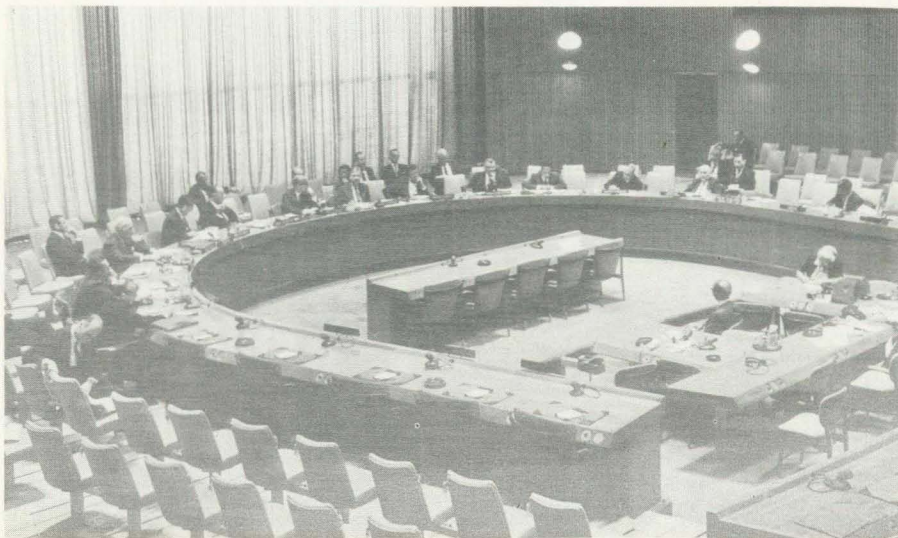


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TOP RIGHT—NEW HEADQUARTERS Administration Building on Capital Hill, Saipan.

BOTTOM PHOTO — TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL in Session in New York. Note Andon Amaraich, fourth from right front row, addressing the Council. High Commissioner Goding is fifth from right, with Program Officer deYoung behind the High Commissioner, partially hidden.

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HON. STEWART L. UDALL, Secretary of the Interior, is greeted by a welcoming line of Saipan Legislators upon his arrival at the Saipan Airport.

MR. UDALL KEEPS HEAVY SCHEDULE

In concluding his message via telegram on July 4th, 1962, the day of the establishment of the Provisional Headquarters of the Trust Territory on Saipan, the Honorable Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, vowed, "I regret that it is not possible for me to be present on this occasion, but I am hopeful that I may very soon have the opportunity to visit the islands and meet with the people of the Trust Territory."

On July 21, 1962, a little less than a month after the announcement of the anticipated visit, Mr. Udall's arrival to the Trust Territory became an actuality. En route from American Samoa, the southern most corner of that vast Polynesian Triangle where he opened the Fifth South Pacific Commission Conference, Secretary Udall arrived in Kwajalein, the eastern most corner of the 3,000,000 square mile Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

THE SECRETARY, accompanied by the High Commissioner, shakes hands with anxious greeters standing along the road.



Here at Kwajalein, the Secretary made an inspection tour to Majuro where he met with the local officials and citizens.

On the same day, July 21, 1962, the Secretary and a party of three which included Richard F. Taitano, Director, Office of Territories; Woodruff Wallner, Deputy Assistant, Secretary of State; and James N. Faber, Information Officer, Interior Department, arrived in Guam where they participated in the Liberation Day ceremonies and conferred with Governor Bill Daniel and other local officials.

The following day, July 22, 1962, the Secretary and his party arrived in Saipan, the seat of the Provisional Headquarters of the Trust Territory. He was met at the airport by High Commissioner

The caravan slowed down and stopped from time to time where the crowd was heaviest so that the anxious greeters standing on tip-toes could get a better glimpse of Mr. Udall. At times, the Secretary got out of his car to greet the line of Saipanese who though shy somehow were able to overcome their shyness in order to shake the Secretary's hand. Cheers of approval soon broke out and everybody seemed to be at ease, happy that they had seen the top man in the Interior Department about whom they heard a lot.

At 9:00 a.m. Mr. Udall finally reached the site of the new Headquarters where he made a short tour of the area. The party then went to the main office building where a conference was held with

DEPUTY HIGH COMMISSIONER Jose A. Benitez, left, presents certificate to Mr. Udall, making him the first "FIVE STAR ADMIRAL" of TT fleet.



AT STAFF CONFERENCE—From left: High Commissioner Goding, Secretary Udall, Director of Territories Taitano and Deputy Assist. Secretary of State Wallner.

M. Wilfred Goding, Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez, Mayor Ignacio Benavente of Saipan, members of Saipan Legislature, District Administrators and local citizens who came to greet their most welcome visitor and his party.

After a brief welcoming ceremony at the airport, the Secretary and his visiting party were escorted to a fleet of Government cars awaiting to take them to the Headquarters area.

As the caravan proceeded, it passed through a number of villages at whose entrances were built welcome gates resembling tori, handsomely decorated with palm leaves and flowers. The most impressive sights, however, were the villagers themselves, neatly dressed in their Sunday best who thronged each entrance to greet Secretary Udall.

the High Commissioner, the Deputy High Commissioner, department heads, and the five District Administrators who were in Saipan for the Annual District Administrators' Conference.

Summary of Conference:

The conference got underway with High Commissioner Goding welcoming the Secretary by saying that the Headquarters was honored to have the chance for a brief word with the Secretary and to listen to what he might have to say. Then he read the President's message on the lifting of the appropriations' ceiling for the Trust Territory, adding that it meant a great deal to have this strong and decisive statement of support from the President.

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LUNCHEON AT CLUB TOPPA TAPPA given by High Commissioner and Mrs. Goding in honor of Secretary Udall and his party. From left: Mrs. Goding, Secretary Udall, High Commissioner Goding, Mrs. Benitez and Director of Office of Territories Taitano.

The Secretary responded by saying he was in Saipan "to listen more than to dispense panaceas." In the past, a double standard for the Territory was found. Now it was felt standards should be the same. The Secretary cited the "ceiling" bill just passed as an indication of the change of attitude in Washington and Congress itself. The type of support the Trust Territory gets in the future will depend not only on what is done in Washington, but what the High Commissioner does here.

Continuing, the Secretary said that one of the main problems in the Trust Territory relates to the security regulation. He explained that this means the Trust Territory is out of the main economic stream. As a result of his current trip, the Secretary said that he has come to the conclusion that this should be changed. This change by itself would open up new opportunities in term of economic development.

Mr. Taitano then said the White House had established a Task Force and directed four U. S. Government Departments to reevaluate the responsibilities of the United States in the Trust Territory. He further asserted that the President specifically pointed out the need to move into education and do away with dual standard; there is a great deal of concern that the standards in the Trust Territory are not equal to those in the United States.

Mr. Wallner commented that with the adoption of the President's new policy, the Administration

is laying the basis for proceeding in a way which is in accord with the International Code, ideas and practices and as well as with national interest of the United States and the inhabitants of the Territory.

At the close of the conference, Mr. Benitez, Deputy High Commissioner, noted that in this gigantic area of mostly water, there is a fleet of ships with districts as the main ships. Then he presented the Secretary a certificate making him a FIVE STAR ADMIRAL of the fleet of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

After an inspection tour of the Marpi Area, High Commissioner and Mrs. Goding gave a luncheon Reception in honor of the Secretary. The guests at this memorable reception included members of the Saipan Legislature, leading Saipanese citizens, members of the Marianas District Staff, and members of the Headquarters Staff and their wives.

In a short farewell speech the Secretary said that while there is still a great deal to be done in the development of the Trust Territory, he was impressed by the way the Trust Territory is progressing. Regretting that time did not allow him to stay longer and visit the other beautiful islands of the Trust Territory, he said farewell by saying, "General MacArthur is not the only one who can say, 'I shall return'."

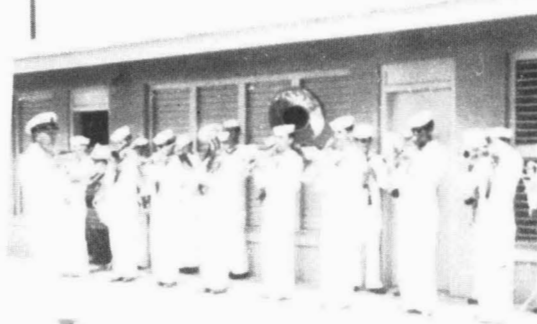
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BELOW — The Marine Honor Guard, who accompanied the Admiral, is shown here at attention.



