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# A letter from the PUBLISHER

*James R. Shepley*

EVER since TIME's early years, we have had our staff of regular, full-time correspondents based all around the world. While there are specialists among them, they are in the main geographically located generalists who are expected to cover any kind of story that might break in their territory. This week we take public note of an additional approach to reporting that, we believe, adds a significant dimension to our way of covering the news.

In the column at the left of this page—in shoptalk called the masthead—there appears a new category: Reporters. The ten people listed there are cast as specialists who will report on one specific subject for a particular section of the magazine. Their mission is to be expert in their fields and through precise reporting add to the expertise that writers and editors bring to their sections. They are not built-in experts in the old-fashioned sense but young, interested, involved journalists who are developing a specialty. The ten:

► Peter Babcox, 30, studied education reporting at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, worked on a literacy program in Bengal for the Peace Corps and later as a project editor in textbook publishing for a division of Time Inc. He is now our reporter for Education.

► Peter Borrelli, 24, a Harvard graduate with an abiding interest in the lively performing arts, worked for Massachusetts newspapers before he joined our staff. His specialty: Television.

► L. Clayton DuBois, 25, is a Stanford graduate who attended Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs and is now our reporter for Press.

► Mark S. Goodman, 28, graduated from Cornell, worked as one of our New York correspondents before turning his attention fully to Sport.

► Oliver S. Moore III, 25, concentrated on economics in his study of foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, where he graduated in 1964, and then worked for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He was our stringer (part-time correspondent) in Charlottesville, Va., before he moved to New York, where he now is reporting for Business.

► George M. Taber, 25, is a 1964 graduate of Georgetown University, later studied at the College of Europe in Bruges, where he started to work for us as a stringer. His area of reporting is especially wide-ranging since he is assigned to Essay.

► David M. Rorvik, 24, graduated from the University of Montana and went on to the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, where his final paper was on the phenomenon of unidentified flying objects. He is reporting for Science.

► James Willwerth, 24, first worked for TIME when he was a stringer at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, from which he holds a master's degree in journalism-political science. He was attached to our San Francisco bureau before he moved to New York as a reporter for The Nation.

Two of our new reporters are women, who move up the masthead this week from researcher:

► Barbara Mills Kleban was born in England, attended Manchester University, and worked as a secretary before coming to the U.S. She was a researcher for Business for four years before becoming a reporter for that section.

► Virginia Rose Page, a graduate of Duke University, was a researcher for eight years, the last two in Music, before becoming that section's reporter.

We will, of course, be adding to this list of specialists in the next weeks and months.

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