

# NEWS- LETTER

IU School of Dentistry

FEB 22 1985

JANUARY - FEBRUARY 1985

MRS. VIRGINIA SCOTT, wife of Director of Illustrations Richard C. Scott, will soon complete 8000 hours of volunteer service to the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. Virginia has been a Riley volunteer for some 20 years, working in such areas of the hospital as the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, surgery, and the recovery room. More recently she has been involved with the area of child abuse and child neglect, coordinating information for case workers assisting these children. She also developed the record-keeping system which now contains all data collected since 1979. Scotty is understandably proud of his wife's outstanding record as a dedicated volunteer. At the request of the Newsletter, he provided information on her contributions and noted further that Virginia has also been honored with the Golden Service Award sponsored by the J. C. Penney Co. In statewide competition, she was one of 15 recipients selected from a field of 170 nominees. On behalf of the Newsletter, hearty congratulations to Mrs. Virginia Scott.

MS. MONICA MOFFA, who served as Public Services Librarian at IUSD for four years, was featured in a recent issue of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers publication, "Soundings." A graduate of the University of Michigan, Monica has recently been appointed Librarian for the Detroit District of the Corps. She is quoted as having plans to expand the library as a technical research center and to institute a computer-search program. Queried about football loyalties during her IU service, Monica told "Soundings": "I was Go-Blue all the way. I even had University of Michigan paraphernalia all around my desk when I was working at Indiana University. Did I get any ribbing because of it? You'd better believe it."

TWO SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY STAFF MEMBERS were big winners recently in a national sweepstakes and a local radio station promotion, respectively. Mrs. Ada Miller of the Order Office won the grand prize of \$15,000 in a nationwide contest sponsored by Boys Clubs of America, and Mrs. Ginger Lashley of the Dean's Office won the "Office of the Day" contest of station WTPI (the prize included a round-trip limousine ride to a new downtown restaurant and a fine luncheon for the entire office).



Mrs. Miller enclosed \$3 with her entry in the sweepstakes several months ago. The Boys Clubs organization said it received \$50,000 in donations for this first annual contest, even though donations were optional.

Coverage of Mrs. Miller's windfall included a feature story in the Indianapolis Star, television appearances, and wire service accounts which were sent around the country. Mrs. Miller was quoted as saying that she plans to make donations to St. Patrick Catholic Church ("I told the Lord the first time I entered a contest that if I won, He would get His share") and to the Boys Clubs, an organization she describes as "necessary in the world today." She spoke also of paying some bills, buying a used car, and investing in some IRAs.

AT THE REQUEST OF THE NEWSLETTER, MS. ANNETTE REED, Administrative Secretary to Dean Ralph E. McDonald, provided the following account of the triumphant limo ride and memorable repast:

Leave it to Ginger to win a contest! Ginger had selected January 31 as our day of celebration when notified that she'd won the WTPI Office of the Day contest. About mid-morning on the 31st, Captain Balloon surprised Ginger with a bouquet of colorful WTPI balloons labeled HAPPY BIRTHDAY, as Ginger's birthday was within two days. Duane, the Indy Connection Limo chauffeur, appeared at 11:15. After seating us in the limo, Duane presented Ginger with a birthday cake and introduced us to all the gadgets such as the television, radio, telephone, bar, cooler and driver sliding panels. The departure was made even more exciting as campus newspaper photographers were taking pictures and friends were peering and waving out of the dental school windows. During the drive to Shaboom's, Ginger spoke to WTPI on the telephone, telling them how much we were enjoying ourselves. At the restaurant we were treated to complimentary champagne, prime rib with all the trimmings, and anything else we wanted to eat. After finishing our banana split desserts, we weren't sure if we would all fit into the limo for the return trip. Back in the office it was agreed that we all had thoroughly enjoyed ourselves ... and wouldn't be ready for another meal for quite awhile. Is it any wonder that all of us are now entering contests to fly our office to Florida for the remainder of the winter?

PROF. MYRA MASON, Minority Affairs Officer, has been notified that the School of Dentistry has been awarded a \$17,000 Federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education under a program called "Graduate and Professional Study Fellowships Grant Program" (GPOP for short). She reports that these scholarship funds will help in recruiting good students for the D.D.S. program. The scholarships are based on financial need and are primarily for under-represented students. The funds will be ready for Fall, 1985.



