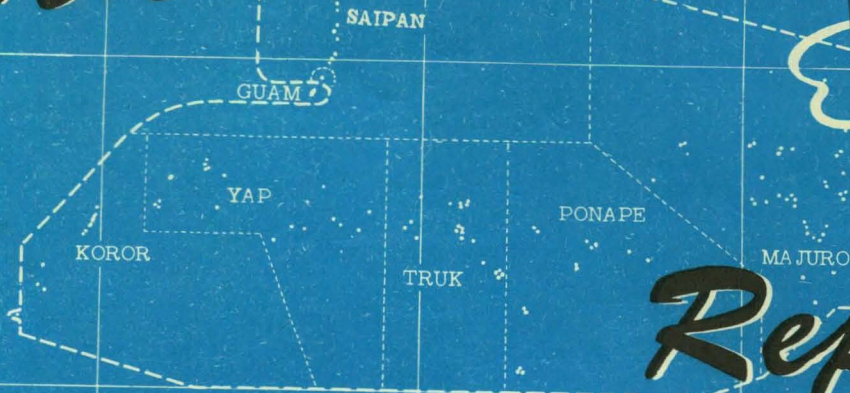


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TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 1

MAY - JUNE 1965

SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLAND



Micronesian Reporter

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Saipan, Mariana Islands

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— COVER PHOTO —

Arrival at Saipan on June 26, 1965, of members of Congress of Micronesia for pre-Congress sessions. They are being greeted at the airport by High Commissioner of the Trust Territory and Mrs. M. W. Goding, Mariana Islands District Administrator and Mrs. Roy T. Gallemore, and other members of Trust Territory staff.

— NEXT ISSUE —

The July issue of the Micronesian Reporter will be devoted exclusively to the Congress of Micronesia.

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TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL SESSION

Since 1947, when the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands was placed under the trusteeship system, our High Commissioner goes to New York every year to report the current conditions and accomplishments in the administration of Micronesia before the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

From the verbal Opening Statement of the High Commissioner and the detailed Annual Report to the United Nations, the Trusteeship Council judges how well the United States, as the Administering Authority, is carrying out her obligations and responsibilities set forth in the Trusteeship Agreement.

This year, convening for its 32nd Session, the Trusteeship Council met on May 28 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York to review the conditions in the three remaining Trust Territories—the Pacific Islands, New Guinea, and Nauru—all in the Pacific area.

This year the Council elected Mr. Andre Naudy, French Representative in the Council, as its president—replacing former incumbent Ambassador Frank H. Corner of New Zealand who headed the 1964 UN Visiting Mission to the Trust Territory. Mr. C. Peter Hope of the United Kingdom was subsequently elected vice president. Having organized itself, the Council then proceeded to hear the reports of the Administering Authorities on the administration of their respective trust territories. The examination of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands began first.

Heading the US Delegation to the Trusteeship Council this year is Mr. Dwight Dickinson, a US member of the Council. After briefly describing the major accomplishments by the United States in the administration of Micronesia for the period under review, Mr. Dickinson introduced High Commissioner M. W. Goding as the Special Representative of the Administering Authority to report and answer questions on the administration of the Pacific Trust Territory. Mr. Dickinson also introduced Mr. Bailey Olter of Ponape, Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs and also Ponape's Delegate-Elect to the first Congress of Micronesia. Mr. Olter served as the Micronesian Special Advisor to the US Delegation during the Trusteeship Council hearing. Congressman-Elect Petrus Mailo and Assistant District Administrator Raymond Setik, both of Truk District; and Mr. Juan Blanco, Manager of Bank of America, Saipan facility, were among the members of the US Delegation. The three distinguished gentlemen from the Trust Territory were on a 30-day State Department Reader Grant Tour of the United States and had an opportunity to observe the opening session of the Trusteeship Council.

Appearing before the Trusteeship Council for the fifth consecutive year as the Special Representative of the Administering Authority, High Commissioner Goding, in his Opening Statement, outlined the major highlights and accomplishments of his administration for the year under review. In the Opening Statement Mr. Goding said he was pleased to report to the Council members that a continuing and accelerated progress had been made in the fulfillment of the United States' obligations and responsibilities to the people of Micronesia in all the major areas of development—economic, political, social, and in education and public health.

In the general administration, Mr. Goding said, plans for an integrated social security system are continued to be studied by the Administration. He informed the Council that an expert in this particular field is expected to arrive in Saipan later in the year to give advice on its preparation. In the meantime, the High Commissioner continued, supplemental beneficial measures were being instituted—the most significant of which during the year was the improvement of annual leave program whereby Micronesian Government employees now enjoy an annual leave system similar to that being enjoyed by the US Civil Service employees.

The turnover of senior administrative positions to qualified Micronesians continued during the year, the High Commissioner said, adding that such positions as Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs in Ponape District, Political Affairs Officer, Assistant Attorney General, and Assistant Director of Public Safety on the High Commissioner's staff have all been filled by qualified Micronesians. Mr. Goding was also hopeful that, with an ever-increasing number of qualified Micronesians returning from Scholarships and special training programs abroad, the turning over of such administrative and professional posts to qualified Micronesians would continue at a faster pace.

Calling the members' attention to the Territory's accelerated education program, which has been the Administration's major objective for the past several years, Mr. Goding noted that 250 new elementary classrooms had been put into use during the year and 88 additional qualified US teachers had joined the local elementary school staffs to supplement the Territory's teaching force.

With the expanded secondary school facilities throughout the Territory, the High Commissioner estimated that public high school enrollment for the coming school year would reach the record mark of some 2,500 pupils as compared to 150 students who were studying at the Pacific Islands Central School in 1962, then the only secondary institution existing in the Trust Territory. Mr. Goding also



AT THE TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL CHAMBER — From left to right, front row: Ambassador Dwight Dickinson, head of U. S. Delegation; Mr. Bailey Olter of Ponape, Micronesian Advisor to the U. S. Delegation; and High Commissioner M. W. Goding, Special Representative to the U. S. Delegation. (Photo by Leo Rosenthal)

announced to the members that, in addition to 21 pre-medical and para-medical scholarships, the Administration had awarded sixty general scholarships, which include 16 degree scholars for this school year. These, he said, will bring to a total of well over 200 Micronesian students studying in institutions of higher learning abroad for the current school year.

Turning to political development, the High Commissioner said the creation of the Congress of Micronesia and the subsequent election to the first Congress, without any doubt, were the significant events of historical importance in the political advancement of Micronesians toward more internal self-government. In reply to the question raised by several Council members during the cross-examination period as to whether the Congress of Micronesia had been given full legislative powers mandatory to properly discharging its businesses, the High Commissioner pointed out that the new Congress had been granted a wide legislative authority, including the levying of taxes and reviewing of the Territory's annual budget before submission to Washington, D. C. Emphasizing that the Congress was created in accordance with the desire of the people of Micronesia as expressed through their elected representatives in the former Council of Micronesia, the High Commissioner noted that he was greatly impressed by the political maturity of the candidates and the democratic procedures followed by the local citizens in choosing their representatives to the new Congress. Mr. Goding also commended the District Administrators and the respective District Election Boards for efficiently carrying out the first general election to the Congress, which the High Commissioner termed was "a task of monumental dimension."

