

THE 1978 ANNUAL MEETINGS will be compressed into one day less than has previously been the case, and will end on the evening of Thursday, September 29. The provisional schedule for the Meetings is that opening ceremonies will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 25, with the address by the Chairman, H. E. Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah of Malaysia, followed by the annual addresses of the Managing Director of the Fund, Jacques de Larosière, and the President of the World Bank, Robert S. McNamara. The Joint Procedures Committee will meet briefly on Monday afternoon, after which the annual discussion will begin. This will continue all day Tuesday, and Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The Elections of Executive Directors of the Fund and the World Bank will be held on Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon the Joint Procedures Committee is to report and the Governors will act on the Committee's recommendations. This will be followed by closing comments by Mr. de Larosière and Mr. McNamara, and adjournment of the Annual Meetings.

A number of preliminary meetings are planned, including the meeting of the Interim Committee of the Board of Governors on Sunday, September 24, and the meeting of the Joint Development Committee on Saturday, September 23. The Joint Development Committee is also scheduled to meet during the course of the meetings, on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 27.

H. E. TENGKU RAZALEIGH HAMZAH, Chairman of the Annual Meetings, is Malaysia's Finance Minister and his country's Governor for the Fund and the World Bank (photo right).

The Chairman, who is 41, was born in the State of Kelantan. He received his early education at the Sultan Ismail College at Kota Bharu and the Malay College in Perak. In 1956 he entered Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he received a B.A. in Economics in 1959. He subsequently spend three years in London where he studied law.

In 1962 he returned to Malaysia and embarked on a business career. In 1965 he was appointed Executive Director of Bank Bumiputra, the first large indigenous bank in Malaysia. He became the Bank's Chairman and Managing Director in 1970. In 1971 he became Executive Chairman of Pernas, the state-owned trading corporation, where he served until 1974. In that year he was appointed Chairman and Chief Executive of the state-owned petroleum company, Petronas, with the rank equivalent to a cabinet minister.

He began to play an active role in political life even during his period as a student in the United Kingdom and became increasingly active upon his return to Malaysia. In 1973 he was appointed Vice-President of U.M.N.O., the country's largest political party, which has headed the Government since independence. In 1975 he was reelected as one of the party's three Vice-Presidents. He was first appointed Minister of Finance in 1976 and at that time relinquished his banking and business positions. Since then he has served in 1977 as Chairman of the Asian Development Bank and the Islamic Development Bank.

Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah has travelled extensively in connection with his business and banking career and is well known in international financial circles. He also



played a leading role in promoting a number of Malaysian business enterprises and the general advancement of the national economy for which he won the title of "Father of the Bumiputra (national) Economy". He was president of the National Malay Chamber of Commerce and Industry from 1970-76, president of the Malaysian National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and also President of the Asian Chamber of Commerce and Industry. At the Malaysian general election last month, he was reelected to Parliament by an overwhelming majority and was reappointed Minister of Finance.

IN THE PERIOD PRIOR TO THE ANNUAL MEETINGS, the Executive Board and the staff have been working actively on a considerable agenda of important matters affecting the Fund's operations and its relations with member countries. The first Board meeting over which Mr. de Larosière presided as Chairman was the occasion of the Fund's first Article IV consultation, that with Papua New Guinea on June 23. The occasion was appropriate in that in his previous career with the French Treasury, Mr. de Larosière had been instrumental in achieving agreement on the text of Article IV when the Second Amendment to the Fund's Articles was being negotiated. Since that date, a considerable number of Article IV consultations have been held in the Board, including those with the United Kingdom and the United States. As the Economic Counsellor, J. J. Polak, observed in his address to the U.N. Economic and Social Council on July 10: "The new Article IV gives the Fund additional duties and powers of initiative in the exchange rate field... Vigorous concern of the Fund with the exchange rates of members pursuant to its new mandate under the amended Articles should help to dislodge unsuitable exchange rates more promptly than sometimes happened in the past, and thus to make a separate positive contribution to the adjustment process."

