

Micronesian



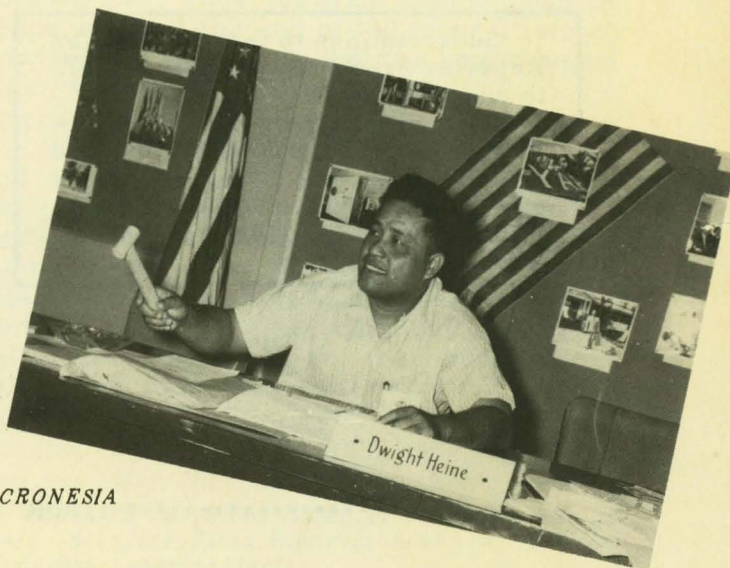
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EDITOR

MRS. CYNTHIA R. OLSON

CONTRIBUTING STAFF

Yap . . . Carmen Chigi, Carmen Mutnguy
Truk Nick Bossy
Palau Mayumi Mersai
 Laurence K. Anderson
Ponape Harold L. Forester
Marshalls Tibrikrik Samuel
Headquarters Luke Tman
 Frances A. Cruz

EDITORIAL CONSULTANTS

JOHN M. SPIVEY

JOHN E. DEYOUNG

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COVER PICTURES - In lower photo, High Commissioner M.W. Goding presents a gavel to the Chairman of the "Council of Micronesia", Dwight Heine, signifying the increasing responsibility Trust Territory citizens are taking in the affairs of their nation. From left are Messrs. Iriarte, Ponape; Toves, Rota; Mendiola, Rota; Labin, Marshalls; Weilbacher, Ponape; Samuel, Marshalls; (Deputy High Commissioner) Benitez; (High Commissioner) Goding; Heine, Marshalls, and Ramarui, Palau.

At right, upper photo, Chairman Heine wields the gavel as a motion is passed; at left, upper photo, Vice-Chairman Ramarui takes a turn at presiding.

PICTURE CREDITS - Cover pictures by the Editor, also pictures on pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 22, 28, 29; photos, page 11, Fred Robinson; page 16, Robert K. McKnight; 19, 20, 21, Franz Polloi, Palau; page 26, Luke M. Tman.

Table of Contents

Council of Micronesia	1	Palau Police Recruits	
Delegates Welcomed	2	Complete Training	19
Sixth Inter-District		The Sailing Wheelers.	21
Conference Convened	6	The Tenth Pacific Science	
First Gavel Marks Significant		Congress	22
Political Achievement	9	TT Nursing School Graduates Six	23
Adventure at Sixty-four	10	Tagawa and Family	24
Saipan Dentist in Private Practice.	11	Health Education in the Pacific	24
Saipan Rummage Sale	11	PICS Cooperative Association.	25
Making Concrete Monuments for		Naughty Nancy	26
Land Boundaries	11	Trust Territory Flag.	26
Distinguished Visitors	12	Transfers and Promotions.	27
One Goal, One Team.	13	Favorite Foods of Micronesia.	27
PICS - New Term	15	Good Ship MILITOB! Closes	
Koror Municipal Scouts: Summer		the Miles.	28
Camp	16	Map of the Trust	
What Our Communities Need	17	Territory.	Back Cover

COUNCIL OF MICRONESIA

When the seven districts - scattered like floating pumices over a vast expanse of Pacific Ocean as large in size as the continental United States - sent their representatives to their Sixth Annual Conference, the delegates bore the long title of Inter-District Advisory Committee to the High Commissioner. The name has lasted for five years - since the first establishment of this organ in 1956.

Just before the closing of the Sixth Annual Conference of the Advisory Committee, the delegates, upon a proposal made by the Ponape delegation, adopted and approved a resolution to designate this body of delegates from the seven Trust Territory districts, the "Council of Micronesia." All the proceedings, recommendations, and resolutions henceforth - including the ones established during the Sixth Conference - are to bear the name "Council of Micronesia."

The consideration of changing the title of the Inter-District Advisory Committee came about when the Ponape delegation proposed the possibility of adopting a new name - either "Trust Territory Council" or "Micronesian Council." Ponape Delegate Bailey Olter pointed out further that "Trust Territory Council" might be somewhat inappropriate since there are other Trust Territories; in effect he was imply-

ing that "Micronesian Council" would be much more appropriate.

During the consultation and discussion about changing the title of the Advisory Committee, several other names were offered by various delegates. "Inter-District Assembly" was suggested by the Saipan delegation; "United Council of Micronesia," by the delegation from Palau; "Micronesian General Assembly," a third title offered by the Ponape delegation, and "Micronesian Advisory Council," suggested by the delegation from Rota.

The "Council of Micronesia" received the largest number of votes by secret ballot, and was officially adopted as the name to replace the old Inter-District Advisory Committee. Thus, the Sixth Annual Conference marked the end of the Inter-District Advisory Committee and the beginning of the "Council of Micronesia."

The designation of the group as "Council of Micronesia" - the delegates' own majority choice - is a development which will be marked in history. When the fourteen delegates walked into the Conference Hall, they were merely an Advisory Committee. When they marched out of the hall after the final session, they had become the first delegates to the Council of Micronesia.

--L.M.T.

DELEGATE Henry Samuel of the Marshalls addresses Conference; at left, Delegate Lajibly Labin, Jeton Anjain interpreting.



DELEGATE Toribiong Uchel of Palau speaks; at left, Delegate David Ramarui; center, William Tabelual interpreting.





EASTERN DELEGATES ARRIVE - Headquarters officials welcome them. From left: Nachsa Siren, Director of Sanitation, a staff participant; Dwight Heine, Marshalls; Sictus Berdon, Truk; Dr. Robert E. Gibson, Director of Education; Lajibly Labin, Marshalls; A. M. Moses, Truk; Heinrich Iriarte, Ponape; High Commissioner M. W. Goding; Bailey Olter, Ponape; Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez; Program Officer John E. deYoung; Tosiwo Nakayama, Truk; Albert Hartmann, Truk; Fritz Weilbacher, Ponape.



DELEGATES FROM WEST GREETED AT AIRPORT - John E. deYoung, Program Officer and Conference Coordinator; Francis Nuuan, Francisco Luktun, both of Yap; William Tabelual, Palau; Joseph Tamag, Yap; Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez; Judge Toribiong Uchel, Palau; High Commissioner M. W. Goding; David Ramarui, Palau, and Charles Goding, son of the High Commissioner.

Delegates Welcomed

IT WAS ON THE AFTERNOON of September 11, 1961, that the Inter-District Advisory Conference actually began. A passing typhoon had put Guam into "Condition One" for warning and preparedness, postponing the start by half a day.

High Commissioner M. W. Goding welcomed the delegates on behalf of all the Trust Territory staff.

"At Headquarters and in the Department of the Interior," he said, "these meet-

ings have become the most important events of the year in the administration of the Trust Territory. This is highlighted by a message received from Mr. Richard F. Taitano, Director, Office of Territories."

MR. TAITANO'S MESSAGE

"The officials of my Office join me in extending to you and the delegates to the Conference our greeting and best wishes for a most fruitful meeting. The deliberations of the previous conferences indicate that the Committee has been well on the road to developing itself into a body representative of the aims and aspirations of all the people of the Territory. It is our sincere hope, therefore, that you will now begin to deliberate on plans to convert the Advisory Committee into a Territory-wide legislative body. God speed you all."

High Commissioner Goding continued, "During this week we will be discussing problems which will affect all the people of Micronesia....We have many areas and programs that need strengthening. In discussing our problems, we will have a good opportunity for exchange of ideas. There is one point I would like to stress - I am here to learn from you, as are members of our staff. By pooling our ideas and efforts we should be able to move forward on all fronts. Thus, I have a great deal of pleasure in welcoming this group to Guam and declaring this Sixth Annual Inter-District Conference officially open."

Next came Rear Adm. W.F.A. Wendt, Commander Naval Forces Marianas and Deputy High Commissioner for the Saipan District of the Trust Territory, on the eve of his transfer to a new post, expressing his greetings to the delegates. He commented on the significance of the Saipan representatives serving as full delegates, and remarked, "The achievement of a high degree of unity throughout the entire Trust Territory is a basic foundation of your political unity."

The welcoming address of Guam Governor Bill Daniel was presented by his press secretary, Ed Engledow. The Governor extended an invitation to the High Commissioner, his advisory staff, and the Conference delegates, to call at the Governor's Palace the following morning. (This invitation was accepted, the Governor and Mrs. Daniel offering gracious hospitality during the mid-morning call of the Conference group the following day, September 12.) Governor Daniel, in his mes-

sage, said that the entire Government of Guam and all the people of Guam were at the service of the delegates.

