

Micronesian



Reporter

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER MONTH BY HEADQUARTERS • TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 1

JANUARY — FEBRUARY 1960

AGANA, GUAM, M. I.



PEOPLE OF POLLE MARCHING IN TRUK'S U. N. DAY PARADE



SINO OF MOEN makes impressive leap for broad-jump honors, U. N. Day, Truk.



WINNERS UP FRONT

Satao of Dublon, far right, was high-point man in Truk's U. N. Day celebration. Others, left to right are Sochiki Stephen of Moen, serving as an official; Chiosy of Polle; Kinisou of Dublon; Iosio A. of Moen; and Misapin, Puo and Iuli, all of Dublon.

FRONT COVER

Each group of participants and supporters paraded in unison onto the Recreation Field at Truk as U. N. Day celebration started. Cover picture shows the team from Polle singing as they march.

weatherwise

"FLEET WEATHER CENTRAL" is a familiar term in typhoon-conscious Guam and surrounding area. The U. S. Fleet Weather Central, a unit of Commander Naval Forces Marianas, has been supplying weather information to Guam and surrounding area for a number of years.

Now, however, weather forecasting is being extended, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific is becoming the recipient of up-to-the-minute weather news through facilities of the U. S. Fleet Weather Central.

Thus opens a tremendous new service for the citizens of Micronesia. In the past, Weather Reconnaissance units from Andersen Air Force Base have provided warnings of impending storms, which warnings without doubt have been responsible for a great saving in loss of life and property. Now, however, not only the occasional storm warnings, but actual day-to-day weather forecasts for 24-hour advance periods, are being provided.

Truk Control, the Trust Territory Communications center at Moen in Truk District, is the weather-distributor. It has given top priority assignment to Weather Forecasts. This means that, weatherwise, the Trust Territory will be practically "covered." In the future, with the acquisition of additional transistor

radio sets by individuals on the outlying islands, the weather may be received even on the smallest islands, providing helpful warnings in case of impending storms or typhoons, and also enabling the island residents to plan their day-to-day activities - fishing and canoe trips on good days, working closer at home on stormy days. Copra making, copra drying and copra deliveries, may be planned in accord with the 24-hour weather predictions.

This is how it works: A master forecast, broken down into three major areas, is issued by Fleet Weather Central at Guam to the TRUK COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL. Area A consists of the Ponape and Marshall Islands Districts; Area B, Truk District, and Area C, Yap and Palau Districts. Upon receipt of the weather information, Truk Control forwards the individual area forecasts to the district administrators concerned. District administrators in turn arrange for distribution of the information to potential users of the forecasts, both at district centers and by routing to out-island radio stations. In the Marshalls and Ponape Districts, twice-daily broadcasting of the information is scheduled. Later, with the completion of the new Truk High-Power Transmitter Station, weather forecasts will be broadcast to all shipping throughout the Trust Territory.

Seals And A Sale

THE TRUST TERRITORY Government was the per capita leader among service organizations in Guam for amount of Christmas Seals sold, with a total of \$501.15 for the 1959 Christmas season - representing more than \$2.00 average per Trust Territory Government employee.

In order to "come up running," an old-fashioned bake sale was held in Truk District, with home-made goodies sold to the public. As a result, Truk led among the districts with a total of \$129.75 in Christmas Seal sales. The total of funds

TRUST TERRITORY EXHIBIT

AS THE RESULT of suggestions brought forth during the 1959 Inter-District Conference, an economic exhibit of products of the Trust Territory is being planned in conjunction with the 1960 conference. Handicrafts and other products from the districts will be shown, and the exhibit will be open to the public on specified dates, it was announced at Trust Territory Headquarters.

from Trust Territory Headquarters in Guam was \$174.40. Other districts contributed as follows: Palau, \$81.00; Ponape, \$50.00; Yap, \$41.00; Marshall Islands, \$16.00; and Rota, \$9.00.

Micronesian Reporter

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 23, 1951

PUBLISHED BY HEADQUARTERS

Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands

EDITOR

MRS. CYNTHIA R. OLSON

CONTRIBUTING STAFF

YAP — JOHN MANGFEL, CARMEN MUTNGUY

TRUK — VERNON L. FEILER

PALAU — LAURENCE K. ANDERSON
THOMAS REMENGESAU

PONAPE — RICHARD J. UMHOEFER
SAMSON ALPET, BETHWEL HENRY

MARSHALLS — TIBRIKRIK SAMUEL
MRS. ERIC KNUDSEN

HEADQUARTERS — MRS. SHIRLEY S. TAKATA

EDITORIAL CONSULTANTS

JOHN M. SPIVEY

JOHN E. deYOUNG

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the MICRONESIAN REPORTER are \$2.50 a year. Checks should be made payable to TREASURER, TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC, P. O. Box 542, Agana, Guam.

THIS ISSUE of the Micronesian Reporter contains stories and pictures of two significant occurrences of recent months - the United Nations Day celebrations in the districts, and the visit of members of the United States Congress to the Trust Territory. Look for the account of the Inter-District Conference of Micronesian representatives, which was held at Guam late in 1959, in the next forthcoming issue, along with other special features.

CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOME

This is the magazine of the Trust Territory. Articles about the people and places of Micronesia particularly are welcome. If you have an idea or a story or picture - one, two or all three - please send them to Editor, MICRONESIAN REPORTER, Box 542, Agana, Guam.

PICTURE CREDITS

Pictures on front cover, inside front cover, and pages 3, 9 (upper right), 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 (center), 20, 22, 23, 24, 27 and 28 by the Editor; pictures on pages 4, 5, 6, 9 (bottom of page), by Peter J. R. Hill, Truk; page 7 by Robert K. McKnight, Palau; page 8 by Vernon L. Feiler, Yap; page 9 (upper left and center) by W. F. DuPont, Ponape; Rota pictures on pages 18 and 19 by Raymond J. McKay; Marshalls pictures, pages 18 and 19, by Tipne Phillip; Pulusuk-Pulap picture, page 18, by Schoolteacher Stanis of Pulap, Truk.

PASEAWA

THE PAN-PACIFIC and Southeast Asia Women's Association is known as PASEAWA. Excerpts from an article in the PASEAWA news sheet, by Mrs. Dana C. Backus, chairman of the PASEAWA project for the U. S. Trust Territory, follows:

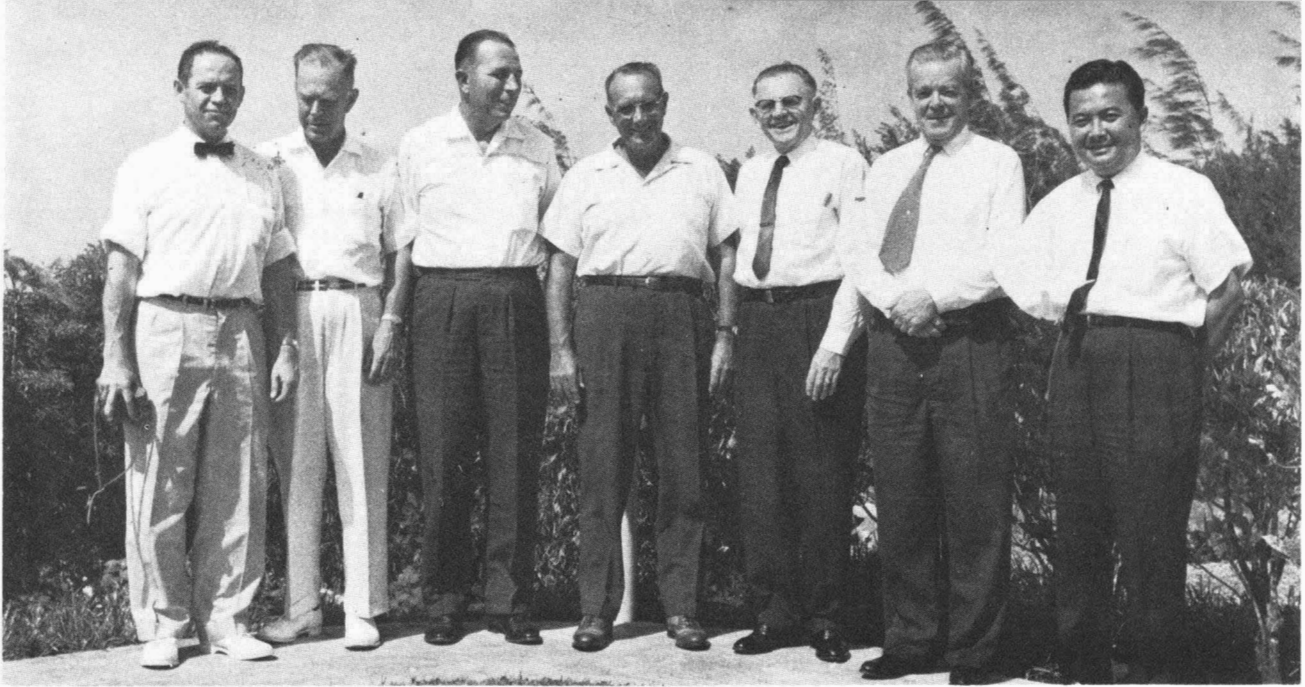
"Last year at the Tokyo Conference of PASEAWA our U. S. women were happy to find three delegates from the United States Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Mrs. Rose Makwelung of the Ponape District had been at the 1955 Manila Conference also. There she had been inspired to start a Women's Club movement in her area. Miss Miter Haruo of the Truk District is serving her people as a public nurse and Mrs. Mary Lanwi of the Marshall Islands is a teacher.

"When the U. N. Trusteeship Council met, a group from PASEAWA, USA, talked with members of the U. S. delegation and also with Mrs. Nucker, the wife of the High Commissioner.... We discussed many ideas as to how women in the United States might help their sisters in these Trusteeship Islands where many languages and dialects are spoken....

"The U. S. Government maintains one radio broadcasting station in the Marshall Islands and.... is planning construction of another station in the Yap District. These stations will become useful centers of education, but few of the islands have electricity and the old style portable radio is expensive to maintain because batteries deteriorate rapidly in the extremely damp climate. The new transistor radios, however, have proved satisfactory.

"It was suggested by one of our officials that if the Women's Clubs were able to form radio-listening groups, the broadcasting stations would be glad to invite local women leaders to put on their own weekly program.... Thus the magic words of education would flow through the air to many isolated island communities...."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: According to word received at the Trust Territory Headquarters, PASEAWA is proceeding with its project - and a limited number of transistor radio are being procured for adult education work in Micronesia.)



THE CONGRESSMEN AND THE HIGH COMMISSIONER - Members of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, U. S. House of Representatives, are pictured on lawn of High Commissioner's residence in Guam following tour made by part of group in the Trust Territory. Left to right are Representatives McGinley, Westland, Sisk; High Commissioner Nucker; Representatives Aspinall, O'Brien and Inouye.