MR. JOHN SCHOULTZ, for the past five years Financial Aid Program Officer for graduate and professional students at IUPUI, has accepted a position as Associate Director of University Student Financial Aid at Loyola University in Chicago. Mr. Schoultz made weekly appointments in the Dental School to provide financial aid counseling to dental students. The number of professional students with loans has risen sharply since he came to the IUPUI campus in 1977, according to Mr. Schoultz, and roughly 85% of the dental student body is receiving some form of aid today.

Noting that he really enjoyed his counseling sessions at the Dental School, Mr. Schoultz says, "Dental students tended to be familiar with the various programs prior to the counseling meeting, they followed procedures, and they were well organized." In addition, he says that the dental students had a great sense of humor. Mr. Schoultz's replacement is Ms. Kathy Rettig, formerly a Program Officer in the Student Financial Aids office.

AT A MEETING OF IUSD NON-ACADEMIC STAFF COUNCIL on January 29, Dean McDonald congratulated the Council on its achievements, noting particularly its Student Achievement Award and the staff bulletin board. He thanked the Council for its support of the administration and emphasized the value of communication, adding that departmental meetings between staff and administration are an important part of that communication process.

Dean McDonald reported that in the past year IUSD has had approximately 115,000 patient visits, and expressed the view that IUSD has the best patient pool in the country.

The Dean presented Cathi Eagan with a Certificate of Recognition for dedicated service as first president of the IUSD Non-Academic Staff Council.

IUPUI Staff Council representative Carolyn Brown made a request for volunteers to represent the School of Dentistry on that campus group (and has since reported a good response to her request). Elizabeth Hatcher, Staff-Faculty Relations Chairperson, said the committee is encouraging department chairpersons to hold regular staff meetings. John Morgan, Personnel Affairs Committee Chairperson, announced that the committee is discussing the possibility of creating a new employee orientation video. Karen Vibbert, Communications Committee chairperson, reported that the Valentine's Day Flower Sale is underway. It was also announced that Cinema Theater ticket prices will remain at \$2.50 as a service to the IUSD staff.

SIX SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY FACULTY MEMBERS recently completed an American Heart Association course in Blood Pressure Measurement, which was presented at the School. The course was developed by the Indiana Affiliate of the AHA and is sponsored by the Marion County Heart Association. Its purpose is to standardize blood pressure measurement techniques, disseminate accurate educational information, and certify individuals as Screener Technicians. Participants are taught how to communicate with a person who has been detected as having an elevated blood pressure and when to refer for further evaluation and treatment.



Those receiving certification as Screener Technicians were: Drs. James H. Dirlam, Kenneth K. Kaneshiro, Timothy J. O'Leary, Henry M. Swenson, David C. Vandersall, and Prof. Roberta Hilderbrand.

The course was taught by Russell P. Valentine, M.D., a cardiologist who is associated with Dr. William Storer, Dr. Paul Schmidt, and Dr. Timothy Beeson. Drs. Valentine and Schmidt are faculty members of the Indiana Affiliate of the AHA. Other Affiliate faculty who taught the course were Trudy Doyle, R.N. and Rennett Smith, R.N., from the Methodist Hospital Cardiovascular Testing, Education, and Development Center. Cathy Sharrer, R.N., a cardiac rehabilitation nurse with Dr. Valentine also instructed the class.

It is the goal of the Marion County Heart Association to train 50 Screener Technicians and 15 instructors by July 1, 1985.

The course requires six to eight hours to complete and is limited to eight participants. Anyone interested in more information or attending a course may contact Bobbie Hilderbrand at 264-4458.

THE NEWSLETTER HAS RECEIVED the following important announcement:

Do you want to help others? Volunteer for the Crisis and Suicide Intervention service. Clinical Associate volunteers staff the Crisis and Suicide Line in their home once a week for six hours. Training is provided to teach the information and skills necessary to handle a variety of crisis calls.

The Crisis line is now accepting applications for our March 1985 training. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday from 6:30 PM to 10:30 PM and all day on Saturdays during March. Call 269-1569 now. Your application must be in by February 27. If you want more information, you can talk to me before applying.

