boston

Alford, Carolyn Sue, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Barbely, Earl S., Economic and Business Affairs, Office of Transportation and Telecom-

munications Affairs, Office of International Communications Policy

Barrett, Barbara Jean, Administrative and Clerical Pool

Barrie, Mohammed Sheriff, Passport Agency, Boston

Bass, Lucinda R., Passport Agency, Chicago

Berger, Lisa Marie, Administrative and Clerical Pool

Bickerstaff, Joyce, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Biernacki, Eileen Valerie, European Affairs, Office of Security and Political Affairs

Blount, Tina L., Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Office of the Director for Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Bangladesh

Bond, Mignon Lezette, Passport Agency, New York

Borda, Thomas Allen, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Bracamonte, Toni L., Passport Agency, Seattle

Brady, Linda C., Passport Agency, Seattle

Brooks, Sally Ann, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Brown, Cora Surlena, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Burger, Norman Michael, Passport Agency, Boston

Burke, Stephen Joseph, Passport Agency, Boston

Burr, Jewett Millard, Intelligence and Research, Office of the Geographer

Butler, Deborah Bernadette, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Buzby, Daniel John, Bureau of Administration, Personnel Management Division

Castleman, Sally S., Office of Protocol

Chappell, Willie Abe, Passport Agency, Houston

Childress, Melinda, Passport Agency, Houston

Cipparone, Anthony Joseph, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Coner, Richard Arthur, Passport Agency, Boston

Cook, Marianne L., Classification/Declassification Center

Cruz Diaz, Felix, Passport Agency, Boston

Cummings, Ira Andre, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

David, Jennifer E., Passport Agency, New York

Davis, Bonita D., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Foreign Service Nationals

Davis, Marty Glenn, Passport Agency, Boston

Davis, Rochelle Yvette, Passport Agency, Philadelphia

De La Portilla, Darlene L., Passport Agency, Houston



FOREIGN SERVICE INSTITUTE— Clerical class visits Foreign Affairs Information Management Center. Seated, from

left: *Casper Smith Jr., Penney Kurland, Angela Davis*. Standing: *Donna Garrett, Charles Davis, Barbara Barrett, Suzanne*

McCormick, Melissa Lewis, Joseph Payne, Lester Van Buren, Christina Silva, Lisa Ferrari, Sallie Cain, Hazel Banks, Cathy

Locks, Linda Wheeler, Lisa Berger, Jane Phelps, Kay Robinson, Charles Cunningham. (Photo by Tom Bash)

- Deaner, Louis N.**, Passport Agency, Washington
- Dembski, Madge A.**, Passport Agency, Washington
- Derwinski, Edward J.**, Office of the Counselor
- Dessau, Frederick I.**, Passport Agency, San Francisco
- Donahue, Lucille A.**, Passport Agency, Washington
- Douglas, Renee Marie**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Dunne, Christopher C.**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Dunwoodie, Duane Robert**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Durkin, Thomas Newitt**, Bureau of Administration
- Falcone, Teresa Camille**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Favretto, Cristina**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Feighan, Rosemarie T.**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Flemons, Pamela**, Passport Agency, Washington
- Floyd, Barbara B.**, Refugee Programs
- Fruguglietti, Marie L.**, Dispatch Agency, San Francisco
- Garcia, Marlene**, Andean Affairs
- George, Scott**, Classification/Declassification Center
- Gethers, Brian Christopher**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Gidez, Frances Z.**, Bureau of Personnel, Office of Position and Pay Management
- Gonzalez, Jose Hipolito**, Passport Agency, Miami
- Grant, Christopher L.**, Office of the Assistant Legal Adviser for Management
- Harding, Thomas John**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Harrington, Rose Mary**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Harris, Helen Roberta**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Harris, Lanita Joyce**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Hatten, Lisa Romona**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Hennessey, Diane Marie**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Henriksen, Walter Anders**, Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations, Payroll and Retirement Accounts Division
- Holman, Joyce L.**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Jackson, Lucille**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Jackson, Tol Lynn**, Passport Agency, Los Angeles
- Jefferson, Cheryl Faye**, Passport Agency, Los Angeles
- Johnson, Charlene**, Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations
- Johnson, Charles K.**, Classification/Declassification Center
- Johnston, Donald A.**, Classification/Declassification Center
- Jones, Delores Wilma**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Jones, Richard Joseph**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Kamieniecki, Phillip M.**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Kennedy, Jerry R.**, Medical Services
- Kines, Alice Kate**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Kudulis, John Joseph**, Passport Agency, Miami
- Laing, Peter**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Lam, Judy**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Lane, Karen**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Lee, Charles C.**, Passport Agency, Chicago
- Lewis, Melissa L. B.**, Intelligence and Research
- Liljgren, Gladys**, Office of Security, Miami Field Office
- Love, Denise Renee**, Passport Services
- Lubkeman, Walter H.**, Classification/Declassification Center
- MacArthur, Anne Marie**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Manion Jr., John E.**, Foreign Service Institute
- Massey, Richard W.**, Passport Agency, Houston
- McClure, Thomas William**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- McHugh, Tami Eileen**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Meacham, Walter Hayward**, Passport Services
- Merullo, Bernadette F.**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Minardi, Augusto Alfred**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Minton, Thomas L.**, Passport Agency, Miami
- Murphy, Thomas Richard**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Neely, Jeanette**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Newman, Chantay**, Office of Communications
- O'Donnell, Mary Jean**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Oakley, Nada Illeen**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Oveson, Sanny**, Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of the Coordinator for Population Affairs
- Parker, Sandra L.**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Pashoian III, Norman Eli**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Payne, Joseph A.**, Diplomatic Pouch and Courier Operations
- Pearson, Vanessa Gail**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Pendleton, Tywana Rachel**, Administrative and Clerical Pool
- Perkins, John K.**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Persons, Karen R.**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Peters, Irene**, Passport Agency, Los Angeles
- Pope, Robin Marlene**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Powers, Karen Jean**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Proctor, Donna Marie**, Passport Services
- Rawlinson, Joan Euga**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Rearden, Deidre**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Reef, George L.**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Rodman, Peter W.**, Office of the Secretary, Policy Planning Staff
- Rosa, Gertrude Semoa**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Sabol, Donna Marie**, Passport Agency, San Francisco
- Schlifer, Richard**, U.S. Mission to the United Nations
- Shubert, Scott Jeffrey**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Skiff, Robert W.**, Classification/Declassification Center
- Smith, Aimee Beth**, Administrative and Clerical Pool
- Smith, Alexander**, Passport Agency, New York
- Smith, Antoinette**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Smith, Charles Skipwyth**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Smith, Lisa Renee**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Steinitz, Mark Steven**, Intelligence and Research, Global Issues Staff
- Stephens, Amanda Jane**, Bureau of Administration
- Talbert, Larry Collins**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Tarabochia, Bettie Lou**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Taylor, Sheila Ann**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Timmons, Lauvinea Lorraine**, Passport Agency, New York
- Tomseth, Wallapa C.**, Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Office of the Director, Multinational Forces and Observers
- Wallace, Mary Ann**, Passport Services
- Ward, Janice Marie**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Webb, Maxine**, Passport Agency, San Francisco
- Wels, Calvin Lee**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- West, Marilyn**, Passport Agency, Houston
- Wheeler, Linda K.**, Office of Protocol
- White, Helen Louise**, Passport Agency, Philadelphia
- Whitten, Jeremiah C.**, Passport Agency, Boston
- Wilkins, Mary Kathleen**, Passport Agency, Seattle
- Williams, Bonita D.**, Bureau of Personnel, Office of Foreign Service Nationals
- Young, Dena Yvette**, Passport Agency, Washington
- Zankow, Stefan T.**, Foreign Service Institute

Reassignments

- Bonard, Bonna L.**, International Narcotics Matters to Office of Supply, Transportation and Procurement
- Braxton, Constance**, Inter-American Affairs, Office of Southern Cone Affairs to Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of Cooperative Science and Technology Programs
- Delahanty, Dorothy A.**, Public Affairs, Office of Press Relations to Operations Center
- Goodwin, Lisa Jeanne**, Public Affairs to Office of the Comptroller, Budget and Planning
- Harnisch, Kevin A.**, Allowances Staff to Office of Foreign Buildings
- Hayden, Theresa A.**, International Organization Affairs, Office of International Economic Policy to International

Organization Affairs, Office of UN Political and Multilateral Affairs

Hewlett, Regina, Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations, General Claims to Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of Non-Proliferation and Export Policy

Kanter, Arnold Lee, Politico-Military Affairs to Office of the Under Secretary for Political Affairs

Kirby, Valerie Y., Chinese Affairs to East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Office of Regional Affairs

Lee, Luke T., Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Oceans and Fisheries Affairs to Office of the Ambassador at Large

Lorfano, Paula M., Public Affairs, Office of Press Relations to Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Lowell, William J., Economic and Business Affairs, Office of Transportation and Telecommunications Affairs, Office of International Communication Policy to Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of Advanced Technology

Mayo, Vondell V., Bureau of Administration to Office of the Under Secretary for Management

McDuffie, Cherry, Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Office of the Director for Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh to European Affairs

McGinnis, Vincent F., Passport Agency, Miami to Passport Agency, Los Angeles

Moss, Donna M., Office of Communications to Public Affairs

Nodzon, Robert J., Information Systems Office, User Support Services Staff to Information Systems Office, Systems Design and Programming Division

Novitsky, Mernia Ellen, Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations, Retirement Accounts Division to Bureau of Personnel, Retirement Division

Reck, Kathleen Ann, Economic and Business Affairs to Office

of the Under Secretary for Economic Affairs

Slaughter, Deloris M., African Affairs, Economic Policy Staff to Economic and Business Affairs, Office of Transportation and Telecommunications Affairs, Office of Maritime and Land Transport Affairs

Watkins, Marjorie A., Office of the U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States to Office of the Legal Adviser

Retirements

Cook, Marianne L., Classification/Declassification Center

Cutting, Sally M., International Organization Affairs, Office of Communications and UNESCO Affairs

Galgano, Olga, Passport Agency, New York

Holmes, John H., Office of Foreign Buildings

Huffcutt, Gordon L., Economic and Business Affairs, Office of Transportation and Telecommunications Affairs, Office of International Communication Policy

Jenkins, Louise B., Passport Agency, Chicago

McNell, Willie L., Passport Services

Moran, Jane C., Passport Agency, Washington

Nelson, Emita L., Public Affairs, Office of the Historian

Scotfield, Alice E., Passport Agency, Boston

Resignations

Abramowitz, Sheppie, Family Liaison Office

Atkins, Ngozi L., Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Austin, Janice Levon, Passport Agency, Los Angeles

Bayard, Christopher Stuart, Politico-Military Affairs

Brennan, Virginia Veleva, Foreign Service Institute

Butler, Osvena Angela, Visa Operations

Caldwell, Victoria Burke, Allowances Staff

Cobb, Joe Michael, Office of the U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States

Conyer, Russel Clyde, Passport Agency, Los Angeles

Davis, Ivory Cynthia, Visa Operations

Dendy, Demerius E., Passport Agency, Washington

Fournoy, Jeffrey W., Medical Services

Fuss, David Allen, Operations Center

Guida, Regina Angela, Consular Affairs

Gunn, Ann Marie, Office of Security, Washington Field Office

Hanley, Ralph K., Diplomatic Pouch and Courier Operations

Hook, Merle J., U.S. Mission to the United Nations

Huddleston, Susann C., U.S. Mission to the United Nations

Jones, Cynthia D., Office of Supply, Transportation and Procurement

Lee, Michael Quentin, Foreign Affairs Information Management Center

Linszen, Viviane, Foreign Service Institute

Lynch, Tracey T., East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Marron, Winifred C., Passport Agency, Boston

Meissner, Charles F., Economic and Business Affairs

Miller, Ruby H., International Joint Commission

Scott, Kim V., Passport Agency, Philadelphia

Simmons, Katherine, Inter-American Affairs

Sorbello, Marie E., Public Affairs, Office of Public Communication

Springer, Lawrence T., Bureau of Personnel, Office of Civil Service Career Development and Assignments

Staar, Richard F., Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions Negotiations, Vienna

Stern, Eve Center, East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Office of the Director for Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma, and Singapore

Stokes, Charles A., Office of the Comptroller, Financial Operations

Tanner, Laura E., Office of Supply, Transportation and Procurement

Tiger, Donald, Passport Agency, San Francisco

Wickham, Anne M., Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Office of Food and Natural Resources

Zerhouni, Khadjidja, Foreign Service Institute ■



"How'm I gonna keep to my budget if you won't find me a cheap hotel room?"

