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U. S. REPRESENTATIVES AT U. N. TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL
(Description inside front cover)

COVER PICTURE

COVER PICTURE - At U. N. Trusteeship Council. United Nations, N. Y., June 1961: L. to r. - former High Commissioner D. H. Nucker; High Commissioner M. Wilfred Goding; John E. deYoung, T. T. Staff Anthropologist; George Milner, Assistant Chief, Insular Affairs Division, Office of Territories, Department of the Interior; Tosiwo Nakamaya, President of the Truk Congress, serving like Mr. deYoung, as Adviser in the U. N. Mission to the United Nations; R. Austin Acly, Deputy Director, Office of Dependent Area Affairs, Department of State, and Jonathan B. Bingham, U. S. Representative in the U. N. Trusteeship Council.

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The U N. Trusteeship Council

Discusses Trust Territory

HIGH COMMISSIONER M. W. Goding and former High Commissioner D. H. Nucker served as Special Representatives on the United States Mission to the United Nations for the annual Trusteeship Council sessions devoted to the Trust Territory, held in June 1961 at U.N. Headquarters, New York. Two other Trust Territory representatives, Tosiwo Nakayama, president of the Truk Congress, and John E. deYoung, Staff Anthropologist, participated as Advisers.

Jonathan B. Bingham, who visited the Trust Territory islands in May 1961, headed the United States delegation to the Trusteeship Council. When the President of the Council was absent, Mr. Bingham as Vice-President presided. Most questions were addressed to Mr. Goding. Major issues concerning activities and programs in the Trust Territory prior to May 1961 were referred by Mr. Goding to Mr. Nucker.

The opening statement was presented by High Commissioner Goding, and Mr. Nakayama also made a statement during the initial session. Mr. Nakayama is Political and Economic Adviser in the Truk District Administration, in addition to his duties as Truk Congress president. He is a PICS graduate (1953) and attended the University of Hawaii on a Trust Territory Government scholarship. He is 30 years old, a native of Pisarich, Namonuito Atoll, Truk, and presently resides at Ulul, which municipality he represents in the Congress.

The Trusteeship Council's examination of conditions in the Trust Territory began on June 13, 1961, and continued through June 23. The report of the 1961 United Nations Visiting Mission which toured the Terri-

tory early this year, was considered in the course of the meetings.

In opening the Trust Territory discussions, the Hon. Carlos Salamanca, chairman of the 1961 U. N. Visiting Mission, commented favorably on the political freedom which is enjoyed throughout the Territory, and on the excellent working relations existing between the representatives of the Administering Authority and the inhabitants of the Trust Territory. He expressed appreciation to Mr. Nucker and Mr. deYoung for their assistance and co-operation; also to his three colleagues on the Mission, Messrs. Maharajakrishna Rasgotra, Jean L. M. Adriaenssen and Geoffrey Caston, for their dedicated approach to the assignment; and to Mr. M. E. Chacko, the Principal Secretary of the Mission, for carrying much of the burden of the work in the actual preparation of the report. Mr. Salamanca welcomed the new High Commissioner, Mr. Goding, and paid tribute to the representative from Truk, Mr. Nakayama. Other countries' representatives similarly welcomed the Trust Territory delegation.

Mr. Chiping A. C. Kiang of China, who was a member of the 1959 U. N. Mission to the Trust Territory, expressed appreciation not only to Mr. Goding, Mr. Nucker and Mr. Nakayama, but also to Mrs. Nucker for her interest in the welfare of the Micronesian people.

Special guests in the course of the Trusteeship Council discussions included Representative Wayne Aspinall, Chairman of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs of the House of Representatives, and other members of this Committee from the Nation's capital.



MAY 1961 - High Commissioner M. W. Goding, second left; Staff Anthropologist John E. deYoung, third left; and John M. Spivey, Contracts and Programs Officer, far right, pictured with visitors from Washington, left to right: the Messrs. Robert M. Mangan, Jonathan B. Bingham, John A. Carver, Jr., and John L. Taylor.

distinguished visitors

THE MONTH OF MAY 1961 was marked in the Trust Territory by the visit of several high-level Washington officials.

In the distinguished company which briefly toured four districts - Saipan, Truk, Ponape and the Marshall Islands - were John A. Carver, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Land Management; Richard F. Taitano, Director, Office of Territories, Department of the Interior; Jonathan B. Bingham, U. S. Representative to the United Nations Trusteeship Council; Robert M. Mangan, Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary Carver; and Dr. John L. Taylor, Consultant, House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Rear Admiral W. F. A. Wendt, Commander Naval Forces Marianas, and LCDR

Myles C. King, Island Government Officer, ComNavMarianas, accompanied the Washington contingent to Saipan on Monday, May 22, and the following day High Commissioner M. W. Goding and Trust Territory Staff Anthropologist John E. deYoung escorted the visitors as they set off for Truk, Ponape and the Marshalls. For the High Commissioner, who had arrived at his post only two weeks earlier, it was a first view of any of the Trust islands, as it was also for all of the company from Washington except Dr. Taylor. Dr. Taylor served as Director of Education for the Trust Territory during the early days of the U. S. Administration, and has many friends in the islands. A highlight of his trip to Truk on this occasion was his meeting with a youth who was named for him.

(Continued on next page)

New High Commissioner M. Wilfred Goding Arrives

M. WILFRED GODING, new High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, assumed his duties at Trust Territory Headquarters in Guam on May 8, 1961, following arrival by plane earlier that day. He was met at the airport by Acting Deputy High Commissioner John M. Spivey and a group of the Territory's department heads. Island dignitaries at the plane to greet him included Governor Joseph Flores and Rear Admiral W. F. A. Wendt.

Mr. Goding, a 49-year-old veteran Government official, was appointed High Commissioner by President John F. Kennedy. He took the oath of office in Washington on Monday, May 1, being sworn in by Floyd E. Dotson, Director of Administrative Services and Chief Clerk, Department of Interior, in the presence of Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. Mr. Goding succeeds Delmas H. Nucker.

Mr. Goding served since September 1960 as a member of the professional staff of the U.S. Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, conducting a staff study of shipping services to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the nation's territorial areas.

A native of Skagway, Alaska, Mr. Goding was a staff assistant 1940-42 to Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska's delegate to Congress. During World War II he served in the Office of Economic Warfare Analysis of the Board of Economic Warfare, later the Foreign Economic Administration. This office was engaged in appraising the economic potential of enemy countries; he served as Assistant to the Chief of the Economic Intelligence Division.

Mr. Goding served sixteen years in staff positions in the Office of the Secretary of the Interior - from 1944 to 1960, with the exception of an eighteen-month assignment in Alaska with the Department of Commerce. He was chief and acting chief of the Alaska Division, Office of Territories, from 1944 to 1947, during which period much of his work centered on plans for promoting statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. In 1947 he returned to Alaska as district manager of the Commerce Department's field service.

The following year Mr. Goding returned to the Department of the Interior and Washington, D. C. as a technical specialist on Alaskan affairs. He served as assistant chief of the Department's Alaska Branch, 1949-51. From 1951-53 he was a technical specialist with the Department's Division of Land Utilization. In 1953 he joined the Department's Technical Review Staff, and served with it until transferring to the Congressional staff post last year.

Mr. Goding received his elementary and high school education in Skagway, Alaska. He received his A. B. degree from Yankton (South Dakota) College in 1933. In 1950 he received his Bachelor of Law degree from George Washington University. Mr. Goding taught high school classes in Millboro, South Dakota, in 1935, subsequently was high school principal in Batesland, South Dakota, and taught in the territorial school at Napamute, Alaska.

In 1941, at Arlington, Virginia, Mr. Goding married Miss Harriet E. Kirk of Denver, Colorado. They have a son, Charles, 13. They resided in Alexandria Virginia, before coming to Guam where they are occupying the High Commissioner's quarters.