The Navy Band adds much to the atmosphere as the military and High Commissioner's flag exchange.

TWO NAVY PERSONNEL raising High Commissioner's Banner.



HIGH COMMISSIONER'S BANNER WAVES OVER NORTHERN MARIANAS

A new era was established for the Northern Mariana Islands on July 1st, 1962, at the almost two-hour long "turnover ceremony" held in front of the H-shaped Hopwood Intermediate School in Saipan. (The school was named in honor of Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, former Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet—now retired.)

The ceremony, which commenced at about ten o'clock in the morning after a brief but heavy shower that temporarily threatened to delay the official transfer of administrative authority from the Navy to the Department of the Interior, marked the end of a nearly decade-old military regime and the beginning of civilian government in Saipan, thus administratively reintegrating the Northern Marianas with the rest of the Trust Territory under the jurisdiction of High Commissioner M. Wilfred Goding. For the Rotanese, too, it was a significant

occasion because it reunited Rota with her sister-islands to the north after many years of separation.

Following the lively music provided by the Navy Band and the invocation given by Reverend Father Arnold, the first speaker, Commander Paul W. Bridwell—the last Naval Civil Administrator of Saipan, reviewed the past conditions in Saipan and the developments that have taken place since 1944, when the United States forces took possession of the island from the Japanese. He noted that although Saipan was one of the worst battlegrounds in man's history, the Saipanese "determined to march onward and be a part of democratic society." The Commander went on to express his gratitude to the people of Saipan for their "discipline and honorable manner" with which they participated in many difficult tasks.

Rear Admiral John S. Coye, Jr., Commander Naval Forces Marianas, who, accompanied by Navy and Marine honor guards, arrived in Saipan on the USS BRISTER on the evening of June 30th to take part in the "turnover ceremony," read Executive Order No. 11021 issued by President John F. Kennedy, effecting the transfer of Saipan District from the Secretary of the Navy to the Secretary of the Interior. The Executive Order was signed by the President on May 7, 1962, to be effective on July 1st.

After Admiral Coye had retired to his seat, High Commissioner M. W. Goding took his stand at the rostrum and formally accepted the administrative authority of the Marianas on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior. Silence fell upon the crowd of local officials, men, women and children, as their new leader, the High Commissioner of the Trust Territory, appeared before them for the first time and on their behalf saluted the Navy Administration for its many accomplishments in Saipan District as well as for its unfailing cooperation that has been enjoyed by the Trust Territory Government.

Highlights of the High Commissioner's Address:

"This is indeed an auspicious and historical occasion. I accept on behalf of the Department of the Interior the responsibility for the administration



High Commissioner is greeted by Saipan dignitaries. From left: Judge Juan M. Ada, Juan B. Blanco, Dr. Francisco T. Palacios, and Juan T. Untalan. Extreme right, Alan MacQuarrie.

of the Saipan District that you have transferred on behalf of the Navy. It is an important responsibility—one that will command our best efforts in the days ahead. In accepting this responsibility, on this historic occasion, I would be remiss, indeed, if I did not take this opportunity to salute the Navy for the very great and progressive accomplishments of the Saipan District during the years of your responsibility. You have carried out your duties in the best traditions of your service and of our government.

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HIGH COMMISSIONER M. W. GODING, standing at the rostrum, formally accepts the administration of Northern Marianas as he addresses the Navy officials and other dignitaries, on July 1st, 1962. At right is Pastor Henry Cruz.

"It is most appropriate that we are met here on the grounds of the Admiral Hopwood Intermediate School, a beautiful and functional new public educational plant, which will help provide improved educational opportunities for the Saipan community for many years. This school is an outstanding example of how the people of Saipan and the Naval Administration have worked together. It is a school that has been built by the Saipanese themselves. It is an accomplishment of which the people and their former Administration can be justly proud.

"As your High Commissioner, I shall look forward to working with you in the days to come. We have a tremendous job ahead of us. I am confident that by working together we can solve our problems and make Micronesia an outstanding example for the rest of the world.

"Today we have with us five presidents of district congresses to witness this ceremony. The fact that the people of the other districts sent their outstanding leaders to represent them indicates the importance the people of other districts place on the reintegration of Saipan. On behalf of the people of the other districts, I extend a warm welcome to the people of Saipan.

"In the year that I have been High Commissioner, I have enjoyed only the best of relations with your Navy Administration. Although for ad-

ministration purposes, our two areas may have been under different Departments, in practice and in policy we have worked side by side following common aims. I wish to take this opportunity to express to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, the Commander-in-Chief, Marianas, and the Naval Commander of Saipan, my deep appreciation for the fine cooperation that we have always received. It has been a pleasure to work with them. They have never let us down. My staff joins me in expressing our heartfelt appreciation. To those members of the Naval Administration who are leaving this beautiful island for new posts, I wish them Godspeed and every success in their new assignments."

The culmination of the occasion came when Admiral Coye's two-star blue flag was lowered and the High Commissioner's banner was raised aloft—a process which signified the actual change of command.

Upon Admiral Coye's command to lower the military colors, the throng looked up at the flag, and engaged in a nostalgic and pensive mood while keeping their eyes on its slow descent and witnessing the termination of Navy's Administration in Saipan. Then a moment later when the High Commissioner's banner was waving distinctly against the azure sky, the assemblage, which only a moment before was thoughtfully sad and uncertain, was revived by a new hope and enthusiastically anticipated a better future.

—LMT



Buried with numerous assignments yet always ready for pop-up quizzes and other examinations, five of our students, who were proud of their accomplishment at the end of a seemingly long two-month summer session, were among the honor rolls at the College of Guam. They were Arthur Ngiraklsong, Henaro Sabino, Pedro Tarkong, all of Palau District; Tatasy Wainit of Truk and Gilnifrad Lukubyad of Yap.

Messrs. Lukubyad and Tarkong were among the some 50 Trust Territory employees and teachers

who attended the College of Guam during the 1962 summer under the District Congresses and Trust Territory Government sponsorship. First year student Ngiraklsong and second year student Sabino are regular attendants of the College on their own. They are living with stateside families under the sponsorship system. Mr. Wainit is a Truk Congress scholar.



Scholarship Recipients

The Office of the Director of Education, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, announced the names of the scholarship recipients as of July for the coming school year.

Following are the names of those who were awarded District Scholarships for two years to study at the College of Guam: From Yap—John B. Tharnagan and Dominic Falmog; from the Marshalls—Takaji Abo and Wilfred Iroaki; from Truk—Masao Nakayama; from Ponape—Thurston Siba and Masao Eliasa Robert; from Rota—Isaac Calvo; and from Palau—Secundina Oiterong and Bonifacio Siangeldeb.

Beside these students to study in Guam, District Scholarships have been awarded to Messrs. Sailas J. Henry of Ponape and Matakichi Ngirmidol of Palau to study agriculture for two years at the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines. Miss Taeko Robert was also given a two-year District Scholarship to study home economics at the same college of the University of the Philippines.

Headquarters Degree Scholarships have been awarded to Messrs. Dionisio Ngirakelbid of Palau and Elonzo Iwao of the Marshalls to study navigation in the Philippines; Benito Moufa of Truk and Yoichi Kohama of Palau to complete their degrees at the University of Hawaii, the latter majoring in education and the former in business administration; Gerhart Aten of Truk and Jesus Taisacan of Rota to study medicine and dentistry respectively, at the University of the Philippines.

For the first time a husband and wife team was awarded scholarships. They are John and Kieko Sigrah who will be studying in Honolulu; he is to study electronics at the Honolulu Technical School as a district scholarship grantee and she is to study at the Nursing College of the University of Hawaii as a Headquarters Scholarship recipient.

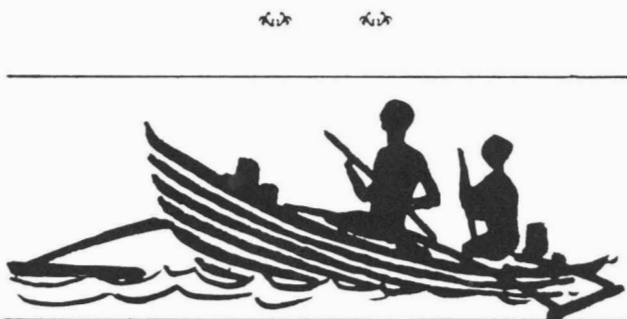
According to an announcement received at the High Commissioner's Office from the John Hay Whitney Foundation, two Micronesian citizens have been awarded Opportunity Fellowships from the Foundation. The grantees are Messrs. Wilfred I. Kendal of the Marshalls, a graduate of Xavier High School in Truk, who will be studying public administration at the University of California, and

Micronesian Student Wins Essay Contest

Word was received from the University of Hawaii that Mamoru Nakamura from Palau, a Micronesian Fishery scholarship student studying Marine Biology, won first prize in an essay contest conducted at the Foreign Student Office of the University.

