



IN MEMORY

William G. Bradford, 83, a retired FSO and former ambassador, died on July 16 in Fairfax, Va., of lung cancer.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Bradford left high school to enlist in the U.S. Army during World War II and saw action in the European theater. He graduated from Indiana University in 1948 and, following experience in the private sector, joined the Foreign Service in 1952.

Mr. Bradford's career took him to Berlin (1952-1955), Naples (1955-1958) and Washington, D.C. (1959-1961). He served in Vietnam (1962-1964) as counselor for administration and, again, in 1976 after the fall of Saigon, as executive officer of the Vietnamese Refugee Task Force.

While stationed in Kinshasa (1964-1966), he managed the massive air evacuations of Americans and others on the heels of the Stanleyville Massacre. He served in Freetown (1966-1968) as deputy chief of mission, and for his service there received a Superior Honor Award for Heroism.

From 1969 to 1976, Mr. Bradford served as executive director of the Bureau of African Affairs, until his appointment as ambassador to the Republic of Chad, where he served from 1976 to 1979.

Ambassador Bradford retired in 1979 to serve as national campaign

manager for independent candidate John B. Anderson's bid for the presidency.

For nearly 30 years, until his death, Amb. Bradford served as chief executive officer of W.G. Bradford & Associates, an international consulting firm focused on Africa with clients worldwide. He had been a resident of McLean, Va., since 1969.

Mr. Bradford is survived by his wife Joanne Schwarz Bradford of McLean; his son Bruce of El Paso, Texas; his daughter Katherine Fiala of Evansville, Ind.; his daughter Deborah Hornbake of Hadlyme, Conn.; and five grandchildren.



Susan Long Callahan, the wife of retired FSO James Callahan of New Silver Beach in North Falmouth, Mass., (and Bethesda, Md.), died quietly in the home near the water that she loved on June 4 after a long illness.

Mrs. Callahan was born in Fairbury, Neb., but grew up with her family in Venezuela and Brazil. She attended the University of California at Berkeley, the American University of Beirut and the University of South Africa. She first met her husband in Bamyan, Afghanistan, where she served as a Peace Corps Volunteer. They later married in Beirut, where Mr.

Callahan was assigned to the embassy as a Foreign Service officer with the United States Information Agency.

Mrs. Callahan and her family lived in Lebanon, Jordan, Tunisia, Yemen, the Philippines, Iraq, South Africa, Nigeria and India. During those years, Mrs. Callahan was often a teacher of English as a Second Language. She was the community liaison officer in Baghdad prior to the first Gulf War and, later, served in the U.S. consulates in Lagos and New Delhi.

Besides her husband, James, Mrs. Callahan is survived by her three children: Kevin Callahan of Denver, Colo.; Robyn Callahan of Waltham, Mass.; and David Callahan of Easthampton, Mass.

Contributions in her memory can be made to: The Massachusetts General Hospital Lung Transplant Program, Attention Dr. Leo Ginns-Cox 2, 55 Fruit Street, Boston MA 02114; The VNA of Cape Cod, 64 Ter Heun Drive, Falmouth MA 02540; or The American Foreign Service Association Scholarship Fund, 2101 E Street N.W., Washington DC 20037.



Samuel C. Case, 81, a retired Foreign Service officer, died on March 4 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Mr. Case was born in Mills County,

IN MEMORY



Iowa. He joined the State Department in 1966 after retiring from the Marine Corps. He served in Iran, Turkey, Yemen, Sierra Leone and Pakistan.

In 1981, he retired and returned to Glenwood, Iowa, where he was an active member of the Kiwanis and participated in many local volunteer projects. Mr. Case and his wife Betty lived in Iowa until 1999, when they moved to Morro Bay, Calif., to be near their daughter.

Mr. Case is survived by his wife and his daughter, Sharon White, and her husband.



Martha Benitez Cash, 79, widow of the late retired FSO Harvey J. Cash, died on Jan. 8 in Falls Church, Va.

