

The Volunteer

... a newsletter by and for the Volunteers of the Peace Corps

JULY, 1962

VOL. 1, NO. 7

Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

CASALS HONORS PEACE CORPS

Maestro Pablo Casals, world renowned cellist, conductor, and composer has recently paid high tribute to the Peace Corps. In a personal letter to Sargent Shriver, Mr. Casals extended the following invitation to about 130 Peace Corps Volunteers now training in Puerto Rico:

"Dear Mr. Shriver:

I am pleased to invite the splendid men and women who have volunteered their services to the Peace Corps, and who are stationed in Puerto Rico, to be guests of the Festival Casals at the performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony to be presented in San Juan on Saturday, June 16.

I have the greatest respect for these dedicated people and for the noble cause in which they have enlisted. I hope that their presence at the performance of the Ninth Symphony will be an inspiration to them as well as to all of us who will participate in the performances.

Sincerely yours,
Pablo Casals"

In a letter to Maestro Casals accepting the invitation on behalf of the Volunteers, Mr. Shriver said he believes this will be a particularly appropriate concert at which to honor both the Volunteers' and Mr. Casals' individual crusades for peace. He pointed out that Beethoven's

(Continued on page 2)



Trainees for the Ecuador project at Inter-American University, Barranquitas, Puerto Rico, use the newly-installed language facilities to aid them in correct Spanish pronunciation.

Photo: Rowland Scherman, Peace Corps

FROM THAI RITE TO TIE FIGHT

No westerner had ever escaped defeat at the hands (and feet) of a Thai boxer, until Peace Corps Volunteer Bob Pitts, one-time Yale puncher, scored a draw in a benefit bout on June 5.

From the beginning, Bob won the cheers of the crowd of 5,000 assembled in a large Bangkok stadium. He performed the traditional pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to down the spirits of his opponent.

The Bangkok World reported:

"The fans applauded gleefully as Pitts went through the various stages of the pre-fight war dance like a real pro, while keeping time to the accompanying [Thai] classical music.

"Pitts topped his dance by the age-old and international 'dare' gesture. He drew a line on the canvas while glaring over his shoulder at his adversary, daring him to cross the line, and finished by stamping his feet, Thai-style, disdainfully on the imaginary head of his opponent, while the cheering fans howled with appreciation."

The World continued to say that Bob's talent in the ring was as impressive as his performance beforehand. It was an action-packed fight, which resulted in a draw, "... the best result ever achieved by a non-Thai boxer who has challenged a Thai style fighter in a local ring."

Bob had trained for three weeks, under a former

(Continued on page 2)

David A. Mulholland

On Saturday, June 9, Peace Corps Volunteer David Mulholland died of a liver ailment at Clark Air Force Base in Manila, the Philippines.

David, 23, was from Quincy, Massachusetts. A 1961 graduate of Tufts University in Boston, and a former reporter on the Worcester (Mass.) *Evening Gazette*, he was one of the very first to apply for service in the Peace Corps.

Since last fall, David was working as an elementary teacher's aide in Ilog, Negros Occidental, a small village some 350 miles from Manila. His work at the school was exemplary. He was loved by his students and he had already made an outstanding contribution to the community of Ilog.

When school closed in March for summer vacation, David and seventeen other Volunteers organized Camp Brotherhood, the first free camp for children in the Philippines. David helped raise the funds, obtain supplies, erect buildings and tents, and organize the various activities of the camp for the 600 Filipino boys who enrolled. The people of Negros Occidental, from the governor of the province to the poorest worker, had already expressed their enthusiasm for the project.

Sargent Shriver, in paying tribute to David said, "He reflected great credit upon himself, the Peace Corps, and the United States. His work in Ilog and at Camp Brotherhood exemplified the finest spirit of the Peace Corps and the American people."

CASALS (cont. from page 1)

Ninth Symphony has been hailed as a monument to man's hope for peace throughout the world.

Pablo Casals firmly believes that music can play an important role in spreading understanding between peoples. With this belief in mind, he launched an extensive world concert tour in San Francisco on April 19. Following the annual Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and a concert at Carnegie Hall on June 20, he will leave for performances in London, Paris, Rome, Tel Aviv, Moscow and other major cities.

