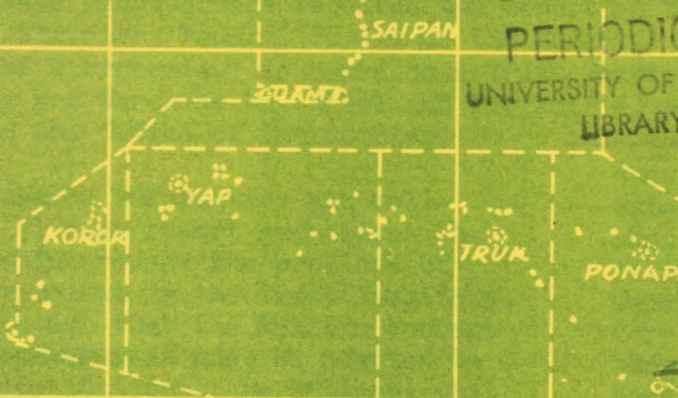
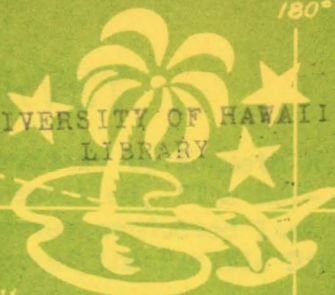


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REPORTER
Monthly

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Trukese Devil Masks

KUGEL REPORTS ON FIELD SURVEY

This week Headquarters received the report on the Trust Territory by Kenneth H. Kugel, estimator, Federal Bureau of the Budget. The report, entitled, "The Governing of Micronesia," is based on a Trust Territory field survey conducted last February and March by Mr. Kugel and Mr. Emil J. Sady, director of the Pacific Division of the Office of Territories.

Mr. Kugel's informative and well-written 71 page report emphasizes the economic future and the problems of self-government in the Trust Territory. He points out that the Western concept of self-government must be adapted to island institutions. He believes that "a growing desire for self-government can be expected from the islanders in the near future," although at first in the local level. "The united Micronesia concept, remote as it may be from realization," Mr. Kugel states, "may be useful in providing a focus of interest and a goal toward which the most progressive elements and consequently the most troublesome to a territorial administration if they are suppressed or restrained, can work together."

In the field of administrative justice, Mr. Kugel, noting that uncertainty has arisen in the minds of islanders as a result of the breakdown of the indigenous customs and law, believes conflict has occurred as a result of the difference between Western and Micronesian concepts of justice and morality. He believes, however, that the High Court will play an important role in the resolution of these conflicts.

Mr. Kugel states that, in his opinion, effort should be made to encourage production for local consumption which should take precedence over effort to stimulate production for world markets. "The subsistence economy of abundance is a known and attainable goal. It would be unfortunate to direct valuable resources and money in the pursuit of unproven goals when proven goals remain unrealized."

Mr. Kugel sets forth some challenging and provocative ideas in his discussion of "Education for What?". There is a

question, he believes, as to just what extent the island children and adults should be introduced to modern, especially western culture. He notes a tendency for educators in the Trust Territory to strive for goals broader than those of the administrators. Mr. Kugel sees a need for resolution of what are, in his opinion, conflicting attitudes.

"Perhaps the most tangible contribu-
(Continued on Page 18)

* * *

TENTATIVE YEARLY ALLOTMENTS MADE AT DISTRICT LEVEL

Following notification of appropriations for grant funds in the amount of \$5,395,750, it has been possible for the first time to make tentative yearly allotments to each district by departments and activities, Deputy High Commissioner James A. McConnell has announced.

This will permit considerably more control of expenditures in the districts at district level, Mr. McConnell said. Provisions have been made to permit revenues resulting from district activities in each quarter to be added to the allotted funds in the succeeding quarters of fiscal year 1953.

Allotment notices for the first quarter of fiscal 1953 have been sent to the districts, he stated.

"Because we are still learning as we go along what the costs of district activities are, it is quite likely that adjustments will have to be made as time goes on. However, I believe this is a long step forward to more accurate accounting and budgeting," the Deputy High Commissioner said.

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TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

- - -

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Brian Casey - Cecilia H. Wahl

James K. Thomas
- - -

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Dawn Marshall - Loretta Surdyk

Suzu Kanemoto - Barbara Cooper
* * *

Editorial

The Administering Authority under the terms of the Trusteeship Agreement agreed to promote the economic advancement and self-sufficiency of the inhabitants of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. In accepting this responsibility the Government of the Trust Territory did not specify the precise means to be used or the economic status to be achieved. Naturally each of us thinks in terms of the type of life we have come to value, and unfortunately many of us are inclined to think that our way of life is the one most desired by others. Many of us come from the United States and our thinking has been conditioned by the advanced economic status and the social customs familiar to us. It may come as something of a shock to some of us that there are ways of life which, while differing greatly from our own, are much preferred by those accustomed to them.

In our view we should not lose sight of this in planning for and helping the Micronesians to achieve a higher stand-

ard of living. Many of the institutions of the western world and temperate climates are not necessarily desirable in other environments. For this reason, we should be careful in encouraging the adoption by the islanders of methods, practices, materials and devices which are not well suited to the island environment.

The islands of the Trust Territory for the most part have an economic potential adequate to support a much higher standard of living than now enjoyed by the islanders. With proper development of the resources of the islands a much better standard of living can be achieved. This better living will only be achieved through efforts of the people themselves and the use of the resources available to them. It cannot be imported and handed to them nor is it available to them in any other way.

To encourage the Micronesians to become as self-sufficient as possible in their islands and to encourage subsistence agriculture is not "turning back" as has been thoughtlessly charged but is a step forward. It is absolutely essential that the islanders achieve security in their islands in the production of the basic necessities of life.

- - H.L. Baker

Director of Economic Affairs

* * *

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Congratulations are in order for Clayton and Vera Whitcomb, teachers in the Intermediate School at Koror, on their "Outstanding" performance ratings.

Among all the civil service employees of the Trust Territory who have worked so long and hard, the Whitcombs are the only two who were awarded outstanding ratings by their rater and reviewer, and approved by the Performance Rating Review Board at Headquarters. It is not only unusual that two members of one family be given this highest rating, but also that it goes to two employees in the same department. If it had been possible to

(Continued on Page 25)

Executive Officer Al Hurt is back at headquarters after a three-week trip to the field with Robert L. Sherrod, Far Eastern Correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, who is doing an article on the Trust Territory administration for his magazine.

According to Mr. Hurt, Mr. Sherrod's article is scheduled to appear in an early issue of the Post in August or September.

Al and the famed 43-year-old war correspondent who hit the beaches at Tarawa in 1943 with the fifth wave of marines and subsequently was commended by the then Lt. Col. Evans "Raider" Carlson for his "courage, fortitude and superb aplomb," met in Guam the weekend of July 4th to commence their tour of the Trust Territory.

The pair visited all six districts, not only spending time at the district centers but making side trips to many of the outer islands and villages. Mr. Sherrod met and talked with practically every employee of the Trust Territory, Al says.

They were entertained "royally" at all districts and the welcome they received at Yap was "really extraordinary." Mr. Hurt recalls that there was a constabulary guard of honor, including all the chiefs and sub-chiefs, King Chapman and members of his staff, at the dock to greet them with a big "welcome sign." The afternoon of their arrival at a nearby village, the chiefs put on a big feast at which the visitors were the guests of honor. Native women of five of the Yap districts performed variations of the stick dance in the afternoon and at night a special dance was held by firelight.

According to Mr. Hurt, Mr. Sherrod added to his already considerable knowledge of the Micronesia area by reading everything he could get his hands on

(Continued on page 18)

Saturday, August 9, will find Kitty Lovatt, of Headquarters Communications, marching down the aisle of St. Augustine's Catholic Church to recite the proverbial "I do's" with Salvatore (Sam) Franchino.

Preceding her will be her two comrades in various undertakings, the Misses Marie Minicucci and Thelma Gorman. Gerald Van Lum, who together with the bridegroom is a member of the General Motors Overseas staff, will serve as best man, and Eddie Nacua of Trust Territory Headquarters Administration Dept. will act as usher. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Timothy L. Jacobs, who will also recite the nuptial mass.

Deputy High Commissioner James A. McConnell will give the bride away and Miss Dawn Marshall, staff librarian, will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus."

The bride will be gowned in a ballerina creation of imported lace over tulle net and satin. Her veil is fingertip length nylon tulle with a lace cap. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid will wear yellow and orchid ballerina gowns fashioned of lace and tulle net over taffeta. Kitty's bouquet will consist of lilies and stephanotis, and Marie and Thelma will carry sprays of orchids. The church will be decorated with sprays of white lilies, gladiolas and orchids carrying out the theme of the bride and her retinue.

After the services a small wedding breakfast will be held at Queen's Surf for the wedding party and a few close friends of the couple. The reception will be held in the afternoon at the residence of Miss Winifred M. Crosby, Trust Territory Administrative Officer. There Kitty and Sam will receive the best wishes of all their Trust Territory and General Motors friends. Our congratulations to Sam, and happiness always to Kitty.

PROGRESS MADE ON CACAO PROJECT

By Jack L. Taylor

Among the more promising economic enterprises in Micronesia is the Trust Territory Cacao Project being established in Ngakkeng area on southwest Babelthaup in the Palaus. During April, 1951, H. M. Mayo, Trust Territory agriculturalist and George F. Bowman, director of the Cacao Research Institute of Turrialba, Costa Rica, surveyed all the high islands of Micronesia before recommending the former Japanese Experiment Station at Ngakkeng as a cacao project site.