"We are like flowers - the more water falling on us, the more we will flourish and bloom," said Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez as he welcomed the delegates. (Outside, it was raining.)

"It is inspiring," he continued, "to see the old generation with the young generation of Micronesia in the birth of one nation...We hope that during this week the delegates from the Marshalls, Rota, Yap, Truk, Ponape, Palau and Saipan Districts will get together like brothers of one family and leave Guam as one race, as one big family, as one big force - so that your son in Yap will hear from you the story of your brothers from Rota, Saipan and the other districts. Let's work together and sacrifice for the betterment of our own race."

The Marshall Islands delegation had a flexible membership. Dr. Henry Samuel, member of the Marshall Islands Congress and a hold-over delegate, being in the midst of a refresher course at the Naval Hospital, Guam, was unable to attend all sessions. His alternate delegate was Lajibly Labin, a long-time member of the Congress. The other delegate was Dwight Heine, also a member of the Congress, and the District Educational Administrator.

From Ponape were Heinrich Iriarte, member of the Congress of that district; Bailey Olter, also a member of the Congress, and principal of the Ponape Intermediate School as well; and Fritz Weilbacher, Secretary of the Kolonia Town Council, official interpreter.

Truk's delegation consisted of A.M. Moses, member of the Truk District Congress; Albert Hartmann, member of the same Congress, and a Community Court Judge as well; and Sictus Berdon, Administrative Advisor at Truk, interpreter.

The Rota delegates were Albert Toves, District Sheriff, and Melchor S. Mendiola, Chief Commissioner of Rota Municipality, with Mateo Masga, of Rota Land and Claims Office, as interpreter.

From Saipan were Vicente N. Santos, Legislative Secretary, Saipan Legislature; Juan A. Untalan, member of the Tinian Congress, with Ignacio V. Benavente, Major of Saipan, as advisor. Lieut. Comdr. Myles C. King, Island Government Officer, attended as staff representative of ComNav Marianas.

(Continued next page)



OPENING AFTERNOON - DELEGATES WELCOMED by High Commissioner and others. From left: Ed Engledow, representing Guam Governor Bill Daniel; Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez; High Commissioner M. W. Goding; Rear Admiral W. F. A. Wendt (speaking); Program Officer John E. deYoung; Special Participant Tosiwo Nakayama of Truk.

Yap's delegates were Francisco Luk-tun, Secretary of the Yap Islands Council; Joseph Tamag, member of the Yap Islands Congress, with Francis Nuuan, Assistant Supervisor of Teacher Education, as interpreter.

Palau sent David Ramarui, member of the Palau Congress, and Judge Toribiong Uchel, member of both the Palau Congress and Palau Council, as delegates, and William Tabelual, Secretary of the Palau Congress, as interpreter.

A special participant and observer was Tosiwo Nakayama, president of the Truk Congress, who served as Advisor in the U. S. Delegation to the U.N. Trusteeship Council, 1961. He holds the position of Political and Economic Advisor in the Truk District Administration.

Participants from the Headquarters staff included John M. Spivey, Executive Officer; John E. deYoung, Program Officer; M. Jack See, Attorney General; Dr. H. E. Macdonald, Director of Public Health; Dr. Robert E. Gibson, Director of Education; Nachsa Siren, Director of Sanitation; Manuel Sproat, Director of Agriculture; W. W. McIlhenny, Assistant Personnel Officer; Robert Shoecraft, Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Cynthia R. Olson, Reports Officer.

Various social events marked the week of the conference, including a "stag" dinner given by the High Commissioner at the Top O' the Mar; a tour of KUAM radio and TV station and of the College of Guam, and a farewell luncheon given by the High Commissioner and Mrs. Goding at their residence.



In these scenes, the High Commissioner welcomes guests to his home, for farewell luncheon at conclusion of conference.



GUESTS at the High Commissioner's residence: Messrs. Nakayama; Berdon; Labin; Mrs. Goding, wife of the High Commissioner; Messrs. Masga, Heine, Siren and Benavente.



CONFERENCE GUESTS WELCOMED

BELOW - GUESTS RELAX after luncheon at High Commissioner's residence: Juan A. Untalan, Timian; Francis Nuuan, Yap; Albert Hartmann, Truk; Albert Toves, Rota, and A. M. Moses, Truk.



ABOVE - ENJOYING COFFEE as guests of Governor and Mrs. Bill Daniel: Messrs. Masga, Rota; Benavente, Saipan; Weilbacher and Iriarte, Ponape; Toves and Mendiola, Rota; Uchel, Palau.



LEFT - Mrs. Benitez, wife of the Deputy High Commissioner, pours coffee as delegates and others of Conference group help themselves at table during visit to Governor's Mansion.

SIXTH INTER-DISTRICT CONFERENCE CONVENES

The Sixth Annual Conference of the Inter-District Advisory Committee to the High Commissioner opened its session on September 11, 1961, with High Commissioner M. W. Goding and his advisory staff present at the Conference Hall, Headquarters Trust Territory Compound, Guam.

The Conference lasted for five busy days, illuminated by the active participation of all delegations in discussing problems in the districts and making recommendations toward their possible solution.

"The Conference has been significant in many respects," the High Commissioner remarked at the end. He also commented on the reasonableness of the requests and recommendations made to him and his staff in the form of resolutions and recommendations. "I was particularly impressed by the broad approach, the Territory-wide approach, you have taken on most of the problems you have discussed and considered," he said in the course of his closing address to the delegates.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

At the request of the Chairman, Dwight Heine, the Subcommittee chairman on Economic Development, David Ramarui of Palau, presented the committee's report and recommendations to the delegates. Other members of this committee were Heinrich Iriarte of Ponape and Albert Toves of Rota.

After reviewing the Subcommittee's report, the delegates made recommendations and resolutions - emphasizing particularly the need for establishing more copra warehouses, increasing the number of ships to be operated in the territory so as to facilitate the hauling of copra, and expansion of field-trip schedules. Among other topics, the possibility of establishing an economic development fund, inter-change and sale of products among the districts, and a territory-wide association of trading companies, were discussed. The delegations, after careful deliberation, also passed a resolution requesting the Trust Territory Government to establish a grant-in-aid program for the construction and development of new

roads in the districts in order to facilitate transportation. A resolution requesting speed-up of the homestead program also was passed by the delegations. The Drafting Committee for the Resolutions on Economic Development consisted of Mr. Ramarui, chairman; Bailey Olter of Ponape; Vicente Santos of Saipan and A. M. Moses of Truk.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

Upon the topic of General Administrative Matters the delegates discussed the Micronesian Title and Pay Plan. The Rota delegation requested an increase in the wages of the Trust Territory employees. Other delegations in support of the proposal commented on the fact that the higher standard of living has brought about a rising in the cost of living, and that the wages of the employees should be increased in proportion. Other items included under the topic of General Administrative Matters were the employment of Micronesian personnel in Headquarters positions, exchanging personnel between the districts, and extending public utility services to local businesses and inhabitants.

The High Commissioner was in favor of Micronesians in Headquarters positions, and said that he was in fact exploring the possibility of employing Micronesian personnel at Headquarters. He also expressed the desire for qualified Micronesians to be placed in higher positions of authority at the district level, and felt that in some instances such steps could be accelerated.

Mr. Benitez, the Deputy High Commissioner, commented that he was pleased to see this item included in the agenda, since the promotion of Micronesians is strongly advocated and supported by the Administration.

The reports and recommendations of the Subcommittee on Social Development, pertaining particularly to sanitation problems, employing of American doctors in the districts, and giving of higher priority to the shipment of medicines, also were considered. The High Commissioner stat-



IN THE MIDST OF THE CONFERENCE - Chairman Heine addressing the delegates. Seated at head of conference table are Deputy High Commissioner Benitez, High Commissioner Goding, Program Officer de-Young and Special Consultant Nakayama.

ed that a priority for shipment of medicines to the districts already had been established. Pertinent to sanitation and sanitation problems, the delegates adopted a resolution to be considered by the High Commissioner. The resolution included more health education in districts where practicable, sanitation measures to be practiced by various schools in the districts, the Sanitation Department to promote better understanding of sanitation among the inhabitants, the establishment of a territory-wide Sanitation Week, and scholarships for training food inspectors.

The Subcommittee on Social Development consisted of Dr. Henry Samuel of the

Marshalls, chairman; Ezra Keigo of Truk and Francisco Luktun of Yap. The Drafting Committee for Social Development included Dr. Samuel; Vicente N. Santos of Saipan, Melchor Mendiola of Rota and Judge Toribiong Uchel of Palau.

EDUCATION

In the Conference as well as in the reports of the Subcommittee on Social Development, the need for expansion of facilities and teachers at all levels of schooling and the need for reference books on local history and geography, were voiced.

(Continued next page)

SHARP ATTENTION - as High Commissioner speaks. Below: Albert Hartmann, Truk; Mayor Ignacio V. Benavente, Vicente N. Santos, Juan A. Untalan, all of Saipan District; Joseph Tamag, Francis Nuuan, Francisco Luktun, all of Yap District.



BELOW - MAKING A POINT: Albert Toves, Mateo Masga, Melchor S. Mendiola, all of Rota; Heinrich Iriarte (speaking), Fritz Weilbacher (interpreting), and Bailey Olter, all of Ponape District.