Hazel Clark (8408)

Dental Materials

DR. ROBERT L. BOGAN, Associate Dean, reports that again this year faculty members are asked to participate in the Heartbeats Health Festival scheduled for March 12-14, 1985 in the Indiana State Office Building. Oral screening examinations will be offered to festival visitors during the morning and afternoon each day. It will be most helpful to this program if individuals will volunteer a couple of hours, a half-day, or a day to participate as examiners. Facilities and assistants will be available to make these efforts effective. Faculty members who are willing to assist in this activity are asked to select a time and notify Dr. Bogan's office at Ext. 7302.

DEAN RALPH E. MCDONALD has recently been appointed a member of the Commission on the Future of Butler University.



DURING THE 1985 WEEKEND WITH THE STARS National Telethon for Cerebral Palsy, Kim Hood of Channel 13 (ABC), interviewed Dr. John Hennette, Assistant Professor of Pedodontics, on a local segment of the show. Dr. Hennette talked about research in the field and discussed the extra care that is involved in oral hygiene for CP patients, including the customizing of toothbrushes. He emphasized the importance of educating the parents of CP children and trying to improve motor skills in the children.

DR. MAYNARD K. HINE, IUPUI Chancellor Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Periodontology, recently received a newsy letter from Mrs. Martha Lee Fisher, former Administrative Assistant to Dean Ralph E. McDonald, along with her contribution to the School of Dentistry Century Club. Mrs. Fisher, who retired in 1983, reported on some of her recent activities in the note to Dr. Hine. Excerpts follow:

... My husband and I have been touring the Southwest this winter in our fifth wheel and have had a very enjoyable journey. We brought my little Chevette with which we have done a lot of "running" across back roads to investigate ways of life away from the large cities. Our most enjoyable moments have come from meeting local people and visiting with them. One of our most delightful side trips was to the Cochise Stronghold in Arizona where we met an elderly couple who had lived in the area since childhood. The man had played on the rocks in the mountain stronghold as a child and had made a life study of the Apaches. We spent two days essentially sitting at his feet listening to the story of Cochise and the ultimate fate of the Apaches.

We are now parked near the Phoenix area but will be moving on, I feel certain, so I am using my home address for all my mail.....

Sincerely,

Martha Lee Fisher

THE PERIODONTICS DEPARTMENT FACULTY have voted to present the Henry M. Swenson Periodontics Scholarship Award to Dr. Michael Hayduk.

THE WORLDWIDE INFLUENCE of the Indiana University School of Dentistry was again demonstrated following the recent arrival at the School of a letter from a resident of Dededo, Guam, addressed to the American Society for Geriatric Dentistry and seeking the name of a dentist on that Western Pacific island who might be interested in treating geriatric patients. Dr. William Borman, Assistant Professor of Oral Diagnosis/Oral Medicine and a past president of the ASGD, was able to come up with the name of a 1984 graduate, Dr. Jon Dallman, who is now practicing in Guam. Thus the Newsletter assumes that a happy doctor-patient relationship may already be in the making.



BELIEVE IT ..... OR NOT! Karen S. Yoder, a 1963 graduate of the IUSD Dental Hygiene program, recently recalled an incredible experience that she had in East Africa a few years ago. At the time she and her husband, Keith Yoder (D.D.S., '63), were providing dental care at the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center during a five-year period of voluntary service in Africa. As we pick up the story ...

Traffic was thin on the foot trail leading to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro. When Karen signed the registry, she noted only one other name, a man with an address somewhere in Germany. She was planning to find a quiet spot beyond the rainforest near the second hut, where she could study Swahili for a couple of days to prepare for an examination.

She started up the muddy path with her backpack and walking stick. After a couple of hours of hiking she had passed the banana and coffee groves and was into the rainforest. As she approached a junction in the trail she met a Tanzanian mountain guide, four porters and the best outfitted mountaineer she had seen for a long time. They were resting on big lava rocks near the river.

Karen only nodded at the well-turned out mountaineer, since she didn't speak German, and began chatting with the Tanzanians in Swahili about things mountain folks talk about -- mostly the weather.

After several minutes of just observing, the other mountaineer spoke to Karen. With a puzzled look on his face, and with an American accent, he said: "Good job! Who are you and where are you from?"

She told him her name and said she was from Indiana. He replied, "Is that right?" She explained that she and her husband, Keith, had lived there several years and were doing dental work in the hospital near the mountain. His reply again was, "Is that right?"

Then he tossed out another question. "Where did you go to school?"

