

# Micronesian



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AGANA, GUAM, M. I.



INTO THEIR CARE COME MANY LIVES



PROMOTED AT YAP



EN ROUTE TO SEMINAR IN SAMOA

# Micronesian Reporter

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## Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands

AGANA, GUAM

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### COVER PICTURES

INTO THEIR CARE COME MANY LIVES - Photo shows group of the Trust Territory's senior professional nurses, with their training supervisors during a special course given for them at the Naval Hospital, Guam.

From left are Comdr. Myrtle M. Warner; Josepha Oiterong, Palau; Kieko Sigrah, Truk; Namiko K. Camacho, Saipan; Susana Lamson, Ponape; Ruth Harris, Marshalls, and Lt. Comdr. Libia Robinson.

PROMOTED AT YAP - Photo shows Carmen Chigiy, promoted to Administrative Advisor, Yap District.

EN ROUTE TO SEMINAR IN SAMOA - Three Trust Territory representatives setting off for seminar in Western Samoa pictured at midnight in Trust Territory Hotel lobby, Guam: Mrs. Anastasia Ramarui, Palau; Mrs. Mary Lanwi, Marshalls, and Mrs. Rose Makwelung, Ponape.

PICTURE CREDITS - Cover pictures, upper, Official Photograph, U. S. Navy; left and right, by the Editor; page 1, upper two, U. S. Navy, lower right, the Editor; page 2, upper left and lower right, U. S. Navy, upper right and two lower left, the Editor; page 3 and page 4, upper and lower right, Scott Wilson, lower right, the Editor; page 5 and 6, Ralph E. Turner, Marshalls; page 8, Harold L. Forester, Ponape; page 9, Dolliver Zaiger; page 10, the Editor; page 13 and 14, the Editor; page 16, 17, and page 18 lower right, the Editor; page 20, upper left, and right, the Editor, center left, William A. Conover; U. N. Day stories: Ponape, Antonio Materne and Sachio Murakami; Palau, Franz Polloi; Rota, Raymond J. McKay; page 28, the Editor; page 29, Roy H. Goss.

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INTO THEIR CARE MANY LIVES  
ARE ENTRUSTED-The Trust  
Territory's supervisory  
nurses, pictured with Capt.

Edward E. Hogan, M.C.,  
U.S.N., at Naval Hospital,  
Guam: from left, Josepha  
Oiterong, Kieko Sigrah,  
Capt. Hogan, Namiko Camacho,  
Susana Lamson and Ruth  
Harris.



## THEY CARE FOR THE SICK

On the third of October 1961, five Trust Territory nurses received letters of recognition from Captain E. E. Hogan, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam, upon completion of a special course in administrative nursing subjects.

The course covered an intensive five weeks of daily actual ward duty and class work in the Navy Hospital.

These nurses, all of senior rank, now have returned to their home hospitals to apply their new knowledge. The participants in the course were: Namiko K. Camacho of Saipan; Ruth S. Harris of the Marshalls; Susana S. Lamson of Ponape; Josepha Oiterong of Palau and Kieko Sigrah of Truk.

Comdr. Myrtle M. Warner, Chief Nurse, and Lt. Comdr. Libia G. Robinson of the Navy nursing staff, who had major responsibility for the training course, commended the work of the TT nurses.

This was the first in-service training course to be given at the Naval Hospital for TT nurses. TT medical and dental officers have been receiving such special training at the Naval Hospital in Guam over a period of years.



ABOVE - Masked for protection in X-ray room: Nurses Camacho, Sigrah and Lamson, with Capt. E. T. Byrne and a patient.

BELOW - Nurses Camacho and Oiterong attend Lieut. (Dr.) M. R. Powell as he discusses case with Freddie Reiher of Marshalls.



## Trust Territory Supervisory Nurses in Special Training at Naval Hospital, Guam



ABOVE - the supervisory nurses of the Trust Territory hospitals attending class at the Naval Hospital. From left: Nurses Lamson, Harris, Sigrah, Camacho, Oiterong, with Lieut. Comdr. Robinson.

LEFT - Nurses Susana Lamson and Kieko Sigrah observe use of diathermy machine in therapy, as Lieut. J.M. Beckwith of hospital staff demonstrates.



ABOVE - Chief Nurse (Comdr.) Warner is hostess at supper party to honor the Micronesian nurses. Left: Ruth Harris; right: Josepha Oiterong.



ABOVE - Lieut. (Dr.) E. R. Hollabaugh checks heartbeat of infant held by Head Nurse Ruth Harris of the Marshalls.



LEFT - Nurses Sigrah and Lamson at buffet table with Comdr. Warner.



*THIS thatch-roof school at Nukuoro, Ponape District, is considered a splendid example of tropical architecture in use of local materials.*

### *appreciation gifts*

WHEN the Trust Territory plane returned to Guam on one of its weekly flights from the Eastern Carolines, on board were two sturdy cardboard boxes which had traveled by outrigger canoe, field-trip ship and plane, all the way from Nukuoro in Ponape District.

The boxes contained gifts from the children of Nukuoro to the children of the United States - beautiful shells, hand-woven handbags and other articles from the islands. These presents, which will be distributed to schoolchildren in the United States, are in appreciation of the gift boxes received by the children of Nukuoro - gifts from Junior Red Cross schoolchildren in the United States.

The original gifts from the Junior Red Cross in America to children of the Trust Territory consisted of small individual cartons, each filled with miscellaneous presents but all containing the basic contents of three pencils, three paper pads, a toothbrush, toothpaste and one cake of soap. In addition, the boxes contained, variously, balls, crayons, drawing pencils, wash cloths, pocket combs, rulers, tops, marbles or other small items.

It was these same small cartons - each marked with the name of the schoolchild donor in the States - that were used for packing the seashells which now have been sent on as appreciation gifts from the schoolchildren of Nukuoro to Junior Red Cross children in America.

The official exchange was made at Trust Territory Headquarters, when H. Raymond Uehara, Trust Territory Personnel Officer, presented the Nukuoro appreciation gifts to Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Guam chapter, American Red Cross, and Allen Carey, Red Cross Field Director for Naval Air Station, Guam.

Nukuoro Atoll is one of the two Polynesian island areas of Micronesia. The other is Kapingamarangi Atoll which lies to the south of Nukuoro. All of the other islands of the Trust Territory are inhabited by the people known as Micronesians. Many centuries ago, Polynesian travelers in their outrigger sailing canoes discovered the islands of Nukuoro and Kapingamarangi, and their descendents still live there.

*(Continued next page)*

*(Appreciation Gifts - Continued from page 3)*

Nukuoro has a hereditary chief or local king known as the "Holokiki." The present "king" is a young man who inherited his title a few years ago while he was still a student at the Pacific Islands Central School (PICS). The young "chief," however, is a firm believer in democracy and has encouraged his people to set up an elected form of local government for their island, as have other islands and areas of

Micronesia. Today, Nukuoro has an elected island council, an elected chief magistrate, and "mayor." The young "chief" works as a school teacher for his people.

Today, there are some 270 people living on Nukuoro, of which approximately 50 (children) attend the island elementary school. It is these children who gathered shells for the schoolchildren in the United States. Their mothers made the baskets, the headdresses and other woven items.

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*Right -  
Girl  
Pupils  
of  
Nukuoro  
School*



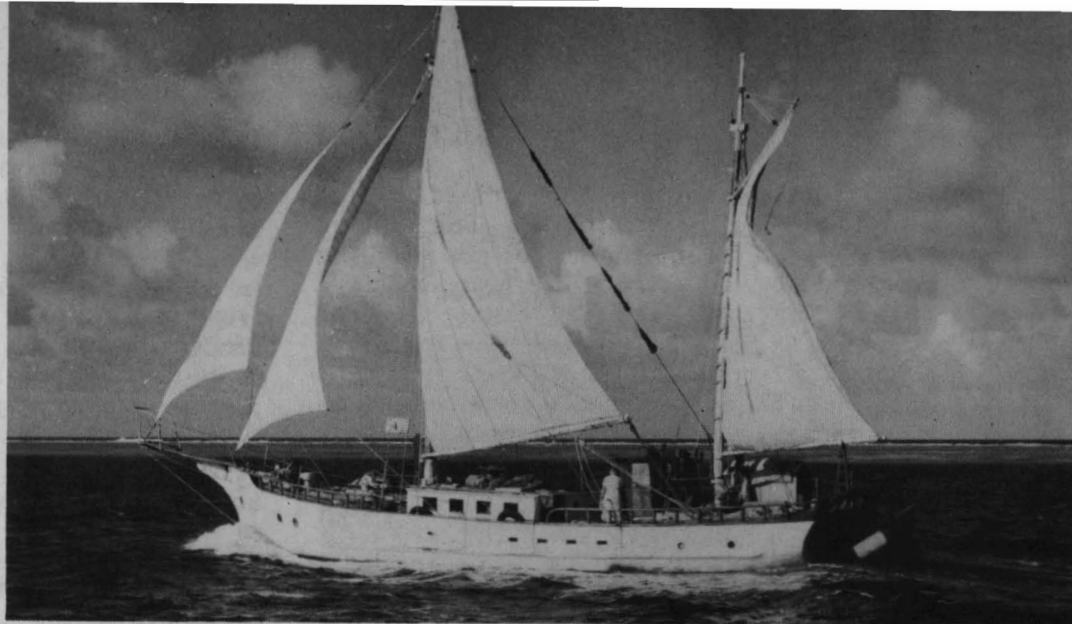
*Below - Boys of Nukuoro*



*Right - Personnel Officer Uehara and Mrs. Marjorie Wilson of Guam Chapter, American Red Cross, make arrangements for forwarding gifts from Nukuoro to children in U.S.*



LOOK CAREFULLY and  
you will see the  
Reverend Miss Wilson  
on deck of the  
Morning Star VII,  
famed missionary  
ship.



