

Peg's African Adventure 1969 - 1972



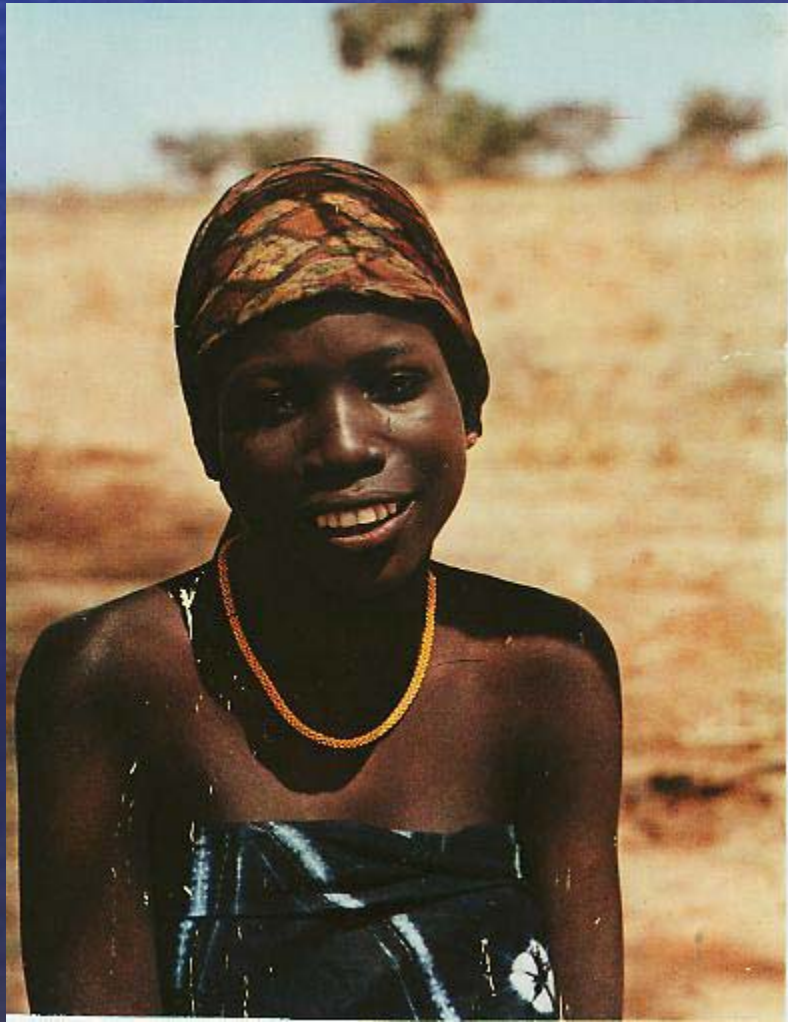


Peg's favorite picture, this shot was taken in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa in 1969.