In the field of economic development, the High Commissioner said that a major event of economic

importance this year, which will usher in further economic progress in the Territory, was the signing in April of a contract with a leading U. S. economic development firm to undertake a two-year economic development program for Micronesia. The firm, the High Commissioner pointed out, will prepare an inventory of assets, liabilities and opportunities in Micronesia, which will be used in preparing a long-rang integrated economic development program for the Territory. The services of the firm will include assistance in developing immediate action projects, assistance in developing Territory-wide projects, preparation of feasibility studies, land use analysis, assistance in estimating and securing local and outside capital requirements, and technical assistance to local businessmen. The formulation of the economic development program will be carried out concurrently with actual implementation, the High Commissioner concluded.

The successful program of the Van Camp commercial fishing operation in Palau under which some 4,194 tons of tuna were exported with a value of \$291,761 led Van Camp to explore possibilities of expanding fishing operations in other areas, particularly in Truk.

The High Commissioner noted that the Economic Development Fund now had some \$668,000 in it and that an increasing number of loans were being made to local business enterprises.

It was pointed out by the High Commissioner that fiscal 1964 marked the highest year of production for copra since 1938 when 14,938 short tons of copra were exported. He estimated that close to 14,000 short tons of copra, valued at approximately \$2,523,867, would be exported before the end of Fiscal Year 1965. Due to better marketing procedures and rising world prices, the Copra

TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS

Primary interests at the Thirty-Second Session of the United Nations Trusteeship Council in the affairs of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands centered around political development and the establishment of the Congress of Micronesia.

Following the examination period, during which the Special Representative, the Honorable M. W. Goding, answered questions on practically every aspect of administration and programs, member countries of the Trusteeship Council summed up their impressions of conditions in the Trust Territory. Upon completion of the General Debate on June 10, 1965, the Trusteeship Council appointed a Drafting Committee composed of the representatives of Liberia and New Zealand to draft recommendations and conclusions on conditions in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The report of the Drafting Committee was presented to the Trusteeship Council on June 16, 1965, and was adopted after debate with only minor changes as the official recommendations to be presented to the Security Council.

The official recommendations of the Trusteeship Council covered range of activities in the Trust Territory and the most important ones are summarized below.

TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL SESSION (Continued)

Stabilization Board was able to grant two price increases, one in October 1964 and the other in April 1965, bringing the price paid to the producers for Grade 1 to \$130 per short ton. The capital of the Copra Stabilization Fund was also increased by \$53,000, bringing the total funds to some \$760,561.

Other items of interest highlighted in the High Commissioner's Opening Statement to the Council included the completion of the Palau Airfield; development of new roads and improvement of miles of existing roads, particularly on Babelthup Island; conversion of former M/V ERROL which has been renamed the PALAU ISLANDER with an increased cargo-capacity of nearly 700 tons; construction of two 200-ft. vessels expected to be launched in July; completion of the Yap Broadcast Station, thus bringing to a close the Administration's goal in establishing an AM radio broadcast station in each of the six districts. The creation of two additional district housing authorities; extension of roads; the launching of a Territory-wide immunization program; expanded training for Micronesian medical and paramedical staff through joint efforts of the East-West Center and Trust Territory Administration.

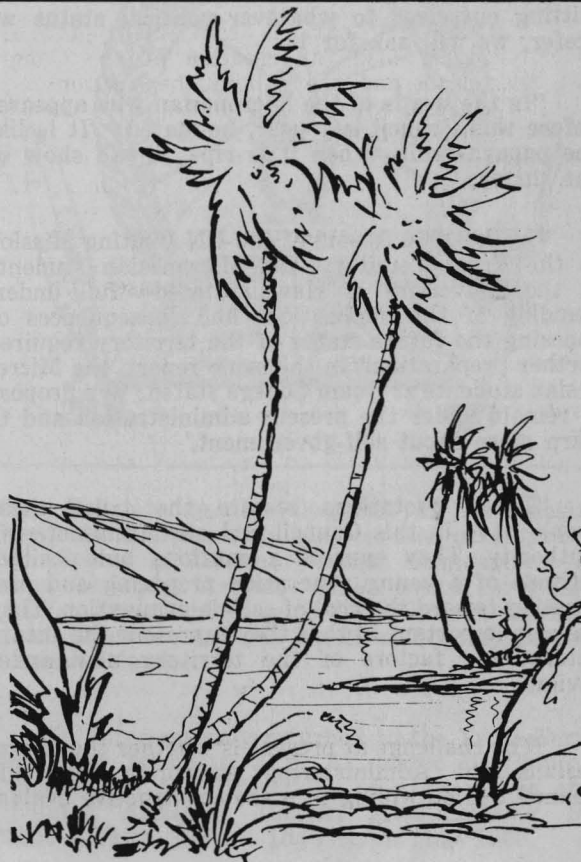
EDITOR'S NOTE: The full text of the High Commissioner's Opening Statement can be obtained by writing to the Public Information Office, Saipan, Mariana Islands, 96950.

War Damage Claims. The Council noted that the United States of America was continuing to pursue talks with the Government of Japan for the settlement of these claims. The Council expressed regret that a prompt and definite settlement still has not been reached and reaffirmed its previous recommendation that the Administering Authority might use the good offices of the Secretary-General to approach the Government of Japan for a "prompt and definite" settlement.

Rongelap Compensation. The Council noted with satisfaction that a compensation bill had been signed into law by the President of the United States on October 22, 1964, approving the payment of \$950,000 as "compassionate compensation" to the people of Rongelap and that payments would soon begin. The Council expressed the hope that this "compassionate compensation" would help remove any sense of grievance which the people of Rongelap might have.

Political Development. The Council expressed great satisfaction over the establishment of the Congress of Micronesia which it held was "the greatest single step forward" in the political development of Micronesia. The Council, believing that the Congress would truly express the voice of the

(Continued on page 19)



MR. OLTER'S STATEMENT TO THE TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL

"Mr. President:

"I should like to express my gratitude to our Administering Authority and to this Council for this opportunity to make a brief but uniquely Micronesian statement.

"It is an honor to be here because we, the Micronesians, do recognize the importance of the United Nations and this Council. We recognize its importance by making its birthday a legal holiday.

"Three weeks ago I toured my district with my fellow congressmen from Ponape District. In every place we visited, we concluded our meetings by asking the people their future political preference. Given several alternatives, the people invariably insisted that they wished to remain under the present system until they are ready in terms of educational standard, economic stability, political sophistication and social maturity and responsibility. The Micronesians are cautious and are reluctant to gamble for the price of uncertainty. When we are ready to accept the responsibilities and are aware of the implications and consequences of committing ourselves to whatever political status we prefer, we will ask for it.

"In the words of the Micronesian who appeared before this Council last year, he stated: 'It is like the papaya fruit—when it is ripe, it will show on the surface.'

"In the 1964 Report of the UN Visiting Mission to the Trust Territory, the Micronesian students at the University of Hawaii stated—'full understanding of the implications and consequences of choosing the future status of the territory required further preparation.' In the same report, the Micronesian students at Guam College stated: 'We propose to remain under the present administration and to learn more about self-government.'

"These quotations restate the trust these people have in this Council and our Administering Authority. They express a cautious but positive attitude of a young generation preparing and progressing toward the goal of self-determination. They are also important in that they represent the future determining factors of the territory now under review.

"The challenge at present is whether the Micronesians, the Administering Authority, and this Council will be willing to make constructive evalua-

tions, recommendations and implementations of such recommendations. The Territory at present looks to the United Nations and to the Administering Authority as a child to his parents. Each parent may have his or her own personal preferences as to the development of the child. But the crucial psychological issue is, what is best for the development of the child.