## Missionary Says "YOKWE KOM"

Micronesia's legendary figure, Eleanor Wilson, known throughout the wide spaces of the Trust Territory as "Mother Wilson," said farewell to the lonely islands of Oceania where she had served as teacher-missionary since 1936, and returned to far-away Massachusetts. With her departure from Majuro on August 8, 1961, an era of ships and men, of sacrifice and service extending over a period of many years, had come to an end.

Miss Wilson, who became seventy years old in November, went on a speaking tour of New England and Florida and visited relatives and friends in and around Cambridge, Massachusetts. However, after twenty-five years in Micronesia, a few months of the urban life was enough, and today the adventurous lady is back in the Pacific world - Hawaii, this time, where she has accepted the pastorate of the Anahole Church of Kauai, Hawaii. She assumed her new responsibilities on December 1, 1961.

Miss Wilson is known from one end of Micronesia to the other, since she not only taught many of today's leading Micronesian leaders during her eight years of teaching at the Mission School in Kusaie, but also because in 1950 she took command of the Mission sailing schooner, Morning Star VI. Starting with a book called "A Primer of Navigation," and with the help of a Navy pilot stationed at Kwajalein, she learned to plot a course and to use a sextant with

the aplomb of a Captain Cook. The first time she took a reading with her sextant and had made all the (as she thought) necessary calculations, she was shocked to discover that her location was apparently just off the southern coast of France.

Miss Wilson's adventures and experiences as skipper, first of the Morning Star VI, and later of the Morning Star VII, have been told in different articles and particularly in the book, "The Skipper Was a Lady," by Maribelle Cormack. The Missionary pilot, who was 59 years of age when she took command of the sailing schooner, cruised the islands of Micronesia in it - chiefly the Carolines and Marshalls - and ministered to the needs of her widely scattered flock until the vessel was lost in a typhoon in 1954. She received a new Morning Star, the VII, in 1956; after it, too, suffered damage, from a typhoon in 1958, it was sold to a copra trader and is currently operating out of Majuro in the Marshalls.

The sea-going missionary is an erect, white-haired lady, with deep blue eyes and a ready smile. A characteristic, is her direct gaze. One could say it borders on a piercing look, acquired perhaps from her years of navigation, of giving commands in emergencies that required direct action.

How did she become a mid-Pacific missionary? It all started back in Massachusetts where she attended the Cambridge

(Continued on next page)



*NEXT TO SAILING, a bicycle was Miss Wilson's favorite mode of transportation in the Marshalls.*

Latin School and later Simmons College. After a few years in the business world she decided to become a missionary and enrolled at the Biblical Seminary in New York, graduating in 1923. After several assignments in the United States she was sent to Japan in 1925 to work with the graduates of the mission girls' high school in Matsuyama. After eight years at the Japanese post she was called home to serve as acting associate secretary of the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at 14 Beacon Street in Boston. However, the missionary who was later to be known as Mother Wilson, was not content with the humdrum life of a Boston office, and when an opportunity came to go to the Mission's school in remote Kusaie in the Carolines, she took one hundred and fifty dollars which she optimistically estimated would do for one year, and booked passage on a Japanese freighter then in Boston. She eventually arrived at Kusaie and was immediately entranced by the lovely island, which is aptly called the "Pearl of the Pacific."

At Kusaie Miss Wilson met the Baldwin sisters, already legendary figures in Micronesia, who had been serving on Kusaie at the time of her arrival.

All the schools in the Marshalls were mission schools when the Boston missionary arrived in the Carolines, with the exception of three Japanese government schools at Jaluit, Wotje, and Ebon in the Marshalls. The school at Kusaie, although it is in the Carolines, was essentially a Marshallese school since the Marshallese

language was the lingua franca. Under Japanese control, all schools were required to teach five periods each week in the Japanese language. However, two periods were allotted for English and the rest was in the vernacular. Each day the pupils sang from four hymn books; Japanese, Marshallese, English and Kusaiean.

Miss Wilson speaks nostalgically of Kusaie and feels as though it were her home in Micronesia. In 1939 one of the Baldwin sisters died and two years later Miss Wilson accompanied the remaining sister back to Boston as she could not make the journey alone. By returning to the United States in February 1941, Miss Wilson escaped internment by the Japanese.

In 1946, Miss Wilson was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church in the Kawaihao Church in Hawaii, and in August of that year she returned to Micronesia - this time to the Marshalls. It was in the Marshalls where she saw the need for a ship and in due course became skipper of the Morning Star VI.

In reminiscing, the lady missionary-skipper recalls many interesting experiences of her years in Micronesia. One incident she tells concerns a wedding she attended in Kusaie. At this wedding the groom approached the altar from the aisle on one side of the church, while the bride proceeded down the aisle on the opposite side of the crowded room. A maid of honor, in filmy white, preceded the bride down the aisle carrying a smoking kerosene lantern to light the way to the altar. The next day the bride held a reception for the women of the village, each of whom brought a gift and deposited it on a mat which the bride had thoughtfully placed just outside the

*Reverend Wilson leaving Majuro.*





Attorney General Robert K. Shoecraft

## New TT Attorney General

Christmas was just around the corner when the appointment of Robert K. Shoecraft as Attorney General of the Trust Territory was announced by High Commissioner M. W. Goding, on December 18, 1961. Mr. Shoecraft succeeded M. Jack See, who recently resigned after two years in the position.

Mr. Shoecraft has been associated with the Trust Territory as Assistant Attorney General since December 1, 1958, and performed the additional duty of Acting Land and Claims Administrator during most of that time.

The new Attorney General was graduated from Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, in 1949 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and from Ohio State University College of Law in 1951, with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was admitted to the practice of law in March 1952, and continued in private law practice in Xenia, Ohio, his native city, until 1958 when he accepted the Assistant Attorney General position with the Trust Territory under civil service appointment.

In addition to maintaining a private law practice, Mr. Shoecraft was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Greene County, Ohio, from January 1957 to November 1958. While in law practice in Xenia, he served in various civic capacities, including memberships on library, recreation, city-planning and community chest boards and committees. Mr. and Mrs. Shoecraft reside at the TT Headquarters housing area.

(YOKWE KOM - Continued from page 6)

door of the house. On departing from the reception each guest selected a gift from the collection and took it home with her.

It is the custom in the Marshall Islands, the missionary said, for all gifts brought to the church at a wedding, to go, not to the newly wedded couple, but to the minister performing the ceremony. At a large wedding in the Marshalls, bolts of cloth (dress goods) were unrolled from the village street across the church yard and all the way down the center of the church to the altar. Down this carpeting the bridal pair would approach the altar. After the ceremony the cloth would then be divided among the spectators, and as is customary, the officiating minister would receive all the other gifts.

Many of the leading personalities of Micronesia today went to school at Kusaie and owe considerable of their later success to the inspiration and training they received from the teacher-missionary. Among those who were former pupils of Mother Wilson are Dwight Heine, now District Educational Administrator in the Marshalls,

and recently elected chairman of the Council of Micronesia; Mary Lanwi, teacher at the Marshall Islands Intermediate School and Women's Club advisor for the Marshalls, and her husband, Dr. Issac Lanwi, well known eye specialist of the Trust Territory.

The Rong Rong Mission school on the Majuro Atoll was founded by the energetic missionary, and many active leaders in the Marshalls received their educational foundation at this school. A few days before Miss Wilson left Majuro to return to the United States, a farewell dinner was given for her by a great crowd of her former pupils.

Another farewell dinner was held in her honor by friends at the Majuro Coconut Rendezvous Club in Majuro. Here, the decorations consisted of a beautiful cake in the shape of a ship, the "Morning Star," and a smaller cake representing a church.

Two reminders of the past "Wilson" era remain in Majuro - a copra vessel with a fading nameplate "MORNING STAR VII," and a grizzled dog whose name is Spot. . . . Ralph E. Turner, Marshalls



*SOME OF the Ponapeans who have received quitclaim deeds to property.*

*The three at left in front row are District Administrator Neas, Chief Magistrate and Nanmwarki Kalio Artui of Sokehs Municipality, and Land Title Officer Kozo Yamada.*

## fifty-nine receive quitclaim deeds

At last, after so many years of hard work, they feel really at "home." Perseverance and diligence undertaken by these people have rewarded them with something of value - perhaps the greatest material asset of man: land.