In July the Board continued its discussion of the 1978 Annual Report, which is to be sent to the Governors in late August, and which will cover world economic developments, the international monetary system, and activities of the Fund. The Board has also begun consideration of the staff paper on changes in the SDR interest rate and the rate of remuneration, which follows the request of the Interim Committee last April that this subject should be considered prior to the Committee's next meeting on the Sunday before the Annual Meetings open. The Board has still to consider another request by the Interim Committee, that it should prepare for its consideration appropriate proposals in the connection with the Seventh General Review of Quotas, including such subjects as the size of the overall increase, selective quota increases, the size of the credit tranches, and the method of payment of quota increases.

The Board has given consideration to the 1978 election of Executive Directors, which will be held in the course of the Meetings and has proposed rules to the Board of Governors on this subject.

FUND ECONOMISTS WILL HAVE A VALUABLE TOOL in their hands later this month when the second issue of the Government Finance Statistics Yearbook comes off the presses. Unlike the first issue, which appeared last year with 1 to 3 years of data, the new book will have 5 years of data for most countries. It will also show the results of efforts to make entries as current as possible, as more than three fourths of all countries covered will have data at least through 1976 and 25 countries through 1977. The number of countries covered will rise to 113 from 100 in the first Yearbook.

Like the first issue, published last year, the new Yearbook will contain the kinds of detailed data on central government operations which have long appeared in Fund consultation reports as a part of the analysis of recent economic developments. These statistics will show through what kinds of taxes governments raise their revenue, for what purposes they spend the money, and how they finance their deficit or distribute their surplus. Because standard concepts and definitions have been used for all countries, readers will also be able to compare the results of government operations in one country with another. World Tables for this purpose are provided. In addition, to facilitate the research and statistical efforts of others, the Yearbook contains institutional tables which list the units of government, the accounts through which they operate, sources of information, and each country's nonfinancial public enterprises and public financial institutions.

Mission members compiling statistics on government operations or using other data sources may also benefit from the Yearbook's derivation tables, which show where data were obtained in national sources and what adjustments were made to derive the Yearbook data. The statistics appearing in the Government Finance Statistics Yearbook, like those in other Fund statistical publications, are available also on monthly subscription tapes which are updated monthly as revisions and new data become available.

While preparation of the Yearbook is the direct responsibility of the Bureau of Statistics' Government Finance Statistics Division, it represents considerable effort also by others in the Fund and by the network of government finance statistics correspondents in each country's finance ministry, central bank or statistical office. Many of these correspondents are now familiar with the Fund's methods and standards in this field as a result of attending one of the two pilot courses on government finance statistics given in English and Spanish this year and last at the IMF Institute. Within the Fund, special efforts for preparation of the Yearbook were made by the Bureau of Language Services, concerned with translating the names of taxes and institutions, the Graphics Section, involved in many production aspects of the Yearbook, the Data Fund Division of the Bureau of Statistics, concerned with computerization and photocomposition of the Yearbook, and staff members from elsewhere in the Fund who assisted in checking and proofreading textual materials.



THE WORLD BANK'S NEW BRICK AND GLASS BUILDING (photo left) will house approximately 1,500 Bank staff who are at present scattered over some seven different annexes. Located on a lot at the south side of Eye St., between 18th and 19th Streets, the twelve-story structure will add 655,000 gross square feet of building space, with 440,000 square feet above ground level mainly for office use. "The new building will not be monumental," said John Crawley, Manager, Office Services, in the Bank's Administration Services Dept. The annex will have a one-hundred-seat lounge and conference room, a

325 seat cafeteria, an executive dining room and three to four private dining rooms. Below ground facilities will include a print shop, a fast order copy facility, a mail room, a supply room, game and exercise rooms, and parking levels with space for 355 cars. Occupancy is expected by the end of 1979. Despite the new addition, it is expected that some 250 staff members will still be housed in leased office space, such as the two floors being readied at the Esplanade building located at 1990 K Street, N.W. The Bank bought the 1850 Eye Street site for \$10.4 million. The Bank is also still negotiating with the George Washington University for the possible acquisition for future development of land along G Street, between 19th and 20th Streets, immediately south of the Fund building.