U. S. Congressmen See Trust Territory Firsthand

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the United States Congress now have first-hand information about conditions in the islands of the Trust Territory of the Pacific as the result of a trip made through the districts in November 1959 by members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. This is the committee of the House of Representatives directly concerned with affairs in the U. S. Trust Territory.

Agriculture, education, public health, economic development, and use of the land, were of particular interest to the legislators, as were also the general welfare of the citizens and their progress in political maturity.

Of the original group of legislators who visited American Samoa, three continued on to the Trust Territory. They were Representatives B. F. Sisk of California, Jack Westland of Washington and Donald F. McGinley of Nebraska; accompanying them were Ernest J. Eaton, Department of the Interior Legislative Liaison Officer; J. R. Witmer, House Committee Counsel, and Dr. Jack Taylor, House Committee Consultant on Territorial Affairs, who

formerly was in charge of the Trust Territory Department of Education.

At Kwajalein this group of six was met by High Commissioner D. H. Nucker, who escorted them across the territory - from the Marshalls on the eastern fringe to Palau on the west - and upward north to Headquarters at Guam. Representative Daniel K. Inouye of the young state of Hawaii joined the group upon their arrival in Guam from the eastern leg of their tour (Marshalls, Ponape and Truk) and accompanied them through the Palau, Yap and Saipan Districts, thence on to Iwo Jima and other islands to the west. Representative Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado, the chairman of the Committee, and Representative Leo W. O'Brien of New York, also a member, met the party in Guam upon completion of the Trust Territory tour, and traveled with them for the remainder of their Pacific journey.

Upon arrival in Kwajalein on November 8, 1959, the officials continued the following morning to Rongelap to inspect the facilities and conditions on this island,

Continued on Page 4



RACING CANOES in festive regalia make spectacular picture as they paddle out to greet U. S. Congressmen on field trip to Onongoch Village, Fefan Island, Truk.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN SEE TRUST TERRITORY FIRSTHAND - Continued

where homes for residents had been built several years ago by the Atomic Energy Commission. (The Rongelap people returned home two years ago after accepting temporary shelter at Ejit Island through the coordinated efforts of the AEC, the U. S. Navy and the Trust Territory Administration).

They then proceeded to Majuro, where they toured the district-center base. A community meeting of Marshallese people was well attended, and an interesting exchange of questions and comments occurred. Later a joint reception was held, with U. S. and Micronesian officials among those participating. Large groups of new friends among the Micronesian people, as well as the U. S. Administration contingent, were at the airport as the visitors departed. District Administrator Maynard Neas of the Marshalls commented afterwards, "The meetings (of the people and the Congressional group) have had a beneficial effect in bringing directly to the people concerned, the attitudes of members of Congress who handle Interior and Insular affairs."

The official party arrived at Ponape Wednesday afternoon, November 11. Here, following a welcoming ceremony at the ramp, they went by boat to the district center, Kolonia, where a reception was given in their honor by U. S. and Ponapean officials. The next morning they toured the new plant of the Pacific Islands Central School. Later, when interviewed

at Guam by members of the press and radio, the members of Congress expressed admiration for the PICS layout. "It is one of the best," they commented, "and was built for considerably less than it would have cost in the States. The site is magnificent."

Also at Ponape the Congressmen toured the agricultural station, and inspected the cacao project which has headquarters at Ponape. They asked many questions and demonstrated a live interest in all phases of the agricultural development program. As in the Marshalls, a meeting was held with the local leaders.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, November 13, the group departed from Ponape for Truk and immediately upon arrival, following a greeting ceremony at the airfield, visited the Truk Congress which was then in session. They were introduced by Congress President Petrus Mailo. Both High Commissioner Nucker and Representative Sisk addressed the Congress. The latter explained that the U. S. Congress had exactly the same kind of problems as the Truk Congress - how to spend the tax money wisely for the benefit of the largest number of people - and that, like the local Congress, the U. S. Congress never seems to have enough money to provide all the services the people would like. At this time the High Commissioner formally presented the new charter for the munic-

Continued on Page 5

U. S. CONGRESSMEN *Continued*

ipality of Tol Island to Tol Magistrate Kiniki, in the presence of forty-two members of the Tol Council.

That evening a reception was given for the visitors, attended by the members of Congress, magistrates, and key government employees. The following day the group visited Fefan Island where Chief Enis and the Municipal Council had prepared a feast for them in Onongoch Village. Here the Assistant Director of Sanitation Services, Nachsa Siren, explained the health-education and sanitation programs being followed in this and other Trust Territory villages. A traditional "first fruits" ceremony was presented at Fefan in their honor.

Leaving early Sunday for Yap, the Congressmen had a brief stopover at Guam, where by prearrangement a barber was on hand and all had haircuts at the Transocean Terminal. At the airport to meet them were Representatives Aspinall and Inouye, who had arrived a few hours earlier. (The Yap visit is described separately.)

The group arrived in Palau on Monday afternoon, November 16, and attended a reception in their honor that evening with Palauan and U. S. personnel as their hosts. The next morning, after touring the base and inspecting the facilities of the pilot commercial fishing project, the officials met with the Palau Council (Tebechelel Olbiil) for discussion of various matters. In the evening they were entertained with a typical Palauan feast held in the community building, known as the "abai." After the feast, which featured Palauan food delicacies, a program of dancing was performed by teams from two of Koror's hamlets. This was the same group of dancers that performed for Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and his party several weeks earlier, and which originally had presented their dance exhibitions in celebration of the dedication of a new "abai" in Ngerchemai hamlet.

The party from Washington, together with the High Commissioner, returned to

IN OUTRIGGER CANOE - Truk. Representative Sisk being paddled to outer island. This is a fixed-mast canoe of the type developed in Fefan Island - and his paddlers are Fefan men. Each member of official party was thus transported to destination.

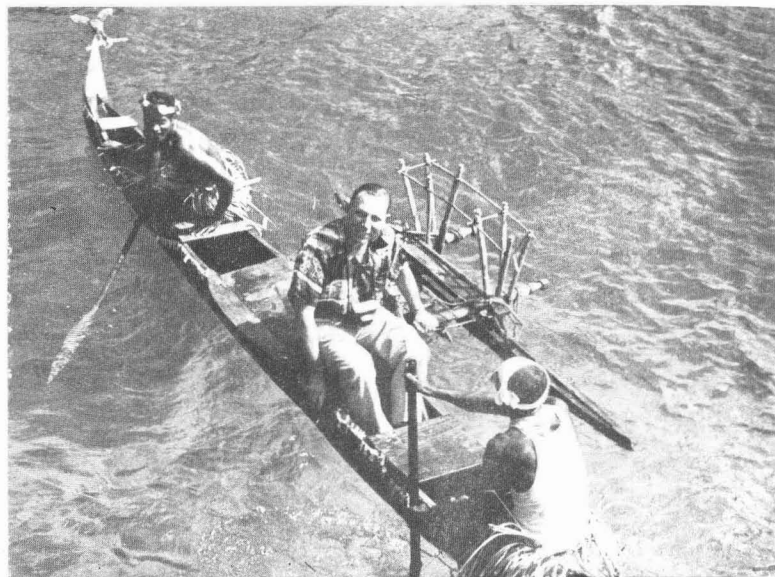
Guam on Wednesday, November 18. The following morning the Washington group left for Iwo Jima, Chichi Jima, Saipan and Tinian. At Saipan they visited the Saipan Legislature which was then in assembly. Afterwards, they met the legislators and others at an informal luncheon at Susupe Beach. During the afternoon, children from the Saipan Intermediate School, also from the San Roque and Tanapag Elementary schools, entertained with musical numbers, songs and dances.

The group returned to Guam on November 21. Following a picnic luncheon in the village of Inarajan on Sunday, November 22, they were entertained at dinner by Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Erdmann. The next morning, after various conferences in Guam, they viewed the Navy's deep-sea diving sphere, the bathyscaph Trieste, which the preceding week had made a spectacularly successful penetration of the deep waters surrounding Guam, breaking an all-time world depth record.

A series of events followed: a reception given by Acting Governor and Mrs. Marcellus Boss at Government House; a conference with High Commissioner Nucker in his office at T. T. Headquarters, followed by a luncheon at the Nuckers' residence; a dinner by the legislators of Guam; a meeting and luncheon with the Guam Chamber of Commerce, and a visit to Andersen Air Force Base.

On Thanksgiving morning the distinguished members of the U. S. House of Representatives departed for Honolulu and Washington, D. C.

(Continued on next page)





VISITORS at Onongoch Dispensary in Fefan, Truk District. High Commissioner Nucker is in doorway. Others in foreground, left to right, are Dr. Jack Taylor, Representatives McGinley and Westland.



REPRESENTATIVE SISK addresses group at feast in Onongoch Village. Nachsa Siren interprets.

BELOW - Congressmen talk with students and faculty as they tour new PICS plant at Ponape.



CONGRESSMEN IN YAP

By John Mangefel

NOVEMBER 15, 1959, was a marked date for the Yapese people. We had had somewhat unfriendly weather a few days prior to this. However, on this date it was perfect; the trade wind was blowing across the wide lagoon and the fringes of the coconut palms were swaying back and forth as the Trust Territory amphibian plane carrying the U. S. Congressmen and our High Commissioner, Mr. D. H. Nucker, approached Yap from the northeast. It circled once and landed in the lagoon.

A reception for the Congressmen was held that night at the American Community Club. It was a get-together between the Yapese, Americans, and the Congressmen. The reception was followed by a traditional Yapese feast and four dances. The feast was held in Keng Village in the all-men's house, better known in Yap as "falu." After the feast came the dances. Two of these were "sitting dances" in which were used chants so old that most of the young Yapese cannot understand a word used. Next came a Palauan dance by men and women which was gracefully done. Lastly came the bamboo dance by Yapese men.

On the following day, the Congressmen toured the district center. Different members of the group visited different activities of Yap. The Congressman from Hawaii - Representative Inouye - went with us to Kanifay Elementary School, located about six miles southwest from the district center. Congressman Inouye wanted to visit a village and see how the people live. It made the people in Kanifay feel good to see a man of such high rank visit them. They kept asking questions as to who he was. Naturally, I kept telling them that he is one of the men who makes law for the United States, and in some ways, for the Trust Territory as well. I think Congressman Inouye saw the real way of life that the Yapese people lead.

The reception, the feast and the dances will be long remembered by the Yapese because these events were not formal, they were informal. The people were at ease, able to converse freely. I know from hearing many people talk, that they enjoyed meeting with the Congressmen, and they hope for more of this sort of event in the future.