Following Mrs. Kyoko Sproat, first person to acquire a quitclaim deed, fifty-nine Ponapeans have recently received quitclaim deeds to land property under the newly accelerated homestead program. The speeding up of homesteading was proposed to the Trust Territory Administration by the Council of Micronesia during its last conference.

The ceremony during which the quitclaim deeds were notarized and presented

to the land-lease owners was held at the Ponape District Court House on October 30, 1961. District Administrator Maynard Neas, who was assisted by the District Land Title Officer Kozo Yamada, presented the deeds to the happy owners.

The quitclaim deeds have given full authority and rights of ownership to these fifty-nine people. The piece of Japanese-lease land which each has homesteaded and cultivated for years, is his permanently. He can pass the title of the land to his children, or to anyone to whom he chooses to give it, within provisions of the Trust Territory Code which limits land ownership to Micronesians.

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*Mrs. Nehl Damiri, right, who has improved a piece of land since the early 1930's, is shown receiving a quitclaim deed from District Administrator Maynard Neas at left.*

*DISTRICT Administrator Neas, at right, presents a quitclaim deed to Kustin Harris for the 2.663 hectares of land which he has homesteaded since 1936.*





*GIRLS LEARN TABLE-SETTING. Officers of the club (l. to r.) Carmen Leethin, Christina Kadoi, Katherine Kesolei, Carmen Milne, Margarete Obak, and Wakako Sisior gather around as final touches are made to the centerpiece.*

*MGA OFFICERS VIEW MEMBERS' WORK. Baby clothes made by the girls are viewed by club officers: (l. to r.) Christina Kadoi, Wakako Sisior, Katherine Kesolei, Carmen Milne, Margarete Obak, and Carmen Leethin.*

By Katherine Kesolei



*MGA members are shown weaving place mats for their club.*

An organization has been formed on PICS' campus, known as "Micronesian Girls' Association." This organization is for all girls who are interested in learning something new, sharing ideas with others, and having a sense of unity in friendships.

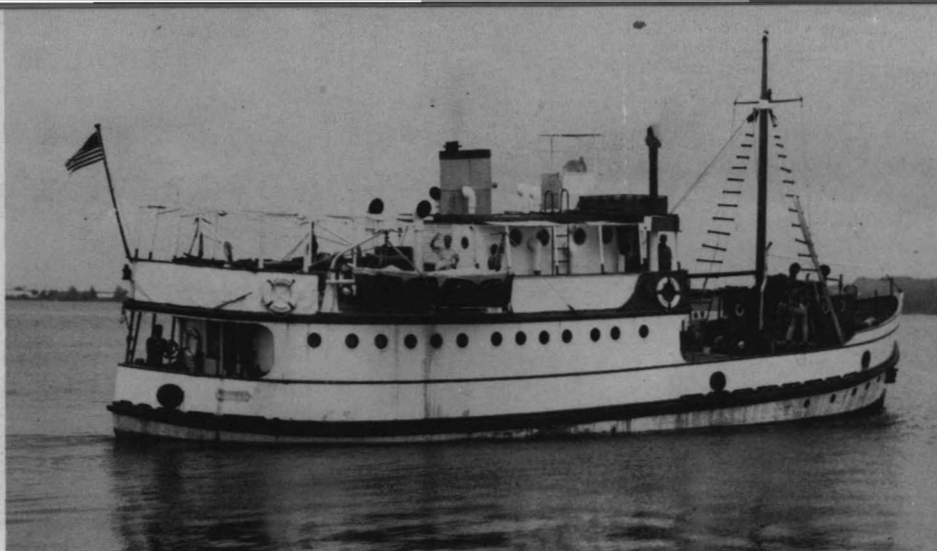
The organization has a constitution which was drafted by the senior girls, and at the first meeting on November 28, 1960, the following officers were elected: Katherine Kesolei from Palau, president; Margarete Obak from Palau, secretary; Carmen Leethin from Yap, treasurer; Carmen Milne from the Marshalls, historian; Wakako Sisior from Palau, social chairman; Christina Kadoi from Palau, sewing chairman, and Mrs. Janice Zaiger, advisor. The officers serve only for a period of one year.

Club activities have included many subjects including talks on "Etiquette" and "Grooming." Small handkerchiefs were

made for Christmas presents. The club also had a party, and made and sold popcorn. Another activity of the club was weaving table mats to use in the club's own cook house.

The cook house is the most important project. It shall be made entirely of native materials. It will have an open fireplace, no chairs or tables, and is to be covered with a thatch roof. A committee has been chosen and is now working on sketches and plans. Another committee is investigating the problems of securing the building materials and locating a site.

The purpose of this cook house as it is planned, is to study the nutritive value of our foods, to test and exchange good recipes, and to learn practical lessons in preparing, cooking, and serving meals. We hope that when we have this cook house we can make a small pamphlet with recipes from all of the districts to be used by Micronesian women.



*M/V NAREAU enroute to Majuro. Departing from Guam and stopping at Truk, Ponape, Mokil and Kusaie, she made the trip in seventeen days.*

## M/V NAREAU

WITHOUT MODERN means of communication, radio and telegraph, this sequence of events could not have had happened.

It started late one Sunday afternoon at about five o'clock. Perhaps accidentally tuning his radio to a station in Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, Mr. Robert Reimers at Majuro in the Marshalls learned that the Gilbertese Government's M/V NAREAU was being offered for bid at Tarawa. On hearing the news, he rushed to the Communication Center in Majuro and immediately sent a message to the Government of the Gilbert Islands saying that he was interested and was placing his bid.

On September 12, 1961, the bids were opened, but good tidings did not ring in Mr. Reimers' ears until September 27, when he received a message that his bid was the highest and that he had won the vessel NAREAU.

*ABOARD M/V NAREAU. Left, Skipper Rudy Muller; right, Robert Reimers, vessel owner.*



M/V NAREAU is a wooden ship, built and engineered in 1950 by Ballina Shipway and Engineering Company, Ballina, New South Wales, Australia. The vessel has a capacity of 79 gross tons, with accommodations for twenty-five deck and six cabin passengers.

The ship was owned by the British government in the Gilberts and was used for official field-trip services, with Captain Gerald Douglas - port captain of Tarawa - as its skipper. The NAREAU was brought directly from Tarawa to Majuro and then Guam by the Gilbertese crew, who continued onto Hong Kong. At Guam the new owner's crew, who had accompanied the vessel from the Marshalls, took command and sailed the vessel back to Majuro. Rudolph Muller of Likiep, Marshalls, originally of the Gilberts, is now the captain of the wooden vessel M/V NAREAU. Rudy, whose biographical sketch appeared in the January-February 1959 issue of the "MICRONESIAN REPORTER," was formerly skipper of the MIECO QUEEN, the MILLEETA, FRELA and various other craft in the Marshalls and Gilberts.

The M/V NAREAU is being used in the Marshalls to transport trade goods and passengers from island to island and to haul scrap metal and copra to Majuro, the district center.

The acquisition of M/V NAREAU has added to the fleet of privately owned vessels in the Marshalls. These non-government vessels include MIECO QUEEN, owned by MIECO; TEMATAPULA, owned by James Milne; MORNING STAR VII, the former missionary ship, sold to Milne brothers a year and a half ago; AINEMON, owned by KITCO; and four other small catch rig vessels, owned by other individuals, also various smaller craft.

## Pingelap Becomes an Island Garden

Under the heat of the blazing sun - muscles tightening, joints creaking and sweat streaming - the people of Pingelap Atoll, Ponape District, worked vigorously and continuously for three months rehabilitating their tiny islands into what is now a productive island-garden.

The Coconut Rehabilitation Program conducted on the islands was completed within the short period of March to June of 1961, with the people of Pingelap working intensively - clearing shrubs, cutting down trees and unproductive mother palms, and replacing them with new coconut seedling which will in future bring economic welfare to the people of the atoll. About twenty men worked every day in clearing the 875 parcels of land where the nuts are now bedded.

To increase the productivity with the limited land resources, every available piece of land was cultivated. The land spaces between the coconut palms were utilized for planting such food crops as banana, taro, and arrowroot. Cacao also was planted in the hope that it will become another source of income to the islanders.

The success of the Coconut Rehabilitation Program in Pingelap was due to the combined efforts of Mr. Wesley Salmon, Jr., Agriculture Extension Agent of Ponape District, Chief Magistrate Dens, and the people of Pingelap Atoll who rendered their full cooperation.