THE RULES COMMITTEE, elected during opening session of Conference. From left: Vicente N. Santos, Saipan; Bailey Olter, Ponape; John E. deYoung, Headquarters Advisor; Joseph Tamag, Yap, and David Ramarui, Palau.

(CONFERENCE - Cont'd from page 7)

The Director of Education for the Trust Territory, Dr. Robert E. Gibson, commented that the Assistant Director, Dr. Vitarelli, has been working on a general history-geography book of Micronesia, and that this book when completed can be modified as far as the language is concerned, for intermediate and elementary levels of usage. The Director of Education also noted that in a recent education conference it was recommended that the elementary schools incorporate eight grades instead of six, and that the intermediate schools eventually be turned into high schools.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Following reports of the two previously elected Subcommittees, a third - on Political

Development - was elected, with the following members: Judge Uchel of Palau, Mr. Heine of the Marshalls, Mr. Santos of Saipan and Mr. Olter of Ponape. This committee also served as the Drafting Committee for general political matters and taxation matters.

TRUST TERRITORY FLAG

The subject of the Trust Territory flag was the final matter of business. All were in agreement that such a flag is desirable and the adoption of an official flag became Resolution No. 4-61 of the Council of Micronesia.

. . . .

DRAFTING COMMITTEE FOR SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT, meeting in Conference Hall between sessions. Left is Tosiwo Nakayama, president of the Truk Congress and an Advisor to the 1961 U. S. Delegation to the United Nations Trusteeship Council, who was a Special Participant in the Conference; Dr. Henry Samuel, Marshalls; Judge Toribiong Uchel, Palau; Vicente N. Santos, Saipan, and Melchor S. Mendiola, Rota.



First Gavel Marks Significant Political Achievement

The historians have been disputing about whether man creates history of great significance or whether history itself creates man of great importance.

The two views are probably inseparable. At any rate, whether one believes in great man creating history or history creating great man, the fact still remains that something of great, if not the greatest, historical significance and achievement for Micronesia has been created in our time.

The great historical incident was recorded on the eleventh of September 1961, at the opening of the Sixth Annual Conference of the Inter-District Advisory Committee to the High Commissioner. It is perhaps the greatest phenomenon that has occurred in the political history of the Trust Territory, and one which makes everyone proud.

At the suggestion of the High Commissioner, M. W. Goding, the delegates to the Sixth Conference of the Advisory Committee elected one of themselves to preside over the entire conference. (Formerly, one of the members of the Headquarters staff - usually the High Commissioner - acted as the presiding officer.)

The first Micronesian to be named to the office is Dwight Heine (one of the official delegates from the Marshalls), who in his district holds the position of Educational Administrator - also the first Micronesian to be promoted to that capacity.

The High Commissioner presented to Mr. Heine a gavel - the first used by a Micronesian as chairman of such a conference. When - later in the session - the Advisory Committee adopted "Council of Micronesia" as its official title, Mr. Heine became the first chairman of the Council.

Elected as vice-chairman was David Ramarui of Palau. Upon several occasions Mr. Ramarui presided while the chairman was otherwise occupied.



DRAFTING COMMITTEE on Land Matters in consultation: Messrs. Tamag, Nakayama, Hartmann, Weilbacher, Iriarte (speaking) and Judge Uchel.

In voicing his suggestion that a Micronesian delegate be elected to preside as chairman, High Commissioner Goding said that this election of a chairman can and will symbolize the Committee as an entity of its own.

The gavel thus became indicative of the increasing responsibility of Trust Territory citizens in the administration of their affairs, as indicated by other significant developments in the course of the conference:

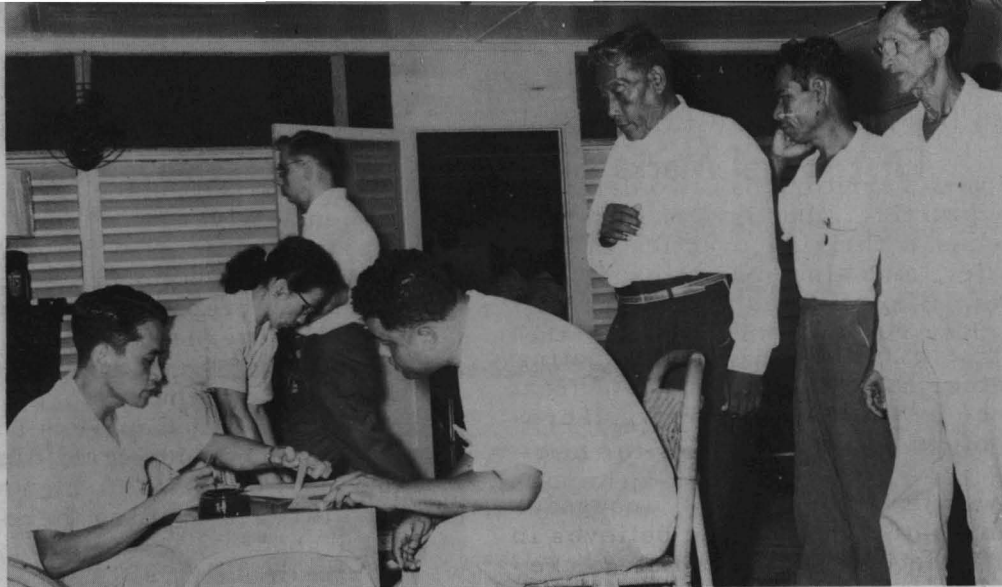
For the first time, the delegates elected Working and Drafting committees from their own membership.

The delegates chose their own location for the next annual conference. It was unanimously voted that Palau District be host.

The delegates approved the adoption of a Micronesian flag - the design to be selected at next year's conference.

The Saipan representatives participated as full delegates rather than as observers. Thus all districts were equally represented.

- L. M. T.



MARSHALLESE DELEGATE Labin stands at center, to right of door. Seated in front of him is Delegate Heine, also of Marshalls. Domingo B. Mercado of TT Finance staff assists delegates as they arrive at Trust Territory Hotel, Guam, while Mrs. Eufrasia Blas, hotel manager, checks room assignments. Walking (rear) is John E. deYoung, Conference Coordinator; at right (rear) are Heinrich Iriarte and Fritz Weilbacher of Ponape.

Adventure at Sixty-four

"ALL HIS LIFE he had lived on an atoll. The vast expanse of the mid-Pacific was his world and he had lived during his sixty-four years on several of the atolls in the Marshall Islands. He had, in fact, by canoe and inter-island boat visited a respectable number of atolls during all these years.

"But atolls being constructed as they are, are very much alike, and it is questionable whether he had ever seen the earth extending more than a few feet above the high-tide mark in all the sixty-four years of his life until that cataclysmic day in September 1961 when he arrived on the island of Guam.

"He was now en route to Guam, this man of sixty-four summers, because during those long years back home among the atolls, his friends and neighbors had come to recognize his worth and so when the time came to send a delegate to the Council of Micronesia, far away in Guam, his friends selected him to represent them at this year's important meeting of district leaders.

"Yes, Lajibly Labin, of Arno Atoll in the Marshalls, the oldest delegate to the conference, had been active in his community all his life. He was 'alab' of his clan and had served for years as council-

man, as magistrate and as a member of the Marshallese Congress.

"He was now arriving in Guam and as the mountains and rivers came into view, his eyes reflected the amazement that came with the shock to sixty years of ordered living on an atoll when suddenly confronted with the unbelievable new. The greetings by the welcoming dignitaries, the formality of customs, the hotel room (where the bed was made every time he returned to it), all tended to bewilder a man of sixty-four years from the atoll world.

"Then a trip around the island. 'Dwight, is America as big as Guam?' and then the place where Magellan landed - his picture taken there - he knew the story of Magellan, did this wise man from the atolls, this and many things he knew - but he had never seen a mountain, a river or a mile-long row of cars at night. Nor had the man from Arno ever been in an elevator where 'lights winked at you, the floor started up - but never reached the ceiling' as he experienced this unbelievable thing in the Navy Building.

"Lajibly is home again, among his familiar atolls, but things are somehow different. He has been beyond the ranges."

-- R. E. T. "The Observer", Oct. 6, 1961

Saipan Dentist in Private Practice

THE Trust Territory has two dentists in private practice. One is Dr. Perseng Kim, who has a thriving practice in Ponape District, and also maintains an office in Truk. (His activities were described in the July-August 1956 issue of the "Micronesian Reporter.")

The other dentist in business for himself is Dr. Juan Ch. Reyes of Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, who in 1959 resigned from his position as senior dentist at the Naval Hospital, Saipan, to enter private practice.

After the war, Dr. Reyes was called to work at the Army Hospital in Saipan. He continued there until 1949 when he attended Dental School in Guam for three months. At the end of that period he was asked to return to Saipan because he was needed there. He continued to work for the Administration in Saipan until his resignation two years ago. He keeps himself up to date in his profession by studying at home and by reading the medical journals. His office is furnished with modern dental equipment. Both Americans and Saipanese living at Saipan are regular clients of Dr. Reyes.

Saipan Rummage Sale

EVERY YEAR since 1956, the Navy "dependent" wives have helped in contributing articles for the Saipan Rummage sale. Before the day of the sale, there always is much preparation and work on the part of all concerned.

Articles contributed to the last rummage sale, held at Congress Hall, Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, included children's and adults' shoes, clothing for men and women, and furniture. In addition there was a sale of baked goods. The total amount netted was approximately \$650.