THE NEW OAS OFFICE BUILDING now being erected down 19th Street from the Fund will be completed next year (photo right). While the Secretary General and the Organization of



American States Council will remain at the picturesque tile-roofed building located at the corner of 17th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W., most of the support staff will move into the brand new twelve-story brick structure which, if all goes according to Constructor Charles E. Smith's plan, will be ready for occupancy in June 1979. The big hole in the ground at the north side of F Street and west of 19th will eventually offer 200,000 square feet of office space, two modern conference rooms, a cafeteria, an executive dining room, and parking facilities. The design, by Leo Daly of Omaha, Nebraska, calls for curved glass walls on the west-side ground floor, arches and large windows for the other segments of the main floor wall, and plenty of ornamental greenery on most floors, especially at the spacious gallery entrance on F Street. Convenience and functionality are being emphasized without sacrificing aesthetics. It is hoped that each of the twenty-three member countries of the organization will contribute to the final decor of the building with original works of art and pieces, such as wall coverings, sculptures, furniture, etc. The single most important work will be a representative mural painting which will be placed on a prominent wall of the main lobby.

COLORFUL TENTS AND BRIGHT CANOPIES signaled the beginning of the Fund's Annual Picnic at BWRC on June 20. Lines formed quickly for soft drinks and beer, hot dogs and ice cream, in temperatures soaring into the 90s. More than 1,7000 tickets were collected for the fried chicken buffet. Volleyball, basketball, and soccer games drew large groups of players and cheering onlookers on the lower field, and a round-robin tournament took up the entire afternoon at the tennis courts. The less energetic were found poolside, crowded under the all-too-few umbrellas while watching diving exhibitions and aquatic games and races, patiently awaiting a chance to cool off in the water. Pony rides and the ever-popular moon bounce provided further excitement, while the trolley moved people from one attraction to another.

Officially scheduled to last until 7:00 p.m., the picnic, as often in the past, ended abruptly. Dark clouds formed late in the day and a strong wind gave only a brief warning of the impending downpour. Drenched families abandoned their picnics to huddle under trees and by the pool lockers and snack bar in a vain attempt to seek refuge from the storm. The fury of the storm was frightening, but short-lived enough to allow soggy picnickers to wade to their cars and head for home. (Opposite: photos by Joseph Diana and Rino Giammetta; photomontage by Susan Jaquet.)

"TEMPORARIES" AND "INTERNS" are two inelegant terms used to classify the temporary staff who are recruited by the Fund each summer. Marlene Parris, of the Recruiting and Training Division, is in charge of the program for the A-E range, while Albert Goltz, Assistant Division Chief, Recruiting and Training Division, and Peter Swain, of the same division, handle the economist summer internship positions. Summer temporaries and summer interns jointly attend a one-day orientation session upon their arrival in the Fund.

The A-E Program is designed to replace staff members who are on maternity, sick, home or annual leave, and is largely staffed by secretaries, typists, clerks, and messengers; such positions are the most common vacancies available. Each department has an allocation in man-weeks for extra clerical help. The young men and women recruited, mostly students, are from the Washington area. Mrs. Parris tries to give preference to students who are working their way through school, many of whom plan to seek full-time employment with the Fund after graduation. Acceptance, of course, is dependant on the evaluation the individual has received from the department concerned, along with the availability of vacancies. Since it is often the first time the "temporaries" have worked, the experience gained is as important as the references that subsequently will be furnished. Not to be confused with "agency people," who are supplied to the Fund on a day-to-day basis as needs require, summer temporaries accrue annual and sick leave, and are afforded nearly all the benefits of regular full-time A-E staff.

A dozen economist interns are usually hired for the period June-August. This year there are fifteen, representing a diversity of countries including Greece, India, Peru,



Ireland, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Portugal, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Summer interns have completed at least one year of graduate studies in economics, generally in the areas of monetary and international economics. The idea behind the program is to give departments additional help on projects as well as to find potential candidates who - upon completion of their graduate work - will qualify for the Young Professionals Program. Thus the prospective YP can become familiar with the practices of the Fund, and the Fund can observe the quality of the intern's work. So far, approximately 30% of the summer interns each year have subsequently entered the YP Program. Interns are generally hired for a maximum of two summers, and enjoy most of the benefits of regular staff.