THAI FIGHT (cont. from page 1)

champion, in Thai boxing technique, which permits kicking, kneeling, and elbowing as well as punching. Bob, who is 5'4" and weighs 126 lbs., mastered the skill well enough to hold his own against his opponent, 5'6" Wooth Barbos, a Thai boxer making his first appearance in the ring.

The proceeds of the bout went to Operation Mitrapab, a joint Thai and foreign charity program which is financing the building of schools in outlying districts.

Bob, a physics teacher at Chulalongkorn University and holder of a Yale B.A. in physics and philosophy, is known to many Thais as "Pitya"—(Knowledge).

A LETTER FROM MR. SHRIVER

When the first group of Peace Corps Volunteers left for Ghana last summer, I asked them to write to me whenever they wished. I promised to read the letters and do something about their suggestions. Since then, all Volunteers have been invited repeatedly to write freely to me or to others on the Washington staff whom they know.

Without exception I have read every letter, responded to every suggestion. The invitation still goes. So does the promise.

Your letters are invaluable to all of us here in Washington in furthering our understanding of your life in the Peace Corps. They help us improve our training programs and strengthen our overseas programs. Most importantly, however, the letters put us in touch with you as an individual.

For these reasons we often give broad circulation to many of your letters regardless of the persons to whom they are addressed or whether the content is complementary or critical. We will continue to do so. But I also want you to know that, as an individual, your right to privacy on confidential and personal matters will continue to be respected. No such private letter or information is circulated. No letter received at the Peace Corps ever comes from "just a Volunteer." It comes from an individual and is treated accordingly, with the original of the letter being filed for his reference and use, *if he wishes*, when he completes his Peace Corps Service.

Freedom of Expression

In April, as part of his regular *From The Director* memo to all Volunteers, Sargent Shriver enclosed a reprint of *The New York Times* roundup on the price dispute between the administration and the steel industry. The reaction of Volunteers was varied. Two examples:

From a Volunteer in Colombia:

"Dear Mr. Shriver,

You may rest assured that most of us had heard of the Presidential-Steel Management Conflict, and if you don't mind, I should like to be taken off your mailing list. . . I, for one, prefer to get my 'factual information' from the *Chicago Tribune* or *Time*."

From another Volunteer in Colombia:

"Dear Sirs,

. . . I am sincerely pleased to write a letter of congratulations. What particularly pleases me is the very informative material on President Kennedy and his treatment of the steel industry. It is an inestimable aid to be so promptly and thoughtfully informed about matters of vital international importance."

Off Hours in Sierra Leone

Since their arrival in Sierra Leone six months ago, the thirty-seven Peace Corps teachers have managed to find time for an impressive variety of extra-curricular projects, despite the fact that they are carrying a classroom schedule which is often 10% to 20% heavier than other teachers there.

Peace Corps Representative Walter Carrington remarks: "The biggest and most important contribution that the Peace Corps has given to the educational system is the fact that Volunteers, as teachers, are available and accessible after school hours. Many of their students feel that for the first time the teacher-student relationship continues beyond the classroom."

Charles Lester has a group of students at his house for algebra classes on weekends. Jamie Whitbeck's carpentry class is learning from experience by helping to repair school buildings. On Sunday afternoons, Al Arkley reads and discusses African literature with a group of adults at his home. He also organized a recorder band at his school, and, with the help of Sierra Leonean sixth form librarians, he is assisting the Agency for International Development develop a list of books which AID will grant to Sierra Leone school libraries. Elizabeth Ehmann is the originator and faculty advisor for her school's first newspaper.

Carl and Elizabeth Ehmann and Gregory and Sandra Barnes have each taken a Sierra Leonean child into their homes. The Barnes and the Ehmanns provide for the children and help them with their studies. A group of four Volunteers living together in Bo and another group of four living together in Freetown have both taken a student into their households under a similar arrangement.