Personnel: Foreign Service

Appointments

Allison III, Henry J., Tel Aviv
Amos, Marlin R., Lusaka
Balderas, Bobby, Office of Communications
Biede, Walter L., Bujumbura
Bogen, Patricia W., Rangoon
Boltano, Regina Teresa, Berlin
Bolton, Kathryn Mary K., Suva
Christenson, Dan Blane, Office of Communications
Coles, Michael O., Rabat
Costa, Carol A., Caracas
Cox, William C., Manila
Danaher, Angelica, Lima
Downes, Sara Sorelle, Mazatlan
Fontanilla, Theresa M., Bogota
Gibson, Richard D., Monrovia
Glidewell, Barbara A., Riyadh-Uso
Greer, Genevieve E., Bonn
Hall, Robert Louis, Sao Paulo
Hanchin, James B., Monrovia
Harris, Kenneth O., Inter-American Affairs
Holtzapfel, Larry A., Kinshasa
Hutson, Thomas R., Lagos
Ingvoldstad, Kirk W., Paris
Jackson, Clyde J., Ndjamena
Jameson, Bobbie S., Tunis
Jensen, James C., Damascus
Johnston, William A., Budapest
Kaczmarek, Michalene F., Addis Ababa
Lapointe, Joan M., Sanaa
Larson, Maria Cristina H., East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Lett, Mattie Inez, Banjul
Long, Lawrence J., Manila
Macuk, Jacqueline M., Jakarta
Marshall, Helen J., Istanbul
Martin, Richard F., Athens
Mastroianni, Elena, Brussels
McCormick, John B., Nouakchott
McGifford, Douglas G., Office of Communications
Mercer, Daniel R., Istanbul
Mills, Jerry Reid, Lima
Monan, Margaret J., Monrovia
Ogle, Karen L., Muscat
Ortel, Carolyn Louise, Nouakchott
Owens, Jerry N., Manila
Padley, Barbara Eloise, Lahore
Poston, Rose Isabel, Athens
Press, Isis, Managua
Pyer, Denise L., Georgetown

Rivera, Doris Ann, Brussels
Roche, Donald W., Athens
Roche, Judith W., Athens
Ross, Jack H., Monrovia
Ross, Margaret Ellen, Sao Paulo
Russell, Andra M., Manila
Sakamoto, Marjorie N., Port of Spain
Scotto, Joseph A., Athens
Sherbs, David A., Lima
Simons Jr., Homer D., Monrovia
Snell, Charles E., Monrovia
Somerville, Patricia A., Bangkok
Stanton, Kevin, Monrovia
Tambs, Lewis A., Bogota
Taylor, Clifford L., Ankara
Taylor, Sandra M., Conakry
Telles, Martha C., Hermosillo
Thompson, Gail J., Lilongwe
Torres, Hector Federico, Office of Communications
Towles, Ellen Mae, Moscow
Tuberson, Sandra K., Amman
Turner, Lois E., Brazzaville
Van Quill, Michael E., East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Vanderpool, James E., Lagos
Watkins, Joseph S., Nicosia
Wood, Sylvia Moulton, Antananarivo

Transfers

De Villafranca, Richard, Japan to Japanese Affairs
Fannin, Paula K., Germany to Hong Kong
Jones, David W., Qatar to Bangkok

Oliver, Jerry C., Guinea to Rangoon
Petersen, Charles N., Italy to Melbourne

Retirements

Anderson, A. Dwight, Office of Communications
Brodfehrer, William T., Panama
Farber, James P., Bureau of Personnel
Fiebig, Marjory J., Mexico
Hilford, Lucia V., Soviet Affairs
Kennedy, Bowen K., European Affairs
Mauck, Joseph E., Brussels
Mori, Ichiro, Office of Foreign Buildings
Mosher, Geraldine L., Inter-American Affairs
Myers, Emmett L., Office of Security, Los Angeles Field Office
Oudsteyn, Sylvia C., Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development/Paris
Reed, James S., Medical Services
Reynolds, Lee R., South African Affairs
Roody, Rosalie N., Nairobi
Sherry, George B., Intelligence and Research, Office of Intelligence Coordination
Thompson, Herbert B., Office of the Representative to the Organization of American

States
Welch, Donald M., Inter-American Affairs

Resignations

Ballard Jr., Edgar E., Office of Foreign Buildings, Lisbon
Bell, Belden H., Congressional Relations
Bolen, Daniel R., Training Complement
Burns, Cynthia E., Ottawa
Harrington, Thomas M., Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development/Paris
Junlor, Paul C., Mexico
Kenny, Gregory B., Foreign Service Institute, University Training
Kingsley, Wesley, Office of Communications
Leary, Barbara J., Ottawa
Marion, Elizabeth A., Montreal
McLain, Shirley Ann, Calgary
Oslin, Timothy J., Office of Communications
Overly, James E., Politico-Military Affairs
Roberts, Sharon M., East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Rose, Julia S., European Affairs
Rossi, Cesarina, Montreal
Sonandres, Thomas W., Georgetown
Stephens, Stuart Keller, Toronto
Whittlesey, Faith R., Bern
Williams, Amelia L., Toronto ■



MOSCOW—At awards ceremony, left to right: Communicators **Erick Morin** and **Richard J. Getze**; **Antoinette J. Getze**, science section; **Warren Zimmermann**, deputy chief of mission; **Vicki S. Shaw**, security sec-

tion; **Mark R. Parris**, political section; **Willie V. Canaday**, commendation in connection with construction of new embassy; **Marguerite W. Dwyer**, administrative section.

**IF YOUR
LUNCH BREAK
LOOKS LIKE
THIS...**



**LOOK INTO
DIRECT DEPOSIT.**

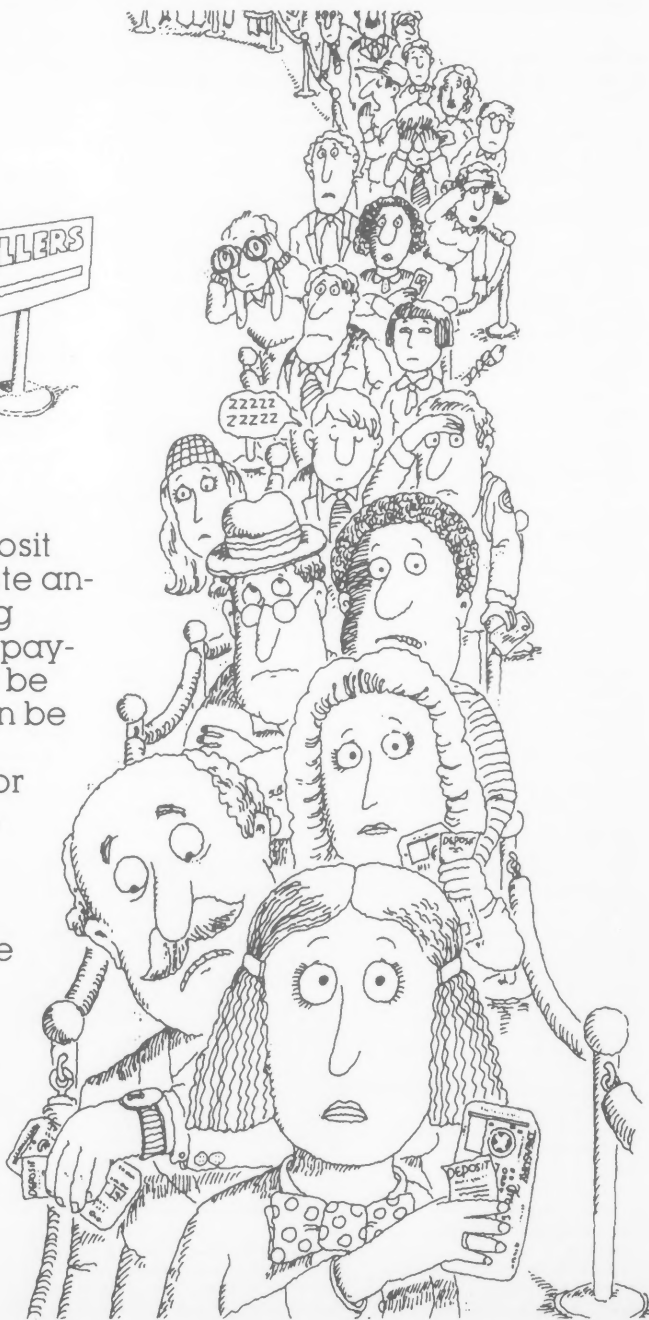
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United States Treasury



Bureau Notes

The Seventh Floor

Office of the Secretary

New operations assistants in the Operations Center are DEIDI DELAHANTY, formerly with the Public Affairs press office, and TRACY FRAZIER, formerly with the Office of the Under Secretary for Political Affairs. □

Office of the Deputy Secretary

Deputy Secretary KENNETH DAM traveled to Denver, March 7-8, to address the regional foreign policy conference jointly sponsored by the Bureau of Public Affairs and the Denver Institute of International Education. He delivered the keynote speech, on "Ensuring Security in the Nuclear Age." The deputy secretary visited Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany and Hungary, March 18-27, for bilateral consultations. While in Berlin, he addressed the 12th Biennial American-German Conference, on the Atlantic alliance.

In Geneva, he spoke on U.S. international economic policy. He also delivered an address in Oslo, on "The Alliance, Western Security and Arms Reductions." □

Office of the Counselor

EDWARD J. DERWINSKI was sworn in as counselor of the Department by SECRETARY SHULTZ on March 23. Until early this year, he

represented the Fourth District of Illinois in the U.S. House of Representatives, a position he had held since 1959. Two members of Mr. Derwinski's Capitol Hill staff, ANN BOLTON and SUSAN CLARK, have joined the Department as special assistants to the counselor. Prior to his Senate confirmation, Mr. Derwinski made a number of foreign affairs speeches, including a major address on March 16 before the American Defense Preparedness Association, on security assistance as a component of U.S. policy. He traveled to Chicago recently, to speak to the Chicago Rotary and the editorial boards of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune. □

Protocol Office

The chief of protocol, Ambassador SELWA ROOSEVELT, and visits officers GAHL HODGES, BUNNY MURDOCK and MARTY COYNE returned, March 9, from California, after assisting in programs for the official visit of

OPERATIONS CENTER—Watch officer/editors who have completed their tours and are at the Foreign Service Institute before departing for their onward assignment: (first row) William R. Tagliani, Robert W. Mustain; (second row) Bernice A. Powell, William J. McGlynn, deputy director Adriaen M. Morse, director John D. Stempel, Timothy V. Collins, newly-appointed Foreign Service officer, formerly with the Operations Center as operations assistant.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II and PRINCE PHILIP, Duke of Edinburgh. Since then, heads of state and chiefs of government who have visited Washington as guests of the President include Prime Minister RUUD LUBBERS of the Netherlands, President KENNETH KAUNDA of Zambia, President OSVALDO HURTADO of Ecuador and Sultan QABOOS BIN SAID of Oman.

Personnel changes: LINDA WHEELER, of Bedford, Tex., has joined Protocol as the secretary-receptionist for the chief of protocol. SALLY CASTLEMAN is the new manager of Blair House, replacing JULLIETTE McLENNAN, who has resigned. Former deputy chief of protocol THOMAS NASSIF has transferred to the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs as deputy assistant secretary. TIMOTHY TOWELL, on detail from Congressional Relations, is acting deputy chief. RICHARD MASSEY, diplomatic and consular liaison officer, left, March 30, for a one-year detail to the Multilateral Force Observers, stationed in the Sinai. GAHL HODGES, assistant chief for visits, will be joining the White House staff as social secretary to MRS. REAGAN . . . JAN GUILBAULT, LYNNE MILLER, JAMES PAYNE and MARIE REARDON were granted quality step increases for superior performance. EUGENE LEWIS and HASSIE POPE received cash awards.

Blair House: The General Services Administration was expected to announce the firm chosen for the architectural/engineering phase of the Blair House project. Complete renovation



BUREAU NOTES

of the President's guest house is expected to take at least three years. □

African Affairs

Assistant Secretary CHESTER A. CROCKER spoke to members of the U.S. International Business Council, on southern Africa, April 5, in New York . . . Deputy assistant secretary PRINCETON LYMAN briefed attendees at a Department-sponsored national conference for international relations professors, April 7, on "U.S.-Africa Relations." . . . MARY LEE GARRISON, deputy director, Office of Economic Policy Staff, spoke to faculty and students at Columbia University, on the African debt crisis, March 25 . . . MICHAEL G. WYGANT, director, Office of Public Affairs, addressed students of American University on "U.S. Relations with Africa," March 31.