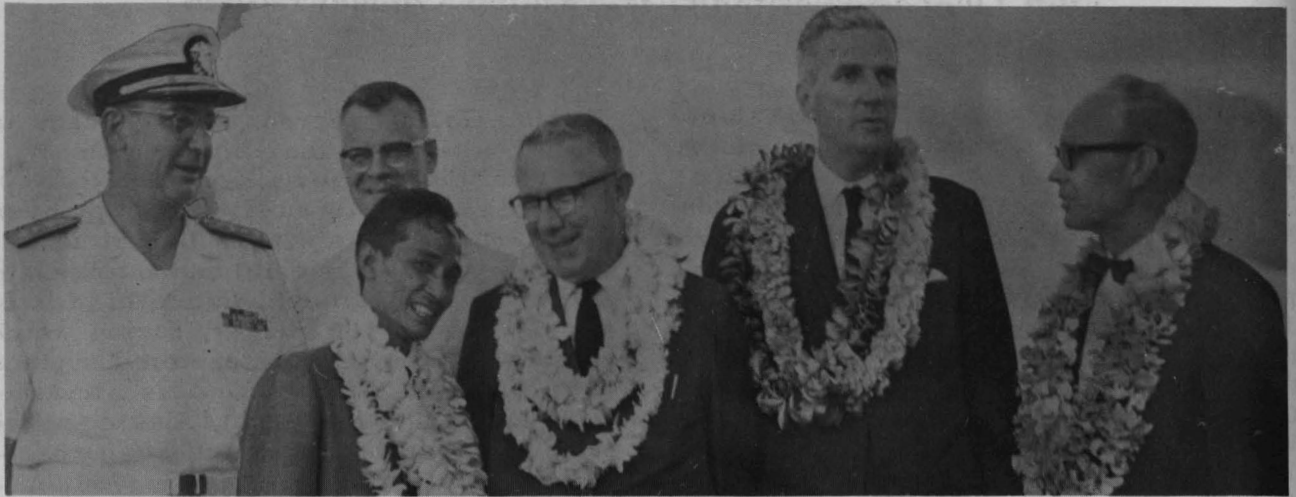
(Distinguished Visitors - cont'd from page 2)

The visit to Truk was brief - only time for a quick tour of the island and luncheon. A reception and dinner for the visitors were held at Ponape the following day and on Wednesday similar functions were given at Majuro. The group went to Kwajalein on Thursday, and on Friday the Washington contingent - except Mr. Taitano - con-

tinued to American Samoa to be present at the inauguration of Governor Rex Lee. Mr. Taitano, Mr. Goding and Mr. deYoung returned to Guam on Friday, May 26.

The Washington officials accompanied Governor-elect Bill Daniel to Guam, and were present at his inauguration in Agana on Saturday, May 20.

Events and People



ON ARRIVAL IN GUAM - Pictured with Rear Adm. W.F.A. Wendt, Commander Naval Forces Marianas (left) and High Commissioner M. Wilfred Goding (second left) are Federal officials who recently visited the Trust Territory: Richard F. Taitano, Director, Office of Territories, Department of the Interior; Robert M. Mangan, Special Assistant to John Carver, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Jonathan B. Bingham, U. S. Representative to the United Nations Trusteeship Council; and Assistant Secretary Carver.



MAY 1961 - FULL MILITARY HONORS were accorded by the Navy to High Commissioner M. Wilfred Goding upon his arrival in Guam. He is shown here reviewing the honor guard of Naval Forces Marianas in company with Rear Adm. W.F.A. Wendt (at far left, partially hidden).



TRIO FROM TRUST TERRITORY confer at Headquarters before leaving for U. N. From left are John E. deYoung, Tosiwo Nakayama of Truk and High Commissioner Goding.

Jose A. Benitez is New Deputy High Commissioner

JOSE A. BENITEZ of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who has held important administrative posts in his Commonwealth's executive and legislative branches, is the new Deputy High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. His appointment was announced by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall on March 13, 1961, and he arrived at the Trust Territory Headquarters in Guam on May 29. He was accompanied by his family.

Secretary Udall said Mr. Benitez' experience in helping to shape Puerto Rico's progress will be invaluable in his new assignment. Mr. Benitez has headed a San Juan import firm and was a partner in an insurance agency, but has devoted most of his time to governmental affairs, leaving his business operations to associates, according to the announcement from the Department of the Interior.

The new Deputy High Commissioner was born October 17, 1924, on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. The family moved to San Juan during his boyhood. He majored in political science at the University of Puerto Rico, finding time to be the owner-director of two university newspapers and to direct a political radio program.

He served in the Army from August 1943 to February 1946, and was first ser-

geant of an anti-aircraft gun battalion in Panama.

In 1949 Mr. Benitez became executive secretary to the majority floor leader of the Puerto Rican Senate. In 1951 he became executive assistant to the Secretary of Justice of the Commonwealth. In 1954 he returned to the Puerto Rican legislative administrative staff as executive secretary of a joint committee. He served in this capacity for two years, during which period he launched a political affairs television program. He later founded his import firm and with a brother started an insurance agency. In 1958 his book, "Puerto Rico and the Political Destiny of America," was published.

Mr. Benitez, a Roman Catholic, was chairman of the 1953-1955 Bonds for Israel campaign in Puerto Rico. His other civic contributions include the directorship of the 1953 campaign of the Boystown of Puerto Rico, and membership on the Mayor's Committee on Puerto Rican Affairs of the City of New York. He is a member of the American Legion and the Puerto Rican Press Club.

Mr. Benitez has a son, aged 11 years, and a 6-month-old daughter. His wife is the former Miss Reina Colon of San Juan.

At Reception - Mrs. Benitez, left, greets Mrs. W.F.A. Wendt. Center are Mr. Benitez and Mr. Spivey.



From left are Peter T. Coleman, Mrs. Benitez, Bill Daniel, right, at reception. Governor and Mrs. Spivey.





Richard F. Taitano, Director, Office of Territories, Interior, with Mrs. Taitano and daughter, Taling Maria, on arrival at Guam, his former home. Friends heaped flower leis upon him in welcome.



Jose A. Benitez, Deputy High Commissioner, walks from plane following trip to districts. In left foreground is John M. Spivey; right, clasping hands, Fred A. Robinson, both of Trust Territory Headquarters staff.

In The News

DEPUTY HIGH COMMISSIONER Jose A. Benitez has a habit of being wherever news is breaking or in the making, and not infrequently he's the one creating the news.

To begin with, he had no more than arrived at his Trust Territory Headquarters post when High Commissioner M. W. Goding departed to meet with the United Nations Trusteeship Council in New York and Mr. Benitez took over the reins of administration. Having barely settled at his desk, he designated Contracts and Programs Officer John M. Spivey to take over while he proceeded, along with Director Richard F. Taitano of the Office of Territories, Interior, to Yap and Palau. At Palau both Mr. Taitano and Mr. Benitez spoke over the new radio station WSZB as it officially went on the air with a scheduled program. (More about WSZB in a later issue) They were at Yap only an hour or so - and then back to Guam on the "turn-around" flight arriving Saturday, June 3.

Early Monday morning Mr. Taitano and Mr. Benitez took off on the regular weekly Trust Territory flight in the other direction. The former stayed at Truk, where he visited and inspected the various district facilities and activities. Mr. Benitez remained at Truk only long enough for the

plane to take on fuel, and then proceeded to Ponape, where the same evening he attended the first inter-district debate of Trust Territory high school pupils (Xavier of Truk vs. PICS of Ponape), and addressed the audience. On to Majuro Tuesday, he took part that evening in the graduating ceremonies of the Trust Territory School of Dental Nursing.

Wednesday afternoon he was back at Headquarters, and on Thursday evening he and Mrs. Benitez were honored with a reception given by High Commissioner Goding (in absentia) and the Staff at the Top O' the Mar. Friday he officiated at another special event - the swearing-in of the Marshalls' new District Administrator, Peter T. Coleman, with Guam Governor Bill Daniel and a group of Trust Territory college students as witnesses. Governor Daniel, Mr. Benitez and Mr. Coleman all spoke on this occasion, assuring the assembled group of their interest in the welfare of the Trust Territory and its people, and giving words of inspiration and encouragement to the twenty-odd young men and the one woman present.

This is only a sample of the pace Mr. Benitez has set. The news has followed.

American Junior Red Cross Remembers Children of Micronesia

AGAIN in 1961, the American Junior Red Cross has remembered the school-children of Micronesia, and some 25,000 gift boxes have gone to the islands of the Trust Territory as presents from pupils in the classrooms of the United States.

Official presentation of an increment of the total shipment was made to former High Commissioner D. H. Nucker in the Trust Territory Headquarters offices in April 1961, prior to his departure for the States. Earl C. Conway as president of the Guam chapter, American Red Cross, made the presentation of behalf of the American Junior Red Cross. Mr. Nucker in turn accepted one of the boxes as a token of the shipment to the school-children of Micronesia. This box later was shipped along with the others to the distant islands.

Distribution of the boxes was made from Guam through Trust Territory shipping facilities. Upon arrival in each of the district centers, the District Directors of Education distributed the boxes to the elementary schools located on some one hundred different atolls and islands of the Trust Territory, for presentation to the children by the respective teachers in charge.

The distribution was as follows: Palau District received 17 cases containing 3,300 boxes; Yap, 13 cases containing 2,500 boxes; Rota, 2 cases containing 400 boxes; Saipan, 8 cases containing 1,600 boxes; Marshalls, 27 cases containing 5,184 boxes; Ponape, same as Marshalls; Truk, 35 cases containing 6,720 boxes. A separate shipment of an additional 200 boxes has gone to Ebeye in the Marshalls, also 1 case of 200 boxes to the Bonins, outside the Trust Territory.