The Volunteers are also engaged in a number of other community projects. Jim Sheahan was recently appointed by the government to the Advisory Board on Educational TV. The Ehmanns have made two appearances on the local radio station to discuss contemporary literature. Pat Morse, Elizabeth Juhl and Mike Woldenberg helped organize an auction—Mike was the auctioneer—for the benefit of a school for crippled children. Joan Hero works in the afternoons at a school for the blind, and sings with Rochelle Clifton in the Freetown Choral Society. Sue Sadow is helping CARE set up a school feeding program. Ellis McKinnon has organized a community garden in Pujehun.

New projects are getting under way as summer vacation begins. Murray Stern, the first white person to join one of the African tennis clubs, will run a swimming and life-saving class. George Lavelle will work in Kabala on a new school and Roberta Rabinoff will start a new library in Magburaka. Rex Jarrell will work in a hospital and the Ehmanns will start their own summer school for neighborhood children. Clarence Sever is establishing adult literacy classes. Pat Morse will spend the summer working at the Museum of Sierra Leone, filling in for the assistant curator who is on leave studying in the United States.



Malinda DuBose and St. Lucian friend await judges' decision in costume contest at recent carnival. Their group won first prize.

Photo: Rowland Scherman, Peace Corps

VITA

Dear Editors,

In the June issue of THE VOLUNTEER you printed a short description of an organization called VITA. This is the kind of information which makes THE VOLUNTEER an interesting as well as useful newsletter to read. Very soon I shall take good advantage of VITA's services. Thank you.

Harvey November,
PCV, The Philippines

* * *

With this issue of THE VOLUNTEER, we are enclosing an excerpted version of VITA's bi-monthly newsletter to give you an idea of the sort of problems with which VITA can help. VITA will both welcome your ideas and be glad to help you solve technical problems.

Write directly to VITA, 1204 Eastern Avenue, Schenectady 8, New York.

PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING . . .

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER Terry Adcock and the "junta" (community action group) he helped form in Cogua, Cundinamarca, Colombia, recently took a census of the entire population of a nearby "vereda," or village.

The junta sent seven teams of two Colombians each into the village for three days of interviewing and recording. The purpose of the census was to get a good idea of the economic and educational levels represented in the "vereda," to obtain suggestions from people about ways in which the junta could help, and to let them know that such services as inexpensive medical care were already available thanks to a doctor on the junta committee.

Terry reports: "In the census, each person interviewed was asked questions concerning his age, education, and type of employment. They were asked about the amount of land they owned, their yearly or monthly income, the cost of food for their family, number of children, school of their children, number and types of crops they raise, types of domestic animals they own, their housing, sanitation, and water supply.

"The people interviewed were also invited to a movie. The purpose of the film was to bring people into the center where they might become interested in joining the cooperative or helping in the activities of the junta. It also served to give the people entertaining instruction in the fields of agriculture, sanitation, etc. This showing was also a great success.

"The results of the census are still being tabulated by the junta but one need was soon quite evident—that of water. Very few have pure water supplies. Sanitation is an equally grave problem. Of fifty houses that I visited during the census, only two had latrines. In respect to the junta's current activities, the census will have a definite bearing."



Two patients at the Mental Hospital in Lahore, West Pakistan help Nurse Janet Hanneman with the Urdu language.

Photo: USIS



Robert Taylor discusses agricultural methods with a farmer in East Pakistan.

Photo: John Moss, Black Star

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER Henry Raymond, in Boyaca, Colombia, is helping to build aqueducts, and has also stimulated various other kinds of community action. Henry's most impressive project has been to organize the founding of a credit union. With the help of some farmers experienced in cooperative work and the local padre he offered a four-day course to 85 local farmers on aspects of developing cooperatives, specifically a credit union which would offer loans to its members.

This was last January. "Now," Henry says, "the credit union is organized with a capital of 1500 pesos. The organization will start loaning money to its members after reaching the capital goal of 10,000 pesos.

"Our plans are to start an officer's training course as soon as possible. It is important that the cooperative be run by the campesinos themselves, because only that way will they really appreciate what they are capable of."