All proceeds from the rummage sale are turned into the Scholarship Fund, under the care of the Saipan District Teachers' Organization. Due to limited funds on hand, the S.D.T.O. has been unable recently to send a full scholarship student, but the organization has helped several college students by lending them \$10 or \$20 per month per student. According to the Scholarship agreement, any person who receives aid from the S.D.T.O. Scholarship Fund must reimburse the fund for the amount received within a designated number of years.

- - Vicente Napute Santos
President, Saipan District
Teachers' Organization

Making Concrete Markers for Land Boundaries

CONCRETE MARKERS are used throughout Trust Territory in establishing boundaries for homestead plots, government areas and all official designations. This is a newly made pile at Palau.

MAKING THE MARKERS. Micronesian members of surveying staff, Palau Land and Claims office, level off cement which has been poured into 20-section form. Each district makes its own forms.





DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Representative Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, member of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, and chairman of the Interior Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee (center of picture at left) is shown at airport upon his return to Guam from Palau District. On left is High Commissioner M. W. Goding, also returning from Palau, and at right is Mrs. Goding, who was among those welcoming the travelers as they returned.

Admiral John H. Sides, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet (right), another important visitor to Trust Territory Headquarters, is shown above with Rear Admiral John S. Coye, Jr., Commander Naval Forces Marianas (left), as they made an official call. Greeting them (center) is Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez. Admiral Sides exercises the authority of High Commissioner in Saipan District, and Rear Admiral Coye, that of Deputy High Commissioner.

PEACE CORPS IN TRUST TERRITORY?

Peace Corps Representatives from Washington, D. C. are shown below at Trust Territory Headquarters. Left to right are Cleo F. Shook, Peace Corps Program Officer; John E. deYoung, TT Program Officer; William V. Vitarelli, TT Assistant Director of Education; Athos G. Revelle, Peace Corps Program Officer, and High Commissioner M. W. Goding. The visitors made a preliminary survey of the possibilities of a Peace Corps project being established in the Trust Territory, visiting the several districts in turn.



One Goal, One Team

New Frontier Approach to Territorial Problems at District Administrators' Conference

The spirit of the New Frontier was sensed - and expressed - throughout the 1961 Conference of District Administrators as, in topic after topic and discussion after discussion, the approach was "We can and we will". . . . "do more and move faster" to promote educational, economic and political development in Micronesia.

The conference was held at Trust Territory Headquarters in Guam from September 30 to October 5, 1961. Presiding as chairman, High Commissioner M. W. Goding, struck the keynote at the opening session when he said, "We need to continuously keep in mind that we are all working for **ONE GOAL** and are on **ONE TEAM** ... at every level we are trying to further the same aims and purposes."

The importance of the tasks ahead was emphasized by Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez as he declared, "We have a big responsibility on our shoulders - first with our nation and second with our democratic system of life. In our hands we have the future of what might be a new nation."

Present were District Administrators Maynard Neas of Ponape, Robert Halvorsen of Truk, Roy T. Gallemore of Yap, Francis B. Mahoney of Palau, Peter T. Coleman of the Marshalls, and Raymond J. McKay of Rota.

Deputy High Commissioner Benitez took an active part in the consultation, as did the following staff advisers: Program Officer John E. deYoung; Executive Officer John M. Spivey; Comptroller G.C. Vittetoe; Director of Public Health H.E. Macdonald; Acting Director of Education W.V. Vitarello; Acting Director of Public Works E. E. Blankenfeld; Acting Personnel Officer W. W. McIlhenny, and Assistant Attorney General Robert K. Shoecraft.

A United Micronesia

Some of the developments and announcements which came out of this gathering of the Trust Territory's top executives were electrifying, and all indicated that the "team" was on the job, working together to achieve the goals of a united Micronesia.

New Plane

All eyes brightened as High Commissioner Goding announced that the U. S. Congress had approved a supplemental request to enable the Trust Territory to acquire a DC-4 plane which will have much greater passenger and cargo capacity than that of the amphibians presently in use, thus helping to solve the transportation problem which has been plaguing the Territory for months.

Land Settlement and Homesteading

The recent settlement of a land question in the Marshalls - at Lib Island directly south of Kwajalein Atoll - was announced by the High Commissioner, who credited District Administrator Coleman and Acting Land and Claims Administrator Shoecraft for this agreement in which, the High Commissioner remarked, "I think we have protected the interests of the Lib and Ebeye people." A further speed-up of the land program with respect to homesteading will be given high priority, the High Commissioner declared.

Micronesian Advancement

This subject was discussed in several aspects: the placing of Micronesian personnel in jobs following their return from college studies abroad; the training of Micronesians for supervisory positions in the "trades"; awarding contracts to Trust

(Continued next page)



BUSY ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS - District Administrators Roy A. Gallemore of Yap, Francis B. Mahoney of Palau and Peter T. Coleman of the Marshalls in an unposed picture during conference. Mr. Coleman was caught with hands in mid-air.

Territory citizens for local construction projects; employment of Micronesians in positions at Headquarters, and other topics.

Building Communities for the Future

The High Commissioner pointed out that the administrative program is one devoted to building for the future, and that the district centers should be thought of as whole communities rather than in the narrow concept of "bases" for American personnel. Mr. Goding further announced that he had requested assistance from the U. S. National Park Service with respect to site planning, so that the district centers might be developed from a long-range point of view.

Micronesian Housing

The possibility of providing Government housing for Micronesian personnel, particularly for heads of departments and for those living away from their home villages, was considered. The suggestion of developing cooperative housing projects was discussed, and the success of the Metalanim project (Ponape District) with its 65 homes of concrete block under construction, was noted.

Peace Corps in the Trust Territory?

A lively discussion concerned a proposal to utilize Peace Corps personnel in advancing the aims of the Administration -

to assist in the teaching of English; in adult education activities including recreation, arts and crafts, and women's activities; in community development work, particularly health, sanitation and practical nursing in cooperation with the existing medical staff; in development of cooperatives, fisheries projects and home industries; in public works projects, such as construction of roads, airfields, docks and piers; and in surveying and homesteading.

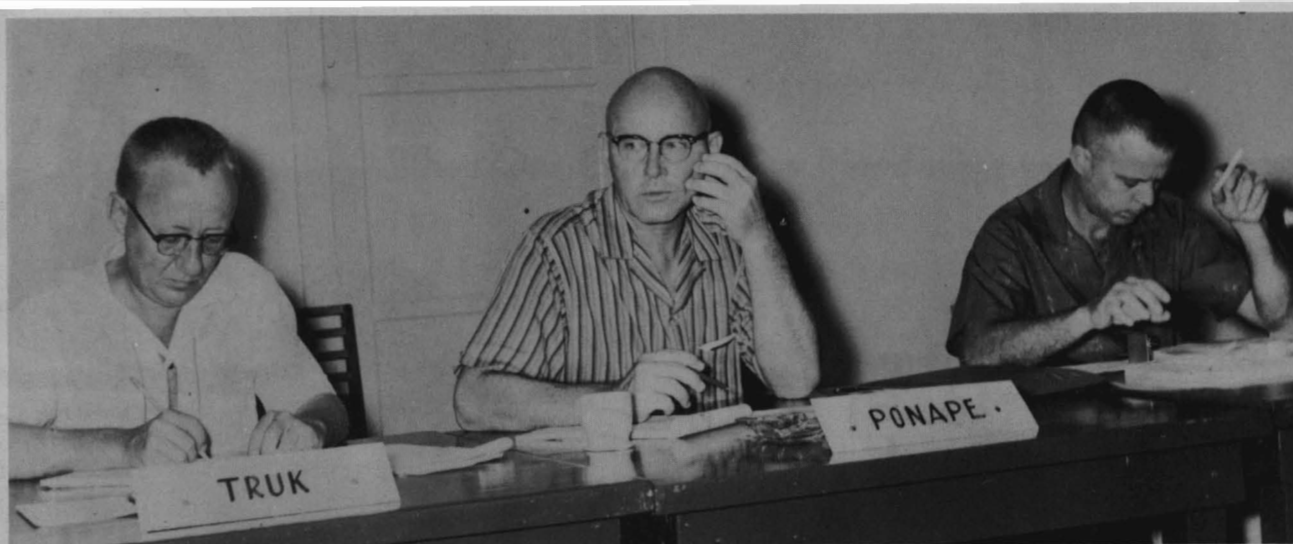
Economic Development

The High Commissioner announced that an Economist and a Marketing Analyst are to be added to the staff - the former to work on proposals and planning, the latter to develop information as to what the Territory has to offer in the line of marketable products, to make recommendations for packaging, and to develop markets for products. The Program Officer, Mr. deYoung, stated that it is proposed to set up a Micronesian counterpart of the Marketing Analyst position for the purpose of training Micronesians in marketing.

Another significant development was the High Commissioner's decision to make possible the use of government heavy equipment by municipalities for public purposes, when such equipment is available.

Universal Language of Micronesia

A statement of policy on the teaching of English in the schools was presented by a committee previously appointed by the



ENGROSSED IN CONFERENCE - District Administrators Robert Halvorsen of Truk, Maynard Neas of Ponape and Raymond J. McKay of Rota snapped during Conference proceedings at Trust Territory Headquarters, September 30 - October 5, 1961.

High Commissioner, consisting of Program Officer deYoung, District Administrators Mahoney, Coleman and Neas, and Assistant Director of Education Vitarelli. Subsequently the Government's policy statement was issued.

