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MANUEL GODINEZ IS NEW DISTAD PALAU

The following dispatch message was received from Headquarters earlier this week:

"APPOINTMENT OF MANUEL GODINEZ AS DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR PALAU WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY HIGH COMMISSIONER X MR GODINEZ WHO IS FROM PUERTO RICO HAS SERVED AS MILITARY GOVERNOR OF NORTHERN SECTION OF OKINAWA, CHIEF OF PLANNING SECTION OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT KOREA, AS EXAMINER OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR PUERTO RICO, POSTMASTER OF SAN JUAN AND DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL FOR SUNBEAM ELECTRIC COMPANY X HE IS MARRIED AND HAS THREE CHILDREN."

PONAPE REPS: "ULIGANS WONDERFUL HOSTS"

"The people of Majuro were so good to us we felt badly having won the games", said one member of the Ponape team, with just a bit of his tongue in his cheek. All team members were extravagant in their praise of Marshallese hospitality. Even in defeat the people of Majuro were generous, considerate and warm in their continuing welcome.

As the M/V Gunners Knot approached the pier at Majuro, the Catholic Mission band, known far and wide as Father Hacker's Band, greeted the Ponape team with martial and popular airs. While the team was disembarking the band executed a number of

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LOLITA PASSES THE BUCKS TO FRANCISCO

A week of excitement and determined activity in the Finance Office has seen preparation for the imminent departure of Finance Officer Lolita Hohnsbeen and the assumption of Finance Officer duties by Assistant Finance Officer Francisco Perman. Francisco recently returned from Guam where he spent two months in Comptroller Vittetoe's Headquarters office getting a wider perspective of fiscal operations of the TT.

Francisco started to work in the Administration nine years ago as a laborer in the Administration Building. His potential as a high level official was apparent from the start. Within a very short time he moved on and up to a Clerk's position in the Finance Office. He has worked with Miss Lolita ever since. Within the last year it became evident he had moved far enough to entitle him to fill the position of District Finance Officer.

Miss Lolita leaves Ponape with living evidence of her devotion to duty and her ability to transmit her ability to those who work with her.

PONAPE REPS CONTINUED

intricate marching formations. On hand to greet the players from the Garden Isle were District Administrator Peter T. Coleman, Assistant District Administrator Ray McKay, Judge and iroj laplap Kabua Kabua, team captain Oscar de Brum, and other high ranking Marshalls dignitaries.

After flower leis had been presented by the Majuro Women's Association, our team boarded a truck which took them on a Cook's Tour of the District Center. At one of the local restaurants the owner treated the team to cool drinks. A get-acquainted party was held that evening at the Coconut Rendezvous Club for members of both teams and the District Administrator's staff. Our team expressed a desire to begin play on Friday, May 11, to allow them time to convert their sea legs to lubbers' legs. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Coleman entertained at a cocktail and dinner party at their quarters with the captains and managers as honored guests.

Approximately 4,000 spectators saw the first game played Friday morning. The traditional flag raising ceremony was accompanied by music by the band and a drill by members of the Constabulary. Girls from the Intermediate School formed a cheering section for the REPS and spurred our team on to a 17-1 victory. Saturday morning, the REPS won the second game 19-1.

The MIECO Club was the scene Saturday night of a whizzer of a party at which each team member received an aloha shirt with colorful embroidery and his name on it as a gift from the Women's Club. Sunday the team was taken on the 33-mile drive from the District Center to the island of Laura (Majuro) on the recently constructed reef road. Monday saw a number of individual entertainments provided by friends and relatives.

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AMARAICH AT U.N. WITH GODING

High Commissioner M.W. Goding has announced that Truk District Public Defender Andon L. Amaraich will accompany him to the 29th session of the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, scheduled to convene on May 31, 1962. Mr. Amaraich will serve as the Adviser to the U.S. Delegation during the session of the Council in New York.

Mr. Amaraich and Mr. John E. deYoung, Program Officer, who will also attend the U.N. Session, will leave Guam on Tuesday, May 22, via Honolulu to Washington, D.C. where they will be joined by the High Commissioner.

Following the session of the Trusteeship Council, Mr. Amaraich will spend two weeks of orientation at the Office of the Solicitor in Washington, D.C., on the background of the Department of the Interior with respect to Trust Territory matters.