MATH TEACHER George Dewan, in Port Loko, Sierra Leone, distributed a questionnaire to his students in order to gain greater insight about their background and educational aspirations. He tabulated the following information from the 92 questionnaires returned:

- (1) Religion—72% Muslim, 28% Christian.
- (2) 29% of the fathers are dead, 16% of the mothers. (39% have lost one or both of their parents.)
- (3) 11% of the parents (16 fathers and 4 mothers) could read and write English (slightly above the national average.)
- (4) Father's occupation—Farmer, 75%; Trader, 14%; The remaining 11% engaged in a variety of other occupations.
- (5) Mother's occupation—Housewife, 74%; Farmer, 14%; Trader, 12%.
- (6) Number of brothers and sisters—an average of 9 per student.
- (7) Only 21% claimed Port Loko as their real home. The remaining 79% come from places scattered far and wide around the country.

(8) When asked 'What type of job would you like to have when you finish your education?', 29% said 'Doctor', 26% said 'Engineer', and 11% answered 'Teacher'. Although, as with young students in America, this is not too great a clue to their eventual aspirations it does give some insight into the types of occupations which lend prestige, hope of success and/or wealth."

SURVEYOR-ENGINEER Roger Hagler in Tanganyika is planning and building roads, or, as he says, "paving the way" for more contact between the bush and the government which will help in the improvement of schooling, adult education, health, hygiene and community development.

"Until two weeks ago I had to walk to and from the daily job which ranged up to six miles each way. Now I have a Landrover. So I'll pick up my four survey assistants and laborers and proceed to the job. During a typical day I'm at work laying out road realignment or relocations. For instance, the one I'm currently engaged in is a steep hill that rises 500 feet in less than a mile. I'm laying out a longer, less steep ascent.

"To keep everyone busy, I always have two or three separate jobs in progress simultaneously. On a typical day, two assistants will be taking center-line levels. A laborer and assistant will be chaining and setting stations. Another assistant will be with me establishing gradient intersection points or turning in curves and also learning the operation of the theodolite.

"I recently brought out a blackboard to use during instructive periods. There are many other operations, but these are the most common."

Tricks of the Trade

Necessity is often the mother of invention, but in the case of Harvey November, perhaps it was imagination which stimulated his numerous creations. In any case, he classifies them as "improvisations" rather than "inventions." A teacher's aide in the Philippines, Harvey has come up with several gadgets which may interest other Volunteers.

BREAD TOASTER FROM A TIN CAN:

Make two "H" shape cuts in the side of a large tin can. Fold the edges toward the inside of the can to form two triangular pockets within the can, so that crumbs can fall through, but the bread will still stay in place. Put a piece of bread in each slot, and place the "toaster" over fire until the bread is brown. (See drawing at right).

VEGETABLE GRATER FROM A TIN CAN:

Remove the top and bottom from a tin can, and cut the remaining cylinder along the seam. Bend the can into a flat sheet, and puncture it in even rows with a nail. Then build a square frame of wood or bamboo to fit around the "grate" leaving two pieces long enough to form handles.

Voluntarius Africanus

by Bill Schaffer

(Bill Schaffer, would-be anthropologist, is a program officer in the African Division of the Peace Corps. He accompanied G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, on his tour of Africa in May.)

On my recent trip to Africa, I observed a most unusual creature, *Voluntarius Corporis Pacis Africanus*, several of which inhabit the Sierra Leone region of West Africa. (I understand from some of my colleagues more familiar with the breed, that branches of the same family have mysteriously migrated in small bands to diverse and often remote regions of nearly every continent of the world, apparently motivated by some as yet indefinable factor).

Unlike certain other African fauna, *Voluntarius*, a species first identified by a team of amateur anthropologists under the supervision of Professor R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., cannot be said to be indigenous to the great continent. They appear to have made their way to Africa across the South Atlantic Ocean from North America, and are now widely dispersed in this area. Although *Voluntarius* is generally to be found in less densely inhabited sections, a good deal is known about its social behavior.