As a first place winner, Mr. Nakamura won \$350 plus transportation fare to California to participate with other young men and women in a summer encampment program.

Mr. Nakamura will return to Honolulu around September to continue his studies as a junior in the College of Arts and Science of the University of Hawaii.



Daro Weital of Ponape, a product of Pacific Islands Central School formerly in Truk, who will be studying education at Philippine Normal College.

In addition, word has been received from the East-West Cultural Center of the University of Hawaii that Baily Olter, Ambilos Iehsi, Bermin Weilbacher, (all from Ponape) and Peter Tun of Yap have been awarded scholarships from the Institution to study at the University of Hawaii.

For this school year, the Truk Congress has awarded a two-year scholarship to Tatasy Wainit and Gideon Doone to study education at the College of Guam. Truk Congress also awarded a scholarship to Mr. Erhart Aten to study community development at the Agriculture College in the Philippines. The Marshall Islands Congress is also awarding four scholarships this year, but the names of the recipients are yet to be announced.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

I take great pleasure in extending to you and to the people of the Trust Territory my greeting and good wishes on the occasion of the establishment of the temporary capital of the Trust Territory of the Pacific on the Island of Saipan. This Administration has reviewed with sympathy and concern the desires of the people for a capital within their islands and for more social and economic growth in the Territory. I pledge to them the continuing support of this Ad-

ministration in bringing these desires to realization.

While I regret I am unable to be with you on this occasion, I hope that I may at some later time have the opportunity to visit the Trust Territory and to meet with its people.

With warm best wishes.

John F. Kennedy

Messages to the People of ON THE ESTABLISHMENT

MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The establishment of the first provisional capital of the Trust Territory marks a major development in the administration of the islands, and I regret very much that I am unable to accept your invitation to be present for the occasion.

I wish to convey to you and your staff as well as the people of the Territory my

congratulations on this occasion. Please express to the people of the Territory the deep appreciation of the Government of the United States for their cooperation and good will, and our best wishes for their future.

Lyndon B. Johnson

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

It is with great pleasure that I send to all of the people of the Trust Territory my greetings and best wishes on the occasion of the establishment of their first provisional capital. It is my sincere hope that this change will serve to further unite the inhabitants of the Trust Territory and that they will continue their efforts to broaden their economy, improve their education and health standards, and develop their political institutions. This Administration is proud to be

associated with progress now being made in Micronesia.

I regret that it is not possible for me to be present on this occasion, but I am hopeful that I may very soon have the opportunity to visit the islands and meet with the people of the Trust Territory.

Stewart L. Udall

WAYNE N. ASPINALL



Micronesia

OF THE FIRST PROVISIONAL CAPITAL OF MICRONESIA

Thank you for your kind invitation to attend the ceremonies in connection with the transfer of the headquarters of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands from Guam to Saipan, Mariana Islands, on July 4, 1962. I appreciate receipt of this invitation although I seriously doubt if I can be present. As you know, we will be in the throes of the closing weeks of a very busy Session of Congress and it is doubtful that I would be able to be absent from my Committee duties. I am happy to send an autographed photograph that you may use in the preparation of an official brochure.

I am hopeful that several Members of our Committee will visit the Trust Territory this Fall. I feel it is incumbent on us to be knowledgeable on Micronesia if we are to implement our obliga-

tions under the Trusteeship Agreement. I assure you that not only the Saipan District but all districts of the Trust Territory will be included on our itinerary.

Please extend to my many friends in the Trust Territory my commendations for the accomplishments which have been realized under their years of successful administration. I have every reason to believe that the coming year will be one of the most beneficial that the area has ever seen.

With the kindest regards and sincere best wishes.

Wayne N. Aspinall
Chairman

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U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT F. KENNEDY

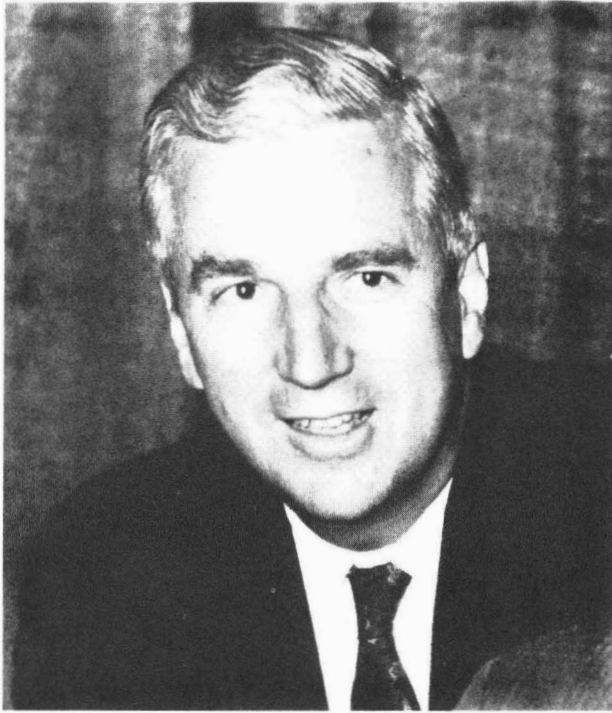
Let me express to the High Commissioner, other government officials, and especially to the people of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands my warm congratulations on the establishment of the temporary capital of the Trust Territory of the Pacific on the Island of Saipan. This historic occasion marks an important milestone for the United States in carrying out its obligations to the people of this vast Pacific area under the Trusteeship Agreement with the United Nations.

The many accomplishments of the Government of the Trust Territory are of great value to the people of the area in developing the social, economic and political institutions that will best serve their needs. These accomplishments deserve worldwide attention in this unstable period of human history. In contrast to those in other places who seek to

solve problems by totalitarian methods, you are working in partnership to demonstrate that a higher standard of health and prosperity can be attained while preserving the traditional values of different cultures. You are doing this through the skillful and devoted practice of democratic methods for solving community problems. At the same time, you are working toward a scrupulous respect for individual rights and liberties under law, such as the rights of free expression and assembly, the right to run for office and to vote for those who will govern, and the right to a fair trial if accused of violating the law.

My best wishes are with you all on this happy occasion for your continued progress and success.

Robert F. Kennedy



1962 President of the Trusteeship Council
JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

As United States Representative on the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, and as President of the Council for 1962, I am happy to send greetings to all assembled on the historic occasion of the establishment of the first provisional capital of Micronesia.

The establishment of this capital marks another step in the development among the people of Micronesia of a strong sense of their common interest. The first provisional capital will be, I am sure, the seat of a great deal of constructive activity, both on the part of the Trust Territory Administration and on the part of the elected leaders of the people of Micronesia, leading toward an ever more prosperous and happy future for the people of Micronesia, in an atmosphere of political unity and of freedom.

My heartiest congratulations to all concerned on this auspicious day. My only regret is that I am able to be with you only in spirit.

Jonathan B. Bingham



U. S. Ambassador to United Nations
ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

On the momentous occasion of the establishment of the first provisional capital of Micronesia on the island of Saipan, it is a great honor for me to extend to the people of Micronesia my most sincere congratulations and warmest greetings.

The transfer of your capital to a place within the Trust Territory is but one of your many accomplishments during the past year. I think that you should know that your achievements and your progress are being followed with great interest in the United Nations. I have recently had the honor of having attached temporarily to my Mission Commissioner Goding, Mr. John de Young, and Mr. Andon Amaraich. The ability, dignity, and sincerity with which these officials represented you before the Trusteeship Council won the admiration, respect, and affection of all.

If the present occasion is one for rejoicing in past accomplishments, it is only a step in the progress which I know will be yours in the coming year. I am confident in your ability to achieve the advancement and prosperity to which you aspire and which you so richly deserve.

Adlai E. Stevenson



U. S. SENATOR HENRY M. JACKSON



U. S. SENATOR E. L. BARTLETT

I was honored to receive the invitation which you extended on behalf of the High Commissioner to be present at the establishment of the first provisional capital of Micronesia on the Island of Saipan, Marianas District, on July 4, 1962.