DEBORAH M. ODELL, Office of Central African Affairs, has assumed her responsibility as country officer for Cameroon, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea . . . JAMES B. MORAN assumed new duties as executive director for the bureau, April 11. □

Administration

Office of Communications

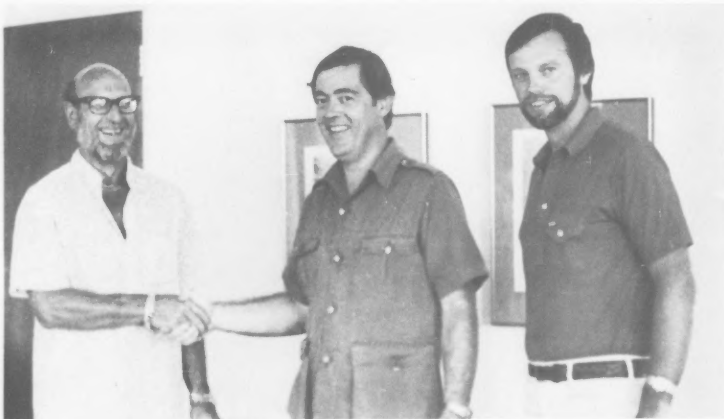
HECTOR TORRES, DOUGLAS MCGIFFORD, BOBBY BALDERAS and DAN CHRISTENSEN, new employees, have been assigned to the Digital Branch, Maintenance and Logistics Division. Also, Sgt. BARBARA



YAOUNDE, Cameroon—Yep, that's a pig all right, being turned on the spit by communicator *Ron Olson*. Some hours later, the animal was devoured by party of 100 Americans and their diplomatic friends. Also on the menu were two unlucky lambs.



BISSAU, Guinea-Bissau—At groundbreaking for new embassy residential compound, left to right: *Julio Azevedo* and *Paulo Barbosa* (of contracting firm), *Manuel da Silva*, *Mrs. de Vos* (with shovel), Ambassador *Peter Jon de Vos*, giving unsolicited advice. In background: deputy chief of mission *Peter Maher*, *Beth Loftis*.



TROW, on loan from the Air Force, is to be with the Digital Branch on six months' temporary duty.

The following attended courses in the Communications Training Division: MADDY

VICTORIA, Seychelles—Communicator *Jon C. Jensen* receives Meritorious Honor Award from Ambassador *David J. Fischer*, center. Administrative officer *Tibor P. Nagy Jr.* is on right.

E. BULLEN, Belize; SUSAN HOEFLER, Guadalajara; BETTY W. LAREW, Sofia; SOULTANA M. VARVAROUSIS, Tangier; GEORGE H. EPSTEIN, Panama (rover); ELSIE C. LAWTON, Bridgetown (rover); JERRY C. OLIVER, Rangoon; CARL A. TUCKER, Paramaribo; BRADLEY J. ROSENDAHL, Special Projects Staff; RUDOLPH L. SZABADOS, Damascus; TOM MUKAI, Beijing; PHILLIP C. ROTHIN, Brussels; DOUGLAS J. LLOYD, Communications Training Division; and ROY E. McCABE and LIONEL R. MARTIN, Communications Center Division. □

Foreign Buildings Office

Front Office: Deputy assistant secretary WILLIAM L. SLAYTON chaired the meeting of the Architectural Advisory Group, March 8. GEORGE HARTMAN presented the schematic design of the Marine security guard quarters in Kuala Lumpur, JOHN SCHOOLEY the early schematic design of the Calcutta USIA office building and the Lahore consular office building and staff housing, and BEN THOMPSON the design development of the Ottawa embassy office building . . . Deputy director MARVIN SMITH and area officer DON BRYFOGLE met

with the ambassador-designate to Guinea-Bissau, WESLEY W. EGEN, March 7. They discussed the two residences and a recreational area under construction. One of the residences will serve as an interim ambassador's residence ... Mr. Slayton, Mr. Smith and REID HERLIHY met with Under Secretary JEROME VAN GORKOM and Assistant Secretary THOMAS TRACY on the Riyadh project, March 11, in preparation for Mr. Van Gorkom's testimony before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations, April 13 ... Mr. Smith, with the assistant director for operations, OSCAR REYNOLDS, and Europe area officer PAT DITANNA met with deputy chief of mission-designate ROBERT FARRAND and post management officer NED ARCEMONT to discuss the repairs to the chancery in Prague ... Mr. Slayton met with the ad hoc asbestos advisory group and with Mr. Tracy to discuss the proposed asbestos evaluation and abatement program, March 18 ... Mr. Smith, with assistant area officers JOHN HELM and JOHN TAYLOR, met with bureau executive director SHELDON KRYS and members of his staff to resolve the funding of the furniture needs for the chancery and staff housing in Islamabad. Mr. Krys agreed to provide dollars for the staff housing furniture in order to reduce the planned cost ... Mr. Smith, Mr. Reynolds, LOUIS PRUITT and JOE WHITE met, March 18, with real property representatives from the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Defense Intelligence Agency to discuss how to proceed jointly to support the \$5 million tentatively approved for Defense housing in the fiscal 1985 budget.

Operations: OSCAR REYNOLDS, assistant director for operations, assisted at the eastern Europe general services officer conference, in Berlin, February 17-19. He then traveled to Budapest, Rome and Florence to discuss real property matters, and was the Foreign Buildings Office representative for the expropriated property negotiations in Algiers ... The Branch accepted the ambassador's offer to refurbish the gardens at Winfield House in London ... PAT DITANNA went to Iceland with Office of Foreign Buildings architect REX HELLMANN to discuss post plans for a new chancery ... Area officer JOHN LEECH and the assistant director for building design, WILLIAM MCCOLLOUGH, went to Merida to assist in planning the expansion of consulate space ... Assistant area officer GARY LEE visited Monrovia with Office of Foreign Buildings architect CARL PETCHIK to advise the post on space allocation in the chancery. In Lagos, Mr. Lee reviewed the progress of the chancery rehabilitation and the new office building in Kaduna. He discussed general problems in Libreville, Kinshasa, Brazzaville and Lusaka. During his visit to Harare, he reviewed the chancery acquisition and matters pertaining to the ambassador's residence ... The buildings office staff met with BOB McCULLUM, the senior general services officer in Manila, and MIKE ADAMS, post management officer. They

discussed (1) the recreation association roof, which is in danger of collapse; (2) emergency power for the chancery and seafront compounds; (3) the status of the 24-unit staff apartment construction project; and (4) the consulate in Cebu, which is in need of considerable repair and needs a security upgrading ... Assistant area officer DICK DAVIS met with representatives from AID to discuss the purchase of the AID office building in Kathmandu with excess Indian rupees.

Building Design: Structural engineer CARL HANSEN went to Sofia to evaluate the deterioration of the first-floor ceiling of the chancery. He also stopped in Rome to evaluate the repair scheme for the waterproofing of the auditorium ... Electrical engineer HARRY MARINOS inspected the construction of the senior officer residences in New Delhi, and the Talleyrand "rehab" in Paris. He also stopped in Luxembourg and Bern to inspect the electrical systems in the chanceries. Engineer JIM SCHOONOVER met with the other members of the Ad Hoc Asbestos Advisory Group, on "Recommendations for Implementing an Asbestos Control Program." ... Engineer PETER GURVIN contracted with Weidinger Associates to analyze the structure of the consulate in Thessaloniki, as part of the program of earthquake hazard reduction ... JERRY MORRISON went to Warsaw with an engineering consultant to evaluate the electrical and heating problems of the chancery. They will prepare cost estimates of the repairs needed ... Wilson & Savage, contractor for the Lagos chancery project, discussed potential changes to the interior layout of the chancery with Office of Foreign Buildings architect CARL PETCHIK, area officer JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH and area branch chief JIM LOVELL.

Construction/Maintenance: Assistant area branch chief EDUARDO GAARDER went to New Delhi to inspect the construction of the senior officer residences ... The contract for the Bangkok Marine security guard quarters was signed March 23 with the HAT construction and real estate company. Construction is expected to start soon ... In Bonn, a pre-bid conference was held for the contract for the Plittersdorf heating system renovation ... TOM FARLEY, project manager for the Kuala Lumpur office building project, visited the buildings office on consultation, while on leave in the United States. The work on the Kuala Lumpur office building is ahead of schedule, with completion anticipated next July ... Area branch chief JIM LOVELL has returned from visiting construction projects in Libreville, where six houses are being constructed; in Lagos, for the chancery building and 22 staff housing units; and Bissau, where two houses and recreational facilities are being constructed.

Fire: The entire staff visited Main State to assess the fire drill evacuation ... On March 3 DENNIS LUNDSTEDT conducted a fire pro-

tection seminar for the Office of Security's Foreign Operations staff ... LARRY ALLEN left March 21 on a fire-and-life-safety survey of various European posts ... EDDIE SMITH briefed area officers and the fire staff on his findings during his fire-and-life-safety survey of Near Eastern posts ... WALTER FUTRELL returned from a fire-and-life-safety survey of various European posts, March 21.

Interior Design: SUSAN McQUEEN attended a two-week management seminar at Kings Point, NY ... MAUREEN MURPHY returned from Islamabad, where she worked on procurement of replacement furniture for the compound. She interviewed furniture manufacturers, discussed with embassy employees which items should be procured locally or Stateside, and estimated the budget. JANET JOHNSON was hired to assist Ms. Murphy and supervise local procurement and installation at post ... VIVIEN WOOFER and SUSAN MEYER returned from Moscow, where they programmed the interiors for the new office building, the Marine security guard quarters, the American school and the housing units. A Skidmore, Owings & Merrill interior designer, PETER CIDRO, accompanied them. Ms. Wofter went on to Copenhagen, and Ms. Meyer to Helsinki, to do research on local sources for furniture, carpet, and drapery ... Ms. Wofter worked with the contract designer for the ambassador's residence in Paris, to complete the schemes that were begun there.

Automated Data Management Section: KEVIN HARNISH transferred from Allowances to head this section. The previous chief, FREDERICK COOK, is the project officer for the real estate management system project.

Real Estate Management System: During February, teams visited Kinshasa, Lagos, Bonn and Paris. The teams are now drawing up the information requirements for the real estate management system, for review. □

Language Services Division

With the adjournment of the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva, DIMITRY ZARECHNAK returned to Washington, April 2. DIMITRI ARENSBURGER and LAWRENCE BURRELL remained behind, to provide language services for the Standing Consultative Commission.

CYRIL MUROMCEW, who had returned from Geneva, accompanied a delegation to Moscow, for grain sales talks, March 24-25. PAUL KOVENOCK represented the division at the northeast regional meeting of the National Council on International Visitors, in Baltimore, March 23-25. CAROL WOLTER interpreted for a meeting of the Economic Commission of West African States, in Lome, Togo, March 30-April 8. The 26th annual meeting of the Fur Seal Commission met in Washington, April 11-15. It was preceded by a session of the Scientific Commission, which began on March 28. Staff interpreters involved were CORNELIUS IIDA, CYRIL MUROMCEW and GALINA

BUREAU NOTES

TUNIK-ROSNIANSKY. ALEXIS OBOLENSKY functioned as deputy language services officer for the night translating shift, while BILL FUKUDA served as reviewer on the Japanese translating team, which for the first time in the division's history included a Japanese typewriter and a Japanese word processor on an experimental basis. LORALYN ADERSEN-PETRIE lent a helping hand with Russian, until the return from Geneva of former Language Services employee ALLISON RODGERS, April 4. Interpreting Branch chief DON BARNES served as chief interpreter, and division chief NORA LEJINS as overall language services officer.

The division conducted an escort interpreter training course, the week of April 4. TONY HERVAS, HARRY OBST, SOPHIA PORSON and ALEC TOUMAYAN assisted with the training ... WILLEM DANIELS returned to the division, April 18, after a two-year stint with the World Tourism Organization in Madrid. □

Consular Affairs

From March 21–April 1, Assistant Secretary DIEGO C. ASENCIO, senior deputy assistant secretary ROBERT E. FRITTS, and deputy assistant secretaries J. DONALD BLEVINS and ROBERT B. LANE led the bureau's consular services outreach program to 11 U.S. cities ... Mr. Asencio traveled to New York for an interview with Newsweek, March 23. On March 29, the Public Broadcasting Service people interviewed him, in the Department, for a documentary series on Hispanics in the United States.

Special assistant RICHARD A. MCCOY traveled to Ciudad Juarez and Mexico City, March 6–13, to consult with consular personnel on consular automation, facilitation of cross-border movement and related issues. While in Mexico City, Mr. McCoy met with Mexican foreign ministry officials to discuss the agenda for the next meeting of the U.S.-Mexican Consular Action Group ... The deputy assistant secretary for passport services, J. DONALD BLEVINS, visited the regional passport agencies in Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle ... The deputy assistant secretary for overseas citizens services, ROBERT B. LANE, addressed new Foreign Service officers in the A-100 course at the Foreign Service Institute.

