Volunteer Karelyn E. Hodges, 24, of Lansing, Mich., is a nurse engaged in public health work in St. Lucia. Here she talks with mothers at a clinic, telling them that they must use mosquito nets for their children.
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Pat McDermot of New York City. She gets to school each morning by walking a mile and a half to the beach then along the beach for another mile, past drying nets and the early catch. She boards an out-rigger canoe for a quarter mile ride to a fishing village where her pupils meet her and accompany her to school on a hill overlooking the palms and fishing boats below. There she teaches English and basic science in her wicker wall classroom.
DS 9-21 Volunteer James Portman, 23, of Coraopolis, Pa., has a variety of projects underway in the town of Tonacatepeque, El Salvador. Here he tends to the ducks he has purchased for his 4-H club out of his own pocket.
Volunteer James K. Gavin, 23, of Longmeadow, Mass., is engaged in recreational work through the YMCA in Puerta Cabello, on the Venezuela coast. Here he tosses up a basketball for two of his boys.
BH 11-13 Volunteer Rosemary Marek, 27, of Cadott, Wis., teaches physical education in the primary schools of Belize, the capital of British Honduras. Here she and some of her youngsters are caught in the middle of a game.
Peace Corps Volunteer Gene Hunter, 24, from Raleigh, North Carolina, explains to a St. Lucian farmer ways to improve the output from his vegetable crop.
Carlos Naranjo, 30, from Corcoran, Calif., is a supervisor of teachers on the island of St. Lucia in the West Indies. As part of his job, he visits schools and works with the teachers. Here he talks with youngsters who are studying outside. Naranjo, who received his B.A. from New Mexico Highlands University in 1957, did graduate work at Stanford University. He taught eighth and ninth grade math, science and physical education for two years in Tularose, N.M. In Corcoran, he taught mentally retarded children for two years before joining the Peace Corps. Many developing nations are putting an emphasis on educational programs. Almost two-thirds of all Peace Corps Volunteers are serving as teachers. (Photo by Paul Conklin, Peace Corps.)
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Dear Paulene,

Don't you worry about you going out and not obeying me - they're communicating just fine. We love getting something in the mail that's not junk!

Be patient, as I came up with a plan from Peace Corps days. Keep any thung you want and take them to the suemum to share. If they find a home there, great! I just shed a monopolized tear and junk 'em in the airplane I always had.

Two of every thing -- redundancy. If the set of plants or attenator (what ever we thought you always had another) don't you think you should have two tomatoe plants for redundancy?

Love

Mike and Nadga

P.S. Saw Roberta &仲裁 today!!
Volunteer Andre Colpitts, 23, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, teaches chemistry and biology in a high school in Belize, the capital of British Honduras. Here he helps a student in a chemistry lab.
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