

## FARM LABOR SCENE, cont'd

Fall harvest activities are progressing with the major emphasis now on filbert, walnut, apple, potato, and sugar beet harvests. Labor is generally adequate in all activities except in the filbert harvest which has shortages as follows: Hillsboro needs 100 workers, Oregon City — 75, Salem — 50. Picking rates range from 3c - 5c a pound, varying between areas.

The Bend-Madras areas still have a demand for potato harvesters. One hundred and fifty workers are needed for combine trash and vine picking, hand pickers and shuckers. Combine workers are paid \$1.50 - \$1.75 per hour; hand pickers 8c per 60 lb. stub; and shuckers 80c-\$1.00 per ton on the basis of a two-man team.

La cosecha del otoño está siguiendo con el mayor énfasis ahora en la cosecha de avellanas, nueces, manzanas, papas, y remolachas. Tienen suficientes piscadores para todas menos la cosecha de avellanas en la cual hay las siguientes deficiencias: Hillsboro necesita 100 piscadores, Oregon City — 75, y Salem — 50. Se paga de 3c a 5c por libra según el área.

Los áreas de Bend y Madras aun necesitan piscadores de papas. Se necesitan 150 trabajadores para picar, para trabajar en el "combine trash" y para trabajar como "buckers." A los que trabajan en el "combine" se paga de \$1.50 a \$1.75 por hora; a los piscadores 8 centavos por "stub" de 60 libras; a los "buckers" 80 centavos a \$1.00 por tonelada en la base del trabajo de dos hombres.

## New club, 'Los Amigos,' in Hillsboro

By Ed Faison, VISTA

In Hillsboro there is a new club with a friendly name—"Los Amigos." It began three weeks ago when a group of people met at the home of Enrique Gonzalez. They discussed the new problems they face. They are no longer migrants, they are now settled. They met again, the following week, and the club was born. Later they held their first social event, a dance at the Hillsboro Armory. "Los Olympics" finished the music.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in helping families leave the migrant stream. Officers are Eddie Lopez, president, and Margarito "Maggie" Treviño, vice-president.

En Hillsboro hay un nuevo club con el nombre amistoso de — "Los Amigos." Comenzó hace tres semanas cuando un grupo de gente se reunió en la casa de Enrique González. Discutieron los problemas nuevos que afrontan ahora. Ya no son trabajadores agrícolas migratorios, ya tienen residencia estable. Se reunieron una vez más la siguiente semana y nació el club. Después tuvieron su primer evento social, un baile en el armory de Hillsboro. "Los Olympics" fueron los músicos.

El club tiene las puertas abiertas para aquellas personas interesadas en ayudar a las familias a abandonar la vida migratoria. Los oficiales son Eddie Lopez, presidente, y Margarito "Maggie" Treviño, vice presidente.

## BOOK OF MIGRANT PHOTOS GOES TO FREEDOM'S FOUNDATION



Ann Bufton, VISTA from Hillsboro, has submitted a large book of VML information and photos to the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for consideration in the National and School Awards Program.

Ann Bufton, una voluntaria de VISTA, mandó un libro grande de información y fotos de VML a "Freedom's Foundation", Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, para una entrada en el programa "National and School Awards."

## MIGRANT OPENS CAFE



Mr. Galaviz and his family, former migrants, now living in Dayton, have opened a Spanish-American Cafe in Lafayette. La Palma Cafe, previously called Cindy's Cafe, is now open for business from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

El Sr. Galaviz y su familia, emigrantes, han puesto un café hispano-americano en Lafayette. El café La Palma, conocido antes como el café de Cindy, está para servirles de las 7 de la mañana a las 8 de la noche.

## 'It has been a rewarding year,' says VISTA Ella Rigney

By Ella Rigney, VISTA



Everyone gets nostalgic at times. This is my mood as I write my last story for the Opportunity News. My VISTA year is complete. I leave for my home in San Francisco next week.

This has been a rewarding year. It has been a good experience to meet both farmers and migrants. They toil together from sun-up to sundown with Mexican-American, Negro, Indian and Anglo working side by side. All have one thing in common, their love of God's good earth.

The migrants that work in the fields are like birds in flight. They go from one crop to another until all the harvest is in. Then they re-

turn to their native state in the southwest.

I have learned from these men and women of the earth. They are an independent group, proud and fearless in spite of their many privations. Some way must be found to provide the migrants with decent housing, particularly for those who wish to settle in the community.

I have many happy memories of Sandy and my work there. The young VISTAS, Elaine Furumoto, Richard Meyer and Harold Macy, will always have my warm affection. To the Sandy staff and VML I say good-bye and God bless you in your work with the migrant people.