

Peace Corps Training Sreuous, Former Glide Instructor Reports

Peace Corps trainees are kept extremely busy, according to Gene Rosaschi, former Glide High School instructor.

In a letter to Mrs. Arthur Selby, Glide News-Review correspondent, Rosaschi states that trainees' days begin at 6 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. — six days a week.

Rosaschi and Jerry Lemert, former junior high science instructor for the past four years, were accepted for the Peace Corps and arrived in Washington July 7 with other members of the corps. There are 352 in the project.

Training Rigorous
Rosaschi said the daily training in specialized education required of Peace Corps members begins with a period of physical education, which includes a mile run.

From 8 to 9 a.m., Rosaschi and Lemert, assigned to Ethiopia, study the Amharic language which is spoken by 40 per cent of the people and is the official language of Ethiopia. Others, assigned elsewhere study the languages of the country of their assignments.

World Affairs, language laboratory (similar to the ones at Glide and Roseburg high schools) and American Studies take up the time between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 to 5 is a course in technical studies. Rosaschi explains: "They have us divided into areas which we will be teaching. In my case it is geography. In Lemert's, it is science. At this time we study the field thoroughly."

From 5 to 6, it is physical education again — more exercises and learning Ethiopian games.

Hike Taken
Rosaschi wrote that one night the Peace Corps members were taken on a nine-mile hike from 7 to 10, with a two-hour swim at their destination, as part of their physical training.

The former journalism instructor related an incident that occurred the night of the group's arrival in Washington, D.C. — All project members were transported to a theater to view the grand opening of the play, "Rhinceros." They arrived early, so several members of the group, including a few negroes, went across the street to an inn for refreshments.

Upon entering, they were told by the manager the inn did not serve Negroes. Everyone walked out. Someone called Peace Corps headquarters. A hearing was held, and the incident hit the front pages of the Washington newspapers.

Flying Is A Hobby Of New Local Medic

Arriving Tuesday to begin practice of obstetrics, surgery and medicine is Dr. Lewis H. Hart. He will be associated with Drs. A. B. Munroe and Gerald L. Casebolt in the Roseburg Medical Dental Clinic on Jackson St.

Dr. Hart was graduated from Walla Walla College at College Place, Wash., and taught mathematics and science at Campion Academy at Loveland, Colo., for two years before taking his medical training at Loma Linda College in Los Angeles. He interned at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash. He began the practice of medicine at Rockford, Wash., then moved to Troy, Idaho. His 10½ years of practice there was interrupted by two years as a flight



READY to vie for Queen of the 1962 Douglas County Fair, Aug. 15-19, is Donna Bourasso, 16, of Rt. 4, Box 826, Roseburg. The 5-5 beauty weighs 120 pounds, has brown eyes, dark brown hair and will be a senior at Douglas High School this coming school year. She will be 17 when the fair opens. Miss Bourasso's hobbies include the school pep club, drill team and Girls' Athletic Association. (Bob Leber Photo).

High School Band Appears Tonight At Courthouse

Tonight the Roseburg High School band will give a free concert to the public on the lawn of the Douglas County Courthouse.

A 90-member band will present the same numbers they will play as the "band of the day" at the Seattle World's Fair Tuesday. The concert is a form of "thank you" to the citizens of the community who have made this trip possible, according to Gary Wilson, band director. It will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The band will leave Roseburg Sunday for the fair. Tuesday the members will give two performances, one hour long. They will be the only official band present that day.

Monday and Wednesday will be free-time days for the students and they will be able to tour the fair itself. They plan to return Thursday.

While at the fair, they will be quartered in University of Washington dormitories. A large number of marches, overtures and other selections will be played in the open air under specially installed lights by Pacific Power & Light on the Courthouse lawn.

This is the second group from Roseburg to have the honor of being the only official band of the day at the fair. The Knights of Pythias Drum and Bugle Corps recently returned with the same honor.

DOUBLE BILLS
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A local drive-in movie today offered this enticing double bill — "Paradise" and "Portrait of a Sinister."

A rival theater countered with "Premature Burial" and "The Horizontal Lieutenant."

Rangers Won't Close Book On Marshall Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples said today that the book will never be closed on the Henry Marshall case until his murderer is found.

Texas Ranger Chief Homer Garrison Jr., who also is director of the Department of Public Safety, said Thursday that there is conclusive evidence Marshall was murdered. Marshall was the first Agriculture Department official to question Billie Sol Estes' cotton allotment dealings.

Peoples, who dug up the evidence that led to the conclusion of murder, said "I feel like one of these days we will come up with something. We will never close the book on it (the case)."

The Rangers are seeking a man whom they believe may have information about the death. The man is not a suspect. A composite description of the man has been broadcast throughout the nation.

"We are receiving numerous calls and checking out all leads," Peoples said. "We trust something will develop."

U.S. Plans New Altitude Nuclear Test

HONOLULU (UPI)—The United States plans to conduct another high altitude nuclear test over Johnston Island in the Pacific early next Tuesday.

Although it will not be as high or as mighty as the blast which illuminated skies across the Pacific July 9, scientists said today that the forthcoming test could prove more damaging to ordinary radio communications throughout the Pacific Basin.

A Joint Task Force spokesman said Thursday the device would be fired between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. PDT. He said it would be in the submegaton range and would be exploded at an altitude of "tens of kilometers."

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said it would be a thermonuclear device, meaning a junior size H-bomb.

Unofficial speculation was that the blast would occur some 30 miles up and would be equal in power to 100,000 tons or more of TNT. The July 9 explosion was between 200-400 miles in height and was in the one million tons of TNT range.

Tuesday's blast is expected to disrupt radio communications severely because it will loose more of its energy directly into the radio-reflecting layers of the upper atmosphere which start at around 20 miles.

President Kennedy said March 2 when he ordered the most recent series of tests, that they would be completed in two or three months.

The three-month deadline falls next Wednesday, and if adhered to strictly, the coming shot would be the last of the Pacific program.

It was reported, however, that the deadline might be stretched a couple of weeks to get in one final 500-mile high submegaton shot.

Committees Are Named At Drain Lions Meeting

The Drain Lions Club held its regular meeting this week at the Drain City Hall and discussed project ideas for the current year, reports correspondent Jo Carille.

President Miles Hutchins made appointments to the following committees: Civic improvement, health and welfare, public relations, constitution, by-laws and education, program and membership and attendance. Others were set up for the convention and the North Douglas County Fair.

A board meeting was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the home of Hugh Whipple.

Morse Bids Kennedy To Oregon For Look At Lumber's Plight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Thursday invited President Kennedy to Oregon to see the results of what he called the administration's failure to aid the Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

Morse again served notice that he would not support Kennedy's trade expansion bill unless steps were taken to help the depressed industry.

The Oregonian reviewed the lumber industry's many problems in meeting competition from lumber producers in British Columbia. His remarks were made during a two-hour speech urging the Senate to delay action on a compromise \$4.6 billion foreign aid bill.

House and Senate conferees agreed on the compromise Thursday night.

Morse said Congress should refuse to act on foreign aid until it had considered measures affecting the U.S. economy, such as the tax bill and the President's trade expansion bill.

He accused U.S. allies of not shouldering their share of the burdens, charged that foreign aid funds had been misspent, and said Congress should make certain it preserves the strength of the U.S. economy.

On the home economy, Morse called for action to keep the lumber industry of his home state of Oregon from "going broke" while Canadian mills took over their business.

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