**Peg - Up Country,
Sierra Leone
West Africa
1970**

**Felicia, Sierra
Leone**





**Beach Scene,
Freetown, Sierra Leone
West Africa
1970**

**Peg's Roommate,
Harriet, and
Lebanese
Merchant, Sierra
Leone
1970**





**Little East Street,
Freetown, Sierra
Leone
West Africa
1970**

**Alhaji, Night Guard from
Guinea, West Africa, in
Freetown, Sierra Leone
1970**



**Getting ready for the
beach...Freetown,
Sierra Leone
1970**



**Friends in Freetown,
Sierra Leone
1969**



**Top Floor, Home for 2
years... Freetown,
Sierra Leone
1969**



Peg and Friend's baby in Freetown, Sierra Leone



Freetown Street Market - 1969



With friends visiting the chief, Sierra Leone



Peg in the village – Up County in Sierra Leone



US Embassy in Freetown, Sierra Leone



Embassy Invite to Idi Amin Bash in Freetown



**Houseboy in Freetown,
Sierra Leone**



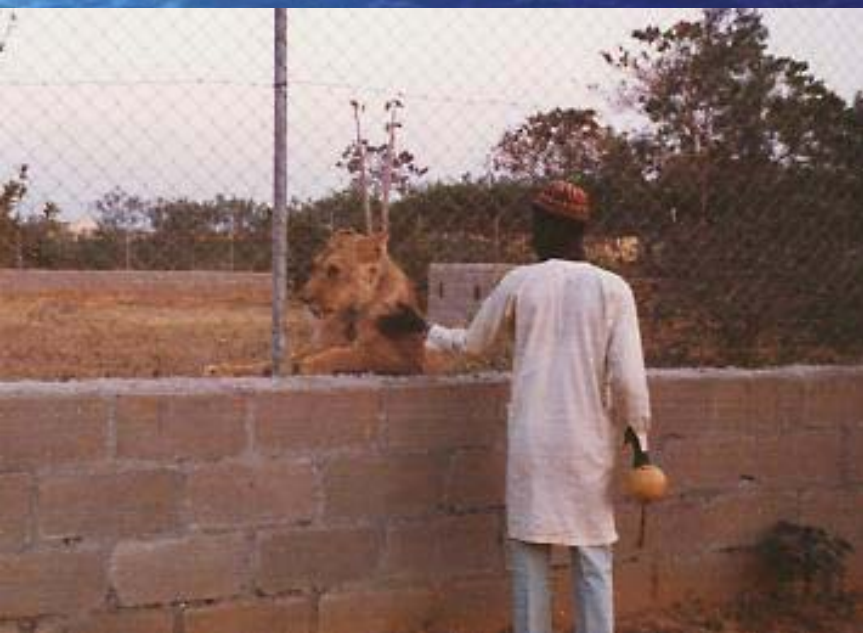
**Roommate, Harriet Wilson,
Freetown, Sierra Leone**



**Looking down
from a
mountain in
Freetown,
Sierra Leone**



**Party in Kaduna,
Nigeria with
embassy people**



**Someone's pet in
Kaduna, Nigeria**



PEACE CORPS
WASHINGTON

December 3, 1968

OFFICE OF
THE DIRECTOR

Miss Margaret L. Quievryn
14 Linda Lane
Commack, New York 11725

Dear Margaret:

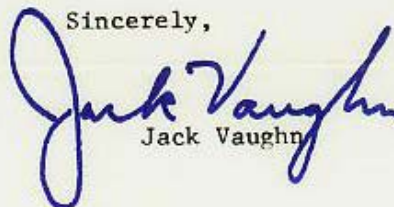
It gives me great pleasure to invite you to train as a Volunteer Secretary in a Peace Corps office in Nigeria.

Out of a large number of applicants for the Peace Corps, only a few are invited to enter training. You are among this group because we think you have the background and ability required to work as a Peace Corps Volunteer overseas. The work will be difficult, but there will also be great personal satisfaction from the full use of your capacities where they are most needed. The Peace Corps is a rare opportunity to test and develop your resources and prepare to participate effectively in the life of this country and this world. I hope you will accept it and use it well.

I have asked Alvis Adair (Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525) to handle your assignment, and he will be glad to answer any questions you may have. Please note your application number and country assignment on all correspondence.

You have my best wishes for a successful career in the Peace Corps.

Sincerely,


Jack Vaughn

Application Number 254536

**Appointment Letter
Washington, DC
1968**

UNITED STATES PEACE CORPS

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YABA, LAGOS
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April 2, 1969

Miss Margaret Quievryn
Secretary
Peace Corps Office
P. O. Box 212
Kaduna

Dear Peggie:

I enjoyed meeting you and chatting in Kaduna. Our contact makes me sad that the question of your transfer must be dealt with.

We have a telegram from Washington asking the earliest date that you can go to Sierra Leone because the Director there has no secretary. I naturally have sympathy for any Peace Corps Director who finds himself in the impossible position of being without a good secretary. Did you ever see a surgeon try to operate without a nurse?

I would like to give you a couple of more months to enjoy northern Nigeria as you requested. The interests of Peace Corps, however, clearly indicate an earlier transfer. I have telegraphed that you will reach Freetown by April 18. You should plan to leave Kaduna on the 15th or 16th.

I appreciate very much your flexibility and good-sportsmanship in accepting this re-assignment. You can have the satisfaction of knowing that you are going where you are most needed.

Best regards,

Fran
Fran Macy
Director, PC/Nigeria

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cc: Byron Caldwell

Transfer Letter from Nigeria to Sierra Leone



**Leaving the Nigerian crew
behind for Sierra Leone -
1969**

Freetown, Sierra Leone

August 28, 1970

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This will serve to introduce Miss Margaret Quievryn who is interested in a secretarial position in the Foreign Service.

As a Peace Corps Volunteer Miss Quievryn has served as secretary to the Director of the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone since May 1969. She previously served in a similar capacity with the Peace Corps in Kaduna and Lagos in Nigeria.