Number One point in this statement is the premise that English should be the universal language of Micronesia. The policy further provides that English shall be taught wherever there are teachers who are qualified to teach it, and that every effort will be made by the Administration to provide such teachers.

Health and sanitation.

Measures to improve the public health service throughout the Territory were discussed, with general agreement on the need for added facilities and services to the outer islands and atolls. The recommendation of the Council of Micronesia as to an accelerated health-education program in sanitation was considered, and proposals for the implementation of this recommendation were made.

Council of Micronesia

The full use of the Council of Micronesia and its subcommittees in local as well as Territory-wide planning was described as an Administration policy and the wish of the High Commissioner. A Political

Affairs Officer is to assist in political development, both on the local municipality level, and for the Territory as a whole.

In closing, High Commissioner Goding said, "Our programs are not Headquarters programs, not district programs - they are joint programs that must be carried through on behalf of our country and the people of Micronesia."

PICS - New Term

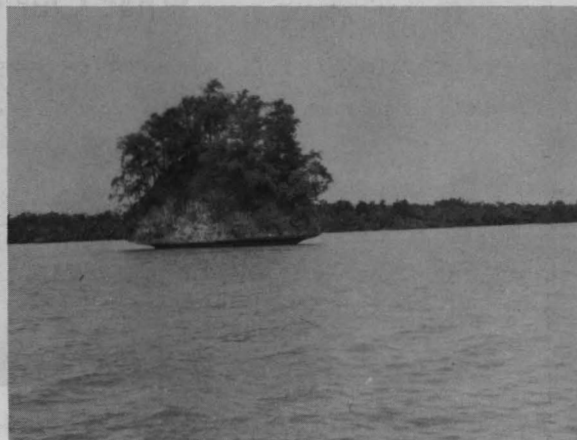
New term at the Pacific Islands Central School (PICS) in Ponape began in October 1961, with some 160 pupils selected from among the top scholastic graduates of the Territory's intermediate schools - (one school in each district except Ponape, which has two).

The new principal is John E. Barry, who for seven years had been an administrator and instructor in the secondary schools of Guam. Mr. Barry, a native of Connecticut, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Western State College in Colorado. With him at his new post at PICS is his wife, Adrienne, and their three children, Jan, 11, Deborah, 9, and Marta, 11 months.

Newly elected PICS Student Body officers are Arthur Ngiraklsong, Palau, president; Mitchuo Timothy, Ponape, vice-president; Miriam Uong, Palau, secretary; Gaiyos Nedlic, Ponape, treasurer; Helbert Fritz, Palau, athletic manager, and Weires Kovac, Truk, song leader.



SCOUTS preparing to return home from summer camp at the Rock Islands.



A SMALL, TYPICAL rock island in Palau. Notice its mushroom shape.



MAJOR PROJECT of the summer camp was to initiate work on municipal coconut grove. Coconuts are lined in rows for sprouting.



SCOUTS AND SCOUT MASTERS working on coconut sprouting bed. This method is preferred as there will be no supervision during sprouting period.



VIEW OF ROCK ISLANDS as scouts and their masters depart from summer camp site on outboard motor.



ROCK ISLANDS SUMMER CAMP: the thatch-roofed shelter was built by the scouts at the location of coconut grove.

What Our Communities Need

BY DR. ELIUEL K. PRETRICK, PRESIDENT, PONAPE RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Dr. Eliuel K. Pretrick and James Remarii were Trust Territory Delegates to a Youth Study Group at Port Moresby, under South Pacific Commission Auspices.

HERE ON PONAPE, I am a medical practitioner and at the same time a member of two volunteer associations.

The group called "Ponape Recreation Association" was organized by both Americans and Ponapeans in 1959. Then in 1960, "Ponape Christian Volunteer Association" was formed. In both associations I work happily among the members. The officers of both associations are capable Ponapean volunteers.

In March 1961, the good news was given me to attend the first Sub-Regional Study Group on the Problems of Youth in Urban Communities. Although I felt that I was not fully qualified, I accepted it delightedly. Since I had great interest in sports and recreation, I hoped to bring back more knowledge for youth activities, and to share this with others.

I was also delighted that this conference was going to be held at Port Moresby where I hoped to obtain some information about my two missing brothers. They had been lost somewhere in this part of the Pacific during World War II.

The story is this. In 1942 they were taken to Rabaul with 18 other Ponapeans. These 20 young men were supposed to work for the Japanese as laborers for one period, but when they reached Rabaul they were recruited into the Japanese Army. After a year only 3 of these 20 young men returned to Ponape. The rest were listed as missing. Information was also received that if some of them were still alive they could have been transferred to New Guinea to join the other Japanese forces there. Since New Guinea was a vast unknown territory, the relatives of these young men have the impression that they might be still living somewhere in this territory if they survived the war. In talking with several people at Port Moresby and Lae, I gathered that there is no information about them - and it should have been known

by today, if they had been somewhere in this territory.

My trip to this first Sub-Regional Study Group started May 31, 1961, the day I left home. Arriving in Guam I met James Remarii of Palau, a fellow delegate to this conference. It was our first meeting and we were very happy to be together on this trip. After briefing and completing all necessary papers for our travel, we were set to leave Guam on June 2, 1961, by Pan-American Airways. We stayed overnight in Manila, Philippines, and on the next day left for Port Moresby by Quantas Airline. This was the longer part of our trip which took 7 1/2 hours to reach Port Moresby.

Port Moresby is the main town of Papua, New Guinea, which is administered by the Australian government. Half of New Guinea is administered by the Dutch.

This first sub-regional study group on the "Problems of Youth in Urban Communities" was arranged by the Administration of Papua and New Guinea and the South Pacific Commission. Nine territories participated with two delegates from each territory. This study group was directed by Dr. Richard Seddon, the Commission's Executive Officer for Social Development and Acting Secretary General of the South Pacific Commission. It lasted from June 5 to 14, 1961.

The participants were from the British Solomon Islands, Guam, Nauru, Netherlands New Guinea, New Hebrides, Papua and New Guinea, New Caledonia and Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The Study Group was formally opened by the Administrator of Papua and New Guinea, following which participants took turns in describing the specific problems affecting the youth in their respective territories.

• (Continued on page 18)

(Continued from page 17)

Following this opening discussion we were taken around to various associations and clubs in order to study recent developments around Port Moresby and Lae. I was impressed by the cooperation of the members of these associations; every question asked by the delegates was answered sincerely and honestly.

These field visits were useful because we discussed the problems of youth with the members of various organizations. We also learned the methods and ways by which they are trying to solve these problems. It was also useful to know that all the associations and clubs have voluntary members who really have an interest in trying to help the youth.

On the ninth of June the delegates boarded a charter plane to Lae. At Lae we visited various clubs and associations, talked to the people on the problems of youth, and visited also several recreational centers. The hospitality of the people was splendid. On the eleventh of June the charter plane took us back to Port Moresby. It was a clear day and the land view was beautiful, looking down from the plane. The mountain peaks, vast swampland, uncultivated lands with great forests, and scattered isolated native houses, were clearly seen.

During the final discussion which lasted for three days, it was noted that the problems of youth in urban communities are similar in nature in almost all territories - problems of changing from old ways to new ways of life, in which the welfare of the family is involved. Housing problems, health, education, employment and migration of villagers into towns, were considered.

Before I go any further I would like to say that the problems of youth in the district centers in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands are not significant as compared to other territories. But there is an indication already noted of the youth problems. Therefore, unless effective measures are taken, the problems will be greater.

Education brings some problems to the youth. First, there are more and more

students graduating from the intermediate schools and PICS. Problems will arise when they will not be able to find jobs for wages. They have learned something in their education, and will have resentment in going home to live in their old ways. At the same time job opportunities may be scarce, and they may not be accepted. Second thing is that the parents are not well enough educated to lead their children who have more education. Hence, the young people may lose respect for the parents and want to be separated from them.

Employment for wages is not a big problem today, but it will be in the near future because of more and more educated people.

Housing is probably one of the major problems in the district centers. When housing conditions are poor, this breaks up the morale of the young people because they will be reluctant to invite their friends home. Instead, they will meet friends at other places where they can gang up and easily be tempted to commit crimes.

Health of the people needs improvement by educating the women in proper cooking methods and in the necessity of food for body build-up. This education can be done through informal education or through women's associations.

Today there are many well educated and capable Micronesians in the district centers. These people should put in more effort to study their own problems in their respective district center. *The problems cannot be solved by just making out reports for the people to read. We must study the problems and find ways and means of solving them on behalf of the Micronesian young people today.*

It is necessary that youth organizations be formed to take the responsibilities. Various clubs for sports and recreation should be established. Such associations as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts should be formed in each district center. Effort should be made to promote inter-district competition in sports.

All these are necessary for young people and they should be initiated by the Micronesians, to give them the feeling of social responsibility.

(Continued on page 23)

Palau Police Recruits Complete Training



Completing a thirteen-week Police Recruits' Training School held at Koror from April to July, 1961, the six recruits are pictured on graduation day with their supervisor, Sheriff F. Bismark (sitting left), and director, Deputy Sheriff Fumio Rengiil (sitting right). Standing are the graduating students (left to right) - John I. Stole, James Remarii, Samuel Butelbai, Christobal Adelbai, David Joshua and Mario Elias - all with certificates.

