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**TEN YEAR STAFF—MARCH**  
*Pearl Cornioley of the Paris Office and  
 Alfred E. Matter.*

**FIVE YEAR STAFF—MARCH** ➡  
*Maria Parisi and Rene Petretti.*

### WELCOME TO NEW STAFF—FEBRUARY

*(Seated L to R): ANNA FINAN, Legal Department, from Dublin; RONA RICHARDSON, IFC, from Bluefield, West Virginia; PRUDENCE KING, Administration, from Sydney, Australia; and ELIZABETH McNELLY, South Asia and Middle East, from Paris, Illinois. (Standing L to R): COLETTE GRINDLE, Technical Operations, from Quebec; LILIA GALANTE, Technical Operations, from Manila; VERA BILODEAU, South Asia and Middle East, from Paris; ALDO SPINELLI, Administration, from Conegliano, Italy; RANI COELHO, Technical Assistant and Liaison, from Madras; SARAH SWENSON, Economic Staff, from Washington, D. C.; and ODILE DE BEAUMONT, Economic Staff, from Paris.*

*(Unable to be present): SHIRLEY PAINTING, Western Hemisphere, from Brantford, Canada; SUSAN BAILEY, Far East, from Silver Spring, Maryland; DOROTHY PURDY, Administration, from Arlington, Virginia; and ANITA SEAL, Economic Staff, from Simla, India.*





# Tenasteling!\*

by Patterson H. French, the Bank's Resident Representative in  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

The French family—or three out of four of them—arrived in Addis Ababa in mid-November, spent a month in the Ghion Hotel and are now happily settled in a house near the airport. The fourth member of the family, now a sophomore at Stanford, is expected for a visit during his summer or fall quarter.

Our trip from Washington, with a few days of annual leave in Paris, Rome and Athens, went off smoothly in the best Smith-Shull-Blakie tradition. Our household goods, office supplies, documents, etc., have all arrived in good condition, thanks to Messrs. Hauenstein, McCorkle, Rasmussen and their colleagues, and mail and Bank papers are, with similar thanks to the S.A. & M.E. Department, Jim Reid, Mary Oleski and many others, keeping us in touch with things at home.

Addis Ababa is a pleasant, easy-going, utterly unzoned city that rambles over foothills much like those to

be found in Southern California. Thelma Falardeau and other Bank artists, and the photographers as well, could beguile themselves endlessly capturing the view of Mt. Wachacha from our front windows or the constant stream of walkers along the road behind us with their flocks of cattle and goats, their donkeys loaded with goods for the market or their own loads carried on the head or back.

We got ourselves “settled in” just in time to celebrate all the holidays that

*The Patterson Frenches' night watchman, his daughter and a friend.*



\*Amharic for “How do you do,” “Good bye,” “Hi,” “So long,” “How are you,” etc. Always said with a deep bow.

*OUR FRONT COVER: The Landrover, purchased by the Patterson Frenches from an American family returning to the States, is shown parked by the side of the road with an Imperial guard. The car's former owners tell us that such lions roam the palace grounds and sit on the palace walls in a quite uninhibited fashion.*

occur at this season: our Christmas and New Year, Ganna (the Ethiopian—Coptic Christian—New Year) on January 7 and Timkat (Epiphany) on January 18, 19 and 20. (Note to Rita Adler and Eunice Deister: this paragraph is not to be used as a reference in making out leave reports. Obviously the Bank needs to be officially represented, complete with camera, on such occasions.)

Timkat is one of the year's most important celebrations and one of the most colorful. (Incidentally, this is the fourth month of the year 1952 by the Ethiopian calendar; the adult Frenches are delighted to have seven years knocked off their ages but Douglas rebels at the idea of being a child of five again instead of a young man of 12.) In addition to the purely religious ceremonies commemorating the Baptism of Christ and the parades through the streets when each church brought its Ark to the Janhoy Meda (race course), there was spontaneous and almost continuous tribal dancing

by the many tribes that compose the population of this country.