"This Council is aware of the fact that the Trust Territory's natural resources are meager. The subsidies to support or initiate development programs are considered generous and are greatly appreciated but expanded programs and needs may necessitate even greater support.

"Our needs for development are becoming greater than present resources. By resources I refer to those we can raise locally as well as current assistance from our Administering Authority.

"To make the best use of what we have available we must have long-range plans which may remain basically the same in order to ensure continuity with such changes as may be necessary. Such long-range plans may help our development in the long run. It may incorporate the different aspects of our development into a unity. It may eliminate the "trial and error" or the "wayside" fashion projects. Such a long range plan will give our people a clear-cut picture as to what is to be or not to be. This will eliminate confusion of priorities of projects and in the long run may help the territorial developmental aspects. I realize that long-range plans of this nature were hard to make in the past when public opinion and desires of our people were difficult to determine. But with the advent of the present Congress of Micronesia such plans should be made an essential part of its concern. I am very pleased, as are my fellow Micronesians, with the economic contract which will be developing a master plan for economic development.

"The newly created Congress of Micronesia is an example of evolutionary and planned development. Several years ago it was only an advisory body whose members were appointed by the district administrator, later the district legislature elected members to the Council of Micronesia, and now members are elected by universal suffrage. Its power has changed from one of a purely advisory capacity to a council electing its own chairman and power to make resolutions; now it has become a true territorial legislative body with power to levy taxes and to review the overall annual budget.

MR. OLTER'S STATEMENT (Continued)

"Its growth and transformation are significant in that the Administering Authority provided the advice and the Micronesians provided the basic desires, wishes and cooperation.

"This new Congress is highly regarded by the Micronesians for they feel that their elected representatives helped to create it and through it their voices now will be heard and listened to.

"The intensity of the people in the creation of this Congress is evidenced by the percentage of voting. It is also evidenced by their celebrations and staying up late beside their radios to hear election results. The people's attachment to this Congress is shown by their enthusiasm in the meetings after the voting and the high courtesy and honor they have extended to the elected congressmen.

"The challenge is now on the shoulders of the elected congressmen and the administration to help fulfill some of the simple but real needs of the people of Micronesia.

"I endorse the statements made by fellow Micronesians who have appeared before this Council and therefore will not need to comment on details of what has already been accomplished in or said about our Territory.

"I will reiterate, however, with emphasis the appreciation we have for the accelerated elementary school program launched several years ago. Where once loomed dilapidated elementary school buildings, we now have modern classrooms. In support of these buildings more and better qualified teachers have been recruited and are on the job. Our Micronesian teachers are also undergoing a program of further training to improve competency and performance.

"The Micronesians recognize the immediate as well as the long-range benefits from the expanded program of development. On the short-range side, the program offers employment to those in the outer islands, and the outlying areas where copra is the only source of cash income. Income and community spirit arising from this program offer inducement to organized labor forces to venture into building housing and other cooperatives which will elevate the living standards of those concerned. It has also

stimulated other groups to seek construction contracts for new schools and other projects and to accept the responsibilities under the terms of such contracts. These are but few of the many beneficial aspects of the program.

"I am certain that similar and urgent programs in public health, in economic development and in other areas will benefit the people of Micronesia greatly.

"In conclusion, I wish to thank the honorable members of the Council and trust that the Council will endeavor to make constructive evaluations and recommendations which our Administering Authority and the Congress of Micronesia may use as guidelines in all fields of growth—whether it be political, health, social, or economic. I must say, again, that I am very grateful to our Administering Authority and to this Council for this opportunity to present this brief statement."

CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOMED

Send your contributions for publication to the Editor, Micronesian Reporter, Trust Territory Headquarters, Saipan, Mariana Islands, 96950.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Honorable Bailey Olter one of Ponape's Delegates to the First Congress of Micronesia and also Ponape's Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs, is the ninth Micronesian to serve as a Special Advisor to the US Delegation to the Trusteeship Council. Others are: Alfonso R. Oiterong of Palau, now Special Assistant to the Director of Education; Bethwel Henry of Ponape, PICS teacher and also a member of Congress of Micronesia, General Assembly; Andon Amaraich of Truk, Public Defender's Representative and also one of Truk's Delegates to the Congress of Micronesia; Tosiwo Nakayama of Truk, Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs and also Truk's

other Delegate to the Congress of Micronesia; Vicente N. Santos of Saipan, teacher at Hopwood High School in Saipan; Thomas Remengesau of Palau, Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs; Elias Sablan, Land Title Officer, Mariana Islands District; and the late Mrs. Dorothy Kabua, Marshall Islands.

Mr. Olter recently returned to the Trust Territory after receiving a B. A. degree in Political Science from the University of Hawaii. He was appointed Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs, Ponape District, in May 1965.



Left to right: Mr. Donald F. McHenry, U. S. Delegation; Mr. Juan B. Blanco of Saipan, leader grantee; Mr. Bailey Olter, U. S. Delegation; Congressman N. Neiman Craley, U. S. House of Representatives; Chief Petrus Mailo of Truk, leader grantee; Mr. John Buchalter, Leader Grant Tour Leader; and Mr. Raymond Setik of Truk, leader grantee.

'PETRUS' HEADS ANNUAL LEADER GRANTEES

Each year the U. S. Department of State awards Leader Grants for 30-day tours of the United States. Grantees are outstanding local leaders from various countries who are given the opportunity to tour and observe the United States in their particular fields of interest.

This year three prominent Micronesian leaders were chosen. They are: Chief Petrus Mailo and Raymond Setik of Truk and Juan B. Blanco of Saipan.

Chief Petrus Mailo headed the Trust Territory group. Chief Petrus has long been active in the business community of Truk and in politics both at home and Territory-wide. He first entered business in 1920 operating a trading boat for his father and assumed increasing economic responsibilities. He is recognized as a prime factor in bringing stability and sound growth to the Truk Trading Company which is one of the largest in the Territory. He has long served as President of the Board of Directors of this company.

His political career began in 1918 when he became his father's helper in various administrative

tasks of the Chief of Moen Island. He was elected to the Moen Village Council in 1930 and served in that capacity until 1944. He was subsequently elected Chief Magistrate of Moen and has served continuously since 1947. He was elected first President of the Truk District Legislature in 1957 and re-elected to that post in 1959 and 1960.

On January 19, 1965, Chief Petrus was elected to the House of Assembly, Congress of Micronesia.

The second member of the Leader Grant contingent from Micronesia was Raymond Setik, Assistant District Administrator for Administration, Truk Distruck. He was born in 1930 on Lukunor Island in the Mortlock Islands of the Truk District. After his early education years he served as Principal Clerk with the Finance Officer from 1955 to 1958; and Finance Officer from 1958 to 1964. He was appointed to his present position in 1964.

Mr. Setik was an elected member of the Truk Congress from 1959 to 1963, serving as President in 1962.

FALCAM AWARDED PARVIN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Leo Falcam, Assistant District Administrator for Administration, Ponape District, has been awarded a one-year Parvin Graduate Fellowship in public administration at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, New Jersey.

Mr. Falcam, who was appointed Assistant District Administrator, Ponape District, in February 1964, is scheduled to depart for Princeton University in early September 1965 to start his fellowship in the Graduate School, Princeton.