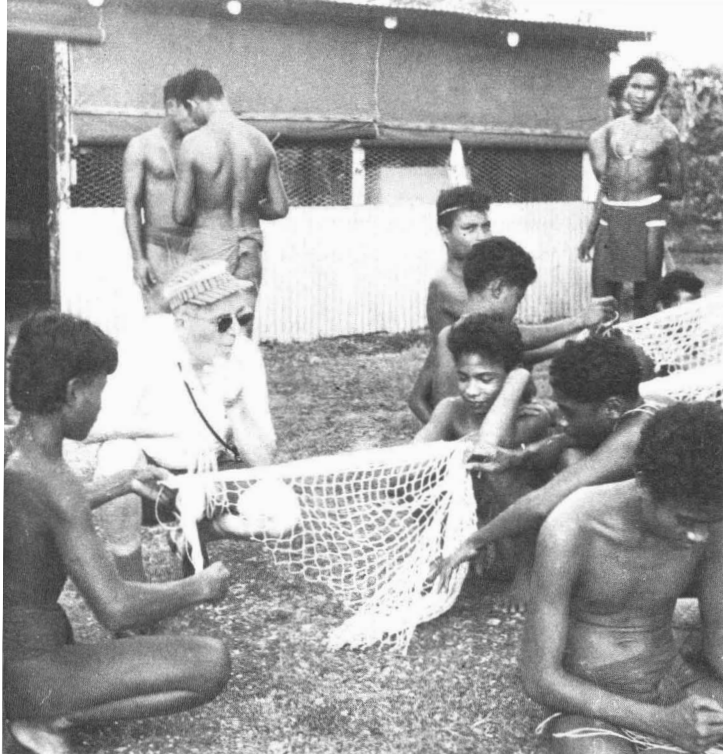
PALAUAN LEADERS at meeting with U. S. Congressmen. Left to right above are Mrs. Sechudi Asao, Jonathan O. Emul, Aibedul N., Rubasch Fritz, Ngiratelbadel, Reklai B., Ngiraitelbang, Juan Rechesengel, Benjamin Mersai and Alfonso Oiterong.



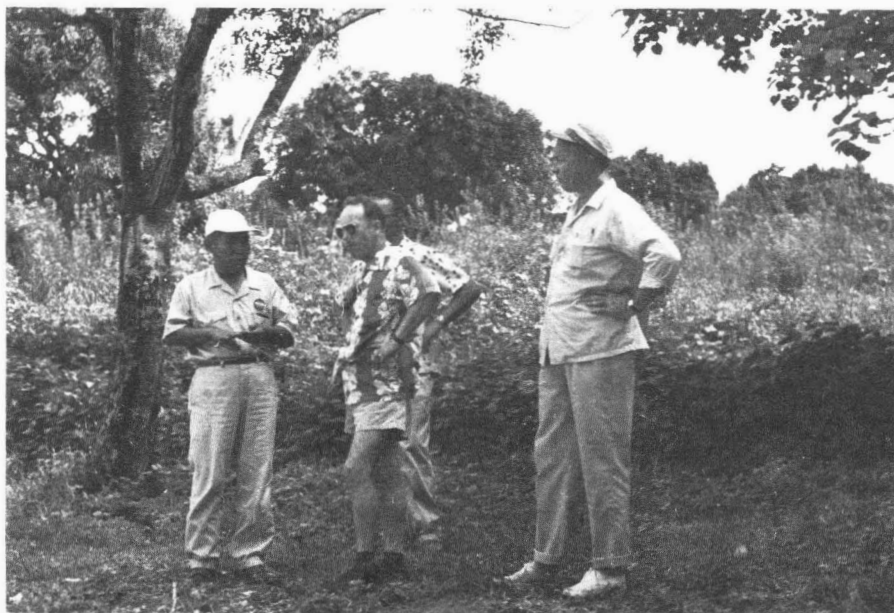
ABOVE - U. S. Congressmen meet with Palauan leaders in handsomely decorated Abai (Community House) at Palau. Left to right are Palau District Administrator Francis B. Mahoney; Representative Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii; High Commissioner D. H. Nucker; Representatives B. F. Sisk of California and Jack Westland of Washington. Also present, not shown, were Representative Donald F. McGinley of Nebraska, and other members of the House Insular Affairs group from Washington - Ernest J. Eaton, J. R. Witmer and Dr. Jack Taylor.

BELOW - At Palau, meeting with U. S. Congressmen, left to right are Fumio Rengiil, Felipe Bismark, Takeo Yano, Thomas Remengesau, Sadang Ngiraerong, Andres Demei (at front table), Asao Asanuma, Ngiratkel Etbisong, Sebal, Masami and Orrukem. Sitting in back row is Lekeok.





YAP INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL BOYS demonstrate fishnet making for visiting Congressmen. Mr. J. R. Witmer, member of visiting group, watches.



YAP DISTRICT Agriculturist Ogata with members of the official party look over new plantings at Yap Agricultural Station.



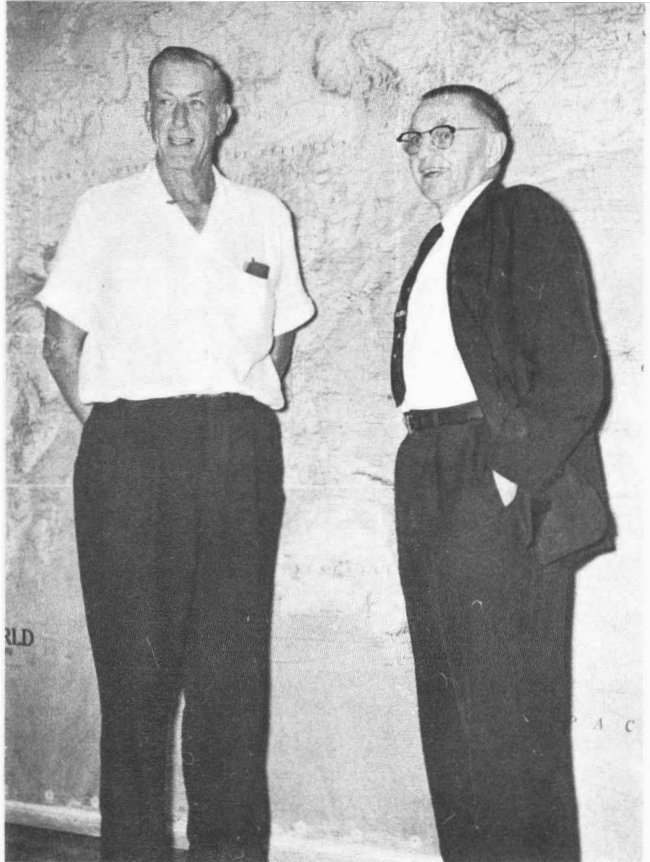
MATAMAG of Fanif is arrayed in ceremonial costume, ready to perform in all-men's dance for benefit of visitors.

→
YAPESE COMMUNITY DINNER given by Yap Council for U. S. Congressmen. High Commissioner Nucker, left, prepares to introduce next speaker as Dr. Jack Taylor concludes his address. Others, on right, are John Mangefel; Tol of Kanif; Dr. Rafel Moonfel; Andrew J. Roboman and Judge Joseph Fanechoor.





PONAPE CONSTABULARY salutes flower-bedecked officials. Left to right they are Representative Westland, Mr. Eaton, Representatives McGinley and Sisk and High Commissioner Nucker.



AT HEADQUARTERS - Chairman Aspinall of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and Deputy High Commissioner Putnam stand before map of the world in former's office at Guam.

AT PONAPE AGRICULTURAL STATION - Left to right, Cacao Specialist Iwaniec (partly hidden); high Commissioner Nucker, Trust Territory Staff Agriculturist Sproat, Representative McGinley, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Witmer, Mr. Eaton, District Agriculturist Reinbold and Representative Sisk.



"FIRST FRUITS" welcoming ceremony for U. S. Congressmen at Truk.

BIG BROWN EYES - and a FURRY YELLOW BEAR

HIS BIG BROWN EYES looking with wonder at the strange world outside, four-year-old Richard Baike of Ebeye, Marshall Islands, did not talk at all as he sat in the busy Transocean Airlines terminal at Guam, awaiting the plane that was to take him back home to the Marshalls, after spending more than a year in the Tuberculosis Ward of the Guam Memorial Hospital.

Had he talked, it would have been in Chamorro or English - for during the year away from home, Richard had heard only those two languages. Most of his hospital mates had been Guamanians who spoke the Chamorro language, and this he had learned. Thus when Kosang Mizutani, the x-ray technician who was returning to Majuro on the plane with Richard, spoke to him in Marshallese - Richard looked blank. He did not understand - for at the age of three when Richard left home for Guam, he was only beginning to make sentences in Marshallese. (It was not long after his return to the Marshalls, however, that he was on speaking terms with his mother tongue.)

Richard, who was born September 7, 1955, was stricken with pneumothorax early in November 1958; he also had tuberculosis, both lungs were collapsed,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RICHARD of Ebeye holds his dearest possession - a fuzzy toy bear.



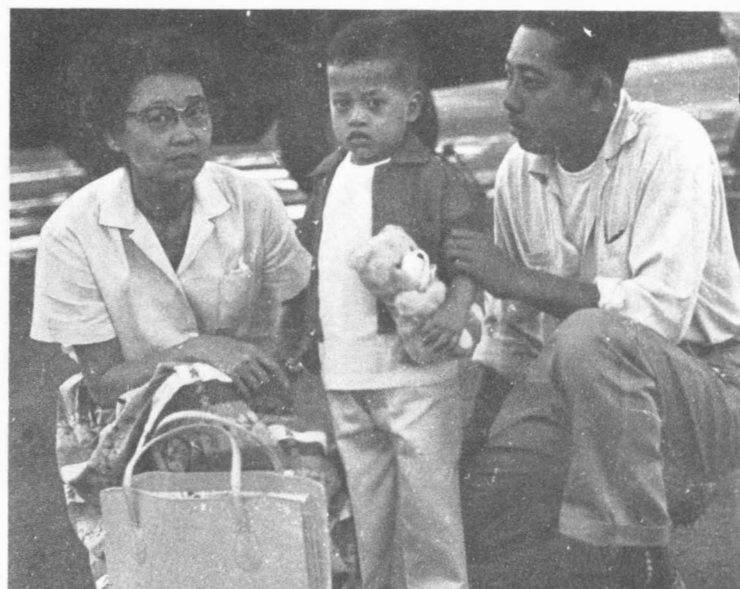
and he was in a serious condition. In addition to his other ailments, he had multiple boils. Accompanied by his mother, he was sent by Trust Territory plane to Guam and admitted on November 9, 1958, to the Guam Memorial Hospital.

Richard was treated so effectively at the hospital that he improved consistently - and at the time of discharge, a year and twenty-one days after entering, he weighed a healthy thirty-five pounds.

Richard's greatest interest at time of departure from Guam on November 30, 1959, was the big fuzzy yellow teddy bear which he clutched closely and would not let out of his sight. This, as well as other toys and the clothes he wore, were gifts of Guam Memorial Hospital nurses and Trust Territory personnel, and were purchased for him by Majuro Hospital Administrator Ruth Martin. Mrs. Martin happened to be returning from Guam at a convenient time for Richard's discharge, thus took him along with her back to Majuro.