Each gift contains basic contents of three pencils, three paper pads, a toothbrush and toothpaste, and one cake of soap. In addition, each box contains some special gift, such as ball, crayons, drawing pencils, pocket comb, top, marbles or other items.

The boxes were purchased through the American Red Cross Children's Fund,

which also finances the overseas shipping costs. Gift contents are made or bought by students as special classroom activities in connection with the Junior Red Cross, and are dispatched as friendly gestures in the hope of developing closer relationships between children throughout the world. Although sent with no thought of return, they frequently stimulate reciprocal gestures in the form of gifts of local shells or other items, or, more often, letters of acknowledgment.

The countries selected to receive the boxes are decided by the American Red Cross National Headquarters on a basis of recommendations of the League of Red Cross Societies and Overseas Red Cross personnel.

The Junior Red Cross Gift Box program began soon after World War I and spread to many parts of the world. During World War II and in early post-war years, the greater number of these boxes were sent to war-devastated areas where, in addition to a friendly greeting, the articles in the boxes provided some measure of relief. The Trust Territory has been the recipient of the Junior Red Cross gift boxes for a number of years. Their shipment is coordinated through the Agana chapter of the American Red Cross and the Personnel Department of the Trust Territory.

Earl Conway of Guam chapter presents sample box to former High Commissioner D. H. Nucker.



"Tos" Named President International Club

"TOS" Nakamura of Palau, who was valedictorian of his graduating class at PICS in 1958, is among the Trust Territory scholars attaining distinction abroad.

A second-year pre-medical student at the University of the Philippines, Tosiwo is making a creditable record scholastically; more than that, he has attained honors in extra-curricular activities.

On April 3, 1961, young Mr. Nakamura was elected president of the International Club of the university. Questioned about his presidency, Tosiwo has written, "I am especially proud of this little distinction, for it places Micronesia on an equal footing with other countries like Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Japan and the United States. The International Club has a membership of around eighty. It concerns itself with all activities that touch on internationalism. This year the club sponsored the United Nations Association of the Philippines Student Conference."

The International Club also represented the University of the Philippines in the Asian Forum, an international conference of Asian students. Members of the club usually are requested to act as tourist guides for foreign "good-willers" who visit the campus. During Tosiwo's term as president (1961-62), the University officials have proposed that the Interna-

tional Club sponsor the traditional Asian Festival, a three-day affair in which Asian and Western countries with established embassies in the Philippines, participate.

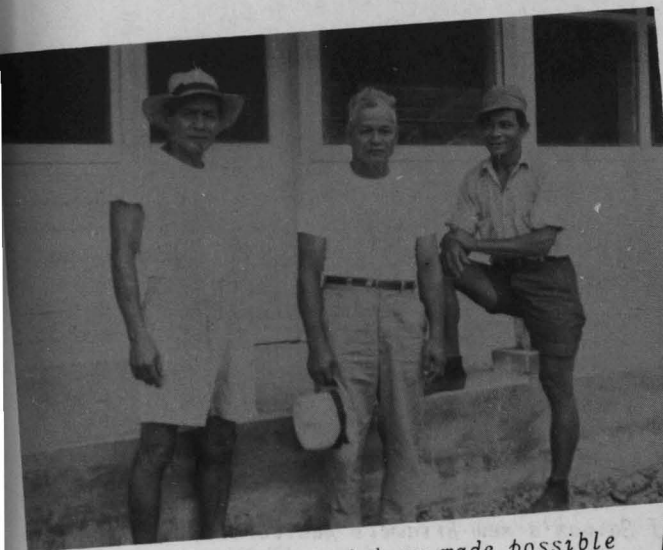
Tosiwo was invited by the chairman of the 1960 Asian Forum, Mr. Johnny Antillon, to represent Micronesia as special observer when the Forum held its ninth annual student conference in Baguio City, Philippines, December 26-30, 1960. It was Mr. Nakamura's first time to go to the summer capital of the Philippines, which he described as a wonderful, scenic spot, rich in flowers and trees, and cool. While attending this Forum, Tosiwo was called upon to participate in its deliberations, and made his maiden speech before the conference. His theme was "Nationalism and the Role of Youth in the Formulation of National Policies."

Mr. Nakamura, together with another Trust Territory student in the Philippines - David Idep of Palau - had the distinction of being named an outstanding athlete of the University of the Philippines for the school year 1960-61; both received Letters of Merit from the university in this connection. Also playing on the baseball team was Idesiar Techur of Ponape, who, like David, is taking agricultural courses at the university.



"Tos" Nakamura making maiden speech at Asian Forum of University of the Philippines - at Baguio City, December 1960.

Shown seated behind him on stage are the Mayor of Baguio, the Assistant Secretary of the President of the Philippines, and the Governor of Ilocos Norte.



THESE ARE THE MEN whose labors made possible the completion of Rota's new school. They are, l. to r., Thomas Mendiola, Santiago Manglona and Ramon Castro.

ROTA'S NEW SCHOOL



ROTA'S new four-room school, completed in May 1961.

THE DISTRICT OF ROTA and the island of Rota are the same - for unlike other districts of the Trust Territory - Rota consists of only one major island, the island of Rota, and two islands so tiny they are nameless.

It is a small district, and in fact, a small area only 32.9 square miles - hence it would be assumed that community projects might easily be carried out. But somehow, Rota as a district or unit never brought to completion a cooperative project - until 1961.

In four months, from January to May 1961, the people of Rota began and finished a handsome and substantial new four-room school building consisting of three classrooms and an office - their first successful community effort. It was a grant-in-aid project in which the Trust Territory Government supplied materials, while the people provided the work.

All did not happen as smoothly as this sounds.

In the beginning, in 1960, the Rota Council began to formulate a plan whereby funds could be obtained and a small

group of carpenters paid, in addition to the work contributed by the residents at large. In a general meeting, the male citizens expressed a desire for each to give either a day's wages or a day's work every month. District Administrator Ray McKay lent his support to the project.

The materials arrived the latter part of 1960, and the public works crew of Rota District bushed, leveled and rolled the area for the building.

The Council planned to pay three main carpenters from the money contributed monthly by those who chose to pay instead of work. The carpenters were engaged, but as it developed, the men preferred to work instead of pay, so the funds did not come in regularly or systematically. Interest in the building was kept alive, however, and the carpenters kept on working - even when there was no money to pay them, or many workers to help them.

When the job was finished, everyone was proud, and many parents came to the school and worked together to clear, clean, and beautify the surrounding area.

(Continued on page 13)



THIS view gives an idea of the spaciousness of Saipan's new Bridwell Auditorium, which will accommodate approximately 2,000 persons.

SAIPAN BUILDS AN AUDITORIUM

IN SAIPAN the teachers, the city fathers, the parents, the chamber of commerce, and various other groups all had their say, and they agreed on one name and only one.

When the time came for the unveiling of the name at the dedication ceremonies, there it was in big letters for all - including Comdr. Paul W. Bridwell himself - to see: BRIDWELL AUDITORIUM.

The reason for this signal honor to the Naval Administrator of Saipan District, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, was because Commander Bridwell had taken the idea of an auditorium from scratch, so to speak - a casual statement made one day in his hearing - and through his enthusiasm, his cooperation, and his desire to see it accomplished, plus the willingness of all the various civic groups and individuals to help, it had become an accomplished fact: the largest auditorium in the Territory.

This community building, the joint effort of the municipality of Saipan, the Naval Administration and the community, is 175 feet long, 64 feet wide and 29 feet

high. The seating space for the audience is approximately 6,500 square feet, capable of accommodating 2,000 persons or more. The platform is 40 feet wide and 25 feet deep, with 1,000 square feet of space - a stage of major proportions in any land.

Although not quite completed in December 1960, the auditorium was used then for the first time, for Christmas programs. It has since been utilized for several community gatherings including the major school graduation exercises of 1961.

Bridwell Auditorium is situated within the grounds of the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School, to the east of the annex building.

It all started one day in October 1960. Commander Bridwell and Calvin K. Snodgrass, the District Educational Administrator, while paying a visit to the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School, stopped in to see Miss Myrtle Holmstad, teacher trainer. There also were Felipe Salas, vice-principal of the school, and William S. Reyes, superintendent of elementary schools for Saipan.

Mr. Salas mentioned the need for an auditorium as the five chatted over coffee in Miss Holmstad's office. Commander Bridwell was all ears.

(Continued on page 12)



CERTIFICATE of appreciation is presented to Cmdr. Paul Bridwell, Saipan Naval Administrator, by Elias Sablan, President, Saipan District Board of Education.



Francisco Tudela, left, presents key of the new auditorium to Saipan's Mayor Ignacio Bena-vente. In background, left center, are Miss Myrtle Holmstad, Mr. Vicente Sablan and Dr. Jose L. Chong.

EXTERIOR VIEW of new Bridwell Auditorium.