The Parvin Fellows Program is supported by funds from the Albert Parvin Foundation and provides graduate scholarships each year for eight to ten outstanding young leaders from new and developing countries. Studies are concentrated at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, but field trips and interne assignments are an important aspect of the graduate level program. Parvin Fellows do not work

for graduate degrees but concentrate on a combined program of graduate level academic courses, graduate seminars and interne assignments. Conferences are held with members of United Nations Secretariat, with representative people in the various branches of the United States Federal, State, and local governments, with editors, writers, industrialists, labor leaders, scientists, and others. Following completion of a nine to ten month academic program, the Parvin Fellows also spend a final month in travel visiting different areas of the United States. Mr. Falcam will specialize in public administration training.

The appointment of Mr. Falcam marks the first time a Micronesian has been awarded a Parvin Fellowship. Candidates cannot apply themselves but must be nominated for the fellowship usually by their government. Each year hundreds of applications are screened by the Parvin Fellows Program at Princeton to select the 8 to 10 Fellows. The award to Mr. Falcam thus is a signal recognition of his abilities in the administration of the Trust Territory.

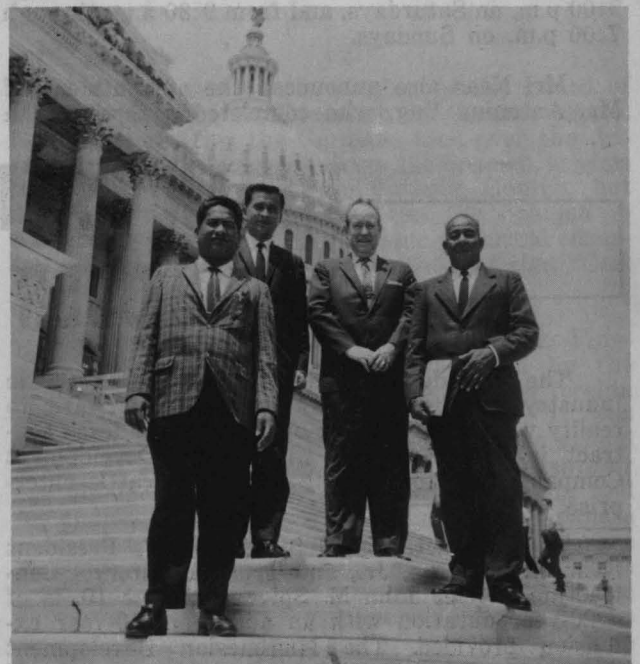
'PETRUS' HEADS (Continued)

The final member of the three-man group was Juan Blas Blanco, Manager, Saipan Facility, Bank of America, Mariana Islands District. After his early school years in Saipan Mr. Blanco attended the Shizuoka Industrial School in Japan from 1934 to 1939 and the Saipan Industrial School from 1939 to 1942. After holding several accounting and managerial positions in various activities he became Manager of the Saipan Facility of the Bank of America in 1950, a position he now holds.

Mr. Blanco is active in the political development of the Mariana Islands District. He was elected a municipal Congressman in 1953 and served continuously until 1962. From 1960 to 1962 he was the Speaker of the Saipan Municipal Legislature. He has traveled extensively in the Far East and speaks fluent English, Japanese and Chamorro.

The three leader grantees departed for the United States on May 21 to visit points of interest which included Washington, D. C. and New York as well as other major United States' cities.

The three Leader Grantees traveled directly to Washington, D. C. for a brief visit before going on to New York City where they viewed the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Trusteeship Council in the United Nations Building. The three men also visited the World's Fair while in New York.



'THE VOICE OF YAP' COMPLETES TT'S BROADCAST NETWORK

The Trust Territory Administration's goal in establishing an AM radio broadcast station in each of the six administrative districts in the Territory has been accomplished with the official opening of the Yap Radio Broadcast Station on June 9, 1965.

The last of the six AM broadcast stations in the Territory to go on the air, the 1000-watt Yap Radio Broadcast Station has been assigned the call letters of WSZA and is broadcasting on an assigned frequency of 1480 kilocycles according to Headquarters officials.

The official opening ceremonies of WSZA YAP on the morning of June 9 featured an invocation by Father Rozel and speeches by District Administrator Maynard Neas, Yap Islands Council President Andrew Roboman, and Yap Islands Congress President Joachim Falmog. The benediction was given by Pastor Kalau. Members of both the Yap Islands Council and Congress were among the special guests of the Administration during the opening ceremonies.

According to District Administrator Neas, WSZA operates between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays; from 7:30 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 9:30 a.m. through 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Mr. Neas also announced the appointment of Mr. Antonius Yug, who completed a three-month

special broadcast training course at the East West Center in Honolulu last summer, as Station Manager. He is assisted by two announcers, John Falmog and Euphresia Datinag. The two announcers underwent a special two-week intensive training at the Palau Radio Broadcast Station (WSZB).

Station Manager "Tony" Yug said that WSZA in its beginning stage of operation will feature mostly news items, weather reports, announcements, and musical entertainment, gradually working in special programs in elementary, secondary, and adult education, as well as story times for the youngsters. District Administrator Neas also added that provision has been made within the programming framework for the later inclusion of programs from public health and agriculture departments and other activities.

The physical plant of the Yap Radio Broadcast Station was constructed under Administration's funds. The Yap Islands Congress allocated \$7,500 for the purchase of necessary station equipment.

Installation of station equipment was accomplished by Director of Communications John E. Welch, who was assisted by Mr. Rudy Aliven, Senior General Electronic Mechanic.

WSZA can be heard all over Yap District, and its signals can even be heard as far north as Saipan, as Mr. Welch once turned on his car radio and heard the signals "clear and loud" at 1480 kilocycles.

TINIAN CATTLE INDUSTRY IS CLOSER TO REALITY

The long desired and discussed Tinian Cattle Industry finally took a great stride forward to reality with the awarding of a 7,500-acre lease contract in Tinian to the Micronesian Development Company, Inc., for grazing land for a cattle enterprise.

The contract, signed by Company's President Kenneth T. Jones, Jr., and Trust Territory's Contracting Officer John M. Spivey on June 10, is of a 20-year duration with an additional 10-year extension provided. The Micronesian Development Company, a Trust Territory corporation, has agreed under the contract to clear, fence and improve the

7,500 acres within seven years and to stock the grazing land with 7,000 head of cattle.

It is anticipated that, if this area is fully developed, the Territory might considerably reduce some of its meat import, thereby reducing the big export-import gap. Other benefits are also expected to be derived from this development which will not only boost Tinian's economy but also that of the entire Marianas District. For instance, the people of Tinian, who at present are mostly farmers, will have some labor and managerial jobs available to them through this development.

MICRONESIAN HOTEL CORPORATION TO BUILD LUXURIOUS HOTEL IN SAIPAN

Another major event of economic importance to the Mariana Islands District was recorded on June 10 in Saipan with the signing of a contract leasing a portion of the Susupe Beach area to the Micronesian Hotel Corporation for the construction of modern hotel facilities.

The agreement will not only further economic progress, as some local officials observe, but will also boost tourism development in the Marianas, which the Saipan Chamber of Commerce is very much interested in promoting.

The lease agreement, for ten years and extendable by mutual agreement, was signed by Trust Territory Contracting Officer John M. Spivey and Micronesian Hotel Corporation President Kenneth T. Jones, Jr., who indicated that the corporation intends to construct a 20-room structure with a modern restaurant, swimming pool, and cottages attached.

