

Reporter Monthly

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY HEADQUARTERS, TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

VOLUME I NUMBER 7

MAY 1952

STRAIGHT & LEVEL EYEBALLS
TAKEOFF SIGHT
PITOT TUBE
LOW BURNING CIGAR
FOR E.T.A.
COMPUTING

DAISY LET FOR "I'LL
MAKE IT, I'LL MAKE
IT NOT." PROBLEMS

TAL PILOT WINGS
WITH HALO & CLOVER

INSTRUMENT CARD
FOR REAL LONG FLIGHTS

6 BAG (PRESSURIZED)

Jim Thomas

TRAFFIC PATTERN

C.
1500

5

TALOA PILOT PRE-PARED FOR FLIGHT

WIND METER

BUILT IN GYROSCOPE

ABACUS
EMERGENCY LET
DOWN DEVICE

PENCILS

SHARPENER

SLIDE RULE

BUILT IN
SEAT PACK

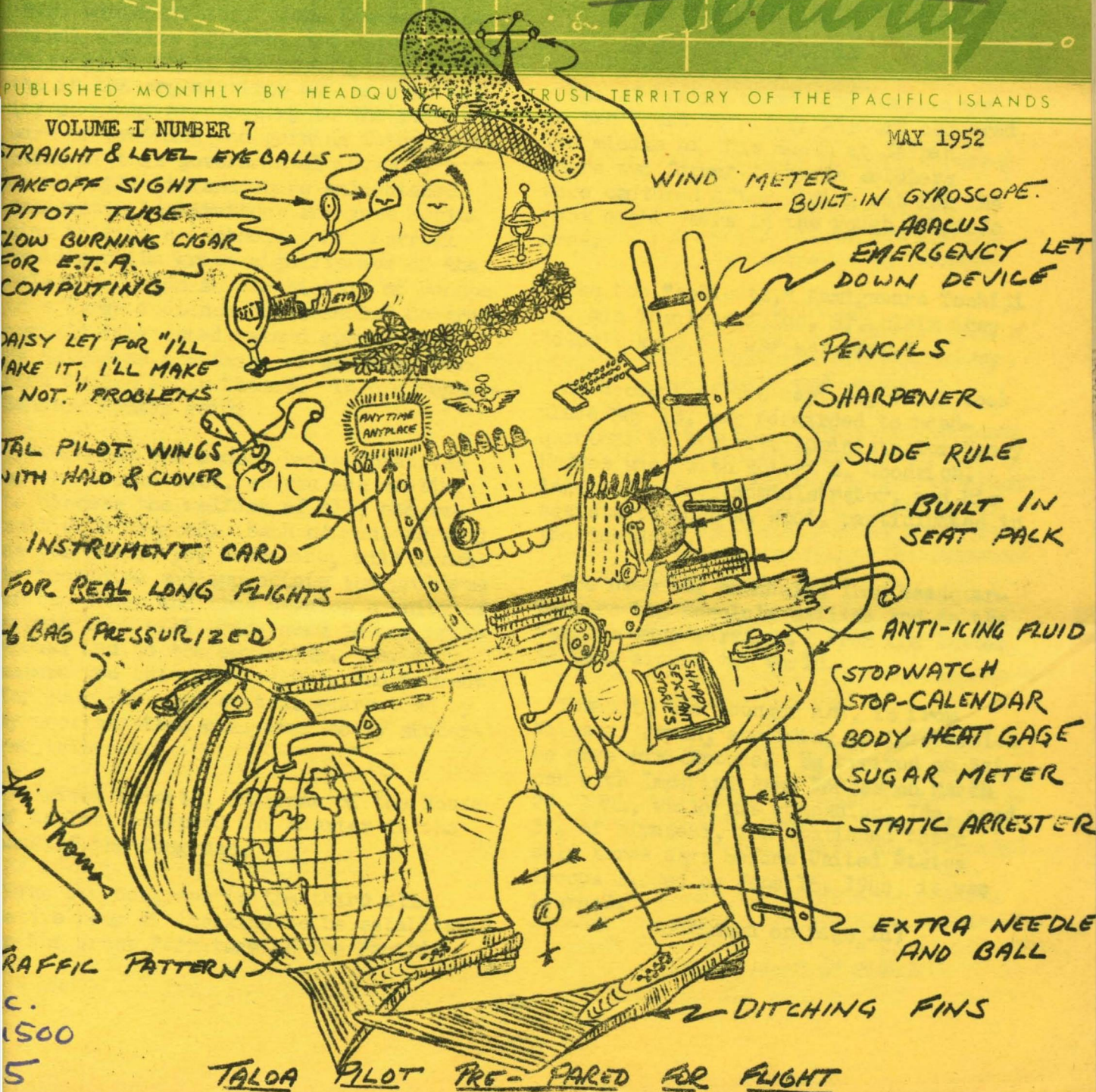
ANTI-ICING FLUID

STOPWATCH
STOP-CALENDAR
BODY HEAT GAGE
SUGAR METER

STATIC ARRESTER

EXTRA NEEDLE
AND BALL

DITCHING FINS



FIRST ALL-ISLAND CONGRESS ESTABLISHED AT PONAPE

Inauguration of the first all-island Congress in the history of Ponape, largest of the Eastern Caroline Islands, took place on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 14. A Trust Territory seaplane arrived early in the afternoon carrying an official charter granted by High Commissioner Thomas. Arrival of the document set in motion official inaugural ceremonies at the Internal Affairs building in Kolonia, headquarters of the Ponape District Administration.

Both houses of the provisional Ponape Congress, meeting in joint session, were addressed by Kevin M. Carroll, district administrator. John Fischer, internal affairs officer, and Albert Whiting, district anthropologist, assisted in the organization of the chartering session, preparatory to the main work of training and guiding future sessions of this governmental advisory body on a Pacific island where enlightened democratic institutions are just beginning to find a foothold. Mr. Carroll explained the great significance of the solemn occasion in the history of Ponape to a large audience of assembled Congressmen and interested island spectators. He delivered a message of greeting from High Commissioner Thomas. In his message Senator Thomas said:

"Whenever the chosen representatives of the people meet, as you are meeting, to discuss the welfare of all, the result will be good. Each of you, as well as the people you represent, will learn to recognize and appreciate the problems of the other and thus develop a unity of spirit that will bring good to the individual and to the community. May I assure you that your welfare and respect for your laws and customs guaranteed by proclamations will ever be my sincerest interest."

Maximus Iriarte, chairman of the House of Nobles, accepted the charter in the name of the Congress.

The new Congress is the third all-island body of its kind to be established in the Trust Territory of the Pacific

Islands. Two have previously been chartered, one in the Marshall Islands, the other in the Palau district of the Western Caroline Islands.

* * *

JAPANESE HOLDOUTS

One of the most exciting happenings in the Trust Territory history occurred the middle of this month at Saipan where two former Japanese soldiers were captured after hiding out for the past eight years in the rough Talofofo area.

The two "holdouts," Kamigawara Toshiji 31, and Toshiyoshi Ide, 37, claim they "didn't know the war was over."

An account of the capture, which took place May 13, was forwarded to headquarters by District Administrator Henry Hedges who, with Robert E. Goodrich, land and claims administrator, and his assistant, John A. Wood, participated in the incident.

The news was channeled from headquarters to the Honolulu dailies and to the various wire services. From the latter it went around the world.

Toshiji, the younger man, is from Niigata, Japan, according to information he gave his captors. He arrived on Saipan with Imperial Army Forces on March 20, 1944, while his companion, Ide, aged 37, of Miyazaki, was stationed there only three days before United States troops landed on June 15, 1944, it was learned.

(Continued on page 14)

MICRONESIAN MONTHLY

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TRUST TERRITORY
of the
PACIFIC ISLANDS

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* * *

EDITORIAL

Those of us who worked closely with Eve Grey during her three years with the Trust Territory will long remember her youthful enthusiasm, her creative spirit and her indomitable will to carry on in behalf of the people of Micronesia. I shall never forget her coming to the office two weeks before she died and planning with much of her former vitality her next creative effort - Health Readers for the school children of Micronesia. Her great urge for life brooked no admittance that she was a sick person. Her singleness of purpose - a purpose which was concentrated on the welfare of all the indigenous people of the Trust Territory - was manifested in all that she did. We who worked with her never doubted her sincerity, her integrity, and her great will to be a benefactor to her fellow men.

Eve Grey was especially ambitious for the women of Micronesia. She recognized, as few of us did, that work with the women of Trust Territory has special importance because they all too often

have an inferior status. She was certain that this could be remedied through education. She had wanted to get out to the field as soon as possible to do something about this phase of education. The education of women had a preeminent place in her thinking because of their influence in the home and in the early life of their children. She made her start in this direction, as any true educator would, by visiting the homes and making contacts with individual women. She wanted to have the opportunity to lead on to the formation of active groups of women into classes and clubs.

No one did as much as Eve Grey to make the English language available to the people of Micronesia. Her little book "Three Children" for the boys and girls of the elementary schools is a charming attempt to introduce to them through the medium of English something of their culture and experiences. In writing "Legends of Micronesia," Eve knew that a vital part of the culture of every community is expressed in its arts - music and the dance, literature and poetry. Micronesians owe her much because she preserved for them what is best in the legends and folklore. The rest of the world is in debt to her for having afforded to it two such priceless volumes commemorating the reliable oral traditions of a people. The second volume of the Legends was published the week before she died. Few of us will leave without an enduring record of our work.