PONAPEANS TOP SCORERS: XAVIER EXAM

Of the 125 students who took the pre-entrance and scholarship examinations for Xavier High School, Truk, nine Ponapean students placed in the top 25 and seven other local students placed in the next 20. The tests were given in Ponape, Truk, Palau and Marshalls Districts.

Students from Our Lady of Mercy School here who placed in the top 25 include Paulin Rodriguez who placed second; Robert Weilbacher, fifth; Petrus Christian, sixth; and Ferdinand Susaia ninth. Intermediate students include Elsa J. Dannis and Siamao W. Nohrman, 13th; Perdin H. Esiel 16th; Natchuo Susaia 18th; and Resio S. Moses 22nd. Grade averages ranged from 87 to 74.5.

Those placing in the 25th to 45th category include Goodyear H. Panvel, Delmis Charley, M. Call, Seroski Suda, Welsin George, and Keropin M. David from the Intermediate School and Alfonso Salmon from Our Lady of Mercy.

The overall record, according to the Reverend George P. McGowan, S.J., puts the Ponape students above those from other districts. He said, "Their teachers merit the congratulations of all our people."

NEW PUBDEF FORMER SENATOR

Roger St. Pierre, newly designated Public Defender and Counselor for the Trust Territory, has arrived in Guam preparatory to assuming the responsibilities of his post. His office will be located at Saipan, but he will be participating in court in various of the other districts for several months before becoming established at the new Trust Territory Headquarters.

Mr. St. Pierre was a state senator in Rhode Island, and resigned from this position to accept the Trust Territory appointment on a two-year contract. He is from Oakland, R.I., a suburb of Providence, and a graduate of the Law School of the University of Miami. During World War II, Mr. St. Pierre served for 3 years in the South Pacific as crew chief aboard a U.S. Air Corps cargo plane traveling between Australia and the Philippines. He is unmarried.

THANK YOU!

To each person who in any way (either by baked contributions, purchases, bidding, or moral support) made the children's bake sale the tremendous success it was, the children and the Children's Committee wish to say a very, very large, warm THANK YOU!

PONAPE-PER

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The amount of money made on the combined morning sale and the evening auction averages \$150.00.

A most special thank you to the Bingo Committee for allowing us to "steal a little of their thunder" and a big bear hug to Mr. Bert Pearce and Mr. Murph Ownby for their inspired auction acumen. --The Children's Party Committee

PONAPE REPS CONTINUED

Tuesday the victors took their leave aboard the M/V Gunners Knot, with each member once again covered with leis. As the ship pulled away from the pier, the band played Aloha Oe and a large crowd including all the local officials waved goodbye. Upon arrival at Ponape, the victorious team was brought ashore in gaily decorated boats and paraded through the streets of Kolonia in a motorcade whose length was only exceeded by the tumultuous noises of welcome from a happy and proud community.

Team Captain Ben Franklin was asked to comment on the games, and replied, "We want to challenge Truk now. We want to put the Eastern Carolines in our pocket".

KIDDIES TO FROLIC AT LANGER MAY 30

A Memorial Day picnic for children whose parents are members of Club Kolonia will be held at Langer Island next Wednesday, May 30. Transportation will depart Kolonia dock at 10:00 a.m. and return about 2:30 in the afternoon. Children must be accompanied by at least one parent. Bag lunches are to be brought and cold soft drinks will be served free of charge. Games and swimming are planned.

THE FLICKS

Tonight's movie at Club Kolonia will be HELL BENT FOR LEATHER starring Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr, and Stephen McNally. Sunday evening Doris Day stars in THE PAJAMA GAME supported by John Raitt, Carol Haney, and Eddie Foy, Jr. JIVARO starring Fernando Lamas and Rhonda Fleming takes you to the headhunters of the Amazon on Tuesday, May 29.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A DAME

A review of the arithmetical figures compiled on Oroluk Atoll field trips the past year might lead a person to believe cigarettes and rice are all it takes to make life complete on a tropical atoll. However, as in many other cases, the Oroluk statistics are deceptive and, to the uninitiated, downright misleading.