MEETING OF SAIPAN DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION - L. to r.: Prodenzio Cabrera, Vicente Sablan, Olympio Borja, Calvin Snodgrass, Chairman Elias Sablan, William Reyes, Miss Myrtle Holmstad, Vice-Chairman Jose Tenorio, Dr. Benusto Kaipat and Felipe Ruak. (Ex-officio members were Mr. Snodgrass, Educational Administrator; Miss Holmstad, Education Specialist, and Mr. Reyes, Secretary.)



(Saipan Builds - cont'd from page 10)

"Why doesn't Saipan have an auditorium?" he pondered. Such a building was needed for all kinds of school activities, plus community affairs.

"It is a question of funds," he was told. The Saipan Legislature had not appropriated any funds for an auditorium in its budget for fiscal 1960-61.

Commander Bridwell appreciated the need for money, but in his mind also was a picture of what could be accomplished with a lot of willing hands and cooperating groups of people.

"Let's go!" he said.

Little did the other four expect the results that were to come about within a few short months - the completion of the fine new auditorium - with Commander Bridwell gently suggesting here, helping there. Along with the others, he contributed his share of actual work on the building, but he did much more. He inspired them with his vision of the completed structure, *their* auditorium; of their need for it and of their ability to get it built. It seemed that everyone in Saipan helped in one way or another.

In the first week of November 1960 it was under construction, with the municipality of Saipan officially responsible. Mr. Snodgrass became coordinator of materials; the design was by Mr. Reyes, and Commander Bridwell planned the size and the construction. On some Saturdays all of the Saipan school teachers helped, with Francisco Tudela supervising a volunteer crew. Mothers, fathers, businessmen, many others, assisted in the work of building.

Money contributed by groups and individuals made possible the acquisition of materials and of professional building labor to augment that of the volunteers. The Oleai School had a Variety Show and raised \$25 for the building. The Saipan District Teachers Organization contributed \$100 which came from dues and from various other activities. The Saipan Chamber of Commerce donated \$50; Miss Holmstad, her heart in education and Saipan where she has served on the Administration staff for ten years, gave \$50; another \$50 was

contributed by the San Roque-Tanapag Public Elementary School P.T.A. The Saipan-Palau Association gave five dollars, and six dollars was given anonymously. The two largest contributors were the Chalan Kanoa Public Elementary School P.T.A., which raised \$750, and the Municipality of Saipan, which came through with \$500. An old giant quonset building which had been surveyed by the Navy was given to the municipality, providing valuable materials to help along the cause. The Saipan Public Safety Department supplied labor continuously throughout the project - the work of prisoners.

When the day of dedication arrived on March 8, 1961, the workers - in fact, the entire district - was out of breath, but happy. Commander Bridwell, who had not missed a day in visiting the project, was perhaps the most pleased of all, for the match he had struck and the spark he had lighted five months earlier, now had become reality.

Approximately 1,200 persons attended the dedication; it was a beautiful clear day. After invocation by Father Arnold and opening remarks by Elias P. Sablan, chairman of the Saipan District Board of Education, came the unveiling of the name of the auditorium, and along with it, the presentation of a certificate to Commander Bridwell for his help and inspiration. The latter spoke briefly, congratulating the community for its wholehearted efforts, and its splendid auditorium.

Saipan Mayor Ignacio V. Benavente then accepted, on behalf of the Saipan Municipality, the key to the auditorium as presented to him by Francisco Tudela. Following this, the ribbon which had been strung across the entrance was cut, and all marched into the auditorium to marvel at its size. Mayor Benavente then made the first of what undoubtedly will be many speeches to be heard from the platform. With songs by school children and a benediction, the program ended, and the ladies of the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School P.T.A. served refreshments.

Saipan is proud of its great community "home" - the Bridwell Auditorium.

world health day - yap

"Accidents Need Not Happen" was the theme of a poster contest in which school children of Yap expressed pictorially their ideas of how to prolong lives through avoiding accidents.

Pictures on the posters ranged from rescuing a drowning victim to safety in the home. The posters were in assorted sizes and in a variety of mediums. Judges were Mrs. Emily Patrick, Yap Hospital Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Roy A. Gallemore, wife of the Yap District Administrator, and Mrs. Carmen Mutnguy, store manager, Yap Trading Company.

Elementary school winners were: first prize, Brian Schug; second, Rogon of Fanif; third, Munguwaath of Weloy. Intermediate school winners were: first prize, Pablo Finey, St. Mary's; second and third prizes, Yorfalbuch of Woleai.

As part of the World Health Day program, the Yap District Public Health Department gave a demonstration of artificial respiration before an audience of some 350 persons. Nurse B. Taley described the performance as Gimnang, Bayad, Marmar and Fanowan did the actual demonstration.

(Rota's New School - cont'd from page 9)

Although at times the going was rough, Rota now has more than a new school building. It has a pattern of cooperation in a joint venture of the people, and it has an example of unselfish devotion to the job, as demonstrated by the faithful carpenters who kept on working, even without pay.



Pablo Finey receives first prize in intermediate division. Mrs. Emily Patrick presents certificate. Posters were displayed on hospital walls.



Pablo looks at his prize-winning entry which emphasized danger of foot injury from nails in old boards.



Brian Schug receives first-prize certificate in elementary division. Mrs. Patrick presents it.



"Distad" Neas, extreme right, presents letters of commendation to men who averted possible disaster: Robert Hawley, Erauser Alped, Pernel Yoma, Kalwin Malakai, Sisto John and Itoshi Jesse. (Aren Taniel was not present.)

HEROISM DEMONSTRATED

QUICK THINKING, fast action and the perfect teamwork of seven employees in Ponape District have resulted in the rescue of a Trust Territory plane and its eleven human occupants.

The dramatic incident occurred on February 21, 1961. The plane, on scheduled flight into Ponape, had descended onto the lagoon, as usual, and the pilot was attempting to bring it into the channel and up the ramp onto Langar Island when the starboard propeller failed to respond in normal fashion, having locked into reverse after landing. Crosswinds of from 15 to 20 knots had caught the craft in the water and were forcing it in the direction of the rock-sharp reef some 55 feet away.

The proximity of the fringing reef and the windsock mount, the high winds and the choppy lagoon, all combined to make the situation hazardous in the extreme. Danger to the craft and its passengers was imminent. But at the moment when it became apparent that the plane was yielding to the pressure of the winds, a group of Ponape District employees waiting nearby, some in the picket boat which had just

Splendid Teamwork of Employees at Ponape Saves Passengers and Plane from Imminent Danger

swept the channel, others in two small motor boats, began a unified action which saved the situation from collapsing into possible disaster.

The rescue sequence began with maneuvering the two outboard motor boats next to the plane as it was being blown starboard towards the reef. A line was taken from the bow of the plane, and the boats then headed into the wind, towing the plane back into deep water. As this was being accomplished, however, the tow line broke. Quickly, the picket boat sent out its tow line, and commenced to maneuver the plane into a position to be moored to the aircraft buoy, which was anchored off the ramp. In order to secure the plane's lines to the buoy, it was necessary for two of the men to dive overboard into the choppy water. Aren Taniel and Kalwin Malakai, without hesitation, leapt into the water and performed the mission.

After the plane had been secured to the buoy by the tow ropes, repairs to the starboard propeller mechanism were effected by the plane crew. Meanwhile passengers were brought to the ramp in small

C-la Rating at Page for Ngirarsaol of Palau

MODEST and quiet-spoken, George Ngirarsaol of Palau is not unaccustomed to honors.

Formerly associated with the Trust Territory Central Electronics Depot at Truk as "Supervisory Electronics Technician," Mr. Ngirarsaol in April 1957 received a cash award of fifty dollars for superior performance.

A new distinction has come his way recently in the form of advancement to the coveted "C-la" rating established under the Micronesian Title and Pay Plan. Although Mr. Ngirarsaol is not presently working for the Trust Territory Government but is employed by Page Communications Engineers, Inc., he has won the same official rating as that given to outstanding

Trust Territory Government employees. In a recent issue of Page Communications Newsletter published in Washington, D.C., his picture appears below an article about his advancement.

Shortly after receiving the new rating, Mr. Ngirarsaol was sent to Hawaii for six weeks' advanced training in communications under Page sponsorship.

Mr. Ngirarsaol received his basic education in the schools of Micronesia, and is a graduate of PICS. In addition to his work at Page, he operates his own business - a motion picture theater - the only one in the Territory not operated as a subsidiary to a larger commercial organization. His career throughout has been marked by a self-reliant spirit, plus energy and integrity.

(Heroism Demonstrated - cont'd from page 14)

boats. The plane then proceeded to the ramp without further incident.

In a ceremony held at the Ponape small-boat dock on March 6, 1961, District Administrator Maynard Neas presented each of the seven men with a letter of commendation. Those so recognized were Robert Hawley, Public Works "snapper"; Aren Taniel, senior boat operator; Erauser Alped, boat operator; Pernel Yoma, dock foreman; Kalwin Malakai, heavy-trailer-truck driver; Sisto John, mechanic, and Itoshi Jesse, Supply Department junior clerk. Mr. Hawley, who was in charge of the operation, also expressed his appreciation to the men who assisted him, for their quick response and their own disregard of personal danger.