I regret exceedingly that the extent of Senate business will not permit me to accept the kind invitation of the Government of the Trust Territory.

The dedication of the first provisional capital of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands is an historic event in which Americans and Micronesians can feel a common pride. The establishment of the provisional capital on the anniversary of the independence of the United States is symbolic of the determination to achieve their fullest possible development.

As Chairman of the Territories Subcommittee of the United States Senate, I extend our congratulations to the Micronesian people and the Government of the Trust Territory.

Henry M. Jackson, U.S.S.

The goal of self-determination, of self-rule, of increase in individual responsibilities and freedoms in government, comes closer in Micronesia with the new provisional capital being placed at Saipan.

Distant government is never the best government. Indeed, the very reverse is true. So, if for no other reason, government in Micronesia will improve now that it is being brought closer to the people.

It is appropriate, significant and pleasing that the ceremonies relating to establishment of the new capital should be held on July 4. The United States has a solemn obligation to Micronesians; it has this obligation by reason of its United Nations trusteeship and by reason of the desire of Americans to aid the people of this vast Pacific area. The record shows clearly that the trusteeship has been fruitful. Much has been done in many ways; the much that remains to be done will be more readily accomplished with government being closer to the governed.

All of us will be happier when this day finally arrives, when Micronesians and Micronesians only will be in charge of their own affairs.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL OF MICRONESIA

"July Fourth, the birthday of a great nation, from here on will also be a date of great significance to the people of Micronesia, because it is on this date that the decisive step was taken to move the Trust Territory Headquarters from without and implant it on its own soil. To whatever destination the future will lead Micronesia, uncertainty and a great impediment to progress has been removed. Our minds and our hearts will now be tempered and moulded by the same environment. Let us with hope renewed, and with energy rejuvenated, join hands with the Administration in performing the tasks before us."

Dwight Heine

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In the meantime, let the Stars and Stripes proudly wave in those distant tropic breezes July 4 at Saipan. Time and distance do nothing to subtract from the great underlying principles and virtues that have gone into that flag—and we would have our friends in the Pacific know always it is not there as a conqueror's flag but as one to support and sustain them until they are ready to take over themselves.

E. L. Bartlett

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

This historic occasion—the inauguration of the first provisional capital of Micronesia—was celebrated with auspicious parade and other ceremonies highlighting the day. The event was attended by General W. C. Kingsbury and his Air Force Band and other distinguished guest from Guam, president of district congresses and a multitude of local populace. Speeches were given by High Commissioner M. W. Goding, Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez and Mayor Ignacio Benavente of Saipan. The evening featured a special reception, dance contest and other activities.



GOVERNOR BILL DANIEL OF GUAM

To the People of the Trust Territory of the Pacific:

On this historic occasion of the establishment of your first provisional capital within the Trust Territory, I send cordial greetings from the people of your neighboring island of Guam.

The wonderful people of the islands of the Pacific today are linked by firm friendships based on mutual understanding and respect. These friendships, cultural, social and economic, will be strengthened in future years by a continued free exchange of ideas and ideals.

Personally, and in behalf of the people of Guam, I wish you, the people of the Trust Territory islands, happiness and prosperity. May this day mark a new era of progress wherein we will move forward together in a bright and peaceful world founded on the basic principles of the brotherhood of man.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Daniel
Governor of Guam

President Kennedy Signs Law and Makes Statement For Progress in the Trust Territory



Public Law 87-541
87th Congress, S. 2775
July 19, 1962

An Act

76 STAT. 171.

To amend the Act of June 30, 1954, providing for a continuance of civil government for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the appropriation authorization in section 2 of the Act of June 30, 1954 (68 Stat. 330), is hereby amended by increasing it from \$7,500,000 to \$17,500,000: *Provided,* That not more than \$15,000,000 is authorized to be appropriated for the fiscal year 1963.

Trust Territory
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48 USC 1681 note.

Approved July 19, 1962.

White House Press Release dated July 20, 1962:

It gives me great pleasure to sign the enrolled bill, S. 2775, which provides authorization for a substantial increase in funds for the continued administration by the United States of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

We have a great and challenging responsibility for the development of the peoples and resources of the Trust Territory, and, by passage of this legislation, the Congress has taken the first step toward providing the means whereby a new and vital phase of development may be instituted. This administration has recognized the fundamental changes that are taking place in the outlook of the people in this area, and we intend to meet this challenge with accelerated economic and social programs commensurate with the responsibilities of our stewardship.

The accelerated program that is contemplated will place great emphasis upon education for, in our opinion, education is the key to all further progress—political, economic, and social. It is our hope that, with this authorization, funds will be made available to meet the urgent need for the immediate initiation of programs leading to striking improvement of education at all levels in the Trust Territory, upgrading education to a level comparable to the level which has been taken for granted in the United States for decades. At the same time, we intend to move forward as rapidly as possible and with the cooperation and the full participation of the citizens of the Trust Territory in all other areas requiring development.

The people of the Trust Territory, I am sure, will mark this day as the beginning of a new era of progress for the Trust Territory and its inhabitants.

TORRES HOSPITAL TURNED OVER TO TRUST TERRITORY

(Navy CROSSROADS, September 7, 1962)

Capt. Andrew S. Klay, OICC Marianas, recently turned the completed Dr. Torres Hospital over to M. Wilfred Goding, High Commissioner, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, for operation and administration.

Construction was begun two years ago by a detachment of Seabees when they prepared the site near the village of San Vicente on the southern part of Saipan.

On January 18, 1961, a contract was awarded by the OICC to the Guam contracting firm of Koster & Wythe to construct hospital buildings. Soon thereafter materials began to arrive over the long supply route between Saipan and the Mainland. By mid-August 1962, the hospital buildings were essentially completed.

The hospital now has a working capacity of 100 beds, but can accommodate 50 additional beds without overtaxing its modern medical and personnel facilities. Furnishings and equipment will be provided by the Trust Territory.

This new medical facility will be known as the Doctor Torres Hospital, giving eloquent recognition

Dr. Jose D. Torres, right, examines baby patient. Child's mother is Mrs. Ito J. Mesehebal, originally of Palau but now a resident of Saipan.



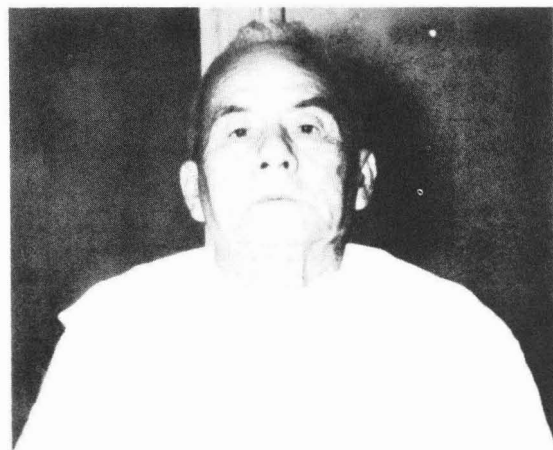
to Dr. Torres, a life-long resident of Saipan who has made remarkable contributions to the field of medicine and health on Saipan.

Dr. Torres received approximately one year of formal medical schooling in Japan during his youth; however, he has become known as the "Doctor of Saipan". During the WWII invasion of Saipan, the Commanding General was so impressed with Dr. Torres' assistance that he issued him a personal commendation. Doctors from Naval Hospital, Guam return from periodic visits to Saipan praising Dr. Torres' personal and professional attributes.

The idea for the hospital was conceived and authorized by RADM H. C. Hopwood, when he was Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, and Saipan High Commissioner.

Construction was financed from the Saipan District Fund. Officials estimate that the hospital facilities have a monetary value in excess of \$700,000 and will provide the residents of Saipan with the best permanent medical facilities in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

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Born on June 1st, 1895, 67-year-old Dr. Torres has been associated with medical work in Saipan since German times. He claims that he had been to many of TT islands, also Nauru and New Guinea during the German Administration in TT.

MAJURO ROAD DEDICATION

The culmination of a major cooperative effort was realized in the Marshall Islands on May 24, 1962, when a huge crowd of Marshallese, local Americans, and visitors from Kwajalein, met at the first of four ribbons stretched across the new 35-mile road to Majuro Island.

The first ribbon, symbolic of the spirit of co-operation, was cut by Mrs. Peter T. Coleman, at which time the road was declared open by District Administrator Peter T. Coleman. Preceding the cutting of the ribbon a message was read by the District Administrator from High Commissioner M. W. Goding, who was unable to attend the dedication ceremony at Majuro due to plane trouble. His opening words were: "We are here today to mark the completion of a roadway which for the first time in the history of the Marshalls makes possible the communication by land for the people of this atoll."