While Saipan has already been hosting a substantial number of tourists, mainly from Guam, this development will certainly attract further traveling by the 70,000 potential tourists from "Big City" of Guam, who may want to "get-away-from-it-all" in the much more quiet and peaceful island of Saipan, "the Gate-Way to Micronesian Beauty"—a phrase coined by former Special Assistant to the High Commissioner Joe T. Flakne about two-and-half years ago.

A number of local businessmen, most of whom are also members of the Chamber of Commerce, are hopeful that the volume of their business will proportionately increase by the generous extravagance of visitors from the big sister island of Guam.

In one of their meetings a couple of months ago, the Chamber of Commerce members pledged themselves to promote tourism and have already begun clearing up certain areas and points of interest on the island.

Yap Celebrates First Education Day

Mr. Joseph Marnifen, Yap's Assistant Educational Administrator, was selected as the person to honor on Yap's First Education Day held at Dalipebinau School on June 4. The choice was well made in view of Mr. Marnifen's 20 years of service in Yap Education. But the Committee found he was not available. Mr. Marnifen was on M/V ROQUE steaming to Woleai Atoll. Undaunted, the Committee sent him a radio message and advised him of the ceremonies to be held at Dalipebinau, and Captain Roberts of the ROQUE, equal to the occasion, held a flag-raising ceremony aboard the field ship at the same time constabularymen Tutuu and Tuwun raised the U. S. colors, the United Nations flag and the six-star of the Micronesian emblem to start the Yap's First Education Day.

Dalipebinau's Cyril Uluch, Elementary teacher, acted as MC for the event and first introduced Mr. Lugezez, member of Dalipebinau Board of Education, to the audience of approximately 125 persons. His subject was **Education in Spanish Times**. "The Spanish established schools but the purpose of the schools was not understood," Mr. Lugezez said, "and the schools were not well received by the Yapese. Today we realize the value and importance of education."

Mr. Kugufas, also a member of the Board of Education, spoke on **Education in German Times**. He said that after the Germans took over the Administration of Micronesia from the Spanish, schools were established under the Catholic Church, but they had no better success than the Spanish in convincing the Yapese of the value of formal education. Mr. Kugufas expressed the thought that "German schools were primarily for soldiers."

Education in Japanese Times was Mr. Finginam's subject. Schools were established by the Japanese but were different from the former foreign administrations, according to Finginam. "It was very rough under the Japanese. We had to attend school. If we didn't, they'd beat us, our parents or our chiefs—perhaps all three," Mr. Finginam told his audience. But there was a value in the Japanese style of teaching, the speaker said. The Japanese language we learned still helps us speak with people from other parts of the Territory who attended the Japanese schools, Mr. Finginam said. "Today we can see our children in school and predict they will have higher standards of living and better life," were his closing remarks. The speaker has served as Magistrate of Dalipebinau Municipality.

(Continued on page 19)

ROBBINS APPOINTED LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL FOR CONGRESS OF MICRONESIA'S FIRST SESSION

From Washington, D. C., High Commissioner M. W. Goding on May 27 officially announced the appointment of Dr. Robert B. Robbins as first Legislative Counsel and Special Consultant to the First Session of Congress of Micronesia scheduled to convene July 12, 1965.

Dr. Robbins, who is the Chairman of Department of Government and Professor of Government at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, will remain in the Territory after the first session of the Congress to serve as an Advisor and Consultant on Territory's political problems. Dr. Robbins' field of specialty is the development of dependent territories toward self-government.

He brings with him to the Territory, and especially to the new Congress of Micronesia, a

wide and impressive background and experience in international relations. He has served as alternate U. S. Representative to the Trusteeship Council in 1954 and was a member of the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations General Assemblies in 1949 and from 1953 to 1955. He has served as a member of the United Nations Trusteeship Council Visiting Mission to Togoland in 1955.

Dr. Robbins received his A. B. degree from Ohio State University in 1932, his M. A. degree in 1934 and Ph. D. in 1941. In 1940 he received an M. A. degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and in 1943 an M. A. from Columbia University. Between 1946 and 1956, Dr. Robbins rose from Officer to Deputy Director of the Office of Dependent Affairs, Department of State.

TWO LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS FROM TT ATTEND TRAINING IN US

Two English language teachers from the Territory's Education Department staff have been awarded top-level language training at United States universities according to an announcement from the Headquarters Education Department.

The recipients are Mr. Jan Prins, a member of the Marianas District Education Staff, and Mr. Percy Bauges of the Marshalls Education Department. Mr. Prins is attending Columbia University, while Mr. Bauges is enrolled at the University of Michigan.

The program at both universities includes instruction in the philosophy and methodology of the linguistic approach to teaching English as a second language. Headquarters Education Department officials said that the value of such training for United States contract teachers in the Trust Territory is evident since English was established as the language of instruction just over three years ago. They added that such training gained by US English teachers and instructors will be passed to Micronesian teachers already in class work throughout the Territory.

TT TEACHERS PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT PROGRAM

During the latter part of May and early June the Trust Territory noticed an exodus of teachers leaving the Territory to Guam, Hawaii, and to the US Mainland, and one who may not be familiar with the cause of such an exodus may rightly ask: Why are they leaving the Territory? Are they going for good? Well, not so. The Territory's teachers were going for various summer institutes and training sponsored under the National Defense Education Act.

Messrs. Gordon Tydingco and Fred Ekman, both teachers in the Marianas, and Frederick B. Maletyt, teacher at Truk, are attending the Summer Institute for Advanced Study in Geography for secondary teachers at the University of Hawaii.

According to the University of Hawaii announcement, the program is designed to increase the knowledge of all subject matter and to provide an opportunity for participants to become acquainted with the new materials and current methods in teaching geography.

Louis Limes of Saipan and Kay D. Bell of Truk Education Staff are taking part in a similar

(Continued on page 11)

Annual Scholarship Awards

Fifty-six scholarships for general study or work leading to a degree were awarded Trust Territory students this month. Another 21 scholarships in medical and para-medical fields were also awarded.

District scholarships (2-year) to the College of Guam are as follow: Marianas—Cristobal Inos, Pedro Q. Dela Cruz. Marshalls—Tom Kijiner, Abner A. Lenai, Mista Minewo. Palau—Atanasio Tellames, Carlos H. Salii, Mitsungi Solang, Ponciano Materne, Ponape—Edwel H. Santos, Paul R. Gallen, Tulensa Sigrah, Goodyear H. Panuel, Akiosy R. John, Quirino Mendiola, Elsa Dannis. Truk—Nisima Siron, Miasiro Albert, Michael Marar, Saburo Robert Izra, Sapuro Lieman, Dechuo Jain, Saichy Keper. Yap—Hideo S. Tell, Faustino Rubothin.

District scholarships to Hawaii are as follows: University of Hawaii, Hilo Branch, Jesus T. Lizama, Pedro Sasamoto, Patricia Palacios, Marianas; Mineko Songeny, Truk. Honolulu Business College—Ima Lemae, Boktok Matauto, Marshalls. Maunaulu College—Alik J. Alea, Marshalls. Honolulu Technical School—Antonio T. Torres, Marianas; Jose Azuma, Palau. Electronics Institute of Hawaii—Miguel E. S. Sablan, Juan S. Taitano, Marianas.