District Administrator Neas' letter to each of the seven is as follows:

"I want to commend you and your fellow employees for the prompt and effective action you took at the seaplane ramp, Langar Island, February 21, 1961, during the arrival of the Trust Territory Flight 401/20. I watched the plane make a normal landing in the seadrome. There was nothing in its movements to indicate the pilot was having difficulty in approaching the ramp. However, later information es-

tablished that the plane's starboard propeller was not under complete control. This weakness manifested itself at the critical instant the pilot attempted to maneuver the plane onto the ramp.

"A crosswind of between 15 and 20 knots was blowing at the time. This wind caught the plane and pushed it toward a reef in spite of the pilot's efforts to move into a safe position.

"It was at this important moment you and your fellow employees saw the danger to the plane and its human occupants. You moved as one man to the rescue without hesitation or confusion. I was certain, in my mind, the plane would be grounded and possibly destroyed on the reef. However, the timely and effective action you and the other employees took in going to the aid of the pilot resulted in saving the plane from any damage. It is impossible to estimate the extent of property damage and personal injury that would have occurred had you and your companions delayed even one minute in going to the pilot's assistance.

"Thanks for a job well done.

Signed/Maynard Neas"



THE MATMATONG or Palauan Marching Dance as presented at Trust Territory Review.

they came - and they came

'T WAS an overflow crowd, and no mistaking.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on April 21, people began to arrive at Guam's first "Trust Territory Review" an hour or more before. And at 9 p.m. they were still arriving. A line had been formed early, with people waiting to buy tickets. The only trouble was - all the tickets were sold - more than enough to fill the auditorium of the Tumon Junior-Senior High School where the presentation was to be held.

Some were turned away. It could not be helped. Even with tables and more tables moved in there still was not room for all. Of food there was plenty - and most of those who waited for more tables to be set up were fed as well as entertained. A few sat at front-row center tables, not minding a lack of service because their view of the show was superb.

The Trust Territory Review was presented by the Trust Territory Student Or-

ganization consisting of Micronesian students from islands of the Trust Territory attending schools in Guam. A majority of the participants were in college; the general chairman was Luke (Massaharu) Tman, a second-year honor student in the College of Guam. Rehearsals had been in progress for several months, in preparation for the event - and the presentation was not short of expectations. Applause was spontaneous and loud, as each performing group did its part.

The person who carried much of the responsibility as adviser and coordinator was Dr. William V. Vitarelli, Assistant to the Director of Education. Never for a moment did Dr. Vitarelli lose his equanimity, even as the throngs grew greater and the clamor for tables grew louder. "Be patient," he asked, "and we will do our best to take care of as many as possible." Then he suggested that those who could not be accommodated on the first night come back for the Saturday night show.

(Continued on page 17)

YAPESE STICK DANCE, demanding fine precision body movements.



(They Came - and They Came - from page 16)

Proceeds of both performances, April 21 and 22, are for the Scholarship Fund of the Student Organization. A profit of more than \$1,400 was made, according to Kenzi Mad, treasurer and business manager, and this has been turned over to the Trust Territory Scholarship Fund.

The menu consisted of taro, sweet potatoes, bananas, french fried tapioca, coconut candy, mangrove crab, lobster, fried fish, barbecued fish, chicken, skia-ki, roast pork, young coconut juice and taro leaves.

The Palau Fishermen's Co-op donated fish, and crabs were donated by Mr. Eusevio Termeteet of Palau.

Among the dances and songs presented, and the respective leaders, were the following:

PART I

1. Matamatong Dance - Hermana Emul and her dancers.

2. Carolinian Stick Dance - Smart Lamson and his dancers.

3. An Island Scene - Droteo, Isak, Aitero, Emul and others.

4. Men's Dance - Joe Ilengelkei and his dancers.

Intermission

PART II

1. Documentary film of the Trust Territory - Dr. William Vitarelli.

2. Matamatong - Adelina Salii and her dancers.

3. An Island Scene - Adelina Salii, Steve Umetaro, and others.

4. Yapese Bamboo and Drinking Dances - Tman, Uluch, Ruepong, Masuo, Adelina, Hermana, Falanruw, Funkugub, Sumed, Naemi, Namie, and Fermina.

FINALE

1. Farewell Dance - Chorus and Dance Group.

2. Love Dance (Karkimanai) - Chorus and Dance Group.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover picture by Leo Rosenthal, New York; pictures on pages 2, 4 upper and lower, 5, 6, 7, 16, 23, 27 by the Editor; page 9, Raymond J. McKay; page 4 center, 10, 11, 19, 20, 28, U. S. Navy; page 13, Roy H. Goss, Yap; pages 14, 24 and 25, Hal Forester, Ponape; page 17, Nachsa Siren, Truk; page 22 upper left, J. Boyd MacKenzie, Marshalls; page 22 lower right, Tibrikrik Samuel, Marshalls; page 29, Miss Betty O'Connell.

WHO's Dr. Penington

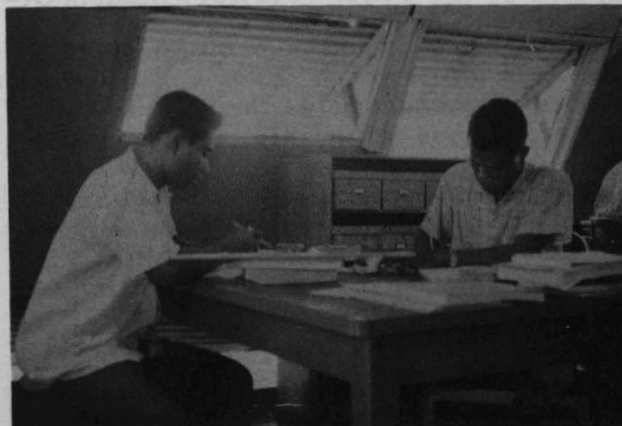
WHO - the United Nations agency identified as World Health Organization and familiarly known as WHO, was represented at Trust Territory Headquarters recently in the person of Dr. Alan H. Penington, who consulted with Dr. H. E. Macdonald, Trust Territory Director of Public Health.

Purpose of his visit was to determine ways in which WHO can help in the health program of the Trust Territory. The services of WHO, he explained, are free to member nations which are in need of assistance. (WHO'S membership includes 108 nations.)

The importance of sanitation was emphasized by Dr. Penington in an informal conference with the press.

Dr. Penington is a member of the Royal Australian College of Physicians. His area under WHO includes Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, the Ryukus, Guam and the Trust Territory.

IN-SERVICE TRAINEES in Public Health office, Truk, pictured below. Bonod Rocco, Assistant Hospital Administrator at Yap (left), was in Truk for training under the Truk Hospital Administrator. He also received guidance in vital registration, medical record and statistical report work in the Public Health Statistics office at Truk. Lemuel Welson, Supervising Clerk for the revised and accelerated vital registration program in Ponape District, was in Truk at the same time for intensive training in the Public Health Statistics office. He is pictured at right.



Trust Territory Medics at Plastic Surgery Seminar

SIX MEDICAL OFFICERS of the Trust Territory have returned to their respective districts, enriched by the experience of participating in a plastic surgery seminar with Dr. Leabert R. Fernandez of Honolulu, one of the leading plastic surgeons of the United States.

The seminar was held at the Guam Memorial Hospital, and the Trust Territory medical officers observed and participated in it by invitation of the Government of Guam. They were permitted to assist in actual surgical procedures as well as to observe the famed doctor in practice. The area of special surgery included cleft palates and lips, and disfiguring and disabling scars.

The Trust Territory medical officers who thus gained valuable experience were Masao Kumangai of Palau, Rafel Moonfel of Yap, Michi Kolios of Truk, Isaac Lanwi of the Marshalls, Bertin Jano of Ponape and Antonio Golbuu of Yap. The Trust Territory's Director and Assistant Director of Public Health, Dr. H. E. Macdonald and Dr. William A. Conover, respectively, also attended the seminar sessions.

New Degree Scholars Named

Three Trust Territory residents have been selected for degree scholarship grants for the school year beginning in Fall 1961. They are Thomas O. Remengesau of Ngaraard, Palau, who will major in public administration; Elias M. (Eliasa) Robert of Pingelap, Ponape, whose field is education, and Mamoru Nakamura of Palau, who will work toward a degree in fisheries and food technology.

Mr. Remengesau as the recipient of a United Nations fellowship, studied and observed public administration in Western Samoa from September 1955 to February 1956. Subsequently he completed two years at the University of Hawaii and for the past four years has held positions of increasing responsibility in the Palau District Administration, serving most recently as Acting Administrative Officer in charge of coordinating political, economic

Opportunity Fellowships for Two

OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS have been awarded by the John Hay Whitney Foundation to two Trust Territory residents - Ermes Siales of Truk and Charles T. Dominick of Likiep, Marshall Islands.