No better farewell to Eve exists than the last verses of her poem, "Oh Beautiful Truk Island."

"On Moen's lofty mountain
I see a palm tree sway;
And friends are calling, "Kele la
As I go far away.

Oh, "Kele nom," green islands
And "Kele nom," dear friends!
In dreams we laugh together
Where friendship never ends."

--Robert E. Gibson

EVE GREY DIES

Miss Eve Grey, supervisor of educational publications, died Sunday, May 11 at Queen's Hospital after an illness of several months. She was 52.

Funeral services were held the following Wednesday afternoon at Williams Mortuary in Honolulu. The body later was flown to her home in Minnesota.

A teacher, editor and writer on educational subjects for many years, Miss Grey had been with the Trust Territory since January, 1949. She wrote several books dealing with the natives of the Trust Territory and their way of life, including "We Speak English," "Three Children," and "Legends of Micronesia," the second volume of which was published shortly before her death.

Miss Grey was the author of several other books for children and youth, among them "The Trail of the Borealis," "Elsa's Secret" and "Frontiers Old and New." In the latter book, she wrote the section of original stories on Hawaii, the Philippines and Alaska.

She also contributed numerous stories and articles to newspapers, educational publications and magazines.

Born in Huron, S.D., Jan. 11, 1900, Miss Grey was a graduate of the teacher's college at the University of Minnesota and studied journalism at Columbia University.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nan Olson of Minneapolis, who arrived in Honolulu in April when she learned Eve was critically ill, and Mrs. Frank Getchell, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

* * *

LEGENDS OF MICRONESIA

(This review of the second volume of Legends of Micronesia appeared on the editorial page of the Honolulu Advertiser a few days before the author, Eve Grey, died.)

A second volume in the Micronesian Reader series has been printed by the United States Navy for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. It is a continuation of "Legends of Micronesia" written by Eve Grey and illustrated by Tambi Larsen of the Trust Territory. Charles A. Williams, Journalist, USN, supplied the maps.

Sources of the legends were varied, ranging from inhabitants of the Pacific Islands, who drew upon their memories of tales told by their elders, to naval personnel and old chronicles of Pacific travel.

Among the 38 additional legends are several dealing with two brothers, sons of the good chief Paluelap. Their names, Rongerik and Rongelap, still are borne by two islands in the Radak chain of atolls in the Marshall group. They lie northwest of Kwajalein and due east of Eniwetok.

Another tale tells of how the island of Guam was being eaten away by a great fish and how the maidens of the island saved their homes by cutting off their hair to make a fish net in which they trapped the monster.

Also recounted is the tale of a pair of twin boys on Kusaie who performed such feats of valor that the chief's daughter fell in love with them both. Unable to decide on one she married them both and they lived happily together.

How a Marshallese boy hypnotized a sea demon, how the same lad gave fire to his fellows so they could cook their food and how a giant built a great canal in Ponape lagoon are other stories in the collection. The book is intended for schools in the Trust Territory but will be of interest and value elsewhere.

* * *

"The greatest need of our times, unresolved and urgent, is the need for relating what we know to what we deeply want and need," writes Ordway Tead in the Hawaiian Trustee.

TRUSTEESHIP SYSTEM CONTRASTED WITH THE MANDATES SYSTEM

By Francis B. Sayre

(Mr. Sayre is the United States representative on the Trusteeship Council of United Nations. The following is taken from an article by him entitled "Legal Problems arising from the United Nations Trusteeship System", which first appeared in The American Journal of International Law.)

The trusteeship system of the United Nations is historically, though not legally, the successor of the mandate system of the League. When those writing the charter of the United Nations in San Francisco toward the close of the second world war wrestled with this exceedingly complex problem of rule over dependent peoples, they naturally turned to the mandates system and the League's experience with the concept of international accountability.

Chapters XI, XII and XIII of the charter of the United Nations were the result. Chapter XI sets forth a "Declaration Regarding Non-Self-Governing Territories," broad in its scope and far-reaching in its purposes, applicable to all non-self-governing peoples whether living in trust territories or elsewhere. The members of the United Nations administering non-self-governing territories declare in unprecedented terms that they "recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants of these territories." Peace loving people thereby acknowledged their own responsibilities with respect to non-self-governing peoples, including peoples under their own rule. The concept of international accountability for dependent peoples is thus extended so as to be made applicable in some degree within the borders of sovereign states.

The international trusteeship system ...goes considerably beyond the mandates system of the League. The trusteeship system is not limited to specified territories formerly belonging to the enemy but is open to any territory placed under the system by means of a trusteeship agreement. It contains no arbitrary and fixed classi-

fication of territories, such as "A," "B," and "C" mandates, but lends itself to far greater flexibility in administration. It provides for several possible forms of administering authority--one or more states of the United Nations itself. In contrast to the mandates system, which demilitarized the mandated territories, the trusteeship system provides that each trust territory "shall play its part in the maintenance of international peace and security" and that all or part of a trust territory may be designated as a strategic area.

Moreover, the Trusteeship Council is made of principal organ of the United Nations. Whereas the Permanent Mandates Commission was a subsidiary body of the League Council, experts appointed by the League "to receive and examine the annual reports of the mandatories and to advise the Council on all matters relating to the observance of the mandates," the Trusteeship Council, on the other hand, speaks authoritatively for the governments concerned. It is the governments themselves, acting through their chosen representatives sitting in the Trusteeship Council, which have in their hands the translation of the progressive charter objectives into a concrete program of achievement.

One of the vital powers of the Trusteeship Council, which was never accorded to the Permanent Mandates Commission, is that of making periodic visits to trust territories. Such visits can be of far reaching effect.

To the inhabitants of the trust terri-
(Continued on Page 14)

HEADQUARTERS ITEMS

During his recent visit to Washington, James A. McConnell, Deputy High Commissioner, engaged Mr. O'Connor as a consultant to cooperate with the Island Trading Company and the Department of Economic Affairs in conducting a study of the future role of the Island Trading Company. Although a definite date for the commencement of this work has not been set it is expected that Mr. O'Connor will be in Honolulu within the next two months. He has been retained by the Department of the Interior on many other research assignments in the past.

Mr. O'Connor will work closely with Homer L. Baker, director of economic affairs, and Neil T. Houston, economist for ITC.

Under the terms of the trusteeship agreement with the United Nations, under which the Trust Territory is administered, our agency is charged with the responsibility to promote the economic advancement and self-sufficiency of the inhabitants of the Trust Territory. While this general objective has been quite generally understood, more precise policies to this end have not been stated in detail. It is hoped that such a detailed definition of the projects and programs will be forthcoming from this survey.

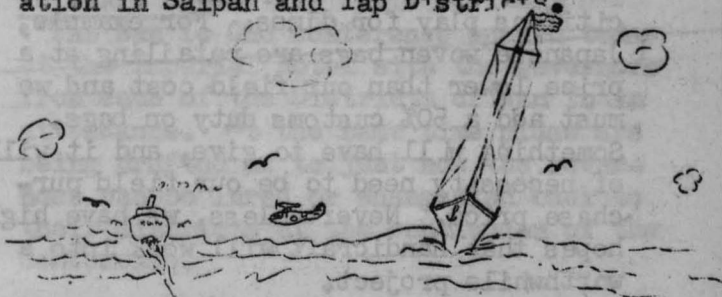
In view of the excellent returns from the Public Works Salvage Program, mainly at Saipan, plans call for its continuation during the coming fiscal year. While it is realized that returns will diminish, it is felt that continued operation of the salvage program at substantially its present level will provide required materials in considerable quantity to all Districts for at least another year.

After two months of typing, proofing and mimeographing, a full report on the Distad Conference will be available for distribution within a week, according to Winifred Crosby, administrative officer.

Miss Crosby, who condensed the 1400 page verbatim record of the sessions to 700 pages, reports that 150 copies are

being assembled. They will be sent to the districts and to Interior Department officials in Washington.

Consideration is being given to the extension of our contracts with Pacific Micronesian Lines and Transocean Air Lines, both of which expire June 30, Executive Officer Hurt reports. He says that it is anticipated that both companies will continue essentially the same services this year as last. It is expected that some of the AKL's will be retired from service and be replaced by auxiliary schooners to go into operation with the Freila and Milleeta, which shortly will undergo repairs to suit them for service as station vessels. The vessels, which are still owned by ITC, will be operated by PML for the Trust Territory, which has them under a bare boat charter with the owners. It is tentatively planned to place the schooners in operation in Saipan and Yap Districts.



"In view of the budget cuts it may no longer be possible to maintain PICS." That's the sad news Dr. Robert E. Gibson, director of education, had to give out last week. Ever since the House Appropriations Committee slashed the Trust Territory's budget for fiscal 1953 it has been rumored that PICS might have to go. By cutting out PICS, Dr. Gibson says, the education department will save \$96,000 sorely needed dollars. Dr.

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Copra prices have firmed somewhat with \$127.50 the price currently quoted from San Francisco. This price is a far cry from the \$215.00 quoted a year ago. No dollar allocations have been made by Japan for Micronesian copra - so we are out for the present at least. One glimmer in the otherwise deep gloom is the possibility that copra may soon be sold in the United States. Early congressional action is anticipated on that score. In the meantime, Vancouver, B.C. remains our only copra outlet. A plan has been proposed to use the Chicot for a copra delivery either to Canada or the U.S. in July or August. The Chicot would make a pickup in the field and run directly to the buyer.

There appears to be something of a, shall we say, "recession" from London to Tokyo - and we may just as well include Micronesia!