Born in Guadalajara, Mexico, Mrs. Cash was raised on a sugar cane plantation in Jalisco until age 11, and then in Mazatlan. She studied banking in Mexico City. After a year as the reigning beauty queen of Sinaloa and secretary to the president of the Banco del Pacifico, she met vice consul Harvey J. Cash on board a U.S. Navy ship that docked in Mazatlan Harbor. They married in 1954.

Mrs. Cash accompanied her husband to Mexico City, where their daughter Alice was born; Montreal, where their daughter Helen and son Harvey were born; Washington, D.C., where their son Robert was born; and then on to Nuevo Laredo, Paris and, finally, Madrid. They returned to their home in Falls Church, Va., in 1974.

While overseas, Mrs. Cash served on the boards of many charitable organizations and took great pride in representing the United States alongside her husband. She often recalled helping Americans in need at various posts and the countless refugees seek-

ing asylum. She shared her husband's profound love for art and music. She studied oils, and became particularly accomplished in floral motifs. Her devout Catholic faith carried her through her entire life.

Remembered not simply for her striking beauty, but also for her grace and thoughtfulness, Mrs. Cash was a beloved and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend to many.

Martha Cash is survived by her four children: M. Alice Foley, of Spotylvania, Va.; C. Helen Cash of Kenai, Ark.; J. Harvey Cash of Arlington, Va.; and G. Robert Cash of Los Angeles, Calif.; her sister Celia B. Camarero and family, of Chihuahua, Mexico; her sister-in-law Mary Mac Cash of Waskom, Texas; and her grandchildren, Celina Cash of Leesburg, Va.; Ehren K. Foley of Columbia, S.C.; and Robert B. Manley of Kenai, Ark. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1986, and by her grandson James K. Foley, who died in 2003.

Donations in her memory can be made to a mental health organization of your choosing. To contact the family, write c/o G. Robert Cash, P.O. Box 743139, Los Angeles CA 90004.



Halbert T. Cupps, 92, a retired FSO with USIA and a former director of the Voice of America, died on Feb. 14 at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mr. Cupps was born in Butler, Pa., in 1916. Prior to joining the State Department in 1945, he worked in communications in the private sector. In 1954, he met and married Helen Cheever Cook, who was working as a Foreign Service secretary in Germany.

Mr. Cupps' career with the Voice of America took him to Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, South-

east Asia and many locations within the United States. While with the VOA, he appeared before Senator Joseph McCarthy's House Un-American Activities hearings as a rebuttal witness for the State Department. In 1973, he retired from the Voice of America in West Chester, Ohio, and shortly thereafter moved his family to Arizona.

An avid ham radio operator, Mr. Cupps continued to enjoy his radio friends even as, in his 80s, his interests turned to computers. In a very special moment shortly before his death, he received a telephone call from former Secretary of State George Shultz, who thanked him for his service to the United States.

Mr. Cupps is survived by his wife, Helen; daughters Cindy Weissblatt of Boca Raton, Fla., Lisa Cupps of Chandler, Ariz.; his son, Eugene N. Cupps of Chandler, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.



Peter Jon de Vos, 69, a retired FSO and former ambassador, died on June 9 in Grant-Valkaria, Fla.

Born in San Diego, Calif., Mr. de Vos attended the St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., on a musical scholarship. He went on to Princeton University, where he received a B.A. in 1960, and the Johns Hopkins School of International Relations, where he received an M.A. in 1962.

In that year, he joined the Foreign Service, serving first in Recife, where he met Nancy Wesney. The couple married in St. Albans' sanctuary at the Washington Cathedral in 1965.

Mr. de Vos's diplomatic career took him to Naples, Luanda, Brasilia and Athens before he was appointed ambassador to Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, Liberia, Tanzania and Costa Rica. He retired in 1977. Ambass-

IN MEMORY



ador de Vos then taught at the University of Chicago before moving to Merritt, N.C., and teaching for a year at Eastern Carolina University.