But this was not all. On their own initiative the people of Pingelap organized themselves into a functioning body - the PKMP meaning "advisory body to life of Pingelap." The purpose of this organization is to function as an advisory body to expedite plans and policies and instructions given by the District Agriculturist for the cultivation of land to meet the local food supplies. The advisory body conducts the planting of such food crops as banana, papaya, taro, arrowroot, and the raising of such livestock as pigs, chickens, and ducks. Planting of cacao, a potential cash crop in the Territory, also is encouraged by the advisory committee.

One of the policies adopted by this advisory body - PMKP - is that every man and woman owning land shall cultivate his or her lot, planting at least six coconuts, nine bananas, and seventy-six arrowroots or taros every month. Other food crops may be planted on an individual's own initiative.

Commendations and compliments extended to the people of Pingelap are not the ultimate reward for what they have accomplished together in such a short period of time. A true compensation for their diligence will come in the future when they reap the fruits of their combined energy and effort.

. . . . L. M. T.

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## CADETS FOR THE MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

High Commissioner M. W. Goding announced on January 10, 1962, that he is accepting requests from TT citizens for nominations as a candidate for appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy is located at Kings Point, Long Island, New York, about 16 miles from New York City.

The Academy offers a four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Graduates will be qualified as shipboard officers. The sophomore year is spent as a Cadet on merchant vessels of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Tuition, room and board, required uniforms and textbooks, as well as medical and dental care, are furnished by the United States Government.

A candidate must be single, meet physical standards similar to those of Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy, must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1962, be a high-school graduate or now in his senior year. Those selected on a competitive basis as a result of the College Entrance Examination Board's tests in March 1962, and other pertinent factors, will enter the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in August 1962.

"I urge all qualified young men who are interested in a worthwhile profession to contact their District Administrator for details as soon as possible," High Commissioner Goding stated.

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## WHAT CAUSES KIDS TO GO ASTRAY?

UPON RETURNING from six months of observation and study in the field of child welfare and delinquency control at Los Angeles, Honolulu and other points in the United States, Benjamin N. Oiterong, Deputy Sheriff of Palau, has returned to his home district where he is busy in the work of the Constabulary.

Mr. Oiterong's studies were made possible through a fellowship granted under the U. N. Technical Assistance Program; they included the entire field of delinquency prevention, handling of the delinquent case, and diagnosis and treatment of individual delinquents and their parents.

"Often delinquency is not the fault of the child," Mr. Oiterong remarked after returning from his observations abroad.

"We know that sometimes delinquency is caused by an emotional or family problem, or an unfit home.

"Many parents neglect their children, expecting them to get their recreation and associations outside the home. Because of this, the 'kids' run wild. Then when they go to school and start to associate with others of their own age, this behavior begins to show up. They go home after school but their parents, knowing the youngster has done something wrong, still does not have enough interest to correct them or help them - and the situation gets worse. Soon the community has the problem of a delinquent child."

Mr. Oiterong completed a 12-week course at the Delinquency Control Institute, for which he received a certificate. He also attended classes of the Hawaii Probation and Parole Association.

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Benjamin N. Oiterong, Palau Deputy Sheriff, pictured (right) upon his graduation from the Delinquency Control Institute of the School of Public Administration, University of Southern California. At his right stands C. Robert Guthrie, director of the institute. Others, from left, are John N. Bigelow, vice-president in charge of Claims Division, Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation; Alfred B. Curtis, Monrovia, Liberia; Dinh Nguyen, Saigon, Vietnam; Miss Minh Nguyen, Saigon.



## Trainees Become Tellers in Branch Bank at Palau



*BEFORE LEAVING for Koror to assume their duty, Polycarp (Pol) Basilius, second left, and Santos Olikong, third left, (both of Palau) confer with officials of Bank of Hawaii in Guam, where the two received training. Seated is D. Z. Williams, Guam branch manager; right: H. E. Simms, training specialist. At left is Heath Edwards, assistant manager, Guam branch, Bank of Hawaii.*

COMMERCIAL HISTORY is being made in the Trust Territory these days.

On September 18, 1961, doors were opened to the third branch bank operating in the Trust Territory - the Bank of Hawaii at Palau. Earlier, the same bank had opened a branch at Kwajalein in the Marshalls, and in January 1961 the Bank of America opened a branch at Moen in Truk District.

Proudly serving as tellers in the branch at Palau when opening day came were two young Micronesian men who received their training in Guam - Polycarp (Pol) Basilius and Santos Olikong. With Manager Tokuchi Kano, they constitute the bank's full staff. Both young men assisted Manager Kano as the Trust Territory Government and various businesses and individuals made their first deposits.

Mr. Basilius and Mr. Olikong were attending the College of Guam when they began their orientation and training at the branch of the Bank of Hawaii in Guam on

June 19, 1961 - working at the bank in the afternoons, attending classes in the mornings, and studying late at night to keep up with their summer-term college assignments. The training these two men received included all phases of bank operation - handling cash, storing it, accounting for the money, operation of an adding machine and a sensimatic bookkeeping machine, bookkeeping, photography of checks - as well as the more exciting "front of the bank" jobs of serving as tellers, accepting deposits and cashing checks. Their instructors were Branch Manager D. Z. Williams; Assistant Manager Heath Edwards, and H. E. Simms, bank training specialist.

Mr. Basilius, generally called "Pol," attended Intermediate School in Palau and George Washington High School in Guam, then worked for a year in the Island Affairs Department of the Palau Administration before entering college on a Trust Territory Government scholarship. He is originally from Nghesar, Babelthup, Pa-



"POL" serving as teller during his training at Bank of Hawaii, Guam.

*(Trainees Become Tellers  
Continued from page 13)*

lau. Mr. Olikong also is from Babelthup - the municipality of Melekeik - which is farther distant from the Palau District center of Koror than Nghesar. Both municipalities are on the eastern shore of Babelthup, which is the biggest island in the Trust Territory.

Santos attended George Washington High School for four years, and worked for a year in the Supply Department of the Palau District Administration, then enrolled at the College of Guam. When he took the General Educational Development Test to qualify for college entrance, his responses indicated an aptitude for busi-



TRAINING SPECIALIST Simms is giving instruction to "Pol", seated.

ness. This is how he happened to be chosen for bank training. While at college in Guam, he was sponsored by Capt. C. H. Clark, Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, and Mrs. Clark.

How are these two young men doing in Palau, now that they have had several months of responsible bank work and experience?

Mr. Williams, Guam branch manager, answers "All right." And in banking terms, this means "Pol" and Santos are doing well as they continue to learn about banking from Manager Kano.

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SANTOS takes turn as teller, serving Maria Palomo of Dededo, Guam.



SANTOS, at adding machine, receives instruction from Mr. Simms.



## THE HIGH COMMISSIONER ADDRESSES THE PONAPE CONGRESS

Speaking before the seventh session of the Pona District Congress - the first Congress he had addressed - High Commissioner M. W. Goding spoke of the "Council of Micronesia" and the increasing role it is expected to take in the formation of policy for the government of the Trust Territory. He then referred to the action already taken by the congresses of the Marshall Islands and Palau, providing for the election of Council delegates by the people at large.

"Yesterday," the High Commissioner continued, "as I flew over the hundreds of miles of ocean that separate our small island groups, I thought of the first Micronesians who made the voyage in sailing canoes which, by our standards today, were small and frail.

"The people of Micronesia have a great heritage from their forefathers. It took courage and imagination to sail thousands of miles seeking new home lands. It took fortitude and willingness to work hard to make a new home for themselves and their children once they reached these islands. It should be remembered that they did not walk ashore to find coconut trees, breadfruit trees, taro, yams and other foods growing wild. They brought these plants with them and had to struggle for years to make these beautiful islands a productive and safe home. Today, a new type of problem faces this generation. The modern world has entered your life and brought with it both advantages and disadvantages. There are many new problems to be solved and it is congresses like this, working with their people and the Administration, which must bring about a solution.

"I am very proud of the district congresses. Your president, Mr. Bethwel Henry, who attended the Trusteeship Council meeting...., will testify also of the great interest the U. N. Trusteeship Council has in this body and its counterparts in other districts.

"You have taken up the challenge of leading your people into a new way of life.

"The present congress, itself, is an outstanding example of the growth and acceptance of democratic principles, for within the last ten years it has developed

step by step from a blend of the old traditional hereditary leadership to a body where all members are elected by the people. You have accepted the responsibility of providing education on a community level for your children. The fact that you voted over \$27,000 of your total budget of approximately \$70,000 for payment of elementary school teacher salaries, demonstrates your belief in the need for education for your children. You have set up cost-of-living allowances for teachers who teach away from their homes; you have authorized payment of salaries for seventh-grade teachers, thus taking the lead in the entire Territory of expanding the elementary schools and giving more education to those children who do not go on to Intermediate School. You have established scholarships for worthy students to study in Guam. The interest of this congress in education is exemplary and one which we, for our part, will give support, encouragement and aid.

"My administration shall make every effort to work with you on improvement of education, improvement of economic development, and the improvement of social and political life of the community. I hope that next year we shall be able to expand our programs of grant-in-aid, not only for schools and public buildings, but also for improvement of public utilities and public services such as power, water and roads. We are moving forward in the field of economic planning and I hope to have soon on our staff an economist and a marketing expert whose job it will be to work with the congresses and the people to improve economic conditions in the Territory.

