



Length of Service Awards for 30 years of work went to eleven old-timers around FAS. Pictured at the ceremony are: (left to right) Armin Rehling, Annette Parisi, Nellie Lee, Nellie Dulin and Sam Crockett. Not pictured in the 30-year group were Robert Adcock, Dick Roberts, Marian Smith, John Stewart, Dan Tierney, and Harry Varney.

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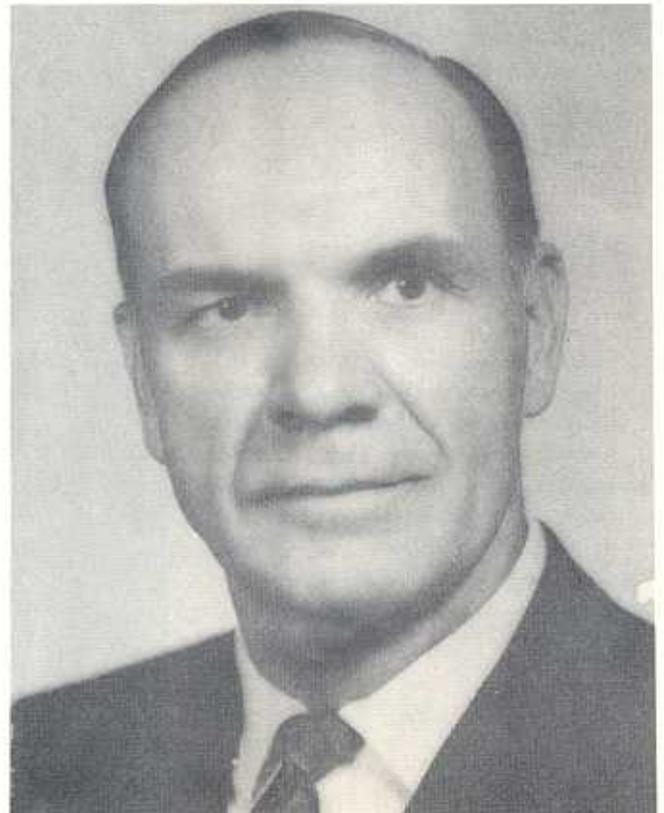
Sen. Ellender (La.), who has served on the agriculture committee since 1936, described advances in American agriculture in the past thirty years.

He cited the advent of electricity through cooperatives, the availability of supervised credit for farmers through FHA, and the development of soil conservation through USDA programs as three major advances for the American farmer.

He commented on the importance of agricultural research and praised the contributions of such legislation as the Food for Freedom program, School Lunch Acts, and the 1965 Food and Agricultural Act.

We have come, the Senator said, from the time of "nickel cotton, dime corn, and two-bit wheat" to a time of such abundance that the food problems of the world could be solved within the next five years.

James Hutchins has been recognized two-fold in the past few days: He was appointed Deputy General Sales Manager and was awarded the USDA Superior Service Award. (See story p. 1.) Jim has been serving as acting Deputy Assistant Administrator for Agricultural Attaches.





Seven FASers received the Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Performance at the recent FAS Incentive Awards Ceremony. Pictured after receiving the award are (left to right) May Arkus, Isabel Smith, Alice Nelson, and Cerelda Davis. Not pictured are Eleanor Birely, Rosebell Holman, and Freda Weimer.

The Twenty-Five Year Service Award went to (left to right) Gilbert Sindelar, Lillian Rucker, Virginia Matthews, Bettie Denson, Norma Halverson, Virgie Moseley, Mildred Peitz, Audrey McVey, Sybil Smith, and Area Officers Afif Tannous and Tim Engebretson. Those recognized for 25 years of service not pictured are Otto Atzert, Arnold Beasley, Anneliese Bueno, William Caras, Harold Champeau, Horace Davis, Louise Dean, Virginia Eastman, Robert Francis, George Gordon, Terrence McCabe, Angela Mittiga, Carlos Ortega, Jean Sovia, William Starkey, Dorothy Turner, Elma Van Horn, Martha Vebrosky, and Frances Wolf.





Members of the Bangkok attache staff pose in front of the Chancery Building. (Left to right) Tammanoon Premsoontorn, agriculturalist specialist; Sunanta Pkunpanya, clerk typist; attache Sam Work; Ann Armentrout, secretary; and Bhornchai Kunalai, marketing specialist.

Howard Akers, attache in Nairobi, writes that he "finally got one!" A Grant's gazelle, that is.



Dick Roberts, attache to Canada, poses at the head table with Miss Sunkist, Chris Bishop, at the banquet of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association Annual Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia. On the same trip, Dick attended a fashion show in Vancouver presented by Maid of Cotton Susan Holder, sponsored by the Canadian Cotton Council, and interviewed Canada's Dairy Princess at the dairy farmers' convention in Edmonton, Alberta.

When California Farm Bureau representatives visited Sao Paulo, COTIA, South America's largest agricultural co-operative, entertained the visitors with a reception and a special dinner prepared by Mrs. Gervasi Inoue, wife of COTIA's president. Pictured at the dinner are (left to right) Agricultural Officer Shack Pitcher and wife Birgitta, Farm Bureau representative Frank Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, and COTIA's Mr. and Mrs. Inoue.



In late February the Lee Mears family enjoyed the heaviest snowfall to hit Tokyo in decades. One year old Michelle was especially enchanted with her first "noooo man." Michelle, according to her father, speaks better Japanese than her parents and greets Lee when he comes home at night with a bow and a konniti wa (good evening). Pictured in the Mears back yard are (left to right) Carolyn, Michelle, "noooo man," and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandin pose outside Goodard Chapel following their wedding on the Tufts University campus March 30. The bride, the former Donna Lee Hersey, is the assistant agricultural attache in Caracas. Her husband is the assistant cultural attache at the American Embassy there.