In 2006, Amb. de Vos and his wife retired to Grant-Valkaria. A nature lover, he collected seashells, was a birdwatcher and especially enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; his nieces, Suzanne (Frank) Kricker and Bonnie Banks; a sister, Lurline de Vos; sisters-in-law Barbara Zwilling, Helen Cline and Priscilla Hoyle; and many nieces, nephews and friends who will miss him. He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Suzanne de Vos, and his sister, Gretchen Banks.



Dorothy (“Dot”) Eardley, 87, a retired Foreign Service secretary, died of cancer on June 4 at her home in The Village at Brookwood Life Care Community in Burlington, N.C. For 31 years, Mrs. Eardley was a dedicated, adventurous and highly skilled Foreign Service secretary, who thrived on the challenges of hardship posts and idiosyncratic bosses.

After earning a high school diploma and quickly mastering shorthand and typing at a business school in St. Louis, Mrs. Eardley married in 1945 and went to work for a regional railroad. When her husband Thomas Eardley died just a year after their marriage, she used the small death benefit she received to buy and raise chickens and sell eggs to make ends meet. The enterprise failed when the federal government dumped a huge supply of its stored eggs on the market at 15 cents a dozen, forcing her to sell the chickens instead.

Emulating an older sister who had worked for the Navy and then secured a transfer to the State

Department, Dorothy applied by mail for a Foreign Service secretarial position. After a lengthy wait, she was offered an appointment in 1951 as an S-13 clerk-stenographer. She accepted and was sent directly to Jakarta, where, despite long hours and cramped housing for junior staff members, she discovered she loved it.

Before leaving Indonesia, Mrs. Eardley helped staff the U.S. delegation to the Ninth United Nations/Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East Conference held in Bandung in 1953. She then served in Berlin; Chengmai, a one-officer listening post where her quarters lay on the “opium trail” and where her neighbor, a police officer, ran a brothel; Paris, which she adored; and Libreville, which she did not (though she boasted of meeting Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his hospital in Lambaréné). Later assignments included Colombo, Ankara, Ottawa, Jeddah, Johannesburg and Kigali.

Along the way, Mrs. Eardley was secretary and confidante to a remarkable succession of career ambassadors and senior diplomats. These included Cecil Lyon, Robert Komer, William J. Handley, William Macomber, William Porter, Randolph Kidder, James Spain and Harry Melone. She also helped host such embassy visitors as Eleanor Roosevelt, Eleanor Lansing Dulles and John, Robert and Edward Kennedy.

After a series of high-pressure assignments, Mrs. Eardley elected to conclude her career in Rwanda, in a position ranked far below her personal grade, because it “sounded like a fun post” and she wished to leave the Foreign Service feeling good about it. In Kigali she learned to play volleyball, played hostess to primatologist Dian Fossey, and taught the youngest and greenest chief of mission in the Service how to organize his work,

manage his staff, give coherent dictation and enjoy life in one of the department’s smallest outposts.

After retiring in 1980, Mrs. Eardley became an active member of the Foreign Service retirees’ group in the Triangle area of North Carolina where she settled. She loved the camaraderie of its Fourth of July potluck gatherings, in particular. Just a month before her death, she attended the group’s quarterly luncheon-lecture especially to hear AFSA President John Naland speak about the future of “her” Foreign Service. It was her last outing.

At the urging of retired FSO J. Edgar Williams, Mrs. Eardley was persuaded to record some of her Foreign Service recollections, as part of the Foreign Affairs Oral History program. Unfortunately, the project was not completed before cancer sapped her strength. But what was captured on tape shows the extraordinary joy, courage, humor and enthusiasm she brought to her work, traits that inspired all around her, friends recall, especially those lucky enough to share an embassy front office with her.



Xavier W. “Bill” Eilers, 92, a retired Foreign Service officer, died on June 19 in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Eilers was born in Clear Lake, Minn. He worked in the private sector before coming to Washington as an aide to Representative Harold Knutson, R-Minn., in 1938. In 1940, he received an appointment as a clerk in the Record Section of the War Department.