We were fortunate enough to be among a handful of "forinjies" near the gates of St. Michael's Church when a crowd estimated at 250,000 Ethiopians accompanied the bishops and priests of St. Michael's in returning their Ark of the Covenant to the church. From grandstand seats atop our Landrover our party had an unobstructed view of the procession led by the bishops in vivid-hued ceremonial robes and carrying brilliantly-decorated umbrellas. We could see at the same time any number of groups among the crowd doing impromptu Galla and Gondar dancing and singing, accompanied by drums. The rites performed at these ceremonies are unique; they incorporate pagan rituals from before the coming of Christianity in the Fourth Century, combined with influences from the Old Testament period and early Hebraic law and custom.

Our Landrover makes it possible to get to otherwise inaccessible parts of

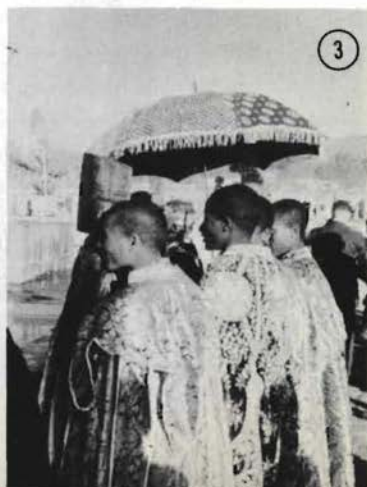


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*Pictures taken of the Timkat celebrations: 1. Baptism ceremonies. 2. Dance of the Priests. 3. Young priests in ceremonial gowns*



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this beautiful country. (Despite the Bank's loans for highways the inaccessible places outnumber the accessible—and are more interesting.) We have climbed Zuqula, an extinct volcano that rises almost straight up 2000 feet from the surrounding plain and has a beautiful crater lake on top, and we have visited Mulu Farm, which combines Africa, an old English garden, a smaller-sized Grand Canyon and an interesting community development project all together. We have bargained on the road for vegetables in very halting Amharic, have visited a rural kuf beth (round, one-room house of mud and thatch often shared by the farmer and his livestock), and now that our camping equipment has arrived, are planning to extend our range.

Work? Oh yes, there is that too. The official work-week includes Saturday mornings—Don Fowler and Jim Twining can now lower their eyebrows which they undoubtedly raised when reading about the holidays earlier in this report. The daily schedule also includes a lot of local travel since no two offices are in the same section of the city and may be as much as a thousand feet apart in altitude. (Messrs. Poore, Johnston and Reamy please note when reviewing expense account for petrol.) One helpful feature is the good telephone system due to the IBRD telecommunications loan. (Messrs. Graves and Young please note inclusion of this favorable publicity for the Bank.)



*Jubilee Palace and general view of Addis Ababa.*

There are many facets of administration here that really should be experienced by Bank people. Charlie Goor and his section—in fact the whole Economic Staff—would find the process of collecting and interpreting economic data refreshingly different from their systematic daily routine at 1818 H. As to administrative and financial procedures, the MacKenzie-Mitchell-Michaels group could find plenty of practices here that they have probably not even yet thought of applying in the Bank. Lacy Carter and Bill Curtin, after their struggles to find an Arabic secretary and typewriter respectively for the Libyan Mission, would find it even more intriguing to repeat the process in Amharic. (They do exist!)

To conclude—we are finding the people here gracious and interesting, the weather ideal (is it snowing outside your windows as you read this?), the assignment and the environment challenging and the distance from the campaign hurly-burly just a bit soothing. We have discovered that Messrs. Rucinski, Diamond, Cargill, Gordon, Perry, Demuth, Matter, Bergan, Wang and our Bank predecessors here have left behind them such good feelings (really) that our start has been an easy one. We are prepared to welcome more Bank travellers at any time; our house is just across the road from the airport and we love to meet planes!