Mr. Siales, a graduate of PICS, will spend a year in the training program in community organization and development of the Government of the Philippines, while Mr. Dominick, a graduate of Xavier High School, Truk, will begin studies in civil engineering at the University of Hawaii. The latter's long-range interest is in improved housing and general construction work.

Mr. Siales and Mr. Dominick are the eighteenth and nineteenth citizens of U. S. territories to receive Opportunity Fellowships over the period of twelve years in which the program has been in operation. The awards are granted annually to young men and women who show exceptional promise and who have been prevented by race, cultural background or region of residence, from fully developing their potentialities. Both expect to participate in community development upon returning to their home districts.

and social programs in the Palau District.

Mr. Robert attended the University of Hawaii from September 1956 to the summer of 1959, and upon his return to Ponape District served as a supervisor of teacher education. The Laboratory School for teacher training at Kolonia, Ponape, recently has been under his supervision. He speaks four languages - Pingelapese, Ponapean, Kusaiean and English. Both Mr. Remengesau and Mr. Robert will continue their studies at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Nakamura completed his freshman year at the College of Guam in June 1961. He previously assisted in the Fisheries Development Program at Palau and expects to take courses in fields related to fisheries and economics.

RESCUED AT GAFERUT

ISLANDS IN YAP DISTRICT do come smaller - but not much. Gaferut consists of .043 square miles of land. Only West Fayu and Pikelot in the same district (among the land surfaces of enough consequence to be dignified by the title of island) are smaller. All are uninhabited.

Gaferut is described in an old book of sailing directions for the Pacific Islands as 600 yards long and 275 yards wide with a very small lagoon in the northwestern part of the reef. It is low and covered with trees, the description states, and numerous birds exist on the island, but no food or fresh water.

Yes, Gaferut is small, and Gaferut is isolated, but so is Ulul in Truk District. And hence the smallness and the lack of food (in the usual meaning) or water didn't dismay the twelve men from Ulul who found refuge within Gaferut's .043 square miles - there were always the turtles, in abundance, and birds, and the rain would bring water.

A group of men from Ulul had set out in three canoes in March 1961 to fetch another outrigger from a neighboring island, as the story later was told. They were caught in a storm and were cast adrift in the water. Two canoes - twelve men - lost their direction. The other, with four men aboard, was believed lost, but actually managed to get back to Ulul safely.



ULUL MEN being towed back to Gaferut.

The men in the three canoes paddled and drifted, alternately, for approximately two months, living on fish and rain water. Finally, they sighted Gaferut, not knowing then, what island it might be. Here they gratefully waded ashore, and began a ceaseless vigil of watching for some sign of human life off in the ocean or from the sky above. Ensign Emil Levine of the USS SOUTHERLAND reported the facts as recounted by one of the Ulul men following their rescue.

(Continued on next page)

USS SOUTHERLAND

which answered marooned
men's signal.





Alfonso Reskow aboard
U.S.S. SOUTHERLAND
drinks milk and tells
story of being lost
at sea.

(Rescued at Gaferut - cont'd from page 19)

At last their hopes and prayers were answered. On May 24, at 1330 (1:30 p.m.) the Navy in the form of the U. S. Seventh Fleet came to their rescue.

Four vessels of Destroyer Division 51, U. S. Seventh Fleet, were traveling from Manus, Admiralty Islands, to Guam, en route from participation in the annual Battle of the Coral Sea Celebration in Australia, when a shiny signal like a mirror from a small island attracted the eye of a lookout aboard the USS GURKE. The ship reported to the Squadron Commander, Capt. T. S. King, Jr., and the USS SOUTHERLAND of the same division was directed to investigate. As the SOUTHERLAND turned in the direction of the island, there could be seen approaching a large outrigger canoe paddled by six men - part of the Ulul canoe group. Six other men had remained on the island, which was Gaferut, some 200 miles west of Ulul.

One of the group, Alfonso Reskow, 19, who speaks English (he attended school at Truk) came aboard the big Navy vessel and told the story of being lost, of drifting for approximately 60 days, and finally of sighting the island and taking refuge there. They found turtles in abundance and ate them regularly, but of coconut trees there were only two - and tall they were - 65 feet at least. Typhoons probably had removed the other coconut trees from Gaferut. The men rationed and kept some of the nuts for future use. The turtle meat was good but the men were having severe stomach cramps from the steady diet of it. They had knives with them, and were

able to cut wood for fires which they made by rubbing sticks together. They built a sort of lean-to for shelter.

Alfonso recounted the dismay that struck the group on Gaferut when they saw the USS GURKE, the lead vessel of the division - and the one which spotted them - pass the island without stopping. One of those on shore - a boy of about 13 - wept. He did not know, of course, that the GURKE was hurrying back to Guam with a sick man aboard, and that the SOUTHERLAND was being diverted to investigate the sign of human life on the island.

Alfonso also told of how one of the Ulul men climbed the tallest of the two coconut trees in order to effect the signal with the shiny object - a tin can.

The other five men down in the canoe remained on their craft while Alfonso was aboard the SOUTHERLAND and thus were deprived of the treat which their companion enjoyed in the ship's galley - turkey sandwiches and an unfamiliar beverage - fresh cow's milk.

Alfonso was taken to the ship's bridge, and located his home island of Ulul on a chart of the area. At his request, Truk District Administrator Robert Halvorsen was notified by radio of the men's presence at Gaferut, and arrangements were made for a Trust Territory vessel, the KASELEHLIA, which soon would be coming that way, to stop there while en route from Guam to Truk, to pick up the marooned men of Ulul. The names of the other men, Alfonso said, were as follows: Faustino, Patrisio, Albert, Akin, Sapino, Osepio, Carnes, Isus, Likorio, Teruo and Mikael.

(Continued on next page)

Economist from New Zealand Includes T. T. in Survey

Mr. V. D. STACE, an economist on the staff of the South Pacific Commission, currently on loan from the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, recently spent several weeks in the Trust Territory making a survey of economic conditions. He was particularly concerned with the operations of trading companies, co-operatives, credit unions, agricultural extension services,

banking and savings facilities, and special credit arrangements for Micronesians.

Mr. Stace is making a general survey of capital formation and economic opportunities throughout the South and South-western Pacific on behalf of the South Pacific Commission, and is preparing a comprehensive report on his findings.

(Rescued at Gaferut - cont'd from page 20)

Before departing from the area Comdr. George Grkovic, Commanding Officer of the SOUTHERLAND, ordered a three weeks' supply of provisions put overboard and into the craft below. Included were first-aid kits and supplies with which to repair the canoes, as well as food and water. The rations included bread, eggs, fruit juices, rice, flour, ham, beef, and assorted C-rations, also cigarettes. The SOUTHERLAND then put a tow rope on the outrigger and brought it as close as possible to the island - for the waters were rough, the craft was heavily loaded, and paddling it back would take all the men's strength.

(The USS SOUTHERLAND has a distinguished record. She took part in World War II, and during the Korean conflict operated with the United Nations forces, earning four engagement stars during the conflict.)

Early on June 4, ahead of schedule, the M/V KASELEHLIA approached Gaferut, and this time no signal from the island was necessary to catch the attention of the vessel. The twelve men of Ulul were ready and waiting. The KASELEHLIA took them aboard, with two canoes, and at 7 a.m. on June 5 the men were deposited at Ulul - their outriggers repaired and in practically as good condition as when they had left the island more than three months before.

Wives and children, and in fact most of Ulul's population of 232 were at the water's edge as the KASELEHLIA approached. Outriggers went out to meet the twelve for whom hope, though still alive, had been waning in recent weeks. Among those greeting the returning ones were the men who had been their companions in the other canoe which originally had set out with them. It was the first knowledge the twelve had that the other four were alive.

Ulul now has its legend which will carry on for generations - of its twelve men strong and courageous who survived two months adrift on the ocean and one on the poor little island of Gaferut - with its plenty of turtles and its two coconut trees. The legend also will tell of the bright tin can which brought the big ship to the tiny island and its twelve marooned men of Ulul.

Editor's note: The men of the islands of Truk, undaunted by such experiences as that recorded here, take to their canoes for long-distance trips as readily as people in other lands hop into their automobiles. In June 1961 a party of Ulul men including some of the original group of four who had reached home without being lost, were reported at the Truk District Center a hundred miles away. They had gone there by outrigger - mainly to purchase cigarettes.



Dr. JAFFE receiving 20-year pin from former "Distad" Finale at Majuro as other recipients look on.

SERVICE PINS - MARSHALLS

DEPARTMENT of the Interior pins recognizing length of service in U. S. Government were presented in April 1961 to a group of Trust Territory employees by former District Administrator William E. Finale in a ceremony at Majuro, District Headquarters of the Marshalls.