He entered the Foreign Service in 1941 and was assigned to Embassy Tokyo as a cryptographer. After the outbreak of hostilities, he was taken prisoner along with other embassy

IN MEMORY



employees and subsequently exchanged at Lourenco Marques. He then proceeded directly to Kabul, where he served as secretary to the minister. In 1944, he was transferred to the office of the U.S. political adviser for Germany in London, Versailles and Frankfurt. Next, he was stationed in Ciudad Trujillo in 1946.

In 1948, he returned to Frankfurt and, after being commissioned a vice consul, was assigned to the consulate general. Subsequent assignments included Montreal, Yokohama, Toronto and Washington, D.C. He was assigned to Vancouver in 1970 and retired as consul in 1975. Following retirement, he settled in Sartell, Minn., moving to Silver Spring, Md., in 1991.

Mr. Eilers is survived by his wife of 62 years, Jean of Silver Spring Md.; nine children, Bob Eilers of Mount Airy, Md., Doug Eilers and Paul Eilers of Albuquerque, N.M., Pamela McKeehan and Lynn Chapman of Silver Spring, Md., Lois Rotondi of Rockville, Md., Joan Horn of Walkersville, Md., Ann Eilers of Potomac, Md., and John Eilers of Palo Alto, Calif.; and six grandchildren.



Carl Leo Gebuhr, 91, a retired FSO with USIA, died on July 30 of cancer at his home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., surrounded by his family.

Born on Jan. 7, 1917, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Martina and John Gebuhr, Mr. Gebuhr was one of four siblings in a close family of Danish immigrants. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1943 and served as a U.S. Navy recruiter and gunnery officer in World War II. For three years after the war, he worked as a press agent for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Gebuhr joined the State

Department in 1948 and was posted as a radio/motion picture officer in Stockholm. Subsequent assignments included Germany, Pakistan and Vietnam. At USIA headquarters in Washington, D.C., he served as a management analyst, desk officer for Scandinavia, defense affairs adviser in the office of policy, and adviser for the commanding officer of the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mr. Gebuhr's diplomatic career had many highlights. He participated in the development of the Amerika Haus in Germany after World War II and helped develop and direct the psychological operations campaign in Vietnam in the late 1960s. He developed programs for RIAS, the only free radio station broadcasting from West Berlin across the communist bloc countries in the late 1960s.

During the Indo-Pakistani war of 1965, Mr. Gebuhr negotiated and directed the emergency evacuation of all western dependents from Lahore. Then, in 1970, he traveled with the crew of the Apollo XII as USIA adviser for the astronauts' world good-will tour.

He enjoyed meeting many celebrities and dignitaries he personally admired, family members recall, and especially treasured the opportunity to host a visit by Duke Ellington to Lahore.

Mr. Gebuhr was active in Unitarian-Universalist Church affairs, serving as president of several societies: the Fellowship in Lahore, the Eno River Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill/Durham, N.C., and the First Unitarian Church of Nashville, Tenn.

In retirement, he served as president of the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Interfaith Council for Social Service and Friends of the University of North Carolina Television, and was a board member of the Chapel Hill

Public Housing Authority. He also served as president of the Rutherford County Literacy Council, and was a literacy tutor and a long-time volunteer with the Alive Hospice of Murfreesboro. And he was a member of the board of the Nashville U.S. Association for the United Nations for several years.

Mr. Gebuhr was predeceased by his parents, his first wife, his three siblings and his son, Richard Gregory Gebuhr. He is survived by his wife, Fran (Brandon) Gebuhr; his daughters Karla Robeson and Rebecca McCloskey; his stepdaughter Kelly Forrest; his stepson Kinsey Brewer; his grandchildren Kristina and Timothy Robeson, Matthew and Alex McCloskey; and a great-grandson, Ethan Robeson.

