

Influx Of Newcomers; Move Most Peace Corps Members Feel Efforts Are Worthwhile

By MRS. DAVE THRUSH

Camas Valley has again started a round of property selling with new people moving into the valley and some moving out. Still others are moving to different places in the valley.

Property Leased

Mrs. George Little has leased her place in Upper Camas to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carnine and has moved to Redwood City, Calif., to be near her children. The Littles had been here only a few months when Mr. Little died.

Mrs. Allen Stanley and three children, from Seattle, are moving into the house vacated by the Carnine family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Morgan, who have been living in lower Camas for about a year, have moved to Days Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaBranch from Glide have moved their trailer home onto the Bill Schmidt property on McAnn Road. LaBranch is a cousin of Don LaBranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thrush have sold their property in Upper Camas to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young from Canyonville who recently moved here with their two

children, Jimmy, a sophomore, and Kathy, a sixth grader. The Thrush family has moved into the Rentz rental on Wild Cat Road.

Mrs. Charles Cress and seven children from New Mexico are living in the Hebbard place on Westside Camas. Cress is a retired Army man and is now employed by R.C.A. as an electronic engineer and is stationed at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. Their eldest son, Mike, was graduated from the Portland University and is now doing graduate work in chemistry at Penn State. The seven children who are at home are Mary Ellen, who is a sophomore; Chuck and Joe, both eighth graders; Paul, sixth grader; Johnny and Rachel, third graders; and Gerard, second grader.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hubble and six children from Tennille are now living in the Everett Church rental.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Head have purchased the Guy Jacobs place. Virgil Grant and son, Kenneth, who have been living on the place have moved their trailer home to their logging job at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looney and sons, Danny and Gayland, of Tiller, spent one evening recently at the home of Looney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Looney.

Drastic State Service Cuts Seen If Tax Bill Is Defeated

SALEM (UPI) — Immediate drastic cuts in state service will have to be ordered if the legislature's tax bill is defeated at the Oct. 15 election, regardless of whether a special session of the legislature is called.

Freeman Holmer, director of finance and administration, told the legislative fiscal committee here today "reductions must be made if the vote on Oct. 15 is negative."

He said because part of the biennium already has passed, cutbacks would have to average about 27 per cent.

He said this means the "food for prisoners and hospital patients will be cut, the number of guards and hospital workers will be cut. "A cut of this magnitude means dropping back to the barest minimums," he said.

"Nothing Else"

He said welfare cuts would be made because there would be no money, and admitted this would work a severe hardship on welfare recipients. "There's nothing else we can do."

He warned there could be no

change in these cutbacks for as much as five months, even if a special legislative session were called and enacted new taxes, because of the possibility of any new tax bill being referred.

He said because of the attorney general's ruling that basic school could not be cut by the governor, and because certain other general fund monies cannot be slashed, only about \$244.5 million of the state's \$404 million general fund budget is subject to cuts.

Cuts Listed

He said tentative planning indicates these cutbacks would have to be made:

Grants to local schools \$1.2 million, community college support \$2 million, higher education, \$17.6 million from operations, and another \$7.4 million from construction.

Public welfare would be cut \$8.5 million, which could trigger a loss of an additional \$12 million in federal and county matching funds for a total loss of \$20 million.

Mental health institutions and clinics \$6.7 million, correctional institutions \$2.6 million, natural resource agencies \$1.9 million, and other general fund operating appropriations \$8 million.

In addition to the \$7.4 million cutback in higher education's construction budget, another \$2.5 million in other capital construction would be postponed.

Earlier, legislative fiscal officer Kenneth Bragg said the state might have to revert to issuing warrants if there was not enough money to perform "the basic functions of government."

Tiller-Drew PTA Fetes Newcomers

Teachers and newcomers to the community were guests of honor at the annual potluck supper sponsored by the Tiller-Drew PTA. About 46 were on hand for the supper and several more arrived to attend the meeting which followed.

Mrs. Gershom Roy, president, was in charge. The teaching staff and husbands and wives were introduced and presented with corsages or boutonnieres furnished by the Days Creek Garden Club.

Introduced were Supt. and Mrs. Gerald Heibel, Principal and Mrs. Argle Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward and Mrs. Robert Squires. Mrs. Ray Schaeff and children, newcomers to Tiller, were welcomed.

Decision to hold the annual carnival on Friday, Oct. 25, was made, and Mrs. John O. Wilson and Mrs. Hillard M. Lillgren were named to serve as co-chairmen. The budget was presented for study and will be voted on at the October meeting.

Umpqua Families Host To Visitors

By MRS. GEORGE MUNSON

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown and family of Portland and Mrs. Ada Neal of Medford were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Updegraff at Umpqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murch, Mrs. Burt Sargent and Bonnie Phillips, all of Sheridan, Wyo., have been houseguests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bentzen on their ranch near Umpqua. When they left on Thursday, the Bentzens accompanied them as far as Seattle where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herick and family.