Richard was kept at the Majuro Hospital under observation for a short period before returning to his home and parents at Ebeye - his beloved yellow bear still close by his side, night and day.

PLANE TIME - Richard Baike with the bear. He was accompanied back to the Marshalls by Mrs. Ruth Martin and Kosang Mizutani, both of Majuro Hospital staff.



NAURUANS VISIT RELATIVES IN TRUST TERRITORY

By Strik Yoma and Paul McNutt -

FOR YEARS THE NAURUANS who had relatives in the Trust Territory had tried to come to visit them. Some had not seen their relatives for as long as twenty years, others, for forty years. Some had only a niece or nephew living - other members of the family had long since died.

When the Second World War came along, it prolonged the decade-long waiting that had already passed. Afterwards, stricken by the yearning to meet brothers and sisters in the Trust Territory, the Nauruans turned to their Administering Authority for help - in this case the Australian Government. Although that was a big step toward their goal, still they had to wait.

During the course of the anxious years of waiting and yearning, no effort was spared by these people to facilitate the visit to the Trust Territory. Letters and telegrams were sent back and forth. United Nations Visiting Missions touring the Trust Territories received a number of petitions from them. Always with this goal in mind, the Nauruans patiently waited.

Their opportunity came one day in early May 1959 when the M/V ROQUE arrived in Kusaie from the phosphate-bound island of Nauru with fifty-eight passengers aboard. These included men, women and children who at last had come to see the relatives they hadn't met for years - some in Kusaie, some in the Marshalls, and some in Truk.

When news first reached Kusaie of the coming of the Nauruans, curiosity began to mount and rumors of all kinds spread. From house to house the talk of the coming of the Nauruans did not cease, and the usual evening discussions all were turned into talk of the coming of the people from Nauru. Among those whose relatives were coming, anxiety was mixed with joy lest they might bring bad news of relatives who had died.

The excitement finally reached a climax as the ROQUE anchored in Lellu harbor on a beautiful Tuesday morning. On board were the fifty-eight passengers from Nauru. Their arrival had brought nearly all of the three-thousand population of Kusaie Island to Lellu. Caught at the highest point of excitement and anticipation, the welcoming crowd lined the entire shoreline of Lellu facing the harbor, intently watching as the Nauruans superbly, one by one, descended the gang-plank, and disappeared in the welcoming crowd that awaited them.

The arriving Nauruans, to a great extent, measured up to the wild expectations of the welcoming crowd. The Kusaieans observed that their Nauruan relatives were luxuriously dressed. With almost no exception, there were watches around their wrists, cameras clung on shoulders, and they were clad in a manner completely foreign to the typical Kusaie Sunday attire.

For those of the Nauruans whose relatives were on Kusaie, it was the day of their long-cherished reunion. Family re-joining immediately followed the arrival. Welcoming parties soon were underway, and the visitors in turn presented gifts to relatives.

The next day the thirty-eight Nauruans who were bound for the Marshalls and Truk sailed on the ROQUE. Some were to remain with relatives in the Marshalls, while some were to go on by airplane to Truk District. Twenty remained to spend their time at Kusaie.

The same happy reunions were held in the other places as at Kusaie, and after more than four months of visiting in the Trust Territory, the time came for parting. On September 8, 1959, the ROQUE returned to Kusaie with the thirty-eight passengers from the Marshalls and Truk aboard - ready to pick up the final twenty and return them all to Nauru according to plan.

An outstanding feature of the Kusaie departure was the loading on the ship of Kusaiean fruits and vegetables - literally tons of them - and finally the loading of a stream of 30-foot outriggers. The Nauru fishing canoe is a small kayak-like vessel without an outrigger, good only for lagoon,

(Continued on Page 21)

MICRONESIAN STUDENTS STAGE "ENCHANTED EVENING"

By LEO FALCAM, *Micronesian Club Reporter, Honolulu*

"ENCHANTED EVENING in Micronesia" was the name given to the nights of July 17 and 18, 1959, when Micronesian students at the University of Hawaii staged their respective native dances and songs, and demonstrated their skills in basket weaving and coconut husking. Colored slides of blue lagoons and green landscapes were shown before the program.

"Micronesian students at the University of Hawaii last night husked coconuts as easily as most people peel oranges, wove baskets as quickly as most people thread needles, and started stick fires that would have made any Boy Scout proud." This is how the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, in its July 18, 1959 issue, described the program.

After the first staging in 1958 of a Micronesian program of dances and songs, together with some exhibits of handicrafts, students at the University of Hawaii became quite excited about far-away Micronesia. To ease this curiosity and to help raise scholarship funds for Micronesian students, the Micronesian

Club of Honolulu gave two nights of "enchantment" on the University campus in 1959.

Five hundred persons turned out on the first night, and more on the second. The program brought to the tourists a sense of wonderment, and revived sweet memories of Micronesia for those who had been in that part of the world. One gentleman said after the program, "I was on Ponape ten years ago and the dances and the songs make the memories of those bygone days more vivid and fresh than ever."

The Micronesian Club gives credit to Dr. Leonard Mason who informed and oriented the audience on the background of the area; to Dr. Elizabeth Carr, Miss Barbara Smith and Mrs. Rohma Bower, without whose help the program would have been impossible; to the Board of Governors of Hemingway Hall for the hand so generously given; and finally to Mrs. Marion Saunders, Advisor to the Micronesian Students, who although away in Norway at the time, gave encouragement to the Micronesian students to go on with the program.

ON EDUCATION IN THE TRUST TERRITORY

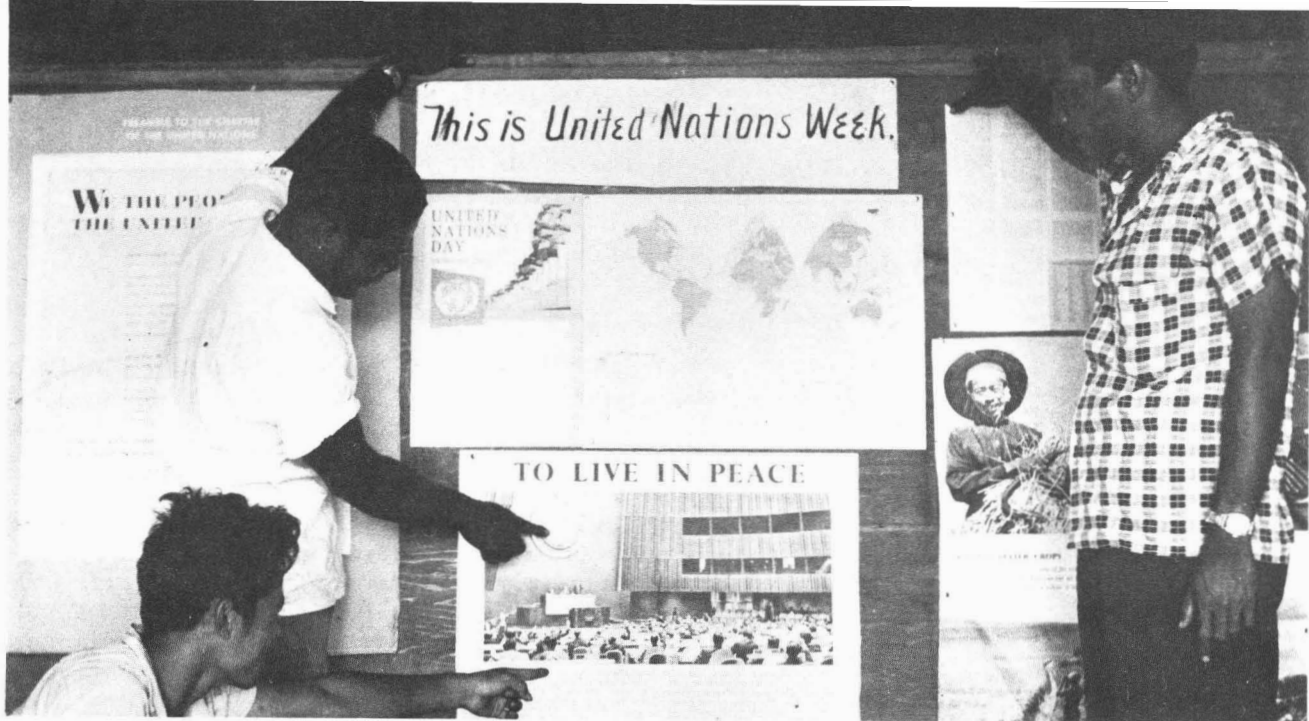
ONE OF THE PROGRAMS of paramount importance in the Trust Territory - education - is the subject of several current articles and a recent lecture by Director of Education Robert E. Gibson.

"The Education of Teachers in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands" is the title of a paper prepared and delivered by Dr. Gibson at an educational conference at Brisbane, Australia, conducted in November 1959 under auspices of the South Pacific Commission.

En route to Brisbane, Dr. Gibson spent three weeks visiting and observing the school systems of Papua and New Guinea, and while in that area, delivered the an-

nual Camilla Wedgwood Memorial Lecture. His subject was "Educational Objectives in a Community of Changing Values."

The Fifty-eighth Yearbook (1959) of the National Society for the Study of Education contains a chapter on "Community Education in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands" from the pen of Dr. Gibson; and in the April 1959 issue of "Educational Leadership," the National Education Association's journal for supervision and curriculum development, was an article by Dr. Gibson titled "A Program of Cross-Cultural Education," presenting a brief resume of the pattern of education in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.



AT TRUK INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, United Nations display attracts interest of teachers and pupil. Teacher Tasy Otto, standing left, and Ninth-Grade Student Chocho Suta of Moen, kneeling, discuss one of the posters as Teacher Istaro Tabaireck, right, listens.

U. N. Holiday Observed In Trust Territory

WITH MICRONESIAN and United States personnel cooperating both in activities of the day and in fund-raising to finance prizes and other projects, the 1959 United Nations Day celebrations in the districts of the Trust Territory continued in the spirit and tradition of past years - with enthusiastic participation marked by parades, speeches, sports contests and other events. The significance of the observance was pointed out by the speakers in the respective districts.

AT TRUK

The itinerary of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Seaton and their official party brought them to Truk on the afternoon of U. N. Day. They proceeded almost immediately to the Moen Recreation Field where were gathered some five thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever assembled at Truk for a U. N. Day celebration, watching the track and field events. Upon arrival of the distinguished visitors, the contests ceased. Truk Congress President Petrus Mailo gave a speech of welcome, and both Secretary Seaton and High Commissioner Nucker spoke briefly to the assembled crowd. Afterwards, the athletic contests were resumed.

The Truk celebration actually had started early in the morning of United Nations Day with the raising of the U. N. and the U. S. flags by the District Constabulary Color Guard, and with the singing of "Patriots of Micronesia." At this time Mr. Petrus, District Administrator Roy T. Gallemore, and Dr. Michi Kolios, chairman of the 1959 U. N. Day Committee, gave addresses.