ROAMING AROUND

Ethelwyn Brown, former secretary in the attache office in Buenos Aires, was in Washington on consultation at the end of April and left May 4 for a new assignment in Lima.

Steve Washenko arrived in Hong Kong as agricultural officer May 10. Steve fills the spot vacated by John Wenmohs.

Frank Waddle, assistant attache in Manila, arrived in Washington for home leave May 18. He will return to Manila after his holiday.

Guy Haviland, assistant attache in New Delhi, arrived in Washington May 21 for home leave. He will return for another tour in New Delhi.

Glenn Tussey, assistant attache in Rome, will attend meetings of the International Cotton Council in Athens early in June. Glenn returns to Washington in July for reassignment to FAS/W.

Harold Champeau and family will leave Warsaw about June 26 for home leave. The Champeaus will return to post later in the summer.

Koy Neeley, assistant attache in the Hague, spent the end of April and the month of May on home leave at his ranch in Texas before returning to the Hague.

Tom Street, former Deputy Assistant Administrator for Program Development and Operations, is in language training before leaving for Paris in mid-June. Tom will replace Paul Quintas as attache.

Jim Langford leaves Stockholm June 20 for home leave in Kannapolis, N.C. Jim returns to Stockholm in late August.

Alfred Persi, former assistant attache in Brussels, spent April on home leave in Massachusetts and arrived in Ottawa in mid-May for his new assignment as assistant attache there. Al replaces Gordon Lloyd, who will be on home leave and consultation this summer.

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Morocco 4-H Club leaders pose with attache Paul Ferree following a reception celebrating the first anniversary of the founding of the 4-H Club there. Pictured are Brahmī MBarbra, President Abdeslam Ben Moussa, Hafid Mchich, Hassane Abassy, Paul Ferree, Brahim Ouhennach, and Omar Hami. The attache has encouraged the growth of the 4-H group, called Jeunesse Agricole Marocaine, since its organization through the IFYE program with Morocco.



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John DeCourcy, agricultural officer in Hamburg, will transfer to Bonn in mid-June where he will serve as an assistant attache.

Attache Steve Stephanides from Iran spent the first two weeks in May in Washington for consultation and is now on home leave on the West Coast before returning to Tehran.

Bill Davis, assistant attache in Turkey, left Ankara in mid-May for one month consultation in Washington in preparation for his assignment as agricultural attache to Nairobi. Bill is scheduled to be in Nairobi the third week in June to replace Howard Akers who will return for a Washington assignment the end of June.

Dale Douglas reported May 27 to the attache service in Washington for consultation prior to being assigned to Mexico to replace assistant attache Robert FitzSimmonds. Bob will replace Carlos Ortega as attache in Caracas.

The William Bowers (attache in Ecuador) will spend July on home leave in Altoona, Pa., and Atlanta, Ga., visiting their parents.

Robert McConnell, attache in Santo Domingo, spent two weeks in consultation in FAS/W in May in preparation for assignment to the Dominican Republic.

Byron Montgomery, recently-appointed attache in Costa Rica, attended a seminar and conference on Brahman cattle in Gainesville, Fla., the first week of May. He arrived in Washington May 6 for one week consultation and is now in Utah on home leave before returning to Costa Rica.

The Art Rollefsons from Copenhagen will come to the States in mid-June to attend the wedding of their daughter, Erika, a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

Larry Davidoff is attending Foreign Service Institute training in Spanish in preparation for his assignment as Madrid assistant attache starting at the end of June.

Elizabeth Sparks left Washington in mid-May for Rawalpindi where she will be secretary to the attache. Elizabeth replaces Myra Sully who has been reassigned to Hong Kong.

Wilbert Schaal, assistant attache in Tokyo, will be on home leave and consultation the latter part of June and the month of July. He will return to post in Tokyo.

Henry Baehr, attache in Vienna, will return to Washington in mid-June for retirement. John Wennmohs, who has been on home leave in Texas after an assignment in Hong Kong, returned to Washington May 20 for orientation before taking over as attache in Vienna.

Rosemary Bland is attending Foreign Service Institute training in Russian in preparation for her assignment as secretary to attache Roger Euler in Moscow. Rosemary will arrive in Moscow in mid-June.

Ankara Attache Joe Williams (left) and other Embassy staff members discuss farm machinery at a recent "field day" in Palatli, while Ataturk points West in the background. Pictured with Joe are Robert Hill, Economic Counselor, Embassy; Ralph Gleason, Food and Agriculture Director, AID; and Bill Davis, assistant agricultural attache.



Ambassador Chester Bowles presents the 25 year Length of Service Award to D. R. Gulati at the recent Awards Ceremony of the American Mission in New Delhi. Mr. Gulati, the Chief Agricultural Analyst in the agricultural attache's office, has served with all the agricultural attaches since the establishment of the Embassy in New Delhi. Other awards at the Ceremony went to P. K. Nathan, who received the 20 year Length of Service Award, and Ram Singh, who received the Safe Driving Award from the Ambassador.



Tokyo Attache Elmer Hallowell confers with Trade Fair Manager J. K. McClarren in the Hall of States exhibit at the recent Tokyo Fair. The Fair, held April 5-21, was the largest U.S. solo food exhibition ever staged in the Far East.