"BIG WHEELS IN THE FUND..." Designed as an efficient mode of transport, the bicycle quickly became a popular adult "toy" in this country about the turn of the century. But sophisticated adults soon discarded the bicycle in favor of the more sophisticated automobile, and the market switched to children, who were thankful for the hand-me-down, at least until they reached driving age. In recent years the bicycle has been rediscovered by young and old alike. Several in the Fund staff have become devotees of the cycling movement.

Alfredo Lueje, of the Bureau of Language Services, began cycling years ago in Spain. Mr. Lueje pedals to work daily from the Glen Echo area of Bethesda in 35 minutes, with "no traffic hassles." He follows the tow path along the canal as far as K Street, enjoying forest scents while others inhale exhaust fumes.

The Information Office, too, has its resident cyclist. Charles Gardner, Editor of the IMF Survey, comments: "Off and on, I've commuted by bike from around Chevy Chase Circle to downtown for the last eight or nine years. The bike paths have gotten better and better over that time, and now you only really take your life in your hands going up Broad Branch Road from Beach Drive to Military Road. Biking is the only thing more strenuous than newspaper reading that I've ever been able to stand, and one of the psychic rewards is passing all those runners and feeling glad I'm not jogging."

Equally courageous in traveling Broad Branch Road is Carl Vogt of the European Department. Once safely on the bike trail in Rock Creek Park, he continues his pleasurable half-hour ride through the foliage. Mr. Vogt feels it is easier to circulate by bike in Washington than in his native Oslo, adding that he rarely drives a car here.

Digna Mansveld, of the IMF Institute, occasionally rides a bike to work from Arlington via Key Bridge. Although she encounters heavy car traffic along this route, Miss Mansveld maintains that biking cuts her commuting time in half. She particularly regretted that her bike was in the shop for minor



repairs during the recent transportation strike.

Hartmut Wiesner, of the Administration Department, doesn't even own a car. He likes the exercise of bike riding, and can cycle to the Fund in 7 minutes from the Dupont Circle area.

Garnell Doggett bikes the three-mile distance from his home to his office in the Legal Department in just 14 minutes. Although it might take about the same amount of time by car since the traffic lights along 16th Street are synchronized, the time factor is not his principal concern. "I enjoy it immensely," he says.



The cycling movement has become so organized that numerous clubs and organizations have sprung up in the area. Some deal with cycling as a leisurely and healthy pastime, while other are concerned with it as a competitive sport. There is even a D.C. Bicycle Hotline (629-4386) manned by a representative of the D.C. Department of Transportation. "HEY-BIKE" (439-2453) is a recording which gives up-to-date information on bike races in the area and on local clubs' activities, results of tournaments, and (believe it or not) a number to call for free legal advice to cyclists.

Mr. Lueje and Mr. Vogt recently volunteered their services as interpreters at the Junior World Bicycling Championship, held in Washington on June 25, in which teams from over 40 countries participated. This was the first time in 60 years that an international bicycling event of any class was held in the United States. Mr. Lueje is on the Executive Committee of the "P.P.T.C." -- Potomac Pedalers Touring Club -- a large group of enthusiastic bicyclists of all ages and abilities whose purpose is to organize safe and interesting bicycle tours and other cycling-related activities such as clinics, workshops, seminars, and picnics.

If you want to stay fit while avoiding traffic, follow the advice of the cyclemania slogan: "Put some adventure into your life - Get into BICYCLING!" Through the cooperation of the Administration Department, locker and shower facilities have been installed on the red level of the garage near the bike racks for the convenience of cyclists. For further information on cycling clubs please feel free to contact Alfredo Lueje, ext. 75160.

"A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO DINE IN A PARTICULARLY ITALIAN WAY" -- this was Phyllis Richman's description of Positano, the new Bethesda restaurant owned by Luigi Traettino, on leave of absence from the Graphics Section, and his wife Angela. The feature article, which appeared in the Washington Post Magazine, is but one of the many favorable reviews Positano has received since its May opening. Critic Richman praised each course of the "talented home cooking," from the antipasti to the rum cake and crema caramela, and was equally impressed with the warm and relaxed atmosphere created by the hosts, and the "low-key dignity" of the service.