Last year's trochus crop remains unsold. No interest is shown in this or the forthcoming harvest in the markets.

More effort is being concentrated on handicraft, but competition from Japan, China, Mexico, Philippines, Central America, etc. is a tough nut to crack. Those people work for pennies where our citizens play for dimes. For example, Japanese woven bags are retailing at a price lower than our field cost and we must add a 50% customs duty on bags. Something will have to give, and it will of necessity need to be our field purchase price. Nevertheless, we have high hopes that handicraft will work into a worthwhile project.

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Personality Pictures

Tom Bunting has been promoted to the Branch Managership at Yap. "Red" Smith has departed, after several days in Honolulu, for an indefinite stay in Uncle Sugar.

Ralph Sylvester has shaken the sands of Saipan from his feet and is working his way, via a short sojourn on Guam, to a position at Headquarters. Ralph's departure from ITC Saipan will reduce

its operations somewhat, but Mr. Vincente A. Fajardo has been elevated to handle the new setup.

Irwin "Doc" Lind is currently based at Koror.

Richard B.S. Wong, a recent University of Washington graduate, is now the king pin in handicraft sales at Headquarters, but no longer kingpin at home. A new daughter, born just last week, is the queen of the household!

Neil T. Houston, your regular reporter has taken his family for a month's vacation jaunt along the West Coast and into the hinterland - as far east as the "Sh Me" state.

Doug Cameron, ITC's internal auditor, leaves May 31 with his wife by plane for the continental U.S., where they both have new jobs waiting.

Bill Charlock, ITC's Branch Manager at Ponape, is planning a vacation in Honolulu at an early date. He is practically counting hours now in anticipation of his arrival here, for he has not yet seen his new daughter born in Honolulu early this year.

Bessie Obra, clerk typist in the Headquarters office, will say "Aloha" to ITC June 6. Bessie has decided to concentrate her efforts on taking care of her family for awhile. Scotty Fisher, now a bookkeeper-clerk in the Accounting Section, will replace Bessie.

Ernest Milne, Branch Treasurer at Majuro, expects to be in Honolulu very soon. After a brief sojourn here he plans to visit the Mainland before returning to the Marshalls.

THE "KOROR BUCKETS"

At last we have a goodly number of "The Buckets," Koror's new weekly newspaper. Every week a "Buckets" party is held at one of the homes, and the crowd gathers to exchange witticisms, criticisms, and refreshments. The art work in the paper is particularly commendable, and the satire tops. Their motto is "Nothing but the latest rumors and misrepresentations since March of '52."

Most exciting news story in the lot is from the March 24 issue:

EEEE eeeee KKKKK !!!

"Mrs. Holmes!," Lenge called. SSS-nake!

Doris came out to look. Yep. The PW office had a snake, a big brown ugly one with half its length straight in the air, weaving back and forth, looking at them with evil green eyes. Doris and Lenge looked back. All three looked at each other - Stalemate! Then in came a road crew and with the help of a broom and a string noose the snake was rendered impotent. In fact, dead. But not without a good fight, for the venomous creature struck fiercely at everything it came in contact with.

Where have we read that non-venomous snakes are not supposed to strike? Oh well, it couldn't apply here. There are no poisonous snakes on Koror.

About ten minutes later a second, bigger and angrier snake appeared in the same place. The road crew was gone and no help was in sight. Lenge knew the method now - so with a broom and the end of the string that did not already have a snake on it, he proceeded with a couple of near misses (by the snake) to apply quietus. He took no chances, though. He held the head down with the broom and put the loop over the tail, sliding it up as far as he could. He wound up with a mad and lively snake secured to one spot but a long way from dead.

Enter - Gus Coates. After playing with the snake for awhile he reversed the broom to administer the coup de grace. Then, of course, came the obvious anticlimax. Just to make ourselves feel

better we asked one of the Internal Affairs staff whether there were actually any venomous snakes on Koror.

"O-oi," he said, "Yes sirreee."

How venomous?

"Well, nobody apparently has died from a bite. One reason for that might be that the Japanese took a man who had been bitten on the finger and real quick cut off the finger.

Tuesday's out-flight is booked solid."

The annual Koror School Fair went over the top to the tune of \$2000. and a whale of a lot of fun for everybody. On the basis of last year's experience, attendance of above 1500 was anticipated, and expectations were well exceeded.

From Our Files

20 Years Ago-

The Nan Yo Cho conference opened today at the Imperial Hotel with the governors from each of the Districts of Nan Yo in attendance. At the same time plans are being drafted as to just how the governors can be lured or shanghaied back to their districts at the conclusion of the conference.

15 Years Ago -

Mr. and Mrs. Watonobe arrived from Yokohama aboard the Akebano Maru recently. Their views to local reporters, "Bah, those \$\$\$* recruiters in Tokyo - they told us everything was free down here, that we could fraternize with the natives, work on tropical hours, etc. Food prices! Why I could do better at Akai and Pieie in Tokyo. Wait until I get my hands on that "Rogan Smissu San."

Late Flash! Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coale are the parents of a fine new son and heir.

DENTAL SERVICE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

By A. A. Jaffee

Among the first group of Marshallese to be examined were 400 natives on Kwajalein. Their ages ranged from six to 65. In the six to 17 age group, the caries rate incidence was four of the permanent teeth. These children never had used a tooth brush and their teeth were covered with green stain and calculus.

Among the 18 to 43 age group, the caries rate was slightly higher, 4.5; many had lost some of their permanent teeth and in the older age group, there were a good many edentulous cases, periodontoclasia, pyorrhea and residual roots. Their general oral condition was very poor. In addition it was found that their teeth decayed completely with little or no pain, and while this might seem to be an advantage, it is, of course, a distinct disadvantage for carious teeth remain neglected and unrepaired until completely destroyed.

The reason for this lack of pain is their 90 per cent carbohydrate diet. The examinations also showed that the enamel covering of the crowns of the majority of Marshallese teeth does not completely calcify and the inner portion of their teeth are soft and porous with no resistance to decay whatever. The cause can be attributed to lack of calcium in their diet.

It was noted, therefore, that in the program of education through lectures and printed matter proper stress would have to be put upon supplementing their regular diet with meat, eggs, milk, butter, vegetables and fruits, a higher intake of protein and phosphorous, and to encourage the Marshallese to eat more fish and less rice.

Another phase of the program for prevention includes the topical application of sodium fluoride for all school children. As a result of this treatment on a group of 84 Ebon Island children available for treatment in April, 1949, it was seen that when examined again a year and a half later, only 16 carious

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TAYLOR TO FIELD

Jack L. Taylor, assistant director of education, is currently in the field tackling a variety of assignments.

Mr. Taylor, who left headquarters May 13, first went to Truk where he addressed the PICS graduating class May 22.

He is scheduled to visit the various districts to help out the educational administrators with summer school programs, surveying educational conditions and evaluating the work that is going on, and especially checking such features as public works apprenticeship training programs.

We trust that Jack, as an editor of the "Micronesian Monthly," will stimulate interest among T.T. cartoonists and humorists to the end that they will send some of their work headquarters way!

* * *

Sir James Barrie's favorite story was about the professor of biology who explained to his class the spawning of fish. "So you see," he concluded, "the female fish deposits her eggs, the male fish comes along and fertilizes them, and later the little fish are hatched." One of the girls held up her hand. "You mean, Professor, that the father and mother fish--that they--that before nothing happens?"

"Nothing," said the professor, "which doubtless explains the expression, 'Poor fish.'"

(Henry P. Moriarty in Coronet)

CATASTROPHE INSURANCE SET FOR TT DISTRICTS

Insurance covering loss or damage to household or personal effects resulting from fire damage or typhoons is now available to all field employees. Coverage will be at the expense of the insured and premium rate will be $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ per year of the amount of the policy. Negotiations between the Government of the Trust Territory and the Home Insurance Company of Hawaii for a group policy have now been completed, and Mr. Harry T. Kelly, commissary and hotel supervisor for Truk, has been issued the first policy.

After severe losses from fires were suffered by several Trust Territory employees, many requests were received at Headquarters for some provision for our field staff to obtain protection of this kind. A committee composed of Political Affairs Director Don Heron, Personnel Director Fred Weber, with Liaison Officer K.C. Leebrick as chairman and Attorney General H.G. Marshall as advisor, made preliminary investigations. When Dr. Leebrick departed for the South Pacific Commission Conference negotiations were continued by Nat Logan-Smith (who had succeeded Mr. Weber) and the proposition made by the Home Insurance Company of Hawaii, represented by J.C. Winterburn of the Marine Department, was accepted as being the most advantageous to all concerned.

Details of operation will be promulgated in the near future, but the general plan is for the District Administrators and Administrative Assistants in the field to be designated as authorized representatives to issue policies and collect premiums, for transmittal to the Personnel Department at Headquarters, which will deal directly with the company. All new personnel will be contacted by the Personnel Department as they pass through Honolulu on the way to the field. Coverage will also be available for all personal service contractors, ITC employees, Weather Bureau personnel, and others association with the Trust Territory.

Insurance will be effective on arrival at Guam or the first stop in the Trust Territory, or the date the policy is issued to personnel already in the field. In addition to loss on shore, coverage includes loss or damages to personal effects while in transit by air or water, when directly caused by stranding, sinking, fire, collision or crash landing.

Policies will be issued for any amount not in excess of the value of the material covered, but certain restrictions will be necessary in the case of jewelry, etc. Coverage may be obtained for any period not exceeding 30 months but not for less than one year, except for employees with less time remaining on their employment period. Policies may be renewed.