(Continued on page 7)

Camps Crozier and Radley

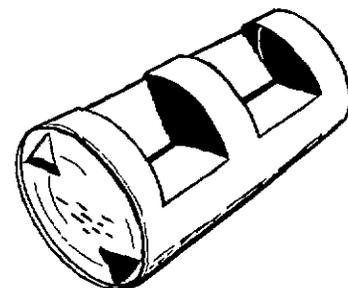
Since an old Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the rain forest above Arecibo in Puerto Rico was adopted last year for a Peace Corps training center, it has lacked an official name.

This month the camp was officially designated Camp Crozier, in memory of David Crozier, one of the Colombia Volunteers killed in the AVISPA airliner crash in April.

The Peace Corps also announced a second camp three miles away from Camp Crozier. It will be named Camp Radley, after Lawrence Radley, who also died in the plane crash in Colombia. Camp Radley is being built in the same rustic style as Camp Crozier and is due to receive its first Trainees on July 16.

Each camp has a maximum capacity of 100.

Toaster
made from
tin can.



Who's Who In Washington

The model of the man who runs up escalators, Bill Haddad, Associate Director for Planning and Evaluation, is a study in versatility.

At the age of 14, Haddad decided that post-Pearl Harbor life in a Florida high school lacked flavor and that he wanted to make an active contribution to the war effort. He stretched his age to enlist in the Army Air Corps pilot training program. By the time his true age was discovered, he had been advanced to cadet squadron commander.

After several unsuccessful attempts to get drafted into the Army and to join the Marines, Haddad—16—convinced a Coast Guard Admiral running the Merchant Marine to put him on an outbound ship "that wouldn't get back to the U.S. until I was old enough."

Commissioned an Ensign in the Merchant Marine, Bill Haddad, who hadn't started shaving yet, was the youngest U.S. officer in World War II. In five years at sea as a radio officer he saw virtually every island in the Pacific, and most of the ports in Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

After his stint at sea he completed junior college while helping to run his family's hotel-restaurant business. He returned to sea during the Korean War and later spent summer and Christmas vacations aboard ship, while working his way to an A.B. degree majoring in both the physical and social sciences at Columbia College. He worked his way through Columbia with the help of a mid-night-to-dawn job at the Marine Radio Station. Just as if he had time on his hands, he also enrolled in composition courses at the Julliard School of Music and studied piano.

In his final year at Columbia College, he combined his undergraduate work with the graduate course at Columbia Journalism School. He also created and edited a topical magazine, "Prospects," which was distributed to over 300 colleges.

Haddad's interest in politics was growing. After a brief period as press director for a California political campaign, he returned East to study Chinese and Russian affairs at Georgetown University and to work for the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, headed by Estes Kefauver.

In 1955, after becoming staff director of the subcommittee, Haddad was named Special Assistant to Kefauver. The two made a trip around the world, travelling through Russia and its satellites.

Upon returning to the United States, Haddad set up Kefauver's primary campaigns and later became administrative officer in charge of Kefauver's campaign for the Vice Presidency. He also organized Kefauver's convention floor fight against Senator Kennedy in 1956. When the



Bill Haddad, Associate Director
For Planning and Evaluation

Photo: Rowland Scherman, Peace Corps

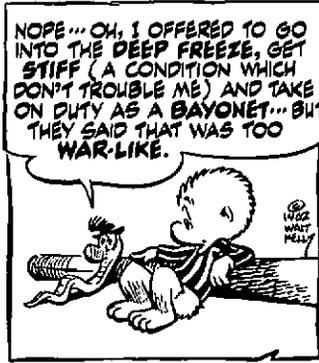
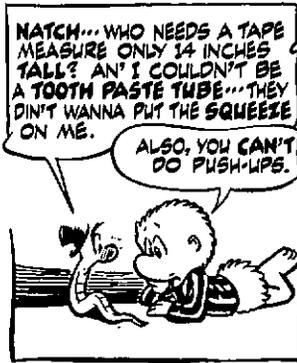
election was over, he decided to leave politics. It is a testament to his versatility that he could get a job as a systems engineer at RCA's Creative Electronics Division.

His interest in journalism soon led him to work for the *New York Post* where, in his first month on the job, he scored a coup by uncovering a murderer before the police did. He was assigned to write a series of political exposés which resulted in the summoning of a dozen grand juries.