Students expected to begin agriculture scholarships in the Philippines include: Teruo Rengulbai, Palau; Richard Sigrah, Kusaie.

Degree scholars include Nicolas Songsong of Rota, Business Administration, University of Hawaii (U. of H.); Francisco C. Lizama of Saipan, Vocational Agriculture, University of the Philippines (U. of P.I.); Chuji Chutaro, Majuro, Business Administration, COG; Lazarus Salii, Palau, Law; Simeon Skilang, Palau, Agriculture, Central Luzon State University, Philippines; Sinchy Kapuich, Truk, Agriculture, College of Agriculture (U. of P.I.); Anita Recherei, Palau, Home Economics, College of Agriculture (U. of P.I.); Daichy Robert, Truk, Education, COG; Sachuo K. Haser, Truk Education, COG; Takasy Chipin, Truk, Education, COG; Luke A. Moon, Yap, Civil Engineering, Honolulu Technical School; John B. Iou, Yap, Civil Engineering, U. of H.; Hilary Tacheliol, Yap, Education, COG; Hiroshi C. Tmekei, Koror, Graphic Arts, U. of H.; Kikuo Apis, Ponape, Agriculture (Animal Husbandry), College of Agriculture (U. of P.I.); Haruo

Willter, Palau, Business Administration, U. of H.; Joaquin Tenorio, Entomology, U. of H.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-one medical scholarships were awarded in addition to the 56 scholarships mentioned above.

Scholarship awards by district: Palau—Masao Ueda, hospital administration, U. S.; John T. Sugiyama, pre-med, U. S.; Mariano Bells, pre-med; John Corwin Gibbons, pre-med; Johnson Toribiong, pre-med; Nathania Sabrina Maui, pre-nursing; Akiko L. Udehill, pre-nursing; Frederick Ronald Lewis, public health education; Hers Yobch, X-ray laboratory technician; Sadako Sadang, pre-nursing.

From Yap—Samuel C. Giltamag, pre-med; Maria C. Rungrad, pre-med; Hawaii.

From the Marianas—Ricardo T. Sablan, pre-med; Margarita R. Matagolay, medical technician.

From Ponape—Lerina Jack, pre-nursing; Isamu J. Abraham, pre-med; Hiram A. Ezekias, sanitarian.

From the Marshalls—Lane L. Lanny, pre-med; Mashao Korean, pre-med.

From Truk—Richko E. Killion, pre-nursing; Patrick K. Gerhart, medical technician.

All scholars will begin their studies at the College of Guam except those four students scheduled for the United States or Hawaii.

TT TEACHERS (Continued from page 10)

program at the University of Hawaii for Advanced Study in Mathematics.

The programs are designed for the summer period, and the participants are expected to return to the Territory in time for the opening of school in Fall to apply the new knowledge gained during these seminars.

English Program Supervisor Greg Trifonovitch is taking part in a program at the College of Guam as one of the resource personnel in teaching of English as a second language, also under the auspices of NDEA.

EDITORIAL NOTE: Founded in October 1961, the East-West Center serves as a center for cultural and technical interchange between East and West. Located on the University of Hawaii campus, the Center has its own dormitories, administration building, theater and other facilities.

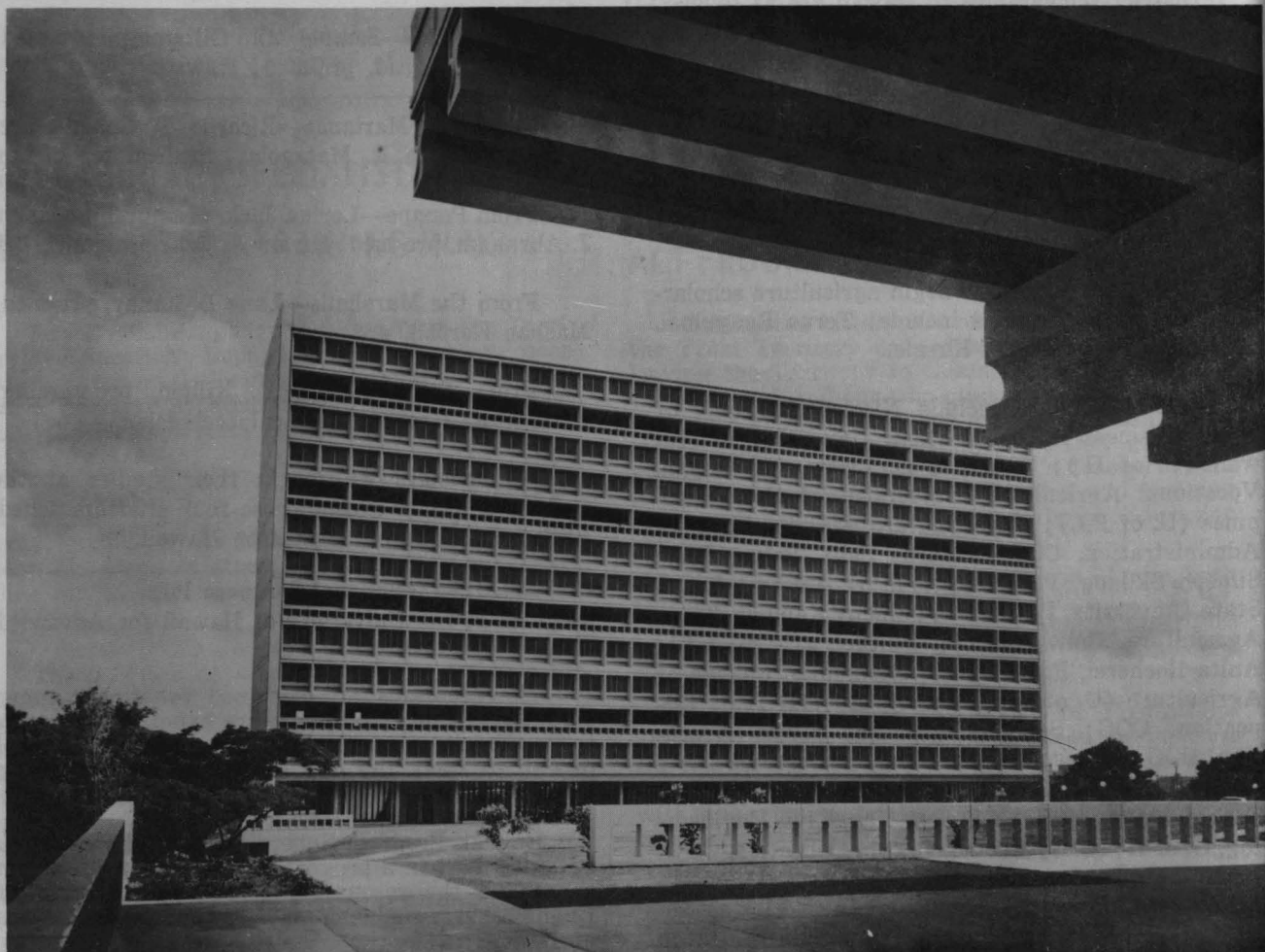
The Center operates three separate but closely linked educational programs, each division being headed by a Vice-Chancellor. Scholarship graduate study for Asian, Pacific and American students is administered by the Institute for Student Interchange. A special exception was made under this program to permit Trust Territory students to be given scholarships for academic work on an undergraduate level and currently five such scholarships are annually awarded to Trust Territory applicants.