The long procession of vehicles then proceeded to the second ribbon which symbolized the starting point of the road project. Mrs. Holmberg, wife of Captain Paul A. Holmberg of Pacific Missile Range Facility at Kwajalein, Marshall, cut the ribbon with the shears presented to her by Mr. Dwight Heine, master of ceremonies for the dedication.

Representing "the most difficult obstacle to surmount," a mile and one half stretch of sand, rocks and open water, ribbon number three was severed by Mrs. Ray McKay, wife of the Assistant District Administrator of the Marshalls.

The last of the four ribbons, one symbolizing the completion of the project, was on Majuro Island. At this ribbon the motorcade from Uliga was greeted by the entire population of Laura Village, Majuro. Mrs. Dorothy Kabua cut this last ribbon and the formal aspects of the dedicatory ceremonies were over.

The procession then moved on to Laura Village in Majuro where refreshments and entertainment were provided the travelers. While the visitors were being served refreshments and receiving gifts from the Majuro islanders, entertainment was provided by a girls' and young women's dancing group. They

performed several Marshallese dances to an enthusiastic audience.

Music for the dedication was provided at each ribbon by the Catholic Mission Band and the Uliga Protestant Mission Band. At the last ribbon the Majuro school children sang several songs to the appreciative guests.

Those who spoke at the four ribbon stations were: Iroij Laplap Aiseia, District Administrator Peter T. Coleman, Magistrate Rewa Samuel, Capt. Paul Holmberg, Commanding Officer of the Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kwajalein, Marshalls; President of the Marshall Islands Congress, Amata Kabua; Assistant District Administrator Ray McKay; Magistrate of Laura Council, Mr. Zebedy, and George Knight, Public Works Officer, whose speech was read by Mr. Paul Bettis in Mr. Knight's absence.

In his opening remarks at the beginning of the trek, District Administrator Coleman said, "Today we are more than dedicating a road, we are paying public tribute to the spirit of a great people—the people of the Marshall Islands District. The sentiments expressed toward the District Administration staff are acknowledged with humility and with full knowledge that the success of this challenging project was due to the vital contribution, directly and indirectly, of every man, woman, and child, Micronesian and American, on Majuro Atoll. We acknowledge also with deep gratitude the faith shown by our High Commissioner, which was a source of inspiration to all who joined in bringing this project to a successful completion. Additionally, the support and cooperation of the Marshallese leaders and the various associations are most appreciated. The true reward of all those who participated in this project will ultimately come from the inner feeling of satisfaction for making a contribution to the welfare of the people of Majuro Atoll and the Marshall Islands."

— Ralph E. Turner

Dedication Ceremony — — Picture Story



Mrs. Peter Coleman, center, clips the first ribbon to officially open the newly completed 35-mile Majuro Road.



Assistant District Administrator Ray McKay, right, holds the third ribbon while his wife, Enid, wields the shears.



Magistrate Zebedy, left, gives the first speech as Dwight Heine, right, on crutches, translates. Center: Paul Bettis.



Young women of Majuro (Laura) entertain guests in Laura Village with Marshallese dances.



From left: Master of Ceremonies Dwight Heine, Captain and Mrs. Paul A. Holmberg at the second ribbon.



Leroj Dorothy Kabua, center, cuts last ribbon. Others from left: Distad Coleman, Capt. Holmberg and Dwight Heine.

VISAS AND PASSPORTS FOR TT CITIZENS

A major advance in the development of the Trust Territory occurred on August 2, 1962, with the issuance of a waiver on the requirement of passports and visas for entry to the United States.

To explain the new policy, Mr. Alex Elias, Officer in Charge of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Guam, conferred with Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez on August 21, 1962, on the waiver by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of the requirement for a visa and passport for natives and residents of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands when proceeding in direct and continuous transit from the Trust Territory to the United States.

Although the waiver became effective on August 2, 1962, Mr. Elias stressed that it continues

to be necessary for natives and residents of the Trust Territory coming directly to the United States from the Trust Territory to have such identification that will satisfy the immigration officer that they are natives and residents of the Trust Territory. It will, therefore, be the responsibility of the traveler to have sufficient identification if he thinks he comes under the waiver for visas and passports for natives and residents of the Trust Territory.

The Trust Territory Government will also continue to process papers for travelers to be certain that they have sufficient identification, and if necessary, visas and passports will be issued. One of the best identifications is a passport. Those persons who possess a passport will undoubtedly

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arno road project

Headed by the District Administrator, Peter T. Coleman, representatives from the Administration, Public Health, Marshall Islands Congress, constabulary, KITCO and MIECO, boarded the vessel MIECO QUEEN on August 16, 1962 and escorted the M-Boat to Arno Atoll. The purpose of the armada from Majuro was to provide regular field trip service to the neighboring atoll and to escort the M-Boat which was heavily loaded with equipment for the Arno Road Project.

On the following day, August 17, 1962, opening ceremonies of the Arno Road Project, the second of two major road constructions in the Marshall Islands District, took place and work began immediately on the first link of an eventual 36-mile road which will link numerous small islands together. The first stage in the road construction plans call for a road from one end of Arno Atoll to Ine Islands, approximately 18 miles apart.

The Marshall Islands District has completed a cooperative venture in road building—the road

from the district center to Laura which has more or less revolutionized life around Majuro Atoll. As a direct result of the road, a new school has been established, offering education to children who had never been to school because of transportation problems. Now traffic flowing between the two ends of the road is steadily increasing. Copra is now transported by truck. Papaya, bananas, limes and fish from the outer islands are available in the district center also as direct result of the initial road project.

The Arno Road Project is expected to facilitate the transportation of copra from various sections to the market center. Like the first road project in Majuro, education programs are closely coordinated with the Arno Road Project and when completed, children from remote islands in that atoll who formerly did not have education facilities will be able to go to school.

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incentive awards

At a Staff Meeting held August 27 at the Headquarters Conference Hall, High Commissioner M. W. Goding presented Incentive Awards including cash prizes to four staff members who served as a special advance team in Saipan prior to the official turnover. Receiving letters of commendation and cash awards were Assistant District Administrator Alan MacQuarrie of Marianas, who served as the High Commissioner's Representative; Mr. Frank Moulton, Supply Representative; Mr. Emmitt Blankenfeld, Public Works Representative; and Mr. Harold Forester, Personnel Representative.

In making the awards, the High Commissioner commented that Washington had complimented him on a very smooth turnover—so smooth that Washington was scarcely aware that it was taking place. Much of this success, he stated, was directly attributable to the hard work of the four men who were being honored by receiving the awards. Mr. Goding also paid tribute to the other Headquarters staff members who gave yeoman service to make the transfer a success.



ALAN MACQUARRIE, standing left, receives incentive award from High Commissioner Goding.

SECURITY CLEARANCE ABOLISHED

President John F. Kennedy announced on August 23 that security clearance for American citizens to enter the Trust Territory had been abolished. The President also abolished the 1941 Executive Order which had made Guam a closed area and announced that Navy Security Clearance would no longer be necessary for entry to Guam, thus providing the same freedom of movement being enjoyed in other parts of the United States. The President's message reads in part:

"In furtherance of our national policy of promoting self-government in the Territories under the United States Administration, I have signed an Executive Order rescinding a 1941 Executive Order (6863) which established the Guam Navy and Air space reservations. As a result of this action, Navy Security Clearance no longer will be required as a condition of entering the Territory of Guam, thus

providing the same freedom of movement that exists in order parts of the United States.

"Further, I have directed that regulations relating to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands be revised to facilitate free entry of United States citizens, United States investment and United States Flag vessels into that area."

The new Executive Order specifies that entry into Eniwetok, Bikini and Kwajalein Atolls will continue to be under the control of the Department of Defense.

In ending his message the President stated:

"I intend that these actions I have taken will foster responsible political development, stimulate new economic activity, and enable the people of the islands to participate fully in the world of today."

want to continue using them as identification even though the requirement for a passport no longer exists. A policy statement concerning the waiver of visas and passports will be issued in the near future by the Government. In the meantime, travelers are cautioned that they may be embarrassed and delayed upon entering the United States if they do not have adequate identification to satisfy the immigration officer at the port of entry. All other requirements, including health and medical certificates, continue to be required as in the past.