"It may be true that the islands of Micronesia are small and of limited natural resources. This does not mean that we cannot increase our economic productivity. Your island is perhaps more fortunate than others in having an economic potential based on the development of uncultivated land. We must not forget that perhaps our major resources of the future will be the sea which lies all around us and is waiting to be farmed.

"I feel that the development of our Territory, whether it be social, political or economic, must be a joint one. It is one

*(Continued on page 17)*



**NEW OFFICERS OF TTSO**—In back row (left to right) are: Reporter Henaro Sabino, President Mitsuo Solang, Treasurer Moses William, all of Palau, and Vice-President Masauo Nakayama of Truk; sitting in front is Secretary Maria Louisa Kmedrang of Palau.

## TTSO Elects New Officials

At its annual election in September 1961, the Trust Territory Student Organization (TTSO), which now has a membership of about 200 students attending various schools in Guam - college, high schools, and trade school - elected its new president and other executives for the school term 1961-1962.

Most of those who read this article will remember him - the twenty-four-year-old gentleman from Peleliu in Palau District. That's him! Mitsuo R. Solang has been elected the fourth president of the Trust Territory Student Organization.

Two other youths from Peleliu Island also were elected to offices - Maria Louisa Kmedrang as secretary and Moses D. William as treasurer. Henaro D. Sabino, the fourth Palau District representative, a young man from Sonsorol, was elected reporter for the organization. Masauo M. Nakayama of Truk District holds the office of vice-president.

Since Palau has two-thirds of the total number of Trust Territory students in Guam, it was not surprising that four of the five offices were filled by Palauan representatives. On the other hand, that four of the officers should have been chosen

from the islands of Peleliu and Sonsorol and not from the populous district center of Koror was a bit surprising.

Five-feet-nine-inches tall and weighing 180 pounds, Mr. Solang, the new president, is quite a serious fellow in his own way, but never fails to give out that quick smile which somehow seems to draw a breath of laughter from his friends. He graduated in 1957 from PICS with honor, which enabled him to take another year of post-graduate work, completing his studies there in 1958. Following his graduation, he taught at the Palau Intermediate School for two years.

Mr. Solang is presently enrolled at the College of Guam under a Trust Territory Scholarship. His intention is to become a social worker, but he has several avocations in which he has shown considerable talent. Mitsuo is an artist whose work won praise from Mrs. Morris Harvey at the College of Guam; in fact, Mrs. Harvey, being impressed with his art compositions, assembled them into a group for a one-man showing. He also is interested in music, likes to sing, and loves to dance. Some former PICS students will remember that he is a good "actor" too.

(Continued on page 17)

Graduate of PICS in 1961, Vice-President Masauo Nakayama of Truk was president of the senior class and editor of the PICS paper, "Micro-Treasure". In his first year at the College of Guam, Mr. Nakayama is studying general academic subjects. He is interested in the medical field as a career.

Secretary Maria Louisa Kmedrang, with the charming smile and pleasing personality, is a first-year student at the College of Guam. She graduated in 1961 from the Academy of Our Lady of Guam, which she attended for four years. For her future career she is considering nursing, but is now taking general academic courses.

Moses D. William, the new treasurer, is also a first year student at the College of Guam and is a 1961 graduate of Tumon High School, Guam. Reporter Henaro D. Sabino graduated from Xavier High School at Truk, receiving his diploma in 1960. He is a second year student at the College of Guam. Both Mr. William and Mr. Sabino are good athletes and baseball players. Like Mr. Nakayama, they each are thinking of careers in the medical field.



*DILIGENCE REWARDED - Crescent L. Lauron, bookkeeping machine operator, receives a letter of commendation and \$125 for sustained superior performance from TT Comptroller G. C. Vittetoe.*

*The commendation cited "outstanding performance and devotion to duty."*

## *thirty men, a log and a pulley*

Only a pulley, a rope, and a small group of energetic men using a six-foot-long mangrove log were enough to build the dock at Kusaie.

Without any modern equipment the big mangrove piles were driven in by a heavy mangrove log which was attached to the pulley. Thirty men, pulling the rope, hoisted up the great log and then let it fall on the piles, driving them in by the impact of the falling weight.

As one of the field-trip ships neared the newly constructed dock, people wondered about the strength of the home-engineered dock. But, sure and true, the dock was strong. As one of the field-trip officials puts it in his report: "...the dock didn't even barge an inch."

True, it's not a major dock - not a dock capable of accommodating world trade vessels like the one being built at Truk - but it's a satisfactory small dock serving well the needs of Kusaie at this time.

The achievement of the thirty diligent Kusaieans in building it is a striking example of Micronesian ingenuity.

*(High Commissioner Addresses - Continued from page 15)*

that I feel can and must be speeded up. It is my aim to attempt to achieve this increased rate of development and, as this seventh session of the Ponape Congress opens, I look forward to proposals which you might make for the development and improvement of your district.

"In a sense, you face a challenge as great as that met by your ancestors -- your task is to build your district and lead your people to a new democratic way of

life and one which blends the old with the new. Your task is to weld your district with the other parts of the Territory to make the Micronesians of tomorrow a self-governing and self-reliant people. I pledge you our help and encouragement to make this possible. I have no doubts that a people whose ancestors were so resourceful as to enable them to successfully conquer the vast ocean and make these beautiful islands their home, will meet the destiny of the twentieth century and will build a strong and democratic way of life here in the Pacific."



*WOMEN FROM ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC attending a six-week Women's Interests Seminar in Western Samoa, sponsored by South Pacific Commission. Mrs. Ramarui is third from left, front row; Mrs. Makwelung and Mrs. Lanwi, second and third from left, third row.*



*LEFT - Mrs. Ramarui (center) demonstrates how to make puppets in an evening workshop at the Training Seminar.*

*STILL IN JOVIAL MOOD, the TT women start last leg of trip homeward: from left, Mrs. Makwelung, Mrs. Lanwi and Mrs. Ramarui, on steps of TT Hotel, Guam.*

*BELOW - Mrs. Makwelung demonstrates how to make small handicraft articles during busy workshop session, as women from other areas watch and learn.*



# Ways of Progress

Three women from the Trust Territory were appointed by Headquarters to participate in a "Women's Interests Training Seminar" which was held in Apia, Western Samoa. They were Mrs. Rose Makwelung of Ponape, Mrs. Mary Lanwi of the Marshalls and Mrs. Anastasia Ramarui of Palau.

The seminar lasted from August 29 to September 22, 1961; fifteen territories participated, with fifty-eight delegates including staff, consultants and observers.

This session will be long remembered among the women in the South Pacific because for the first time in the history of this area, women got together and exchanged ideas on how to help families to improve their living.

All the delegates worked really hard during the four weeks of training, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with half-days on Saturday, and periods at night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In the UNESCO sessions, Miss Nicole Friderich gave lectures on "Women around the World," including Adult Education, Leadership Training and Use of Teaching Aids. Miss Friderich's headquarters are in Paris, France.

Dr. Mary Keister, Home Economics Officer representing FAO from Rome, gave talks on Family Life, Homemaking and Means of Communication.

South Pacific Commission sessions were given by Mr. Reginald Boyan on Thrift and the Cooperative Movement in the Pacific; by Mr. E. Macu Salato, M.O., a Fijian, on Health and Hygiene; Miss Freda H. Gwilliam on Training Facilities, Programme and Personnel Resources. Mrs. N. Schroder talked on how the Associated Country Women of the World began, and Dr. Richard Seddon gave a talk on the South Pacific Commission's background, its work, and how it operates.

The night sessions were for handicraft, recreational activities, and the showing of films on different subjects such as health, sanitation and running a club.

The delegates also had opportunity for sightseeing, and made visits to different places where the club members gave demonstrations on baby care (by a district nurse), making of tapa cloth, and weaving. There also was a display of the household items which the members brought as their club project.

During many of these visits to the village, the people presented the kava root, which is the traditional ceremony, to welcome special guests. Before giving out the kava root, the speakers, who were "the tongue" of the high ranking men, would debate on "who is going to give the speech?" To my amazement, the Samoans are born orators. After the debate, the kava root was served to the principal guests, as well as to the men or women of the village visited.

The seminar was interesting not only in the subject matter discussed, but also in getting acquainted with people from other places, and having a closeness in friendship. Even though some delegates could only speak French and no English, we could always use sign language, which threw us closer together, hand in hand, toward progress. This was all made possible through the cooperation of the people and governments giving their assistance.

...ANASTASIA RAMARUI

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*EDITOR'S NOTE: The Seminar was convened as part of the South Pacific Commission's social development program for the territories within its scope. This program is headed by Dr. Richard Seddon, with Miss Marjorie Stewart, SPC Women's Interests Officer, in charge of the training. The Seminar was supported by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the United Church Women of America.*

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## People and Places

Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez, left, meets with two U.N. fellowship men - Benjamin N. Oiterong of Palau, center, and Yasuwo Johnson of Ponape - both of whom received grants for study under the U.N. Technical Assistance Program.