# FELLOWS OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE—1959-60

(Front row L to R): ARIE KRUTHOF, *World Bank*; CYRUS B. SAMII, *Iran*; SUMOSUDIRDO HARJONO, *Indonesia*; JUAN FRANCISCO MARTI, *Spain*; PAUL CHRISTIAN RATCHAGA, *Malaya*; ALBERT SELIM EL MANKABADI, *United Arab Republic*. (Second row L to R): CHONG DAI KIM, *Korea*; ASHOK MITRA, *Faculty*; ALBERT WATERSTON, *Faculty*; MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN, *Director*; BENJAMIN B. KING, *Faculty*; SERGIJE DJUROVIC, *Yugoslavia*; MOHAMMED ISMAIL, *Pakistan*. (Third row L to R): A. G. PERRIN (*Associate*), *United Kingdom—Bank of England*; PROBOSAWITRO SUTJIPTO, *Indonesia*; CAVID KINAY, *Turkey*; U CHIT-MOUNG, *Burma*; WALDEMAR DE GUSMAO, *Brazil*; A. E. HOWSON-WRIGHT, *United Kingdom—Nigeria*; TRILOKI NATH CHATURVEDI, *India*; MARIO GERMANICO SALGADO, *Ecuador*. (Fourth row L to R): DAVID KHALID POWER, *Pakistan*; RENE PUTTEMANS, *Belgian Congo*; OLIVIER ALBERT CHARLES RICHET, *France*; N. S. CAREY JONES, *United Kingdom—Kenya*; J. G. ANOMA, *France—French West Africa*.



# ***The E.D.I. in Mexico***

*by Albert Mankabadi, participant from the United Arab Republic*

Afternoon Spanish lessons by Senors Juan Marti and Mario Salgado (participants from Spain and Ecuador), and appointments in the Health Room for typhus and typhoid shots late in January heralded the approach of the fifth E.D.I. group's field trip to Mexico. On February 3 all the participants gathered at the Washington airport, though only one staff member, Mr. Mitra, could accompany the group. Mr. Hoffman was down with the flu and had to join the group later in Mexico City, and Mr. Waterston and Mr. Krill were already there. Mindful of the recent succession of crashes, there was a run on additional insurance policies. Mr. Blakie was on hand to cover these last minute emergencies.

The weather favored us up to San Antonio and we had a good bird's eye view of the states we flew over (mountainous West Virginia and wild Texas). But, after changing planes in San Antonio, numerous bumps reminded us we were still in the air, and before we reached Monterrey we were grateful for that additional insurance. Bob Krill was a welcome sight at the Monterrey airport. Our Spanish professors' (who acted as interpreters throughout the trip) ability to cope with the Mexican authorities hastened our arrival at the hotel and our first Mexican meal.

We visited the Monterrey Technological Institute and steel plant on Thursday. The success of private entrepreneurs in this area was amply evidenced by the fact that the Institute never needed Government subsidy. Early Friday morning two Bank of Mexico planes flew us to Monclova where visits to the new fertilizer factory and the Altos Hornos Steel plant were scheduled. This latter plant deserves special mention. Established in 1941 by private businessmen and bankers jointly with the Mexican Government and the Armco International Corporation of Middletown, Ohio, its initial capacity has increased ten-fold to 600,000 tons of steel a year, and the population of Monclova has increased from 7,000 to 50,000.