Mr. Elias further explained that Trust Territory natives and residents entering the United

States from a foreign country other than the Trust Territory must continue to have a valid visa and passport. The requirement for a valid visa and passport also continues to exist for Trust Territory natives and residents who enter the United States as immigrants.

Although passports and visas are no longer required for students entering the United States, they still must have I-20 Form (acceptance from a school) and trainees must have Form I-29B or Form I-DSP-66 in their possession for checking by Immigration Officers. They must also have sufficient identification to show that they are natives and residents of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

NEW POLITICAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Mr. Robert Flick, a lawyer and a political scientist, newly recruited to head the Political Development Section of the Trust Territory, arrived at Headquarters, Saipan, on August 7, 1962. Accompanying him were his beautiful wife, June, and their 6-year-old son, Tristan.

THE TT "BOBS"—New P. A. O. Robert Flick (center) and family are greeted by Director of Education Robert Gibson, right, and Attorney General Robert Shoecraft, center right.



The Flicks come to the Trust Territory from Erie, Pennsylvania, where he and his wife both attended Pennsylvania State University, he majoring in pre-law and she in German.

After they graduated, Mrs. Flick worked for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Washington, D.C., while Mr. Flick attended George Washington University Law School, where he subsequently earned his LL.B degree in 1958. He is currently a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Intrigued with political science from his early pre-law training and his law practice, Mr. Flick decided to undergo graduate work in Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania where he has completed his academic work for a Ph.D. With this background, he is now with the Trust Territory Government, heading and engineering the political development of the Trust Territory. He is stationed at Headquarters, but will travel to the districts assisting local congresses, councils and legislative officials.

In an interview, Mr. Flick stated that he is happy to be with the Trust Territory Government and that he hopes he will be able to make a contribution to the political development of the Trust Territory. He further said that his friends accused him of coming to Micronesia for skin diving and shelling; he hopes it isn't true. The Flicks are not unlike other Americans; their favorite outdoor sports include golf, tennis, swimming and skin diving.

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TWO PUERTO RICANS MEET IN TRUST—*New Palau District Administrator Manuel Godinez, right, is greeted by Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez, left, at the Liaison Office, Guam, upon the former's arrival.*

GODINEZ ARRIVES TO TAKE DISTAD POST IN PALAU

After the departure of Francis B. Mahoney from Koror, the District waited for its new District Administrator for weeks. During those weeks of waiting Koror had been "primping" like an anxious girl putting on her best make-up for her beau. The slogan adopted by the townfolks was "Let's Make Koror Trust Territory's Loveliest Island."

In one village the people were really putting on the works, prompting one villager to quip; "If you stood still for five minutes you ran the risk of being whitewashed."

Word was finally received from Headquarters that Mr. Godinez and his party would arrive at Angaur on the DC-4, and an official welcoming party was sent on the REGINA II to meet him. Sure

enough, a Mr. Godinez was on the DC-4, but his first name was Enrique and he turned out to be the new District Administrator's older brother who was visiting the Territory.

On the next day the new District Administrator finally arrived, and the people of Palau turned up at the ramp to extend a rousing welcome for him and Mrs. Godinez. All the chiefs, magistrates and department heads were there. The new District Administrator and his wife were whisked to the Royal Palauan Hotel for a brief lunch and then taken to the Community Center to be introduced to the people of Palau. In his brief speech he told the people of Palau that "we must work harder to develop these islands, and to try to accomplish in one day what it would take others, years to accomplish."

—Lazarus Salii

Mr. Manuel Godinez, center, arrives in Headquarters for indoctrination. Left: DHC Benitez; right, Mrs. Godinez.



Mr. Godinez, standing, addresses Headquarters Staff after being introduced by DHC Jose Benitez.





HIGH COMMISSIONER M. W. GODING, extreme right, is addressing the Council. From left are: W. F. Cottrell, Council Secretary, and Charles P. Noyes of United States. Back row: from right, Program Officer John deYoung and Andon Amaraich; far left, unidentified.

Trusteeship Council Commends Administering Authority

Every year the High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands serves as a Special Representative on the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations Trusteeship Council to make an annual report of the conditions and activities in our Territory. Serving for the second time in this capacity, High Commissioner M. W. Goding departed Guam, the seat of his former Headquarters, the latter part of May for New York, where he appeared before the Council and reported the developments in the Trust Territory since his last appearance. Accompanying the Special Representative as Special Advisers were Program Officer John E. deYoung and Mr. Andon Amaraich, Public Defender of Truk.

In his opening statement to the Council members, High Commissioner Goding outlined the significant developments that have been accomplished, or are being contemplated, within the year under review. Some of the major accomplishments noted by the High Commissioner were the conversion of the former Advisory Committee into the Council of Micronesia, turnover of Saipan District from the Navy to the Department of the Interior, transfer of Headquarters offices to Saipan and subsequent establishment of the first provisional capital of Micronesia; promotion of Micronesians to various top executive and professional positions at the Headquarters, and other major policy changes instituted by the Administration in political, economic and social fields as well as in education and health. Following his opening statement, the High Commissioner, as usual, was critically questioned with respect to various conditions and activities in the Territory. A special interest to the Council members was the political future of Micronesia. Some of the members felt that perhaps the target date of 1965,

which the Administering Authority had set for possible granting of more self-government to the people of the Trust Territory, is too distant in space and could be advanced; other members urged a proper pace of political development in order to insure a sound political sophistication and a strong institution. All members, with one exception, were gratified with the increasing self-government now being enjoyed by the indigenous people.

The official record of the Council also indicated that the members favorably commended the Administering Authority and the High Commissioner for the recent developments in all the fields of endeavor. The members of the last UN Visiting Mission, headed by Mr. Carlos Salamanca of Bolivia, were especially pleased that the Administering Authority has implemented most of the major recommendations proposed by the Visiting Mission during the last Council sessions.

Mr. Andon Amaraich also appeared before the Council. His report, which reaffirmed the High Commissioner's opening statement on the Territory's progress, was received by the Council members with great interest. In concluding his address, Mr. Amaraich on behalf of the Trust Territory people expressed deep appreciation to the Trusteeship Council and the Administering Authority for their continuous interest and efforts in promoting the conditions in our sometimes called "unique Trust Territory." After the sessions, Mr. Amaraich made a month's tour in the United States accompanied by Mr. Caleb Udui of Palau, a law student at the Washington University, as the State Department official guide.

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Fifth South Pacific Conference

The Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands was represented by Thomas Remengesau of Palau and William Allen of the Marshalls at the Fifth South Pacific Conference which was held at Utulei, a village near Pago Pago, American Samoa, from July 18-27. Accompanying the two Micronesians as advisor was Raymond McKay, Assistant District Administrator, Marshall Islands District. Mr. Remengesau presented an official paper entitled "The Importance of Relating Education to the Needs of a Territory."

On July 12, Mr. Allen and Mr. McKay arrived in Honolulu and joined Thomas Remengesau, the third member of the Trust Territory delegation; from there they proceeded with other delegates, advisors and observers to Pago Pago via Canton Island. On arrival at Pago Pago, the delegates were greeted by Samoan citizens with songs and dances of welcome.

The Conference was held in a newly completed high school facility. Classrooms and teachers' apartments were used to house the Conference's participants.

The atmosphere of the Conference was one in which all the delegates felt a spirit of brotherhood. The discussion of problems was not the type of presenting complaints and then requesting the proper authorities to formulate a solution. Rather, it was the brotherly cooperation in exploring all possibilities and formulating a solution which was mutually beneficial to all concerned.

In the opinion of the Trust Territory delegates, the Fifth South Pacific Conference was beneficial in two respects: first, it gave the Trust Territory delegation an understanding of the problems commonly shared through the South Pacific territories in economic, social, public health and education areas; secondly, these problems reaffirmed the Trust Territory Government's policies in stepping up the developmental programs.

The Trust Territory delegates also found that the substantive solutions to various problems in the economic and social programs, offered in this Conference, are being explored or planned within Trust Territory. The general consensus of the Conference was the extension of an increase in economic and social advancement programs. The Conference emphasized education related to the needs of a terri-

tory at all levels as a foundation stone of all developments.

Our delegates also felt that one of the important things gained from the Conference was the association with the 64 delegates from eighteen South Pacific territories outside the Conference Room. While various backgrounds were represented, all seemed to interact as one people with a common goal to work together for mutual benefit of all the South Pacific territories.