EDWARD KREUSER, associate director, Visa Office, traveled to Moscow, Warsaw, and Frankfurt, March 12–April 1, to participate in consular review talks and to discuss consular policy and visa operations ... JOANNE MOOT, of the Visa Office's Post Liaison Division, flew to Abidjan to participate in two consular workshops for Foreign Service nationals and Foreign Service officers February 28–March 11 ... PENNY McMURTRY, Fraud and Documentation Division, Visa Office,



OSAKA-KOBE, Japan—Vice consul *Larry Wohlers*, left, working at what his post insists is "the world's most efficient and productive nonimmigrant visa unit," presents visa to *Yuko Yamaguchi*, entrant in the Miss Universe contest to be held in St. Louis in July. Consul *James Carter*, chief of the consular section, is at right.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Consular officer *Donald E. Stader* receives certificate of appreciation from *Somdej Phra Mahawirawong*, acting on behalf of the Supreme Patriarch. Mr. Stader was recognized for his assistance to Thai priests who applied for U.S. visas, to work as missionaries in the United States.



testified on behalf of the bureau, in Los Angeles, in a federal case involving visa fraud, at the end of March ... ROGER SAWYER, Systems Liaison and Procedures Division, Visa Office, went to Kingston, for general discussions with consular officers, and to Santo Domingo, to assist in the installation of computerized visa issuance systems, February 15-25 ... HATTIE TAPLEY and JOAN STEWART took the visa portion of the "ConGen Rosslyn" course, in March, and CAROLYN DEVAUGHN successfully completed beginning shorthand, at the Foreign Service Institute.

Overseas Citizen Services welcomed three new employees—PAM HOLLIDAY and AL GALOVICH, both formerly of Passport Services, and PATTY SPECHT, recently returned from an assignment at Hong Kong.

From March 21-April 1, the bureau conducted an extensive outreach program on consular services. The bureau, which receives some 70% of the Department's congressional inquiries, held briefing sessions for congressional staffers in 11 cities, and conducted intensive workshops for foreign student advisers and the travel industry in 9 cities. The objective was to enable congressional staffers, foreign student advisers, and members of the travel industry to learn how to work more efficiently and effectively with the bureau. Ambassador Asencio, with other senior and midlevel bureau officers, plus many of the regional passport directors, participated. The sessions involved nearly 400 district congressional staffers, over 1,100 foreign student advisers and approximately 250 members of the travel industry. The last round of briefings will conclude this month with sessions on Capitol Hill for both Senate and House staffers, and workshops in the Department for foreign student advisers and the travel industry representatives.

In addition to Mr. Asencio, those from the Department who participated included Mr. Fritts, Mr. Blevins, Mr. Lane, CINDY J. FOX, JOHN CAULFIELD, ELEE ROEDER, CELESTE HOLLENBECK, GEORGIA ROGERS, WAYNE GRIFFITH, ELIZABETH SOYSTER, BRUCE MCKENZIE, DANNY ROOT, ED BETANCOURT, PATRICK MURPHY, KETA PAYTON, VANESSA BROWN, KATHLEEN HELTON, passport regional directors GENE BURKE (Los Angeles), MURROW MORRIS (Boston), RON AYERS (Chicago), JAMISS SEBERT (Miami), EUGENE E. BRIGGS (New Orleans), JOHN ST. DENIS (New York), BEN JONES (San Francisco), EDWARD N. HART (Seattle), and BEATRICE MITE (Stamford). □

BANGKOK—Mrs. *John Gunther Dean*, wife of the ambassador, seated at left with Foreign Service national employee *Vongphand Na Lamphoun* and deputy chief of mission *J. Stapleton Roy*, right, at a ceremony with Buddhist monks.

East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Deputy assistant secretary THOMAS SHOESMITH testified, March 9, before a House subcommittee, on security assistance to Korea. On March 23, he traveled to Minneapolis, to participate in a seminar on "Japan, the United States and Global Issues." ... HENRY BARDACH, director, Office of Economic Policy, traveled to Bangkok, March 10-12, to attend the meeting of Asia-Pacific Council of American Chambers of Commerce. On his way to Bangkok, he consulted with Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development officials in Paris, to discuss

HONOLULU—*William Bodde Jr.*, left, diplomat-in-residence at the East-West Center, is interviewed at seminar on new island nations of the Pacific. A former ambassador to Fiji, he takes questions from *John F. Hogan*, retired Foreign Service information officer, who now handles public affairs programming for Hawaii Public Radio.



North/South issues. . . LAUREN MORIARTY, from the economic policy office, attended the regional resource officer conference in Phuket, Thailand, February 28-March 3. She also made stops in Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok and Manila, to consult with embassy personnel on trade and commodity issues. □

Economic and Business Affairs

The deputy assistant secretary for transportation and telecommunications, MATTHEW V. SCOCOZZA, and GORDON BROWN, director, Office of Maritime and Land Transport, attended shipping consultations in London, March 22-25, designed to coordinate Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development country actions once the UN Conference on Trade and Development code on liner conferences goes into effect later this year.

MICHAEL CALINGAERT, deputy assistant secretary for international resources and food policy, participated in the regional foreign policy conference sponsored by the Bureau of Public Affairs, in Denver. He was the featured speaker on the panel dealing with "Protectionism and Agricultural Trade." ... On April 6, Mr. Calingaert addressed representatives from the Michigan Farm Bureau on "Agriculture and Foreign Policy." ... STEPHEN THOMPSON of the Industrial and Strategic Materials Division was alternate representative on the U.S. delegation to the UN conference on tropical timber, in Geneva, March 14-31. This meeting came after six years of preparatory work, and was the first negotiating session of a non-price stabilization commodity agreement on tropical timber, the third largest non-oil foreign exchange



earner for the less developed countries.

G. PAUL BALABANIS, director, Planning and Economic Analysis Staff, traveled to Colorado Springs to lead a round table discussion at the 25th Air Force Academy Assembly, March 8-12. Mr. Balabanis accepted several speaking engagements in Pittsburgh, March 24-25, arranged by the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council. These included the Westmoreland County Community College and St. Vincent College, with radio and press interviews ... MICHAEL ULAN of the Planning and Economic Analysis Staff attended the "Economics Day" program on macroeconomic theory and policy, at the University of Pennsylvania, March 3. JAMES McGLINCHEY of the staff attended the Data Resources, Inc., seminar on forecasting methodologies, March 28-29, in New York.

RON WOODY, Office of Development Finance, represented the Department at a meeting of the International Development Association, in Copenhagen, March 29-30. The meeting was the third negotiating session for the seventh replenishment of the association's resources, and the focus of this session was donor burden-sharing ... On March 14, THOMAS F. O'HERRON, chief, Special Trade Activities Division, gave the keynote address at the 1983 conference of the South Carolina Council on Economic Education. Mr. O'Herron addressed 120 high school teachers, college professors and business executives on "International Trade: Problems and Prospects for the Next Few Years." ... BRUCE MALKIN, General Commercial Policy Division, traveled to New York, April 11-12, and to San Francisco, April 14-15, to represent the Department at the interagency public hearings chaired by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, for the purpose of receiving testimony on the generalized system of preferences program. Renewal legislation will be proposed to Congress later this year, and recommendations resulting from these hearings

ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS AFFAIRS—Assistant Secretary *Richard T. McCormack*, left, presents Meritorious Honor Awards to *Sharon Lynn Early*, Planning and Economic Analysis Staff; *Joseph Saloom*, Aviation Negotiations Division; and *Milton Drucker*, Marine and Polar Minerals Division. Miss Early also received a cash award of more than \$2,000 for savings to the Department resulting from a computer timesharing contract she was instrumental in arranging. Not present for the presentation: Mark Lore, Tropical Products Division, Meritorious Honor Award; Ramona Pritchett, cash award for her performance in the Bureau Message Center.

GENEVA, Switzerland—Ambassador *Geoffrey Swaabe*, fourth from left, presents safe-driving awards to, from left: *Gerard Odot*, *Pietro D'Amato*, *Giovanni Zago*, *Jean-Daniel Isely*, *Andre Galliard*, *Hocine Souilaheddib*, *Vincenzo Calcagno*.



will be incorporated as modifications to the current program. □

European Affairs

Assistant Secretary RICHARD BURT traveled to Brussels, March 17-18, where he chaired a meeting of the NATO special consultative group on the intermediate-range missile arms control talks in Geneva. On March 23 he accompanied VICE PRESIDENT BUSH to Ottawa, for consultations with the Canadian Government. On March 25 he returned to Brussels to chair another meeting of the NATO group, at which he consulted with allied representatives concerning impending change in the U.S. negotiating position at the Geneva negotiations. In Washington, Mr. Burt participated in the official visits of Prime Minister RUUD LUBBERS and Foreign Minister HANS VAN DER BROEK of the Netherlands (March 14-17), Foreign Minister PETER BARRY of Ireland (March 16), Foreign Minister ALLAN MacEACHEN of Canada (April 10-12), Chancellor HELMUT KOHL of the Federal Republic of Germany (April 13-14), and Foreign Minister CLAUDE CHEYSSON of France (April 14).

Principal deputy assistant secretary ROBERT BLACKWILL spoke on U.S.-European relations, March 16, before the Morgan-Guaranty International Council, in New York, and addressed the Association of Retired Political Ambassadors, March 31, on the same subject. Mr. Blackwill accompanied Deputy Secretary KENNETH DAM on a trip to Europe, March 18-27. The deputy secretary stopped first in Geneva for consultations, then traveled to Bern, Oslo, Copenhagen, Bonn, West Berlin and Budapest, for bilateral consultations with host governments. Mr. Blackwill will be leaving the bureau at the end of this month for an assignment to the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.



Deputy assistant secretary THOMAS M.T. NILES traveled to Vienna, Brussels, Berlin and Bonn, March 12-26, for consultations and to take part in meetings of the NATO economic advisers . . . Deputy assistant secretary MARK PALMER, on March 29, addressed the San Juan Rotary Club, in Puerto Rico, on "The Soviet Challenge." He participated in the Hoover Institution's conference on "Nationality and the Soviet Future," in

NAPLES, Italy—At awards ceremony, back row, left to right: *Donato Simini, Renato Panniello, Mario Sorvillo, Pasquale Canzanello, Salvatore Fele.* Front: *Rosanna Capasso, Carla Chimirri, consul general Walter J. Silva, Elena Amatucci, Joanna De Luca.*



BERLIN, East Germany—The Marines here receive a Marine Corps award naming them "the best small detachment in Europe." From left: *John Munson, Daniel Hantz, Michael Weatherbee, Ambassador Rozanne L. Ridgway, Frederick Yarger, Michael Langley, Robert Sirks.*



DUBLIN, Ireland—*Wayne Dickinson*, a computer technician who sailed across the Atlantic in a small boat, receives a new passport to replace the one lost with his other personal belongings when his boat was

washed ashore in Northern Ireland. Mr. Dickinson, right, is pictured with his mother, sister, and Ambassador *Peter H. Dailey.* (Photo by *Robert Allen Photography, Dublin*)

Stanford, Calif., April 13-16 . . . On March 21 deputy assistant secretary JAMES F. DOBBINS briefed a group of NATO journalists participating in "Atlantic Security: Challenge of the '80s." On April 12, Mr. Dobbins spoke on "The Atlantic Alliance—Problems and Prospects," at a foreign affairs interdepartmental seminar . . . RICHARD HAASS, deputy for policy, attended a conference on the Soviet Union, jointly sponsored by Georgetown University, USIA and the Kennan Institute. He was a member of a panel which, on March 18, discussed the U.S.-Soviet military balance. He addressed, on March 26, the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, on U.S. policy toward the eastern Mediterranean.

Ambassador ARTHUR F. BURNS, Bonn, was in the Department for consultations and to participate in the visit of the Federal Republic of Germany chancellor, HELMUT KOHL, April 13-16 . . . Ambassador ABRAHAM KATZ, U.S. representative to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, accompanied its secretary general on his visit to Washington, March 24-25. Mr. Katz remained in the United States for consultations, the week of March 28 . . . Ambassador JOHN DAVIS LODGE, Bern, was in the Department on consultations, April 4-8, prior to his swearing-in on April 15 . . . CHARLES KISELYAK was in the Department for consultations, March 28-April 8, upon completion of his tour as consul general in Stuttgart . . . CHRISTIAN A. CHAPMAN, special Cyprus coordinator, spoke to the Rotary Club and the Nassau Club, as well as to the dean and professors of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

BUREAU NOTES

JOHN C. KORNBLUM, director, Office of Central European Affairs, traveled to Berlin, to attend the German-American Conference, and to Hamburg and Bonn, for consultations, March 17-29 ... JOHN HAWES, director, Office of European Security and Political Affairs, participated in the Special Consultative Group meeting, in Brussels, March 18. He attended the nuclear planning group meeting in Faro, Portugal, March 22-23 ... J. MICHAEL LEKSON, HELEN L. GROSS and EILEEN BIERNACKI joined the Office of European Security and Political Affairs in March.