Mr. Gebuhr believed deeply in public service, and his body was donated to Vanderbilt Medical School for research.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, the Alzheimer's Association, the Alive Hospice of Murfreesboro (1639 Medical Center Pkwy., Suite 202, Murfreesboro TN 37129), or the Greater Nashville Unitarian Universalist Congregation (374 Hicks Rd., Nashville TN 37221).



Elisabeth Church Hayne, 84, wife of retired FSO William Alston Hayne, died on April 2 in Napa, Calif., of complications from an Alzheimer's-related illness.

Born in her family home at Villa Novo, Pa., Mrs. Hayne remained at heart a Philadelphian and staunch supporter of the Phillies baseball team wherever she lived. Following graduation from the Agnes Irwin School in suburban Philadelphia, a year at the Brownmoor School in

IN MEMORY



Santa Fe., N.M., and local employment, she emigrated to San Francisco in 1949. Settling initially on Telegraph Hill, she held various jobs, most notably with the World Affairs Council of Northern California. In May 1952, she married a local San Franciscan, William Alston Hayne.

Mrs. Hayne encouraged her husband in his interest in a diplomatic career and, upon his appointment as a Foreign Service officer, accompanied him in 1954 to his first posting in Kingston. She then established homes for their growing family in his successive postings to Lima, Paris and Mexico City, interspersed with domestic assignments at the department and academic assignments to New England universities. During one of

the latter tours, she continued her own formal education by auditing graduate courses at Harvard University.

Her impressive linguistic and interpersonal skills served Mrs. Hayne well in carrying out the semi-official duties expected of a Foreign Service spouse. In addition, at each post she took an active role in whichever Episcopal Church or Church of England congregation served the community. She enjoyed and was proud of her role as a docent at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Following her husband's retirement from the Foreign Service, Mrs. Hayne assisted in the replanting and management of a family vineyard in

the Napa Valley and supported him during his tenure as mayor of St. Helena, Calif.

She is survived by her husband of almost 56 years, William Alston Hayne; their three children: son Alston (and his wife Adrian), of Napa, Calif., daughter Amanda (and her husband John Kirkwood), of San Francisco, Calif., and son Nicholas, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; five grandchildren: Victoria Hayne, Cecilia Hayne, Spencer Kirkwood, Elisabeth Kirkwood, and Alexandra Kirkwood; a sister, Joan Church Roberts of Rosemont, Pa.; and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

Donations in Elisabeth Hayne's memory can be made to: The Hospice of Napa Valley, 414 South

RETIRE TO FEARRINGTON VILLAGE



A charming English country village
near Chapel Hill, NC with bluebirds,
hollyhocks, belted cows and
fascinating people of all ages.

(800)277-0130 ~ www.fearrington.com

Executive Lodging Alternatives



Interim Accommodations for Corporate and Government Markets

*Apartments,
Townhouses &
Single Family Homes*

"FOR THE EXECUTIVE ON THE MOVE"



finder5@IX.netcom.com

Locations throughout Northern Virginia and D.C.
Units fully furnished, equipped and accessorized
Many "Walk to Metro" locations
Pet Friendly

5105-L Backlick Road, Annandale, Virginia
Tel: (703) 354-4070 Fax: (703) 642-3619

IN MEMORY



taught English in South Korea and kindergarten and first grade in both Ethiopia and Nigeria. In Addis Ababa, she also fulfilled the informal social and American community responsibilities of the spouse of the chief of mission. In 1990, she joined the State Department as an instructor in computer applications. In that capacity she traveled to China, Turkey, El Salvador, Swaziland, Switzerland, South Korea, Namibia, Israel and South Africa to train staff.

During her husband's posting to South Africa as U.S. ambassador (1992-1995), she witnessed the transition from the apartheid regime to the inauguration of President Nelson Mandela. Her account of her first meeting with Mandela was published in the *Foreign Service Journal* (May, 2004).

Back in the United States, Mrs. Lyman volunteered for Common Cause, various Democratic Party campaigns and for the Writer's Center in Bethesda, Md. She wrote an account of her overseas experiences, emphasizing the human side of diplomatic life, which will be published in the coming year. Her most cherished activities, however, were those with her family.