This program for insurance provides a necessary means of safeguarding the interests of our field staff. We hope the costly fire tragedies at Koror and Ponape are the last, but we are now well prepared against any future catastrophes.

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FEDERAL EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

On several occasions headquarters employees have suggested that a fund be raised, or the headquarters coffee mess profit be used for personal loans. Anyone interested in a savings and loan association should contact the Federal Employees Credit Union.

All Trust Territory employees are eligible for membership. A share in the Union may be purchased for \$5. with a charge of 25¢ registration fee. A maximum deposit of \$100 per month is allowed up to a total of \$2500. Personal loans may be made up to \$400 without collateral.

Dividends paid on shares depend on the volume and amounts of loans made each year. Dividends are usually in excess of bank savings accounts dividends.

The Credit Union is located in the Treasury Department offices in the Federal Building in Honolulu.

Emil J. Sady, chief of the Pacific Branch of the Office of Territories, last week received the Department of Interior's highest honor, its distinguished service award, according to word received here from Washington.

Mr. Sady received a gold medal and citation from Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman at a ceremony in the Interior Department auditorium.

Mr. Sady's award was in recognition of the manner in which he "took the lead" in the development of plans and carrying out the transfers of Guam, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands from the Navy Department to the Department of Interior administration, said the news release.

Nine other Interior Department employees received similar awards.

DANCE CONTEST HELD

The second annual Yap elementary school dance contest was held at the Colonia Intermediate school April 25. Students from six elementary schools performed ten dances; the most popular of which were an old Ulithi dance revived at last year's contest after a lapse of many years, and a new production featuring a Tahitian popular song and an adaptation of the hula. The largest crowd in three years attended the contest, according to George Ramos, educational administrator. "It appeared that every Yapese who could come was there," he wrote.

A complete tape recording of the contest, made by Mr. Hamada, public works electrician, was sent to Headquarters for possible reproduction on tape or records, depending on the cost.

The long-awaited wage and classification survey of positions occupied by Micronesian employees is now underway, and a standard wage structure covering the entire territory will be established in the next few months.

Miss Roberta Jorgensen, who has just completed a contract with a local research organization classifying all Territory of Hawaii and City-County of Honolulu positions, is engaged in analyzing field positions filled by Micronesians, and will work with the Economics, Political Affairs, and Personnel departments in determining wage schedules for all districts. Miss Jorgensen commenced her survey in Koror, and will work eastward, with anticipated completion date about the end of July.

The Trust Territory is very fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Jorgensen for this project. After graduation from the University of California, she was employed by the State of California classifying positions, including maintenance and production as well as academic, for all the state colleges and universities. She has since acquired extensive experience in the classification of positions in public service.

Even as a young officer in Panama, Dwight D. Eisenhower was preparing himself for future events. One hot afternoon he remarked to a friend: "It's very quiet here now, and I've been thinking I should go to the hospital to have my appendix out."

"Has it been bothering you?" the friend asked.

"Oh, no," Ike replied, "But it might rear up and put me out of action sometime when things aren't so quiet."

-- Demaree Bess, in the
Saturday Evening Post

YAP HIGHLIGHTS

By Dick Drews

Greetings from the land of liquid sunshine! No, it's not California, it's good old Yap Island. The cinema advertises "The Rains Came" but they didn't have to go and put so much realism in it, did they? Well, isn't it like these Americans - when it's dry we want wet and when it's wet we want dry. Well, wet or dry - I'll give mine with two olives.

This month we had many visitors who are in and out with the plane, which is no bad. Dr. Marshall and Mr. Laycock stayed long enough to say hello, look over the hospital, have a quick lunch and run to catch the plane. We hope next time they will be able to spend a week with us.

April was a month of parties. Getting older were Dr. Sykes, George Ramos and Dick Drews. Mrs. Sykes had a wonderful dinner and party for her husband. She worked so hard and cooked such delicious food that the guests ate and ate, and all that was left was a stack of dirty dishes.

George Ramos became middle aged, and his students presented him with a cane and promised a wheel chair for next year. When the cake was brought out WITH ALL ROSE CANDLES George said, "But I'm not that old!" Gee, you can't be nineteen forever, got to be twenty sometime. Students from the school danced and buffet supper was served on the lanai of the Drews' residence.

The annual dance festival took place on the 25th. Folks, we wish you all could have been here. Four solid hours of good, wholesome entertainment which left you with a feeling that you had a taste of paradise. For my money, Yap is a wonderful place.

Wedding bells finally rang for Dr. Blnikoff, and we are happy for him. Mrs. Blnikoff, nee Bredow, arrived in Guam two weeks ago, and on the following Saturday became a bride. We wish they could have been married here. From George Laycock came the news, "It was wonderful."

Welcomed this month to the Trust Territory staff are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mobley, formerly ITC people. We have been very lucky to have these wonderful people stay with us as the commissary is equal to any of the better stores anywhere.

The hospital is in for a face-lifting and nurses and interns quarters are finished. Money has been allotted for new wards and interior changes. The turnover is great in all departments and we are about to ask for a room-stretcher.

Yap has been bitten by the square dance bug, and it's do se do and allemande left all over Colonia. We never realized it could be so much fun and so much work. The plans are to make it a bi-monthly affair.

Tuesday night at the home of George Ramos is study night, and we have informal discussions on various places in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were host to a group of Yapese and Americans a few weeks ago with a talk on India. It was wonderful, complete with costumes and all.

We need more people with a sincere desire to want to share wonderful experiences with others. Those who take part are getting a rich, rounded knowledge of man and his workings. It's easy to teach people little vices the Americans have, but to share our rich heritage of art and music takes time.

LAND TENURE IN THE
NORTHERN MARIANAS
By Ignacio V. Benavente

(Mr. Benavente is one of eight indigenous who prepared articles on problems of conserving and improving resources of land and water in the Trust Territory in the hope of being selected as one of two delegates from the Trust Territory, both Micronesians, to attend the South Pacific Conference in April, 1953. The other applicants are William Reyes, Saipan; E.C. Gilmar, Yap; David Ramarui and Roman Tmetuchl, Palau; Fritz Weilbacher, Ponape; Dwight Heinie and Amata Kabua, Marshalls. The following is an excerpt from Mr. Benavente's paper, which is ten pages long.)

In order to be encouraged to improve their farms farmers need to be assured that they have permanent use of the land. Whatever may be the case in other parts of the Pacific, land in the Marianas is individually owned (just as it is in Europe or America). The only variation from European patterns is that among the Carolinian minority inheritance is often from mother's brother to sister's son.

Among the Chamorros the Spanish custom of land inheritance has been followed since the 17th Century. Before World War II, the natives had deeds for their land which were a matter of public record. During the war many of these were destroyed. In the period following and up to the present time the District Land and Claims Office has been holding hearings to determine ownership. Because of the extreme slowness of this process, American administrators resorted to the more expedient system of issuing revocable permits allowing temporary use of land for which no final determination of ownership had been made. Considerable confusion has been caused among our people when some of them found that they could not keep the land issued to them on such permits. It is hoped that within the next few years final determination can be made of all land in the Saipan District.

When this is done, the people will be encouraged to make permanent improvements on their land. Those who are landless will be able to obtain homesteads and to lease as much land in addition as they can work. In Tinian Island, which had no native population at the end of World War II, homesteads have already been given to the Chamorros who moved there from Yap. On islands where there is a sufficient amount of grazing land owned by the government, it is planned to have this used in common for native owned cattle. In view of increasing population, it is anticipated that this grazing land will gradually be cut up into homesteads for the benefit of young, landless farmers.

* * *

CECILIA WAHL ADDRESSES
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Cecilia Wahl, assistant to Nat Logan-Smith in the personnel department, was the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Hawaii Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which was held at Lihue, Kauai, May 16, 17, 18.

Cecilia addressed the gathering at the banquet Saturday night, May 17, at Kauai Inn. She spoke on the Trust Territory in general, with particular stress on the educational system, and the scholarship needs for advanced education for Micronesians.

The women's groups have indicated an interest in the Trust Territory scholarship program.

It was Cecilia's first trip to Kauai and she says she enjoyed every minute of the three days she spent on the beautiful Garden Island. Incidentally, Mr. Wahl, Henry (Heinie), purchasing agent for ITC, was present to add to the applause which followed his wife's talk.

* * *

You've heard it said, "A fool and his money are soon parted," but how in the world did they get together in the first place?

SPC DELEGATES VISIT
TT STUDENTS AT SUVA

Three members of the United States delegation to the ninth session of the South Pacific Commission at Noumea, New Caledonia, visited our Trust Territory students at Central Medical School, Suva, Fiji. The visitors were the Liaison Officer-Historian, Dr. K.C. Leebrick, acting first U.S. commissioner; the Honorable R.S. Herman, secretary to the Government of Guam, adviser, and Claude G. Ross, of the Department of State, acting second commissioner.

The group was shown around by Dr. H.L. Cloud, director of students and dental school teacher. Dr. Leebrick and Secretary Herman talked to the first and second year students, and Dr. Leebrick spoke to the seniors. Greetings were extended from High Commissioner Thomas and from Governor of Guam Carlton Skinner.

Dr. Leebrick spoke of Headquarters' interest in the progress the students are making. He gave examples of the problems presented by our budget limitations. He spoke in high praise of the efforts of Dr. Cloud and of the school and government officials of Fiji who gave the students the opportunity for education at the Central Medical School. Questions from the students were answered; arrangements were made for group pictures of the students.