DIRK GLEYSTEN, director; GEOFFREY OGDEN, deputy director; RICHARD THOMPSON, officer-in-charge of Greek affairs; and ELEANORE RAVENHAMILTON, Greek desk officer, attended an American Hellenic Education Progressive Association conference, March 26 ... TOM SIMONS, director, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, led the U.S. delegation to the Soviet-East European experts group meeting, in Brussels, March 15-18, and spoke extensively with media and opinion leaders while in Belgium ... KENNETH S. YALOWITZ, deputy director for economics, was a member of the U.S. delegation to the March 24-25 meeting of the NATO economic committee in Brussels that is studying East-West economic relations ... CRAIG DUNKERLEY, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, served in March as Department adviser to the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms reductions talks in Geneva ... LAWRENCE J. GOODRICH, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, traveled to Moscow and Leningrad, March 20-27, as a member of the semiannual U.S.-Soviet grain consultations. □

Foreign Service Institute

JOHN T. SPROTT attended meetings of the National Advisory Board on International Education Programs, of which he is a member, at Columbia, S.C., March 10-11 ... GARY CRAWFORD, chairman of the Language School's Department of Program and Staff Development, discussed new curriculum initiatives in a paper delivered at a conference on foreign languages for business, in Ypsilanti, Mich., April 7-8 ... PIERRE SHOSTAL, dean of the language school, spoke on February 19 to a conference at Oklahoma State University on foreign language training for the Foreign Service ... EARL STEVICK, DAVID ARGOFF and MARIANNE ADAMS made presentations on language learning and testing, at the Georgetown University roundtable on language teaching, March 8-11.

KENDALL MYERS, School of Area Studies, traveled to Monterey, Calif., to lecture to the Monterey Institute, World Affairs Council, Naval Post Graduate School and the Pebble Beach Seminar, January 13-19. His lecture was on the Thatcher experiment ...



FOREIGN SERVICE INSTITUTE—At symposium on "Mexico and the Politics of Austerity," from left: *Clint Smith*, former Foreign Service officer, now at Stanford; *Lawrence Krause*, Brookings Institution; *Robert Ryan*, deputy assistant secretary, Inter-American Affairs; Ambassador (retired) *John Jova*.

PETER BECHTOLD, School of Area Studies, traveled to Monterey to lecture at the same places, February 10-15. His lectures were on "Egypt under Mubarak" and "The Legacy of Nasser and Sadat." ... JOHN L. COLLIER, chairman, African area studies, traveled to 10 African posts (Nouakchott, Dakar, Abidjan, Lagos, Yaounde, Douala, Libreville, Kinshasa, Lome and Bamako), February 25-March 25, for regional orientation and to assess and enhance institute linkages to the posts and the effectiveness of current African area studies training, and particularly the integrated French language/Francophone Africa language and area studies program.

New employees at the institute include BETTY CRAIG and JACK MENDELSON, School of Language Studies; and JOHN SANDER, Budget and Management Office. The following language and culture instructors have entered on duty: HWA CHANG (Korean); PASQUALE DONATO (Italian); PATRICIA DOWNEY (French); SEMA ESENER (Turkish); AFAT MAKHARITA (Arabic); ALIYE NASLI OLMEZ (Turkish); ADOLFINE C. WILHELMINA PELT (Dutch); SYLVIE SCHWEITZER (French); BORIS SHEKHTMAN (Russian); MARIA LUISA SYLOS-LABINI (Italian); HELEN TREBES (Turkish); EMILY UREVICH (Russian); and STEFAN ZANKOW (Bulgarian). □

Inspector General's Office

Inspector general ROBERT L. BROWN and his deputies, Ambassadors RICHARD K.

FOX JR. and WILLIAM B. EDMONDSON, with RICHARD J. DOLS, director, Office of Coordination and Review, and his designated successor, WILLIAM MANSFIELD, attended a one-day symposium of the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency. Held at Ft. McNair on March 22, the symposium focused on two issues: application of the Privacy Act to the operations of the inspectors general, and application of Freedom of Information Act exemptions and other policy considerations to inspector general inspections and audits. Speakers were from the general counsel's office of the Office of Management and Budget, and from the Department of Justice. JOSEPH WRIGHT, deputy director, Office of Management and Budget and chairman of the council, addressed the dinner meeting.

One of the inspector general's goals is for the office to be fully computerized; computerization began a year ago with the installation of word processors. The office is now exploring the possibility of an office information system and microcomputers or full computerization on minicomputers.

During the break between the first and second inspection/audit cycle, the inspectors continued with their professional development program. Half of the inspectors, as well as other officers on the staff, attended a three-day course planned for them by the Foreign Service Institute on minicomputers and information systems. The remaining inspectors participated in an effective writing course. □

Intelligence and Research

Deputy assistant secretary HERMAN J. COHEN traveled to Ottawa and Quebec, for exchanges with Canadian government officials, March 28-31. He was planning to travel to France, Niger, Gabon, Zaire, and the Congo, for the USIA's Ampart Program, April 19-May 9 ... ROBERT BARAZ, director, Office of Analysis for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, participated in NATO meetings at Brussels; he also consulted with embassy officials in London and Moscow, February 20-March 20 ... MARTHA MAUTNER, deputy director, addressed the international affairs banquet at Mississippi State University on U.S.-Soviet relations, and participated in a local press conference and seminar, February 23-24. She briefed a seminar of the Foreign Students Service Council, in the Department, on U.S.-USSR relations, March 1. On March 4, she addressed the Rockford, Ill., World Affairs Council, on U.S.-Soviet relations. MORTAN SCHWARTZ, analyst in the same office, spoke to members of the Presidential Classroom, in the Department, March 3. KAREN PUSCHEL, analyst, consulted with German officials from the Federal Institute for East European and International Studies, in Bonn, Germany, February 7-8. ALVIN

KAPUSTA, analyst, presented a paper on "Soviet Nationality Research and Employment Possibilities in the U.S. Government," at the Central Asian Conference at the Kennan Institute. He also participated in the conference on March 10-11. SIDNEY PLOSS, analyst for Soviet internal political and economic developments, received the director of central intelligence's Exceptional Analyst Award, which includes a year's fellowship. Mr. Ploss plans to begin his fellowship next summer.

MARTIN LOWENKOPF, chief, Southern Africa Division, participated in a panel discussion at the African Studies Program Conference on Africa's Economic Crisis. The conference was sponsored by the Center for Strategic International Studies, March 3. Mr. Lowenkopf also lectured at the Naval Post Graduate School, in Monterey, Calif., March 28-29. ALFRED NEAL, analyst, Central and Western Africa Division, spoke to students at the High School for International Affairs, in Philadelphia, on U.S. political relations with West Africa, March 22.

ALAN LUKENS, director, Office of Analysis for Western Europe, spoke on "Political Perspectives on European Military Affairs," to the Foreign Policy Institute seminar series on critical defense and foreign policy issues, February 23. Mr. Lukens and PATRICK GARLAND, chief, Southern Europe Division, hosted an office-sponsored conference on Europe's southern tier, in the Department, March 24-25. It featured four former ambassadors and seven academics, and covered Portugal to Turkey. JAMES THYDEN, chief, Division for Northern and Central Europe, lectured on U.S.-Scandinavian relations, at the Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, O., February 1, and participated in the three-week Executive Leadership and Management Program at the Federal Executive Institute, in Charlottesville, Va., February 7-25. Mr. Thyden lectured on "Europe Between the Superpowers," at the Defense Intelligence School, March 30. BOWMAN H. MILLER, analyst, Office of Analysis for Western Europe, Division for Northern and Central Europe, participated in a conference on "The Successor Generation and the Atlantic Alliance," sponsored by the Rand Corp., the State Department and NATO, in Santa Monica, Calif., February 13-17. MICHAEL E. PARMLY, analyst, attended a conference on U.S.-Spanish relations, at Fletcher School, Tufts University, March 17-19; and participated in a discussion group on Spain, at Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, April 1. DENNIS KUX, deputy assistant secretary for coordination, talked to the Cincinnati World Affairs Council, on Soviet disinformation, in February, and was interviewed on the same subject by Stations WLWT, Cincinnati, and WGN, Chicago. Mr. Kux also gave a foreign policy overview to the National Association of Regional Councils. □

Inter-American Affairs

JAMES FERRER JR., previously director of the Office of Civil Aviation, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, assumed his position as director, Office of Brazilian Affairs, on March 7.

LANGHORNE A. MOTLEY, ambassador to Brasilia, traveled to Washington, to participate in a meeting between SECRETARY SHULTZ and Brazilian Foreign Minister RAMIRO GUERREIRO, March 11. The purpose was to organize the five presidential joint working groups agreed to during PRESIDENT REAGAN's visit to Brazil in December. Ambassador to Panama EVERETT E. BRIGGS was in Washington on consultations, March 10-11. He was received by President Reagan and met with a number of people, interested in Latin American affairs, on Capitol Hill and in the Department. ARTHUR M. GIESE, deputy director, Office of Central American and Panamanian Affairs, spoke at Montana University, in Bozeman, on the administration's Central American policy, February 10. On March 16, Southern Core Affairs director N. SHAW SMITH testified before the Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee concerning U.S. policy toward Argentina and Argentine certification. Also in March, DENNIS JETT arrived from Tel Aviv to assume his new responsibilities as Argentine desk officer, replacing SHEILA-KAYE O'CONNELL, who is working on a special project. SAMUEL F. HART, U.S. ambassador in Quito, visited the Department, April 8-12, during the official working visit of Ecuadorian President OSVALDO HURTADO

... VICKI HUDDLESTON, economic officer in Mexico Affairs, traveled to Mexico City and Guadalajara, the last week of February, for consultations with Mexican government and private sector leaders and embassy and consulate officers. □

International Narcotics Matters

In early April, Assistant Secretary DOMINICK L. DiCARLO traveled with Attorney General WILLIAM FRENCH SMITH to key narcotics production areas of Latin America. The trip was designed to give the attorney general firsthand exposure to the issues in these drug producing countries, and to demonstrate to their governments and people the importance the administration places on drug abuse and control. First stop on the trip was Mexico, where the government has been aggressively combatting opium poppy and marijuana cultivation, through aerial herbicide spraying programs. Stops were to also be made in Peru and Bolivia, the two major sources of illicit coca leaf, the raw material from which cocaine is made. Mr. DiCarlo was to then travel to Brazil for discussions with officials concerning the problems of drug abuse and illicit drug production in that country, following which he was to stop in Panama to participate in a multinational drug law enforcement conference hosted by the Panamanian government, and co-sponsored by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Mr. DiCARLO was extensively engaged, in late February and throughout March, in hearings. On February 25, he testified in Miami before



BRASILIA, Brazil—Departing assistant regional security officer *Burley P. Fuselier Jr.*, center, receives Meritorious Honor Award from Ambassador *Langhorne Anthony*

Motley, right. Regional security officer *John W. Corris Jr.*, left, had nominated Mr. Fuselier for the award.

the House Subcommittee on Government Information, Justice and Agriculture, on narcotics control programs in Latin America, with special emphasis on U.S. support for interdiction programs in the Caribbean. On March 1, he testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, where the focus was on the proposed increases for crop control programs in South America. On March 9, he reviewed the status of international narcotics control worldwide, for the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Current and proposed narcotics control and related development assistance programs were the focus of the hearings March 18 before the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, with particular emphasis on the bilateral projects supported by the bureau and AID in Pakistan.

Deputy assistant secretary JON R. THOMAS addressed the International PRIDE (Parent's Resources Institute on Drug Education) conference in Atlanta, April 9. This is a rapidly-growing parents organization dedicated to eliminating drug abuse among youth. Deputy controller DEWEY WATKINS traveled to Ecuador in late March to conduct a financial audit and assist in completing a phase-down of U.S. drug control assistance. In mid-April, executive director JAMES VAN WERT and contract specialist JAMES TYCKOSKI visited Mexico to perform a financial audit of the project ledger, review contract performance and discuss reporting requirements for the narcotics eradication program.

PAUL GLASOE, deputy director for program management, left the bureau to become chief of the Trade Agreements Division, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs. Contract specialist BONNA BONARD left the bureau to accept a position with the Procurement Division, Office of Supply, Transportation and Procurement. JOHN McGRUDER was detailed into the bureau's deputy executive director position. ELENA KIM is spending six weeks at the UN Fund for Drug Abuse Control, in Vienna, to assist that organization in its program evaluations. MATT VAN ORDER is retiring from the Foreign Service following completion of his tour in the Program Office. □

International Organization Affairs

Assistant Secretary GREGORY J. NEWELL spoke in New York, March 31, before the UN International Business Council, on "American Policy Priorities in the United Nations: The Record So Far." He traveled to Mexico City, April 7-9, to deliver a talk to the International Studies Association, in that group's first annual conference outside the United States, on the Reagan administration's policies toward the United Nations, and to

hold consultations on international organizational affairs with the Mexican government.

Ambassador JOHN W. McDONALD spoke to Kent State University students, in Washington, March 15, on "UN Perspectives Today"; to the Great Decisions Group in Arlington, Va., on "Hunger and Africa," March 21; at William Penn House, Washington, March 24, on "International Youth Year"; and to the Cosmos Club, April 5, and the Forum on Long-Term Care, April 13, on the "World Assembly on Aging." In addition, he attended an international seminar on aging, in Paris, March 25-April 2. ERNEST GRIGG, Office of UN Political and Multilateral Affairs, covered the nonaligned summit, in New Delhi, March 1-11. ROBERT FILBY of the same office served as alternate U.S. representative on the U.S. delegation to the special committee on the charter of the United Nations and on strengthening of the role of the organization, in New York, April 11-May 6.