Helen Lyman is survived by her husband, Princeton Lyman; daughters Tova Brinn, Sheri Laigle and Lori Bruun; 11 grandchildren; her brother Donald Ermann, sisters-in-law Joan Ermann and Sylvia Lyman; brother-in-law Harvard Lyman; and several nieces and nephews.

Donations in her memory can be made to the Colorectal Cancer Network at P.O. Box 182, Kensington MD 20895; the American Cancer Society at 11331 Amherst Avenue, Silver Spring MD 20904; or the Nature Conservancy at 4245 N. Fairfax Drive, Suite 100, Arlington VA 22203.

Vera Frances McFall, 75, a retired Foreign Service member, died on Aug. 5 in Florence, Ala.

A 1951 graduate of Coffee High School in Florence, Ms. McFall began her career with the FBI in Washington, D.C. After two years, she returned to Florence, where she was employed by the First National Bank until moving again to Washington to join the State Department.

Ms. McFall was first assigned to the Bureau of Economic Affairs and then to the Near East Bureau. In the late 1960s, she joined the Foreign Service, and served in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), Yugoslavia, Peru and Portugal. Ms. McFall had a wide network of Foreign Service friends, with whom she stayed in touch in retirement.

In the late 1980s, after 35 years of government service, she retired from the State Department and returned to Florence, Ala., to live in the family home. She worked for several years with her brother David in his real estate appraisal business.

Ms. McFall was a member of the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church, the Coffee High School Alumni Scholarship Committee and the Christian Women's Club. She also served on the National Advisory Committee of the Teddy's Star Foundation of Anniston, Ala.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Parker D. McFall and Selma McFall; a sister, Annie Lee Seaton; a brother, Fred McFall; a niece, Ann McFall Belew; and nephews, Chad Barber, Glenn Hale and Edward Mallory (Teddy) McLaughlin, to whom she was especially close.

Ms. McFall is survived by a brother, David S. McFall and his wife, Rose Marie; sisters Ola Barber, Lena Hale and Grace Lawson, all of Florence, and Mary McLaughlin and her husband, Edward McLaughlin Jr., of

Anniston; and a number of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.



David H. Popper, 95, a retired FSO and former ambassador, died on July 24 in Washington, D.C., from the effects of a fall.

Born in New York City on Oct. 3, 1912, Mr. Popper was raised in White Plains, N.Y. He enrolled in Harvard University at the age of 15 and was valedictorian of his graduating class in 1932. He received a master's degree in government there in 1934. His first job, in 1933, was with the newly founded Foreign Policy Association. There he authored popular pamphlets on various parts of the world, the best known of which was *The Puzzle of Palestine* (1938).

In 1941, Mr. Popper traveled on a fellowship in Latin America to assess German and Japanese penetration. He returned home after Pearl Harbor to volunteer for the U.S. Army. Disqualified from combat by nearsightedness, he was assigned to track the Axis powers in Latin America.

In 1945, Mr. Popper joined the Foreign Service. His first series of postings were with the department's division of international organizations, where he served as assistant chief of the Division of United Nations Political Affairs in 1948 and officer-in-charge of General Assembly affairs in 1949. In 1951, he was named deputy director of the Office of U.N. Political and Security Affairs, becoming its director in 1954.

Following a detail to the National War College in 1955, he was assigned to Geneva in 1956 as deputy U.S. representative to United Nations organizations there. In 1959, he served as deputy U.S. representative to the Conference on Discontinuance of Nuclear Weapons Tests, and was

IN MEMORY



named consul general in 1961. In 1961, he was called on to assist Adlai Stevenson, then representing the U.S. at the U.N. He became director of the Office of Atlantic Political-Military Affairs in 1962, and was named deputy assistant secretary of State for international organizations affairs in 1965.

Mr. Popper was named ambassador to Cyprus in 1969; assistant secretary of State for international organizations in 1973; ambassador to Chile in 1974; and special representative of the Secretary of State for Panama Canal Treaty Affairs in 1977. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1980.

