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# THE FAS LETTER

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## OVERSEAS ACTIVITY

John Kross, Brussels, was recently featured in Fred Othman's U. S. nationally syndicated newspaper column. It seems that the U. S. ran into trouble in trying to set up popcorn machines at the current Brussels World's Fair, because the word "popcorn" is copyrighted in Belgium. Any popcorn brought into the country must have been grown in the Belgian Congo. (So far, none has been brought in).

So John finally managed to get a can of unpopped popcorn on display in the U. S. exhibit by pointing out to fair officials that the can of U. S. popcorn did not say popcorn on the outside of the can, but only "Pops-rite" the trademarked name.

Gordon Schlubatis, Nairobi, sends word that his secretary, Moirra Coulson became the bride of Bernard Watts on June 14. He adds, "thank goodness she is carrying on with the work here in the office!"

Attaches, and asst. attaches back in the U. S. on home leave include: Chester Davis, Havana; John Kross, Brussels; Waldo Rowan, Madrid; William Hatch, Tehran; Gordon Loveless, Baghdad; Arthur Rollefson, Tokyo; Norman Pettipaw, Rome and Howard Akers, Ankara.

Randolph Perkins, Admin. Asst., Monrovia, is in the U. S. on home leave and Iris Nichols, former secretary in Djakarta stopped off in Washington on the way to her new assignment in Bonn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everton of Pleasantville, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to David Boulware, son of Jim and Jo Boulware, Canberra. David and Nancy's acquaintance began in Rangoon in 1953 (Con't. p. 2, col. 1)



## LIVESTOCK FOR NEPAL STOP IN NEW DELHI

Jim Hartman (standing left), asst. attache, New Delhi, U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker (right), and Mrs. Bunker take a look at a Romney Marsh ewe, held by Leonard Hudson, animal husbandry advisor, USOM, in Nepal.

This ewe was part of a livestock shipment from the United Evangelical and Reformed Church, San Arnold, Texas, to the people of Nepal. All the livestock came from the New England area and Ambassador and Mrs. Bunker were interested in the Romney Marsh sheep, as they came from their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Z. Persons, Brattleboro, Vermont.



### U. S. DAIRY CATTLE ARRIVE IN PERU

A plane load of high quality U. S. Jersey and Brown Swiss cattle are shown arriving in Lima, Peru. These cattle were sold at auction during the Peruvian 9th National Livestock Exposition, May 12-18. The Jersey cattle were the first commercial shipment of that breed to Peru.

Kenneth Myatt (left), a North Carolina breeder, supplied part of the cattle along with Mr. Kirkson of Ohio. Francis Jack, asst. attache, Lima (right) watches the cattle as they come off the plane.

when Mr. Everton headed the Ford Foundation there and Jim was ag attache. Dave, educated in Camp Blanding, Florida; Columbia, South Carolina; Lafayette; California; Tokyo; Rangoon; and Musoorie, India, graduated from the University of California in June in Physics with a Phi Beta Kappa. He has been awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship and expects to work for a PhD at Harvard beginning next September.

### FERREE USES CORN COB PIPES AND LOLLIPOPS TO MAKE FRIENDS

The following item comes to us from Paul Ferree, asst. attache in Rio:

"There are lots of means of representation available to the ag attache that cannot be justified on vouchers by FAS's fiscal office. Personally, on my travels I always go well equipped with candy and lollipops for the kiddies, and corn cob pipes for the men, and some of the women, too. These items are never charged to representation and, even if these small expenditures were reimbursable, I would feel guilty collecting because of the fun I have giving them out.

"The usual first reaction to my gift cob pipes is surprise that in America a pipe would be made out of such a common article as a corn cob. Secondly, they wonder why Brazil, the world's third largest corn producer, hadn't discovered and made corn cob pipes long ago. Although these pipes are now smoked in such places as the Bank of Brazil and the Foreign Office, I am even more proud of the esteem a Dutchman in Nao-me-Toque (Don't Touch Me), Rio Grande do Sul, had for the corn cob pipe he received. Eight months after my first visit the pipe still had a place of honor on the center of the parlor table, and apparently had been a coveted conversation piece at scores of local gatherings.

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known than corn cob pipes, I am amazed that in some areas little children apparently are very unfamiliar with our common lollipop and have to be told how to eat them. I am sure that the little boy I tried to be friends with in Paraiba last week would not have kicked a brightly wrapped object out of his way if he had known it was a tasty lemon drop."

### ZAGLITS JOINS STATE DEPARTMENT

Oscar Zaglits, former chief of the international monetary branch of the Agricultural Trade Policy and Analysis Div., and more recently Assistant to the Administrator, has transferred to the State Department as Attache (Economic Officer) of the U. S. Mission to the European Communities. His new headquarters will be in Luxembourg. The main responsibilities in his new position will be to observe and report on agricultural implications of the European Economic Community (popularly called "Common Market").

A native of Austria, Dr. Zaglits joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1940 as an agricultural economist in the international agricultural finance field. This year he received the Department's Superior Service Award for his outstanding work.

We wish Dr. Zaglits much success in his new position.

### NEW ADDITION IN BANGKOK (right)

Bhornchai Kunalai, local ag asst., Bangkok, sends us this picture. It shows his wife, Jury, holding their youngest daughter, Naraporn, while Prince Chakrabandhu, Director-General of the Rice Dept., Thailand Ministry of Agriculture, ties a cord of spun, but untwisted, cotton on her arm. This "cord tying" ceremony is to protect the child from evil influences. The godfather of the newcomer is Dex. Rivenburgh, FAS's "Mr. Rice."