Dr. Leebrick reports that he visited the living quarters, the classrooms and laboratories. He noted considerable improvement from conditions seen on a former visit. The erection of a new building for the Central Memorial Medical School has commenced. One new dormitory and a classroom building have been erected and are in use. The students were well dressed and looked healthy. They confessed to homesickness and the desire for more news from their homes and from headquarters. Dr. Leebrick has requested that copies of the Micronesian Monthly be sent down each month.

The students attending the school are:

Basic Training Class - Medical -
Harunanga Sonis, Truk; Ioanis Atui, Ponape; Ymauo, Truk; Palikkun S. Nelson, Kusaie. Dental - Peter Killion, Teruo Samuel, and Sikpert Louis from Truk. Pharmacy - Valentine Ramarui, Palau; Jose Pangelinan, Saipan. Sanitation - Gonzales Bonod, Yap; Sikaret Lorin, Mortlock; Jose Seman, Saipan.

Dental, 2nd Year - Untun Kadagued and Yilibu Waaz from Yap; Jacob K. Aliksa, Olter Koole, and Etisin Etse, Ponape; Ketebengang Marcil, Rubeang Ngiruhelbad and Teheltoeh Robert, Palau; Sanchiro Sawid, Nakauo Sonish, and Sasauo Haruo from Truk; Menassa Emil and Jeton Anjain, Marshalls.

Dental, 4th Year - Augustin Harris, Ponape; Jack Helkena and Momotaro Lani-tulok from the Marshalls.

Medical, 2nd Year - Burton Jano, Eliuel Pretric, and Kasiano Joseph, Ponape; Antonio Aquino from Yap; Alfonso Faustino, Roisingang Yalan, and Pedro Don from Palau; Calistro Cabrero from Saipan; Ijao Kisino, Marshalls, and Samuel Arnold from Truk.

Medical, 4th Year - Ueki Francisco Minoru, Palau; Joe Villagomez, Saipan; Alexander Panvelo, Ponape; Kiosi Aniol and Ngas Kansou, Truk; Henry Samuel, Laura, Marshalls.

Laboratory - Bernard You, Yap; Mesubed Yuji and Helsi Augustine Moses from Palau; Gays Welly and Sebio Shoniber from Ponape.

Mosquito Control - Atanasio Actouka from Ponape.

* * *

Advertisement in a New York paper:
"Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke on Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday."

JAPANESE HOLDOUTS (Continued from Page 1)

Here is the form in which the story "broke" from Saipan:

"While hunting fruit bats very early in the morning of May 14 in the rough Talofoto area Farmer Borja suddenly saw a naked Japanese climbing a cliff. The Japanese did not see him so he quietly returned, notified constabulary. Sheriff Guerrero organized constabulary armed to the teeth and surrounded area. Sheriff and Sgt. Benevente led squad accompanied by Distad Hedges, Bob Goodrich and interpreter Henry Pangelinan into the jungle growth. Jack Wood patrolled the perimeter in a jeep.

"We crawled cautiously through the jungle for a quarter of a mile. Our constabulary reflected marvelous training and it was easily seen that they were accustomed to jungle warfare, having done this before. There was not a noise when suddenly Borja raised his gun and aimed at the top of a rocky pinnacle. I sighted along his gun and saw the surprised face of a Japanese. I shouted to everyone, 'don't shoot.' The sheriff and the sergeant both shouted to the Japanese to surrender. They bobbed their heads and held up their hands in agreement.

"The constabulary were distrustful and cautiously kept them covered while the sheriff, the sergeant, and Borja scaled the 100-foot cliff to the top of the pinnacle followed by myself and Bob Goodrich. These Japanese had been living like eagles on top of this pinnacle for eight long years descending at night to search for food.

"They lived on smoked land snails, fresh water eels, breadfruit, mangoes and papayas. They made their own sugar pressed from cane with pliers, collected salt from the ocean rocks, caught and ate rats. They made tapioca flour and pickled mango and papayas with sea salt. On each excursion they obtained enough food to last four days. All excursions were at night. Their fire was

kindled by the spark gap of an old generator. Their only diversion was catching, breeding and liberating wild canaries. They are in apparently excellent health though quite lean. What a life

The two holdouts were turned over to the Navy for repatriation.

* * *

TRUSTEESHIP SYSTEM (Continued from Page 4)

tories a visiting mission gives concrete reality to the United Nations and its living concern in their welfare. To the administering authorities such visits bound to quicken the sense of their responsibility and accountability to the United Nations. To the Trusteeship Council and especially to the members of the visiting missions, such first-hand contacts give tremendous vitality to their work, and bring home, as nothing else could, the realities and the possibilities of the council's tasks.

The international trusteeship system effects not only the lives of some 15 million people who live in the ten trust territories now under international control but also the peace and prosperity of the rest of mankind. It at once protects the inhabitants of trust territories and fosters their advancement towards self-government or independence. In a world characterized by discriminatory practices in trade and investment, the trusteeship system provides, with certain qualifications, equal treatment in the trust territories for all members of the United Nations and their nationals. It offers, moreover, a yardstick by which political, economic and social advancement may be measured in the 61 non-self-governing territories, inhabited by 175 million people, which are outside the trusteeship system.

* * *

Lawyer, reading client's last will a testament to circle of expectant relatives "And so, being of sound mind, I spent every damn cent I had before I died."
-- Bill King in This Week Magazine

THE TRUK TIDE

Thirty students, representing all Districts of the Trust Territory, were graduated Tuesday evening, May 19, in colorful ceremonies before an audience that filled the theatre auditorium. Main speakers of the evening were Student Body President, Aaron Igrah, from Kusaie, and Raymond Setik, who was selected to represent the graduating class. Both student speakers stated their belief in the need to continue to make higher education available to the young people of Micronesia.

Talliaferro directed and Don Griffith produced. A second production under the direction of Lola Smith was given May 19.

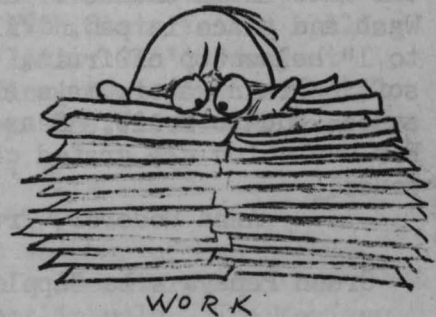
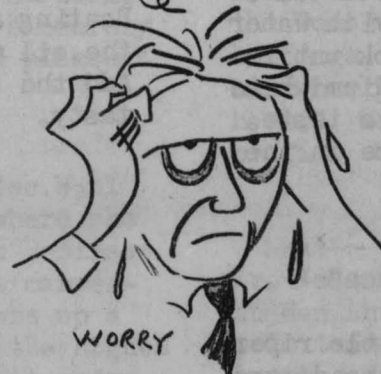
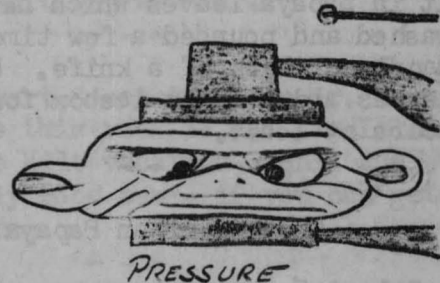
Guest speaker, Assistant Director of Education, Jack Taylor, pointed out that the graduates must work hard when they return to their homes and they will gradually be recognized by the older people and community leaders. He stressed the need of the islands of Micronesia for well-trained young people to help improve island life.

Did you hear Shelvock say wistfully in the movies the other night as he watched the British trucks roll down the highway -- "Golly, they've got tires!"

The graduates closed the ceremony by marching slowly from the stage, forming a large half-circle in front of the audience and singing "Old Lang Syne."

On Friday, May 23, 32 graduates left Truk aboard the Micot for Ponape and Majuro. The Elba was to pick up the rest of the seniors bound for Saipan, Yap and Koror.

The Moen Theater Guild presented its first performance May 5 over the local radio station. Unlike many initial attempts into the world of melodrama the production of "The Bottle Imp" by R.S. Stevenson was a startling success. The cast included Bud Robinson, Lou O'Leary, John Smith, Charles Reckefus, Betty Lou O'Leary, Lola Smith, John Spivey, Orrin Shelvock and Red Clymer. Sound technician was George Daley, Bill



IS YOUR PICTURE HERE?

Then just sign up for a
"MURPHY CRUISE"

Next time ... The Mortlock Islands. Personal escort, Sea-going Food, Ride an Outrigger! Just let Murphy do everything!
(Advt.)



FOOD NEWS
By Cecilia Wahl

At last we've had results on our pleas for correspondence, but dubious ones at that. A letter from Truk says, "We tried one of your recipes but it didn't turn out!" Now we live in horror of having copied a recipe wrong. Tell us it was the kerosene stove, Irene!

We are grateful for the kind words about the column in the Truk Tide, and for the recipes from Frankie Mayo's column, "Tropical Kitchen", two of which we include this time.

Concentrating on the various uses of papaya this month, we give you the following:

To make meat and poultry tender, wrap it in papaya leaves which have been washed and pounded a few times with the handle or back of a knife. Use several leaves and keep in icebox for 6 to 8 hours at least.