Dr. Aaron A. Jaffe, Trust Territory Director of Dental Services, received a pin for 20 years of service; John Mertel, Public Works "snapper," for 10 years, and the following Micronesian employees, for five years each: Alik J., Balun, Caleb R., Charley L., Emos K., Grace Riklon, Henry Z., Joe, John M., Jomelon, Jori T., Jorok, Joseph Z., Lesley T., Linadrik, Manene G., Rimon and Tulensa.

\$478 for Red Cross

AGAIN IN 1961, the Trust Territory has made a substantial contribution to the American Red Cross through its Guam chapter.

Acting Deputy High Commissioner John M. Spivey on May 5, 1961, extended special appreciation to Truk, and to the co-chairmen of the Red Cross Fund drive there, Mrs. Ruth Furber and Mrs. Connie Oliver, for their efforts in setting an all-time record of \$130 for district participation. Of the total of \$478 contributed by the Trust Territory organization, \$193 was from the Guam Headquarters. The balance was from the districts of Truk, Palau, Ponape, Marshalls, Rota and Yap.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Lanwi entertained their many friends at a dinner at the MIECO restaurant in Majuro to celebrate their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Some favorite Marshallese foods may be seen on the serving table in picture below.





At Trust Territory Headquarters, Guam, Peter T. Coleman, left, takes oath of office as Marshall Islands District Administrator. Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez administers oath with Guam Governor Bill Daniel as witness.



"Distad" Coleman pictured with two Marshall-ese young men while in Guam prior to departure for his new post. On left is Kinja Andrike, a student attending College of Guam; right, Tipne Philippo, of Marshall Islands Finance Department.

Peter T. Coleman - New "Distad" Marshalls

FOR THE FIRST TIME in six years, the Trust Territory has a District Administrator new to the islands of Micronesia, but that Peter T. Coleman is an island man, well acquainted with conditions and problems in the Pacific, is a well established fact. He is the new Administrator of the Marshall Islands District, and former Governor of American Samoa.

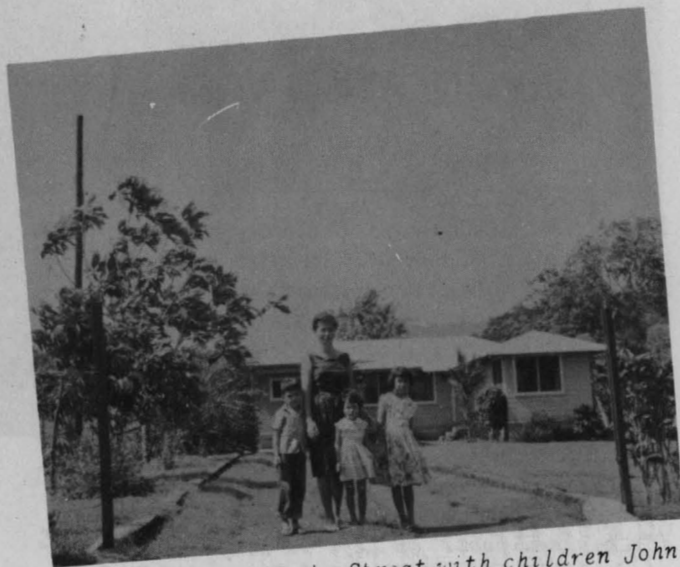
"Pete" Coleman arrived at Trust Territory Headquarters in Guam on June 5, 1961, and immediately proceeded, by his level judgment and broad knowledge of government, to win the esteem of those whom he met. He holds a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Coleman attended elementary school at Pago Pago, Samoa, and went through high school in Honolulu. He then served for five and one-half years in the U. S. Army, Infantry Division, seeing duty chiefly in the Solomon Islands. Following his discharge, he entered Georgetown University, receiving a B. S. degree in economics, and subsequently, in 1951, the LL. B. degree. His final year in the law school was as a John Hay Whitney fellowship scholar.

Mr. Coleman returned to his home in American Samoa in 1952, serving first as Public Defender, and in 1955 as Attorney General. In 1956 he became Governor, in which office he continued until May 27, 1961, when his appointment to the Trust Territory became effective.

William E. Finale, Mr. Coleman's predecessor in the Marshalls, has accepted a position with the International Cooperation Administration.

The District Administrator's family has joined him in the Marshalls, having gone to Kwajalein directly from Hawaii. Mrs. Coleman is the former Miss Nora Stewart of Honolulu. They have 11 children, eight of whom will be with their parents at Majuro this summer; of these two will return to high school in Hawaii in the fall. The Colemans' eldest son, William, is attending Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and Peter, Jr., is at college in Auckland, New Zealand. Another son, Charlie, is staying temporarily with relatives at Pago Pago and will join his family in the Marshalls at a later date.



HOMESTEADER Kiyooko Sproat with children John, Evonne and Daisy Vae in front of their home at Ponape.



Mrs. Sproat receives quitclaim deed to homestead property from Kozo Yamada, Ponape Land Titles Officer.

Kiyooko's Homestead

KIYOOKO SPROAT of Ponape ordinarily wears a gentle smile. Of late the smile flashes a little more, a little bigger than before. The reason is that Kiyooko now owns the precious homestead property which for over ten years she has patiently and diligently cultivated.

What's more, she is the first person in Ponape District to acquire a quitclaim deed to property under the homestead provisions.

As a result of the long succession of rules under which the islands of the Trust Territory have been administered, the ownership of certain pieces of land have become tangled and involved. In order to clarify ownerships and make more land available to the Micronesians who live in the Trust Territory, the Government instituted a plan of homesteading. Under this plan, a person who wished to acquire certain land which legally was Government property (inherited, as from a previous administration) would be allowed to homestead it, and upon fulfillment of

certain conditions, it becomes the property of the homesteader.

The land in question had been leased by Mrs. Sproat's father, Giju Moriyama, now residing in Japan. The lease was made March 31, 1941, under the Japanese regime, which means that in March 1961 it was due to expire. During the war both Kiyooko and her father were sent to Japan, and for a time they had no contact with the land. She returned in 1951 although her father was not permitted to return. Upon her return, Kiyooko was given permission by the U. S. Administration to occupy the land.

In those early days when reconstruction and rehabilitation were pressing, the important thing was to get people located. During the ensuing ten years, Kiyooko was given assurance that all was well - she was doing her part in meeting homestead requirements. But she had nothing in writing, and naturally, she was a bit apprehensive, especially because she had constructed upon the property a house, and her grounds consisting of approxi-

mately two acres adjacent to the Ponape Agricultural Station had been extensively cultivated and landscaped.

The long and short of this story is that governments do not, in spite of the lack of original homestead papers, always operate by red tape. What Kiyooko had undertaken in good faith over the past ten years - to keep up the land, and cultivate it and build upon it - has been rewarded. In her possession is a signed and notarized quitclaim deed: "to have and to hold the above decribed premises, together with all singular hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, to the said Kiyooko M. Sproat, her heirs, successors and assigns forever". In other words, the land consisting of 2.4 acres, is hers.

Furthermore, Kiyooko can hand it down to her children or to whomsoever she pleases, within the provisions of the Trust Territory Code which states that only Trust Territory citizens may acquire land within the Territory.

The deed was notarized by Ponape Clerk of Courts, Dachuo Johnson, in the presence of District Administrator Maynard Neas, Land Titles Officer Kozo Yamada, and the homestead owner.

In a ceremony attended by "Distad" Neas on March 28, 1961, the deed was presented to Kiyooko Sproat. The Ponape District Land Titles Officer, Mr. Yamada, made the presentation at the site of the property.

DEED is notarized.

Standing is Kozo Yamada, Land Titles

Officer; seated,

Mrs. Sproat and Dachuo Johnson, Ponape

Clerk of Courts.

KOZO ADVANCES

ADVANCEMENT of Kozo Yamada, Land Titles Officer for Ponape District, to the select Grade C-1a with an increase in salary, places another Micronesian in the top senior professional and executive pay scale. His conversion to the new grade was effective May 11, 1961.

The Land Titles Officer is 30 years old, married, and has four children. He entered into land title work in January of 1957 as a senior typist, receiving his promotion to Land Titles Officer, Ponape, in June of the same year.

Mr. Yamada attended Japanese elementary school for three years, followed by two years in the Roman Catholic Mission elementary school. After receiving three years of intermediate schooling, he attended Mid-Pacific Institute, Hawaii, for two years on a private scholarship. He then was employed briefly in the Education Department, following which he returned to Hawaii for one year of high school at Lahainaluna on the island of Maui. A year at the University of Hawaii followed, after which he worked as a typist for Special Projects on Ponape before beginning his career in land and claims work.

