



SEES COLORS — Mrs. Patricia Stanley, Flint, Mich., says she can "see" colors with her fingertips. And she has proved it to doctors at Barnard College. Dr. Richard Weutz of Barnard said Mrs. Stanley can identify different colors over and over while blindfolded, when the odds against her on pure chance were about 10,000 to one. Mrs. Stanley explains that a "light color" feels smoother and thinner while a dark color feels thicker, heavier and rougher. Doctors say other cases such as this are on record and may lead to advances for blind people. (UPI)

Legal Heirs May Contest Bequests

PORTLAND (UPI)—An attorney said Tuesday the legal heirs of a Portland woman may contest her will which left most of her \$41,000 estate to the Oregon Humane Society and \$2,000 to her pet black poodle.

Mrs. Jennie Bradford, 66, died Sept. 28. She raised dogs for sale both here and earlier in Astoria. Her will left more than \$30,000 to the humane society and \$2,000 to her dog, Mamselle III, with provision it be given a good home.

Other beneficiaries included \$100 to a neighbor's dachshund, \$2,000 to the operator of a dog and cat hospital and \$2,000 to her son's former wife.

Thomas Joseph, an attorney retained by Mrs. Bradford's two children, said court action was contemplated. The children are Edward T. Bradford, Los Angeles, and Shirley Bradford Hage, Portland.

Small Group of Americans Is Bringing Better Life to Some

By LEROY HANSEN
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—From the jungles of South Viet Nam to the deserts of Jordan to the bushland of Liberia, a small group of dedicated Americans is working to bring a better life to the underprivileged.

For \$90 a month, they live under primitive conditions in remote villages. They must be willing and eager to help their fellow man regardless of the color of his skin, the amount of money in his pocket.

They should be college graduates and must be above reproach morally, mentally and physically.

Sounds like the Peace Corps? Yes, but it's not. It is the International Voluntary Services (IVS), a group organized the year John F. Kennedy became a senator. By the time the Peace Corps came into being, IVS already had eight years of service behind it.

IVS was founded as a non-profit organization in 1953 by a group of people committed to the idea that American youth could contribute to international understanding by helping the less fortunate on a person-to-person basis.

Although IVS now appears to be a miniature version of the Peace Corps, it would be more exact to describe the Peace Corps as an enlarged copy of the International Voluntary Services.

IVS now has nearly 200 volunteers operating overseas, directed by four men with three secretaries from five small offices in a converted residential dwelling in downtown Washington. Its annual budget is roughly \$1 million.

The 6,500 Peace Corps volunteers overseas have their expanding headquarters on three floors of a large Washington office building. The Peace Corps budget in fiscal 1963 was \$59 million and Congress has just authorized \$102 million for fiscal 1964.

IVS operates primarily in nations in which the Peace Corps does not have volunteers, although in a few instances it cooperates with the Corps.

It currently has 70 volunteers in South Viet Nam, 25 in Cambodia, 52 in Laos, 10 in Algeria, 30 in Liberia and a total of seven in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon working at Arab refugee centers. In the past it also has had short term projects in Ghana, Egypt, Iraq and Nepal.

Rural Recruits
Because IVS concentrates on agricultural projects, the greater share of its recruits come from rural areas. Because the organization is supported by various churches, volunteers usually have strong religious backgrounds. Their average age range is 25 to 35. Men outnumber women five to one. They volunteer for two years of service.

It costs IVS about \$5,000 per person per year, including transportation, living costs, the \$80 monthly pay and all administrative costs for the entire organization.

Most projects are financed under contract with the U. S. Government's Agency for International Development (AID). IVS volunteers supplement at the village level the technical assistance given by AID at the national level.

They attempt to teach the villagers everything from how to build roads to how to get chickens to lay more eggs.

Despite the strong church overtones of IVS, officials emphasize the volunteers are not missionaries.

"We want people with church backgrounds and religious motivations but not people interested primarily in going out to spread the word of God," Fordon Brockmueller, IVS program director, told UPI.

There is no missionary work although individual volunteers may have the "missionary spirit," he said. If a worker's discovered proselytizing, Brockmueller said, he would be sent home. No person has yet been returned home for this reason.

Brockmueller gave three basic differences between IVS and the Peace Corps. IVS is not a direct government agency and therefore has a "certain amount of flexibility." IVS does not give its recruits long periods of training in the United States, preferring on-the-job training. IVS will work with any other agency in the field, be it AID, the Asia Foundation, CARE, Peace Corps or missionaries.

Volunteers are not jealous over the large amount of publicity given the Peace Corps, Brockmueller said.

"In most cases," he said, "it is to the contrary. There is a certain satisfaction in doing something well without getting publicity. Actually, too much publicity is hard on the program, particularly if it is in the field."

When the Peace Corps was founded, the IVS board of directors offered all the help and guidance it could, Brockmueller said.

"But at the same time," he said, "they continued to believe there is a place for IVS in doing a quality job in a few countries and to continue serving as a guide and conscience to other agencies."

New License Plates To Appear on Jan. 1

SALEM (UPI)—Three letter, three number license plates, with a larger "Oregon," but without the phrase "Pacific Wonderland," will begin appearing on Oregon autos Jan. 1.

But not everyone will have new style plates until 1968, because of a planned slow changeover to the new style.

Color of the new plates will be gold letters on a blue background, the same as at present. The new plates will be similar in appearance to the present three letter, three number plates now in use in California and Washington.

The department will not issue special letter combinations on request to the general public. The new license series will start with AAA 001. A few three letter combinations will not be used — for obvious reasons.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-6141. Ad and call at 416 Bridge St. or phone 482-2902. Yreka, phone Victory 2-2808 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

Coast, Geodetic Charts Available To Public

BY JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has just announced publication of new editions of a number of nautical charts, bringing to mind that this little-publicized branch of the Federal government is one of pleasure boating's greatest aids.

Anyone finding himself in strange waters is certain to find great comfort in the Survey's charts, which provide depths and directions and warn of dangerous waters.

In recent years, the Survey has begun publishing small craft charts which are a boon to the boatman whose space aboard is limited. The charts fold out in a bellows arrangement which makes for easy handling but permits the same scale in many instances as used on the larger charts.

The small craft charts addi-

tionally contain such helpful information as locations of repair yards and supply houses in the area they cover. They also include illustrations of whistle and fog signals, storm warning signals, rules of the road, and other helpful information.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey was the first technical bureau in the Federal government, having been set up by a 1807 law which authorized a survey of the coast.

The cost of conducting all the soundings and other laborious work necessary to compiling the charts is borne by the government. In making these charts available to the boating public, the sale price now—as it was 150 years ago—is only as high as necessary to cover paper and printing costs. This usually ranges between \$1 and \$2, sometimes less, depending on the size of the chart.

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