For several reasons, Ngakkeng was selected as the locale for the cacao project. Land and labor are available, the soil and climate are suitable, and the once-healthy stands of coconut palms have been depleted by the ravages of the rhinoceros beetle. Like many other portions of Micronesia, Babelthaup needs a commercial crop to bolster its economy.

The Island Trading Company allotted \$50,000 to finance the original project. On June 1, 1952, the project was taken over by the Trust Territory Economic Development Board and its scope was somewhat enlarged. Present plans, according to Hal Mayo, project manager, call for clearing a three hundred acre area, constructing six miles of roadway and eight bridges, an administrative building, supervisor's living quarters, barracks, galley, laundry, garage and a tool and machinery shed.

Today, 40 Palauans, including carpenters, mechanics, and unskilled laborers, are wresting the land from a tangled mass of undergrowth and are constructing neat and attractive buildings.

All construction is to be of a permanent nature. Concrete blocks reenforced with steel girders and transite and tin roofs covered with a mixture of coral sand and asphalt will insure weather-proof buildings which will last indefinitely. The rehabilitation of the former Japanese water system and the construction of a small hydro-electric plant are also contemplated.

Eventually, it is hoped to provide

small plots of land on the plantation where permanent employees may build their homes and have small gardens. The formation of a cooperative store which will provide essential supplies for project laborers is in the planning stage. A fishing party is sent out twice weekly to catch fish to augment the starch and vegetable menu provided in the temporary Palauan galley.

Considerable interest in agriculture has been stimulated among the farmers of south Babelthaup since the opening of the cacao project. Much of the land bordering the plantation is being reclaimed by enterprising Palauans. There appears to be a healthy enthusiasm on the part of far-sighted farmers who dream of the day when once again Babelthaup will be able to grow and sell a wide variety of agricultural products.

Mr. Mayo says, "We are making our project as educational and practical as we possibly can. We believe our employees can learn much in the construction and road building trades in our projects. When operations reach the planting stage, we will stress the control of soil erosion, fertilization, systematic selection of planting stock and improved methods of tropical agriculture. We expect this project to be both economically and educationally sound. It will serve as a nursery and experimental undertaking as well as a commercial venture."

Hal Mayo is an old hand in Micronesia. Coming from Los Angeles in 1944 as an experienced nurseryman, he

(Continued on page 25)

HEADQUARTERS ITEMS

One of the big news from the Education Department this month was the announcement that enough of the original budget request was restored by Congress to permit the maintenance of Pacific Islands Central School (PICS). This news was received with great acclaim all over the Trust Territory. Fortunately, says Dr. Gibson, most of the PICS staff of last year is still available to start the school in September.

Each of the districts has been assigned a quota which will make a total student body of 125. The senior students will complete their teacher training as originally planned, while the juniors, or entering students, will start their two-year general education curriculum.

An agreement extending our contract with Transocean Air Lines for fiscal year 1953 was executed as of July 1, Attorney General Marshall reports. meantime, correspondence among Transocean, the Governor of American Samoa and the Department of the Interior regarding the extension of the Transocean contract to include air service to Samoa is continuing.

A field office headed by the chief engineer has been established by the Department of Public Works to maintain closer liaison with the districts and to offer greater assistance in the future planning for physical facilities. The chief engineer will have assistants who will travel extensively to the districts to offer their help wherever required. It is believed that better operations can be accomplished by maintaining this closer contact with the districts. Tentatively, Saipan has been selected as the location suitable for this field office.

The Economic Affairs Department is hoping to have commercial advisers assigned to each District as soon as they can be recruited. Budget restrictions during the past year prohibited employment of these specialists and as a result the program has lagged. Working under the administrative supervision

of the internal affairs officers, they will promote, develop and effect necessary measures to improve commerce, fishing and related industrial activities among native groups and to conserve the natural resources.

Miss Ruth Ingram, internationally experienced nurse-educator, has been appointed head of the nursing section of the Department of Public Health, it was announced by Dr. Marshall. Miss Ingram will be in charge of nurse recruitment and training for all the districts of the Trust Territory.

Dr. Stephen Hu, director of the mosquito abatement division of the Hawaiian Department of Public Health, made a survey of mosquito control problems in all the districts with the exception of Majuro, where the sanitarian was on temporary duty at Ebeye.

Orders have been placed for new laundry equipment to make possible the complete remodeling and modernization of the Yap District Laundry.

High Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas will be hosts at a staff family gathering to be held Tuesday evening, August 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Thomas' residence, 4758 Aukai.

Dress will be informal - aloha shirts, ordinary shirts, muumuus, holomuus, holokus, or what have you.

Charles Clendenen, who formerly was vocational and agricultural specialist for the Education Department, departed for the Marshalls this week with his wife, Anna, and three-month-old baby Antonina. At Majuro he will assume his duties as
(Continued on Page 20)

I.T.C. NEWS
By Henry E. Wahl

The San Francisco copra price was \$130 per ton at press time. The just-ended West Coast strike has released several thousand tons of strikebound Philippine copra to the mills. With the CHICOT due in San Francisco in mid-September with a full load of copra, we are hoping for favorable prices. Present world visible supply of fats and oils, and consumption thereof, indicate that copra prices will rise little, if at all, in the foreseeable future.

When the CHICOT returns she will be carrying both ITC and Trust Territory cargo directly to the districts. We hope this is the first of many direct hauls from the United States to the Trust Territory.

- - -

Mr. Neil T. Houston of Headquarters, and Mr. Donald J. O'Connor, a Washington economist, are presently in the field making a survey of ITC. This survey is part of a study to determine future ITC functions.

- - -

After five years in the Trust Territory without a break, Ralph Sylvester is enjoying a leave on the mainland. Ralph is spending umpteen hundred dollars on his teeth and curing a stubborn case of "jungle rot." He says he's gained 15 pounds in a month. Ah....that San Francisco fog!! When Ralph returns, he will become our new traveling auditor.

- - -

Ernest Milne, Branch Treasurer at ITC, Majuro, is having his first visit to the U. S. He is spending sixty days seeing Truman-shima from North to South and East to West. His Marshallese friends should be fully prepared for a suitcase of color slides and movies when Ernest returns. Glowing reports are already pouring in via postcard.

Late news of interest to all of Ernie's friends, both at Headquarters and in the field, is that a recent dispatch was received from Washington stating that Ernie has been offered

the nine months training course sponsored by the Department of the Interior. Ernie is a smart young man, and it is no surprise to ITC-ers that he has been selected for this training. We should hate to lose him; but if he chooses to take advantage of such an opportunity, certainly our sincere congratulations and good wishes will go with him - we know he will perform creditably in such a training program.

- - -

R. Richard Wong is being promoted from his Headquarters assignment and will soon make his appearance as Branch Treasurer at ITC Koror. He finally got a space on a Pan Am flight to Guam this week. Doc Lind, after indoctrinating Dick, returns to Headquarters for a new billet.

- - -

William, "Young Bill," Payne is moving very shortly to Honolulu and a new assignment.

- - -

Bill Charlock is on leave here in Honolulu, and Andy Holton is running the show at Ponape.

- - -

Suggestion for supplying produce in the T.T.....

Client to Psychiatrist: "Doc, I've come to see you about my brother. He thinks he is a chicken!"

Doc: "Humm, that's interesting. And how long has this been going on?"

Client: "Well, I guess it's been a couple of years."

Doc: "Two years! And you are just now doing something about it?"

Client: "Well, you see Doc, it's like this; we needed the eggs!"

The above is a sample of that Terrible Texas Tripe tossed by Fran Warren, ITC's No. 1 China Girl Friday!

THE KOROR "BUCKETS"

In answer to queries of visiting firemen and new arrivals we will hereby divulge the secret of our name "THE BUCKETS". Actually it refers to the hamlet of Ngerebeched (in Japanese it's "Ara-bakets"---catch?). Immediately adjoining our own barrio by the mangroves known as Skunk Hollow, known sometimes as "Happy Valley" in the dear dead Navy "jidai." The Buckets, though somewhat subdued, remains all things to all men, with its finger tightly pressed to Koror's slightly Rumanian pulse.

What the smuggler's den is to Carmen and Duffy's Tavern is to Archie, the Buckets is to Koror - leit motif, back-drop, staging area. Whether you are looking for a "welcome home" dance for the Woleai corpsmen, a new housemaid while the Metomkin is in port, or just a quiet drink in the Rengesuul Room or Esebar Lounge of the "old tea house," you will always find it available there.

Despite Fran's forebodings and dire predictions, Tina Mahoney delivered 7 lb. 11 oz. Mark Kenrad into our midst last Monday at 2:10 p.m. with no trouble at all - except for a month of false alarms, induced, we feel sure, by his father's solicitous concern and bad memory for dates. Special thanks are extended by the Mahoneys to the principals of this little drama: "Uncle" Harry Stille (always an ambulance, never a midwife) who drove through the snow and sleet; Phyl Herdman, who manned the hospital switchboard until the photo finish; Dr. John (Tiger) Kennedy who administered first aid to the expectant Fran; V. Clapper who kept the sedan ready for action for 3 weeks; Dr. Lomisang, who made like Gene Herscholt; and especially Dr. Clarey Johnston, who fortunately happened to be at work during the lunch hour - and to the rest of Koror for its help and interest.

If electricity troubles lost you a few dollars worth of meat or caused you to miss an evening of good poker, don't blame the weather. Don't even blame old P.W. if you can avoid it (a sudden stop might injure health; just taper off gradually). The fault lies with ancient parts and lack of replacements. Our

troubles are in the past, at least temporarily. It took much dispatching and justification, but two full sets of coils were flown in on a doubleplus un-good emergency basis. Denki is now back in business. There are even standby generators, yet. You never had it so good...lately.