ANTONIO GAYOSO, director, Office of International Development, attended an evaluation conference on Title I of Public Law 480, in the International Conference Center, Reston, Va., April 6-8. JAMES J. GORMLEY, chief, Agriculture Division, Office of International Development, served as an adviser to the biennial meeting of the Food and Agriculture Organization's committee on agriculture, in Rome, March 21-30. HARRY GLAZER, chief, Economic Division, Office of International Development, attended the third and final meeting of the UN Development Program's intersessional committee of the whole, on financing and structural issues, April 5-8, in New York. The committee will report to the UN Development Program's governing council, in June, its conclusions on longer-term resource mobilization and improvements for handling program matters. RAYMOND JORGENSEN, economic affairs, served as adviser to the delegation to the meeting of the Economic Commission for Europe, in Geneva, April 12-23. ZACHARY TEICH, economic affairs, served as adviser to the delegation to the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, April 19-29, in Bangkok.

MARTIN JACOBS, Office of Communications and UNESCO Affairs, has transferred to the Office of the Under Secretary for Security Assistance, Science and Technology. SALLY CUTTING and MARION KEOUGH, Secretariat to the U.S. National Commission to UNESCO, have retired. BERNADETTE McCARRON, Office of UN Political and Multilateral Affairs, has transferred to the Bureau of Administration. FLORITA CHRISTERSON, Office of International Development Assistance, has returned to AID. DAWN DODGE, Office of Administrative Services, has been assigned to Quito via the Foreign Service Institute. LESLIE WOODZELL, Office of International Development Assistance, has been assigned to Buenos Aires via the institute. □

Legal Adviser's Office

Assistant legal adviser TED A. BOREK was head of the U.S. delegation to the annual meeting of the legal subcommittee of the UN Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, in New York, March 21-April 8. SCOTT HAJOST, attorney-adviser, was in Cartagena, March 14-25, participating in the legal experts meeting and final diplomatic conference on a pollution convention for the Caribbean region. PETER FLOURNOY, attorney-adviser, traveled to London, in March, for law-of-the-sea consultations.

CHRISTOPHER GRANT has joined the office as an attorney-adviser in the management section. OZAREE LEE has joined the staff as a secretary in the Iran Claims office, and ANN WATKINS as secretary to the executive director.

The legal adviser, DAVIS R. ROBINSON, addressed the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, April 5, on developments at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal in The Hague. On April 8 Mr. Robinson spoke to the Sokol Colloquium at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, on the same subject. □

Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs

Assistant Secretary NICHOLAS A. VELIOTES briefed a group from the United Jewish Appeal, March 9. On March 11 he and his special assistant, WILLIAM KIRBY, briefed Senate staffers in the Department. Deputy assistant secretary JAMES PLACKE met with the board and members of the Sister Cities International Program, in the Department, March 4. Mr. Placke also participated in a regional foreign policy conference, in Denver, sponsored by the Bureau of Public Affairs, March 8. He briefed participants in a seminar on oil, at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, March 21. Deputy assistant secretary WAT CLUVERIUS met with Agudath Israel, in the Department, March 14.

THOMAS A. NASSIF assumed his responsibilities as deputy assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs on March 21. His range of duties include congressional and public liaison, and liaison with other Government agencies. Since January 1, 1982, he had served as deputy chief of protocol in the Department.

SHELDON J. KRYS, executive director, and Under Secretary JEROME W. VAN GORKOM accompanied Congressman NEAL SMITH (D-Io.) and members of the House Appropriations Committee on a congressional Middle East inspection tour, February 11-23. Posts visited included Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Cairo, Beirut, Riyadh, Jidda and Tunis. Mr.

Smith's delegation received extensive briefings from embassy, consulate general and U.S. liaison officers. They met with high-ranking foreign ministry officials in each country visited. Mr. Krys briefed the delegation on major projects in Cairo and Riyadh, as

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates—At awards ceremony, from left: *Mahmood Bachi, Loretta D'Souza, Anakkaran Hamza, Ambassador G. Quincy Lumsden Jr., Maeve Faheldin, Naseer Ahmed, K. Jegannathan, Philip Thomas.*

high school students from around the country participating in "Close-Up," a week-long government affairs seminar ... EDWARD ABINGTON, deputy director, Office of Israel and Arab-Israeli Affairs, met with officials of the Washington State Agricultural and Forest-



COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Marine Sgt. *Raymond A. Smith* is commended by Ambassador *John H. Reed* for saving the life of a tourist being swept out to sea at a beach near here. He plunged into high waves, brought the tourist ashore, and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



NEAR EASTERN AND SOUTH ASIAN AFFAIRS—*Robert South Barrett IV*, who is back in Washington, has won the Superior Honor Award for his performance as deputy chief of mission in Beirut. He also received the Order of the Cedar from the president of Lebanon.

NEAR EASTERN AND SOUTH ASIAN AFFAIRS—*Robert South Barrett IV* who is back in Washington, has won the Superior Honor Award for his performance as deputy chief of mission in Beirut. He also received the Order of the Cedar from the president of Lebanon.

well as on management plans involving the embassy in Beirut. In Cairo, Congressman Smith, chairman Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary and Related Agencies, was the guest of honor at a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the Joint Administrative Office computer center and printing plant. In Beirut, Mr. Krys accompanied the lawmakers on a military briefing and tour of U.S. Marine positions around the city ... Following his travel with the House members, Mr. Krys went on to Brussels, to review with the Belgians their assistance as protecting power for U.S. interests in Libya. From Belgium, Mr. Krys traveled to Algiers, February 27, for four days of negotiations with the

Algerian government concerning resolution of U.S. claims for property expropriated by the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria. He traveled to Washington after concluding the outlines of a final agreement on U.S. property claims ... Deputy executive director LAWRENCE B. LESSER traveled to nine posts, February 26-March 20. He visited Islamabad, Lahore, New Delhi, Calcutta, Kathmandu, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Jidda and Sanaa. During his consultations he reviewed administrative matters affecting each post and discussed means for maintaining close communications and administrative support.

On March 1, KENNETH BRILL, deputy director, Office of Egyptian Affairs, briefed

ry Education Foundation, March 9. He traveled to Owensboro, Ky., where he met with students and faculty at Kentucky Wesleyan University, March 29, and with the Civitans of Owensboro, March 30 ... THOMAS MILLER, Office of Israel and Arab-Israeli Affairs, briefed students from American University, March 3, and met with a Washington Mission Program group from Omaha, March 22, in the Department ... DAVID GREENLEE of the office met with a Washington Mission Program group from Philadelphia, March 3, and briefed a similar group from Cleveland, March 8 ... On March 15, LAURALEE PETERS of the office briefed another such group from Englewood, N.J. ... JOHN HERBST of the of-

office briefed a mission program group from Westport, Conn., March 17, and members of the United Synagogues of America, in the Department, March 31 ... ELIZABETH JONES, deputy director, Office for Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq, met with Loyola College's foreign affairs seminar, in Baltimore, March 11 ... Lebanon desk officer DAVID WELCH traveled to West Point, March 10, where he briefed students and faculty. Mr. Welch also addressed the Southern Prince Georges County Rotary Club, March 23, on Lebanon policy ... ROBERT BARRETT of his office met with students at St. Agnes' School, in Alexandria, Va., March 22.

JONATHAN BRECHT, on the staff of the public affairs adviser, and STEVE PATTISON, Office of Regional Affairs, met with students from Fay School, March 8 ... The political officer for India, STEPHEN EISENBRAUN, on March 9 spoke to University of Virginia extension foreign affairs class ... Ambassador JOSEPH TWINAM, diplomat-in-residence at the University of Virginia, briefed the American-Arab Affairs Council, in Birmingham, March 4 ... LUCILLE McELHOE, bureau budget officer, traveled to Cairo for temporary duty, February 2-March 2. □

Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs

Assistant Secretary JAMES L. MALONE and principal deputy assistant secretary HARRY R. MARSHALL JR. visited Mexico City, the week of March 14, to consult with officials in the administration of President MIGUEL DE LA MADRID. Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall were accompanied by deputy assistant secretary MARY ROSE HUGHES and office director BILL LONG for the first part of the week, for discussions with the secretary for urban affairs and ecology, senior members of the staff of the subsecretariat of ecology and the directors general for North American affairs and for multilateral affairs, in the secretariat of external relations ... During the visit, Ambassador JOHN GAVIN hosted a luncheon for Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall to meet with secretary for fisheries, OJEDA PAULLADA, and his principal adviser, Ambassador CASTRO Y CASTRO. During the luncheon, questions regarding tuna issues were discussed, as well as the need for closer cooperation on marine scientific research. With respect to this latter category, Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall also met with the director general of international fisheries research, in the fisheries secretariat, ALONSO LOPEZ CRUZ, and his principal adviser, to discuss the possibilities of concluding a comprehensive marine scientific agreement ... Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall met with deputy

foreign minister ROSENZWEIG DIAS to discuss oceans matters, including the recent proclamation of the U.S. exclusive economic zone, and bilateral environmental issues ... Deputy chief of mission GEORGE HIGH hosted a dinner for the president of the Mexican Family Planning Institute and directors from the Mexican Social Security Institute and the secretariat for health and assistance. Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall were able to



OCEANS AND INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS
—Assistant Secretary James L. Malone presents Meritorious Honor Award to Ann Wickham, Office of Food and Natural Resources, who left to accept a post with the state government in Ohio.

have extended discussions with these individuals, regarding population program and family planning initiatives in Mexico ... The U.S. delegation also had the opportunity to meet the director general of CONACYT, the National Commission on Science and Technology, HECTOR MAYAGORTIA, at his headquarters. During this time, the U.S. group was shown the special situation room recently completed there and engaged in discussions with the director general and his staff regarding U.S.-Mexican science and technology relations and the upcoming meeting of the U.S.-Mexican Mixed Commission ... Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall met with several ministers to discuss the current state of affairs with respect to the Mexican nuclear power program and plans for the future. These discussions involved the newly-appointed energy secretary, the directors general of the Federal Electricity Commission and Uranio Mexicano, and officials in the secretariat for external relations. In addition to discussions regarding the plans for nuclear power in Mexico, exchanges took place regarding Mexico's overall energy plan, which was expected to be announced shortly. As a follow-on to these discussions, Mr. Malone and Mr. Marshall and embassy staff were invited by the Federal Electricity Commission

to visit the Laguna Verde site, near Veracruz, where Mexico's first nuclear power station is being built. The U.S. group spent a day at the site, where they met with the director and other officials. A tour of the Unit I buildings was conducted, including the nearly-completed reactor hall. Also visited was the secured area where the uranium fuel for the power station is now stored and the environmental laboratory where extensive work is underway to monitor the air, soil and water in the vicinity of the power plant ... A visit was also made to the Institute for Electrical Research, in Cuernavaca, where the U.S. delegation met with the director and members of the staff. The U.S. team was briefed on the work at this facility, including the geothermal project being undertaken by the Mexican government.

During the week of March 21, Mr. Marshall headed the U.S. delegation to the conference of plenipotentiaries to conclude negotiations on the convention for the protection and development of the marine environment of the wider Caribbean region. The conference convened in Cartagena, Colombia, and in a ceremony witnessed by Colombian President BELISARIO BETANCUR, Mr. Marshall signed the convention and a related protocol concerning cooperation in combatting oil spills, on March 24. Also signing were representatives from 13 other countries bordering or located in the wider Caribbean area and the European Economic Community ... ROBERT BLUMBERG, deputy director, Office of Oceans and Polar Affairs, was the alternate representative, and in addition, the delegation included JACQUELINE E. SCHAFER, Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator; SCOTT A. HAJOST, Office of the Legal Adviser; DAVID L. SCHIELE, Office of Environment and Health; Coast Guard Capt. CHARLES R. CORBETT, chief, Marine Environmental Response; and THOMAS GARRETT, deputy U.S. commissioner to the International Whaling Commission. Negotiations also addressed a number of resolutions which were ultimately adopted when the convention and protocol were opened for signature.

RICHARD E. BENEDICK, coordinator of population affairs, spoke, March 16, at a meeting of population-related organizations at the Population Reference Bureau in Washington. His subject was "International Population—Perspectives from the State Department."

Deputy assistant secretary JAMES B. DEVINE traveled to Paris, March 2, for consultations with French and embassy officials. On March 21, in Kansas City, he addressed the Atomic Industrial Forum on "The Nuclear Fuel Cycle: Nonproliferation and Nuclear Export Issues." Mr. Devine participated in the fourth session of the preparatory committee meeting for the Conference on Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Energy, at the United Nations, in New York, March 27-30 ... On March 9,

CARLTON STOIBER, director, Office of Nuclear Export and Import Control, delivered an address to a combined meeting of people at the University of Colorado Law School and the Boulder (Colo.) County Bar Association, on "Nuclear Nonproliferation—Legal Aspects." Mr. Stoiber's remarks summarized current developments in four areas of nonproliferation law and policy: standard-setting, fact finding, regulation and sanctions ... ALLEN SESSOMS, director, Office of Nuclear Technology and Safeguards, represented the bureau at the meetings of the Committee on Assurance of Nuclear Supply, March 14-17, in Vienna. He also headed the U.S. team in bilateral discussions, on the U.S. support program for safeguards, with representatives of the International Atomic Energy Agency, March 18-23.