Haddad's work at the *Post* brought him widespread recognition and acclaim. In 1958 he received the George Polk Memorial Award, the Newspaper Reporters' Association Award, and the Newspaper Guild Page One Award. He received the George Polk Memorial Award and the Newspaper Guild Page One Award again in 1959, as well as the Byline Award of the Newspaper Reporters' Association (for heroic rescue work on the burning carrier *Constellation*), and the Heywood Broun Award of the American Newspaper Guild.

But the Kennedy presidential campaign lured him back into politics as a special assistant to Robert Kennedy. It was the Attorney General who brought him to the attention of Sargent Shriver. He has been at the Peace Corps since the early days of March, 1961.

Married to the former Kate Roosevelt, Haddad lives in Georgetown. In March they had their first child, Laura Whitney Haddad.



VIGNETTES. . . The *New York Times* recently announced that: Harris Wofford, "... who is 336 years old. . ." has been named Peace Corps Representative in Ethiopia and Special Peace Corps Representative in Africa. (Editors' Note: This certainly proves there is no upper age limit for Peace Corps service). . . Carol Watkins in St. Lucia, lists Peace Corps aliases popular there: "We're known," she says "as the *Peace Corps*, *Peace Core*, *Pisco* (also Latin American equivalent of the martini), *Peace Cops*, and (our favorite) *Peace Corks*." . . . A Midwestern undertaker wrote to inquire if his services could be used by the Peace Corpse . . . Susan Johnson and cohorts have been conducting a summer day camp for out-of-school children in the Philippines. One day, when Susan was writing the words of a new song on the board—"meat, nor drink, nor money have I none, still I will be merry"—one alert youngster piped up, "Why?" . . . George Clarke, a Negro teaching in Arochukwu, Nigeria, was at first taken for an Indian. Then one of his more thoughtful students figured out why he and Phyllis Porter, a white Peace Corps girl also teaching at Arochukwu, looked so different even though they were both Americans. "I think Mr. Clarke and Miss Porter come from different tribes," he was overheard to say. . . Three members of the Washington Recruitment Staff got so whipped up by their own speeches that they have recruited themselves! Blair Butterworth, Macon Foster, and Mimi Smith left their Washington desks in June to enter training for Ghana, Nigeria, and Nepal respectively . . . Tom Scanlon works in a Chilean village about 40 miles from an Indian community which prides itself on being communist. The village is up a long winding road which Tom traveled four times to see the Chief. Each time, the Chief avoided seeing him. On the final try he relented. "You're not going to talk us out of being communists," the Chief said. "I'm not trying to do that," Tom said, "I only want to see what I can do to help." The Chief looked at him and said: "In a few weeks the snow will come. Then you'll have to park your jeep 20 kilometers from here and come through five feet of snow on foot. We'll see how sincere you are." When Father Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, visited Tom in Chile, he asked Tom what he planned to do. Tom replied: "I'm just waiting for the snow."

VOLUNTARIUS AFRICANUS

(contd. from page 5)

I succeeded in gaining the confidence of some *Voluntarii* who had made their way down from "up country" Sierra Leone to the drinking wells on the outskirts of Freetown during the recent dry season. Because of their extreme thirst they had lost some of their timidity and were fairly easy to approach. I assisted them in assuaging their thirst at one of the more frequented water holes, and in turn was rewarded with an insight into the basic nature of this fascinating species.

Voluntarius is a gregarious creature, but is definitely not of the herd type. It has been known to live away from the group for months at a time, often in a rugged environment.

Voluntarius Feminus is apparently very well represented in the Sierra Leone district. According to the male of the species, she is as adjustable as he to such things as isolation, and to various other forms of deprivation.

I was lucky enough to be on hand to join in a festive ritual frequently performed by vivacious *Voluntarii*, entitled, in the local tongue, *oumama abnouaney*. This can be freely translated as "help the fishermen pull their boats up on the beach." *Voluntarii* who inhabit the coastal region indulge in this sort of recreation nearly every evening. They instinctively distribute themselves around the gunwales of the boats, and responding to the chant of the fishermen, follow intricate foot work of their leaders, working the craft higher onto the beach in the course of the dance.