- - -

Creamed Green Papaya

Select 5 green papaya, remove seeds, peel skin (a potato peeler works nicely) cut into small chunks or desired size. Wash and place in pan. Fill with water to 1" below top of fruit. Cook until soft. Drain water, make a medium white sauce, add to fruit. Season to taste. For variation use grated cheese in the sauce.

-- Anna Dederer, Truk

Green Papaya a la "Applesauce"

Select 5 green papaya, a little riper than kind used above. Remove seeds and peel. Slice thin. Wash, and cook in pan with water to 1/3 height of fruit until soft. Watch water content so it is neither too watery nor too dry. Add cinnamon to taste, 4 or 5 cloves, 1½ t. vinegar, 5 t. sugar.

-- Anna Dederer, Truk

- - -

Papaya Cole Slaw

Remove seeds and peel 2 or 3 green papaya (the flesh will be white), and

grate on the fine side of a shredder. Add crisp bacon bits and finely chopped green onions. (The shredded papaya can be combined with cooked vegetables or with fruit for variety) Keep chilled till serving time and then add french dressing.

- - -

We'll have no secrets left, but the salad dressing listed below is so good with the papaya salad (and any other green vegetable salad, if we dare mention such a thing) that we relinquish it to you all.

¾ C. sugar	1 C. salad oil
1/3 C. catsup	1/3 C. vinegar
1 t. grated onion	1 t. celery or
1 t. salt	caraway seed
1 t. paprika	

Combine the first five ingredients with an eggbeater or electric mixer. Beating at moderately slow speed, add the oil alternately with the vinegar. Add the celery seed. It's thick and tasty.

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Baked Papaya

Cut a medium sized papaya, nearly ripe, into sections for serving. Remove seeds. Place in baking dish and sprinkle each piece with lemon or orange juice, salt, and a little nutmeg. Spread with softened butter. Bake in a 350 oven for about 30 minutes or until tender. Put a little water in the pan to prevent burning.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

By Hazel Espe

Dr. Gibson certainly has his problems these days, even with his pet dog. During coffee time, he said, "I can't even kiss my wife that the dog doesn't take offense and try to bite me." Well, Dr. G., I guess the dog must go!

A certain high level educational experiment to wean one Buick to travel without gas has been deemed a total failure by the Windward Oahu Rider's Club. Nat Logan-Smith had to hitch-hike for reinforcements, and the leader of the experiment, Dr. Gibson, was heard to say, "But I put five gallons in just last week!"

We were very sorry to see one of our lovely girls from Personnel leave last week. Barbara Yarris, who had been with us a year, departed for California, and she certainly will be missed. Again the most popular man in the T.T., Nat Logan-Smith, had the honor of bestowing a farewell kiss and presenting Barbara a beautiful yellow carnation lei. Coffee and cake were had by all. We wish to welcome to our little "clan" Mary Jane Short, who replaces Barbara. She hails from Indiana and we sincerely hope she will enjoy a long and pleasant stay with the T.T.

More news from Personnel. Cec Wahl has just returned from Kauai where she was the special speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention. Heinie, never one to pass up a good thing, went along to see the sights and from what we hear had a most enjoyable visit, especially during the banquet where he was surrounded by 80 women!

Birthday greetings were in order last week. The girls in Communications, Kitty Lovatt and Thelma Gorman presented their third musketeer, Marie Minicucci, now steno in Public Works, with a delicious cake which was enjoyed by all.

Then in a few days, Miss Crosby also had a birthday. She too was surprised with a lovely cake. What we need are more birthdays!

Within a few weeks Lilo Hall, our library clerk, will be joining the Trust Territory staff at Yap. We hate to see her leave, of course, but she has been eager to go to the field. She has been a very familiar figure at the beach, and the people in Yap will see her splashing in the blue Pacific every available spare moment.

Leaving the Administration's "family circle," is Masahisa Yoshimasu. He's not going so far, though, just downstairs to Finance and Supply where he will take over accounting duties - a lifelong ambition, we hear.

Toni Stewart, secretary for Mr. Hurt, is on leave this week to the Big Island. Have a nice Hilo vacation, Toni, and get a really good tan - if you can get any browner.

Janet Grimes of Personnel was seen last week doing her bit to help out at the Honolulu 49th State Fair - selling hot dogs, no less. Can't you just hear her yelling, "Get your red hots here!" We hope the J.C.C.s made much profit.

What's this we hear of Nan Lockett, Mr. McConnell's secretary, and her sudden interest in polo. The Mexican polo team which played in Honolulu recently, deeply appreciated her knowledge of "Se Hablo Espanol!"

Joyce Stephens, secretary in Education, and her roommate depart this Wednesday on the Lurline for a well-earned two months' vacation. It's their first trip to Uncle Sugar in four years. Joyce is heading for that beautiful country around Wilmington, California. There will be an aloha

(Continued on Page 22)

HEADQUARTERS ITEMS
(Continued from Page 5)

Gibson, an incurable optimist, adds, however, "I am hoping the Senate will restore some of the educational cuts and some way can be found to salvage PICS."

As to the advisability of doing away with PICS instead of cutting out other schools and educational activities, Dr. Gibson explains that educators agree it is "far better to cut off the top than to weaken the middle or bottom of the educational structure."

Educational administrators in their own districts, however, may be able to extend their own programs in such a way as to make up for some of the loss incurred through elimination of PICS, Dr. Gibson says.

On May 15, interested firms submitted offers to undertake the salvage of sunk and beached vessels in the Trust Territory. Consideration and study of the proposals was immediately begun and it is expected that a contract will be negotiated for this undertaking within the next few months.

This program was begun more than a year ago under the Navy Department Administration of the Trust Territory. The necessity for a great deal of time to arrange and outfit survey parties to inspect the sunken vessels explains the long interim period.

Original estimates indicated that almost 100 such vessels were sunk in the Territory during the war. Most of these ships were sunk either by bombing or by torpedoes. Several surveys were made in recent months in which divers inspected the hulls and cargoes to determine the possibilities of salvaging the vessels either for scrap or for refitting.

It is expected that once a contract is negotiated for the salvaging of vessels

operations will begin within six months

A good deal of equipment and underwater operations and a number of salvage experts will probably be required. The entire salvage operation may require as long as five years.

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The Department of State has requested that Dr. H.L. Marshall, director of public health, attend the meeting of the South Pacific Commission's Research Council as a United States member. Dr. Dean, of American Samoa, was expected to attend but is unable to be present. Dr. Marshall will be a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on non-pestilential diseases to be held during the council meeting.

This invitation completes the U.S. delegation of three, all from the Trust Territory this year. The members are Dr. Homer G. Barnett, anthropologist, a permanent U.S. member; Homer L. Baker, director of economic affairs, an alternate member for Dean Ryerson of the University of California, and Dr. Marshall newly appointed U.S. member.

This Trust Territory delegation will pause at Suva, Fiji enroute to Noumea, New Caledonia to visit Dr. Harry L. Cloud, director of the dental department and liaison officer for the Trust Territory, and the fifty Trust Territory students attending the Central Pacific Memorial Medical School. The Research Council convenes in Noumea June 9, and the delegation will leave Honolulu June 2 in order to make connection. They plan to return to Honolulu June 2

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Layton Horner, now assigned to Headquarters, is engaged in preparing an annual report on the activities of the Trust Territory for the past year for presentation to Congress. It is the first such report of its kind. Mr. Horner estimates that the job will take more than a month to complete. The Horners plan to take leave this summer to attend the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

THE COLONY OF PONAPE

Commencement exercises were held at Colonia for the 1952 class of the intermediate school on Wednesday, May 14. The seniors graduated were: Akira Suzuki, Antonio Materne and Thomas Sandos of Ponape; Delwin Likiak, Jamlin H. Thomas, Harrison George and Swinton Jack of Kusaie; Molens Opet and Linter Jim of Mokil Atoll, and Topias Saulik of Nukuoro Atoll.

Almost the entire student body participated in a program which included singing by the glee club and island songs by each of the classes. Two short original comedy skits were on the program and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The Kusaiens performed a stick dance and the Mokil boys a rhythm dance, both of which were very well executed.

The Ngatik, Nukuoro and Kapingamarangi boys also danced and sang an island love song with amusing gestures.

At the close of the dance Mr. Halvorsen and Mr. Harshbarger made short farewell speeches to the graduating class and presented the boys with their diplomas.

Top social event of the May calendar at Ponape was the marriage on Saturday, the 24th, of Manuel Sproat, Plantation Manager at Metalanim, and Kiyoko. The wedding was performed at the Protestant Church, the Reverend Mr. Chester A. Terpstra officiating. Mary Lee Nanpei was maid of honor and Robert H. Hawley the best man.

The engagement of the popular couple was made at an open house at the Braddon-Walkers earlier in the month; a shower for the bride to be was attended by the ladies of the base, and the wedding reception to which all the base was invited was also given by the Braddon-Walkers.

Having been fed by the excitement and pleasure of one wedding, the people of Ponape now look forward to the June wed-

ding of Jake Harshbarger, principal of the intermediate school, and Commander Margaret M. Diehm of the Medical Service Corps, U.S.N. She is presently stationed at the Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md. She served about two years in Guam in 1950-51, and there met Jake, who was an instructor at the dental school at the Guam Memorial Hospital.

Jake says, "Margaret plans to arrive here around the middle of June. In case she is able to come via Kwajalein, we will be married on Ponape. If Guam turns out to be the only way of getting in, I hope to meet her and we may be married there. You are all invited, along with my many Ponapean friends, to a Kamatiapu, the exact date to be announced later."