FIRST ALL-MICRONESIAN POLICE SCHOOL

The Trust Territory Insular Constabulary of the Palau District recently completed a thirteen-week Police Recruit Training School under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Fumio Rengiil and the supervision of Sheriff Felipe Bismark.

With courses ranging from self-defense to police records, this was the first comprehensive police school organized and conducted entirely by Palauan personnel.

Subjects taught at the school were Criminal Law and Procedure, Traffic Law,

Rules of Evidence, Beat Patrol and Observation, Juvenile Delinquency Control, Police Records, Traffic Accident Investigations and Procedures, Judo (self-defense), and Marksmanship.

The students were John I. Stole, James Remarii, Mario B. Elias, David Joshua, Samuel Butelbai and Christobal Adelbai.

Principal instructors were District Prosecutor John Olbedabel, Patrol Sergeants Miner, Misao, and Uchel, and In-

(Continued on page 21)

Students, taking a weekly quiz given by Deputy Sheriff Rengiil (standing at the back) are, l. to r., front row: Stole, Remarii, Elias; back row: Butelbai, Adelbai, and Joshua.

The recruits give close attention to the instructor, Deputy Sheriff Rengiil, who is at the blackboard defining criminal law and crime elements.



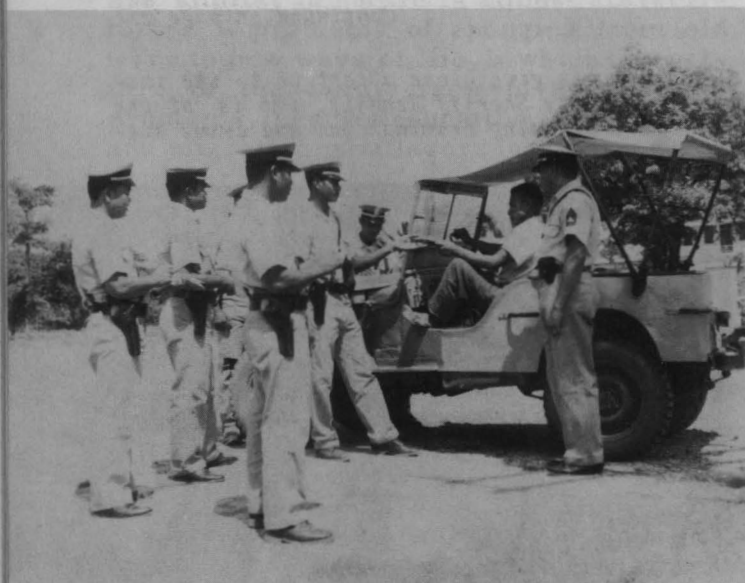


Judo Training (Self Defense) - The recruits are in white Judo uniforms listening to instruction from the instructor shortly before they go in action of Judo techniques. L. to r: David Joshua, John Stole, Christobal Adelbai, James Remarii, Mario Elias, and Samuel Butelbai.



Judo Techniques in action - Sitting and waiting for the chance are (left to right): Christobal Adelbai, John Stole, James Remarii, and Mario Elias; standing in Judo motions are David Joshua (left) and Samuel Butelbai (right).

Traffic Accident Investigation. Taking notes (left to right) are: John Stole (nearest one), James Remarii, David Joshua, Christobal Adelbai (checking the operator's license), Samuel Butelbai (not shown), Mario Elias (on the other side of the jeep), and Deputy Sheriff Fumio Rengiil.



Searching the arrested person in Burglary case. Left to right are: Deputy Sheriff Fumio Rengiil (instructor), John Stole (examining a piece of evidence); the arrestee; Christobal Adelbai (searching); Samuel Butelbai (watching); James Remarii, David Joshua, and Mario Elias (taking notes).



MARKSMANSHIP - Standing on the firing line at the pistol range, awaiting the firing command, are, from left, Samuel Butelbai, Christobal Adelbai, David Joshua, Mario Elias, James Remarii, John Stole, and at right, the commanding officer, Deputy Sheriff Fumio N. Rengiil.



(PALAU POLICE - Cont'd from page 19)

investigator Termeteet. Bert Ogata, District Agriculturist, who holds the Black Belt in judo, taught classes in self-defense for all of the force, including the recruits. School director Fumio Rengiil was able to incorporate into the school program the principles of police procedure that he learned while attending the Honolulu Police Training School as a United Nations Fellow.

In awarding certificates of graduation to the six students, District Administrator Francis B. Mahoney advised them of the

deep responsibilities facing them as full members of the police force. All six alumni are currently on duty with the force, holding the rank of Constable.

Deputy Sheriff Rengiil reports that an eight-week Police Training School for municipal policemen recruited outside the District Center began on October 8, 1961, and that future training plans for the coming year include refresher and advanced courses for all members of the Constabulary Department.

the sailing wheelers

IT HAD TO HAPPEN sooner or later - a new employee sailing into the Trust Territory under his own steam. Of course, it wasn't steam, but flying sails and a sturdy engine which powered the craft, alternately, over the 3600-mile course from Honolulu to Truk.

Not only did Jack Wheeler, new electronics technician for the U. S. Weather Bureau, ride into his new home port at Truk on his own two-masted motor sailer, the POSEIDON, but so did his adventure-welcoming family.

Credit goes to the "Ponape-per" for details of the Wheeler's trip. Following are excerpts from the October 6, 1961 issue:

"The roving Wheelers - Jack, his blond wife Leah, and three tow-headed youngsters, Sharon, Linda, and Stevie (aged 6,

4, and 2 respectively) - made the run from Kusaie under power (and using only one cup of oil, boasts the skipper) in just fifty hours. Previous stops were made at Johnston Island, Majuro, and at Pingelap where about 50 canoes came out to greet the Wheelers and their surprise passenger, Mary Ruth Hanlin, who "hitchhiked" from Kusaie.

"According to the skipper, it was a smooth trip all the way, although the winds were too light to permit any steady sailing except for about 200 miles during the approach to Johnston Island. Just before entering the Ponape passage, the Wheelers demonstrated their deep-sea fishing skill by hauling in a 40-pound tuna, which Leah was nonchalantly cutting up as the official greeters arrived. Crewing for the Wheelers is a black tabby cat. Bobbie's chief duty is to keep her whiskers twitching for signs of flying fish....."

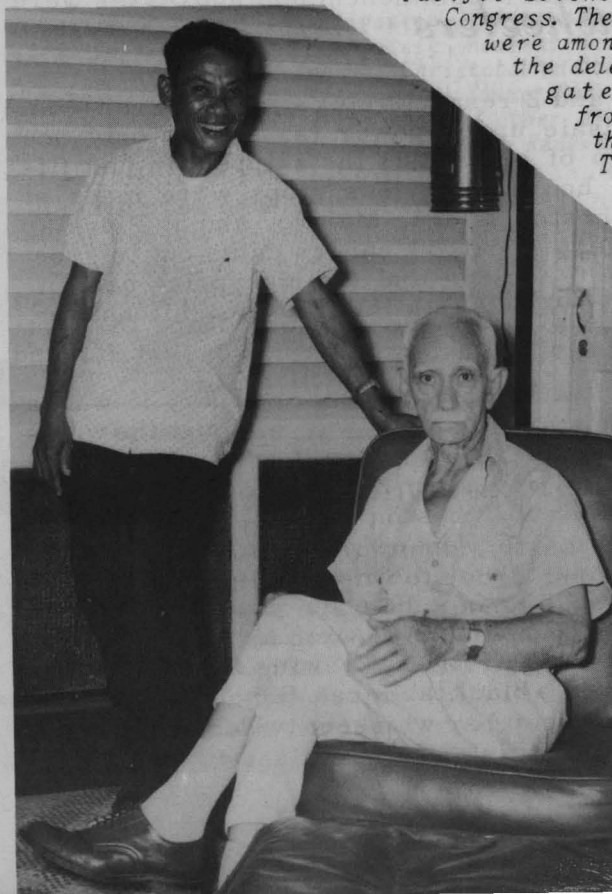
THE TENTH PACIFIC SCIENCE CONGRESS

With the fortunate joining of opportunity, privilege, and convenience, I, along with over 2,500 other delegates assembled from forty countries, attended the Tenth Pacific Science Congress held at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, from August 21 to September 2, 1961.

The Trust Territory was represented by eleven delegates. These were Maynard Neas, Ponape District Administrator; Dr. Aaron A. Jaffe, TT Director of Dental Services; Dr. Arobati Hicking, Special Representative of the Director of Public Health; Robert P. Owen, Staff Entomologist; John E. deYoung, TT Program Officer, formerly Staff Anthropologist; Dr. Masao Kumangai, Palau District Director of Public Health; Francis Defngin, Assistant District Anthropologist in Yap District; Peter T. Wilson, Fishery Specialist; Dr. Robert K. McKnight, Palau District Anthropologist; Peter J. R. Hill, Truk District Educational Administrator, and Heinz E. Meyer, Palau District Educational Administrator.

STANDING is Assistant District Anthropologist Francis Defngin of Yap, and sitting is TT Director of Dental Services A. A. Jaffe, who presented a paper at the Tenth Pacific Science Congress. They

were among the delegates from the TT.