"We graduated from Indiana's dental school and dental hygiene program in 1963."

This time a big grin spread over his face. He said, "I'm Jack Hoerath and unlikely as this may seem, I'm a dentist, too, and I graduated from I.U. School of Dentistry in 1965."

"Sure you are", replied a laughing but skeptical Karen. "Do you really expect me to believe that?"

After a moment of pondering, her companion's face lit up and he said:

"Who else but an I.U. dentist would know that Mrs. Harvey's first name is Cleona?"



## Epilogue:

After Jack finished his climb and before he went back to his Air Force base in Germany, he spent an evening with Keith and Karen at a Kilimanjaro Mountain Club party. They enjoyed talking about "the old days" at I.U.S.D. and how ironic it was that they had never met in Indy but stumbled upon each other on the other side of the world.

Now a question for the statisticians: What is the probability of two I.U.S.D. grads being the only two climbers and meeting at a junction on the trail on a 19,320-foot mountain in East Africa on February 26, 1978?

A CASE OF MIXED SIGNALS FOR MAN'S BEST FRIEND .... During the recent cold snap (the one in which thermometer readings plunged to 22 degrees below zero), a furnace problem brought some of that frigid air into Dean McDonald's home. It also caused the Dean to bundle up, even putting on his cap in the house. The trouble was that Inga, the family dog, took the cap-wearing as a sure sign that she was due to go out for a walk. Result: much capering about by Inga and much eager waiting at the door. At last report, moderating temperatures have straightened things out, with the cap back in the closet and Inga once again able to trust the old reliable signals.

THE DEATH OF MRS. RUTH CHILTON on January 7, 1985, brought to a close a period of more than 30 years of extraordinary service to the Indiana University School of Dentistry and to the University at large. Beginning in 1952, Mrs. Chilton was Executive Secretary to Dr. Maynard K. Hine through the rest of his tenure as Dean of the Dental School. When Dr. Hine became first Chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis in 1969, Mrs. Chilton went along once again as his Administrative Assistant and continued in that role on a part-time basis when he became Chancellor Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Periodontology.

Despite her illness, Mrs. Chilton remained active almost to the end, assisting Dr. Hine and working on the Alumni Notes column for the IUSD Alumni Bulletin. She also continued with her church work which she had carried on for many years. She was a member of Broad Ripple United Methodist Church and its choir and also belonged to the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir. A member and past matron of Broad Ripple Chapter of Eastern Star, Mrs. Chilton was a soloist emeritus for Eastern Star.

Mrs. Chilton's last visit to the School she had served so long and so well was on December 14, 1984, when Dr. Hine brought her to the annual Christmas party. She was pleased to see many old friends and had a warm and gracious smile for everyone.

Mrs. Chilton's husband died several years ago. Her survivors include a son, Thomas, Jr., and a sister, Margaret Hamilton.



In a comment on the newspaper obituary, Dr. Hine told the Newsletter:

The news story contained the basic statistics about Mrs. Chilton's career as a long-time competent and faithful secretary in the dental Dean's Office. However, the story didn't - couldn't - reflect the very valuable services she gave the dental school, her church and the Eastern Star. Mrs. Chilton will be remembered by her colleagues, former dental students and dental faculty members as a knowledgeable, cooperative, and friendly individual. Countless times she went "beyond the call of duty" to be of assistance to strangers as well as friends; many of the Indiana University family counted her as a close personal friend. She will be missed.

IUSD GRADUATE STUDENTS, RESEARCHERS AND FACULTY MEMBERS from various parts of the world have noted that life in the USA can be quite different from life "back home." Samples of cultural and linguistic oddities that they have encountered follow:

DR. SYLVIO MONTEIRO (BRAZIL): There have been mixups. The English word "push" means "to pull" in Portuguese, causing problems with doors in public places. English "pretend" is synonymous with Portuguese "intend." During introductions to new colleagues at IU, Dr. Monteiro tried to make conversation by saying, "I am pretending to be a graduate student in Operative Dentistry."

There are no cheerleaders in Brazil. Sporting events attract crowds of unruly men, and young women in short skirts would find it difficult to lead such spectators in song and team spirit. Dr. Monteiro's first reaction to cheerleaders in the U.S. was, "How can their mothers allow them to do this!"