It was also gratifying to note that the six participating member governments of the South Pacific Commission really have their hearts in the organization's purpose and that resolutions and opinions of the Fifth South Pacific Conference would be given most serious and respectful consideration.

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Arriving in Saipan from SPC Conference—From left: Delegate Thomas Remengesau, Advisor R. McKay, and Delegate William Allen.





Officials pose before the camera during the dedication ceremony of Truk Dock. From left are: Capt. Dewey Huffer of M/V MILITOB; Joseph T. Flakne, Special Assistant to the High Commissioner; Capt. E. A. O'Neill of M/V GUNNERS KNOT; Thomas Gilliland, Administrative Officer, Truk; Magistrate Petrus Mailo of Moen, Truk; Robert Halvorsen, District Administrator of Truk.

Truk Dock Dedicated

(TRUK TIDE—July 6, 1962)

Ceremonies were held on July 6 at the Truk Dock (Baker Dock) to commemorate a great leap forward in the social-economic progress of Micronesia.

Appropriately, two of the PML ships which serve the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands were tied up alongside the new dock. These ships, the M/Vs GUNNERS KNOT and MILITOB, arrived on time from the Western Caroline and Mortlock Islands, respectively. Both ships were festooned from bow to stern with flags in honor of the occasion.

An enormous crowd of Micronesian and American personnel intermingled on the new dock and, amid the sounds of music and ships' whistles, watched as the GUNNERS KNOT glided smoothly alongside, breaking en route a floral garland which extended from the outer end of the dock to a marker 250 feet across the channel. This ship's berthing was accomplished in minimum time. Immediately thereafter, the Truk District field ship, the M/V MILITOB, came in to the dock—her whistle also contributing to the excitement of the occasion.

The formal dedication ceremony opened with an introductory speech by Mr. Robert Halvorsen,

Truk District Administrator, wherein he congratulated all concerned on the new dock and presented Mr. Joseph T. Flakne, Special Assistant to the High Commissioner.

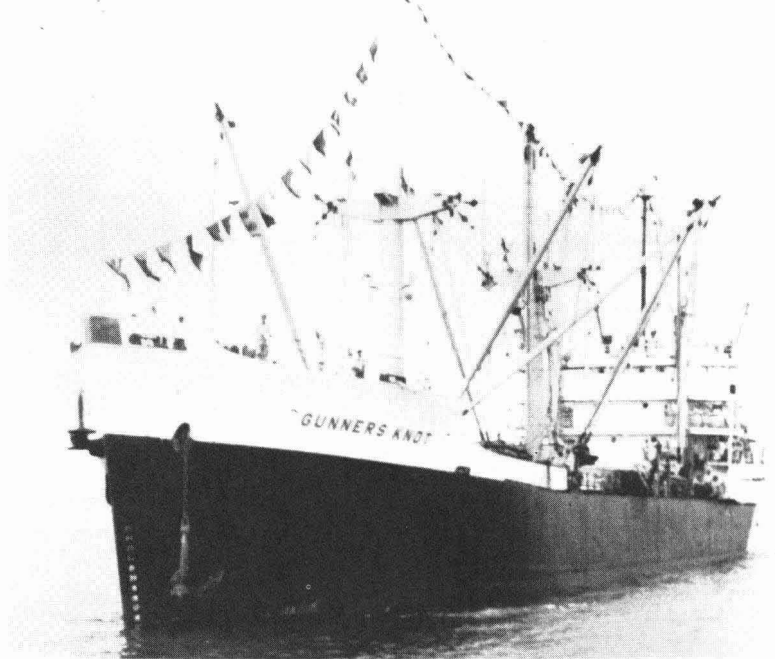
Mr. Flakne, as High Commissioner Goding's Special Representative to the dedication, extended Mr. Goding's thanks to Dock Project personnel and

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The crew on the M-Boat is shown stretching the floral garland extending 250 feet across the channel from the dock.



M/V GUNNERS KNOT, festooned from bow to stern with flags, is pictured gliding in alongside the dock to break a floral garland, denoting the official opening of Truk Dock.



his happiness concerning the benefit the dock will be to the people of Micronesia. Mr. Flakne further spoke of the importance of the dock facility to the entire Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and of his hope that such progress would continue in Micronesia.

Mr. Flakne's laudatory speech was followed by a song by residents of Nama, "We Rejoice in Singing Today to Honor the Lord."

Next on the program was an address by Magistrate Petrus Mailo of Moen Island. Chief Petrus represented the residents of the Truk District in his dedication talk. He pointed out the assets that would accrue from easier shipping. Also, in his dis-

cussion of the dock, he stated that the Micronesian personnel who had worked there had not only accomplished a great job in its completion but had learned a lot in the process which would be of benefit to them and to their islands in the future.

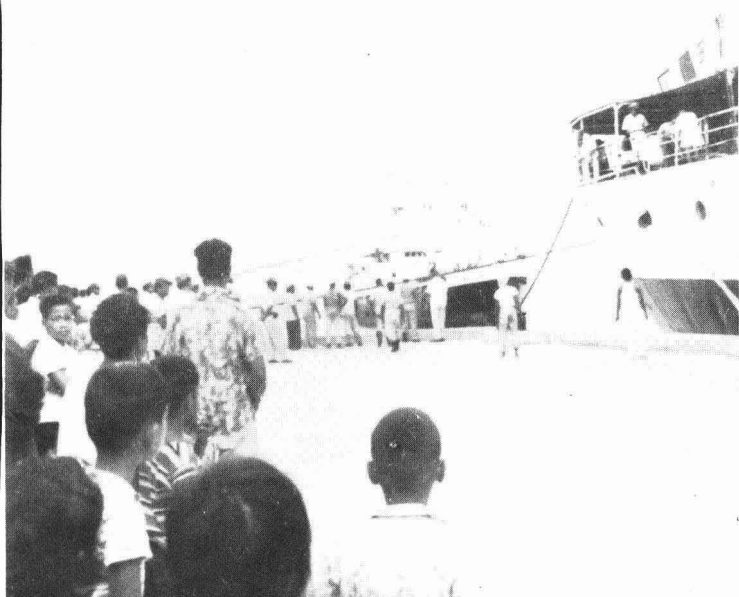
Mr. M. W. Burmeister, Dock Project Manager, gave a short talk to the assembly with special emphasis on his pride in his employees and his gratitude for the splendid work they had accomplished. Mr. Burmeister then presented certificates, signed by himself and Mr. Halvorsen, to each Dock Project employee. These certificates of commendation were issued to the employees in order of seniority with the Project. As each turned from receiving his certificate from his manager, the employees were individually congratulated by Mr. Flakne and Mr. Halvorsen.

In his presentation, Mr. Burmeister did not forget the employees who, for one reason or another such as the fact his dredge crew is presently assigned on Guam, were either unable to attend or no longer with the activity. He also mentioned, in praise, the former Project Manager, Mr. E. Blankenfeld, who is presently Public Works Officer in the Mariana Islands District.

After further remarks by Mr. Halvorsen, there was a prayer by Reverend Ernest, Pastor of Logan Memorial Church, Moen Island; and the song, "We Assemble in Thy Name," by the people of Nama, closed the dedication ceremony.

Captain E. A. O'Neill II, M/V GUNNERS KNOT, and Captain Dewey Huffer, M/V MILITOB, held "open house" aboard their ships after the Truk Dock dedication ceremony ended.

CROWD of young and old watches as MILITOB in background and GUNNERS KNOT pull alongside the newly completed dock.



MICRONESIAN *Products Center*

A premiere showing of crafts at the Micronesian Products Center, located at the former site of the Trust Territory Headquarters on Guam, took place on July 13, with High Commissioner and Mrs. M. W. Goding, Trust Territory Government officials and local dignitaries present. At this display, Mrs. Goding cut a ribbon woven of palm fronds with a Micronesian adze, thus formally opened the Micronesian Products Center.

In its efforts to raise the economy of the Trust Territory, the Government is encouraging many projects in economic development by utilizing local resources, introducing new cash-crops and employing new techniques applicable in these islands of Micronesia.

One of the newest project is the Micronesian Products Center which at present is mainly a handi-craft marketing outlet; but hoped that later it will also handle other products of the Trust Territory, such as smoked fish, coconut-oil soap and other products.

The Center, under the sponsorship of the Trust Territory Government, is a non-profit organization with all the proceeds from sales being returned to the makers.

Items generally available at the Center are: storyboards, monkeymen, shell crafts, straw bags and hats, devil masks, mats and model canoes.