Saturday we flew in the same planes to Ciudad Obregon, a planned town only 35 years old. Its straight, wide streets and perpendicular crossings were in marked contrast to most Mexican towns. The Alvaro Obregon dam which we visited is responsible for a 100 million KWH hydroelectric plant and 220,000 hectares of irrigated land which stand out sharply against the arid surroundings. Our guides showed us some of the collective farms in the area called "ejidos" and the experimental fields of the Ministry of Agriculture. The dam has

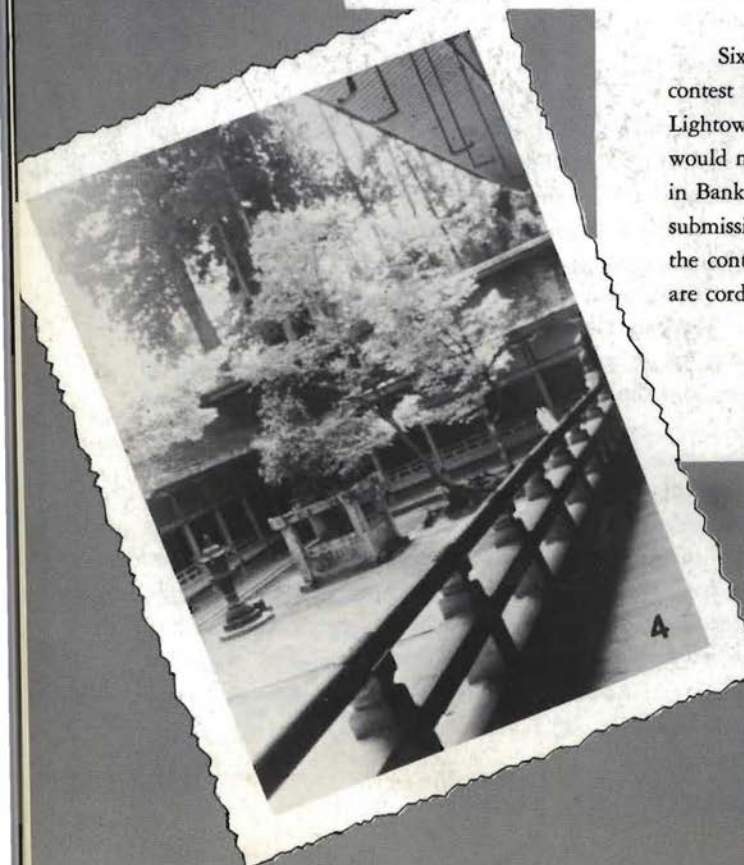
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(1) Rome—Leonard Rist. (2) White Sands—Lis  
peake and Ohio Canal—Renee Eichholtz. (4) J.  
(5) Paris (taken from the top of the Notre L  
Midori Matsuda in Dumbarton Oaks Park—Sen

## BANK NOTES PHOTO

Sixteen IBRD/IFC staff members submitted a contest which closed February 29. The judges, Lightowler, felt that, due to the diversity of subjects, it would not reproduce in black and white, it was included in Bank Notes. Therefore the pictures reproduced are the submissions and the contest has been turned into a display. The contest submissions will be on view in the Staff Lounge. Staff are cordially invited to stop in and see them during