Yvette Etscheit left for Belgium April 23 to attend a university there. All best wishes go with her on her trip to her parents' home country.

Mr. Ideal of Nukuoro is the proud possessor of a letter of thanks from the White House for a model Nukuoro house which he made and sent to President Truman. Last May Mr. Ideal finished the construction of the pandanus house, crated it and addressed it to the President. On the last February field trip to Nukuoro, a letter of thanks for the house, a coconut scraper and a fan, also included, was received by Mr. Ideal.

Saturday, May 17, marked the official opening of the new club at Ponape. It is larger than the old club and very well arranged. The color scheme is light green, grass green and natural wood. Volunteers among the club membership performed most of the project. Many gatherings are already planned.

DENTAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 8)

teeth were found. The future results of continued and enlarged treatment with this chemical are most promising. The second phase of the program is reparative. The filling of carious teeth is most important both from the immediate and long term point of view. Extraction of diseased roots and teeth has improved the general health of many Marshallese and in some instances eye disturbances have benefitted. Their high carious rate incidence often makes the dental staff wish there were more hours in the day, particularly on field trips when one observes the gratitude of the native population.

Under the heading of restorative dentistry inclusion is made of full and partial dentures and bridgework of various kinds. In this connection, it might be pointed out that in addition to the direct benefits involved supplying sufficient teeth for masticatory purpose such possible evils as maldevelopment of the jaws are thereby prevented.

Further, it is an axiom in dentistry that its future lies in prevention rather than in cure.

In addition, it is fully realized that there is not always available the proper kind of food needed for the building of sound bone and tooth structure.

Nor has there been sufficient instruction given the population on the value of cleanliness and oral hygiene to make them tooth conscious. There is not yet the realization that many of the ills of the body stem from diseased teeth.

Therefore, under the program of education, whenever possible, simple lectures outlining the care of the teeth are being given in the native villages. In simple terms it is being explained that dental decay and various mouth tissue inflammations can be prevented to a large extent by cleaning the teeth regularly with the tooth brushes and tooth pastes

which are distributed free.

The proper method of brushing the teeth is also part of this education. And they have been told that dental service is available to all.

In addition, we are administering internal prenatal dosages of calcium lactate to expectant mothers as well as oleovitamin A&D (concentrated fish liver oil and viosterol) to children. Thus it is with such satisfaction that after 3½ years since the beginning of our dental program, we can already see evidence of beneficial results and are continuing our dental contribution to progress in public health.

Following is a brief summary of dental service rendered from July, 1948, to December, 1951:

Fillings, 3,805; dentures, full and partial, 544; crowns and bridge work, 22; extractions, 7,136; children treated with sodium fluoride, 429; oral orophylaxis, 2,281; number of patients treated, 8,401.

* * *

NOT TOO FAR AFTER ALL!

While listening to radio station KHC at 10:15 p.m., May 27, one of our Headquarters employees heard the announcer say he had just lost a wager. Seems that a few nights before, while playing the song, "Rosalie," he had bet that one by that name was listening.

Much to his surprise he received a letter from Ponape saying there was a Rosalie on that island who had heard his program. Obviously pleased with the letter and the fact that his program reached faraway Ponape, the disc jockey read most of its contents to the audience with the added promise that soon would frequently be dedicated to his new listeners. The letter was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubbins.

* * *

You can't keep your mouth and your mind BOTH open at the same time.

BOY SCOUT TROOP IS
ORGANIZED ON SAIPAN

The Boy Scouts of America have come to Saipan!

So writes Richard King, principal of the Intermediate School, in a letter recently to Dr. Robert E. Gibson, director of education.

Together with his letter to Dr. Gibson, Mr. King enclosed a letter from W. Arthur McKinney, assistant to the chief scout executive, at national scout headquarters in New York. Mr. McKinney gave his O.K. for troops of scouts to be organized in Saipan under native leadership.

This already has been done, according to Mr. King. This is what he had to report in his letter to Dr. Gibson:

"Our scouting program got underway with a great surge of enthusiasm. Forty odd boys and men responded to the first call for a meeting. By the third meeting, however, we were down to 8 boys and deserted by all of the 'enthusiastic' adults. The men found that business interfered with their attendance...which meant they didn't want anything to do with it until they could occupy positions of prestige in a successful organization.

"Some of the 4-H leaders, jealous of a 'rival' organization that challenged their leadership, informed their members that it was illegal to belong to both 4-H and the Boy Scouts. Then there was the rumor that somehow got started among the Carolinians that Boy Scout training made the boys eligible for the draft and subject to call to fight in Korea. The Carolinians quit in a body--under parental pressure.

"We talked it over with the boys left and decided that at least we could stick together as the Saipan Boys Club and work along scouting lines. From that low point we planned some hikes and outdoor games and an overnight

camp for Memorial Day. Lo and behold, our membership grew to 18 almost overnight! Five of the older and more enlightened Carolinian boys returned.

"Three patrols were set up, one of them Carolinian, which now has nine members, Claude Duerdon, the sanitation man, and Phil Oviatt, a carpenter, are attending every troop meeting and every patrol meeting to help the boys establish a good routine in their meetings and to keep them moving in the right direction. As much as possible they are advising but not actually leading.

"We had an all day outing May 10 for all the boys who had passed the Tenderfoot requirements. Thirty-two boys went along! This week's troop meeting was the best yet and had two of our 'lost' adult committeemen in attendance and quite impressed. Now this new letter gives us such an impetus that we shall have to fight them off for awhile.

"During the summer we hope to build up to a 'subsistence' trip to Anatahan, carrying nothing but salt and a knife for each of us. Our training at the moment, in addition to second-class requirements, is in learning to live off the land. You'd be surprised at how much the young boys have become dependent on a store! I hope to keep our organization down to one troop until after that trip. Then we may be able to broaden out into two or three Chamorro and one Carolinian troop during the fall and winter..."

Mr. King concludes his account of scouting activities with the remark:

"It is not too difficult now to dream of the day when we hold the first Trust Territory Boy Scout Jamboree!"

No need worrying about finding your station in life. Sooner or later somebody's bound to tell you where to get off.

PICS MAY HAVE TO GO, GIBSON SAYS

"In view of budget cuts it may no longer be possible to maintain PICS." That's the sad news Dr. Robert E. Gibson, Director of Education, had to give out last week. Ever since the House Appropriations Committee slashed the Trust Territory's budget for fiscal 1953 it had been rumored that PICS might have to go. The budget for education was diminished by the Committee by \$173,000. Of this amount PICS and the Medical and Dental College at Suva account for \$140,644. By eliminating such essential services as Supervisor of Textbooks, Supervisor of Linguistics, Supervisor of Vocational Education, Supervisor of Libraries and Printing and Reproduction Costs in his own office, Dr. Gibson was able to meet the \$173,000 cut in the Education budget imposed by the Appropriations Committee. It is possible that the Health Department may be able to absorb the cost of the Medical and Dental students in Suva.

By carrying out such reductions, Education budgets in each district are left intact. As to the advisability of doing away with PICS instead of weakening other schools and educational activities, Dr. Gibson explains that educators agree it is "better to cut off the top than to weaken the middle or bottom of the educational structure."

Some fine examples of financial planning for PICS have come from Truk since the announcement of the possibility that PICS might be closed. The staff there got together and drew up a plan whereby PICS might be continued in a reduced form at a cost of \$38,000. Truk Intermediate School was willing to sacrifice its scholarships. PICS students would not receive scholarships. Food for subsistence would be grown by the students themselves on their agriculture projects. Fishing projects would furnish more food. However, no one seems to have the \$38,000.

Dr. Gibson, an incurable optimist, a however, "I am hoping the Senate will store some of the educational cuts and some way can be found to salvage PICS. If not, the picture is not altogether hopeless. Already plans are beginning to come in from educational administrators showing how they are going to make up for some of the losses incurred if PICS is forced to close.

* * *

LIGHTER SIDE (Continued from Page 17)

party in their stateroom prior to sailing time. We're drawing straws to see who has to stay at the office!

Joyce's pre-embarkation parties were numerous, and we all have tried to hold down her excitement a little, but to no avail.

- - -

Late Flash! We all thought Lilo Ha would go to Yap and be stimulating company for the Distad bachelors, but she suddenly appeared with that engaged look, and is proudly announcing her betrothal to Samuel Kohanamoku, the Duke's nephew. Congratulations are in order

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Later Flash! It's good to see George Laycock's smiling face back at Fort Ruger again. He's Acting Director of Public Health in Dr. Marshall's absence. It's reported he's delighted with the "shirt and tie" feeling, and the cool nights of "Honoruru."

* * *

The Lava Flow (Hilo, Hawaii's Rotary Letter) brought forth these bits of wisdom not long ago:

Old gardeners never die - they just spade away.

Old bankers never die - they just lose interest.

* * *

THE MAJURO TIMES

The Majuro Community Club started its May activities with a specially arranged club dance in commemoration of May Day, on Saturday evening, May 3rd. A festive Maypole in the center of the dance floor and gay, hand-colored streamers greeted the arrival of guests. Record music was provided through the combined cooperation of Mrs. Gilfillan, who kindly contributed her player, and the newly acquired records purchased by the club. Mrs. Leynse decorated a gold cake for the occasion, served with ice cream from the galley.

The newly elected club staff has put out a calendar of events for May and June to strike the fancy of everyone. Other district clubs may well get ideas from this list:

May 10 - Mother's Day Beach Party
17 - Welcome Home Cocktails
25 - Scavenger Hunt
31 - Potluck Supper

June 7 - Moonlight Beach Party
15 - Father's Day Picnic
21 - Card Night
28 - Potluck Supper

Virginia and Louis Furtado celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Majuro on May 7.

