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Soc Sec.

Income

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2014 Retirement Income

Month	Soc. Sec.	Ing.	Ing. Total	Standard	100%
January	1631	254.15	417.20	191/43	2905.12
February	1637	301.71	391.11	191/43	2905.12
March	1657	199.12	464.48	191/43	2925.76
April	1657	1453	2444	191/43	2925.76
May	1657	4055.44	3132	191/43	2925.76
June	1657	86.79	23.71	191/43	2925.76
July	1657	849.26	0	191/43	2925.76
August	1657	854.96	0	191/43	2925.76
September	1657	812.12	0	191/43	2925.76
October	1657	814.72	0	191/43	2925.76
November	1657	815.33	210.8	191/43	2925.76
December	1657	881.79	0	191/43	2925.76

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Box No.
N° de boîte

Box Location
Emplacement de la boîte





View of the bridge

Balkh



Balkh Wall

Balkh



Fortified Palace of Balkh

Balkh



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Tejan Captain - Balkh

Mazari



Mazari

Afghanistan
1966-68

Older than you
you ! you ! you !

Well, the two words "older" and "you" are not
the same thing. The word "older" is
used to describe a person's age, not
their character. The word "you" is
used to address a person, not to describe
them.

Now, coming to the second word, "you".

There's no "you" in the word "you".
The word "you" is made up of the letters
y, o, u. The word "you" is not a
word, but a syllable.

Remember, all these things are
just things to be used. They are not
the things themselves. They are just
the things that we use to describe
the things that are around us.

The word "you" is not just a word.
It is a word that is used to describe
the things that are around us. It is
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HIGHLIGHTS

- 14 Secretary of State M. (See Calendar Inside)
- 14 Saudi Arabia in the 20th Century
- 20 Social Undercurrents in the Himalayas
- 27 The Himalayas: First in a 3-part Series
- 28 China's Foreign Trade

China Talks To Complement

The Council will sponsor a three-day tour in San Francisco on a U.S. tour in San Francisco. The series will be held at noon on August 28, September 4, and September 11. Speakers and topics are described inside. Please note that reservations for the full series.

Consular Corps In September

Invitations to the annual reception of the Consular Corps of San Francisco will be held on September 11. The reception is open to MEMBERS ON members should JOIN NOW

Center Gets A Lift And A Face Lift This Month

As we go to press, the latest rumor claiming that the World Affairs Center's new elevator will be operating in the 6th floor at work in the elevator shaft. The informant, who asked not to be identified, stated that the modern Rapid Transit System (RATS) that's been installed will make its inaugural voyage on August 1.

Most tenants and visitors to the Center who have experienced severe leg cramps during the six months of the announcement is expected to be received with mixed emotion by members of the Center's Stairwell Health Club, an involuntary association of building employees organized during the construction. Labeled "the most physically fit" group on Sutter Street, they meet several times a day on the front stairwell to compare pounds shed and muscles toned. It remains to be seen whether the convenience of RATS will signal the demise of the club.

Himalayan Tour Group Take Note

On August 27 Dr. Leo Rose, Editor of Asian Survey and the resource person who will accompany the Council's tour to the Himalayas in October will speak at a Council Forum on the subject, "Geopolitics in the Himalayas." The forum is open to everyone interested in this fascinating area, but will be especially beneficial to members of the tour group. In his talk Dr. Rose will cover a number of countries including India, Nepal, Bhutan, and Ladakh - all stops on the three-week trip. The international relations among these governments also be discussed.

See the calendar inside for more information.

Of The Guard

—and ten Asst. Sec. of State. She has accepted the position of Secretary at Levi's. Her responsibilities will be to coordinate the Council's efforts in the area of the Guard.

Director of the Council's program, membership and facilities has been expanded. Throughout this time she has been a master organizer and appreciation of staff and the Council's mission and excellence, earning the title of "shooter par excellence."



Jean Fowler
—A Fond Farewell



Nina Tanner Robbins
—A Warm Welcome

Following Jean's resignation a search committee was formed to determine a successor. On the recommendation of this committee DR. NINA TANNER ROBBINS was appointed Assistant Director of the Council.

(continued inside)

Council Farewell
1980





CONTENTS:

AFGHANISTAN

The year 1968 began with the newly-formed Government under the leadership of H.E. Nour Ahmad Etemadi trying to build public confidence in the Cabinet and hoping to achieve a new stability in the wake of general disaffection with the former, Maiwandwal, regime. The people, as epitomized by the deputies in the Wolesi Jirgah (Lower House of Parliament), were skeptical, particularly since the new Cabinet was primarily a reshuffling of the old familiar faces.

The Ministry of Education increasingly has become a public target for its failure to keep up with the rising popular demand for more, and more relevant, education. Villagers, who a decade ago were at best suspicious of education and often would not allow their children to attend schools, now, impatient with the Government's failure to meet its promises of education for all, have built their own schools and are demanding teachers and texts in numbers the Government cannot begin to supply. Even in Kabul, only about 20 percent of the eligible seven-year olds can be accepted in schools. The need for complete curriculum overhaul at all levels is urgent. In the Faculty of Letters, Kabul University, for instance, some 37 subjects are required of students during the course of a year, equipping them for no available job.

In taking charge from his unpopular predecessor, the new Minister of Education, Ahmad Ali Popal, put into effect some unpopular measures of his own, which incited the restless students of several institutions to demonstrate. What began as a localized strike in the secondary-level Afghan Institute of Technology (AIT), gathered momentum as students from other institutions supported the AIT strike, and later pressed the Ministry with demands of their own. After approximately two months of strike, at first sporadic, from the time the academic year began in late March until late May, virtually every university faculty, lycee, technical school and teacher training institution in Kabul, as well as in many of the large provincial cities, was affected. The Faculty of Education, Kabul University, closed its doors until the second term began in September, writing off the first semester as a total loss.

Leftist student and non-student organizers capitalized fully on the situation. Workers in several of the larger factories struck in sympathy with the students, for higher wages, and in protest of general Government inaction. Perhaps one of the most noteworthy events was a march on Kabul by some 600 workers of the Petroleum Company from the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif. The company, which is a semi-autonomous department of the Ministry of Mines and Industries, has probably the best treated employees in the land in terms of employee benefits and privileges. Still, though the workers were halted midway and turned back, they apparently were successful in making known to the Government their desire for yet a bigger cut of the pie.

As the Government dealt with the demands of each group, the strike movement ran out of steam. Students, though remaining restless, returned to their schools for the few remaining weeks before the summer break. Rumors were rampant that the Government would be brought down during the time of the 50th Annual Jeshyn celebration in August. Some predicted attempts on the King's life.