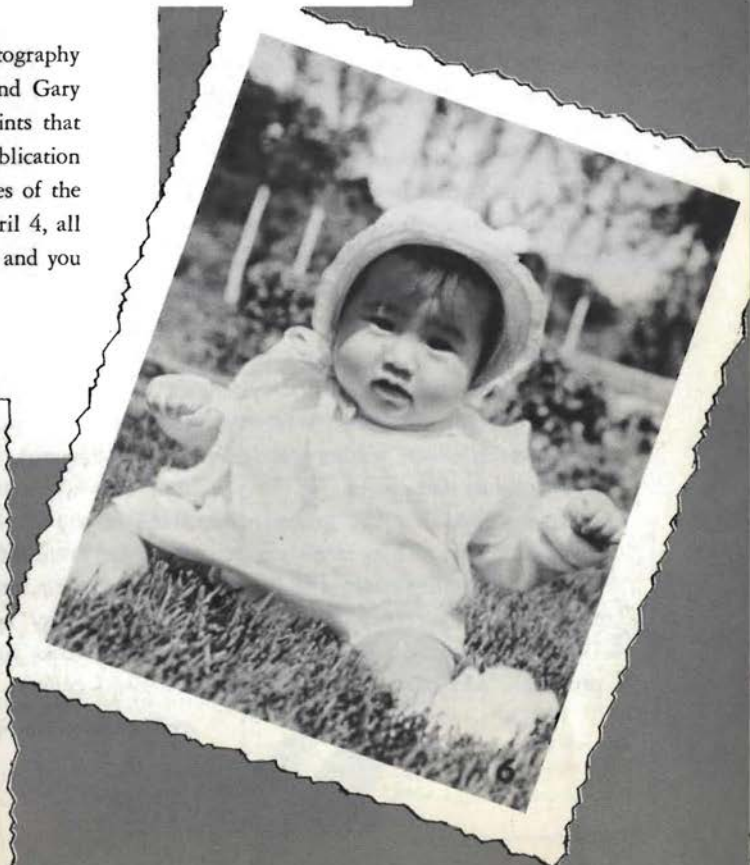




—Lise Cathala. (3) Georgetown and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge—T. V. Andersen. (4) Japanese Temple Garden—Grace McDougall. (6) St. Peter's Basilica—Sen Matsuda.

# PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Submitted entries to the Bank Notes photography contest, Ann Friedman, William Bailey and Gary Anderson. The number of subjects and the number of color prints that were submitted were impossible to pick "winners" for publication. The photographs reproduced on these pages are simply samples of the entries. Starting Monday, April 4, all entries will be on display in the Staff Relations Library, Room 200-E and you are invited to view them during the first two weeks in April.



substituted life and wealth for arid wilderness, and Obregon now has 80,000 inhabitants.

From Obregon we flew to Mexico City. What a surprise this metropolis was after the five hour flight over sparsely populated areas. But more important than the city with its avenidas and its skyscrapers, was the bullfight for which most of the group had already booked their seats for that afternoon. The impression of many of the participants, particularly the Afro-Asians, was unfavorable to the point of leaving the arena after the first bull. The general opinion was that this is a very unfair game. What chance has the bull against such an army of fighters, not to mention the matador?

Those shocked by the bullfight tried to forget it by eating a typical Mexican hot dinner and listening to the Marriachis bands in the public squares. Others walked to the Zocalo to see the influence of Spain in the architecture of public buildings and illuminated churches. The neon publicity in Mexico City was a welcome change after our days in the rural countryside.

Monday afternoon, after a morning of rest and relaxation, we plunged into discussions with the Minister of Public Health. Our two French participants, Richet and Anoma, threw out a record number of questions, but they were countered most ably. On Tuesday we flew to the State of Tlaxcala where we saw the implementation of the sanitary and housing schemes discussed the day before.

On Wednesday we visited the Atzacapotzalco Refinery of Pemex (Petroleos Mexicanos) and heard a description of Mexico's petroleum policy from the General Manager. In the afternoon we met with the Deputy Director of the famous Nacional Financiera to learn more about this organization responsible for so much of the economic development of Mexico.

Discussions with Bank of Mexico officials and the able young men in the Secretariat of the President's office on Thursday, and a day-long visit to the Miguel Aleman Hydroelectric system on Friday, brought the official part of our trip to an end. Everyone was very active Saturday doing last minute shopping for Mexican silver, leather goods and other souvenirs, and making the rounds of sights they had missed.

Sunday morning the group reassembled at the airport, some to fly directly to Washington, others to go via Miami or the French Quarter in New Orleans. In spite of the temptations to linger in Mexico or en route, all the E.D.I. participants arrived at 1620 Belmont Street on Tuesday morning in time to say "buenos dias" and to agree that the past two weeks had been one of the most profitable and interesting parts of the 1959-60 course.