On March 15, the United States, Costa Rica and Panama signed the eastern Pacific tuna fishing agreement in San Jose, Costa Rica. The deputy assistant secretary for oceans and fisheries affairs, THEODORE G. KRONMILLER, signed for the United States. The new regional agreement, which will enter into force with the signature of five coastal states, provides for the purchase of licenses for fishing tuna in areas of the eastern Pacific Ocean by vessels of member states ... Mr. Kronmiller then traveled to Quito, Ecuador and Bogota, Colombia, for fisheries talks with government officials, which included discussion of the new agreement ... LARRY L. SNEAD, deputy director, Office of Fisheries Affairs, participated in negotiations in Santo Domingo, February 28-March 2, to continue efforts to conclude a long-term maritime boundary and fishery access treaty between the Dominican Republic and the United States.

ROBERT BLUMBERG, Office of Oceans and Polar Affairs, headed a delegation to the third meeting of experts on the draft regional agreements for the wider Caribbean region, in Cartagena, Colombia, March 14-19. He was assisted by DAVID SCHIELE, Office of Environment and Health, and SCOTT HAJOST, Office of the Legal Adviser. They were joined by Mr. Marshall for a meeting of plenipotentiaries, March 21-24, which resulted in signature by the United States and 12 other nations of a convention for the protection and development of the wider Caribbean region and a protocol concerning cooperation in combatting oil spills. Mr. Schiele remained in Cartagena until March 27 to participate in the second intergovernmental meeting on the action plan for the Caribbean environment program.

The deputy assistant secretary for environment, health and natural resources, MARY ROSE HUGHES, traveled to Panama, March 20-24, for the fifth meeting of the U.S.-Panama Joint Commission on the Environment. Mrs. Hughes is also chairman of the U.S. side of the commission. Other U.S. commissioners are NORMAN C. ROBERTS, a San

Diego investment counselor, and PAUL D. GUTH, a Philadelphia lawyer. The commissioners were accompanied by JOHN TIPTON, deputy director, Office of Food and Natural Resources, who also serves as executive secretary to the U.S. Commissioners.

BILL L. LONG, director, Office of Food and Natural Resources, accompanied Assistant Secretary Malone, principal deputy Marshall and deputy assistant secretary Hughes to Mexico City, March 14-15, to discuss future bilateral cooperation, on environmental and resource management problems, with officials of the new administration of Mexican President de la Madrid. On March 22, he spoke to a group of 15 University of New Hampshire graduate students who were visiting Washington, on "The U.S. Role in International Environmental Affairs." ... Mr. Malone held a press briefing, March 10, to provide background information on the presidential proclamation of an executive economic zone for the United States. The proclamation gives the United States exclusive jurisdiction over all living and nonliving ocean resources within 200 nautical miles of our territorial seas. The exclusive economic zone is in conformance with international law and also includes the ocean areas surrounding U.S. terri-

tories and dependencies. In total, it covers approximately four million square nautical miles. Mr. Malone spoke about the zone and U.S. oceans policy generally, before the Mentor Group, in Washington, March 9, and before the Contemporary Club of Baltimore, March 22 ... Mr. Malone provided opening remarks for the biennial U.S.-Italy Review of Cooperative Science and Technology Activities, in Washington, March 24-25. The meeting was chaired by the deputy assistant secretary for science and technology affairs, CHARLES HORNER, who headed the delegation. Some 50 people participated in the review, including over two dozen scientists and science administrators from Italy ... WINIFRED WEISLOGEL, deputy director, Office of Cooperative Science and Technology Programs, visited Harare for discussions on the management of science and technology fund for Zimbabwe, February 28-March 3. □

Politico-Military Affairs

Director JONATHAN T. HOWE conducted a briefing on strategic policy and U.S. arms control efforts, at the Department,



POLITICO-MILITARY AFFAIRS—Members of the Lebanon Working Group receive Superior Honor Award for their performance during the Lebanese crisis of July-September 1982. First row: Marie T. Meeks, April B. Abdulmalik, Angel Rabasa, Arnold Kanter, Patricia Miller. Second row: Marie Frey, R. Rand Beers, Leslie H. Brown, Colo-

nel Dominick Gannon, Kris Cicio. Third row: Ruth E. Sinclair, Richard M. Miles, Commander Thomas Miller, Commander Michael Austin, Colonel Donald Poorman, Admiral Jonathan T. Howe, director, Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. Not pictured: Robert F. Hopper, Embassy London, and Alan Berlind, Embassy Athens.

March 31, for the Marshall Group, a private association of individuals interested in foreign and defense policy matters. Other bureau officers contributing to the briefing included deputy director ROBERT W. DEAN, CHRISTOPHER M. LEHMAN, director, Office of Strategic Nuclear Policy; OLAF GROBEL, director, Office of Theater Military Policy; RICHARD M. MILES, acting director, Office of Regional Security Affairs; and R. RAND BEERS, acting deputy director, Office of Policy Analysis.

Principal deputy director ARNOLD RAPHEL presented an address on U.S. security commitments in the Middle East and Persian Gulf, at the National War College, March 10. Mr. Raphael participated in a conference, "U.S. Relations with the Islamic States," sponsored by the University of Western Michigan, March 24. While in Michigan, he gave interviews to television stations and National Public Radio, on U.S. policy in the Middle East and Persian Gulf. Deputy director LESLIE E. BROWN conducted a seminar on Lebanon, at the National War College, March 8. He chaired a panel on technology transfer, at the seminar sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association, in Washington, March 17.

Deputy director STEFAN A. HALPER visited Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, and Singapore, March 7-20, for discussions on regional security issues. On March 22, he led an interagency team which

conducted discussions with the Japanese, in Washington, on control of strategic technology. Deputy director ROBERT W. DEAN briefed a group from western Europe, in late February, as part of the USIA project on U.S. arms control efforts. On February 24, he addressed a delegation from the Canadian ministry of defense, on arms control and force modernization issues. Mr. Dean also briefed a group of Belgian journalists, March 7, on U.S. strategic arms policy. Special assistant JON T. SMRTIC addressed a group of military officers from 23 foreign countries, March 17, on U.S. national security policy. On March 24, he traveled to the Armed Forces Staff College, in Norfolk, to present a speech, "The Politico-Military Dimension of U.S. National Security Policy." He also addressed a group of officers from the Naval War College, April 12, on the integration of defense and foreign policies. On April 14 he presented a seminar, on the national security policy-making process, to students, enrolled in the Army's foreign area officers course, who were visiting Washington from Fort Bragg, N.C.

ALLAN E. SUCHINSKY, deputy chief, Arms Licensing Division, conducted a seminar on arms export licensing procedures and policies, at Teledyne MEC Corp., Mountain

REFUGEE PROGRAMS—James N. Purcell, director, left, present Meritorious Honor Award to Joseph Langlois in Manila.



View, Calif., March 17. JOHN A. SANFORD, Licensing Office, attended the sixth Nathaniel Stinson Career Awareness Fair, at the National Guard Armory, Washington, as a role model, March 22-23. JUDYT MANDEL, Office of Strategic Nuclear Policy, participated in a panel discussion on nuclear arms control, at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., March 10. HOWARD STOFFER, Office of Theater Military Policy, attended the NATO High-Level Group meetings, in San Diego, February 7-10, and Brussels, March 11. □

Refugee Programs

Deputy assistant secretary ROBERT L. FUNSETH traveled to Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Australia, January 12-February 5, to discuss and coordinate with U.S. and foreign officials, as well as international and voluntary organizations, U.S. refugee policies and programs. Deputy assistant secretary ARTHUR E. DEWEY went to Rome, February 21-22, for discussions with officials of the World Food Program, and to Geneva, February 22-25, as a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN high commissioner for refugees' mini-executive committee meeting.

GLADYS LUJAN and FRANKLIN MARCUS joined the Regulations and Correspondence Division of the bureau in March. Both had completed the mid-level course. On April 6, BRUCE A. FLATIN, acting deputy assistant secretary for refugee admissions, traveled to Geneva to participate in the U.S. mission's spring meeting with the refugee-processing voluntary agencies in Europe. Other participants included officers from the U.S. mission's refugee office, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and consular officers from other posts in Europe, as well as European representatives of the voluntary agencies engaged in refugee work. On March 16, MARGARET J. BARNHART, acting director, Office of Refugee Admissions, Processing and Training, traveled to New York to speak with voluntary agency representatives on matters concerning the processing and admission of refugees.

Office of Reception and Placement director CAROL HECKLINGER attended a regional conference organized by the U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs, in Phoenix, March 28-29, on impending legislation. A similar regional meeting was attended in Portland, Oreg., by program officer TERRY RUSCH. Ms. Rusch also participated in a review of the U.S. Catholic Conference pilot resettlement project in Chicago, March 9. CARL HARRIS attended a Department of Health and Human Services regional meeting in Kansas City, on refugee resettlement, March 24. ■

Obituaries



C. Burke Elbrick, 75, who held the rank of career ambassador—highest in the Foreign Service—and a former envoy to Portugal, Yugoslavia and Brazil, died of pneumonia at Georgetown University Hospital on April 13.

During his tour in Brazil, the veteran ambassador was seized by four armed kidnapers in Rio de Janeiro on September 4, 1969, while returning from his residence in the U.S. embassy. Mr. Elbrick was released 78 hours later after the Brazilian government met the demands of the captors for release of 15 political prisoners. Ambassador Elbrick was struck in the forehead with a pistol butt. He was wearing a small plastic bandage over the cut when he held a news conference in the embassy's auditorium on September 8. During the hour-long conference Mr. Elbrick described his captivity and his kidnapers, adding, "Being an ambassador is not always a bed of roses."

Earlier, as a third secretary in Poland in 1939, while heading out of Warsaw in a car convoy, he was strafed by a German plane. He then was with the temporary U.S. embassy in Angers, France. When the Germans marched into France in 1940, he fled to Spain. As first secretary, he returned to Warsaw in 1945 to reopen the embassy.



1962—In Lisbon, electric welder in hand, Ambassador Elbrick prepares to lay keel for a new Portuguese destroyer escort.

1969—In Rio de Janeiro Elvira Elbrick greets her husband after his kidnapers released him.



Mr. Elbrick joined the Foreign Service in 1931 and served first as vice consul at Panama, and then as vice consul in Southampton, England. In 1934 he was named third secretary at

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, remaining there until 1937 when he was moved to Warsaw. While in Poland he was sent on temporary missions to Prague and Bucharest. →



1971—In Washington, on retiring after 40 years, Mr. Elbrick receives Distinguished Honor Award and ambassadorial flag from Secretary William P. Rogers

In 1940 Mr. Elbrick was named vice consul and third secretary in Lisbon and in 1943 he was appointed consul in Tangier. Shortly after his return to Warsaw in 1945, he was named assistant chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs in the Department. In 1948 he attended the National War College, and in 1949 he was assigned as counselor of embassy in Havana. Mr. Elbrick later served as counselor of embassy in London, 1951-52, and Paris, 1952-53, and as a member of the U.S. delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, 1953-57; assistant secretary for European affairs, 1957-58; and ambassador to Portugal, 1958-64; Yugoslavia, 1964-69; and Brazil, 1969-70.

Mr. Elbrick was born on March 25, 1908, in Louisville, Ky. He received a bachelor's from Williams College in 1929 and joined the Foreign Service two years later. After his retirement in March 1971, Mr. Elbrick became president of Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired (DACOR). He received many awards, including

the Foreign Service Cup in 1982, and an honorary doctorate from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. He was a member of the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs, the Knights of Columbus and the parish of St. Matthews' Cathedral in Washington.

Survivors include his wife, Elvira; two children, Alfred Johnson Elbrick of Baltimore and Valerie Burke Hanlon of Bethesda, Md.; a sister, Lillian, and a brother, Charles, both of La Grange, Ky., and six grandchildren. □

Arthur M. Giese, 45, a Foreign Service officer assigned to the Office of Central American Affairs since 1981, died of a heart attack while jogging on the Mall in Washington on April 13.



Mr. Giese

Mr. Giese was born in Pennsylvania. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he served in the Army for three years before joining the Foreign Service in 1963. His first assignment was to Tehran as vice consul and third secretary. Returning to Washington in

1966, he was an associate watch officer/editor in the Operations Center. He served in Nicosia as a consular officer, 1968-71, and in Ankara as a politico-military affairs officer, 1971-73. After one year of training at Stanford University, he was detailed to the Department of Defense. In 1976, he was appointed first secretary and political officer in Brasilia. From 1979-81, he was special assistant to the under secretary for security assistance, science and technology.