Mr. Oiterong is Deputy Sheriff of Palau District, and Mr. Johnson, Ponape District Sheriff.



A HEALTH AIDE makes preliminary examination of patients, assisting medical officers during OB clinic at Pulap Island in Truk District.



IN LAW LIBRARY at TT Headquarters Andon L. Amaraich, Public Defender's Representative, Truk District, left, and Mitaro S. Danis, Land Title Officer, Truk.

### SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF "YWC"

Young Women's Club of the Marshalls: Yoshimi Jetnil; Neimata Nakamura; Neimon Philipo, president; Eldia Timothy, secretary; Tokiko Hiasiah, and Mary Lanwi, advisor. The club, which has approximately 50 members, was organized April 1, 1960.



## TRUST TERRITORY CELEBRATES 16TH U. N. ANNIVERSARY

The annual U. N. Day observance has become a part of our culture - the Micronesian culture - now a traditional celebration illuminated with parades, speeches, songs, dances and athletic events, which are in themselves expressions of our joy and gratitude.

Thus, the 1961 U.N. Day celebrations were witnessed as the "grandest" so far in most of the districts. From the Marshalls to Palau, the occasion was observed and celebrated with high spirits, which the prevailing rains failed to dampen.

These occasions were given special significance with the receipt of a message from U Tin Maung (Burma), president of the United Nations Trusteeship Council. The High Commissioner of the Trust Territory, M. W. Goding, also had sent an official proclamation in observance of U. N. Day.

### U. N. DAY IN MARSHALLS

Because of the coming of two distinguished visitors, Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez and Assistant Director of the Office of Territories John J. Kirwan, the U. N. Day celebration in the Marshalls was postponed until October 25.

As early as six o'clock in the morning, the Laura Rock 'n Roll Band went around the island playing music and waking up the people of the community, thereby marking the beginning of the day.

At about eight o'clock, approximately 800 children formed into groups and marched to the District Center playground, a distance of three miles. Here, more than 2,000 spectators awaited the day's events.

Among the innovations this year was the idea of floats. Each school, department and local group presented a float. That of the Public Health Department - a truck bearing a coffin expressing a tribute paid by the Micronesians to the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold - won first prize.

At 9:30 everyone assembled for the raising of colors. This was followed by speeches given by District Administrator Peter Coleman, Marshall Islands Congress President Amata Kabua, and Educational Administrator Dwight Heine, who is also the Chairman of the Council of Micronesia. During the ceremony, the District Administrator for the first time presented police badges to the D-U-D Council policemen, after which Deputy Sheriff Joseia gave the commands and the Constabulary force performed its marching drill.

At 10:30, the contestants prepared themselves for the field events. The air was filled with many kinds of noises. The girls and women beat cracker-can-drums and clanged metal cymbals; others sang, danced and shouted so as to encourage the contestants. There were all kinds of races for all ages.

For the second successive year, the Marshalls Protestant Intermediate School formerly known as Laura Intermediate School, took a commanding lead in field events by scoring 65 points, while the Public Health Department held on tight to second place with 29 points. With a 27-point tie, the Marshall Islands Intermediate School and Public Works both refused to give up the third place.

The last game was just completed when the two visitors arrived. As was the case in the beginning, all the groups assembled for the closing ceremony, which featured addresses by Deputy High Commissioner Benitez and the Assistant Director of the Office of Territories, Mr. Kirwan. The lowering of the colors and singing of STAR SPANGLED BANNER officially signaled the end of the daytime events.

In the evening, a five-hour KAMOLO program was staged outside the Administration Building. In the Marshalls, KAMOLO means "to be cooled off" by being winnowed by a young lady with her fan. So to cool off everybody, the school children entertained the audience by taking turns in singing several songs. The program was highlighted by a stick dance pre-

(Continued on next page)



*DEPUTY HIGH COMMISSIONER Jose A. Benitez addresses UN Day crowd at Ponape, with PICS teacher Bethwel Henry, president of Ponape Congress, interpreting.*

*U.N. DAY - Continued from page 21)*

sented by the Young Women's Club and a number of Marshallese traditional dances featured by the Rita Women's Club. As the evening rushed into midnight, the audience dispersed.

On the following day the baseball competitions, always an important feature in the Marshalls, took place. First, the Public Health and the Administration teams played against each other, and (to almost everyone's surprise) the Public Health won. In the afternoon the Public Works defeated Arno. The next day the two winners were matched for championship. The game proceeded in the manner of water being heated, which at first is cool, becomes lukewarm, then hot, and finally boils when it reaches the hottest stage. Correspondingly, the last stage was the toughest part of the game. When the game was over, the Public Health employees got on buses, pickups and motor scooters, and went helter-skelter around the island singing, dancing and shouting in celebrating their victory.

"It was the best in the Marshalls," many people said. The success of the 1961 U. N. Day celebration is credited to the U. N. Day Committee which was headed by Tibrikrik Samuel as chairman. The committee members were composed of representatives from all the governmental departments, clubs and local trading companies.

## U. N. DAY IN PONAPE

UNITED NATIONS DAY celebrations on Ponape commenced the preceding Friday night with coronation of the U. N. Day Queen, Miss Aspelina Manuel of Sokehs Municipality, attended by runner-up princesses from other municipalities of Ponape. The coronation ceremonies were held at the PICS auditorium with a record crowd in attendance.

The following morning, Saturday, an Agricultural Fair was held, with exhibits of prize yams, bananas, cacao pods, coconuts, and other produce; livestock and fowl also were featured. Many of these items, along with embroidery work and handicraft items locally produced, were sold during the fair.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to water events, with approximately 3,000 people crowding the small-boat-dock area. Events included in the Saturday program were outboard motor and paddling canoe races, swimming and diving contests.

Sunday was baseball day, but an all-day rain forced the games to be postponed until Monday. In Monday's doubleheader, Kiti upset Metalanim and was awarded third place for the season. Kusaie defeated Net in the final game for championship, and won first place for the season.

*VICTORIOUS Kusaie Island baseball team, pictured with Miss Kimie Yamato, runner-up for U.N. Day Queen title. She, too, is from Kusaie.*



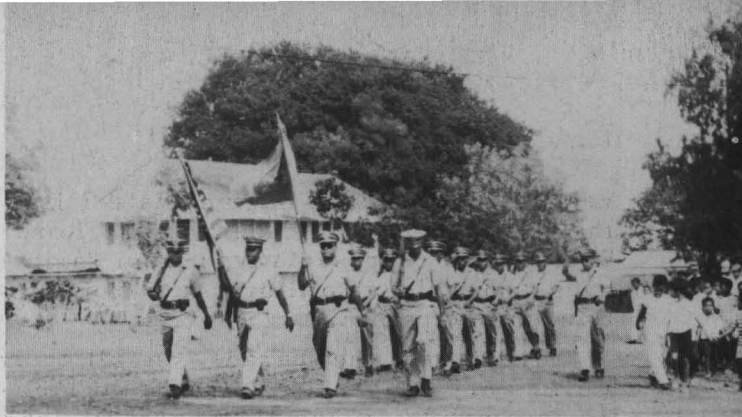
Monday was designated Children's Day, with a complete program of sporting events including a 10-yard dash for two-to-four year-olds, 50-yard dash for five-to-ten year-olds, 10-yard crawling race, crab race, broad jump, bottle-on-the-head race for girls, and 800-yard relay races for boys and girls. This was a new event and proved to be one of the most popular programs of the U. N. Day festivities.

The final day, October 24, was devoted to field events of all descriptions. District Administrator Maynard Neas gave the opening speech, preceded by the flag-raising ceremony. Then followed the main sporting events such as 100-meter dash, fire race, 100-meter low hurdles, weight-carrying race, broad and high jumps, hammer throw, coconut spearing and many other contests for adults. Approximately 4,500 spectators enjoyed the field day events.

Sokehs Municipality won first place in the track and field events, edging out Metalanim, victor in 1960, by a score of 132 to 109.

Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez, accompanied by Assistant Director of the Office of Territories John J. Kirwan, honored Ponape District by a visit on the occasion. Arriving in the afternoon of the United Nations Day, Mr. Benitez addressed the large crowd of U. N. celebrants, calling attention to what the United Nations organization has meant to peace-loving citizens throughout the world, and particularly to what the Trusteeship Council has meant to citizens of Trust Territories and former Trust Territories.

*PONAPE U.N. DAY QUEEN and attendants: from left, Atelina Ladore, Uh; Lily Santos, Kiti; Queen Aspelina Manuel, Sokehs; Mener Hadley, Metalanim; Akira Pelep, Net; Kimie Yamato, Kusaie.*



*PALAU CONSTABULARY DETACHMENT—leading U.N. Day parade into Administration area.*

## U. N. DAY IN PALAU

Jupiter Pluvius, aided and abetted by one of his satellite typhoons, conspired the week beginning October 22, 1961, to make the Annual United Nations Day celebration one of the wettest in recent years in Palau.