## Ode to Old Age

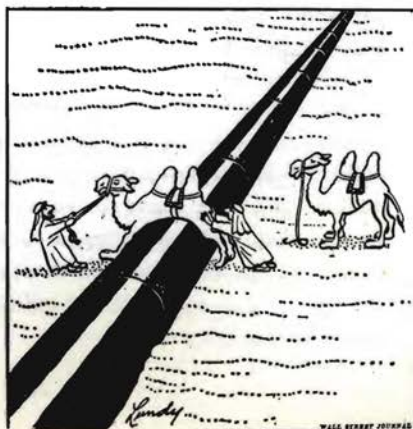
How do I know that my youth has been spent?  
Because, "my get up and go" has "got up and went."  
But in spite of it all, I am able to grin  
When I think of where my "get up" has been.  
Old age is golden, I've heard it said,  
But sometimes I wonder as I go to bed,  
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,  
My eyes on the table "till I get up."  
Eer sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself,  
Is there anything more I should lay on the shelf?  
And I'm happy to say, as I close my door,  
My friends are the same as in days of yore.  
When I was young, my slippers were red,  
I could kick up my heels right over my head.  
When I grew older my slippers were blue,  
But I still could dance the whole night through.  
Now I am old my slippers are black,  
I walk to the corner and puff my way back.  
The reason I know my youth is spent  
"My get up and go" has "got up and went."  
But I really don't mind as I think with a grin  
Of all the places my "get up" has been.  
Since I've retired from life's competition,  
I busy myself with a complete prescription:  
I get up each morning, dust off my wits,  
Pick up the paper and read the obits.  
If my name is not there I know I'm not dead,  
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

Anon.

Mr. A.J.J. van Vuuren, our Alternate Executive Director for Australia, Union of South Africa and Viet-Nam, submitted the caption below as perfect for the cartoon which he clipped from the Wall Street Journal.

### ARTICLE I - Purposes

- (vi) To finance projects....so as to obstruct....or create strenuous effort.



## HOW TO TEACH A KITTEN TO JUGGLE

*Photograph and instructions by Scott Seegers*



Required materials: One kitten, three ping-pong balls, one rope, one dark background, one spool black silk thread, scotch tape. Wooden pail optional.

Procedure: Stretch rope high enough to be out of camera's field of view. Take three pieces black silk thread, fasten one end of each to a ping-pong ball, using scotch tape. Tie other ends to rope, suspending balls at varying heights. Engage kitten's interest by jiggling rope. If cooperative he will stand on hind feet and swat at balls. For photographic purposes this is known as juggling. If kitten not cooperative he will wash face. This is called frustrating.

*NOTE: Photographer's idea was for kitten to stand on upturned pail,*

*as elephants do in some circus acts. Kitten's idea was not to stand on pail. Had never seen elephant.*

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## COOKING CORNER

Bridget Langfield contributes this dip recipe popular in Texas and other southwestern states.

### *Chile Con Queso Dip*

*Melt 3 tablespoons butter in double boiler. Add one medium, sliced onion and let soften in butter. Add 1 lb. Velveeta cheese and let melt. Add 1 can Ro-Tel chili and green peppers (available in any Safeway). Stir until mixture is smooth. Let cool to room temperature and serve with fritos or potato chips. P.S. If there is any chile con queso left over, thin it with milk and heat for a sauce for cauliflower or broccoli.*



## *In case you're interested. . . .*

*Bank Notes publishes this column to bring to your attention activities and events during the coming month you might enjoy knowing about in advance.*



*Two April Fools Day Birthdays in Bank*—Shirley Armstrong and Samuel Hardy both feel being born on April 1 is, on the whole, an advantage in spite of having more than the normal quota of tricks played on them over the years. Shirley particularly remembers receiving an enormous box which, when unwrapped, revealed a smaller box which, in turn, produced a series of progressively smaller packages until, at the end, she found a penny. Mr. Hardy doesn't recall any particular incidents, but he's sure the coincidence of April Fools Day and his birthday tends to make people remember the occasion and send him presents and cards they might otherwise forget.