Two new members have been added to the editorial staff of the Majuro Times. June Hawk is now Art Editor, taking the place of Marilyn Lahr who recently departed for Truk. Hannah Rosenblum has become Special Features Editor, along with Jo Ridle. Editor-in-chief is Humphrey Leynse, and typists are Marian Furtado and Abbie Leynse.

Thanks to the generous citizens of the Island community, the Majuro Library is growing and growing. Contributions have been made by many of the families.

Dr. Hughes has come up with an excellent idea. If persons who own books would be willing to share them with others on the base, such books could be

circulated through the Library. Each book would be marked as being the private property of the individual and a card would be kept showing to whom the book was issued. If the donor wishes to take his books with him when he leaves Majuro, they will be returned, otherwise they become property of the library.

The Department of Public Works at Hi-Com has prepared a Project Order to provide the major household furnishings so urgently needed in the districts. At Majuro Harry Tubb has been appointed Project Manager, with Louis Furtado as Assistant Manager. They are preparing an order for the badly needed items such as new mattresses, material for slip covers for faded-out chair and divan cushions; paint (inside and outside), enamels, varnishes, screen and various supplies to repaint and repair the interior and exterior of Majuro homes.

So hang on, folks, and have hopes. Someday soon we may have new pieces of furniture, some new refrigerators and stoves, good mattresses, and bright and cheerful slipcovers. Oh yes, and other colors of paint beside dark green.

Our rusted-out screens will be replaced with new plastic screen and our roofs won't leak. It sounds too good to happen; we cannot expect big things at first, but we must make the best of what we are able to get. Just think of the fun we will have painting and redecorating our homes.

The May 7 issue of the Majuro Times is the latest received at Hi-Com at press date. We hope next time to bring you late flashes from Majuro.

MARY MURAI DESCRIBES MICRONESIAN FOODS

A most interesting evening was spent recently when a group of Headquarters personnel and their families gathered in the ITC lounge to hear a short talk by Miss Mary Murai of the University of Hawaii on her research in the Trust Territory on indigenous foods.

Mary showed the movies she had taken while in the Marshalls and Eastern Carolines under the SIM program and pointed out details of village life and food preparation.

Introduced by Dr. H.L. Marshall, who first met Miss Murai at Majuro, Mary discussed differences in staple foods in the islands, and variations in the preparation of these foods. Her study of the nutritive values of island foods is continuing in the Department of Home Economics at the University of Hawaii.

A question period followed the talk and movies, and refreshments were served.

* * *

TO THE RESCUE

Edward Handley, public works junior engineer at Headquarters, should be given a special award for his quick thinking last Sunday in saving a young girl from possibly bleeding to death. Ed had been fishing for specimens of tropical fish for his aquarium and naturally was barefooted. He had been aware for some time of children playing on the concrete pipe in a stream by the Ala Wai Canal and observed one of the little girls fall from the pipe, but had paid little heed.

Finishing his fishing, he had just donned one shoe when piercing screams filled the air. The youngster ran up to him and cried again and again, "Save me, I'm going to die!" He looked at her wrist and saw that the vein was spurting blood with every heartbeat. "For a moment I thought I was going to pass out," he said; "but I knew the

flowing had to be stopped." He grabbed a sweater from one of the other children and applied a tourniquet first to the upper part of her arm, but it failed to halt the bleeding. He found that only by applying pressure with his hand on the open wound did the flowing stop. He called a neighbor who drove them to the Emergency Hospital while Ed continued to apply pressure.

The doctor said the quick thinking of Ed's part probably saved the child's life. The child so feared the thought of returning home because of expected punishment that Ed, still wearing only one shoe through it all, took her home and explained the accident to her parents. All turned out well, happily, so we offer Ed our heartiest congratulations and thanks. MEM

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BOOKS WORTH READING

Pacific Sea Shells, a handbook of common marine mollusca of Hawaii and the South Seas, published in 1952 by Spencer W. Tinker, director of the aquarium University of Hawaii, is just the book for amateur shell collectors in the Trust Territory.

Mr. Tinker has photographed in black and white several hundred shells and has given a brief description of each. If you've been wondering whether that curious looking shell you picked up on the beach is a *Mitra Stictica* Lamarck or a *Hipponyx Pilosus* (Deshayes), you will be interested in having a copy of Pacific Sea Shells.

Though the book is not a complete guidebook to all the shells of the Pacific Ocean, it will serve as an excellent source of reference for those whose appetite for shell collecting has been whetted.

Wives who are looking for a birthday gift for Dad, or vice versa, may want to have the Trust Territory Librarian order a copy of Tinker's book for \$3.40.

J.L.T.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION
ORDERED IN THE TRUST TERRITORY

\$500 TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A Proclamation issued by President Truman on April 17, 1952 regarding registration for the draft has been received by Headquarters and forwarded to the several districts.

The proclamation, entitled, "Extra Registration," requires male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 26, who are in the Trust Territory, to register for Selective Service under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act as amended, unless they have previously been registered. In this Proclamation the President has called upon all officers and agents of the United States to perform all acts and services necessary to accomplish such registration.

Accordingly, registrars have been designated for each district, and documents and forms to enable them to carry out their duties have been forwarded.

Under the provisions of the Presidential Proclamation the registration of male citizens who are between the ages of 18 and 26 will be accomplished during the period commencing July 1, 1952, and ending July 31, 1952. Registration of men who attain the age of 18 on a date subsequent to July 31 will be accomplished on the day they attain that age, or within five days thereafter. Any person who is prevented from registering within the period prescribed for his registration by reason of circumstances over which he has no control is required to register with any duly appointed registrar as soon as possible.

See the bulletin board in your district for further, fuller information.

* * *

An old-timer is one who can remember when "billion" was always regarded as a misprint for a thin soup.

-- Dan Bennett

At the final meeting of the PICS Student Council it was decided to contribute \$500 of the profits derived from the operations of its store to the Micronesian Students Scholarship Fund, Jack Taylor reports from Truk.

It was recommended that the money be divided equally among the six districts and earmarked for a student from each district to schools of higher education.

* * *

FROM THE EDITORS

A vote of thanks from the editors of your newspaper goes to the editors of a rival publication, Truk Tide, for taking time to devote a column in a recent issue to commenting on the Micronesian Monthly. The comments were read and re-read at this end, and we certainly appreciated them.

The idea of personnel being able to purchase extra copies of the Monthly to send to the folks back home is noteworthy and will be put into effect as soon as postage rates and price can be determined to give an overall subscription rate.

We plan to get busy on profiles or biographical sketches of key personnel, both old and new; we are on the lookout for lively features and are thrilled when one comes from the field, and we still are hopeful of getting a cartoon or two from someone other than Jim Thomas! We are happy that Betty Derosier has agreed to be our "stringer" on Truk and anticipate that perhaps we can find correspondents in other districts to send us a column each month (deadline about the 20th). Dick Drews from Yap has been our most faithful correspondent so far. We have gleaned many excellent items from the district newspapers but are not always certain that these are the items you want featured. Here's to a bigger and better Micronesian Monthly!

PERSONNEL CHANGES

This month we can start right here with the Personnel Department. Barbara Yarris, our pretty clerk-typist, left Hawaii to return to California. We have been very fortunate in finding an equally pleasant and attractive young lady, Mary Jane Short, a malahini from the Hoosier State. Jan Grimes has been promoted to Betty Derosier's job. (By the way, Betty, how about that promised letter?) Loretta Surdyk, formerly of the Education Department, is our very able new personnel clerk. She loves her new job, except for the fingerprints. You people in the field should see the letter we receive from the Commission about our fingerprints!

One of our favorite secretaries at Headquarters, Joyce Stephens, is starting a two months' vacation via the Lurline the 28th. That's press day for the newspaper, so we have no time to report on the Aloha party. Joyce promises to return despite all the rumors that are flying. Barbara D. Cooper has joined us to help Dr. Gibson keep the Education office running at top speed.

Raymond Fujibayashi is the new clerk typist in the Mail and Files Section, replacing Masa Yoshimasu, who is being promoted to the Finance and Supply Department. That completes the changes at Fort Ruger.

In the districts the following personnel news is reported (probably a bit old by the time it's read way out in Micronesia!). Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lahr are now stationed at Truk, where Marilyn also is in the public health department as the head nurse of Truk's hospital.

Mamoru Hamada has been assigned to Saipan as Mechanic, Snapper.

Ralph Stoughton received a promotion to Leadingman on Koror.

Michael Komatsu, carpenter snapper, has moved from Saipan to Koror.

Lilo Hall has been working here at Headquarters the past few months and now plans to leave the 30th of May for Yap, along with Dick Drews' mother, Mrs. Greta Clark. Yap is fortunate to have the addition of these two charming ladies. Lilo will work in the hospital at Yap.

Ronnie Mayo and Don Gilfillan, Punahoa High School students, are scheduled to leave together on a MATS flight as soon as school is out. They will spend the summer vacation with their parents, on Truk and Majuro, and return to Honolulu in the fall.

All pau,

Jan

MEN

Men are what women marry.

They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives.

They never have more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, widowers, bachelors.

An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization.

It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity -- mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, sweet-scented thing like a woman enjoys kissing a big, awkward, stubby chinned and tobacco-scented thing like a man!

You can't live with 'em or without 'em