The opening plenary session was held at the open-air Andrews Theatre where an Army band provided lively music. Honorable William F. Quinn, Governor of Hawaii, welcomed the visiting scientists. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder, President of the Congress; Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Special Assistant to the President of the U. S.; and by the Secretary-General of the Congress, Harold J. Coolidge. The terrific heat of the sun - ameliorated with umbrellas by the foresighted - and the intermittent showers, were ineffective against the enthusiasm of the assemblage gathered there.

The Congress organization was divided into several groups, among which were sections devoted to the Agricultural Sciences, Anthropology and Social Sciences, Biological Sciences and Conservation, Geophysical Sciences, Public Health and Medical Sciences, and Scientific Information. These sections, in turn, were subdivided into various specialties.

Since I was especially interested in nutrition, and specifically in its relation to dental health, I attended the official opening on the same day of the Public Health and Medical Sciences division, which was under the capable supervision of Dr. Frederick J. Stare of Harvard University.

During the two-week period, a daily prearranged program was given. In this particular field, a typical program on one day included an address on nutritional anemias and plasma protein patterns among Chinese; the diet of Eskimos and its relation to anemia; occurrence and nature of altered plasma protein patterns in tropical and sub-tropical areas; serum protein levels in mothers and newborn infants; the effects of nutritional stresses in pregnancy and lactation; prevalence of dental caries in Vietnam and Thailand; nutritional intake, and the incidence of dental caries among primary school children in Taiwan. This reporter was privileged to deliver an address on Nutrition and Foods as they relate to dental health, based on observations in the Trust Territory.

(Continued next page)

When one realizes that this was only one day's session of the nutrition subdivision of the Physical and Medical Sciences group, and similar programs were being simultaneously conducted among the various groups of the different sections, one begins to realize the scope of the Pacific Science Congress.

To supplement these symposia, there were daily films shown on weekday afternoons - films from various countries depicting scientific works and findings in a variety of fields.

The range of topics included Social Insects; The Honey Bee; Challenge of the Ocean; Kapingamarangi; Terrestrial Crabs of the Tropical Pacific - to mention but a few. In all, some 75 films were shown, all of which, if one could judge from this viewer's seeing of a few, were vivid, instructive, and outstanding.

This delegate was also particularly impressed by the manner in which the Congress organized and carried out its functions. The effective work of the various committees provided such things as bus service from downtown Waikiki hotels to the University; cafeteria service at the University; guides to all points; clerical service, as well as the comprehensive and smoothly presented program itself.

In addition to the abundance of invaluable information which each delegate took with him on the return trip, the Congress adopted many resolutions ranging from expediting aspects of coconut research because of the urgent economic need, to increasing production for subsistence and commerce; from archeological investigations of certain areas for the essential understanding of the history of native peoples, to research on the destructive Rhinoceros beetle and to a myriad of other important scientific investigations.

All too soon, on September 2, the Tenth Pacific Congress folded its tents. In a spirit of learning and good fellowship, farewell addresses were given, and personal farewells to old friends and new were made. This traveler, thoroughly impressed, began his trip home, grateful for the opportunity of attending the Congress.

- - A. A. Jaffe, D. D. S.

TT Nursing School Graduates Six

The Koror Community Center has become an important setting for major happenings in Palau. Speeches and applause ring from its lively picture-board interior on a variety of occasions.

It was at this Koror Community Center that another impressive ceremony took place on October 13, 1961 - the graduation of six nurses (one in absentia) at the completion of two years of study at the Trust Territory School of Nursing.

The principal speaker, Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez, spoke of the significance of this and other graduation ceremonies in the Trust Territory as fundamental to the development of Micronesia and eventual achievement of its goals.

"Your decision to acquire more knowledge in life in order to be more useful to your countrymen is the biggest contribution you can offer to your people. Your hands, and your knowledge gained during this course ending tonight, make each one of you more valuable to your community," said the Deputy High Commissioner in his address to the graduates.

Other commencement addresses were given by District Administrator Francis B. Mahoney, Magistrate Rubasch Fritz of Koror, and the Nurse-Education Supervisor, Mrs. Ruth Martin. Following the speeches, His Excellency Bishop Vincent I. Kennally, S.J., presented the diplomas to the five graduating girls who were present. (The sixth diploma was forwarded.) The graduates were Merced Y. Beluong, Sophia T. Meltel, Sulikau Ubedei, all of Palau District; Elsiner Neth of Ponape District; Teresita K. Pialur of Siapan District, and Ruth Albert of Palau (in absentia).

WHAT OUR COMMUNITIES NEED - from page 18

Lastly, community efforts by the people, in order to improve living standards, are important. Effort should be made to teach the people how to improve the communities. This will have a good effect on the youth, for better family morale, and it will give the youth respect for their parents as their guardians.



IN HIS HEN HOUSE at Saipan - Francisco N. Tagawa feeds his chickens.



WEIGHING the eggs - Mr. Tagawa and family sell more than 200 dozen eggs a week.

Tagawa and Family

THEY haven't given the business a name, formally, but if they should, it probably would be Tagawa and Family - for the egg business being conducted at Saipan by Mr. and Mrs. Francisco M. Tagawa owes its success, in part, to the work of the eight Tagawa children, all of whom, even to the smallest, find something to do.

Started in 1957 in a small way, the egg business of the Tagawas has grown tremendously, and today their chickens are producing from 210 to 220 dozen eggs per week.

The Tagawas use commercial type feed from the States for their chickens. All are housed in open-side pens, with plenty of sunlight allowed to enter. The eggs are candled and graded in a special room built for the purpose.

Work? Yes, it's lots of work, but Mr. and Mrs. Tagawa and family, who came to Saipan in 1933 from Japan, are happy to work and happy to be able to earn a living with the eggs their chickens lay.

Health Education in the Pacific

WAYS IN WHICH HEALTH-EDUCATION activities can be further developed in the Pacific were studied by directors of territorial health services at a conference held at the South Pacific Commission headquarters in Noumea from May 15 to 23, 1961.

Participants included medical officers from thirteen Pacific territories, and two consultants - Dr. Dorothy Nyswander of the University of California, and Dr. F.W. Clements of Sydney University - both eminent authorities in the field of health education. Dr. H. E. Macdonald, Director of Public Health, represented the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Official observers included Dr. C. N. D. Taylor from New Zealand, and Dr. L. O. Roberts of WHO (World Health Organization).

Speaking at the formal opening, the Acting Secretary-General of the South Pacific Commission, Dr. Richard Seddon, reviewed the Commission's work in the field of

health education. This has steadily expanded since 1957, when the Commission cooperated with the WHO in holding an eight-week training course for 40 Pacific island residents.

Subsequent highlights mentioned by Dr. Seddon included the appointment in May 1959 to the Commission staff of Miss Leonie J. Martin as health education officer; the training courses later conducted by her in a number of Pacific territories (including the Trust Territory); the Commission's decision to appoint a second health education officer, and the Commission's approval in October 1960 of a conference to discuss the development of health education activities in the region.

Dr. T. T. Romans, Chief Medical Officer of the Cook Islands, was elected chairman of the conference. In addition to the main topic, the development of health education activities in the Pacific, the meeting discussed plans for inter-territorial cooperation in the health education field.

PICS Cooperative Association

When PICS was at Truk, there was a store for the Student Body Association operating as a sole-proprietorship type of store, which was attended by two students as storekeepers under supervision of the Student Body Treasurer. The store was operated in this way ever since PICS was first established during the Navy time in the Trust Territory.

When PICS moved to Ponape, the students of the general business class took the matter under consideration, and organized a debate on the advantages and disadvantages of the three principal types of businesses: sole proprietorship, corporation and cooperative. By pondering over the advantages as well as disadvantages of the different kinds of business, it was decided to have a cooperative store instead of the old sole-proprietorship type, in order to better understand how a co-op enterprise works in helping small communities by selling goods at the lowest possible price.

We, the students, owe much credit to the commercial senior students of 1959-1960, who worked hard preparing the plan for the operation of our store, and drafting our charter and by-laws which were approved by the High Commissioner.

Our PICS Cooperative Association went into actual operation on December 3, 1960. Investments were made by the Student Body fund and by private funds of 38 students who were interested in investing and receiving money as interest. The investors also will receive a patronage dividend when it is declared by a Board of Directors. All students are members of the PICS Cooperative Association, either directly or indirectly. Students who invested their own money are direct members. Indirect members are those who are members because they are enrolled at PICS.

Our store is now in full operation and we are purchasing most of our merchandise from the local wholesalers, but we hope to order from the producers in other

countries when our capital will be sufficient to do so. At present, our store carries merchandise such as school supplies pencils, notebooks, pocket books, pen, ink, glues, etc.; stationery, envelopes and stamps; snacks - soft drinks, ice cream, biscuits and candies; and other miscellaneous articles such as underwear, handkerchiefs, T-shirts, sport shirts and cigarettes. Little by little we are introducing various commodities which are in demand by the students.

Due to the cooperation of the students and with the help of our school administration, our store is operating successfully and smoothly. The Co-op average cash sales per month, for five months of operation, have been approximately \$300; dividend will not be declared until the end of the fiscal year. As a result of one of our general meetings, it was agreed by unanimous vote that stockholders will take turns in working in the store for one day as salesmen without any compensation, and this practice we believe is a good one, for it gives us opportunity to learn salesmanship, and also how a true cooperative operates in a small community.