Money for prizes was provided by the trading companies and the participating municipalities and schools; this was supplemented with funds raised by the U. N. Day Committee. The events included races of different kinds and lengths, including softball throw, shot-put, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, obstacle race, 3-legged race and "bottle race" for women.

Following a brief intermission for lunch, the afternoon program started with a dance, presented by lovely girls of Dublon Island. Also at this time, a championship trophy was presented to the winner of the 1959 District Baseball League - the Administration team.

Leading prize winner was Satauo of Dublon, who chalked up several "firsts"

Continued on Page 14



OFFICIAL PARTY ARRIVES in Truk on United Nations Day, as Truk Constabulary forms honor guard. Center foreground are Secretary of the Interior Seaton, High Commissioner Nucker and District Administrator Gallemore. Partly concealed are Director of Office of Territories (Interior) Lausi, Mrs. Nucker and Miss Tise. Not showing in this picture are Mrs. Seaton and Dr. Kostal, also in the arriving group.

including the final 100-meter race which he ran in 11.5 seconds. A Dublon man - Raimon - also took honors, winning the second highest number of points. Champion team was that of Dublon Municipality, with Fefan second, and Moen and Polle tied for third place. A special-event winner was Soukichi Fritz.

In the various field events, the following were individual first-place winners: Opiko of Polle; Iuli of Dublon; Satauo of Dublon; Puo of Dublon; Misapin of Dublon; Minako of Moen; Kinisou of Dublon; Samurai of Polle; Sino of Moen; Chungio of Intermediate School; Pasiano of Fefan; Kiristy of Fefan; Fusino of Uman; Kachuiosi of Polle; Eiko of Dublon; Aichi of Fefan; *Kintoki of Intermediate School; Kachie of Pata; Kusumi of Fefan; Nachumi of Dublon; Richuo of Uman; Laomi of Fefan; Ritako of Dublon; Tonokichi of Polle; Namper and Ychiuo of Fefan; Suichy of Uman; Samo of Pata; Leo of Uman, and Anti of Fefan.

The U. N. Day Committee members who planned the 1959 celebration in Truk included, in addition to Chairman Michi, Napoleon Defang, Tosiwo Nakayama, Andon Amaraich, Mitaro Tanis, Rokucho Billy, Ioshitaka Mori, Ermes Siales, Kiristy Karisom, Tiu, Dr. Conover, Mr. Davis, Mr. Alex, Kama R. Philip, Father McGrath, Konrad of Moen, Jack, Frank of Moen, Kasian of Dublon, Soumatauo of Uman, Nori of Uman, Ichokwan of Tol, Sango of Pata, Uoneichip of Polle, Florenso of Polle, Eper of Fefan, Menchor of Fefan, Nisa from Pis of Truk, Annuk of Udot, Sictus Berdon, Nick Bossy, Iowanis Alanso, Chiro Albert, and Rokuro Mori.

SIDELIGHT IN TRUK

A SIDELIGHT of the U. N. Day observance in Truk District was the combined celebration of Pulusuk and Pulap Islands, held at Pulusuk. Baseball was a feature of the 3-day event, with the teams resplendent in baseball suits and striped socks. Pulap won. Due to the high waves, a Pulap sailing canoe got stuck on the reef going into Pulusuk, and one of the Pulap men, attempting to loosen it, suffered a broken leg.

IN PONAPE

The United Nations Day program at the Ponape District Center started Friday, October 23, with a flag-raising ceremony, followed by speeches by District Administrator William E. Finale and Mayor Martin Christian of Kolonia Town. There followed various athletic events, including races, jumps, doughnut-eating contest, apple-eating contest, blindfold-relay, and ball-throwing. There also was an award for the group that did the best work in the sanitation program which is under jurisdiction of the Kolonia Town Government. On U. N. Day proper, Ponape celebrated with a baseball game at the Intermediate School Ball Field.

The outstanding feature of Ponape District's observance of U. N. Day was the number of celebrations held. In each of the municipalities, separate observances were carried out, with track and field events and other competition marking the occasion.

IN YAP

The Yap celebration started at 9 o'clock on United Nations Day with the raising of the flags. There were two main speakers, District Administrator Robert Halvorsen and Yap Council's oldest member, Nicolas Lijon of Giliman. Distad Halvorsen spoke of the significance of United Nations Day, and encouraged all those listening to participate in the various events. Councilman Lijon told of the early days in Yap, comparing them with today, and urged the people to work harder for the development of Yap's economy so that they might have a better life. He also stressed the reason for the U. N. Day celebration.

The parade, led by the Constabulary, was a leading feature of the Yap celebration. The marchers included members of the Administration staff, schoolchildren, councilmen and congressmen - a total of more than 1,000 participants. After the parade came baseball, the Catholic Mission School vs. the Intermediate School, with the former winning, 13-11. There also were racing and swimming events, and a candy race for children. The day ended with a presentation of traditional dances which lasted until midnight; these included men's "sitting dances", bamboo dances, Palauan marching dances, and general dance presentations by municipalities. Awards were given to all participants.

SAIPAN'S CELEBRATION

United Nations Day was observed October 24 and 25 in Saipan, in a celebration sponsored by the Saipan Community Improvement Association. A great parade, with a Queen's Float and other floats, started off the day, with the Navy Band, Insular Constabulary, Naval Technical Training Unit Guard Forces, Boy Scouts, school children, and island officials all participating. It ended at the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School, which was designated the Festival Ground.

SECRETARY SEATON addressing U. N. Day crowd at Truk; Iuanis at his right, interpreting: Winter Ekiek on platform corner, and Rokucho Billy of U. N. Day Committee, lower right.

After the parade, the program began with the raising of the colors, followed by invocation by Reverend Father Arnold. Rear Admiral W. L. Erdmann then crowned Miss Francisca Tenorio as "Queen of United Nations Day." Following this, addresses were given by Olympio Borja, president of the Saipan Community Improvement Association; Mayor Ignacio V. Benavente as chairman of the 1959 U. N. Day observance, and CDR. Ralph H. Mortensen, Naval Administrator, Saipan District.

An oratorical contest followed, with students from all schools competing. The topic was "What is the objective of the United Nations?" Supervisory Administrative Officer Frank L. Brown presented the winning prize. The formal program concluded with a benediction by Reverend Henry Cruz.

In the afternoon Saipan's observance was continued with sports events including races, coconut-leaf basket making, coconut husking, fire making, greased-pig catching, and other novelty features.

A Queen's Ball was held in the evening at the Saipan Legislature Hall, with music by the ComNavMarianas Navy Band. In a softball game the next morning, Saipanese civic leaders competed with naval officers and civil service personnel, the former winning by one run. Baseball was the event of that afternoon, played by N.T.T.U. vs. NAVAD. In the evening a boxing match was held at Herman's stadium.

Mrs. Erdmann accompanied Rear Admiral Erdmann to the Saipan observance. Judges for the several feature events of the celebration included Mrs. Ralph H. Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. D. W. Mitchell, Mr. Sam Mayberry, Mayor Benavente, Judge Ada, President

Continued on Page 16





Left, POLLE ISLAND TEAM winning relay race. Right, Polle girls celebrate by parading around Truk Recreation Field, clapping and singing.

U. N. HOLIDAY *Continued from Page 15*

Olympio Borja of the Saipan Civic Improvement Association, Mr. F. L. Brown, Father Arnold, Mr. W. S. Reyes, and Dr. Palacios.

AT ROTA

Rota had an important celebration of United Nations Day, starting with singing by school children of "My Country 'Tis of Thee". Following invocation by Reverend Father Marcian, Acting District Administrator Raymond J. McKay made the principal U. N. Day address, and Chief Commissioner Melchor Mendiola gave the salutation.

Public spirited citizens contributed donations for purchase of prizes for the various contests. The variety of races was great - some for children, some for adults. An exciting feature was a relay contest in which teams climbed bamboo poles and placed flags on short sticks in the hollow, then descended the pole and raced back to the alternate team members, who retrieved the flag. The same performance was repeated until a winner was pronounced.

In another unusual contest at Rota, two teams of girls participated in a chicken-in-paper-basket contest. There also were contests of biscuit eating, munching bubble gum, "blind racing," rope jumping, letter-reading for fat women, picking lemons, making baskets, and writing names, along with the usual three-legged races and various distance and relay events.

IN PALAU

ON KOROR, activities started with a bang about 9 a.m. on Friday, the 23rd, with Koror municipalities and hamlets assembling at the intersection of "T-dock" road, and marching the half mile or so to the Community Center and on to the Koror Model School Playground. The Constabulary detachment with colors and in nearly full strength, headed the procession. Some eighteen groups participated in the parade.

Following opening songs and invocation, addresses were given by District Administrator Francis Mahoney, who spoke in Palauan; Chief Ngoriakl, one of the two high chiefs of Palau, who discussed the advancements and opportunities being offered under the U. N. and the U. S. Administration, and Francisco Morei, Clerk of Courts and former recipient of a U. N. Fellowship, who spoke on behalf of other recipients of the award.

During the afternoon a spelling contest was held at the Community Center, with students from grade five through nine participating. On Saturday young people between the ages of 6 and 18 participated in field events at the Recreation Field. There was dancing at the Community Center on both evenings.

The Palau Museum was open to the public on Friday and Saturday. Exhibits included Palauan money; paintings and pictures by Americans living in the Trust Territory; exhibits from other areas of the world, and a plan of the proposed Palau Museum Park.

U. N. Day In The Marshalls

By Tibrikrik Samuel

AFTER MANY LONG HOURS and great effort put in by the 1959 United Nations Day Program Committee to organize an enjoyable program at Majuro, what the committee expected came true. The program was a splendid success, probably the best in the history of United Nations Day commemorations in the Marshall Islands. It was attended by almost three thousand people, including stevedores from Laura Island, and the students of the Laura and Rongrong Protestant Schools who were invited to participate in the celebration together with those of the Marshall Islands Intermediate School, Rita Elementary School, Uliga Protestant Mission School and Catholic Mission School.

Early on the sunny morning of October 23, 1959, people began appearing at the field. Aided by two government-owned buses, those from places other than Rita were at the field early, awaiting the 9 o'clock starting time, while the people of Rita came later.

At 9 o'clock announcement was made on the microphone by Master of Ceremony Henry Samuel, that the time had come for the opening of the day's program. Father Hacker's Band led the march-in, and the students of the different schools marched next, with the spectators following behind. It was an impressive sight to see the children of Majuro marching with their teachers. After the schoolchildren and all the people had lined up, forming several rows in front of the ceremony shed, the "Star Spangled Banner" was played for the hoisting of colors. Subsequently, benediction was offered by Reverend James Lalej, followed by speeches by the District Administrator, Maynard Neas; Amata Kabua, Marshall Islands Congress president; and Chief Justice E. P. Furber. The program was concluded with a prayer by Father Leonard J. Hacker.