Survivors include his wife, two sons and his mother. □

David H. Hutchison, 45, a Foreign Service officer assigned to the Visa Office, Diplomatic Liaison Division, since 1981, died of cancer on March 23 at the National Institutes of Health.



Mr. Hutchison

Beginning his career in 1966, he served as a consular officer in Lima, Paramaribo and Amsterdam. From 1972-74, he was assigned to the New York Reception Center as an educational/cultural officer. He was a consular officer in Johannesburg and Caracas, and a labor/political officer in Wellington.

Mr. Hutchison was born in Missouri. After graduating from the University of Kansas in 1960, he served in the Air Force for four years. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother and two sisters. □

Stewart G. Anderson, 70, a Foreign Service officer who retired in 1963 after an assignment to Rio de Janeiro as first secretary, died on March 11.

Beginning his career in 1940, he served as vice consul in Toronto and Montevideo. He was second secretary and consular officer in Rio de Janeiro, 1947-50, and in Bogota, 1950-52. After a detail to the Institute of International Education in Denver, he was appointed second secretary and consular

officer in Manila. From 1956-61, he was assigned to the Department.

Mr. Anderson was born in Illinois. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he earned a master's at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and also attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters. □

Margaret A. Cole, 67, a clerk in the Bureau of Consular Affairs since 1979, died of cancer on April 7 at Georgetown University Hospital.



Ms. Cole

Ms. Cole worked in Passport Services' Office of Program Support, 1979-81, and in the Manual Records Branch, 1981-83.

A native of Pennsylvania, she was graduated from Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., and also attended the Juilliard School of Music and Pennsylvania State College. From 1934-42, she was a music supervisor and instructor in the Dickson City public schools in Pennsylvania. She was employed by the Department of Commerce as an engineering draftsman, 1942-46.

Survivors include her husband, three children, seven grandchildren and two sisters, including retired Foreign Service officer Imelda Prokopovitch. □

Arthur J. Brickhill, 65, a general services officer who retired in 1975, died of lung cancer on December 12 at York Hospital in Pennsylvania. His posts included Jakarta and The Hague. Before joining the Foreign Service, he served in the Army.

Mr. Brickhill was born in Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a son. □

William K. Ailshie, 78, a Foreign Service officer who retired in 1955 after an assignment to Mexico City as

consul general and counselor, died on March 12.

During his 27-year career, he served as a consular officer in Havana, Caracas, Batavia, Warsaw, Montreal, Nassau and Mexico City. He was first secretary and consular officer in Oslo, 1947-48.

Mr. Ailshie was born in Idaho. A graduate of the University of Washington, he also attended the Virginia Military Institute and Cambridge University in England. Survivors include his daughter. □

Ruth Bardach, 59, wife of Foreign Service officer Henry Bardach, and a former teacher who specialized in music education for young handicapped children, died of leukemia on March 24 in Suburban Hospital. She served on the faculty of several schools, including the Washington Community of Music in Washington.



Mrs. Bardach

Mrs. Bardach was a graduate of Howard Payne University and attended Columbia University, the New School of Music in Philadelphia and the Orff Institute in Salzburg, Austria. During World War II she served in the Navy. She accompanied her husband in Hong Kong, Switzerland, Austria and Indonesia. While in Indonesia, 1977-81, Mrs. Bardach established a music therapy program. She received a State Department citation for "giving so freely of your time and talents . . . you have shown that we as Americans care."

In addition to her husband, who is director for economic policy in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Mrs. Bardach leaves a son, a daughter and two grandchildren. ■

Money quiz

Q—Are there any tax benefits from owning U.S. savings bonds?



RANGOON—Counselor for political and economic affairs **Hugh C. MacDougall** lays wreath on grave of **Ann H. Judson**, a 19th-century American missionary, at Amherst, in southern Burma.

A—Yes. Reporting of interest for federal income tax purposes may be deferred until EE bonds are cashed, disposed of or reach final maturity, whichever occurs first. Also, your bonds are exempt from state and local income taxes and personal property taxes.

Q—Do U.S. savings bonds become part of an estate?

A—If, upon the death of the owner, there's a surviving owner or beneficiary named on the bonds, the bonds do not form a part of an estate for probate purposes. However, their value must usually be included in computing the gross estate for estate tax and inheritance tax purposes.

Q—Do I have to keep checking the financial pages to see what the interest rate is on my U.S. savings bonds?

A—No. There's no need to check on whether your bond interest is up or down. The interest accrues at a fixed rate at stated intervals.

Q—You can have only one name put on the U.S. savings bonds you purchase. True or false?

A—False. Bonds may be issued in the name of two persons as coowners or in the name of one person with a second person as beneficiary. □

Library Booklist

Recent American political biographies*

Presidents

- ALSO, Joseph. *FDR, 1882-1945: a century remembrance*. New York, Viking, 1982. 256p. E807.A75
- ANDERSON, Judith Icke. *William Howard Taft: an intimate history*. New York, Norton, 1981. 277p. E762.A56
- CANNON, Lou. *Reagan*. New York, Putnam, 1982. 432p. E877.C36
- CARO, Robert A. *The years of Lyndon Johnson, Vol. 1: the path to power*. New York, Knopf, 1982. 882p. E847.C34
- CARTER, Jimmy. *Keeping faith: memoirs of a president*. New York, Bantam, 1982. 622p. E872.C37
- DAVID, Lester and Irene David. *Ike and Mamie: the story of the General and his lady*. New York, Putnam, 1981. 272p. (On order.) (On President Eisenhower.)
- DONOVAN, Robert J. *Tumultuous years: the presidency of Harry S. Truman, 1949-1953*. New York, Norton, 1982. 640p. E813.D63
- EHRLICHMAN, John D. *Witness to power: the Nixon years*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 432p. E855.E35
- EISENHOWER, Dwight David. *The Eisenhower diaries*, edited by Robert H. Ferrell. New York, Norton, 1981. 448p. E836.A3155
- EWALD, William Bragg, Jr. *Eisenhower the President: crucial days, 1951-1960*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice-Hall, 1981. 336p. E835.E92
- GREENSTEIN, Fred I. *The hidden-hand presidency: Eisenhower as leader*. New York, Basic Books, 1982. 286p. E836.G73
- JORDAN, Hamilton. *Crisis: the last year of the Carter presidency*. New York, Putnam, 1982. 431p. E872.J67
- LEE, R., Alton. *Dwight D. Eisenhower, soldier and statesman*. Chicago, Nelson-Hall, 1981. 379p. E836.L42
- MCCULLOUGH, David. *Mornings on horseback*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1981. 384p. (On order.) (Sketches of Theodore Roosevelt.)
- MEE, Charles L., Jr. *The Ohio gang: the world of Warren G. Harding*. New York, M. Evans, 1981. 256p. (On order.)
- MORRIS, Edmund. *The rise of Theodore Roosevelt*. New York, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1979. 886p. E757.3.R65M67
- NASH, George H. *The life of Herbert Hoover: the engineer, 1874-1914*. New York, Norton, 1983. 592p. (On order.)
- SHACHTMAN, Tom. *Edith and Woodrow: a presidential romance*. New York, Putnam, 1982. 299p. E767.S32 (On President Wilson.)

*Call numbers are given for books in the Department Library.

- SMITH, Hedrick and others. *Reagan the man, the President*. New York, Macmillan, 1980. 186p. E877.R4
- TRUMAN, Harry S. *Off the record: the private papers of Harry S. Truman*. New York, Harper and Row, 1980. 448p. E742.5.T6
- WEINSTEIN, Edwin A. *Woodrow Wilson: a medical and psychological biography*. Princeton, Princeton Univ. Press, 1981. 399p. E767W42
- WILSON, Woodrow and Edith Bolling Galt. *A president in love: the courtship letters of Woodrow Wilson and Edith Bolling Galt*, edited by Edwin Tribble. Boston, Houghton-Mifflin, 1981. 261p. (On order.)

Other public figures

- ACHESON, Dean Gooderham. *Among friends: personal letters of Dean Acheson*. New York, Dodd, Mead, 1980. 350p. E748.A15A4
- BALDWIN, Louis. *Hon. politician, Mike Mansfield of Montana*. Missoula, Mt., Mountain Press, 1979. 362p. (On order.)
- BALL, George W. *The past has another pattern: memoirs*. N.Y., Norton, 1982. 510p. E840.8.B32A36
- BIGGS, Bradley. *Gavin*. Hamden, Conn., Archon Books, 1980. 182p. U53.G38B53 (On General James M. Gavin.)
- BRZEZINSKI, Zbigniew K. *Power and principle: memoirs of the national security adviser, 1977-1981*. New York, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1983. 587p. E840.8.B79A36
- CLANCY, Paul. *Tip: a biography of Thomas P. O'Neill, Speaker of the House*. New York, Macmillan, 1980. 246p. (On order.)
- COHEN, Warren I. *Dean Rusk*. Totowa, N.J., Cooper Square, 1980. 375p. E183.7.B461 v. 19 Ref.
- COONEY, John E. *The Annenbergs: the salvaging of a tainted dynasty*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 428p. PN4874.A56C66
- DOUGLAS, William Orville. *The Court years, 1939-1975: the autobiography of William O. Douglas*. New York, Random House, 1980. 434p. (On order.)
- FONTENAY, Charles L. *Estes Kefauver: a biography*. Knoxville, Tn., Univ. of Tennessee Press, 1980. 424p. E748.K31F66
- FORBES, John Douglas. *J.P. Morgan, Jr. 1867-1943*. Charlottesville, Va., Univ. Press of Virginia, 1981. 262p. (On order.)
- GALBRAITH, John Kenneth. *A life in our times: memoirs*. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1981. 563p. HB119.G33.A34
- KAHN, E.J., Jr. *Jack: the life and times of John Hay Whitney*. New York, Doubleday, 1981. 408p. (On order.)
- KISSINGER, Henry. *Years of upheaval*. Boston, Little, Brown, 1982. 1,283p. E840.8.K58A38
- MOSLEY, Leonard. *Marshall: hero for our*

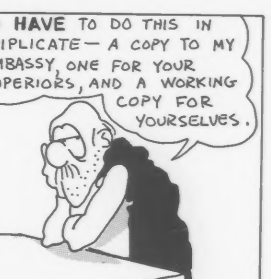
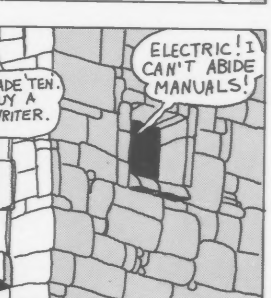
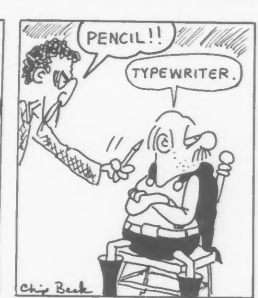
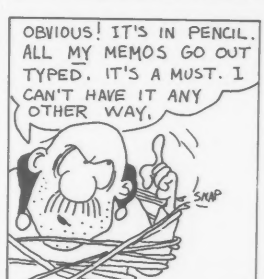
- times*. New York, Hearst Books, 1982. 608p. E745.M37M67
- OATES, Stephen B. *Let the trumpet sound: the life of Martin Luther King, Jr.* New York, Harper, 1982. 416p. (On order.)
- O'BRIEN, Michael. *McCarthy and McCarthyism in Wisconsin*. Columbia, Mo., Univ. of Missouri Press, 1981. 269p. (On order.)
- PARRISH, Michael E. *Felix Frankfurter and his times*. Vol. 1. *The Reform years*. New York, Free Press, 1982. 330p. K108.F725P37
- PERSICO, Joseph E. *The imperial Rockefeller: a biography of Nelson A. Rockefeller*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 352p. (On order.)
- POLMAR, Norman and Thomas B. Allen. *Rickover*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 744p. V63.R54P64
- PRUESEN, Ronald W. *John Foster Dulles: the road to power*. New York, Free Press, 1982. 574p. E748.D868P78
- REEVES, Thomas C. *The life and times of Joe McCarthy: a biography*. New York, Stein and Day, 1982. 825p. E748.M15R37
- ROBINSON, Archie. *George Meany and his times*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 445p. HD6509.M4R6
- SMITH, Richard Norton. *Thomas E. Dewey and his times*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 703p. (On order.)
- SMITH, Robert. *MacArthur in Korea; the naked emperor*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982. 256p. E745.M35S7
- WHITE, G. Edward. *Earl Warren: a public life*. New York, Oxford Univ. Press, 1982. 429p. (On order.)
- WIDENOR, William C. *Henry Cabot Lodge and the search for an American foreign policy*. Berkeley, Univ. of California Press, 1980. 389p. E664.L7W45
- WILKINS, Roy. *Standing fast; the autobiography of Roy Wilkins*. New York, Viking Press, 1982. 361p. (On order.)■

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