John Rosson of the Washington Star (April 16) wrote: "...The Positano is a throw-back to the best restaurants in Italy - those tiny family-run spots known only to the natives... a highly personal restaurant." In a second





Washington Star review (May 7), Rosson continued, "Not only is Angela a fine cook, but many of her recipes are family affairs, dishes not available elsewhere." The Washington Post's "Weekly Guide to Family Dining" (June 15) remarked on the "enormous portions" and the "friendly service," calling Positano "casual yet elegant...a family place to go." Perhaps this is because every member of the Traettino family contributes to the smooth functioning of the establishment. Janet, the eldest, is cashier after school, while sons John and Jimmy work as assistant dishwasher and busboy. Our photo (above right) shows Luigi and Janet Traettino ready to greet guests at Positano, which was also the subject of the lead story, "Starting a Family Restaurant," in the Style Food Section of the Washington Post on July 27. Positano, at 7905 Norfolk Street in Bethesda, just off Old Georgetown Road, is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday and for dinner on Saturday. Reservations are suggested. (Our photos are by Susan Becker.)

"THE TALK OF MONTGOMERY: TOYS FOR THE BLIND" was the title of a July 26 Washington Star article on the work of Henriette Zegers, wife of Jan Martin Zegers, IMF Representative to the United Nations. Since 1968, Mrs. Zegers has been making unique playthings for blind children, toys designed to have more than visual appeal. Dolls have button eyes or bead teeth; each suit of a deck of cards is made of a different texture so that clubs, hearts, diamonds, and spades can be distinguished by touch; other toys contain rattles or bells. In 1971, Mrs. Zegers founded Touch Toys, Inc., a group of about 20 volunteers who work out of her basement. Their funds are derived from membership fees and a small grant from the D.C. Commission of the Arts and Humanities. The group distributes toys to local schools for the visually handicapped as well as to individuals. For \$2, one can obtain a manual containing step-by-step instructions on making touch toys from materials that might normally be discarded -- tin cans, cigar boxes, buttons, and bits of fabric. These creative toys make an equally stimulating gift for children whose vision is not impaired. Anyone interested in buying a manual or in volunteering to work with the group may call Mrs. Zegers at 229-8751.

SPEECHES AND ORAL PRESENTATIONS OUTSIDE THE FUND were delivered by 48 Fund staff members last year, according to an analysis made by the Secretary's Department. Two staff members delivered three speeches each, and eleven delivered two speeches each. The remaining 20 staff members delivered one speech. Presentations were made to audiences in no fewer than 40 different cities and towns around the world; from Washington and New York to Paris, Rangoon, Sydney, Budapest, and Montevideo. All speeches dealt with various topics in the field of economics, with most of them related, in one way or another, to the work of the Fund. George F. Kopits, a Senior Economist in the Tax Policy Division of the Fiscal Affairs Department, who spoke in Montevideo on the "Mode of Operations of Multinational Companies", reported that he found there was "active participation and



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U.S.A. - OED



Mr. Leonardo Cardemil
Chile - YPP



Mr. Edward P. Fine
Canada - OED



Mr. John A. Fraser
Australia - OED



Miss Tomoko Kitamura
Japan - OED



Mr. Motoo Kusakabe
Japan - OED



Mr. Stefano Micossi
Italy - OED

wide ranging discussion with members of the audience." Another comment came from Manuel Guitian, Chief, External Finance Division, External Finance Division, Exchange and Trade Relations Department, who found "a very interested group of graduate students and university professors" when he spoke about "The Relationship between Adjustment and Growth" at a Columbia University seminar.

of German Expressionist Prints, on view in the Atrium through August 25. The show was arranged by the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations in Stuttgart, and it has come to the Fund -- its third stop on a two-year tour of the United States and Canada -- under the patronage of Dr. Haide Russell, Cultural Counselor of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany, shown in our photo (right) with Ernst Conrad, President of the Art Society. At the opening reception on July 13, Dr. Russell spoke briefly about the history and significance of German expressionism, which traces its roots back through the traditions of German art -- and borrows from the primitive art of other cultures, too -- yet bears unmistakably the stamp of its own age, marked by the conflict of change and reaction before 1914, the Great War of 1914-18, and the chaos that followed war.