Other observations from Dr. Monteiro: Indiana traffic is extremely well regulated, with a mutual respect between motorist and pedestrian. Brazilian motorists are aggressive, often trying to frighten pedestrians by driving recklessly in their direction.....Public transportation is plentiful in Brazil, with two to three buses a minute coming by the bus stops. But there are no school buses in Brazil.....The coldest temperature previously experienced by Dr. Monteiro was 32 degrees F. They don't believe him back home when he writes of Indiana's -20 degrees F readings.

DR. STUART SHLOSBERG (ENGLAND): Bars in London close at 11 p.m. -- after that, one must do his drinking at a private club or in a private home.....Here the mass transit system leaves something to be desired. In London everyone rides the underground railway, known as "the tube.".....American menus offer a vast selection of entrees -- in England choices are usually limited to a half dozen or fewer.....Londoners have only recently had access to morning television.



DR. JAMES SETCOS (AUSTRALIA): Water in a bathtub drain swirls in a clockwise direction in Australia, and counter-clockwise in the U.S. (this has to do with our being located in different hemispheres).....When you turn on an overhead light in Australia, you flip the wall switch down instead of up.....Language mixups: In an American restaurant Dr. Setcos was given a choice of having his eggs cooked "sunny side up" or "over easy." Since he didn't know what "over easy" meant, he took the easy way out and asked for "scrambled." Another time he ordered "chips," Australian for french fries, but he got a bag of potato chips instead.....In dialing a telephone number for an American friend who wanted to speak to his nephew, Jay, Dr. Setcos got a busy signal. He told his friend: "Engaged." The friend replied, "Oh, no, Jay is married."

DR. ANTHONY DICKINSON (AUSTRALIA): The water level in Australian toilets is very low compared to ours. The first time Dr. Dickinson flushed an American toilet he was alarmed by the rising tide, fearing that the bowl would overflow.....Driving on the right side of the road for the first time from Los Angeles to San Francisco (compared to the Aussie practice of driving on the left), Dr. Dickinson found that his reflex tendency was to turn toward the traffic instead of away from it. This made for a lively ride!.....Australian paper currency comes in all different colors and sizes -- the larger the note, the greater its value. Thus a glance in your wallet tells you your immediate financial circumstances. The system also helps blind people control their money.

DR. AZIZ ALAWA (SYRIA): In a U.S. airport, a man greeting a married couple is likely to kiss the woman and shake the man's hand. In Syria the woman would get the handshake and the man would get the kiss.....Traffic in Indiana is quiet compared to Syria's, where horn-blowing never stops.....In Syria if you return a gift to a store, you insult the gift giver.

DR. BERDJ KILADJIAN (SYRIA): Traveling in the Middle East and Europe, Dr. Kiladjian thought he had heard just about everything until he picked up on a strange new linguistic custom in the U.S.: the "uh huh" sounds so common in our conversation. At first he was puzzled, but he soon found that different sounds have special meanings: "uh huh" means "yes" or "you're welcome," "uh uh" means "no" and "ah hah" means "I see" or "I understand".....There are no vending machines in Syria.

DR. AMMAR LOULY (SYRIA): Stop lights back home are placed well ahead of the intersection, on the right side of the street. When Dr. Louly first noticed many of Indiana's stop lights were strung across the road, he stopped his car directly under the light, not noticing that he was parked in the intersection until cars with the right-of-way let him know he was in the wrong.

DR. FADI SALOUM (SYRIA): Dr. Saloum did a double take the first time a semi-trailer truck passed him on a U.S. highway with a woman behind the wheel -- a sight never seen in the Middle East.....In Syria, a man shows respect for his father by keeping his feet off the furniture and not smoking in his presence. (The son may be 50 years old and the aged father may be enjoying a cigarette himself, but by custom the son will refrain.)

DR. ESSAM OSMAN (EGYPT): In Egypt, the phrase "a pair" always means "two of something." So Dr. Osman was drawn to a men's clothing store that advertised: "2 pairs of pants for \$39.99." He carefully selected 4 pairs of trousers and was surprised when the salesclerk tried to charge twice as much. Dr. Osman lost the debate that ensued.