Among the current visitors:

Miss Ellen Aird, Assistant Director of Home Nursing, American Red Cross, here to teach us how to home-nurse in 9 easy lessons.

Shirley Landers, in from Yap to see Doc Udick - her toothers hurting.

An then to, there was Mr. James K. Thomas, TT Chief Engineer...wonder what he came down here fer, hmmm?

Dr. Barnett, the jitterbug of Arakabesang, now off on more important business elsewhere.

Mr. Sherrod and Al Hurt. Didya see everybody trying to corner him and give him their views on the WONDERFUL administration, this, that and the other things?

Here to stay:

Hat Johnston, returned from her too long stay on the Mainland.

Zella Moore, transferred from Truk to Koror. She'll remain court reporter but fill one of those "Acting" positions on the Koror stenographic staff.

Paul Cramer, back on the Communications staff. Looks as if he realized he'd never had it so good, either!

TINIAN LEPROSARIUM

Kalaupapa on a small scale. Diminutive white cottages resembling a typical tropical village. Cheerful patients, nearly self sufficient, living independent lives within the confines of a 900 acre area. Modern humane therapy administered by competent personnel.

This is Tinian Leprosarium on Tinian Island in the Marianas, the site of the only Hansen's disease settlement between Hawaii and the Philippines and part of the vast Pacific area under the jurisdiction of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Tinian Leprosarium had its beginning in September, 1948, when 63 islanders, the majority of them from Yap in the Western Carolines where the disease is most prevalent, were admitted as patients. The Navy, at that time the administering authority, chose the site on what was considered the most practical island for such a sanitarium. The island is only three miles from Saipan where the best hospital in the Trust Territory is located.

The establishment of Tinian marked a long stride forward in the treatment of Hansen's disease in the Pacific. Under Japanese rule, little was done toward isolating the afflicted from the rest of the population. The Germans, in the years preceding World War I, had a small Leprosarium on Yap but did little toward rehabilitating sufferers.

The Tinian colony is administered by a staff of four Trust Territory employees headed by Dr. Raymond Dowidat, physician in charge. They are assisted by island nurses and hospital aides and by native doctors, all of whom serve a three month rotating internship at Tinian. Lloyd L. Ostrander, formerly of Maui, is the agriculturist, Miss Jessie Lindsay, formerly with the Territorial Department of Public Health, is Dr. Dowidat's

secretary and Lawson Fish the hospital administrator and chief laboratory technician.

At present, there are 109 patients at Tinian, the majority of them ambulatory. During the past year, 28 patients were discharged as the result of findings of a three man medical board. Those released are given the choice of returning to their home islands, remaining at the Leprosarium or taking up land holdings on the island of Tinian.

Daily life at Tinian is similar to that of any small village in the tropics. Each morning, the patients who are able to work arise, eat their carefully prepared diet and make ready for a half day's work in the fields. Before setting out to their 500 acre farm, they are given their daily shots of promin, diasone and diamidem. They are given a weekly allowance for the work they perform with which they purchase essential items at their own general store. They may buy soap, food, perfume and other necessities and luxuries. Their favorite luxury is chocolate milk.

The patients raise most of their own vegetables. They sell no produce to visitors but keep everything for their own use. Tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe, yams and numerous other products are carefully cultivated and harvested.

According to Mr. Ostrander, every effort has been made to provide the patients with a diet similar to that which they had on their home islands.

As a result of the excellent facilities and care at Tinian, the benefits of which are recounted to the native population of the Trust Territory by patients who have been discharged, a number of previously undiscovered sufferers have come forward and applied for admission to Tinian.

PROFILE

Nan Lockett had a fine time last week. She celebrated her 27th birthday and assumed her "new duties" as administrative assistant to James A. McConnell, deputy high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

New duties was put in quotes because Nan is still Mr. McConnell's personable and efficient secretary. She hasn't changed a bit. However, Nat Logan-Smith in Personnel was of the opinion that Nan's job was something more than a secretary to the DHC -- sort of a right hand man Friday, so to speak -- and was deserving of a slightly higher classification. The civil service specifications backed up that opinion; Mr. McConnell was agreeable; Nan was too!

Whether it was because of the slightly heftier paycheck or because of a new addition to her family ("Mike" is a seven-months-old and is termed a Welsh terrier) or both, Nan has decided to move from 1547 Ala Wai Blvd in Waikiki to Summer Street, off Kalaniana'ole Highway. Summer Street is located in the direction of Kokohead a mile or so past the Aina Haina subdivision where Dr. and Mrs. Dawn Marshall reside and, come September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Baker and family. Nan is taking a large two-bedroom house for three months while the owners are vacationing on the Mainland. She promises that the new locale will be the scene of many a festive occasion because "my present apartment is too small to entertain a group."

Incidentally, Nan has had enough of Waikiki as a place to live. Her apartment on the Ala Wai is in a huge brick building which contains some 20 similar units. There are a half dozen of the same type structures in the block with more than a 100 units - all owned by a corporation that is making money hand over fist - and the sameness and repetition of it all has gotten Nan down.

The break came recently when the landlady, unannounced, burst into the apartment when Nan was on the job and the cleaning lady was holding fort, to find "Mike" there. "Mike" was minding his

own business, the cleaning lady weeping told Nan later, but it seems that the lease contained a clause about not keeping pets on the premises. Nan recalls, vaguely, having read that prohibition; but she felt that "Mike" was so well behaved and gentle that perhaps he would be an exception to the rule. He wasn't, and to make a long story short, there was a "dreadful" scene and Nan, on her own volition, started scouring the "house for rent" ads.

Nan's middle name is Bolling, which sounds Old English and aristocratic as the devil, but she maintains that she is a mixture of English, French and German. Despite her dark brown hair and sparkling blue eyes and mischievous look, she claims there isn't a drop of Irish blood in her veins.

Nan was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lockett. Father is a career diplomat with the U.S. Department of State, and is now the American Consul General at Algiers, North Africa.

Nan lived with her family in Fort Thomas, Kentucky until 1932 when they went to Mexico City where her father took a position as commercial attache in the U.S. Embassy. She went to school there and in Dallas, Texas from 1939 to 1941 and came back to Mexico to graduate from high school in 1942. She attended Mills College in Oakland, California from 1942 to 1944, majoring in languages, and got to know Spanish inside out, what with the benefit of all those years below the border.

The next few years were spent traveling about the U.S. - from 1946 to 1948 she worked for the Nebraska State Government as a bookkeeper in the cigarette tax division, and in other positions. In 1948, she "really started

(Continued on page 21)

ERNEST MILNE SEES AMERICA

By Dawn Marshall

Ernest Milne, Micronesian ITC Branch Treasurer at Majuro arrived in Honolulu July 12 on the first lap of a sightseeing journey that will take him as far as New York City. In the Pacific, Ernest is already a seasoned traveler. Born in the Gilbert Islands, he migrated to the Marshall Islands and has taken side trips to Guam and Fiji.

He attended the British school in the Gilberts until the outbreak of World War II, when he transferred to Joseph's College in Abaiang, the only school the Japanese permitted during the War.

At the close of the war, allied military forces recalled the students to aid in government reconstruction in the Gilberts. Ernest became a chief clerk in the office of the Resident Commissioner. From there, he went to the District Office and later became field trip auditor for the Gilbert Islands. Still later, he was made assistant editor of the "Tera News". While working with the newspaper, he contributed 53 poems in English to its literary section.

Under the encouragement of Mrs. R.E. Maude, whose husband is now Executive Secretary for the Social Development section of the South Pacific Commission, Ernest has compiled his poems into a collection he calls "Road to the West".

In February of 1947, Ernest and his family left the Gilbert Islands on the last American ship sailing to the Marshalls, the L.S.T. 1134, according to his excellent memory. His family settled on Ebon and Ernest became supervisor of the Marshallese payroll for the Navy at Kwajalein. His brother is at present employed by ITC on Ebeye and another brother, James, is a scholarship student at the University of Hawaii.

Ernest remained in Kwajalein until December of 1949, when he left for Guam to accept employment with ITC. After a year and a half, he returned to the Marshall Islands as ITC Branch

Treasurer.

Attractive and likeable, Ernest has been planning his grand tour of the United States for only a few months. He is financing it entirely himself. During his absence, William G. Williams will be acting Branch Treasurer at Majuro. Ernest has no set itinerary, but he will see San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and New York, and as many other attractions as possible.

Ernest Milne would be an outstanding person in any society but of primary importance in his success is his excellent knowledge and use of the English language. For generations, the Gilbertese have been exposed to English, without confusion by other language importations. This is an indication of what the future could hold for residents of the Trust Territory when English becomes the common language of Micronesia.

We are all proud of our capable and talented "Roving Ambassador" from the Trust Territory.

* * *

PALACIOS TO INTERN AT HILO

Dr. Frank Palacios, of Saipan, is scheduled to arrive in Honolulu in mid-August to begin a one year internship in obstetrics and gynecology at Hilo Memorial Hospital, Hilo, Hawaii, it was announced this week by Dr. H. L. Marshall, Director of Public Health.

* * *

(From a T.T. dispatch)... "desire man capable and adapted as supermisior of small economic projects."

* * *

YAP HIGHLIGHTS
By Dick Drews

Greetings and hi-ho to everyone from the land of sunshine. What to write about!
Oh, What to write about.....

I guess for many of us this is anniversary month, except this time it doesn't mean you buy the little woman a present. It's the first year with the Trust Territory. Most of us now feel the worst is behind and now the child, so to speak, can walk a bit. This first year, one felt like a father with a newborn, walking the floor at night, fixing new formulas and so on, but we came through and cut our first teeth.