At the close of the speeches, the Catholic Mission Band played another

march and all of the people returned to their location around the baseball field, awaiting anxiously for the commencement of the field events. There was a call for two contestants from each school for the 100-yard dash, and the field events were on the way. At the very moment when the contestants came forward, here and there children and adults shouted, sang and clapped, to the extent that one scarcely could tell whether the people sitting there were shouting, singing, or clapping. What a DIN! From then on until 12 o'clock noon the contestants ran, jumped, crawled and stumbled, and the spectators shouted and cheered them on.

Again at 1 p.m., one after the other, the field events went on.

Once the field events were over, the seashore was entirely covered with people watching the boat races. There were three classes of boats raced. First, 12 and 13-foot boats with 18 H.P. engines; second, 13-1/2-foot boats with 18 H.P. engines, and third, boats of variable sizes with 35 H.P. engines. These particular races were exciting and of great interest! It was already dark when the races were over.

At MIECO Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the same day, people gathered for the end of the program. Again the schools competed with each other - this time with songs. From the beginning to the conclusion, much of the success of this year's U. N. Day program was due to the competitive spirit of the school children.

To close the day-long festivities, the Gilbertese community took their turn on the stage and sang and danced for hours. The people whistled when the beautiful Gilbertese women raised their hands as though they were going to fly, but instead did some "HIP WORK!" There were dances about storms, about birds, and the ocean.



ROTA'S celebration began with parade.

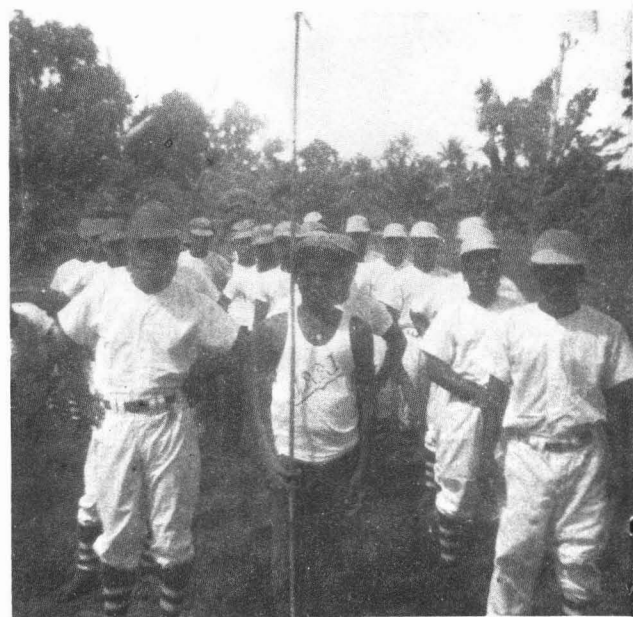


COCONUT-WEAVING contest was a Rota event.

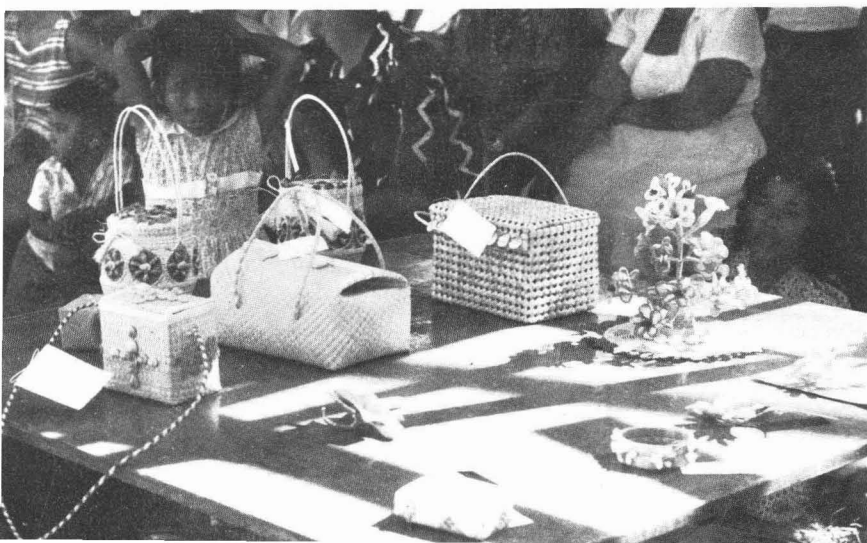


POLE VAULT was spectacular event at Truk. Pasiano of Fefan clears the bar to win top place.

U. N. DAY



Baseball was event at Pulusuk. The Pulap team won.



Handicrafts exhibited at U. N. Day event, Majuro.



MARSHALLS - Boys race on their hands.



ROTA - Winners in centipede race.

IN THE DISTRICTS



MAJURO - Crowd listening to the speeches.



ROTA - Girls ready for paper fish contest.



MAJURO - Girls start tin-can-on-head race.

IN FIVE MINUTES, PLANS WERE WORKED OUT
BY TWO ADMINISTRATIONS FOR EMERGENCY FLIGHT
IN SUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO SAVE A LIFE.

NO TIME LOST

THE COURSE of government - even two branches with separate administrations - can move fast and sometimes does.

It took exactly five minutes on November 6, 1959, for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Department of the Interior, and ComNavMarianas, U. S. Navy, to get together on an emergency flight to Rota to bring to the Naval Hospital at Guam a 30-year-old Rotanese woman in critical condition with a fractured pelvis.

The following sequence of events took place in rapid succession: first word of the emergency was received at Trust Territory Headquarters, Guam, by radiotelephone at 9:15 a.m.; Trust Territory permission for an emergency flight granted at 9:17 a.m.; arrangements for loan of a Navy stretcher and for two medical attendants from Naval Air Station Agana to accompany the aircraft, completed at 9:20 a.m.; plane checked and off the airstrip at 10 a.m.; arrived Rota, 10:25 a.m.; stricken passenger lifted aboard, and plane departed, 10:45 a.m.; arrived at Guam, 11:40 a.m. (Due to heavy weather, an instrument landing was made.)

As soon as the plane reached the air terminal, a Navy ambulance which had been standing by, backed up to the loading ramp and the attendants lifted the stretcher-borne patient into the vehicle.

At the hospital she was taken to the emergency room for x-rays, and an operation was successfully performed later in the day. The patient has completely recovered.

The radiotelephone call from Rota was made by Acting District Administrator Raymond J. McKay. Coordinating official at the Trust Territory Headquarters, Guam, was Lee Shoemaker, Trust Territory Administrative Assistant. Deputy High Commissioner Joseph C. Putnam authorized the mercy flight, and Chief J. A. Wheelis of the NAS dispensary carried the ball on behalf of ComNavMarianas. The Trust Territory plane was piloted by Capt. Val Bednekoff of the Transocean Airlines staff, with First Officer Stuart Jones as co-pilot. Robert Butelsen DT3, and Jeffrey Gadsen HM3, of the NAS Dispensary, accompanied the craft to Rota and administered emergency treatment en route back.

The woman's name: Maria O. Quitugua of Songsong Village, Rota. Accompanying her to Guam on the special flight was her husband, Antonio Quitugua.

The Trust Territory's fast action in assigning a plane and pilot, and the Navy's quick response in providing medical attendants for the flight and immediate hospital treatment on arrival at Guam, have proven again, as in the past, the effectiveness of close cooperation between the two government administrations.



*Trust Territory plane
completes special flight
from Rota, is met in
Guam by Navy ambulance.*

Compare This....

FROM the newspaper GUAM RECORDER of March 1931, one catches a glimpse of the slowness of communication between Guam and Rota 29 years ago as contrasted with the speed with which communication was established and transportation arranged on the occasion mentioned in "No Time Lost". Following is an excerpt from the RECORDER:

"The Island of Rota, which is inhabited by the same race and speaking the same language as the people of Guam, is the next island of the same group and is only thirty miles distance from Guam.

"If a person in Guam wishes to communicate with a relative or friend in Rota by U. S. mail (and there is no cable or radio connection with the two places), he mails a letter at Agana, Guam, which is dispatched to Manila, a distance of one thousand five hundred and four miles, thence to Yokohama, Japan, one thousand five hundred and fifty miles, thence to Saipan, another island of the same group as Guam and Rota, a distance of one thousand five hundred miles, thence to Rota, one hundred miles - the letter traveling a total distance of four thousand six hundred and fifty-four miles in order to reach a place which is in plain sight of Guam.

"When the Rota relative or friend wishes to send a letter to Guam by Japanese mail, it travels one hundred miles to Saipan, one thousand five hundred and fifteen miles to Honolulu, T. H., and three thousand three hundred and thirty-seven miles to Guam, a total distance of eight thousand eight hundred and fifty-two miles, and passing in sight of the place of origin on its way to Guam."

NARAUANS VISIT *Continued from Page 11*

fishing, hence the visitors were delighted with the Kusaiean kind. Eight handsome Kusaiean outriggers were placed in the hold of the ROQUE before the hatches were battened down.

As the ROQUE stood ready to depart, John Harris, the Marshallese-Nauruan

GIFT OF DRESSES

A NOVEL WAY of making room for new dresses in her shop as the new year started, was conceived by Mrs. Rose Townsend, proprietor of the Kut-n-Kurl Shop in Guam. She packed up a large box of dresses - all in new condition and made of cotton - and sent them to the girl students at the Pacific Islands Central School. The box was received in time for the girls to wear them on New Year's Eve.

Opening the boxes and examining the dresses was in itself a grand occasion for the girls of PICS, who have little opportunity to go shopping in the course of the school year at Ponape. Subsequently, Mrs. Townsend received beautiful letters of appreciation from the girls. "These letters have touched me more than anything in a long time," Mrs. Townsend said after reading them. "They have pulled at my heartstrings."

LUNCHEON CLUB - YAP

THE ORGANIZATION of a luncheon club in Yap District, with membership part Yapese, part U. S. personnel, was revealed during the Inter-District Conference. The purpose of the club is for members to get together on a friendly, informal basis to discuss subjects of general interest such as current affairs and related topics.

KWAJALEIN OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB PRESENTS GIFT TO THE NEW PICS

EVIDENCE OF A widespread interest in education for Trust Territory residents, and a particular interest in the new Pacific Islands Central School at Ponape, has come from an unexpected source. PICS is the recipient of a gift of one hundred and ten dollars from the Kwajalein Officers' Wives Club. The money, according to High Commissioner D. H. Nucker, will be deposited in the PICS Student Body Fund for the purchase of recreational equipment.

leader of the group, spoke a few words of gratitude. Then the hundreds of Kusaieans lining the dock sang a farewell song as the Nauruans sailed out of their harbor but not out of their hearts.

On September 8, 1959, the ROQUE deposited the visitors back on their home shore of Nauru.

ON THE ERROL - Some of the Yap District passengers - pictured here at Truk District.