Ambassador Popper's eventful diplomatic career included a brush with Senator Joseph McCarthy, a public contretemps with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a controversy surrounding a Chilean intelligence scheme to assassinate foes of the regime. During the early 1950s, at the instance of unnamed accusers, he was summarily suspended from the State Department. Some time later, just as summarily, he received an order to go back to work: "You have been investigated and you are cleared."

As ambassador to Chile in 1974, Mr. Popper arrived in Santiago four months after Gen. Pinochet's military coup overthrew socialist President Salvador Allende. While serving there, he was featured in a front-page *New York Times* story by Seymour Hersh based on a leaked State Department cable, in which Amb. Popper had reported on his efforts to educate the Pinochet regime about human rights. In the margin of that cable, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had written: "Tell Popper to cut out the political science lectures." In the resulting flap, Kissinger was heavily criticized by human rights

advocates. In 1976, the assassination of Allende's former foreign minister, Orlando Letelier, in Washington, D.C., prompted further controversy.

Following his retirement, Amb. Popper helped found the American Academy of Diplomacy, serving as one of its first presidents. He also taught at Georgetown University, and ghostwrote former U.N. Director General Kurt Waldheim's memoirs, *In the Eye of the Storm*. The book appeared in 1986, at the same time that allegations of Waldheim's involvement in Nazi war crimes surfaced. Mr. Popper, who was Jewish, was shocked by the revelations but said Waldheim had been cordial to him, family members told the *Washington Post*.

Mr. Popper's wife of 56 years, Florence, died in 1992. His companion of 14 years, Olie Rauh, died in February.

Mr. Popper is survived by four children, Carol Popper Galaty of Washington, D.C.; Lewis Popper of Kansas City, Mo.; Katherine Popper Kraft of Charleston, S.C.; Virginia Popper of Cambridge, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the U.S. Association of the National Capital Area, 1808 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 101, Washington DC 20009 (www.UNANCA.org).



Eddie W. Schodt, 93, a retired FSO, died on May 26 in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Schodt was born on Dec. 12, 1914, on a farm near Luverne, N.D., to Danish immigrant parents. He was the seventh of eight children, and the first born in the United States. After matriculating from the Baldwin Con-

solidated School in Barnes County, N.D., he enrolled at State Teachers College, Valley City, N.D., and graduated in 1938 with a B.A. degree in history. He subsequently earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In 1942, after working at the Office of Facts and Figures in the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D.C., and following his marriage to Margaret Birk of Boulder, Colo., the same year, he was inducted into the U.S. Army. He completed basic training at Camp Roberts near San Luis Obispo, Calif., and was accepted into the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Army. In 1943, he shipped out to England. He saw service in Belgium, Luxembourg and, from May 1945 to March 1946, along the German border with Czechoslovakia. He demobilized at Fort Dix, N.J., in 1946 and, on the following day, re-entered the U.S. Army as a reserve officer.

Mr. Schodt was hired by the Department of State in 1946 as an analyst for Scandinavia in the Office of Intelligence Research, where he became chief of the Northern European Branch of the Division of Research for Western Europe. In 1954, he joined the Foreign Service and, a year later, was posted to Oslo as an economic officer. This was followed by postings in Canberra; in Tokyo; as diplomat-in-residence at the University of Montana-Missoula; with the Foreign Service Inspection Corps to the Office of the High Commissioner in Okinawa; and to Bangkok.

From 1968 to 1971, he served as U.S. representative on the advisory committee established to oversee preparations for the reversion of Okinawa to Japan. He retired in 1974 after 30 years of service with the U.S. government, of which nearly 20 were spent overseas.

IN MEMORY



Shortly after retiring, Mr. Schodt became director of the overseas campus of the United States International University (San Diego) in Evian-les-Bains, France, and Bushey, England. In 1975, he received the George Norlin Award, the highest honor the University of Colorado Alumni Association bestows on an alumnus. In the same year, he was also honored with the Valley State College Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Following his return to the U.S. in 1978, Mr. Schodt taught in the Political Science and International Relations Department at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C. He retired from that position in 1988. In 1996, he and his wife moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he resided until his death.