ON DISPLAY are various handicraft articles from Micronesian islands. Note the shining Palauan wood carvings, Ponapean hats on both corners and shell hand-bag from Saipan.





MRS. M. W. GODING, holding a Palauan adze, cuts the palm frond ribbon to officially open the Micronesian Products Center in Guam. Others from left are: Martina Hiroichi, Palauan student working at the Center; Mrs. and Admiral J. S. Coye, Jr.; High Commissioner Goding partially hidden behind Mrs. Goding, and Mrs. Sally Winter, Manager of the Center. Far right is Paulina Singeo.



Over 200 island officials and dignitaries attended the official opening of the Micronesian Products Center. Shown here from left are: Manager of the Center, Sally Winter, Mrs. Kingsbury, General W. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. Goding, Mrs. W. B. Beezley and High Commissioner M. W. Goding. In background are: Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Frank Hansley and Rev. Grosvenor Needham.

TRUST TERRITORY OUTLET FOR MICRONESIAN HANDICRAFT OPENS IN GUAM

Miss B. G. Neil, left, is shown offering a piece of smoked fish from Palau, which is a future product of the Center, to Admiral John S. Coye, Jr., as he admires some of the native handicraft articles of Micronesia on display during the official opening of the Micronesian Products Center.

Two Palauan students who work at the new Micronesian Products Center are shown below displaying some of the native carvings from their island. At left is Martina Hiroichi and Paulina Singeo at right. The girls work at the Center in their authentic native costumes as shown above.



UNUSUAL OBSTETRICAL CASE

"On August 20, 1962 at 4:00 p.m., the Truk Hospital made history. The District Director of Public Health, Dr. Michi Kolios, upon reviewing a particular pregnancy case with his subordinates, Drs. Aniol, Akiteketa and Sonis, decided to operate on a female patient who had been in labor for three weeks prior to admission to the hospital.

"This case is unusual because it was an abdominal pregnancy, in that the baby matured in the abdomen outside of the womb. According to medical records, this type of pregnancy occurs once in every 15,000 pregnancies. The actual operative treatment for this case took 2½ hours. Both mother and baby are alive and in good condition at the hospital.

"Because of the outstanding decision and judgment together with the experience and leadership of Dr. Michi, the patient lived."

The above quote from the TRUK TIDE, August 24, 1962, is a story of an unusual medical situation, but it is not an unusual description of the quality of the Truk medical officers and the service they render.

Several years ago Dr. Michi brought a woman by ship from the Western Islands who had ruptured the womb during labor efforts to expel the baby. This woman arrived at Moen in shock from loss of blood and nearly dead. The doctors at the hospital headed by Dr. Michi gave her blood, opened the abdomen, saved the baby, saved the mother and considered it all in a day's work. This is quite typical of all of the medical service throughout the Trust Territory.

— Dr. H. E. Macdonald

alert vigilance prevented accident

On August 23, 1962 while the M/V ROQUE was en route from Satawal Island to Lamotrek Atoll, Chief Officer, N. J. Samala, in making his daily routine inspection about the deck, noticed a crack in the swivel ring of the cargo hook.

Closer inspection revealed that the crack was all the way through the ring. It was immediately replaced by another hook and swivel.

It is not unreasonable to assume that Mr. Samala's alert vigilance has prevented a major accident with possible injuries to stevedores and serious damage to ship and property, because a heavy enough lift, even though within the permissible load limits, could have caused this swivel ring to fall.

Chief Officer N. J. Samala.



Note the crack on the swivel.



Favorite Foods of Micronesia

UHT PIYAYA

(Banana with Coconut Milk)

Bake or "um" 12 good size cooking bananas. Grate 2 coconuts. When the bananas are cooked, peel and pound them well. Add some salt for taste. Pour about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of hot water over the grated coconut. Thoroughly mix the hot water and the grated coconut. Place the pounded bananas into a serving dish, and make a hole in the middle of it. Now squeeze coconut milk into the hole. Let the milk overflow over the pounded banana. Serve while hot.

Ponape Women's Association
By Rose Makwelung

TARO TIPS

$\frac{1}{2}$ medium onion
30 young taro leaves
7 to 9 lemon (if not very juicy)
2 teaspoon salt
3 cups of coconut milk

Roll together about ten leaves and then slice. Boil one cup of water. When water is boiling, put in the sliced taro tips and let it boil for about 5 minutes. Sprinkle some salt over it. Now pour out the water and put the taro tips in strainer so that the water is drained. Slice onion and combine it with lemon juice, salt and taro leaves. About three minutes later add coconut milk. When it boils, stir for about three minutes, then it is done. Serves about 5 people.

Aguida Igisomar
Saipan

TRUST TERRITORY of the PACIFIC ISLANDS

MARIANA, CAROLINE AND MARSHALL ISLANDS

TOTAL ISLAND POPULATION 80,980

97 INHABITED ATOLLS AND SEPARATE ISLANDS

OCEAN AREA APPROX. 3,000,000 SQ. MILES

LAND AREA 700 SQ. MILES

2,141 ISLANDS

GRAPHIC SCALE
0 50 100 200
NAUTICAL MILES

SYMBOLS
DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR (C)
UNINHABITED (X)
DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR'S REP. (O)
OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER (■)



PREVAILING WINDS
(150-170) (180-200)
(150-170) (180-200)

MARIANA ISLANDS DISTRICT
POPULATION 9,586
AREA 183.50 Sq. Mi.
X FARALLON DE PAJANOS
X MAUG I.
X ASUNCION I.
X AGRIHAN I.
X PAGAN I.
X ALAMAGAN I.
X GUGUAN I.
X SARIGUAN I.
X ANATAMAN I.
X FARALLON DE MEDINILLAS
X SAIPAN I.
X TINIAN I.
X AGIGUAN I.
O ROTA I.

MARSHALL ISLANDS DISTRICT
POPULATION 15,710
AREA 69.84 Sq. Mi.
X TAONGI ATOLL
X BIKAR ATOLL
ENIWETOK ATOLL
BIKINI ATOLL
RONGELAP ATOLL
UTIRIK ATOLL
X XROMGERIK ATOLL
XAKA ATOLL
AILINGNAE ATOLL
AILUK ATOLL
X JEMOI ATOLL
MEUT ATOLL
WOTHO ATOLL
X LIKIEP ATOLL
X WOTJE ATOLL
X ERIKUBA ATOLL
X MALOELAP ATOLL
X AUR ATOLL
X JABWOT ATOLL
X ARNO ATOLL
X MAJURO ATOLL
X JALUIT ATOLL
X KILI ATOLL
X NAMORIK ATOLL
X EBON ATOLL

PONAPE DISTRICT
POPULATION 17,224
AREA 175.68 Sq. Mi.
X KOROLUK I.
X PAKIN I.
X ANT ATOLL
X PONAPE I.
X MOKIL I.
X SENEYAVIN ISLANDS
X NGATIK I.
X KUSAE I.
X NUKUORO ATOLL
X KAPINGAMARANGI ATOLL

YAP DISTRICT
POPULATION 5,931
AREA 45.89 Sq. Mi.
X FAIS I.
X GAFERUT I.
X FARAUER ATOLL
X WEST FAYU ATOLL
X PIKELOT I.
X OLIMARAO ATOLL
X WOLEAI ATOLL
X LAMOTREK ATOLL
X ELATO ATOLL
X SATAWAL I.
X IFALIK ATOLL
X EAUPIK I.

PALAU DISTRICT
POPULATION 9,965
AREA 179.35 Sq. Mi.
X TOBI I.
X HELEN REEF
X SONSOROL I.
X PULO ANNA I.
X MERIR I.

TRUK DISTRICT
POPULATION 22,564
AREA 45.74 Sq. Mi.
X NAMONUITO ATOLL
X MURILO ATOLL
X E FAYU I.
X NOMWIN ATOLL
X PULAP I.
X PULWAT ATOLL
X TRUK ATOLL
X KUOP ATOLL
X NAMA I.
X LOSAP ATOLL
X PULOSUK I.
X NAMOLUK ATOLL
X ETAL I.
X LUKUNOR ATOLL
X SATAWAN ATOLL

WESTERN CAROLINE IS.
X NGULU ATOLL
X SOROL ATOLL
X KAYANGEL I.
X BABELDAUP I.
X KOROR I.
X PELELIU I.
X ANGUR I.
X SONOROL I.
X PULO ANNA I.
X MERIR I.

EASTERN CAROLINE IS.
X NUKUORO ATOLL
X KAPINGAMARANGI ATOLL

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