The Long Field Trip

IT WAS AN UNUSUAL field trip in the first place, because it was combining into one voyage both the short and the long leg of what usually were separate field trips. The ship was the Trust Territory motor vessel ERROL, with Captain Stan Gilje at the helm. The purpose of the combined schedule was to gather representatives from the outer islands of Yap District for a meeting at Woleai, where would be discussed problems and plans of mutual interest with particular reference to political development.

The ship left Colonia, the Yap District center, on October 10, 1959. She touched at the four islands of Ulithi Atoll and at Fais, and discharged a total of twenty-four passengers at Woleai, including the officials and representatives from Fais and Ulithi who were to participate in the general meeting. The major part of the field-trip group also were among those disembarking; each one had a special mission - some to assist in the projected meeting, some to hold medical or dental call, others to represent the education and agriculture departments. This long stop-over would give them good opportunity to carry on their work. Usually the field-trip stops were so brief, it was difficult

to accomplish all they wished to do.

From Woleai the ERROL set out for the six islands located to the east, to pick up other outer-island representatives and bring them also to Woleai. The ship was scheduled then to proceed to Truk with only the crew aboard, to take on fuel and water which would be needed because of the extended nature of the trip. Meanwhile the Woleai meeting would be in progress.

The vessel had picked up a few passengers at Ifalik and went on to Faraulep. After a brief stop at Faraulep, she departed at 9:00 p.m. on October 16 for Satawal. Although the seas were rough, visibility was good and the weather was constant. As the vessel continued to ply ahead through the night, the seas became rougher. The next morning the ship was pitching violently in heavy southernly swells and the winds were ranging from 45 to 50 knots.

At this point the vessel was directly north of Satawal. She was taking seas over the main deck, and the port life boat had partially broken loose. The four thou-

Continued on Page 23

sand valuable coconuts intended for seed-nuts, which were secured to the deck, had shifted position and were in danger of being lost overboard. All passengers had been transferred to the upper deck for safety.

"We had changed course from south-east to southward," the skipper said. "For a period of eleven hours the ship made no progress. We developed trouble in the engines and I was getting ready to release oil into the waters to lessen the severity of the rolling when the intensity of the storm began to abate."

Realizing the strain upon the vessel, Captain Gilje had sent a message to Pacific Micronesian Line, operator of the vessel he was commanding, requesting permission to go to Truk for fuel and minor repairs as the seas abated. This was granted, and it was a bleary, weary group of twenty-two humans who gazed with relief at the shore as the ERROL approached Truk on the evening of October 19 - three days out from Faraulep and their last sight of land.

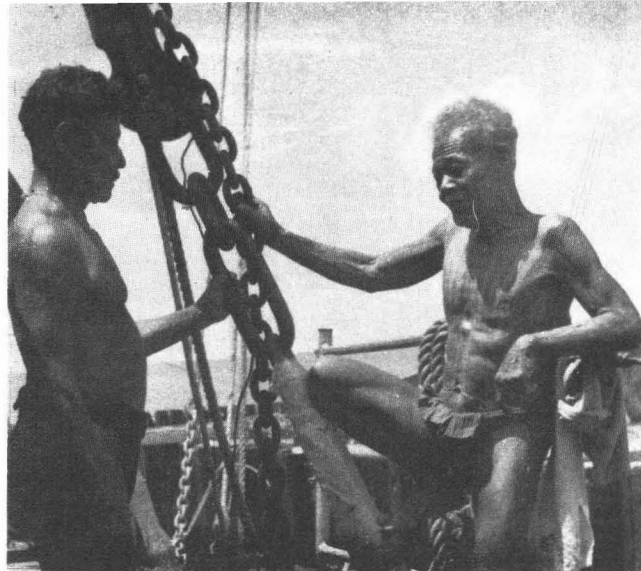
Among those aboard were Frank J. Primozich, Field Trip Officer; FranDefngin, Assistant Field Trip Officer; Harry Uyehara, Education Administrator; Uag, Education Representative; Dr. Moonfel, Medical Officer; Dr. Yilibu, Dental Officer; Tamag, Dental Assistant; Gilrou, Agriculture Representative; and Dauei, Agriculture Representative.

At Truk were discharged approximately 24 tons of trochus which had been collected at Ulithi, and which was to be picked up later by the CHICOT for onward passage to Majuro, thence to Japan where arrangements had been made for its sale.

FROM ARCTIC TO EQUATOR

ONE DAY WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Dewey were shopping in Guam they saw in a jewelry shop an exquisite "butterfly" gold nugget pin. Immediately and in unison they exclaimed, "From Nome!"

They inquired, and found that the pin containing genuine raw gold nuggets had indeed been made in their former "hometown," Nome, Alaska, where from 1953



CHIEF CHIMAL of Faraulet, left, and Representative Tom Tagitil of Ifalik were on the ERROL when it arrived in Truk on long field trip from Yap.

The engines were repaired, the loosened life boat re-secured, and the vessel was made ready to return to sea. Early on the morning of October 23, before the break of day, she sailed out of the harbor at Truk.

The ERROL reached Satawal at 10:30 a.m. on United Nations Day - October 24 - stopped briefly, and continued to Lamotrek. She made Elato also that day, and Eauripik and Falalop (Woleai Atoll) the next day. She remained in the Woleai area two days, then on November 1, sailed back to Eauripik. It was clear sailing, and the ERROL made stops again at Elato, Lamotrek, Satawal, and Faraulep. She stopped at Falalop again on November 5 - then headed back to Yap. At 7 a.m. on November 9, 1959, the ERROL docked at home port, Yap, approximately 30 days from departing date.

The long field trip was a little longer than anticipated. The storm which the ERROL encountered was identified later as Typhoon Dinah.

to 1957 Mr. Dewey served as Tax Commissioner for the Territory of Alaska.

From Alaska to the Trust Territory - almost from the North Pole to the South - the Deweys have transferred their residence. Mr. Dewey is the Trust Territory auditor, and although headquartered at Guam, his work carries him to the far reaches of Micronesia - in fact, literally almost to the equator.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS examine exhibits. Left to right are Benjamin Frederick, Norberto S. Raymond, Thomas Sappa and Sewen Ham. Fair was held at Truk Agricultural Station.



SECRETARY AND MRS. Seaton hold items to take home as gifts.

THE TRUK DISTRICT FAIR

TRUK'S ANNUAL District Fair, held in conjunction with the 1959 U. N. Day observance at Moen, attracted a large number of visitors. A memorable feature of the event was the visit of Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fred A. Seaton and High Commissioner and Mrs. D. H. Nucker, together with other members of the official party.

Handicrafts outweighed agricultural items, both in quantity and variety, but Agriculture had its exhibits nevertheless - in the ground - including a good stand of

black pepper seedlings, another of Virginia peanuts. Handbags and other woven items, hand-embroidered linens and wood carvings were among the popular exhibits.

On the Fair Committee were Thomas Sappa of Udot, chairman; Norberto S. Raymond of Moch, Benjamin Frederick of Dublon, and Sewen Ham of Tol. George Davis, District Agriculturist, was adviser. Judges were Mrs. Carl Kunz, Mrs. Alma Hill, Mrs. George Knight, Norberto S. Raymond, Soukichi Fritz and Rokucho Billy.

SCHOOLGIRLS Margarita Shiray and Margarita Irons stand beside hand-embroidered exhibit from St. Cecilia School.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL STUDENTS put finishing touches on house frame for exhibit at Fair.



Teacher-Trainer Trainee

WHEN IS A TEACHER a pupil - and when is a pupil a teacher?

The conundrum is easily answered in the teacher-training program currently being followed in the Trust Territory. An example is Ponape District, where a group of elementary teachers are going through a period of learning new and improved classroom methods - and where one of their teachers - in this case Elias Eliasa - is himself a trainee gaining experience as a teacher-trainer.

This double training program is under the guidance of the Trust Territory Department of Education, with Miss Peg Hill as the immediate supervisor for Ponape District; Dr. Paul McNutt as general supervisor for the district, and Director of Education Robert E. Gibson in charge of the over-all teacher training system for the Trust Territory.

Grass grows fast in Micronesia, perhaps several times faster than in many parts of the United States. Even so, there would be little chance for green to grow under Elias' busy feet. Freshly back from the University of Hawaii where he was one of the Micronesian students chosen to attend an accelerated teacher-training program, Elias returned to his home district of Ponape, primed for work. From 7:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night, he's experiencing his own accelerated work program, with no dull moments. Let's follow him around for a day.

At 6:30 the cook beats on an empty oxygen tank and the Intermediate School dormitories begin to issue forth their students. His dreams of a 90-voiced Micronesian mixed choir shattered by the breakfast bell, Elias rolls off his sleeping mat and starts his hi-fi. Good music, he thinks, is a good way to start the day. After breakfast, he dashes off a few translations of suitable American songs

for his second-graders, before it is 7:30 and time to sign in at the Print Shop.

As soon as Nanaichy, the senior clerk appears, Elias shoves a couple of ditto masters at him. "Seventy-five copies of this arithmetic test, please - for the fourth grade - and check Dr. McNutt's Ponapean spelling on this Social Studies lesson - I haven't time right now."

In comes Reynold, elementary school principal in the Kolonia Laboratory School, to sign the time sheet. Reynold has a problem. (Miss Hill, who was supervising the Lab School, was in Greece on leave, and Elias had been designated to carry on in that capacity during her absence.)

"What's your problem, Mr. Reynold?" he asks.

"It seems that the trainee teachers feel that it is beneath their dignity to play 'Marshallese kick-ball' with the third-graders at recess. And some of the people living next to the school have been washing their rice pots again in the school drinking fountain."

"Well, let's see about the rice-pot washing first. You're the principal, Reynold, and the care and cleanliness of the grounds is your headache. I would suggest that you have a talk with one of the local officials and he will mention the matter to the people."

"Now, about the trainees taking part in the games, tell them that as soon as the children have learned a new game, then the trainees can stand back and let the children carry on."

"Please ring that bell, Reynold, and let's get started. I'll spend the first 40 minutes in the first grade with Martha."

Continued on Page 26



ROMANCE AND THE TROPICS

SHE HAD MASTERED the intricacies of an unfamiliar washing machine, and had finished the washing - but one little matter had been overlooked. She had forgotten to buy clothes pins. He saved the day by taking a taxi to downtown Agana and buying some, and she proceeded to hang the clothes on the line to dry.

Newlyweds? Yes. It was their first day in Guam, and the 23rd day of marriage for Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris, Jr. Mr. Harris, who is from Washington, D. C., is the new Land Title Officer, Palau District, and they were en route from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, where they had been married, to their duty station in the Trust Territory. It was Anna's first experience at doing a washing - for two.

The Harrises were not the only couple to be wed shortly before departure for the Trust Territory. Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Knudsen were married in Honolulu only eighteen days before setting out for Mr.

Knudsen's assigned post in the Marshalls, where he is a district agriculturist.

A third couple who hastened their plans to be wed in order to come to the Trust Territory together, are Lee and Stella Shoemaker, who were married in Honolulu just ten days before departing for Guam, where Lee is an Administrative Assistant, and Stella is a clerk-typist.