Her job here has been a demanding one. She has been the senior of the only two American secretaries to handle all the official correspondence, programming, training, and documentation of the total Peace Corps force of nearly 300 Americans in Sierra Leone. I have found her technically competent, highly motivated, and endowed with a pleasant personality and attractive appearance.

Prior to joining the Peace Corps, Miss Quievryn worked as a secretary for some three years in the United States. In view of her domestic and especially her foreign experience, her pleasant personality, and demonstrated competence I believe that Miss Quievryn would make an excellent secretary in the Foreign Service.

Robert G. Miner
Ambassador

**Letter from U.S. Ambassador to Sierra
Leone, Robert Miner
1970**

UNITED STATES PEACE CORPS

P. O. BOX 212.
KADUNA, NIGERIA

8 BANK ROAD
KADUNA
TELEPHONE 2727.2728

June 10, 1969

Miss Peggie L. Quiervyn
c/o American Embassy
U.S. Peace Corps
Freetown, Sierra-Leone

Dear Peggy:

Good morning, afternoon or evening to you. Hope you landed safely to that place. How is the place looking like? How are things moving with you - according to expectation? How is the country's affairs - bearable or unbearable? I do hope that the place is well enjoyable. If so, good.

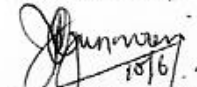
Got your note before you left for Sierra-Leone and I am very sorry for I didn't reply it. I hope you are not so perplexed about my failure to give reply. Please do not. I tried by all means to reply but I was unable due to lack of chance. Once again don't be annoyed.

This note is just to know more about your present condition, to hear news of how that place looks like, how your journey to that place was whether enjoyable or not and to apologize for my inability to reply you when you were in Lagos as I have said above. Again, I tender my unreserved apology.

There are still a lot to be said but I'll keep them in stock till I receive from you.

Greetings to you a 100 times. More greetings from Giwa, Mamuda, Musa and the entire staff. Giwa wants to know whether you have received your trunk or not. Please inform him of this immediately.

Sincerely,



Joel A. Ogunhian

Letter from Joel, co-worker in Nigeria

UNITED STATES PEACE CORPS

P. O. BOX 212,
KADUNA, NIGERIA

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June 30, 1969

Miss Peggie, L. Quievryn
Peace Corps
c/o American Embassy
Freetown, Sierra Leone

Dear Peggie,

Thank you so much for your interesting letter which was received yesterday. I was so happy when I received the letter and I hope this meets you in an excellent condition of health. How do you feel? Hope things are going according to plan with you. If so, splendid.

You said in your letter Freetown is O.K., but you are so homesick for Kaduna. Yes...that's life. But, if you acustom to that countrys' affair as you did to Nigerias', particularly Kaduna, I hope you will like that place very much than any other place in Africa. So, lets watch and see what will happen in few months to come.

Fantastic! You have been lodging in a hotel--not too modern for the past six weeks. I hope this has not caused you a great expenses or Peace Corps will reimburse you for the amount spent. Very lovely to here you will be moving into an apartment this week with another PCV Secretary due arriving today. I pray for your peacefully living together. When I pay you a visit in spirit, I hope I too will enjoy staying in the apartment.

A favour please! May I know whether or not they are selling Grundic, Phillips, Ecko and National Radios there...I mean the big ones using electricity. If they are selling, would you please let me know their cost and how it can be shipped here. I wanted to buy one, but is too costly here in Nigeria--at least £48/10/- per one. Is that not too costly--I hope it is. Honestly, you will be doing me a world of good if this is done for me.

Please try and save some money as you indicated so that you can call at Kaduna here during you vacation. We all wanting to see you and have you as a guest---if possible having a dish of supper together with you again.

Greetings from every staff members. They are all doing fine and things are going according to plan with them also. More

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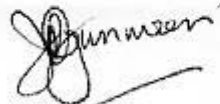
Letter from Joel, co-worker in Nigeria

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regards from my family.

Flash news! Mr. Ojo-Giwa's wife has given birth to a male child on June 28, 1969. Send message of congratulation to him. Keep the faith and smile.

My very best always,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joel Abiodun Ogunniran". The signature is stylized with a large, looped initial 'J' and a horizontal line extending to the right.

Joel Abiodun Ogunniran.

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**Letter from Joel, co-worker in Nigeria,
continued**



**Speaking at Peace Corps 25th
Anniversary in the Rotunda,
Washington, DC**



**The last time Peg saw size 10 on
her dress tag...
Kaduna, Nigeria
1971**