The more than 100 original woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs on display in the Fund are the work of 16



artists, including Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Emil Nolde, Oscar Kokoschka, George Grosz, and Ernst-Ludwig Kirchner. In addition to a complimentary brochure and list of works, the Art Society has available for purchase the official color catalogue of the show prepared by the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations, which may be obtained from Barbara Monsma, ext. 74308.

After a brief interval following the expressionist show, the Art Society will resume its exhibition series in mid-September with a showing of Austrian art. Further information about Art Society membership and activities is available from the Secretary, Andrea Tebbets, ext. 75983.

THIRTY YEAR STAFF. In July, Mr. Henri H. P. King, Advisor, Administration Department, commemorated thirty years of service with the Fund. In August, Mr. Jay H. Reid, Director, Information Office, commemorated thirty years of service with the Fund.

BABIES. A son, Mark Andrew, was born on April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlito R. Penelosa (Alice); twins, Georgiana and Katherina, were born on June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Roque B. Fernandez; twins, Emily Suzanne and Caroline Beth, were born on July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Stuart; and a son, Paolo Francis, was born on July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Piero Claudio Ugolini.

RESIGNATIONS IN JUNE. Mr. Gerard Belanger, Mr. John F. O. Bilson, Mr. Jean-Marc Bisson, Mr. Leonard Harris, Mr. Haruhiko Kuroda, Mr. John Nairn, Mrs. Kyoko Nakayama, Mrs. Jacqueline Prust, Mr. John Prust, and Mrs. Maryse G. Fall.

ROMALIE F. EMBLEM, Secretarial Assistant in the Office of the Executive Directors, died on June 27. Ms. Emblem, a citizen of the United Kingdom, joined the Fund on November 12, 1973, as a secretary in the Research Department. In November 1976, Ms. Emblem was promoted to the position of Secretarial Assistant.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS RECREATION ASSOCIATION is the new title for the former State Department/USIA Recreation Association. The change in title will not affect the status of affiliate members of the Association, nor is there any change in the annual membership fee, which remains at \$7.00. In the coming months the FASA is planning trips to such destinations as Japan and Hong Kong, Egypt, Jordan and Jerusalem, Cancun, and Rio de Janeiro. Nearer to home trips are being scheduled to Las Vegas, Bermuda, and Hawaii. For more information on trips please call the FARA travel office at 632-1610. Information on selected trips is also posted on the Concourse level bulletin board.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY has sent a letter of appreciation for the gift from members of the recent Smoking Withdrawal Clinic held in the Fund. Ralph G. Beveridge, Executive Vice-President of the Society, said in the letter: "Your splendid efforts in making possible our Cancer Education programs to the employees of the IMF has been a source of pride to the American Cancer Society, and we feel sure that you must derive much satisfaction from the response manifested by all who have availed themselves of our life-saving messages."

ALL CAMERA BUFFS are invited to join the International Camera Club. An agenda of the new season's events will soon be available. Yearly dues are still only \$5. Please contact Peter Nelson, ext. 73649. The ICC Council for 1978 is: Sven Cronquist, President; Graciela Escudero (Bank), First Vice-President; Dolores Harrison (Bank), Second Vice-President; Rosalia Miller, Secretary; Peter Nelson (Bank) Treasurer; Maurice Asseo, Publicity-Bank; Diana Scott; Publicity-Fund; Christina Hoedemaker (Bank), Special Events, Carlos Gavino (Bank), Ex-officio; and David Beach, Ex-officio.

THE G-4 CHILDREN'S COALITION has been continuing its efforts to obtain an improvement in the law relating to the G-4 children of G-4 parents, and to collect experiences of those who suffer hardship from their visa situation. In so doing it is learning of other problems, such as those facing a child of former G-4 visa holders who at one time have worked for an international agency and left to take a job with another employer; or a child of G-4 parents who has not only set his heart on a career reserved for U.S. citizens but done extremely well in the preliminary work towards it.

The Coalition is still trying to persuade heads of agencies or their immediate assistants to put its case to the appropriate U.S. Government Department. The support of concerned persons is needed. For further information, please telephone John Kay, ext. 74175.



STAFF NEWS

Published monthly by the
Information Office of the
International Monetary Fund
Washington, D.C. 20431