Members of the Personnel Department of the Trust Territory were a bit nonplussed at the turn of events - for in all three cases they had recruited bachelors - only to find that each man before arrival in Guam, had taken unto himself a wife.

The most recent bachelor recruit - Eldridge Park of Honolulu, new Radio Operator at Trust Territory Headquarters - broke the spell by arriving in Guam unaccompanied by a wife.

TEACHER-TRAINER *Continued from Page 25*

Anako, the new trainee, will take over the class for part of the period."

At 11:30 the Intermediate School morning session ends for dinner, but the Lab School plunges right ahead until 12 o'clock. Elias slips the zories (rubber scuffs) off his feet and runs barefooted up to the galley to see if the cook remembered to save back enough chow for the 12 o'clock group of trainees. Rice with tuna - yes, they will eat. But at 12:30 Elias is back on the job, mimeographing some instructions for the trainee classes, who will report at 1 o'clock for an hour of Science with Teacher-Trainer Royal Gifford.

Ah - an hour of relaxation for Elias? He spends it proof-reading the new Elementary Science Book sheets which have just come in from the Print Shop. (Clemente Materne, District Superintendent of Schools, who usually does the proof-reading, was called out to one of the villages to settle a schoolboard-parent problem.)

At 2 o'clock Mr. Gifford reports in to Mr. Eliasa that the trainees are waiting

for their demonstration lesson in Social Studies.

District Educational Administrator interrupts. "Elias, will you drive down to the dock to get a load of fish for the galley? Bernes is sick today."

Three-thirty. Ah, a breather! Elias is at his desk with his nose stuck in a Time Magazine. Reading for pleasure? No... making current events simplified for the sixth grade.

Back at the Education Office at 4:30 and the working day is over - that is, until 6:30, when the Intermediate School Mixed Choir starts to assemble. This is Elias' favorite hour - he has over 100 members. Some will drop out, others will have to be weeded out. He hopes to end up with about sixty good voices.

"After choir practice, I'll turn on the hi-fi and hit the books for a while."

So ends one day for Elias Eliasa, Ponape's first Micronesian teacher-trainer trainee.



CN VILLAGE FIELD TRIP - Nurse Louis Chaem of Yap, left; Mrs. Emily Nestle, center, and Dr. Bernard You, right, hold baby clinic in outlying village, Yap Islands.

a baby book for yapese mothers

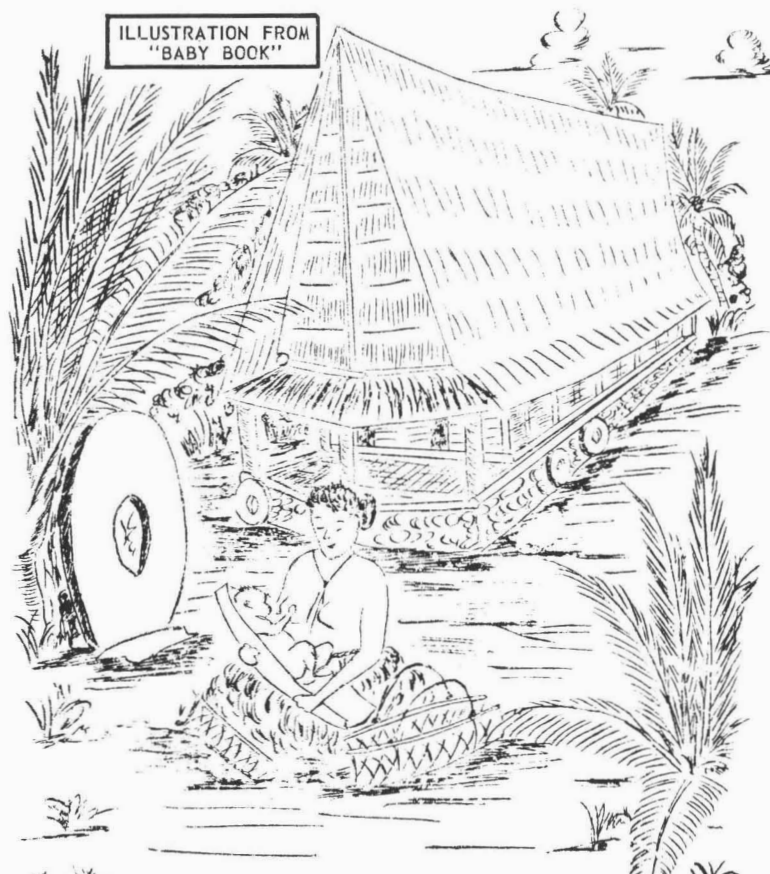
A NEW PUBLICATION which is proving useful in the Trust Territory is entitled "A Baby Book for Yapese Mothers." Prepared by Mrs. Emily A. Nestle, Yap Hospital Administrator, the book is written in simple form so that the youngest mother may read it and learn how to care for her child.

The author, Mrs. Nestle, has wide experience in the nursing field, both in the United States and in foreign areas. She was assisted by Robert Beengin of Yap, who made the illustrations; by Didacus Gapach of the Yap Hospital staff, who translated the book into Yapese, and by Thomas A. Hached, Yap District sanitarian, who translated it into Ulithian.

Also assisting in the preparation were Ignatia Matinag of the Yap District staff, who cut the stencils for the various editions, and James Thaley of Yap, who made the bindings.

The baby book emphasizes the importance of births being registered, and gives the ages at which infants should be brought to the "Well Baby Clinic" for check-up; it also contains space for keeping a record of the baby's weight, and for doctor's notes.

Contained in the book is a guide with a suggested list of foods for feeding a baby, from birth to three years of age - foods available in Micronesia - and particularly in Yap for which the book was written especially.





Left above, High Commissioner D. H. Nucker presents gift from Trust Territory personnel to retiring Budget Officer Emil F. Strench. Right, above, at dinner party given by the High Commissioner and Mrs. Nucker for Mr. and Mrs. Strench - left to right - Mrs. Strench, Mr. Nucker, Mrs. Nucker, Mr. Strench, Mrs. Joseph C. Putnam.

Forty Years — And Never A Break

FORTY YEARS, eight months and 25 days - and never a break in Government service.

This is the record of Emil F. Strench, Trust Territory budget officer, who in November 1959 retired from U. S. Government service.

In recognition of his outstanding work for the Trust Territory, High Commissioner D. H. Nucker and Mrs. Nucker gave a dinner at the Top O' the Mar in Guam on November 24, 1959. Mrs. Strench, who also was retiring from her position with the Trust Territory, shared in the honor.

Department heads and their spouses were among the company present. In the course of the evening, the High Commissioner paid tribute to Mr. Strench's sterling character and the valuable contribution he has made to the U. S. Government during the more than forty years of service. At this time also Mr. Nucker presented Mr. Strench with a Citation for Commendable Service, and a perpetual pass to U. S. Government reserves. In addition, he was given a handsome wrist watch from Headquarters personnel.

The High Commissioner remarked that in 1919 when Mr. Strench started working as a Civil Service employee, Grade 1, he earned \$1,000 a year; after eight months he received a raise of \$80 a year, making his salary \$1,080. Upon retirement he was in Grade 12 - with the commensurate salary. Suspense followed Mr. Nucker's statement that Emil already has signed up for a new job. The explanation followed - as baby-sitter to his grandchildren.

Prior to the Strenchs' departure, many farewell parties were given, and a large group of friends was at the Pan American terminal to see them off on November 28.

Mr. Strench's Citation for Commendable Service, dated November 24, 1959, states: "Mr. Strench's service commenced and ended with the Department of the Interior. He entered Federal service in March of 1919 in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in which he served until 1935, at which time he transferred to the U. S. Forest Service in which he served at a number of National Forests until leaving that branch in 1944. From 1944 until 1947, Mr. Strench was employed in the Office of

Continued on Page 20

Fresh Pork Stew

By ANTON GOFNOW,
Steward, Yap Hotel

2 pounds pork meat, diced
1 onion, chopped fine
1 can green beans
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons soya sauce
1 cup warm water
3 teaspoons Wesson oil or other cooking oil

Brown meat and onions in the oil for about five minutes. Add beans, salt, soya sauce and water. Stir. Boil until cooked. Serves 6.

Coconut Cream Scones

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
salt to taste
coconut cream (made by grating and squeezing coconut meat)

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and mix to a dough with the coconut cream, using approximately 1 cup or enough to make a soft dough. Cut into triangles, squares or circles and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot.

FORTY YEARS - AND NEVER A BREAK

(Continued from Page 28)

Price Administration in Tulsa, Oklahoma and also in Honolulu; and when that agency was dissolved in December of 1947, he transferred to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, where he served at the Honolulu office until 1949.

"From August 1949 until March 1951, he served at the Fort Shafter headquarters of the U. S. Army, Pacific, and then until 1953 with the Office of Price Stabilization, also in Honolulu. When that agency was disestablished, Mr. Strench entered the

service of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands in February 1953, and has served as Budget Officer of this agency with distinction since that time. His insight into the financial requirements of the various branches and departments of the Trust Territory, and his firmness and fairness in enforcing economy measures and controlling expenditures, have contributed greatly to the effectiveness of this Government in the discharge of its mission. In recognition of his excellent service, Mr. Strench is granted the Commendable Service Award by the Department of the Interior."

I N D E X

	Page
Weatherwise	1
Seals and a Sale	1
Trust Territory Exhibit	1
This Issue	2
Picture Credits	2
PASEAWA	2
U. S. Congressmen See Trust Territory .	3
Big Brown Eyes - and a Furry Yellow Bear	10
Nauruans Visit Relatives	11
Micronesian Students - Enchanted Evening	12
On Education in the Trust Territory .	12
United Nations Holiday Observed . . .	13

U. N. Day in the Marshalls	17
No Time Lost	20
Compare This	21
Gift of Dresses	21
Luncheon Club - Yap	21
Kwajalein Officers' Wives Club	21
The Long Field Trip	22
From Arctic to Equator	23
The Truk District Fair	24
Teacher-Trainer Trainee	25
Romance and the Tropics	26
A Baby Book for Yapese Mothers	27
Forty Years - and Never a Break	28
Favorite Foods of Micronesia	29
Map of the Trust Territory	Back Cover

NORTHERN MARIANA, CAROLINE AND
MARSHALL ISLANDS
TOTAL ISLAND POPULATION 73,052
96 INHABITED ATOLLS AND SEPARATE ISLANDS
OCEAN AREA APPROX. 3,000,000 SQ. MILES
LAND AREA 687 SQ. MILES
2,141 ISLANDS

NORTHERN MARIANA, CAROLINE AND
MARSHALL ISLANDS
TOTAL ISLAND POPULATION 73,052
96 INHABITED ATOLLS AND SEPARATE ISLANDS
OCEAN AREA APPROX. 3,000,000 SQ. MILES
LAND AREA 687 SQ. MILES
2,141 ISLANDS