Word was received recently by Mrs. Will Long that her niece, Karen Fest of Tacoma, had received her commission as an air line stewardess for Western Airlines, in Los Angeles. Miss Fest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fest, well known in the Umpqua area.

Britain-To-France Tunnel Requested

LONDON (UPI) — A 10-man committee of experts has recommended the construction of a railroad tunnel under the English Channel to establish the first permanent link between the British Isles and the continent.

The "tunnel," a dream by visionaries on both sides of the English Channel for more than 100 years, must still be approved by the British and French governments.

The British Ministry of Transport said no government decision has been made yet.

In reaching conclusions, the government wishes to be able to take account of the views of interested bodies and organizations in this country," a ministry statement said. "Such views should be sent to the Ministry of Transport as soon as possible."

"Her Majesty's government and the French government will then consult to reach a joint decision on the course of action to be followed."

The experts' report, released simultaneously in London and Paris, estimated the cost of construction of the tunnel and special rolling stock to carry automobiles at \$400.4 million.

It said the tunnel could be built in six years.

A bridge, the committee of Anglo-French experts concluded, could be built in about the same time but would cost about twice as much. The committee also said bridge would constitute "a new and serious hazard and source of delay to mercantile and naval shipping in the Straits of Dover, one of the busiest shipping channels in the world."

The straits also are subject to dense fog about 27 days a year.

A tunnel, the report said, was preferred over steps to improve existing means of cross-channel transportation by sea and air ferries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Peace Corps celebrated its second anniversary Sunday. How do the Peace Corps workers feel about their job. Many want to go back. Some are disillusioned. A consensus is contained in the following dispatch.

By GEORGE WEEKS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With two years of work behind them, most Peace Corps volunteers feel the job was worth the doing.

Those who don't found the program blocked by red tape in underdeveloped nations. Some were bitter. They said they could not break through the inertia of the

people they were sent to help. Still others were disappointed with their receptions in the nations they were supposed to aid.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver told United Press International that the corps asked for comments and criticisms from more than 700 volunteers who have completed their tours of duty.

Here is a sampling of what they found:

James Welcome, Bloomington, Ill., said "for actual accomplishments we may have been a failure, but maybe some of the ideas we tried to give them will take hold."

Doug Darling, of Tulsa, Okla.,

said his work in the Philippines convinced him the Peace Corps was a "wonderful vehicle for winning new friends, and keeping the friends we already have."

In Tanganyika, Jerry Parsons of Albany, N.Y. said he was so well liked that he was offered a wife and a farm if he would stay on the job.

But in Ethiopia, one volunteer said the government tried to discourage the Peace Corps workers "because they are afraid we will acquaint the common masses with a better way of life."

Susan Johnson of Sausalito, Calif., reported that in the Philippines the people "were very dubious at having the great white

Americans descend upon them. There was no hostility. . . . But we could never overcome their underlying doubts about our mission."

On Sunday, the Peace Corps was two years old. It has 6,634 volunteers assigned to, or training for, 49 countries.

The Philippines has the greatest number of workers in the Far East. In Africa, there were about 2,208 volunteers either training for African assignments or already on duty.

Shriver said it is the goal of the corps to someday have the entire program managed by ex-

volunteers. He said they have seen its shortcomings and successes, and that their help will be invaluable for a "flexible, dynamic Peace Corps."

The consensus of the returning volunteers indicates that most of them feel their service was worthwhile.

But the most frequent comment heard was that the public has the wrong "image" about the corps.

One Peace Corps volunteer said the "volunteer is portrayed in silhouette against a sun going down behind the palms. He has a shovel over his shoulder, a child at his feet, and he is look-

ing onward and upward."

This image, he said, is hard to equate with practice—but adds that the "Peace Corps is doing an amazingly good job from the standpoint of need."

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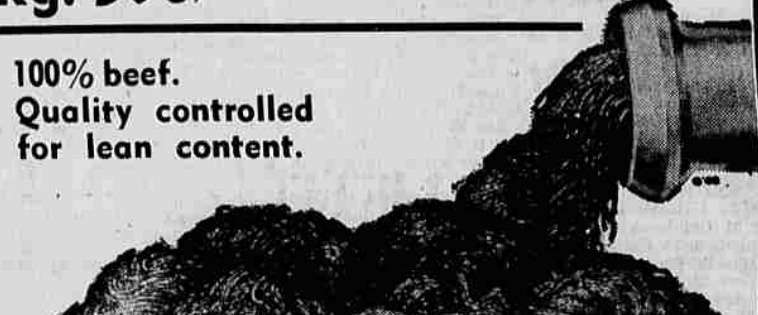
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