June saw the arrival of Miss Lilo Hall, Mrs. Greta Clark, and for the Weather Bureau, Mr. Morrissey.

Verna and Russ have packed, unpacked and become nervous the whole past month trying to get to Japan. They found nothing but red tape. But when the word finally came, they were off in a cloud of spray in a couple hours.

The end of the month found us with quite a devastating woman who tried to be windy as some women can be. She didn't have much charm and was alarming in her personality, but like all women whose privilege it is to change their mind, she decided not to blow into town with all the force she could administer. Her name? Typhoon Emma.

The hospital has opened a school for its medical personnel, and also advanced courses in Nursing and Ward Management for the graduates.

Yours truly, who thought fishing was for soft treaded people with nothing better to do, tried it for the first time the other day and now loves it. Poor Dr. Sykes, who is a fishing enthusiast, hears this sound all day long now: "Say Frank, when are we going fishing?"

Well, not to tell too big a fish story, and tell you all that got away,

I'll tell you the catch was a nice big shark - and the size - well! - I don't want to brag, but it was _____ long and weighed _____ well, many pounds! Honest!

Do Si and Do Si Do are still being offered to Yapese and Americans, and it's getting better all the time.

Well, got to get in my covered wagon and cross over to Fanif and count mosquitos, s-ooo-oo. Kafel.

* * *

MY MOST WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE
AT PICS

By John Mangefel, Yap District

When I was a child, I used to think that my father and mother were the best in the whole world. Not the world really, but Yap, for Yap was the only place I knew about. As I grew up, I realized there are some countries and islands beside my own, although I had thought that their people were not as good as my own people. Even when I came to Intermediate, I still thought that my people were the best of all. I disliked everybody but the Yapese.

When I went to PICS I still disliked the Palauans, Trukese, Saipanese, Ponapeans, and Marshalllese. I always think that they are people, yes, but not as good as us Yapese. As we live and worked and played together I began to feel something in my mind. I began to forget what I have been thinking all my long life. I learned to like other people beside my own. Going to PICS caused me to get rid of that silly idea being think that my own people are the best of all. I might said that PICS changed me completely. Also, when I was here in Yap
(Continued on Page 20)

CATTLE INDUSTRY CONTEMPLATED FOR NORTHERN MARIANAS

After long study and investigation, the Economic Development Board has concluded that a beef cattle industry in the Northern Marianas has possibilities for development, and is proceeding with plans to establish the industry on a sound basis in the near future.

The Board's investigation showed that there are sufficient feed and water supplies to support several thousand head of cattle, and that there is a market in Guam and the Trust Territory for all the beef that can be produced in the Marianas in the next few years.

It was noted, however, that the climate, parasites and diseases in the Marianas are such that newly imported European-type cattle fail to prosper. This fact has been demonstrated by post-war experience in the Fiji Islands, Western Samoa, New Guinea and Australia confirm it.

Thus, the best type of cattle for Saipan is believed to be the Brahman-Shorthorn cross or the Brahman-Bleck Angus cross which have demonstrated their adaptability to conditions similar to those found in the Marianas.

As an alternative to the proposed importation of European type cattle on a large scale, the Board believes that a more appropriate means of proceeding would be to start a small government herd by importing Brahman cross bred cattle at government expense. These cattle, together with the present small herd of government owned cattle, should be maintained under the supervision of American personnel for the purpose of building up native herds.

The Board recommends that the Saipanese be encouraged to purchase surplus stock from the government herd and to avail themselves of the services of the Brahman bulls in order to upgrade their present native cattle.

* * *

DR. DE LA CRUZ COMPLETES WORK AT HILO HOSPITAL

Dr. Juan De la Cruz, of Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, the first Micronesian medical student to take specialized training outside the Trust Territory, has completed a six month internship at Hilo Memorial Hospital, Hilo, Hawaii, where he specialized in ophthalmology.

The 25 year old Juan, who made a most favorable impression (both personally and professionally) on personnel at headquarters in the few days he spent here before taking off for home, returned by plane the week of July 21.

Dr. De la Cruz will set up a program on Saipan designed to insure that the eye problems of his people are adequately cared for. He will also make occasional trips to Yap and Palau.

Juan is a graduate of the Guam school for medical practitioners, formerly operated by the Navy. He interned in hospitals in the Trust Territory before coming to Hawaii for further study. His work at Hilo Memorial was under the supervision of Dr. H. E. Crawford, Hilo ophthalmologist.

Juan's stay here was made possible through the cooperation of the Territory of Hawaii Bureau of Sight Conservation and the Department of Public Health of the Trust Territory.

* * *

LATE FLASH

Nat Logan-Smith spent Friday afternoon receiving the congratulations of the Ft. Ruger staff on his appointment as Director of Personnel. Acting Personnel Director since Fred Weber left in February, Nat has had to sweat out budget allowances and clearance by the Department for his position. With 24 years of service, Mr. Logan-Smith has been engaged in administering personnel programs since 1941 when he went to Pearl Harbor as administrative assistant to the 14 N.D. Personnel Officer just before the blitz.

SAIPAN SOUNDINGS

Over 100 tons of fresh garden produce were marketed the last week in July from Tinian. The Air Force planned to have at least two planes a day, carrying six tons on each trip. This production was the first peak in the program instituted a year ago by Agriculturist Lloyd Ostrander, who has done everything from plowing to accounting to assist the people of Tinian.

Seventy-four homestead farmers are the real producers. Each has his own place and selects his own crops. They harvest and market on an informal cooperative basis. Transportation is the key to successful production. As yet the A.F. is the only agency willing to provide transportation, and they get exclusive use of all Tinian produce.

Frank Brown, Internal Affairs Officer on Saipan, recently prepared an answer to a criticism of the Territory made by a member of the Trusteeship Council and printed in the April 15 issue of the U.N. Bulletin. To quote from Mr. Brown's letter:

"...In the article mentioned, Council Member Prince Wan Waithayakon, of Thailand, makes the statements that he noted that a very few indigenous inhabitants - and those only in the Marshalls - held posts in the highest group available to indigenous employees of the Administration. That remark really rankles as we in the Saipan District have long prided ourselves on the fact that we have utilized indigenous personnel in our top positions...."

The letter concludes with a list of positions that are now held by Saipanese and were formerly held by Navy men or American civilians. These positions include the Postmaster, Sheriff, Chief Clerk for Distad, Head of Labor and Immigration, Distad Head Nurse, Clerk of Courts, and three Communicators. There is also the Judge of District Court, Distad Representative on Rota, and the Distad Dentist, who is the only one in the District. The Postmaster is the only indigene holding such a position in the territory.

This list does not include the municipal officers, key business men, or employees of F.E.F. and the metals com-

panies. It is safe to say that the economy and government of Saipan is largely in the hands of indigenous people.

Thomas F. Solenberger, at the ripe old age of 30 days, attended his first party, given in his honor on July 27. A feast, beginning at noon, was attended by approximately 125 American and Chamorroan guests. Turkey, roast pig, and all the trimming were enjoyed by all at the Solenberger residence.

Jack and Mary Woods celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary with a huge "all hands" party at the Roundhouse, July 21. Saipan's second oldest (in service AND number of gray hairs) citizen is Land and Claims officer for the District.

Luscious green corn...piles of Marianas lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes...watermelon, cantaloupe, avocados, snappy string beans....

No, it's not the nightmare of one who has been away too far and stayed too long. It is lovely, actual reality, and can be found just outside the Saipan Superette. Under the leadership of Vince Guerrero, the farmer's marketing group has decided to make all produce available to the American housewives before the Air Force makes its weekly pickups. Prices are set by Distad, and are the same wholesale price the A.F. pays.

On opening day at the Superette, over 300 pounds of produce was purchased by a relatively small group. The stand is strictly an indigenous venture.

MEMOIRS OF A TRAVELER

By Jack L. Taylor

Everyone will agree that Yap is unique in its offerings to travelers and visitors. For me, King Chapman and Russ Curtis arranged a demonstration of how to evacuate fifty-some hospital patients between 3 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. 30 June. Everybody but the Yapese thought Typhoon Emma was planning to pay us a call. Both Guam and Yap weather stations warned us of an approaching storm. Although the Yapese agreed that Emma might come, they were not duly alarmed. Nonetheless, having seen many typhoons, they have great respect for them and helped prepare for the big blow. Shortly after daybreak, the sun came out, the winds subsided, and we heard the storm had passed.

A day or so later, Emma struck the Philippines with great fury and much damage was done. Congratulations to Distad Chapman and his staff for the professional manner in which the station was alerted. Next time, Yap may not be so lucky.

Part of my visit on Yap coincided with that of Bishop Feeney. As expected, he won the hearts of Yapese and Americans alike and was received royally on Yap. His week was filled with meetings, services, and gestures of goodwill. It was a great experience for Bishop Feeney and the Yapese. He'll be welcomed back whenever he can spare a week or more from his busy schedule.

Two hours before plane time, Russ and Verna Curtis received the green light for their long awaited trip to Japan via Angaur. For one hundred and twenty minutes, they and Gilmar, a Yapese school teacher, were in a tizzy but calmed down enough to climb aboard TALOA KOROR and join the phosphate ship at Angaur. No, they didn't forget George, age 3. They planned on leaving him at home!