Mr. Schodt is survived by his wife, Margaret Birk Schodt of Charlottesville; two sons, David Schodt (and his wife Elizabeth Ciner) of Northfield, Minn., and Frederik Schodt (and his wife Fiammetta Hsu) of San Francisco, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Sara Schodt of New York, N.Y., and Christopher Schodt of Northfield, Minn.



John J. "Jack" Tuohey, 75, a retired FSO with USIA, died on May 22 after a brief battle with cancer.

Born on Nov. 6, 1932, in West Roxbury, Mass., to John Sr. and Ann (Rogers) Tuohey, he graduated from Boston College High School in 1950. After service in the U.S. Army stationed in Alaska, he received his bachelor's degree from Boston College in 1957. In 1959, he married Virginia Ann Williams at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Mr. Tuohey served both the U.S. Information Agency and the Depart-

ment of State as a Foreign Service officer. His overseas postings included Frankfurt (1960-1963), Vienna (1963-1964), Moscow (1965-1967), Bombay (1967-1970), Berlin (1973-1977) and Tel Aviv (1977-1979), where he was a press or cultural attaché. During the Tehran hostage crisis in 1979, he served on the State Department's Iran Task Force.

In his free time, Mr. Tuohey enjoyed hiking and camping with his sons and served as their scoutmaster in Tel Aviv and Berlin. Of the Scouts in Israel, he said, "I had six different nationalities in my troop, but we were still the Boy Scouts of America." He loved to share stories from his career and life overseas, including true tales about religious riots in Bombay, intrigue in Berlin and the Bolshoi Ballet.

Among his most memorable experiences were the negotiations surrounding the Camp David Accords — an experience, he would later say, that "left me on the brink of exhaustion at most times." He had arrived in Tel Aviv one month before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "The U.S. had volunteered to play the middle man in the peace process, and it was one heck of a job. It was very satisfying, however, because we achieved something," he later reported.

In 1977, Mrs. Tuohey was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, and in 1979 the Tuoheys returned to Washington, D.C. In 1985, Mr. Tuohey was given what would be his last assignment — to serve as the State Department adviser to the commanders of special operations at Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C. In addition, he taught psychological operations at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School.

Mr. Tuohey retired as a counselor of the Senior Foreign Service in 1989, remaining in Fayetteville to care for

his wife full time as her health declined. After her death in 1996, he volunteered his time as an arbitrator for the Cumberland County courts, with the speakers bureau at Fayetteville Technical Community College and as a liaison to the Cumberland County Sheriff's office for his neighborhood association. His letters to the local newspaper editor were so frequent that in order to get them published, he often wrote under a pseudonym or submitted them under the names of consenting neighbors.

Family and friends will miss Mr. Tuohey's gift for a quick limerick, his partisan taste in Irish whiskey and a brogue that, surprisingly, never saw the shores of the Emerald Isle.

He is survived by his four sons: John Matthew (and his wife Pam) of Linden, N.C.; Kevin Michael (and his wife Shauna) of Natick, Mass.; Robert Paul (and his wife Kristen) of Sturbridge, Mass.; and Patrick Eugene (and his wife Michelle) of Kansas City, Mo.; and 12 grandchildren (Shannon, Sarah, Ashley, Caroline, Jay, Savannah, Evan, Rebecca, Ryan, Caroline Rose, Maureen and Madeline). Though the family diaspora has spread as far as Turkey and Australia, all of his sons were present with him in his final hours.

In addition to his wife, Virginia, Mr. Tuohey was preceded in death by his brother, Paul Francis Tuohey.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. ■

*E-mail your
"In Memory"
submission to the
Foreign Service Journal,
attention Susan Maitra
at FJSJedit@afsa.org,
or fax it to (202) 338-6820.
No photos, please.*