Typhoon Billie had skirted Guam the previous week, bringing to Koror a down-pour which had converted Asahi Recreation Field in the heart of town, and the site of the annual ceremonies, into a veritable swamp. In a spirit of hopeful thinking, the U. N. Day Committee requested, and obtained, permission for the ceremonies to be postponed until Friday, the twenty-seventh.

Rain, however, continued on through the new three days, and by Thursday afternoon, the day before the annual event, when it was obvious that all the heat generated on the Sahara Desert for a week would not be sufficient to dry out Asahi Field before the ceremonies, it was decided to hold them on the surfaced area in front of the Administration Building, and to postpone the highly publicized baseball game between the North Palau "All Stars" and the South Palau "All Stars" until Sunday afternoon, the twenty-ninth.

But Friday dawned bright and clear, and all concerned held high hopes for a dry celebration. The participants in the annual parade assembled up the Main Highway from the Administration area at the Baira Mekatii; and by nine that morning, led by the Constabulary detachment in its new blue and gray uniforms with visored caps, and to the accompaniment of the Emmaus Mission Band, the parade got underway. Following the band were marching groups from the Koror Elementary School, Minds-

*(Continued on next page)*

zenty, Maris Stella, Intermediate School, the Palau Junior Academy, the Koror Scouts, and representatives from various hams and villages of Koror and from outlying municipalities.

Winding up the parade, in all their glory, were the baseball team from Peleliu, champions of the 1961 baseball season, and, at the very end, the float of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission portraying the scene, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains to Koror's Coral Strand." The entire parade extended for more than half-a-mile from the Administration Hall up the highway toward the Bai ra Mekatii.

In front of the speaker's stand, which was established on the concrete porch of the Administration Building, and extended over most of the surfaced parking area reaching for a hundred yards to Asahi Field, the celebrants stretched out to form an inverted "U" with the Public Intermediate School students spelling out the letter "N" within the "U".

At about ten a.m., the blackest line squall of the year 1961 set its sights on the Administration Building, moved in at thirty knots across the Hospital Area, swept low over Asahi Field, and let itself go. District Administrator Mahoney, watching the elements bear down, swung quickly into his address (in Palauan) and spoke rapidly as the rain fell.

By the time Second Chief Lomisang of Melekeiok rose to give his address (in place of Reklai, the "High Chief" of Northern Palau), all that was left in front of him were the Constabulary, and the schoolgirls decked out in their finery - all standing stoically enough, the water draining off their uniforms and or their flowers and dresses, as the case might be.

With the close of Chief Lomisang's address, the squall passed, the sun came out, and the crowd returned to its homes or prepared for the next event of the day.

These were open house at the Palau Museum, where a special display was shown of Palauan kites and of Tobi's bread-fruit kites, in addition to stamps and to currency of various countries; and then in the evening, at the Community Center, the schoolchildren held a song contest, which extended well into evening. This was

followed in turn, by movies of World War II Pacific battles, and Pan American travel films.

The "All Star" game was never played. It continued to rain for the balance of the week, and inasmuch as by Sunday morning Asahi Field was a quagmire, the two teams disdained even to make a showing, and probably went fishing instead.

#### U. N. DAY IN ROTA

The people of Rota commemorated the U. N. Day with parades, speeches, dances and contests for children.

Beginning with a colorful parade, the first district of Songsong came along with its float consisting of a warship with a turret gun that sounded real. This district also managed a walking carabao of two men inside a bamboo, with coconut husk for body. The carabao ate green fern and did many funny things on its way. The float from the second district was a bamboo airplane, and the pilot kept turning the propeller by hand. The children of the district followed on a jeep with a juke box playing music, which added to the happy parade atmosphere. The third district presented a big, round globe of the world, colored with green moss, indicating the lands of which Rota was the biggest mass, of course! Turned by the men on the float, the globe rotated on its axis.

The fourth district presented a walking group of men, showing the ancient ways of hunting. Then came the Knights of the Altar, a drill team of school boys in red and blue, accompanying their float of Magellan's ship bearing a holy statue. The Rota Intermediate School honor students made models of Rota and Guam schools to put on their float and surrounded them with pretty girls in costumes of different places. Floats from government departments represented the work of each department. The Public Health section which presented a hospital scene complete with working personnel, won second prize. The float that won the first prize, built by the Agriculture Department, was a typical Rota ranch and garden.

This was Rota's first float parade, and even with the stormy, gray day, everyone was happy to watch the procession.

During the flag-raising ceremony, four boys raised two flags - U. N. and U. S. - while the elementary schoolchildren sang the United Nations song. Following the invocation by Father Canice, Chief Commissioner Melchor Mendiola welcomed the people of Rota and the three visitors: Robert Wion, former Rota District Administrator, now TT Director of Property and Supply; Bruce Snider of Pan-American Airways, and Dr. Glenn Rea of the Government of Guam. District Administrator Raymond McKay spoke briefly of how all the U. N. countries could help each other, after which Mr. Wion, who was the High Commissioner's representative, addressed the crowd about the significance of the United Nations. Mateo Masga was the interpreter.

Conveniently, the rain began to pour just at lunch time, so that everyone went home. Lunch for the visitors and other major participants was served at the Intermediate School by the courtesy of Chief Commissioner Mendiola.

For the first time at a U. N. Day celebration in Rota, the Intermediate School classes ran concessions for the enjoyment of the people. The carpentry class had built concession booths for various classes and for businessmen who wished to shelter their wares.

In the afternoon, the elementary school children presented a short program of singing and dancing, which was followed by a race contest among small schoolchildren. The winners were given prizes brought from Guam by Mr. Wion. A basketball competition between the eight and ninth grade girls was another highlight of the afternoon program. The ninth graders outpointed the



ROBERT W. WION from TT Headquarters gives out prizes to winners, assisted by Ben Masga, left, during Rota's U.N. Day celebration.

eighth graders by a score of 20 to 16. The day was concluded with a softball competition between the unmarried young men and the married men. With much laughter and fun, the married men's team won by 13 to 1.

#### U. N. DAY IN SAIPAN

As in other districts of the TT, U. N. Day in Saipan was fittingly celebrated with a program and special events.

#### U. N. DAY IN TRUK

United Nations was commemorated by the Trukese people with track and field events, attended by a huge crowd of more than five thousand persons - both athletes and spectators. It was probably the largest crowd that ever gathered at the Truk Recreation Field to observe the United Nations activities. Although only seven teams

AGRICULTURE'S float won first prize, Rota.



PUBLIC HEALTH float, second prize, Rota.



*(U. N. Day - Continued from page 25)*

participated, this year's celebration was considered the best of its kind in the history of the United Nations observances in the Truk District - and these are famous.

As early as seven o'clock in the morning, spectators began to assemble at the field to watch the ostentatious arrival of each colorful team as it swung into the field, marching to the rhythm of clapping hands and song accompanied by guitars, ukuleles and mandolins.

Following the opening songs and invocation, introduction was given by District Administrator Robert Halvorsen. "Chief" Petrus Mailo, Magistrate of Moen, gave a brief salutary speech in which he welcomed the two distinguished visitors, Assistant Director of the Office of Territories John Kirwan and Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez. Brief greetings were extended by Mr. Kirwan. Mr. Benitez delivered the keynote address, an encouraging and interesting speech, in which he talked about the significance of the United Nations organization. He said that this organization is our saviour, and that we, like this organization, are seeking for peace and progress.

On a slippery and muddy field, the individual teams "battled" with each other to see which would have the largest number of points. Everyone expected that the champion team of Dublon would walk off again with the trophy that had been in their possession for two consecutive years. When the points were totalled up, however, Moen was the victorious one, and thus took the coveted trophy from the disappointed team of Dublon. Surprisingly, the Uman team came all the way from behind to grab second and forced Dublon to accept the third place.

There were all sorts of track and field events: 100-meter relay, marathon and various obstacle races for both male and female, including high and broad jumps.

It was through the indefatigable efforts of the members of the Truk Recreation Board that this year's program was a success. The Board was headed by Dr. Michi Kolios of Moen as president. Dr. Kolios, Truk District Director of Public Health, and his staff, were able to incorporate into the U. N. Day program a T. B. survey project which was conducted simultaneously with the U. N. Day events, also an

infant-feeding demonstration for the education of Trukese mothers. Most of the spectators and participants were X-rayed free of charge during the occasion.

#### U. N. DAY IN YAP

In order to have a two-day celebration, the U. N. Day event in Yap was scheduled to be held on October 27 and 28 - but, beset by a typhoon warning, heavy rains, and a prevailing epidemic during the week approaching United Nations Day, the celebration was further postponed until November 3 and 4.

Like the celebrations in other districts, the event was attended by several thousands of spectators to watch the contestants as they competed for winning prizes.

Some of the new sporting events in Yap this year were high and broad jumps, and horseback combat by elementary school-children.

As is customary, a contest of native traditional dances climaxed the celebration in Yap. Dances were presented by various elementary schools, the Intermediate School, and by different municipalities.

Yap also was honored by a visit by Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez and Assistant Director of the Office of Territories John J. Kirwan, who both enjoyed watching the dances as much as the dancers enjoyed dancing.

Andrew Chauwaw was the chairman of the U. N. Day committee.

#### HEADQUARTERS OBSERVES U. N. DAY

AT HEADQUARTERS, Guam, preparations were made to solemnize the occasion by raising of flags and delivering of United Nations Day greetings from the Chairman of the Council of Micronesia, Dwight Heine, at the Plaza de Espana, Agana, on the morning of October 24. Unfortunately, the day dawned with a blanket of dark clouds covering the whole sky and with a heavy downpour that flooded the field ankle-deep. Subsequently, with all hopes washed out, the ceremony was called off - but, of course, the significance of the day was not forgotten.



MEMBERS of the Yap Legislature gather at a reception in honor of Deputy High Commissioner Benitez during U.N. Day celebration at Yap. L. to r. are Roy T. Gallemore, District Administrator; Messrs. Gilmar, Falounug, Benitez, Tamag (in front of the Deputy High Commissioner) and Tamangirow. Charles Goding, son of High Commissioner and Mrs. M. W. Goding, is at extreme right.

(U.N. DAY - Continued from page 27)

In the evening, the president of the Trust Territory Student Organization, Mitsuo R. Solang of Palau, appeared on KUAM-TV and Radio, and personally extended greetings to the youth of Guam.

"On behalf of the young people of the Trust Territory," Mr. Solang said, "I stand here....expressing my heart-felt happiness and deepest gratitude. At this time all over the Trust Territory your friends are gathering and celebrating this birthday of the United Nations.

"With hope, faith, and love let us - united by one spirit of brotherhood - solemnize this day....October 24, 1961, the 16th anniversary of the United Nations."

The following, which was read by TTSO President Mitsuo Solang over KUAM-TV and Radio, is the message of greeting which Dwight Heine, Chairman of Council of Micronesia, had sent to Guam for this occasion:

"UNITED NATIONS DAY, October 24, has a very special meaning to the people who are living in a Trust Territory. With proper ceremonies it is observed through-

out this area because it is on this day that our gratitude is shown to the people of this world who have bound themselves into a body - the United Nations - which strives to bring peace and freedom to all mankind. It is a body that does not only believe in the sacredness of human dignity but constantly works to create an atmosphere where the respect for one's fellowmen can flourish and grow, regardless of color, nationality, race or creed.

"As chairman of the newly created Council of Micronesia, I extend to all the people of the Trust Territory, Guam, and to all the dwellers of the entire Pacific area, greetings and good wishes on this United Nations Day."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Credit for the above accounts of U. N. Day celebrations in the districts and at TT Headquarters in Guam, goes to Beia Lalej, Marshalls; Harold L. Forester, Ponape; Ninth Grade Journalism Class, Rota Intermediate School; Nick Bossy, Truk; Yap District Administration; L.K. Anderson, Palau, and Luke M. Tman, Guam.

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MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING PARTY of Maria Angeles M. Reyes and Dr. Harrie Eugene Macdonald are shown in front of the Naval Hospital Chapel.

In the group, from left, are Bobbie Wion, Mrs. Robert W. Wion, John M. Spivey, Mrs. M. W. Goding, High Commissioner Goding, the bride and groom, Mrs. Harold E. Arnold, Goro Yamanaka (best man), Mrs. Remy Chiarky (matron of honor), H. Raymond Uehara, Charles Goding, Franklin H. Moulton and Harold E. Arnold.

## Five Weddings at Headquarters

The last part of 1961 was marked by five weddings involving Trust Territory personnel at Headquarters. The fifth - on December 30, 1961 - was that of Maria Angeles M. Reyes and Dr. Harrie Eugene Macdonald, both well known throughout the Territory. Dr. Macdonald is the Director of Public Health, and his bride has been on the staff of the Trust Territory for several years, first at Truk and later in Guam.

The High Commissioner of the Trust Territory, M. Wilfred Goding, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a charming gown of aqua chiffon with small hat of the same shade. The matron of honor was Mrs. Remy Chiarky. Goro Yamanaka (member of the Public Works staff) was best man, and the ushers were Frank Moulton, Harold E. Arnold (both of the Department of Property and Supply), Charles Goding, son of the High Commissioner and Mrs. Goding, and Bobbie Wion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wion.

The bride's sponsors were John Spivey (TT Executive Officer) and Mrs. Robert W. Wion. Serving as sponsors for the bridegroom were Raymond Uehara (TT Personnel Officer) and Mrs. Harold E. Arnold.

The ceremony, performed by Chaplain W. T. Ude at the Naval Hospital Chapel, was followed by a reception given by High Commissioner and Mrs. Goding, and Deputy High Commissioner and Mrs. Jose A. Benitez (in absentia), at the High Commissioner's residence.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Teresa Martinez Reyes of Pittsburg, Cal. Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald are living at the TT compound.

### COITO - DRISKELL

First of the five marriages was that of Dagmar V. Coito, a member of the Attorney General's staff, and Joseph R. Driskell, TT Director of Public Safety.

The marriage took place in Honolulu, Hawaii, on September 25, 1961. Mr. & Mrs. Driskell are living at the TT compound.

### MENDIOLA-SANCHEZ

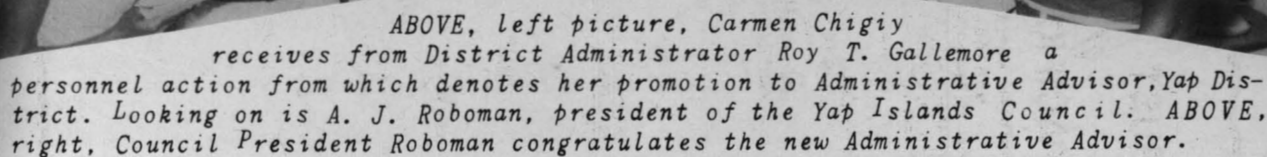
Edith M. Mendiola, a member of the Agriculture staff, and granddaughter of Mrs. Rita M. Mesa of Mongmong, was married to Leon T. Sanchez, son of Mrs. Rosario T. Sanchez of Malate, Manila, Philippines, at the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral, Agana, on October 21, 1961. The Rev. Brigido Arroyo officiated. Breakfast followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Duenas of Mongmong. The bride wore a full-length gown of elegant lace trimmed with sequins, and carried a bouquet of tube roses. Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez are residing in Mongmong.

### PEREZ-SARMIENTO

Barbara G. Perez, daughter of Mrs. Enriqueta G. Perez of Barrigada, and Herman B. Sarmiento, son of Mrs. Soledad B. Sarmiento of Santa Rita, were married at the St. Vicente Church, Guam, on November 25, 1961. The Rev. Zolio Camacho officiated. The bride wore an exquisite Paris creation with train, designed by Alfred Angelo. She carried a bouquet of white Mother orchid and white carnations.

Brunch followed immediately after the Nuptial Mass at the St. Vicente auditorium. Among the more than 300 guests present were many TT personnel, including High Commissioner and Mrs. Goding and Deputy

(Continued on next page)



The appointment of one of the first Micronesian women to an important administrative position in the Trust Territory government was announced recently in Yap District. That this is another important advancement of Micronesians toward self-government is indisputable, but the fact that the recipient is a woman makes it particularly significant.

(Five Weddings - Continued from page 28)

High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez. A wedding bell decorated the center hall. Two large wedding cakes were directly in front of the elaborately-set table where the bridal party was seated. Mr. and Mrs. Sarmiento are living in Barrigada. The bride is a member of the TT Public Health staff.

Lolita T. Takano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis S. N. Takano of Yigo, and Paul J. Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Alfred of Oswego, New York, were married at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Guam, on December 2, 1961. The Rev. Antonio Cruz officiated. A reception was held the night before the wedding, and a breakfast followed the wedding. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white lace, and carried a bouquet of tube roses. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred are living in Maite, Guam. The bride is a member of the TT Public Works staff.

Carmen Chigiy is a member of the Board of Directors of the Yap Trading Company.

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## SCALLOPED BREADFRUIT

5 lbs. breadfruit	2 tsp. salt
2 cups copra milk	2 cups water

Peel the breadfruit. Slice it in small pieces and wash it with water and put it in the cooking pot. Grate the coconut and mix it with one cup of water. Squeeze the pulp juice on the breadfruit. Add the rest of the water and salt and then put it on the stove. Boil for 30 minutes, then bake for about 30 minutes - 350 degrees F. oven. Serves 6 people.

By MISS CONSOLATION TINAG  
Senior Cook, Yap Hotel

FILED IN STATES  
23-Mar-64  
12-May-65