Prior to the opening of the store, the 38 stockholders plus a representative from the Student Body Association, representing the whole student body, met to elect the Board of Directors, and the directors elected their officers. The following were elected: Isidro S. Sablan of Saipan, president; Paulino R. Maipi of Lukunor, Truk, vice-president; and Carmai K. Lawrence of Majuro, Marshall Islands, secretary. Other members of the PICS Cooperative Board of Directors were Calvin Jormelu, Ebon, Marshall Islands; Kikuo K. Kanemoto, Tol, Truk District; Masao M. Nakayama, Ulul, Truk District; and Tadas A. Derry, Moch, Truk District.

Advisor to the Cooperative is Augustine H. Moses of Angaur, Palau District, the PICS commercial teacher.

- - Paulino R. Maipi

Editor's Note: All officers and board members for the 1960-1961 school year have been graduated, and a new Board of Directors has been elected for the 1961-62 school term. Its members are as follows: Gaiyos Nedlic, president, and Justin

Skilling, vice-president, both of Ponape District; Fred Heine of the Marshalls, secretary; Masaharu Tmondrang and Namiko Mersai, both of Palau District, and Eiki Dereas of Truk District, Board of Directors.

naughty nancy

"The rambunctious lady known as Nancy was first detected on the evening of September seventh as a tropical depression approximately 360 miles east-northeast of Ponape. The position, based on land-station reports, was merely an estimate and, in view of subsequent aircraft fixes, was probably at least 50 miles north of the actual center of the disturbance.

"Shortly before noon on the eighth, Fleet Weather Central in Guam issued a bulletin upgrading the depression to a tropical storm. At this stage the storm had moved to within 275 miles northeast of Ponape. Maximum sustained winds near the center had increased from 29 to 35 knots. During the next few hours the cyclonic circulation intensified rapidly.

"At 5:25 p.m. local time a weather reconnaissance flight from Guam provided the first accurate fix about 40 miles south of the original estimated track. Penetration by the aircraft disclosed maximum winds of 115 knots. Tropical Storm Nancy forthwith became Typhoon Nancy. The 'eye' was now directly between Eniwetok, 240 miles to the northeast, and Ponape, 180 miles to the southwest.

"Continuing on a west-northwesterly course at 14-15 m.p.h., the typhoon passed about 140 miles due north of Ponape between 2 and 3 a.m. on the ninth. A heavy thunderstorm was logged at the weather station by the Ponape observer, Mrs. Rosa Master, during this hour.



"Peak sustained winds had increased to 155 knots by the time Nancy passed 150 miles or so north of Truk late in the evening of the ninth. Another 'recon' fix a few hours earlier once again relocated the typhoon center some miles south of the extrapolated track. The revised track placed the typhoon perilously close to the Hall Islands in the Truk District - probably well within a 100-mile radius, which may have brought winds up to 75 knots to the buffeted little atoll group. Then the typhoon roared out of the central Carolines on a slightly more northerly course and with a maximum wind strength of 180 knots.

"Intensifying steadily during the first four days of her life . . . serving as an incubator for crackling thunderstorms and violent squalls - Nancy had reached a terrifying maturity by the time she neared Guam and then moved inexorably across the vast, land-less ocean toward distant Formosa and Okinawa."

--B. T. from "Ponape-per"

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was typhoon Nancy which caused a late start of the annual Inter-District Conference.

Trust Territory Flag - Which District Will Submit the Wining Design?

A contest to choose a Trust Territory flag is in progress. The two best designs from each district are to be submitted to the Chairman of the Council of Micronesia by June 30, 1962, and at the annual conference of the Council the design for the official Trust Territory flag will be chosen from among the drawings submitted by the respective districts.

The two winning entries in each district will receive district cash prizes, and the grand winner whose design fi-

nally is chosen, will receive a substantial "Headquarters" prize in addition. In some districts the congresses are offering prizes to the winning entries as an added stimulus to the competition. Entries may be in black and white, or in color.

There are many talented artists in the Trust Territory. Whose design will be the winning one?

TRANSFERS AND PROMOTIONS

ARRIVAL of new Assistant District Administrators in two districts has been the cause of much welcoming and good-wishing.

J. Boyd Mackenzie, formerly Assistant District Administrator, Marshalls, is the new Assistant District Administrator, Truk, and Raymond J. McKay, formerly District Administrator, Rota, has been assigned to the position of Assistant District Administrator, Marshalls.

Holding the top post at Rota as Acting District Administrator is Prudencio T. Manglona, Administrative Aid. Mr. Manglona has carried this responsibility upon several previous occasions.

Two medical officers - Dr. Rafael Moonfel of Yap and Dr. Michi Kolois of

Truk - have been promoted from Acting District Directors of Public Health to District Directors of Public Health, while Dr. Minoru Ueki of Palau has been advanced from Assistant District Director of Public Health to Assistant District Director of Public Health on Special Assignment.

Also in the public health field is Carl Dannis, promoted from Sanitarian, Ponape District, to Assistant Director of Sanitation Services, Headquarters staff. Advanced to the "C" schedule in the professional rank of Micronesian personnel on the Trust Territory staff are Sailass Andrike, Marshall Islands District Finance Officer, and Augustine Moses, teacher at the Pacific Islands Central School.

Favorite Foods of Micronesia

Charred Cassava with Coconut Cream

Boil the peeled cassava (tapioca). Then put through a meat grinder. In olden days before meat grinders the cassava was mashed with a wooden pestle. Form this mashed cassava into balls the size of a walnut and put on the hot ashes of a mangrove-tree fire. When the balls are black and well burned remove them from the fire. Re-mash all this and add sugar and re-form into small balls. Serve with coconut cream.

Coconut cream tends to sour fast. If it is slightly warmed the souring will be delayed. In Palau where most cooking is done over a wood fire it is sometimes inconvenient to warm a food, especially if the fire is burning strongly, so to warm the cream a hot rock is placed in it.

Cassava is variously known as tapioca plant, manioc and manihot. Although the term tapioca is commonly used in Palau, cassava is used here because tapioca implies the manufactured product.

Cassava is one of the staple starches here. Some varieties have roots which are poisonous but are made harmless by cooking.

Cassava Roll

The root is peeled and grated. This is formed into a cigar shape and wrapped with a ti leaf and tied with string from a special banana tree. This is boiled. When it is done the cassava is yellowish, somewhat transparent, and chewy.

This roll may be varied by adding grated coconut or sweetening to the grated cassava. Also a favorite way is to shape the grated cassava around a banana.

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



M/V MILITOB I, departing from Commercial Port, Guam, is ready to make her first trip to Truk where the ship will be stationed for intra-district field trip services.

Good Ship MILITOB I Closes the Miles

NOW, if one is in Palau or in the Marshalls, he does not have to travel all the way across the 3,000 miles of ocean to visit the islands of Mili or Tobi - or if one is in Truk District, he does not have to journey half of that distance to visit either of those islands.

How can this be? Can you imagine two greatly separated islands emerging into a single isle, cruising between atolls?

Well, if you don't believe it, just go to Truk District! There, you will see it: the M/V MILITOB I - the new Trust Territory vessel - named after the islands farthest east and farthest west, Mili and Tobi - cruising among the atolls.

The MILITOB I was recently built in Japan by the Tokushima Shipbuilding and Industry Company. The vessel, of 500-gross-ton weight, 175 feet long and 30 feet wide, has a capacity of 240 net tons with space for twelve cabin-class passengers and twenty-five deck passengers. Powered by two Atlas Imperial engines, she cruises at a speed of 10.75 knots.

The ship was accepted on October 25, 1961, at Tokushima, by Executive Officer John M. Spivey on behalf of the Trust Territory Government. From Tokushima she sailed to Kobe where she was loaded with cargo for the Trust Territory ports. Proceeding from Kobe on October 31, the vessel arrived at Guam on November 6.

(Continued next page)

THE CREW who brought the M/V MILITOB I from Japan - left to right, front row: H. Dommy of Truk; Chief Mate R. P. Lomongo, and Vic A. Calacal, both of the Philippines; Ben Rufes and Gregorio Latorre, both of Ponape; Rafael Munda of the Philippines. Back row: Misau Thomas of Truk; Susumu Yamanguchi of Ponape; Krispil of Palau; Lucas Latorre and Poll Henry of Ponape, and Keter Erniest of Truk.



On her arrival day, a welcoming reception headed by the Deputy High Commissioner, Jose A. Benitez, was held on the ship after it docked at the Commercial Port, Guam.

The MILITOBI comprises the seventh vessel in the Trust Territory fleet. She sailed from Guam on November 9, and is now in the Truk District, where she is stationed for intra-district field trips.

L.M.T.



AT WELCOMING RECEPTION --
aboard the M/V MILITOBI on November 6, 1961,
Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez presided as
host. Left picture above: Rear Admiral John S. Coye, Jr., Com-
mander Naval Forces Marianas, feels right at home at wheel of ship.
Right photo top: TT Executive Officer John M. Spivey gives details about vessel
as KUAM staff member Johnny Williams assists. Right photo bottom: military and Government
of Guam officials, and other guests, are pictured on deck with Mr. Benitez: front row from left -
Major General William C. Kingsbury, Commander, Third Air Division; Deputy High Commissioner Benitez;
Secretary of Guam Manuel Guerrero; Speaker of the Guam Legislature, A. B. Won Pat; second row, be-
hind the Major General: Captain W. E. Gaillard, Chief of Staff, ComNavMarianas, and Colonel Wilbur B.
Beezley, Deputy Commander, Third Air Division.

12 May 1950

