

THE COMMUNITY COORDINATOR PROGRAM IS EXPANDING

Each issue more Community Coordinators are added to the list. As of July 1985, 38 spouses from 29 posts have been named as follows:

Addis Ababa – E. Pearl Yetman, Sharmani Poulin
 Amman – Gail Anne Molloy
 Ankara – Erika R. Dunseath
 Bangkok – Barbara Ryan
 Budapest – Françoise McNamee, Elizabeth Kajtar
 Canberra – Joan Robinson
 Caracas – Lucie Doyon
 Colombo – Tui Noonan
 Copenhagen – Barbara Cullen
 Geneva – Valerie Bryce
 Georgetown – Carol MacInnis
 Harare – Thérèse Rickman-Bull
 Hong Kong – Michelle Dion Duchastel
 Kingston – Madeleine Desloges, Dorothy Gibbs, Bunny Norcott
 Kinshasa – Else Carvajal-Pichette

Kuala Lumpur – Judy Holton
 Lima – Marta Edmonds
 Lusaka – Dilys Green
 Mexico – Patricia Badani
 Moscow – Anne Robinson
 Nairobi – Jeanette Bartlett, Gillian Cohen
 New York (Consulate General) – Carollynne Hood, Carolyn Winfield
 Paris – Bonnie Ramsey
 Prague – Liana Balloch
 Rabat – Linda M. Cloutier
 Seoul – Marjolaine Martin
 Tokyo – Margaret Oldham, Carolyn Brereton, Debra Price
 Warsaw – Robin Phillips
 Washington – Valerie Judd, Marguerite McDermott

CANBERRA: THE HOME OF THE SECOND COMMUNITY COORDINATOR NEWSLETTER

Comments, the informational, aesthetically appealing, newsletter from Canberra, has been received here at the Posting Services Centre.

Full of "Things to do in Canberra", "Travel Hints", notices of meetings, Chinese cooking classes, French classes, and information that is available at the Community Coordinator Office; it makes for enjoyable reading.

Some of the activities they are involved in include part-time employment for Canadian teenagers. Teens were asked to fill in questionnaires indicating the types of work they would be interested in. The Coordinator, Joan Robinson, then correlated the information and made it available to anyone requiring babysitters, gardeners, painters, or other help.

Other activities, as mentioned in *Comments*, include: "Mountain and Forest Tours", an art gallery tour, a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation seminar, a fashion show presented by the American Women's Club, and luncheon meetings with presentations on various topics such as opals, antiques, local artists, wines, and Australian and Aboriginal history.

We, here at the Centre, are awaiting the next issue of *Comments* as eagerly as those in Canberra. Plus, we are anxious to read any other newsletters that have been prepared by the Community Coordinators abroad. Please send them to the Posting Services Centre ADTB.



COMMENTS

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AMBASSADORS AND HIGH COMMISSIONERS POSTED ABROAD

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Kuwait: David McCracken – has served in Singapore, Hamburg, Boston, London, Jeddah and since 1983 has been the Director General, Policy Research, Analysis and Liaison Directorate with Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Mexico: Raymond Chrétien – has served in New York, Beirut, Paris and as Ambassador to Zaire. Since 1983 he has been Director General, Management Review and Audit (Inspector General).

Pakistan: Robert W. Clark – has served in Havana, San José, Geneva and as High Commissioner to Sri Lanka. Since 1983 he has been Director, Security Division.

Senegal: Serge April – has served in Rome, Havana and the OECD in Paris. Since 1982 he has been Director, Economic Law and Treaty Division.

Spain: Daniel Molgat – has served in Hong Kong, Islamabad, Washington and as Ambassador to Portugal. Since 1983 he has been Assistant Deputy Minister, Europe.

Venezuela: Victor Lotto – has served in Beirut, Detroit, Milan, New Delhi and as Consul General in Sao Paulo. Since 1983 he has been Director General, Export Marketing Bureau.

Zambia: Marion Macpherson – has served in Washington, Hanoi, Accra, New York and as High Commissioner to Sri Lanka, Consul General in Boston and Ambassador to Denmark. Since 1983 she has been the Deputy Commandant, National Defence College, Kingston.

POSTS OPENING AND CLOSING

On June 14, 1985 Ambassador Jacques Noiseau and 12 Canadian employees left Beirut for Amman, Jordan and our embassy in Lebanon was temporarily closed.

In his statement Joe Clark emphasized that the decision had been taken only after very careful consideration of the serious risks to which Canadian staff were exposed by keeping the embassy operating.

He was quoted in the *Citizen*, as saying that "diplomats were living in a dangerous situation. It was our judgement that the danger was too great to let them stay...it will be reopened only in safer circumstances".

Later it was announced that an embassy would be opened in Damascus, Syria to handle Canadian interests there, plus to respond temporarily to Canadian residents and Lebanese citizens wishing consular, visa and immigration services.