Undoubtedly the field trip figures tell the truth about trade goods. However, there are other figures, like male and female, that are a little more difficult to compile, analyze and understand. Recently Field Trip Officer Leneard Santos visited Chief Timoti and his 11 Oroluk Pioneers in their tropical hideaway 180 miles west of Ponape. It appears there are a few young men on the island who concur with the sailors' lament in South Pacific's "dame" song. "Truly," the young men say, "there's nothing like the frame of a dame."

Chief Timoti has sent word to his fellow Kapingas in the local village that they should locate and forward to Oroluk by FAVTRANS a few husky young men who are happily married to an equal number of lovely young Polynesians of the female sex. The Chief says he has too much trouble supervising the single men.

He admits they have worked well and accomplished a great deal since they settled on Oroluk last year. When the dozen pioneers landed there last July it was almost impossible to locate one of the houses, even though the island contains less than 50 acres of dry land. They have bushed the land, stripped strangling vines from the coconut palms, planted almost 1,000 coconut seedlings, established a sea turtle nursery, rehabilitated their homes, cleaned cisterns and planted many food plants. But something purely personal (feminine) has been lacking in the young men's lives. They have found that snow white coral sand beaches, a magic lagoon fringed with stately palms that cast magic moving shadows from the tropical moon, cannot be truly enjoyed with others of the same sex and with the same recollections of beautiful young women of Kapinga Village, Ponape.--MN

Shipping News

M/V Kaselehlia arrived today from Guam and Truk. She is scheduled to sail on the Southern field trip Tuesday, May 29, at 6:00 p.m. Importers will be interested in the following message received from PML Guam: "Due GKnot requirements as reflected vessel position report number 489 and possibility West Coast shipping strike June 29 request you urge all importers order sufficient quantities in time for cargo to be delivered Guam prior to June 23rd in order catch voyage 61 sailing. Also suggest importers be advised GKnot voyage 62 calling Kobe August 28, Yokohama September 2nd in order they place Japan orders sufficient time. HICOM concurs."

TIDES

Saturday, May 26

HIGH 0659 3.3

LOW 1518 1.4

Sunday, May 27

HIGH 0824 3.0

LOW 1706 1.3

WELCOME HOME, M/V KASELEHLIA

Captain Lawrence Blanc brought the M/V Kaselehlia into Ponape harbor today with his usual aplomb but little fanfare. Had they been available, fire-fighting tugs would have sprayed the harbor with welcoming cascades of water and helicopters would have dropped orchid leis on the ship. Because local officials were tied up with aircraft and allied problems, the welcome was unspectacular but no less warm and joyous.

Returning on the M/V Kaselehlia was its Chief Engineer, Jack Adams, who it is hoped has a new battery of good stories and tall tales to shoot down Kolonials and keep the field trips from becoming lacklustre.

Aboard the vessel were Captain Blanc's wife Rumiko and son Luis; our new Administrative Assistant, Mr. Leo Delarosa and his wife Angie and their children Flor, 11; Ramon, 9; Meriam, 6; Lee, Jr., 4; and Cora, 3. Dr. Kim and Rose Makwelung and Mr. Robert Simon also returned to the Garden Isle today aboard the ship.

Mr. Delarosa was born in San Narciso, Zambales, Philippines, 34 years ago. He attended public elementary schools there and high school at Christ the King Seminary in Manila. He came to Guam in 1947 where he worked for Brown Pacific Maxon and joined the Trust Territory in 1956 at Koror as Administrative Assistant until 1959. After a six month's vacation he rejoined the T.T. as Administrative Assistant on the Truk dock project.

FLIGHT 400/27 IS ON, WE PRESUME

The passenger list for Monday's flight indicates that the only passengers out of Guam for here are two U.S. Navy EOD men, Cubby and Kinnare.

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I see the slender coconut

Bending with the wind

The mother's breast of Micronesia

Sweet milk, meaty copra.

It bends with the wind--trade wind--typhoon

Yet it stands, giving sustenance and strength

To those who are thirsty--hungry.

Am I like the coconut?

Am I flexible can I withstand the storm--

Or am I like the breadfruit tree

Massive trunk, mighty--tower of strength

But easily uprooted!

Gerald Mackey