A program of advanced study and research, scholarly translation and publishing is carried out by the Institute for Advanced Projects.

The third division is the Institute for Technical Interchange which, under the direction of Vice-Chancellor Y. Baron Goto, provides technical training in specific skills and knowledge. The following photographic story depicts some of the training Micronesians are receiving at the Institute for Technical Interchange.

East-West Center: Institute

DORMITORY — Trainees under the Institute for Technical Interchange program are housed in this "high rise" dormitory, named "Hale Manoa." The first three floors of this building have been converted to house women participants; the balance of the dormitory is used by men. In this dormitory blocks of rooms are arranged around individual stairways and lounges so that it is possible for trainees in a special project, such as radio broadcast training, to be housed in a single unit.



EAST-WEST CENTER ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — The Institute for Technical Interchange has its headquarters in the E-W Administration Building formally named the Thomas Jefferson Hall." A cafeteria and dining room, which feeds hundreds of East-West students, researchers and trainees from all parts of Asia and Pacific are catered to by the food service unit.



FOR TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE

WOMEN'S CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

A major training program was launched by the Institute for Technical Interchange in 1964 for women of the Pacific area in fields of commercial sewing, commercial cooking, business education, hotel-dining room service, library services, and teaching. Training in these fields was designed to enable participants to return home to train others. Miss Beatrice Billings, Director of the East-West Center's Women's Career Development Program, serves as planner-coordinator for all the special training programs for women.



BUSINESS EDUCATION — The initial course in the East-West Center program aimed at increasing career opportunities for women was a four-month business education course in which six TT women joined with two trainees from American Samoa,

two from Okinawa and one each from Fiji and Western Samoa. The four-month program offered refresher training methods and office techniques. Shown are members of the class.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Business education participants from the Trust Territory were Mrs. Eleanor Anjain and Mrs. Melvina J. Helkena, elementary school teachers from the Marshalls; Mrs. Emilia R. Kohama, high school teacher of commercial subjects, Koror, Palau; Miss Margarete Obak, Secretary, District Administration Office, Koror, Palau; Mrs. Inez S. Ada, High School teacher of commercial subjects, Saipan; and Mrs. Carmen Mutnguy Tun of Yap, former Assistant in Literature Production Center, Saipan.

Shown below, L to R, are Mrs. Kohama, Mrs. Tun and Miss Obak.

Five more Trust Territory women are attending the second course which began in May 1965. They are Virginia Demapan and Lucia R. Sablan, Saipan; Ritok Clement and Agnes Domnick, Marshalls; Secundina Sugiyama, Palau; and Rosita Mori of Truk.

EWC Photos



Commercial Sewing Course



COMMERCIAL SEWING — Mrs. Lijon Ishoda of the Marshalls learns the tricks of the dressmaking trade under the guidance of Mrs. Eleanor Ho, commercial sewing teacher. Other Trust Territory participants in the Commercial Sewing Course were Miss Concepcion Sablan, Saipan; Mrs. Akiko Kim, Truk; Miss Christina O. Kadoi, Palau.

Six more Micronesian women are attending the second course which began in June 1965. Alee T. Hanako, Marshalls; Mary Bernadette Bergun, Yap; Noriko Shoniber, Ponape; Filoria P. James, Truk; Anastasia Ramarui, Palau; Margarita Nekai, Marianas. (EWC Photo)

REFRESHER TRAINING FOR MEDICAL PERSONNEL

One of the most extensive programs of the Institute for Technical Interchange of great value to the Trust Territory has been refresher training in medical and related fields. In the last two years 9 medical officers, 8 nurses, 6 hospital administrators, 6 laboratory technicians, 6 sanitarians and 5 nurse dietitians have received 6-month refresher training.



Pictured are Dr. Harunaga Soni, Truk; Dr. Ernest Thompson, American Samoa; and Dr. Miyoko Basset, Honolulu. EWC Photo

Both the Business Education and Commercial Sewing Courses are continuing and the Trust Territory has sent additional trainees. A new refresher course which is available to Trust Territory women began June 1, 1965. This is the training in tools and techniques for teaching in all levels from Kin-

dergarten through high school and adult education. Trust Territory trainees at this three-month course are: Mariana Sablan Aldan and Ana M. Camacho, Marianas; Ruth Arelong and Neijaja Loko, Marshalls; Hermana E. Ngiramengior and Juliana A. Erungl, Palau; Akiko Kim, Truk.



Trust Territory graduates of East-West Center courses in commercial sewing, hospital dietetics, library work, agriculture, hotel management and tourism are as follows:

Front row seated: (L-R)—Mrs. Connie Concepcion, Saipan, first; Christina Kadoi, Palau, third; Mrs. Lijon Ishoda, Marshalls, sixth; Mrs. Akiko Kim, Truk, seventh.

Second row—Sadako Blesoch, Palau; fourth; Sumie Esetok, Truk, sixth; Mrs. Jeita Peter, Marshalls, seventh; Umiko Mori, Truk, eighth.

Third row—Miss Beatrice Billings, Program Director for Women's Development Programs, first; Dr. Y. Baron Goto, Vice-Chancellor, fourth; Asher Palik, Ponape, fifth.



RADIO BROADCAST TRAINING PROGRAM

In answer to a special request by the High Commissioner the Institute for Technical Interchange organized a fifteen-week training program for radio broadcast station personnel. This course ran from June 10 to September 20, 1964 and was made up of twelve participants, ten coming from the Trust Territory and one each from Tonga and Western Samoa. Trainees were placed in an actual work study context, and in both classroom, laboratory and as interns in Hawaiian radio in effective community development, efficient operation and management of a small radio station. Training was

given also in script writing. A second Training Program in Radio Broadcasting for 12 additional trainees all from the Trust Territory begins on September 15, 1965 and will run to January 1966.

Dr. John Highlander, University of Hawaii, who is in charge of the University's radio studio and laboratory, served as overall program coordinator for the Radio Broadcast Training Project. Here Dr. Highlander demonstrates proper methods of tape splicing to radio trainees Antonius Yug of Yap, Eskiel Lippwe of Truk and Augustine Taitano of Saipan.

PLANT QUARANTINE SEMINAR

Six Micronesians agriculture personnel attended three-month training course in plant quarantine procedures and techniques given at the Institute of Technical Interchange in cooperation with the South Pacific Commission which began December 1964.

Trainees were: Francisco Kaipat, Saipan; Liki abi, Marshalls; David Idip, Palau; Isidro Alfons, Ponape; Tawn Paul, Truk; and John Paam, Yap.

Participants learned general principles of crop protection, pest and disease control, and plant quarantine; inspection techniques; use of pesticides, fungicides and crop protection equipment.

The picture shows Gumia Gitti, Papua, New Guinea; Isidro Alfons, Ponape; Jacques Fonce, New Caledonia and Iava Gutu, American Samoa practicing techniques at the International Airport in Hawaii.



HOTEL AND RESTAURANT COURSE

Mrs. Tomasa Camacho, Saipan, Mariana Islands, is shown at right during part of her training at the Kapiolani Technical School. She was among three women from the Pacific, the others from Samoa, who took courses in hotel and restaurant training under the Institute of Technical Interchange.

INSERVICE TRAINING

Inservice training courses have been held in collaboration with the Trust Territory Administration within the Territory. To date these have included a field training course in Coconut Production and processing in July-August, 1964, at the Metalanim Farm Institute, Ponape; a field training project in Environmental Sanitation held from June 8 to July 10, 1964 at Truk; a two-week English Language Instruction Seminar held in Saipan in August 1964. In addition a three-week Root Crops and Extension Methods Training Program is planned to be held in Palau in October 1965 with an expected 40 participants.

The Trust Territory also participated in a two-week Plant Pathology Training Project in Apia, Western Samoa, in May 1965.

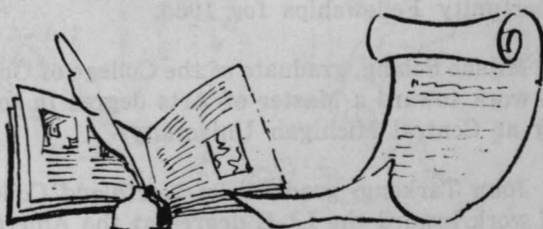


COMMERCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS (Cont'd from p. 3)

Medical and Health. The Council welcomed the statement of the Administering Authority that as a result of major increases in health expenditures, medical and health services had been improved and that medical officers were serving as clinical consultants and practitioners for district hospitals. The Council was encouraged to note the progress made in programs for the training of Micronesian doctors and ancillary medical staff and for immunization against communicable disease. The attention of the Administering Authority was drawn to the observations and recommendations of the World Health Organization, particularly the recommendations that a network of coordinated peripheral and intermediate health units would be linked with the central hospitals to bring better medical services within easier reach of the people; that an experienced health educator should be appointed to direct and coordinate the program of health education; and that the policy of and program of up-grading medical training for Micronesians be intensified so that they could assume leadership and administrative and supervisory functions in medical and health matters.

Educational Advancement. The Administering Authority was commended for the progress made in implementing the new educational policy providing a universal, free public school system from the elementary stage through high school with advanced training in the trades and profession for those who can profit from further schooling. The Council, while recognizing that the College of Guam and colleges in Hawaii were readily accessible, nonetheless hoped that the renewed consideration be given to studying proposals for the eventual establishment of a junior college of Micronesia.

Conclusion. The Council ended its report by urging that the Administering Authority, in consultation with the Congress of Micronesia, in light of the United Nations Charter, the Agreement and various General Assembly resolutions, draw up realistic plans and programs reflecting a proper sense of urgency for the rapid and planned advance of the Territory in all aspects of its political life.



TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL (Continued from page 3)

people, expressed the hope that this new body would play its part with vigour in shaping the future of the Territory. At the present stage of the Territory's growth, the Council held that swift political advancement was desirable for its own sake and also as a prerequisite to economic and social development.

Public Service. The Council noted with approval that the program of training Micronesian personnel at all levels had been intensified and that Micronization of public service in public health and to some extent in education had already taken place. The appointment of Micronesians on the Headquarters staff and as Assistant District Administrators was commended although the Council felt that the Administering Authority should intensify its efforts to expand Micronesian participation in the executive branch particularly feeling that senior Micronesians should be afforded a fuller part in the policy-forming process at Headquarters.

Economic Advancement: The Council, noting that the Administering Authority had engaged a private firm to undertake the preparation of an economic plan, welcomed the assurance that Micronesians would be fully associated with all planning process.

The Council noted that, while for the present it felt that major reliance would have to be on external grants, nonetheless hoped that the Congress of Micronesia would consider means for increasing internal revenues.

Transportation and Communications. The vigorous efforts of the Administering Authority to improve and develop essential transportation and communications were commended. The Council welcomed the news that the airfield construction projects were moving forward and that it was hoped by the summer of 1966 to have all six districts linked by land-based aircraft. Road improvement was noted and the Council was pleased that plans were underway to extend power and water facilities to the hinterland areas.

YAP CELEBRATES (Continued from page 9)

Mr. Mar, Chief Magistrate of Dalipebinau, closed the day's events with a speech outlining the bright future he sees for citizens of the Trust Territory as a result of increased educational opportunities, better health facilities and better opportunities for employment.

(Editor's Note: The above article was reprinted from the RAI REVIEW, a weekly newssheet of the Yap District Administration).

NEWS AND VIEWS OF MICRONESIA

M/V PALAU ISLANDER BEGINS NEW CARGO ROUTE TO YAP/PALAU

Increased cargo capacity for the Trust Territory has been provided with the addition of a 36-foot section to the M/V ERROL. Renamed the M/V PALAU ISLANDER, this ship, formerly having a 250-ton cargo capacity, now has a lift capacity of nearly 700 tons. The M/V PALAU ISLANDER will provide scheduled 14-day service between Guam, Saipan, Yap and Palau.

CAFETERIA TRAINING SESSION HELD IN YAP

Up-to-date instruction in school cafeteria menu planning and operation was provided Trust Territory cafeteria workers by Miss Hattie Baker, Home Economics teacher.

The month-long, Education Department-sponsored, training course, opened in Yap June 14, included the following trainees: Abeliano Suzuki and Ngirmechaet Ikertang, Palau; Carl Dominick, Marshalls; Bermin Martin and David Aron, Ponape; Justus Siba, Kusaie; Oran Setik and Infer Malon, Truk; and all cafeteria staff members of Yap District.

AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP OPENED IN PONAPE

A two-week agriculture instructors' workshop opened in Ponape, June 16. Louis Thaxton, Supervisor of Vocational Education, Hopwood High School, served as chairman of the workshop which gave Trust Territory teachers an opportunity to exchange curriculum ideas and to develop overall objectives and goals for high school agriculture programs.

Participants were: Frank Lizama, Marianas; John Alhstrom, Palau; Herbert Alexander, Ponape; Garydon Snyder, Truk; Lowell Booth, Yap; Leo Migvar and Carl J. Daeufer represented Headquarters.

TRUST TERRITORY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER APPOINTED

Mr. Seth Thompson was appointed Public Information Officer for the Trust Territory June 8. The former Public Information Officer transferred

to the Naval Printing Office at Subic Bay, Philippines.

Mr. Thompson has a wide background in public information and newspaper work and has served in various information capacities with the Agency for International Development (AID).

SAIPAN TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH OFFICE OPENED FOR BUSINESS

The Saipan Telephone and Telegraph Office, located in the Saipan Municipal Building in Chalan Kanoa, opened for business June 10. All international commercial cablegrams are handled by this office.

ANTHROPOLOGIST STUDIES YAP ISLAND PEOPLE

Dr. Jane Hainline, member of the University of California Anthropology Department, began a 15-month anthropological study of Yap residents for the purpose of increasing the understanding of human evolution.

The project, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, involves body measurements, blood sampling and demographic studies, including the collecting of family medical historical data for genetic analysis.

COOPERATIVES OFFICER FOR TRUK APPOINTED

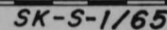
Charles M. Sicard, formerly second assistant manager of the University Avenue Center of the Consumer Co-operative of Berkeley, California, was appointed Truk District Cooperatives Officer.

TWO MICRONESIANS AWARDED JOHN HAY WHITNEY FOUNDATION OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS

Mitsuo Solang and John Tarkong of Palau District have been awarded John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowships for 1965.

Mitsuo Solang, graduate of the College of Guam, will work toward a Master of Arts degree in sociology at Central Michigan University.

John Tarkong, graduate of Northland College, will work toward the LL.B degree at the American University School of Law.



TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS



TRUSTEESHIP OF THE UNITED NATIONS

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