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Fears for man's safety

Hamilton (PA). — Police now hold grave fears for an 80-year-old man missing in Kauaeranga Valley since Tuesday.

A 70-man search of bush surrounding his camp site has turned up no trace of Herbert Stanley Vant of Thames, Sergeant J. Govorko said.

Mr Vant gave the impression that he was just going for a walk around the camp, making it difficult for searchers.

"They are having to search north, east, south and west of the camp, which is very hard because 100 metres out you get into dense bush," he said.

drastic effect on small communities in Otago and Southland.

"Those effects will also be felt by employees and their families who work in departments such as Forestry, Lands and Survey, Mines and Civil Aviation."

Otago and Southland could not stand any reduction in employee numbers but what had happened in recent months was nothing to what the region could expect if the Government was allowed to continue with its state sector reorganisation programme.

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"If a coal mine closes at Ohai, and it is likely there may be such an announcement in the next couple of weeks, then what happens to Ohai and Nightcaps as townships and what happens to the people who have lived in these towns for many years?" Mr Campbell asked.

"Again Otago will be severely hit, and there are just no jobs or apprenticeships in the public service for school leavers in Otago and Southland," Mr Campbell said.

"The Ministry of State Services, the Hon S. J. Rodger, last year criticised the PSA and some of its spokespeople as alarmists when they criticised Government on State sector reorganisation. Today those statements and predictions were modest and clearly underestimated the position that is emerging."

commissioner, Mr I. Wesley, of New Plymouth, and the Christchurch City Council planner, Mr W. Williams.

The commission aims to develop a simpler, basic code which will apply across the country.

The Hon P. Tapsell, the Minister of Internal Affairs, said: "This is something we should have done a long time ago."

"Our present system is based on English case law, and we need to devise a better system for New Zealand."

"The development of a single building code will not be an easy task. There are dozens of laws and hundreds of regulations to be reviewed."

"The commission must meet and seek the views of a large number of professional and trades groups and local authorities."

"We have probably been optimistic in setting a time of two years to do the work. But it is something we must do, and there is no better time to start than now," Dr Tapsell said.

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A farming couple were interviewed to show how debate on the nuclear issue crossed even family lines.

Sheep farmer Mr Sam Soper expressed concern about the economic repercussions of the policy, saying that "if the United States wants to bring nuclear ships to this country, I don't think we can say 'no'."

However his wife, Liz, said she was opposed to anything nuclear. She grew up in a "clean, green nuclear-free New Zealand" and wanted it kept that way for her family.

Mr Matson commented that New Zealanders had not realised that keeping the United States ships out would mean the end of Anzuz and that "deep down" they believed that if war were to come the United States would be there to help.

But even then Mr Lange had said that he would only want non-nuclear assistance.

"The fact is, there is only one thing worse than being killed by the nuclear weapon of your enemy and that is being killed by the nuclear weapon of your friend," Mr Lange told NBC.

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NW's role had become increasingly important with the resumption by the U.S. on Thursday of nuclear testing.

The Soviet Union had declared it would end its moratorium on nuclear testing when the U.S. resumed tests.

It appeared Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had listened in the past to IPPNW pleas to continue a moratorium on testing, and on several occasions it had been extended.

Professor Chalmers said the group hoped to meet U.S. President Ronald Reagan in the next few months to discuss a return to the testing moratorium.



The youngest person touring New Zealand with the International Circus, now in Dunedin, is 4-week-old Jisaura Guerrero. She was born while the circus was in Auckland to high wire artists Werner and Aura Guerrero whose family act is performed 10 metres above the circus ring. However, Mrs Aura Guerrero said she does not want her daughter to join the family act.