### MILAM SENDS PICTURE PROOF

With apologies for the "Tuscaloosa" pun (June issue, P. 8) we are happy to print this picture of Ford Milam, Monrovia, and the elephant he shot on his recent 12,000-mile trip. The elephant did have large tusks weighing 55 and 57 pounds. As you can see, the elephant was shot in the daytime and no pajamas were involved.



## PARIS, FRANCE

## ATTACHES STAFFS



With the Eiffel Tower in the background, the attache office poses for a group shot. Paul Minneman, attache, reports it was impossible to get the whole office in the shot...they came close, with only one missing, Elanore Buford, Adm. Asst.

(l to r) William C. Humbert, Agriculturalist; Henry A. Baehr, Asst. Attache; Sylviane Combatel, Clerk-Translator; Paul G. Minneman, Attache; Jacqueline Deroche, Secretary; W. Garth Thorburn, Asst. Attache; Margaret Rigaud, Reporting Asst.; Jean Thiercelin, Agricultural Reports Asst.; and Peter L. Slagsvold, Asst Attache, (CSS Barter Agent).

## HAVANA, CUBA



This shot of the Havana staff was taken beside the statue honoring the officers and men who were lost on the USS Maine in the Havana Harbor in 1898. This statue in the Fourth of July Park is across the famous Malecon from the American Embassy. (l to r) Chester E. Davis, Attache; Margarita de la Torre, Secretary; James F. Gehr, Asst. Attache; Amelie C. Livermore, Admin. Asst.; and Jose M. Ricardo, Agricultural asst.

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CAIRO, EGYPT



Frank Ehman and his co-workers decided to have this shot taken while they were attending the International Cotton Fair held in Cairo during April. The plants in the background explain the genetics of cotton breeding.

(l to r) Frank W. Ehman, Attache; Claire Sirgy, Secretary; and Mohamed Dessouki, Agricultural Asst.

Not in picture, Loufti Morcos Mikhail, Chauffeur.

The Rangoon office is shown in a small park across the street from the American Embassy. In the background, are the Sule Pagoda (center) which dates back over two thousand years and the Independence Monument, (right) which has 5 small monoliths signifying the 5 states of Burma which combine to form the central monolith which stands for the Union of Burma. (l to r) Carl O. Winberg, Attache; Saw Hla Aung Laik, Agrl. Asst.; Joyce Rogers, Secretary; and George C. D'Souza, Agricultural Advisor.

## RANGOON, BURMA





The first supermarket in Yugoslavia opened in Belgrade on April 29. Harold Koeller, Belgrade, reports that this supermarket is the result of the U.S. supermarket exhibit at the Zagreb Trade Fair held last September. The equipment used in the U.S. supermarket exhibit was purchased by a Yugoslav firm. This firm built the supermarket in Belgrade and installed the equipment.

Harold says the supermarket has been very popular and has done a large volume of business so far. Many people still stop by the window to gaze in wonder as they pass the store.

Some of those who attended the opening of the supermarket are shown above: (l to r) Rollin Moon, U.S. supermarket consultant; Milorad Jovanovic, director of the firm that owns the store; Harold Koeller, ag attache; Dan Dobrodolac, on the U.S. Embassy economic staff; John Gallop, U.S. supermarket consultant; and Art Stillman, U.S. commercial attache.

#### U. S. EXHIBIT AT POULTRY SHOW

The importance of good feeding, for which U.S. feeds are available in poultry raising was demonstrated in the U. S. Department of Agriculture exhibit at the Italian National Poultry Show in Varese, Italy, June 14, 15, and 16. This was the first time the U.S. had participated in this show.

The attache staff in Rome helped with the U.S. exhibit and in the picture (at right) Paul Findlen, (center) Asst. Attache, discusses plans for the American pavilion with Dr. Inigi Girotti, (left) Secretary General of the Show, and R. D. O'Neill, Manager of the USDA exhibit.





## FOREIGN MARKET INFORMATION DIVISION

## WASHINGTON STAFFS

As the third in our series of Washington staffs, we present the smiling faces of the Information Division.

Seated (l to r) Audrey Cook, News Editor (Foreign Crops and Markets); Patricia Shaw, Secretary to Div. Director; Carolyn Yates, Clerk-typist; Alice Fray Nelson, Chief, Publications Branch; June Panciera, Publications Editor; Ruth Oviatt, Publications Officer; and Catherine Pierce, Administrative Asst.

Standing (l to r) Bert Hutchison, Information Specialist (Editor, FAS Letter); Wallace Dudney, Asst. to Div. Director; Bill Schaal, Asst. Div. Director; Ed Cornick, Publications Clerk; Eula Lee Adams, Acting Chief, Information Service Branch; Joe Riddle, Agri. Information Service Analyst; Ken Olson, Division Director; and Quincy Ewing, Chief, Current Information Branch.

Not in picture: Janet Beal, Publications Editor; Isabel Smith, Editorial Clerk; Hazel Anderson, Clerk; and Eula Sims, Clerk.

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## WASHINGTON HAPPENINGS

Quentin West, has been appointed chief of the Far East analysis branch, Foreign Agricultural Analysis Div., succeeding Clarence E. Pike who is going soon to Lima as attache.

We are happy to report that Jerry Tichenor, Deputy Asst. Administrator, Attaches, is at home now after his recent eye operation and is recovering very satisfactorily.

Georg Frostenson, an economist at the attache office, Stockholm, who came to Washington in May for orientation and training received a Superior Service Award and while here he managed to squeeze in a two-week trip through 5 states before returning to Stockholm late in June. His last stop was at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where Georg received his doctorate in ag economics.