*Tennis*—The Bank/Fund tennis club will start their activities in mid-April so dust off your racquets and watch for the flyers with further information.

*House and Garden Tours*—The Georgetown House Tour marks its thirtieth anniversary this Spring with Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2,

from 2 to 6 p.m. the visiting hours. On April 1 eight houses west of Wisconsin Avenue will have their latchstrings out, and eight houses east of Wisconsin Avenue will be open April 2.

The nineteenth House and Embassy Tour will be held from 3 to 6:15 p.m. Saturday, April 9. The Embassies of Brazil, Ceylon, South Africa, Norway, Iran and Canada as well as the Apostolic Delegate's residence, Admiral's House on the Observatory grounds and four other private houses will be open to the public.

Tickets for both these tours can be purchased, among other places, at the AAA on G Street.

*Madame Butterfly*—Joyce Johnston will sing in the chorus of the Washington Civic Opera Society's performance of "Madame Butterfly" April 6 and 7 in the Roosevelt Auditorium. Elaine Malbin will sing the lead. The public is cordially invited.

*Azalea Festival*—The IBRD/IFC will be represented by two of the fourteen princesses representing the NATO nations at the Seventh International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va., April 18-24. Kiki Grigoropoulos of IFC will represent Greece, and Alexandra Broches, daughter of the Bank's General Counsel, Aron Broches, will represent The Netherlands.

## **TRADING POST**

*WANTED: Set of French language records, long playing. Ext. 3951.*

*Summer vacationers take note. 3 or 4 bedroom house wanted to rent, furnished, June 2 to July 23 by visiting professor lecturing in Washington during that period. Please call Ext. 3822.*

*Bank staff member wants 4 door, '57 or '58 Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or similar sedan in perfect condition in June. Ext. 3951.*

*Ride to and from Bank wanted by staff member living in Laurel, Maryland. Please call Ext. 3951.*

*FOR SALE: 1951 Ford coupe with new 6 cylinder engine which has gone only 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$300. Staff member owner guarantees. For further information call Ext. 3951.*

*1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air convertible. V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, two-tone blue, 29,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. Please call Ext. 3341 or JE 3-1435 (evenings).*

*Ladies golf shoes. Size 8½-B. Brown. Never worn. \$8. Call Ext. 3044.*

*Folding bed complete with innerspring mattress. New condition, used only a few times. \$17.00. Ext. 3189.*

*Mahogany coffee table and 2 matching end tables. Glass topped, pull-out drawers. \$40 for set. Call RE 7-3445 (office) or HE 9-0462 (home).*

*Stearns and Foster 39" divan on legs. Little used. \$40. Ext. 3101.*

*L. C. Smith upright typewriter. Old model, new type. In very good condition. \$20. Please call Ext. 3776.*

*Ladies Oshkosh luggage. Wardrobe suitcase and matching train case with separate zippered covers. Blue with white binding. Practically new. \$50 for both. Ext. 3034.*

*Ultra Blitz Electronic Flash (life time rechargeable battery). Cost \$65, will sell for \$30. Also Kodak Cavalcade Slide Projector. Cost \$125, will sell for \$80. Both 3 months old and in brand new condition. Ext. 3517.*

*FOR RENT: Older woman wishes to share spacious, comfortably furnished, Connecticut Avenue (near Albemarle) apartment with another lady. Kitchen privileges, switchboard service, laundry facilities, garden and garage. \$65 a month. Call WO 6-9229 or Ext. 3951.*





# Personals

**BIRTHS:** Philippe Jacques Heymans, first child and son of Jacqueline and Joseph Heymans, was born February 19 at the Washington Hospital Center and weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

We quote from a letter from John Miller of the Paris Office: "Miss Felber (Mrs. Maria Gradvohl) gave birth to a son just two hours before the Queen (Feb. 19). . . . Within an hour Mr. Gradvohl was round at the office with two bottle of champagne . . . so we were able to drink a double toast."