Kozo (as he is generally known) is the only Micronesian to hold the position of District Land Titles Officer.



a monday morning

THERE WAS NOTHING UNUSUAL about Pan American terminal in Guam at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, June 5, 1961. It was busy and filled with people, as is normal when a jet has just arrived from the States and is about to depart for Manila, and a Trust Territory plane is standing by waiting for the bigger craft to get out of the way before soaring off on its weekly mission to the Trust islands to the East.

But a glimpse of the Trust Territory personnel in different parts of the airport that morning gives some hint of the busy travel activity in and out of the Territory these days.

In the first place, Richard F. Taitano of Washington, D. C., Director, Office of Territories, Department of the Interior, was there, about to embark for Truk District where he was to spend two days and then return to Guam. Mrs. Taitano was seeing him off. Also waiting to go out on the plane was Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez, who, having arrived in Guam only a week earlier, was about to make a quick visit to Truk, Ponape and the Marshalls in an effort to become oriented as quickly as possible to as much of the Territory as possible.

(Two days earlier, Mr. Taitano and Mr. Benitez had returned from Palau where they spent two days, and Yap, which they visited for approximately two hours. The new trip to the three eastern districts was to establish some sort of a record - five districts in less than a week's time.)

Also at the airport at 7:30 this Monday morning was the new District Administrator of the Marshalls - Peter T. Coleman from American Samoa - who had arrived on the plane from Hawaii a few minutes earlier, and was being greeted by Contracts and Programs Officer John M. Spivey.

Naturally, it was an occasion for an exchange of greetings, with Mr. Benitez joining Mr. Spivey in welcoming Mr. Cole-

man to the Trust Territory staff. Also there welcoming Mr. Coleman was William C. (Bill) White, Trust Territory Representative at Kwajalein, going back to the Marshalls after visiting his wife, "Jo", who was confined temporarily at the Naval Hospital, Guam.

A look around the airport disclosed Dr. Michi Kolios, Acting District Director of Public Health, Truk, who had been down to Palau to confer with Dr. Masao Kumanagai on hospital subjects and to view the new Koror Hospital construction in anticipation of future building at Truk. Also from the Trust Territory Department of Public Health was young Miss Christina Fujinanga of the Koror Hospital staff, en route to Truk for in-service training in vital health statistics under supervision of Miss Virginia Breaks, Trust Territory Public Health Analyst.

Another passenger - having just finished his in-service training in administrative procedures at Headquarters - was Antonio Materne, homeward bound to Ponape. Moses Manglona of Rota was embarking for Majuro for in-service training in laboratory techniques with Sebio Shoniber, senior Laboratory Technician, and Mr. Shoniber himself was at the terminal, bound for Majuro to set up a special course in this subject. Mr. Shoniber was returning from Palau and Yap where he had given training to the laboratory technicians of these districts.

Others awaiting the outbound Trust Territory plane - which, incidentally, was like new after extensive overhaul and refitting - included Jerome Mintz, a U.S. Weather Bureau employee; Clayton Aspengren, Page Communications employee, and Fred Banowski, OICC, Navy, all bound for Ponape. Also heading for Ponape and home was young Glen Murakami, a student at the Mid-Pacific Institute, Honolulu, eagerly anticipating reunion with his parents, "Sach" Murakami of the Public Works staff, and Mrs. Murakami.



TRUST TERRITORY PLANE being loaded for trip to districts. Staff Anthropologist John E. deYoung (wearing cap) stands at corner of truck. Mail and Files Clerk Manuel T. Cruz is walking, and Clerk Faustino Borja (back to camera) leans over truck. Baggage and air freight are being loaded on plane.

One more passenger waiting for the Trust Territory plane to take off was Homer Salley, who was flying to Majuro to rejoin the GUNNERS KNOT as chief engineer after a period of home leave. Also at the airport - but not leaving - were Lee Shoemaker, Administrative Services Supervisor, checking out the Trust Territory passengers and air freight; Joe Taitano, who had driven Mr. Benitez to the terminal; Joe Garrido, who had transported some of the passengers from the Hotel Tropics; and Myron H. Kerner, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau staff in Guam, who frequently hops from district to district but this time was seeing Mr. Mintz off to Ponape.

A Trust Territory employee waiting for the Manila-bound plane, in the waiting room at the same time, was Mrs. Rosalind Forbes, who with her husband, John Forbes, was setting off on a vacation trip to Hong Kong.

Of course, there also was the inevitable Trust Territory employee with a mission - sending a package off to someone in the districts. This time it was the Reports

Officer, asking Dr. Michi if he would mind taking a small parcel to Nachsa Siren, Trust Territory Director of Sanitation. In the package was a pair of zories from the Truk Trading Company - wrong size. Mr. Siren was the kind emissary who would return the zories to Truk Trading Company and exchange them for a bigger size. Someone else was destined to bring the right size back to Guam via the same plane, return journey. This was a reversal of the usual procedure, which is purchasing perhaps a brassiere or a baby shower gift in Guam and sending it to someone in the districts in answer to an urgent request, "Please buy for me in Guam...."

This, then, is a sample of one Monday morning at the airport in Guam, as the Trust Territory plane is about to depart. A look in at the Hotel Tropics at the T.T. Headquarters compound would have disclosed about the same number of Trust Territory personnel as here described, some up from a district for official business in Guam, others transiting from one district to another, some possibly being processed to go out on home leave to the States - and perhaps a Micronesian student or two bound for college or a conference somewhere in the world.

Refresher Courses for Medics at Naval Hospital

THREE TRUST TERRITORY medical officers recently completed special training at the Naval Hospital, Guam, and four others have started off on similar training in refresher courses at the Naval Hospital.

Already returned to their home districts after periods of from six to nine months of concentrated medical training are Drs. Mesubed of Palau, Antonio Golbuu of Yap and Burton Jano of Ponape. Dr. Mesubed took a training course in

anaesthesia, and the other two rotated as clinic clerks (internes). Dr. Golbuu, following completion of refresher courses, was to return later for special work in anaesthesia.

Those starting on the new courses in clinical clerkship at the Naval Hospital are Drs. Alexander Panuel of Ponape, Henry Samuel of the Marshalls, Rosingang Yalap of Palau and Ymao Akitekit of Truk.

prize winner from peleliu

MICRONESIANS have a habit of walking away with the prizes in Guam. This time the prize amounted to two hundred dollars - and the winner is Jonathen Koshiba, who was born at Peleliu in Palau District. The contest was the annual essay competition of the Propeller Club of Guam, and pupils from all of the high schools in Guam participated.

Jonathen, age 20, was a senior in George Washington High School. He had only a week in which to write the essay, which he submitted in February 1961.

"I wasn't expecting to win - I was trying to make my grade", he said later. The result of his efforts was not only the first prize in cash, but also a grade "A" for the term. Jonathen, incidentally, also made an "A" in Latin, so it is obvious that language is a strong point with him.

Apparently Mr. Koshiba has an eye for finances, too, for he hasn't spent any of the money yet. It is safely put away

in a savings account in the bank, to be applied toward future education - for Jonathen plans to continue studying, having been accepted as a student for the fall term at the College of Guam. During the 1960-61 school year he lived with his sponsors, Capt. E.V. Cain, USN, and Mrs. Cain, at Flag Circle, Nimitz Hill.

Subject of Jonathen's essay was "The Importance of Maritime Shipping to the United States". In it he pointed out the need for the U.S. to maintain a strong merchant marine in case of emergency, citing instances in the past when the merchant marine has been of great service to the country.

The Propeller Club is a non-profit organization to promote and support a privately owned and operated American merchant marine, also to promote and support all segments of the maritime industry essential to an American merchant marine. Past president of the Propeller Club of Guam is Dean Bush, resident manager of Pacific Micronesian Lines, Inc.,



Jonathen Koshiba, who was born in Peleliu, Palau District, took first place in a Propeller Club essay contest. He is shown here at a banquet at Top O' the Mar, Guam, when the prize was presented. Seated at his left is Captain E. V. Cain, USN, his sponsor in Guam. Jonathen has been attending George Washington High School.

Palau Fair 1961

Left, hand-woven products exhibited at the Fair.

Below, more exhibits. In left foreground is a boat made by students at Palau Vocational School. Boat sold for \$150.



Left, model village with sanitation facilities, displayed by Sanitation Division at annual Fair.

Favorite Foods of Micronesia

MICRONESIAN PIGEON WITH ONION AND SOY SAUCE

Clean and wash the pigeons and cut into four parts. Cover the bottom of a frying pan with a generous amount of soy sauce and one tablespoon of sugar. Cook the pigeon in this until all the sauce is absorbed. Add chopped green onions. If more cooking is necessary continue cooking in the oven.

The Micronesian Pigeon is indigenous to Palau. It is silvery gray with dark green head and neck, red feet and black bill with a nob on it. It is small, sometimes quite fat, and very tasty.

-- from "Recipes of the South Seas" by Hera Ware Owen

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