George Ramos and Tory Esbenson really prepared a schedule for me during my two week stay on Yap. Tory, Uag (Superintendent of Elementary Schools), and I visited on foot, by canoe and jeep each of the seven district schools where we discussed

educational matters with magistrates, parents, teachers, and children. Almost all of Yap's 3000 people were contacted at these gatherings to plan programs for the coming school year. In most cases, we were asked to discuss the United Nations and to review our goals and objectives in the Trust Territory. It was a rare treat to obtain the views and opinions of the Yapese and to build up a reservoir of information to guide our future planning.

Yap's administrative set-up is small but it has all the functions and problems of the larger Distads. There is great rapport between Yapese and Americans and a feeling of friendliness that is encouraging and well worth cultivation.

Incidentally, Yap can truly boast of its hotel, commissary and square dancers. Visitors need not worry about accommodations or entertainment on Yap.

Of course, Saipan is different! At least, it was for me. Having been stationed there from 1944 to 1946, I enjoyed the homecoming very much. The Saipanese and Americans are charming hosts, the club and beach are handy, and the roads are long, wide, and smooth.

The early portion of my visit dovetailed with that of Al Hurt and Bob Sherrod, so I was treated to the \$10.00 tour under the capable guidance of Distad Hedges himself. Hank wasn't the least bit bashful about exhibiting agricultural products and extolling the possibilities of the Marianas for the benefit of the Saturday Evening Post's ace reporter, Bob Sherrod.

(Continued on page 25)

THE TRUK TIDE

A large crowd of Americans and Trukese administrative employees journeyed to Umen Island on July 6 for an all day feast and meeting. The feast was in honor of Artie Moses' 70th birthday, his appointment to judgeship, and for the collection of monies to be contributed to the Student Scholarship Fund.

Speeches were made by many of the atoll chiefs present, and Distad Will Muller read a dispatch from the High Commissioner congratulating Artie Moses on his birthday, and then explained a little about the scholarship program.

Each island represented contributed to the fund. Contributions later in the week brought the total gifts from Trukese people to send students to Hawaii to \$145.85.

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The afternoon of July 3 brought great excitement to Truk when an Airforce B29 weather plane made a forced landing.

Bound for Guam after a routine weather reconnaissance flight, the plane had encountered difficulty when the number 1 prop "ran away." The captain and his 9 man crew spent some anxious minutes, and they stated that when they came to the airstrip at Moen they couldn't have held on more than five minutes longer.

The Truk family royally entertained the crew of the disabled plane, the crew which came from Guam to repair it, and was looking forward to greater excitement when a C97, the Airforce's version of the flying clippers, was to arrive with a new motor for the B29.

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Friday, July 25, marked the close of the largest summer school ever held for the Truk District. Following a brief talk on the value of self-confidence in teaching, given by Education Administrator, Herb Wilson, and the introduction of the new Truk Teacher Association Board of Directors by Napo Defang, the entire 94 teachers headed for South Field for a closing picnic.

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A small group of Distad Truk employees has undertaken a seminar in Trukese psychology. Gathering at the Will Muller home, with Frank Mahoney as discussion leader, the District Anthropologist, the group attempted to answer questions relating to prevailing attitudes of the Trukese.

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Through the Truk Tide we finally get the complete list of passengers who made the trip to Japan via the CHICOT. From Truk, there was Bess Alexander and Sally Becker; from Majuro, the Humphrey Leynses and Dwight Heine; from Tinian the Lloyd Ostrandors, and from Guam, Margaret Smith, Viola Jensen, Marjorie Maple and Beverly Wilson. We hope for further reports from the tourists.

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Latest departures from Truk were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Furber, the Elliott Murphys and Nick Gianutsos. The Furbers are on the mainland for a vacation. They will relax at home in Watertown, Mass. until after Labor Day when they will proceed to Washington where the Judge will confer with Interior people on T.T. Judiciary problems. After that, they will visit their son, George, in Dallas and the Judge's sister and family in Lubbock, Texas on their way back to the Pacific.

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The Murphys are on their way back to Lynbrook, Long Island. Leaving the T.T. on completion of contract, Elliott plans to return to his old job in New York with McGraw Hill Publishing Company as Asst. Head of the Methods Department.

Nick Gianutsos plans a vacation on the mainland and in Europe after which he will go to Lima, Peru to start a teaching contract with an American firm.

* * *

Success is ours! At last someone asked us for a recipe! To be sure, it didn't come about as we imagined it might, but those recipe books in the desk drawer (which everyone thought we were reading instead of working on position descriptions) finally came in handy.

Bob Lawrence came tearing down the stairway at more than his usual pace, and skidded to a halt in front of the desk. "Who has a recipe for dill pickles?" he shouted. "Saipan has two tons of cucumbers going to waste and something has to be done about it!"

Better Homes and Gardens never had to concern itself with canning in such bulk, but it did project the making of dill pickles on the quart basis, so the recipes were read; the library, and the librarian's mother, consulted; the University of Hawaii Extension, and anyone else passing by. They all demanded fresh dill blossoms, and all that could be found locally was dill seed in four ounce bottles.

We looked at the dispatch again. "Two tons surplus cucumbers in reefer, market saturated. Desire start dill pickle industry, no vinegar required. Require information on recipe, temperature control, processing, etc. Ship air freight 25 pounds dill blossoms. Can keep cucumbers two weeks maximum. Urgent dispatch advise.

Some joker suggested the following reply: "Suggest you keep pickle plans top secret. Fear serious break in stock market effecting Heinz and Snyder with widespread effect on U.S. economy. Director finance and supply flying Saipan tonight with 1/80 ton dill blossoms." Somebody else asked why they couldn't make bread and butter pickles.

But the crisis was passed, the recipes and dill dispatched, and another economic step forward made in the T.T. We expect to see the pickles in the commissaries soon. Never a dill moment in these parts, we always say.

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Speaking of Saipan, a note in their newspaper may be of foodworthy interest.

"The world is over-populated with people who will delightedly sink their teeth into a green salad of crisp 'Marianas Lettuce' (Chinese Cabbage to the uninitiated) and the very next day turn up their noses at the unsavory looking stuff on the vegetable stand. Marianas lettuce wilts quickly and may even look unfit to eat at times. Soaking the leaves for an hour in cold water does wonders. Try it tomorrow.

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And while we're on the subject of pickles how about a recipe for

Pineapple Pickle

4C. pineapple cut in small pieces
3C. brown sugar
1C. vinegar
Small handful of cloves

Cut slices of either fresh or canned pineapple into small sections. Boil vinegar, sugar and cloves for 20 minutes. Add pineapple and boil until transparent. If juice is not thick, put pineapple in jars and boil juice longer. Pour over fruit and seal while hot. If canned pineapple is used you won't need to boil it as long as the fresh fruit. Serve with curry, or with hot or cold meats.

-- Hilo Women's Club Cookbook
* * *

Overheard at the Cannon Club:

"I was reading the other night that drinking is very bad for you, and I decided to give it up."

"What, drinking?"

"No, reading!"

SIDEGLANCES
By Kitty Lovatt

Last Friday evening a dinner party was given at Fisherman's Wharf to celebrate a memorable day for none other than our Deputy High's administrative assistant, Nan Lockett. A very gay and pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Many happy wishes, Nan, and more of the same for years to come.

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Two of our Hicom staff and their better halves - the Bob Gibsons and Bill Rileys - attended the Stanford Club of Hawaii summer get-together at the Kai-lua Racquet (Ritz and Racquet's?) Club on Saturday afternoon, July 12. Missed at the get-together were those other loyal sons of the Stanford Red, Will Muller, Dr. Clark Richardson, Russ Curtis, "Doc" Bills and Jack Tobin.

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One hubby returned! When duty calls, especially Navy command, what else is there to do other than respond. No doubt these last few months have been rather lonesome for Myra, but he hath returned! Let's hope for a longer stay.

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TV is on its way, and I mean this way here in Hawaii..... Might be interesting to note that two of our most interested participants and eager beavers are none other than Marie Minicucci and Donna Archibald..... This extravaganza is something new and different in the line of the Theater. A legend of Hawaii, consisting of a cast of 80 will be given Aug. 22 at the University of Hawaii. Marie has been cast as the able director while Donna will take the role of the assistant director. Having done such a splendid job handling the behind the scene activities as members of the Community Theater, and being appreciated for chores well done, two of our members will again star in their roles of handling props. Need you ask who? None other than Thelma and Marie.....

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More and more members of the Hicom staff are joining the "Doggy Set" these days. The Bob Gibsons are the "parents" of 4 roly poly wire haired terrier pups, and would be happy to receive buyers. "The puppies will sell themselves if you only will come see them," says Bob. He and Nat Logan extol the virtues of their Kerry Blues and can be heard at odd moments arranging meetings of the two and speculating on the income they may have from the marriage. Nat's Cats are also the topic of much conversation - his! He's gotten rid of most of the small balls of fur, but is still trying to pawn off the "cutest one of all."

Then there are Pat and Mike, two loveable Welsh terrier creatures, who belong to Winnie and Nan. We understand they keep their mistresses hopping, and that young Johnny Marshall is taking the dogs to obedience training classes.

Somewhat quieter, but no less exciting, are the love birds owned by Fran Warren, Elaine Ogilvie and Dola Petry. Even the book on child psychology Dola bought didn't keep her first bird from being eaten by a roving cat!..... June Houston says she drew the line on feeding scrambled eggs to the gold fish, as the book suggested, especially when Sammy and Christy, the two Houston youngsters were eating on separate schedules. "But that can't be the reason they died," she mutters.

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Everyone was greatly thankful when Chris Grimes' case of bulbar polio did not leave any serious effects. We all worried along with Janet through the month he was so sick. The Grimes-Wilson clan threw a mighty fine party in honor of Don's visiting lady friend from Kentucky - Hawaiian music and all. Don was a most genial host.

* * *

Contribute to the Scholarship Fund.

KUGEL REPORTS
(Continued from Page 1)

tion of American administration in the Trust Territory so far," Mr. Kugel affirms, "has been in the field of public health." He sees a vigorous program of sanitation, pest control and health education as the most effective methods of disease control. Islanders should be encouraged, he feels, to pursue medical, dental and nursing work, with the goal of gradual replacement of western medical personnel. He states, however, that improvement of the health conditions of the great portion of the Micronesian people depends upon a better medical field trip program. To facilitate such a program, Mr. Kugel recommends the acquisition of one or more medical ships used exclusively for medical field trips. Finally he declares that permanent hospital construction and repair of existing hospitals is badly needed.

His frank discussion of housing facilities, supply needs and morale problems, and his realistic appraisal of minimum facilities necessary to attract qualified personnel to work in the Trust Territory will be heartily endorsed by Americans in the Territory. "Even the most adventurous of present generation Americans will expect reasonably comfortable quarters, a moderate supply of American style foods, medicine and education for their families up to American standards, and a physical plant with which a good professional job can be done." Mr. Kugel emphasizes the fact that decaying buildings and worn out tools are regarded by the islanders as evidence that the Americans, like the Spaniards, Germans and Japanese, are not there to stay. "We must be prepared to support our American administrators in the territory adequately."

In his opinion, the present facilities in the Trust Territory are below the minimum required to carry into operation the obligations the United States has assumed in fulfilling the Trusteeship Agreement. "There is no room for false economy," he declares, "We must pay the bill....If we do not

we will be forever burdened by the cost of literally supporting the dependent and growing population of Micronesia and by a complex of problems which will grow progressively more vexatious."

— By Dawn Marshall

* * *

HURT RETURNS FROM TRIP
(Continued from Page 3)

about the Trust Territory and the economic and cultural life of the islanders.

"Obviously, in Bob Sherrod, we were playing with the first team," Mr. Hurt points out. "He is a top-flight correspondent who knew at first hand what it cost the United States to buy the islands, and who has had the opportunity on this trip to obtain an unusually complete picture of conditions in a short period of time. He gave no indication of his slant, and at the last stop of our itinerary, on Koror, he still was struggling for the best lead for his story. He seemed much impressed with the very different set of conditions and circumstances which are to be found at each District."

Mr. Sherrod worked for several small newspapers before going to the New York Herald Tribune in 1932. In 1935 he joined the staff of Time Magazine as a Washington correspondent and in 1942 became its associate editor. He left the editor's chair for the rugged life of a war correspondent and witnessed much of the action in the South Pacific campaigns. Other than Tarawa, he covered the invasion of Saipan in 1944 and was present at the battle of Attu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He was the recipient of the Headliners' Club award for war reporting in 1944.

After the war Mr. Sherrod became senior foreign correspondent for Time and Life and since 1948, prior to joining the Post, was Time's Washington correspondent. He is the author of Tarawa: The Story of a Battle, 1944; On To Westward, 1945, a history of marine aviation in World War II and the text for Life's Picture History of World War II.

We shall look forward to seeing Mr. Sherrod's comments on the Trust Territory.

THE COLONY OF PONAPE

Things must be unusually quiet on Ponape. Only one newspaper was received during July, and there seem to be no hot flashes in it. One article is most interesting, however. A translation by Kan Akatani of a paper by the then head of the Japanese Agricultural Station in Ponape, it was written on 1 June, 1931, and describes the transportation problem on Ponape. It sounds familiar, even now.

"On our island of Ponape, barring roads in the vicinity of Kolonia, there is not even a round-the-island road on which ox-carts can travel. If one desires to travel by surface transport, reefs are so numerous that his free passage is obstructed. Assuming that the arable land is developed extensively, the thought alone of transporting the produce from such land is overwhelming. In the future, when the Government investigates the arable land of Ponape, it must of necessity establish lines of transport either by land or by sea. The present lines of transport on Ponape are the so-called round-the-island road, the road leading into the Palikir Colonial Development Area, the road encircling Sokaes Islands, and the roads around Kolonia.

"It is desirable at this time to develop the roads in urban Kolonia; however, in view of the scattered population, both Japanese and native, in the rural areas, the establishment of roads in these other areas should be stopped within reasonable bounds. With due economy in the use of available labor and funds, the completion of a road joining the land under cultivation transversible by ox-cart is considered by the writer to be of paramount importance in island development. Now the most difficult problem in the completion of these roads and other necessary work is the source of cheap labor. If recourse is made to native labor without consideration for the effort required by the Ponapean in the management of his farmstead, namely in the care of his plantation and production of copra, and labor is drastically called for in the name of Governmental projects, then, the plantations will deteriorate, production of copra will diminish and the native economy will be

extremely impoverished with consequent falling off in the purchasing power of the natives. Therefore, it is considered necessary to observe a balance of the various factors entering in the picture. (To be continued next month.)

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MESSAGE FROM OSCAR CHAPMAN

High Commissioner Elbert D. Thomas received the following message from Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, on the occasion of the completion of the Trust Territory's first year of operation under civilian authority:

"I am favorably impressed by the summary you transmitted of accomplishments during our first year of administrative responsibility for the Trust Territory in spite of limited funds. I extend to you and each employee my personal congratulations and thanks for a job well done. It has required considerable diligence, patience and perseverance on the part of you and your staff to cope with the difficult problems stemming from the transfer of administration while at the same time pushing forward the necessary political, economic, health and educational programs. Nevertheless, your efforts have laid the groundwork for a sound administration and I hope that you will convey to all employees, our appreciation for their fine work.

"We are greatly disappointed that funds appropriated for fiscal year 1953 fall so far short of needs but we are confident that careful review of program with a view to maximum utilization of every dollar will permit continuation of all essential service."

* * *

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continued cheerfulness.--Montaigne

HEADQUARTERS ITEMS
(Continued from Page 5)

principal of the Intermediate School and supervisor of agricultural education.

Mr. Clendenen spent a week at Headquarters conferring with Dr. Robert E. Gibson, Director of Education, about his new job. In particular they discussed initiating a new program for training the Marshallese in self-government and public administration in cooperation with the department of political affairs. More will be said about this program later as it develops.

Trust Territory employees will be interested to learn that time restrictions on promotion required by the "Whitten Amendment" have been removed from excepted status appointees by Section 1302, 3rd Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1952. Certain other changes were also made which generally have no bearing on our employees, all of whom are serving under excepted status.

Departmental Circular #671, supplement #9, published by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, June 19, 1952, is quoted in part as follows: "In the excepted service, employees eligible for appointment, in accordance with a regular appointment system or procedure established prior to September 1, 1950 may be promoted to higher grade positions without regard to the promotion restrictions of Section 1310(c). This provision is not covered in the Commission's regulations since it applies to excepted positions only."

Termination of the restrictions imposed by the Whitten Amendment does not affect the standard requirements of the Civil Service Regulations and the Trust Territory for promotion. For example, training agreements must still be satisfactorily completed before trainees may be promoted, and the Civil Service Commission qualifications standards for training and experience are still in full effect.

MY MOST WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE
(Continued from Page 11)

I eat alone, played alone, or with my people, and so forth. But when I went there I did these things with Palauan, Trukese, and so on.

The thing I have learned and was the most important was knowing other people. Knowing how they work, how they play, and how they do all sorts of things, I couldn't sometimes believe myself for I thought I will never like some other people but the Yapese. I now like other people. I also learned how to act with certain group of people and how to talk to them. I think this is the most important thing I have learned at PICS.

This was the second important thing I have learned at PICS. Before I go to PICS I can't give any speech or talk in front of many people because I always shy to do so. As I go there I learned to overthrow that habit. And now I can talk to many people. Also PICS has been a nice place for our English as far as improving is concern. We know there are six district in Micronesia and each of them has its own language. Therefore we have to use a same language if we are going to play together, work together, and talk together. Of course, we have to talk together and since we have six different languages we have to use English, but we always use Yapese instead as you have seen. There at Truk we have to use it otherwise we won't talk to each other. That way our English had improve a little.

While there I learned something new, yes, but I think if I had stayed here and asked the teachers I could learn what I have learned there. Therefore to have a school here and there is about the same.

People learn things most quickly during their middle 20's; undergo their greatest personality changes between the ages of 25 and 35; and earn their greatest income at 55 or 56.

PROFILE

(Continued from Page 9)

living," when she went to the Philippines with her father, who was political counselor in the embassy. Nan latched on with the Philippine War Damage Commission, first as secretary to the director of administration, and then as his administrative assistant, and finally as assistant to the secretary of the Commission.

Nan met her present boss in the spring of 1949. Mr. McConnell was Central Field Commissioner of the Foreign Liquidation Commission with headquarters in Manila. Soon he and "another American whose name I can't recall" were driving her to work and "they always had to wait for me," Nan recalls. Nan still has trouble with that 7:45 a.m. starting time, but then "I seldom leave the office at 4:30."

It was in Manila also that Nan met Winnie Crosby, the "Pony" Marshalls, the Paul Griffins and Bob and Phyllis Herdman, none of whom thought they would be getting together again in a few years in the same agency. Nan and Winnie left Manila in November, 1950, when the office of the WDC was ready to close, and returned to Washington via a leisurely seven weeks' jaunt through Asia and Europe. They spent time in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Beirut, Cairo, Rome, Paris, Switzerland and Algiers.

On their return, Nan was employed in the Washington office of the War Damage Commission and then went with the Defense Production Administration. Reluctantly, because she had been with the latter agency only a short time and "my boss was furious," she resigned to go to work for Mr. McConnell and the Trust Territory government.

Nan has a couple of hobbies. One of them is guns. She likes to shoot and is the owner of a .38 caliber Colt revolver. When the gun isn't on the firing range it can be found on a nightstand beside her bed. She keeps it loaded. Nan plays golf right around the 100 mark,

goes to the polo matches regularly (she insists she is not a member of the horsey set, however) and has taken hula lessons. "I couldn't coordinate, so I quit," she exclaims.

What does she think about the Trust Territory?

"During its first year of administration the Trust Territory government has done much to develop and at the same time understand the varied problems confronting the people it governs. With such a wide field of subjects to be understood our work has proven most interesting, even viewing it from as great a distance as Honolulu--the pleasures of which, needless to say, have been greatly enjoyed." B.C.

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LAYCOCK LEAVES T.T.

George Laycock, general administrator of Trust Territory hospitals, left for the Mainland last Saturday, after spending two months in the Headquarters office in Honolulu. George came in from Guam to pinch-hit for Dr. Marshall during the South Pacific Research Council meeting at Noumea, and stayed over another month to assist in working up the Public Health budget figures, annual narcotics requirements and the United Nations reports.

He plans to attend the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association in Philadelphia next month, before deciding on his future location.

Public Health will certainly miss its efficient and genial "trouble shooter," and his many friends in the Trust Territory wish him the very warmest of Alohas.

* * *

Department of Light Verse Ode to Field Memo 49

Remember this advice my sweet;
Memorize it completely.
If ever you are indiscreet,
Be indiscreet, discreetly.

--Truk Tide

ST. CECILIA SCHOOL IS POPULAR INSTITUTION

Overlooking the lagoon at Tunnuk village on Moen Island sits St. Cecilia School. Established in 1947 under the sponsorship of the Roman Catholic Mission, the school now houses some 125 pupils of whom about 25 are small boys, 8 to 12 years, from nearby villages.

The girls are brought in from many of the islands, both within and outside the Truk Atoll. Those who have attended school only a year or so before coming to St. Cecilia are fitted into one of the four elementary classes. Those who have completed several years of schooling are enrolled in the advanced classes. Eight years of education are provided at St. Cecilia. The boys transfer to the boys' school when they have reached the fifth grade level.

Mother Angelica, who became Principal in 1949, is assisted in her work by five Sisters, one of whom is Trukese. Classes are conducted in the Trukese language during the first four years and in English in the upper grades. Courses offered include Bible study, gardening, cooking, and sewing, in addition to the more academic subjects. Upon completion of their school work at St. Cecilia, several of the girls plan to continue their training at the Convent on Ponape. There, they will take their vows and, in time, become nuns. The training the other girls receive prepares them for motherhood in their home communities.

Mother Angelica foresees the time, in the not too distant future, when St. Cecilia will have a larger and more convenient kitchen, dining room and classrooms. With her present staff, she doesn't believe she can accommodate more than 100 girls. Interestingly enough, however, when two Yapese and nine Western Island girls arrived not long ago, space was found for them and the eleven new pupils were absorbed into the student body.

Born in Spain and trained as a teacher while studying to become a

member of her order, The Missionaries of Our Lady of Mercy, Mother Angelica has led a full and busy life. She spent four years in Tokyo where she studied the Japanese language, culture, and history before taking her first assignment in Micronesia. She is an old timer in the Trust Territory, having arrived at Saipan in 1934, and at Truk fifteen years later.

Living and working with Micronesians have been interesting and challenging, according to Mother Angelica. She maintains an active interest in world affairs, speaks Spanish, Japanese, Chamorro, and English fluently and has a keen sense of humor. Of her, we can say in all sincerity, "She contributes much to her community." This is, indeed, a tribute to Mother Angelica!

* * *

GIVAN NAMED EDITOR OF GUAM DAILY NEWS

Victor K. Givan, veteran Honolulu newspaperman, assumed his new duties as editor of the Guam Daily News, Agana, Guam, August 1, it was announced last week by Publisher Joseph Flores.

The 34-year old Givan has been associated with the Honolulu Advertiser as night editor and night city editor since late 1945. He also has served as Hawaii correspondent for International News Service (INS). During the war, as a navyman, he was news editor of the Navy News, Agana, predecessor of the Guam Daily News.

Mr. Givan also has worked on the Cincinnati Enquirer, Indianapolis Star, Houston Post and Beaumont (Texas) Journal.

* * *

Buy Savings Bonds regularly!

The morning of June 24th saw many Majurans down at the pier to bid farewell to Captain Maxwell, his crew, and the good ship Torry. The spectacle of wildly waving arms, the sound of bells and whistles, was added to by the fact that the Torry did not sail alone, but was firmly attached to our own Milleeta and Frela which were captained by our old friend, Bill King, and carried what was undoubtedly the most glamorous "crew" ever seen in these waters - Bill's wife, Barbara.

After the fleet departed the gay crowd returned sadly and slowly to work, and the pier seemed naked and forlorn without a single Trust Territory ship for the first time since Interior took over. True, the Frela served mainly for decoration, but the constant presence of the "Moth Ball" fleet was a reminder that ships could, and sometimes did, come to Majuro.

The Marshallese have started their part of the drive for the Student Scholarship Fund to help some young man or woman continue their education outside the Trust Territory and to help them along the path of leadership for their people.

The drive is doing well. The tabulation shows in one spot four names whose total pledges add up to more than \$200.

The two Jacks, Tobin and Murphy, are in charge of contributions from the Distad group.

A four-foot sand shark was caught off the Uliga Pier recently. The fisherman, a Marshallese, was delighted to find an 8-inch chrome-plated flashlight, in good condition, inside the unlucky shark's belly.

The identity of the former owner of the flashlight is unknown!

Death claimed another member of Marshallese royalty early in May, it has been learned. Lanmoj Ranno passed away at that time. Lanmoj was Iroi Lablab ("Paramount Chief") of most of

Northern Radak. He succeeded his brother, Toemin in 1946.

Lanmoj was highly respected by those Americans, as well as the Marshallese, who know him, and he will be missed by his many friends.

A tremendous Fourth of July celebration was held at Majuro, the first under Department of Interior administration.

Early in the morning Marshallese and Americans began drifting toward the old baseball field where the events of the day were to be held. Shortly after eight o'clock the program began with the raising of the colors and the singing of the National Anthem. This was followed by the crack squad from the Constabulary giving an excellent march and drill under the leadership of Sgt. Joseia. A welcome address was given by Distad Gilfillan.

The program continued with all kinds of races and relays such as a copra husking race, a basket race in which women contestants ran a short way, wove a basket of palm fronds and then ran to the finish line; a cigarette race; sack races; three-legged races; a horse race in which three contestants fashioned themselves into a conglomeration resembling a horse, on which was placed a small jockey. Thrills and spills galore were beheld in all of the races.

After a lunch of hot-dogs, hamburgers, and orangeade was served, a paddle canoe race was held with four teams in competition...Rita, Medical, School, and Constabulary-Uliga. Medical scored the highest number of points, followed by Rita. Many pictures were taken and a fine day enjoyed by all.

BOOKS WORTH READING

Among the many books on the Pacific worth reading is Douglas Oliver's, The Pacific Islands, published in 1951 by the Harvard University Press. Anthropologist Oliver has absorbed both sympathies for and antipathies against various islands and the people and institutions found on them during the decade and a half he has worked in and on Oceania.

Prior to World War II, Dr. Oliver did anthropological research in New Guinea and the Solomons, and during the war he was associated with the Pacific Division of the Foreign Economic Administration and the United States Commercial Company. Much of the information contained in Pacific Islands was assembled before 1940 but his summaries, analyses and conclusions are post-war. He served on Saipan in 1944-45.

Many readers will disagree with Chapter Thirteen entitled "Salvation." Perhaps Dr. Oliver is rather unfair in the somewhat ironical and sarcastic way in which he describes the zeal and methods certain religious denominations use in attaining their goals, but, after all, everyone is entitled to his opinions!

Seldom has any single author so successfully given his readers such a concise and digestible overall picture of Oceania. Professor Oliver has given justice where justice is due and criticism where he feels criticism is due. He has described administrative techniques which have been both successes and failures. Those of us who have set our sights on a benevolent administration for Micronesia may well read Pacific Islands. Whether we agree with his analogies is somewhat immaterial. At least we can use them in molding our attitudes, philosophies and policies.

What does Oliver think about the future of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands? On page 294, he

writes, "Interest and appropriated money will always be available for keeping the islanders healthy and educating them American-style; and pressure will be exerted continuously to transform their mores and their social and political relations into American patterns. Sporadic efforts will also be made toward economic developments, but the resources and opportunities are just not there, so that standards of living will render meaningless many of the well-intentioned educational and social reforms."

"Furthermore," he continues, "the expected increase in population will place more and more strain on material resources and thus further complicate the lives of islanders who must think in one world and dwell in another - an inglorious fate for a people whose ancestors conquered the Pacific's vast distances in frail canoes and with the crudest of tools fashioned satisfying existences on infertile specks of land. Of course, there remains the possibility that a people whose ancestors were so resourceful will be able to harmonize the cultural dissonances of the modern world into a new and equally satisfying kind of life for themselves." To what extent is our administration helping the islanders approach that goal - or is that our goal?

Place your orders with the Honolulu Book Shop Ltd., 1024 Alakea Street. The price is \$5.25. Official copies are being forwarded to each district and should arrive shortly.

* * *

Trust Territory notwithstanding, an average American family of 4 spends \$1300 for the $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons of food it eats yearly. This includes 698 quarts of milk; 690 pounds of potatoes; 450 pounds of flour; 350 pounds of sugar; 300 pounds of beef; 144 pounds of ham; 131 dozen eggs and $8\frac{1}{2}$ gallons of ice cream.

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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS
(Continued from Page 2)

award outstanding ratings to all the employees who are devoted to their work and who are doing fine jobs, there would have been many more such ratings. However, the Whitcombs are the only two who have clearly exceeded all the requirements.

In his letter of congratulations to Mr. Whitcomb, the High Commissioner stated, "Many of our employees spend extra hours at their positions, and the hardships under which you have labored are certainly present throughout the Trust Territory. These do not justify an outstanding performance rating as much as your devotion to your profession and to the people of the Trust Territory, and the real advances you have made in the Education Department of the Palau District. The textbook which you have prepared on social and geographical backgrounds is a fine addition to the textual materials for the Trust Territory schools.

To Mrs. Whitcomb, Commissioner Thomas said, "I should particularly like to comment on your excellent rapport with the Palauans. The time and energy which you have so enthusiastically given to community affairs, thereby setting an example for the women of the Palauan community, is a fine step toward accomplishing our aims in the Trust Territory.

CACAO PROJECT
(Continued from Page 4)

first worked on Guam with the Foreign Economic Administration and later its successor, the United States Commercial Company. In 1949, he assumed his present agricultural duties. Although Hal is confident of success in the cacao project, he does not expect the Hershey Chocolate Company to send its buying representative to Ngakkeng for years to come.

MEMOIRS OF A TRAVELER
(Continued from Page 14)

I don't know when I have seen better watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, radishes, bananas and papayas than those on Saipan and Tinian. Farmers Brown, Buenavente, Darby and Ostrander are certainly overseeing the harvesting of fine crops.

Saipan's summer school program was going full blast. From his swivel chair in Chalan Kanoa, Cy Quick, educational administrator, was sending Dick King, Bill Reyes, Myrtle Holmstad, Alice Quick, Stanley Darby, Ruby Perry, and Olive Armstrong, and a host of Mariana teachers and students through their paces. Teachers from Rota, Tinian, Saipan, Pagan, Alamagan and Agrihan were soaking up generous quantities of educational ideas and information at the feet of their masters. With a new ten-quonset intermediate school about to be opened, the educational program looks fine on Saipan.

The big social event of the month took place on 21 July, Jack and Mary Woods' fourteenth wedding anniversary. The Woods entertained about 125 Americans and Chamorros at cocktails and dinner to commemorate the happy occasion.

To prove that the Marianas have something of everything, Carolinian farmers recently caught a Nanny/Billy Goat on Sariguan and brought "it" to Saipan. "It" is a strange creature and one that would make an interesting biological study.

And thence to Guam, with trips to Truk, Ponape and Majuro in the offing.

As of 1950, 87% of the homes in the U.S. had electric irons; 75% had electric refrigerators; 69% had washing machines and 52% had vacuum cleaners.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Headquarters - Personnel welcomes Mrs. Dorothy D. Kunkel to our staff as new secretary to N.I.S. Joyce Stephens, Education secretary, returned from two glorious months of leave in Southern California....Betty Glavin is the new secretary in Dr. Leebrick's office since Florence Nii moved over to the High Commissioner.... Sarah Kim is our new clerk-typist in the Mail and Files Section replacing Hazel Espe, who will soon be going to the Mainland.... Nan Lockett has been promoted to Administrative Assistant to the DHC.... Suzy Kanemoto is a new clerk typist in the Administration Dept. Suzy formerly worked for the Interior Department in Washington.

Koror - has a new assistant entomologist, John Beardsley. Leonardo Salazar has been permanently assigned to the administrative assistant's job and Stanley Houck has been promoted to Chief Communicator.

Ponape - Mrs. Ann Fischer has resigned her teaching duties in favor of home and family, and Margaret Hill has taken her place.

Majuro - Hannah Rosenblum is now the Distad's secretary. Charlie Clendenen is now at HiCom enroute to his new teaching job in the Marshalls.

Emmitt Blankenfield is temporarily on our staff awaiting reassignment in the field as Maintenance and Construction Superintendent. For news of other people who are moving about, see the district pages.

All pau, Jan.

* * *

A note from Jack Evans at Guam says that the Central Shopping Service there has been discontinued since Betty Rathel's duties as Hotel Manager have forced her to give up this service. It is hoped that this special service for the people in the districts can be resumed at an early date.

* * *

A COMMUNICATOR'S LAMENT

I should like with variations
To describe Communications
And the turmoil that so often doth
ensue.

You can ponder midst daydreaming
While department heads are scheming
To "snow" you under at
four-thirty-two.

In the A.M. things are hectic,
By the P.M. you're a sceptic;
In between times there is just enough
to do.

But they'll fling at you priorities,
And Deferred's stack up majorities,
Then the want ads you devour when day
is through.

For the Ditto hectoglobin
Makes your fingers ever throbbin'
O'er the keys, take on a purple hue.

But the test of all the trials
That does away with smiles
Is equipment troubles, and we have
a few.

For a teletype is trouble
And it breaks just like a bubble;
When the ribbon sticks no messages go
through.

So you fume as daylight fading
Keeps you in the office waiting
For the repairman and his truck to
heave in view.

But there is always a tomorrow,
And to add to all your sorrow
You acknowledge it will get the best
of you.

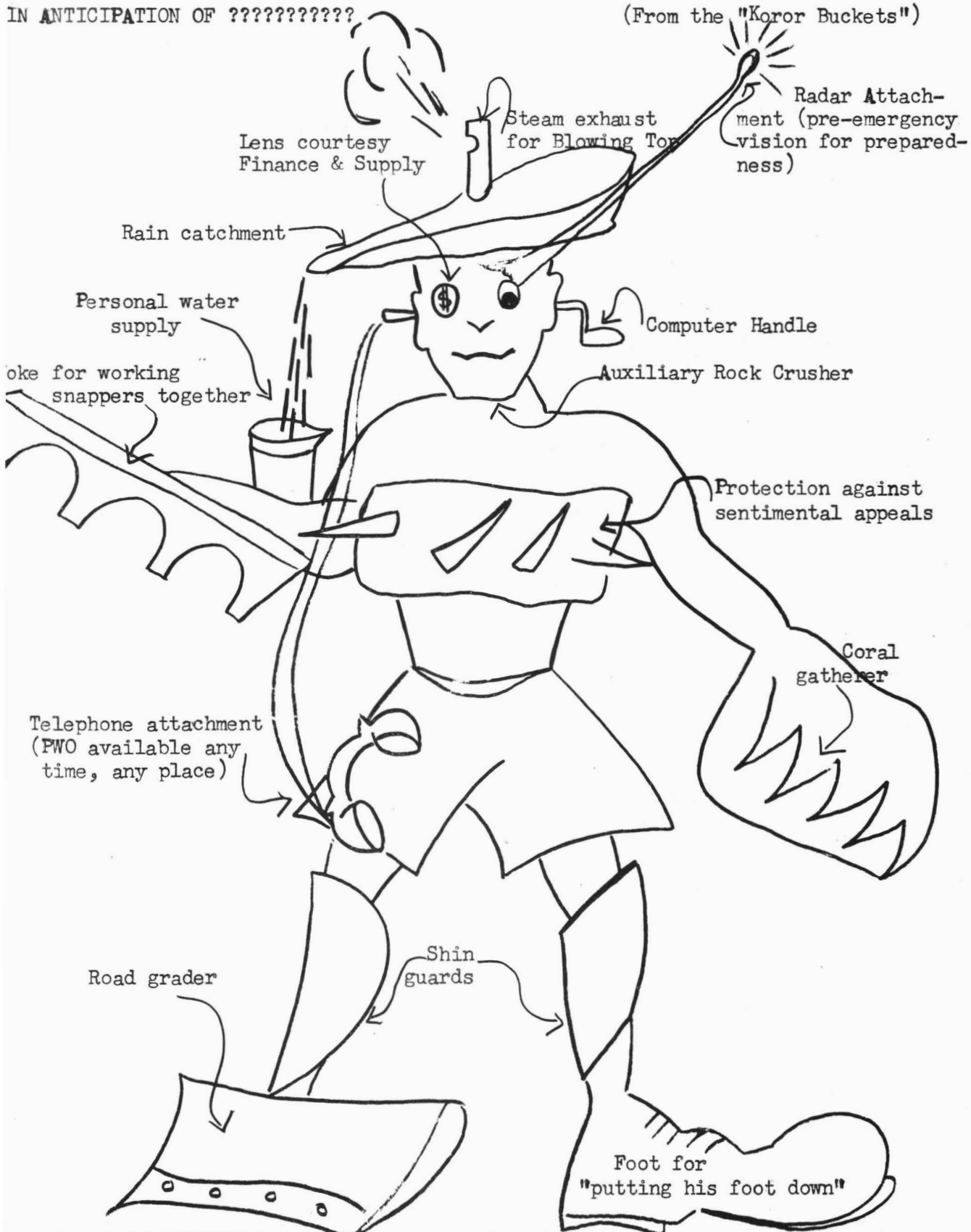
- - Thelma Gorman

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Simeon Provencher, former head of Trust Territory's fiscal and supply office on Guam, and recipe authority for the Micronesia Monthly, is now acting administrator of Guam Memorial Hospital

IN ANTICIPATION OF ????????????

(From the "Koror Buckets")



12	DELIVERY DETAIL KOROR PUBLIC WORKS OFFICER (see master diagram at HiCom level)	62152	Koror Dwg. No. 000002-52 Project 4(KR) 100-0101-PW03 Fed. Spec. TT-A-1
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