Stella and Eddie Donovan added another son to their family on February 27, making a total of five boys and three girls. Stephen James weighed in at 8 lbs., 6 ozs. in Providence Hospital.

Joyce and Richard Silbaugh's son, Timothy Richard, arrived February 25 in the Arlington Hospital and weighed 7½ lbs.

Juliet Anne, daughter of Diana and Graeme Odgers and sister for Mary Lynette, put in her appearance March 1 at Doctors Hospital weighing a bouncing 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

Maria and Wolfgang Weigel's son and second child, Eric Jose, picked the March 4th snow storm for his arrival and gave his parents quite a scare by

appearing just 30 minutes after they reached Doctors Hospital. Eric weighed 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

**MARRIAGES:** Best wishes to Carol Dewing and Bob Gardner who recently let us in on the news of their marriage on January 9 in Arlington, Va.

Sigrun Thorhalls and Peter Siverson were married on February 19 by Judge Mildred Reeves of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Mr. Siverson is employed by I.B.M. in New York and Sigrun will join him there the end of March.

Heather Wall was married to Thomas Hilleary Saturday, February 27, at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary spent their honeymoon in Florida.

Lilia Viray, new member of the Technical Operations staff, married Richard Galante on February 27 in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Mrs. Galante is from Manila and Mr. Galante from Arlington, Va. where they will make their home.

Jeannette Siegel and Karl Bergholcs of Berkeley, Cal., were married in Washington on March 3. After a motor trip through the South, the couple have returned to live in Washington.

## IN MEMORIAM

*Edith Rutland, mother of Walter C. P. Rutland, February 7 in Christ Church, New Zealand.*

*Svend Laursen, Bank Consultant, February 12, in Washington, D.C.*

*J. F. Beede, father of Alan F. Beede, March 1, in Palo Alto, California.*

*Montague Lord, father of Melvin S. Lord, March 3, in Manila.*

# BOWLING

The annual Bank-Fund tournament was held on Saturday, February 27, at the Lafayette Bowling Center. Pre-tournament action started early that morning when Wilfred Lawrie tried to locate the plaque for which the Bank and Fund compete each year. After telephoning Tony Perram, Peggy Russell, Bob Gardner, Lou Pizza and others without success, it was decided to award the winner a loving cup as a temporary expedient. (The plaque hasn't been found yet so the Bowling League is offering an undisclosed reward for its safe return.)

The tournament ended with the Bank triumphant over the Fund 15 games to 9. Two teams, Pete O'Neill's Administration team and the Office of Information team led by Olga Dinneen and Agnes Maher, won all three games from their Fund opponents. The President's Office, T.O.D. and Legal teams each won two games.

It was a field day for the ladies as Olga Dinneen bowled the high 3 game set (356) and Florence Doleman of Legal bowled the high game of the afternoon (140).

Ann and Jack Swift, Sandy and Howard Stern, Helen and Bob Anderson, and Eleanor and Bill Bennett were the husband and wife teams that bowled for the Bank.

The party following the tournament was an enormous success. Fine food and music were featured and dancing (everything from cha chas to square dancing) was enjoyed by all.

(1) Frank Davies (Fund) presents trophy to Jim Reid (Bank) for winning Bank-Fund Bowling tournament. (L. to R.) Jo Slusarski, Jim Reid, Frank Davies and Kawsar Salabi. (2) Administration team. (Sitting L. to R.) Olive Shull, Magdalen Neyer and Ann Swift. (Standing L. to R.) Bill Matthews and Jack Swift. (3) Ginger Awid, Captain of the Legal team, receiving a bottle of incentive donated by M. M. Mendels for team rolling most pins over their average in a single game. (L. to R.) Virginia Callery, Florence Doleman, Jim Reid, Ginger Awid, Paris Davis, Gayle Davis and Doris Garvey.