DR. YUNG-NENG CHENG (REPUBLIC OF CHINA): People in Indiana are very friendly. The first time Dr. Cheng got his car stuck in the snow, he was surprised when a man watching from a window left his warm home to shovel around the tires and finally pulled the car out of the drift by using his own car and a rope. "Not only did this kind stranger help me, he helped me enthusiastically.".....Dr. Cheng was boiling all of his water when he first came to Indianapolis until a friend told him it wasn't necessary. Water is always boiled in Taiwan.....Indiana people are very dependent on cars. In Taiwan food stores are everywhere, within easy walking distance of home.....Gun ownership is not allowed in Taiwan. Violent crimes occur much less often there.

DR. HONGMIN LAI (REPUBLIC OF CHINA): In written Chinese there are words for "he" and "she," but in spoken Chinese those two words sound the same, so at first Dr. Lai called everybody "he" in English, adding confusion to the conversation.....A hand wave signifies "Hello!" in America but means "Come here a minute" to a Taiwanese.....The first time someone greeted Dr. Lai with "What's up, Dr. Lai?," he glanced at the ceiling to see what was of interest there. And he didn't know what to think when a secretary said: "Just give me a buzz when you have the information for me." The Chinese have their own nonsense phrases, including this common greeting: "Have you ever eaten?" This phrase, much like "What do ya know?", needs no answer.

DR. JENNY SY (THE PHILIPPINES): There are no frozen T.V. dinners in Manila, nor much in the way of frozen foods, period. Filipinos like to cook from fresh ingredients.....On her first trip to New York Dr. Sy was amused to see men and women on the streets who wore jogging shoes with their expensively tailored suits.....In the Philippines you cannot telephone for a taxi -- you must flag one down. She tried this system unsuccessfully in California until someone told her to use the phone.....Filipinos are more family-oriented. Nursing homes are rare since old people remain a part of the family unit for life. And children don't move out of their parents' home until they marry.

DR. ROBERT EUSTAQUIO (THE PHILIPPINES): The first time Dr. Eustaquio walked by the well stocked shelves in a Cub grocery store, he thought about the calorie-laden delicacies that could be purchased back home only in expensive Filipino department stores or at the American PX.....He has also had wistful thoughts of all the buses, jeepneys, tricycles and taxis that are ready to take you everywhere in the Philippines as he stood alone waiting for a bus on a dark night in downtown Indianapolis.

DR. CESAR PAREJA (COLOMBIA): If you are invited to go to lunch in Colombia, it is understood that the person making the suggestion will also pay the restaurant bill. In the U.S. people often pay their own way, no matter whose idea it is to go out. When a Colombian wants you to know that he doesn't want to pick up the whole tab, he says, "Let's go to lunch a la Americana (American Style).....Dr. Pareja found out the hard way that there's a difference between "Good Evening" and "Good Night" in English. While still in Colombia Dr. Pareja had been inviting American friends over to help him learn English. One night they arrived before he got home and were visiting with his roommate when Dr. Pareja opened the door, smiled and said in English: "Good night, everybody!" After putting away his school books he returned to the living room and found that his friends had gone home, thinking he was too tired to study that night.



DR. TOSHIO KANAMARU (JAPAN): Wearing shoes in a Japanese house is not permitted (house slippers are O.K.).....The traditional Japanese housewife cleans her home every day.....There are few table lamps in Japan, but many overhead fluorescents. Table lamps are considered a waste of energy. ....Dr. Kanamaru says American restaurants are so dark he can't see if they are clean. The typical Japanese restaurant is very well lit.....He was surprised by the American custom of displaying photos of loved ones on desks at the work place -- one never sees that in Japan.

DR. KOU HINOURA (JAPAN): You can order a Wendy's in Tokyo, as well as most other U.S. hamburgers. In Japan the hamburger is synonymous with American living.....In Dr. Hinoura's homeland people are two-handed eaters, compared to Americans, who tend to place the left hand in the lap while eating with the right. In Japan bowls are lifted from the table with the left hand and the spoon is held in the right.

DR. IGNACIO SANCHEZ (MEXICO): Since Mexican motorists don't "winterize" their cars, Dr. Sanchez had never heard of anti-freeze until his car stopped running.....Indianapolis drivers who think traffic is bad here should visit Mexico City, where 17 million people give a whole new meaning to "crowded streets." During rush hour the 3 1/2-mile trip from Mexico City to Dr. Sanchez's home in Toluca takes an hour and a half.....On a typical work day south of the border people go home from 2-4 p.m. for the big meal of the day with their families. Work picks up again from 4 to 8 p.m. and a small meal, more like our lunches, follows around 9 p.m.

DR. SOFIA ESPINOSA (MEXICO): In Mexico there are no self-service gasoline pumps, serve-yourself restaurants, or big sales advertised in the department stores. What Mexico does have plenty of that Sofia misses are the corner stores that carry every miscellaneous item imaginable. These little stores save you from driving to the shopping centers when all you need are a couple of items.....There is a much greater selection of beer in the U.S.

DR. PIERRE MACKAY (CANADA): The price of fuel is about twice as high in Canada.....In Canada grocery stores have bankers' hours, so Dr. MacKay and his wife, France, were delighted to know that many of Indiana's supermarkets stay open all night, and they often venture out to do some middle-of-the-night shopping.....Strangers in a Montreal elevator would not think of acknowledging one another's presence.....Coming from a city with a lot of downtown nightlife, a place where people stroll about at all hours, Dr. MacKay found our downtown puzzling, especially when friends said he shouldn't go walking alone or with his wife after dark.

DR. ROSE MARIE JONES (CANADA): No mail is delivered on Saturday in Canada, and a first class stamp costs 35 cents.....All stores, including supermarkets, are closed all day on Sunday.....A subtle language difference: Canadians don't use "sacks" to carry things in and they don't "sack" their groceries. Instead, they always carry "bags" and "bag" their groceries.



DR. TUOMO KARJALAINEN (FINLAND): Our recent -20 degrees F weather is fairly routine for him. He says that although many people picture Finland as being frigid year round, the summers are very similar to ours.....Although the Russian border is only nine miles from Dr. Karjalainen's home, he's never seen a Russian.....Eight years of university education are provided free to anyone who wants it, including foreign students (who make up 50% of the Finnish student population).....A successful dentist in Finland can expect to pay 40-50% of his earnings back in taxes.....People back home usually get very dressed up for restaurant dining. Women wouldn't dream of wearing slacks and men usually don a tuxedo. No tennis shoes are permitted and no T-shirts with slogans.....Nudity is considered a natural state of affairs in Finland. There is nudity on television and on the beaches, but it is not thought of as shocking or provocative. In fact, most homes have saunas and it is a favorite family pastime to disrobe and relax together in a 200 degrees F sauna for 90 minutes or so. This is topped off with an ice-cold beer and a cool dip in a lake for those residing near one (as many people do). In the winter holes are cut in the frozen lakes for that final exhilarating plunge.

DR. PATRICK CLEARY (IRELAND): In Ireland sales tax is included in the price on the label, so it was an unpleasant surprise to find that in Indiana one must pay more than the label says.....Young people entering bars and pubs back home are never "carded" in the American tradition. If a bar keeper asks you to tell your age, he accepts "a man's word" if you say you are over 18. At that point the bar keeper is no longer liable for serving a minor if a policeman later catches you.....Dr. Cleary's most startling sight: an American drinking Coca Cola in the morning.....The most confusing consumer product: soft drinks, with their innumerable choices of Nutri-sweet, caffeine, caffeine-free, sugar-free, diet, light. Dr. Cleary theorizes that what consumers really need is the cheaper and more healthful alternative: water.....He is impressed by the comfort spectators enjoy at sporting events here. In Ireland only about one-third of the spectators are able to be seated during a football, soccer or rugby game.

DR. YIMING LI (PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA): In Shanghai people do not eat foods with their fingers, so it took him a while to get used to seeing this done in the U.S. (Having used chopsticks all his life, Dr. Li received instruction in the use of our eating utensils shortly before coming here).....In Shanghai the hostess at a dinner is never seated with the guests because she is preparing food throughout the meal. Each dish is brought from the kitchen, one at a time, and taken directly to the guest. The hostess spoons the food onto the plate of the guest, literally serving him. It is very impolite for a guest to leave any food on his plate. Even if he feels too full to eat another bite, he must find room or risk offending his hostess.....When a Chinese receives a gift (and he often does), he never opens it in front of the giver. That would signify that the receiver is a greedy person. Instead, it is appropriate to say, "Thank you. Don't ever do that again." And that is the last word ever heard about the gift. He would never exclaim "Oh, thanks! I just love my present!" because that would be interpreted to mean, "Please bring me some more gifts".....At birthday parties long noodles are served which are a symbol of long life.

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