One must be in superb physical condition, as these crafts, which look so light and graceful in the water, turn out to be rather unwieldy on sand. Invited to join in, I participated briefly in this exhausting ceremony—in the middle of which I happily managed to conveniently remember that I had an appointment in town. I was carried off to my car by two of the *Voluntarii*, who are, incidentally, noted for their kindness.



LATEST OVERSEAS DEPARTURES

To: Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
Date: May 29, 1962

Calvin Crenshaw, Slick, Okla.
Arnold Deutchman, Bronx, N.Y.
John Dickinson, Seattle, Wash.
Lois Estock, Nanticoke, Pa.
Rita Franzone, Wheaton, Ill.
Eva Garling, Pittsford, N.Y.
Ann Holt, Minneapolis, Minn.
Albert Horley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Jankowski, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Sandra Johnson, Concordia, Kans.
Verna Jones, Miami Springs, Fla.
Thomas Jurcich, Anaconda, Mont.
Elizabeth Kunst, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Donella MacNeill, Kearny, N.J.
Margaret McCabe, Detroit, Mich.
Daniel Muhonen, Boise, Idaho
Kathleen Murray, Malden, Mass.
Warren Novak, Arlington, Va.
Janice Paul, Irvington, N.J.
Albert Peters, Oakland, Cal.
Pat Powers, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Joanne Prescott, Fayetteville, N.Y.
Gail Rothwell, Kenmore, N.Y.
Elva Ruiz, San Antonio, Tex.

Natalia Smillie, New York, N.Y.
William Sweeters, Rego Park, N.Y.
John Thayer, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Robert Weakley, La Crescenta, Cal.
Willard Weiss, Reedsport, Ore.
Ruth Wilson, Duncannon, Pa.
Donald Yancey, Madison, Ind.

To: Kingston, Jamaica

Date: June 12, 1962

Anthony Braidic, Woodville, Pa.
Roger Brunelli, Sopris, Colo.
Sam Bryan, Bronxville, N.Y.
Charles Case, Torrance, Cal.
Lloyd Cornelius, Baton Rouge, La.
James Doherty, Arlington, Mass.
Betty Duba, Fabius, N.Y.
Janet Earnshaw, Los Angeles, Cal.
Kenneth Gibbs, Ottawa Lake, Mich.
Richard Grobe, Fremont, Nebr.
Ruby Grobe, Boulder, Colo.
Daniel Harris, Matawan, N.J.
John Harvey, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Henderson, Reedsport, Ore.
Hugh House, Casper, Wyo.
Barbara Hughes, New City, N.Y.
William Jones, Meridian, Miss.

Thoyd Latham, Visalia, Cal.
Ronald Ludin, Flushing, N.Y.
Yutaka Mayeda, Los Angeles, Cal.
Joseph Murphy, Buffalo, N.Y.
Barbara Nolting, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Robert O'Brien, Litchfield, Conn.
Fay Quanbeck, Rosemount, Minn.
Robert Ragsdale, Rickreall, Ore.
Winifred Ragsdale, Oakland, Cal.
William Robertson, Malvern, Ohio
Robert Ross, Emporium, Kans.
Carol Schnebel, New York, N.Y.
Benjamin Sharman, San Diego, Cal.
Marvin Smith, Monterey Park, Cal.
Virginia Smith, Menlo Park, Cal.
Elsie Tanaka, Papaaloa, Hawaii
Rita Villicana, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Arnold Vogel, Clinton, Iowa
William Williams, Kermit, Tex.
Stephen Wilmoth, Morenci, Ariz.

To: Caracas, Venezuela

Date: June 3, 1962

(Teacher's Project)

Robert Arno, Evanston, Ill.
Thomas Ballard, Tulsa, Okla.
Philip Bolich, Jr., Durham, N.C.
John Hitchcock, Baltimore, Md.
Jonathan Seely, Meadville, Pa.

PEACE CORPS
WASHINGTON 25. D.C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID