



AUFRANC: PH NEEDS CRASH PROGRAM

Headed by Dr. W. H. Aufranc, Regional Health Director for U.S. Public Health Service at San Francisco, a team of investigators has probed deeply and thoroughly into Ponape's Public Health Department operations throughout the past week. The team and its work is a result of the formation of a special Task Force by President John F. Kennedy to look into all aspects of affairs of the Trust Territory and advise him on what should be done to meet more fully the commitments of the United States in Micronesia.

Dr. Aufranc said he was impressed with many splendid examples of medical work he had found in the Trust Territory. However, he expressed strong concern with respect to the small amount of work in sanitation, control of water supply, lack of widespread immunization programs, and other aspects of Public Health. In this regard he pointed out that Public Health primarily relates to preventive measures instead of the treatment of patients once they are ill.

He believes the Trust Territory should have a greatly enlarged Public Health program. He stated his recommendations, which eventually will go to the Secretary of Interior, will contain proposals for a greatly enlarged staff of specialists in the Public Health field for a Public Health program in TT somewhat akin to the Accelerated Elementary School Program that is now occupying a major portion of TT attention. However, he emphasized his recommendations would relate to assisting local officials who would lead and bear full responsibility for the work.

Dr. Aufranc is backed up by two fellow U.S. Public Health workers from the San Francisco office. Miss Hazel Shortal, Regional Nurse Consultant, is looking into the Public Health activities primarily concerned with nursing. Mr. William Schreeder, Sanitary Engineer of the San Francisco office of Public Health, is probing all aspects of water supply, sewage and waste disposal and other aspects of sanitation. Mr. Clifton P. Lander is representing the Department of Interior Office of Territories.

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PH NEEDS CRASH PROGRAM CONTINUED

Dr. H. E. Macdonald, TT's Director of Public Health, is escorting the team. He has Mrs. Ruth Martin, TT Nurse Supervisor, of the School of Nursing at Koror, with the team to obtain information of value to TT's nursing program and to furnish information to the team in its investigations. Mr. Carl Dannis, TT Assistant Director of Sanitation, is accompanying the team to be of assistance in his special field.

Most of the team's time has been spent in meeting with their colleagues in the Medical and Public Health fields. In addition, they have met and conferred with local staffers in Education, Public Works, members of the Ponape Congress, municipal officials and members of the business community. They spent one afternoon with members of the Ponape Women's Association and visited Mwand School and the nearby Pingelap Village of Metalanin. They inspected the Trust Territory Farm Institute and visited Tenwen Dispensary and Elementary School. As a final view of Metalanin they toured the ruins of Nan Matol and were briefed on its history by Mr. Pensile Lawrence, Assistant District Anthropologist.

In a review of the Ponape visit, Dr. Aufranc expressed his appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to the team while in the district center. He was enthusiastic in his praise of the many dedicated people he found in all areas of the Trust Territory. The team has visited all of the districts of the Territory except the Marshalls, which will be looked at next week.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ATTENDS CANBERRA SEMINAR

Attorney General Robert K. Shoecraft has been appointed by High Commissioner M.W. Goding as Trust Territory Observer to a United Nations sponsored Human Rights Seminar, slated to be held at Canberra, Australia, from April 29 through May 12. This important conference is sponsored for states members of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. New Zealand and Australia also will send observers to this seminar.

Topic of the seminar is "The Role of the Police in the Protection of Human Rights". Participants will include high ranking officials such as ministers of justice, attorneys general, solicitors general, or law professors, all of whom are concerned in one way or another with laws and police problems.

BOOK CLUB MEETS MAY 2

The Ponape Book Club will meet at the home of Ray and Harriet Weinrich next Thursday evening, May 2, at 7 o'clock. New York TIMES Book Reviews will be available once again to assist members in ordering books.

April and May dues will be collected, and a new plan for selling old books will be discussed.

ATTENDS HEARING ON OMNIBUS BILL

High Commissioner M.W. Goding departed Saipan April 18 for Guam en route to Washington, D.C. to testify before the Subcommittee on Territories of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in connection with Bill HR 3198. This is an omnibus bill designed to promote the economic and social development of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Among important aspects of this omnibus bill are making scientific and technical talent of other departments of the Federal Government available to the Trust Territory, extending certain benefits of the Tariff Act of 1930, i.e., duty free entry of Trust Territory products; provisions to enable Trust Territory citizens to travel more freely to and from the United States and change their status as aliens with respect to the Immigration Act; transferring the present trading company revolving loan fund into a general economic development loan fund. Another provision of the bill would permit the licensing of Trust Territory citizens as radio operators on ships registered in the United States.

VAN CAMP TO BUILD IN KOROR

High Commissioner M.W. Goding announced last week that a contract for the establishment of a commercial fisheries project in Koror, Palau, signed by him and Mr. Glen Copeland, Executive Vice President of Van Camp Sea Food Company, calls for the establishment in Koror of extensive fishing operations, including a commercial plant for freezing tuna and the training of Micronesians both ashore and afloat.

This venture will require sizable shore installations and other facilities which will be built by Van Camp with the cooperation of the Trust Territory Government. It is contemplated that fish frozen in the Koror plant will be exported by Van Camp to its canneries in other locations.

The opening of Palau to commercial fishing marks the first major step towards large scale development of the most important natural resource of the Territory and is expected to lead to similar enterprises in other districts, thus stimulating the local economy through increased employment and a higher level of income.

LAW DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Law Day will be observed in the local schools, courts, and municipalities of this district on Wednesday, May 1. Schools are preparing programs in recognition of the day. Courts in session on that day have invited the public to visit and observe law in action.

Assistant District Administrator R.J. Umhoefer will speak to the eighth and ninth grades of the Junior High School at two assemblies on "The Rule of Man and the Rule of Law".

THE INTREPID THREESOME -- PART III

Shoulder to shoulder, o'er boulder and boulder, the stout-hearted men moved ever onward down the river until it was pinched between an impassable gorge with insurmountable cliffs on each side, but Bob, being a cliffe of sorts, climbed up his namesake, and well-pollinated, bypassed the gorge. The others were less intrepid (perhaps smarter) and took the easy way through--by swimming! Have you ever tried smoking a soggy Salem or Winston? The cigarette break brought about the amazing revelation that until R.J. Reynolds invents waterproof tobacco it is better to climb a mile for a Winston-Salem than to swim. Refreshed, we continued our trek, but to our dismay we found ourselves confronted by a still larger gorge with seemingly abyssal water depths bounded by sheer vertical cliffs with nary a foothold for a gecko, let alone our size tens. Undaunted, Bernard, Yosini, and Russ made like geckos along the vertical cliff till they disappeared from sight around a bend in the gorge. John, then I, followed the gecko trail, wondering as we inched and slipped our way at how we were defying the laws governing "falling bodies". When we reached the bend in the gorge we discovered how the others had disappeared. With no handholds or footholds remaining they had dropped into the drink and swam the rest of the way. With a loud "Geronimo", John followed suit with a splash, but I being ever faithful to R.J. Reynolds paused and handed my pack containing the precious pack to John who held it high whilst I played "Geronimo". Together we held the bag above the surface and carried it to safety at the end of this "Devil's Gorge".

Tine marched on and so did we since we were so pressed for it, but that certain emptiness inside prevailed and the thought of that one emergency can of luscious sardines was maddening. Onward ever onward, cross the river and recross it again, till by and by John and I caught up with Russ, Bernard and Yosini who showed us the first sign that humans had trod this wilderness before--a fresh deer hide. Overwhelmed and with renewed vigor we pushed on with haste around another bend in the river, and there it was, right before our eyes, the sight that had brought tears to the eyes of so many survivors in the South Pacific, Cocos nucifera, a lone St. Bernard of the tropics. I recall how I cried, "Where? Where?", and scampered over the boulders to get a better look, but boinnnggg, I was clobbered by an overhanging tree branch so hard that I landed a full six feet distant from the point of impact. As I lay there counting constellations I felt that the coconut palm must have been a mirage, but already Yosini was lopping off the nuts of this lone sentinel. Where he got the energy to propel himself up that tree truly amazed us. Also, he discovered a lone, abandoned stalk of sugar cane, which led us to believe that this site must have been inhabited by some form of early man, perhaps Pithecanthropus. It was past three p.m., and time for a belated lunch, so we shared the can of sardines and chewed sugar cane. The four nuts were opened with gusto only to discover that they were old. Though each contained about an ounce of juice and several ounces of meat, they were delicious. While dining, we deduced quite scientifically that since early man had invaded that area, perhaps there was a trail in the vicinity, an idea that Bernard and Yosini soon confirmed after a short scouting trip. By contrast to no trails previously, this proved to be excellent and we pushed ahead with much enthusiasm, and made good mileage for the time expended. Gradually, the trail became more level, cleared of rocks and proved to be pretty easy going. After wearing away the miles for about two hours we found our first signs of habitation by modern man--carabao dung right snack dab in the center of the trail. There were piles of the fresh stuff and it was refreshing to behold. Next we saw a farm house with real, live people

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THE INTREPID THREESOME (CONTINUED)

and after another mile reached the Ronkiti crossroad.

Dead ahead lay the road leading to Henry Nanpei's residence, so we decided to pay him a visit in the hope that we weary three could borrow some kind of a boat from that most hospitable gentleman. Henry greeted us like old friends and then we confabbed about what to do--go back to Kolonia or on to Father McGarry's mission at Wone. It was past five p.m. and a canoe ride to Kolonia was ruled out, so Henry bade us bon voyage as we embarked in a Ponape style outrigger to Wone for the night. We felt obligated to visit the good Father since John had assured us that he would be expecting us and if we didn't show we might cause him to worry or send a rescue party out after us. John had instructed one of his men before we left to ask Father McGowan to radio Father McGarry about our proposed arrival, a good plan, BUT.....It was past dark when we made our way through the mangroves and disembarked to traverse the coraliferous man-made jetty from his dock to dry land. The walk to the mission took about 15 minutes. At the mission door we could see lights and hear Ponapean voices, so we let out with a robust "Hello!" Father replied in Ponapean and burst out the door to see who was speaking English "way out thar". He was rightfully surprised at seeing the intrepid threesome and Indian scouts, obviously because he had not received any message via radio--"Well, whadayaknow. No power."

It did not take Father long to give us some warm, stimulating refreshment, plus use of his shower and a hot meal to fortify our weary bodies. It felt good to take off our dirty duds to shower, but it was disheartening to put them back on and start scratching all over again. Of course, our Indian scouts, Bernard and Yosini, had the foresight to bring along a clean change of clothes and they looked like rather sanitary dinner guests compared to us. After a hearty dinner, we related our adventures to Father till Russ's eyelid muscles collapsed; then we hit the sack to dream pleasantly of the bright lights of Kolonia town that we would realize on the morrow.

Bright and early, hot breakfast, and we shoved off to end our adventure. And so our tale is told, but we hope that someday there will be a repeat performance.

Russ, John, and I hope you have enjoyed the narrative of our harrowing adventures into the interior of the soggy, foggy isle. Perhaps it sounded as if we may have spread it on a little thick, so dear reader, if you don't believe us, GO, GO, GO! --R. Sutcliffe.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. . .

Another year, that's what it is, for Kolonials born during the merry month of May. Among the gifts of Spring are Tom Tatekawa, born on the 31st; Addy Barry, 21st; John Barry, 29th; Marylee Hawley, 5th; Takahi Roy Ihara, 7th; Captain Lawrence Blanc, 13th; Dawn Townsend, 8th; Catherine Sutcliffe, 9th; Arthur Edwards, 16th; Bob Jennings, 7th; Margaret Etscheit, 11th.

SCHOLARS ABROAD . . .

by Podis Pedrus

YUKIWO D. SALMON

Each society has its own way of doing things. But when people of different cultures get together a program that suits everyone should be adopted. As for Yukiwo D. Salmon of Pingelap, his 23rd birthday was celebrated here in Guam in a typical American way at the home of his sponsors on March 15 with students from the United States, Bonin Islands, and the Trust Territory.

Yukiwo is the eldest child of Dens Salmon, the magistrate of Pingelap Island. He comes from a large family of nine children.

His formal education began at the Pingelap elementary school. He graduated from the Ponape intermediate school in 1960 after he had been there for three years. Yukiwo was fortunate to attend school with the dependents of American personnel in Kolonia for some months and there he came to know most of the American children on Ponape.

Prior to his coming to Guam Yukiwo was temporarily employed on the M/V KASELEHLIA during the summer months. His arrival on Guam last summer was a kaselehli to the M/V KASELEHLIA as he left her to begin a more challenging life on Guam. He attends George Washington High School and is in the 10th grade. His activities at GWHS include membership on the school's basketball and football teams. He also has joined the school choir.

Yukiwo hopes to go on to college after he finishes high school. Education and political science head the list of his interests.

TRIANGULAR MEET WON BY JHS

The fifth annual triangular track meet was won by the local Junior High School last Saturday. The Kolonials scored 169 points to those of the runner up, Ohwa Mission, with 123 points. Our Lady of Mercy school trailed with 69 points.

JHS ninth grader Bismark of Paliker amassed 23 points to become the high scorer in the men's division. Mihna of Sapalap, a seventh grader, garnered 14 points as high scorer in the women's division. The JHS coach was Mr. Henry Edwin, who said, "I am very proud of my track stars".

FOR SALE . . .

Stereo music system in excellent condition includes 60 watt "Trio" amplifier, 2 each AR-2A speakers, Garard turntable and Shure M3D stereo cartridge. Stateside list price over \$600.00; will sacrifice for \$300.00. See Bob Jennings at Page.

Brand new Norelco (floating heads) electric shaver, 110-220 v. \$16.00. See R. J. Umhoefer.

LOOKING BACK. . .

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Three years ago Kolonials had a ball at a Circle K ranch party at the club . . . the kiddies were getting ready for their first hobby show . . . and Murph Ownbey, Jr. was the PONAPE-PER's first honest to goodness cartoonist with his comic strip called "Goofy and the Missile to the Moon!"

Two years ago this week Bert Pearce was elected president of Club Kolonia . . . Daro Weital returned from school in the Philippines (just as he did this month) . . . Jack Youngstrom was buried in Kolonia . . . Secretary Stewart L. Udall had baked fish cookies giving rise to the possibility of a new industry for the T.T. . . . and Kun Lono was appointed Deputy Sheriff of this District.

It seems like just a year ago that the local Congress voted "wet" . . . it was announced that the Peace Corps would not come to the T.T. . . . the Ponape Reps were getting into top physical condition for their baseball fracas with Majuro, whose team was admittedly breaking training by guzzling Budweiser sandwiches. . . . Mr. Doctor received word that he would be the DSO at Yap . . . and Tom Tatekawa joined the PONAPE-PER staff.

TWO YAPESE PICKED FOR GRANT

In a letter to Director of Office of Territories Richard F. Taitano, High Commissioner M.W. Goding proposed the nomination of two Yapese leaders for the State Department Leader Grant Program. They are Messrs. Andrew Robonan, representing the older segment of the population, and Francis Defngin who represents the younger group.

If the State Department approves the nomination, the two gentlemen will visit the U.S. mainland on a leader grant tour. Mr. Andon Amaraich of Truk last year received such a grant.

Mr. Robonan presently holds the position of President of the Yap Islands Council. Mr. Defngin is Assistant Anthropologist of Yap District.

SHIPPING NEWS

M/V KASELEHLIA sailed Wednesday for Mokil, Pingelap, and Kusaie. She will return here on or about May 3. M/V TUNGARU sailed yesterday for the Eastern Islands and returned this morning with a broken clutch on the starboard engine. M/V GUNNERS KNOT departed for Majuro via Ujelang yesterday morning. M/V PACIFIC ISLANDER has left drydock and at last report was off Rota.

GERMINARO SON NAMED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germinaro are the parents of an 8½ pound boy born April 17. His maternal grandmother has selected the name Michael Innocensio for him.

BEWARE THE WITCHING HOURS

With our power situation changing from day to hour to minute, here is the latest information:

Attempts to have one engine carry the full load during the hours from midnight to early dawn were not successful. The larger of two available engines is on all the time with the exception of Monday midnight to 4:30 a.m. Tuesdays, and Thursday midnight to 4:30 a.m. Friday. In other words, the smaller of the two engines is carrying the load alone Tuesday and Friday mornings between 0000 and 0400.

Therefore, before you go to bed on Monday and Thursday nights, be sure you turn OFF all but one air conditioner and unplug, or be sure they are turned off, all appliances. Your co-operation has been top drawer so far. By continuing this fine spirit we will all have some power on a 24-hour basis.

It has been 30 days since our last blackout, but you haven't forgotten how miserable it can be without power, have you?

TIDES

	SATURDAY, APRIL 27		SUNDAY, APRIL 28	
HIGH	0456	4.2	0526	4.0
	1705	2.6	1728	2.3
LOW	1143	0.8	1225	1.1
	2244	0.9	2257	1.1

SANTOS IS DELEGATE TO TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL

High Commissioner M.W. Goding has nominated Mr. Vicente N. Santos of Saipan as the Micronesian delegate to the forthcoming session of the United Nations Trusteeship Council sometime in June 1963. If the Department of State accepts this nomination, Mr. Santos will serve on the United States Mission to the United Nations Trusteeship Council as an Advisor to the Special Representative of the United States, who will be the High Commissioner.

HELP!

You can help the children of the Kusaie schools by collecting your empty juice and tuna cans, old toys, and children's books, to say nothing of magazines full of pictures and sending them to the print shop to be bundled up for shipment to Kusaie.

PICS-XAVIER DEBATES AT PICS TONIGHT AT 8 P.M., SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. TOPIC: RESOLVED THAT THE VOTERS OF EACH DISTRICT OF THE TRUST TERRITORY SHOULD BY REFERENDUM DECIDE DEFINITELY WHAT TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS SHALL BE PRESERVED.