

Japan: Univ. of Ryukyus, '63-'65

3

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP

July 26, 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PROJECT COORDINATOR

FROM: Iwao Ishino, Chief of Party, MSU Group

SUBJECT: Terminal Report

This is the final report I am writing as the Chief of Party of the MSU Group. It is written with two purposes in mind. One is to review the activities which have concerned me since March 26, 1964, when I first assumed this role. Since you, too, have been involved with these activities and have no doubt suffered through some of the uncertainties inherent in them, I thought you might appreciate how they look to me as I end my tour of duty. The other reason for writing this report is to provide my successor, Dr. Jack J. Stockton, with background information relevant to his activities.

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
MSU Group

TERMINAL REPORT

For Period of March 26, 1964 to July 26, 1965

by

IWAO ISHINO, Chief of Party

In his last official letter to the MSU Project Coordinator, one of my predecessors listed nine projects on which action was still pending and after such remuneration he had this to say: "This about summarizes the situation here . . . One can only hope for action when you wait on someone else." This statement has particular meaning to me because the actions initiated by the Chief of Party are largely dependent upon the cooperation and follow-through he can enlist from others. If anyone reads a sense of accomplishment emanating from this report, that feeling is warranted only because my colleagues have provided their willing support.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

1. Continuing Education. Following a visit to the MSU campus in March of 1964 the former High Commissioner, General Caraway, requested the establishment of a continuing education center comparable in conception to the operations at MSU's Kellogg Center. I wrote a paper which outlined a plan for such an institutional structure, but neither the financial nor human resources were made available and the project was stillborn. However, the planning produced some side benefits. For example, it stimulated interest in the evening college program and opened discussion on the possibility of incorporating the present English Language Center into the University's continuing education program.

2. Agricultural Extension Service. Linked to the continuing education concept was the project to assist farmers in acquiring a better knowledge of scientific agriculture. There already was a sizeable corps within GRI devoted to agricultural extension work, but the thought here was to make more effective the educational program of this and other agencies concerned with extension (such as the University of the Ryukyus, the unit cooperatives, and the agriculture and forestry association). For this purpose High Commissioner Caraway had organized special task forces which brought together representatives from the GRI sections, USCAR farm specialists, University of the Ryukyus and myself for MSU. These task forces were sent to several parts of the Ryukyus chain to interest farmers in reducing sugar cane acreage and to diversify Ryukyuan agriculture generally. I participated in the trips to Miyako and to Ieshima, but did not go on the other trips taken by the task force.

3. Productivity Center. This Center was established by USCAR to promote the industrial sector of the economy. It was patterned after the Taiwan institution where its functions were to test industrial products, to search for new products, and to promote sound industrial

management. Because in the spring of 1964 the Okinawan Center was not fulfilling its mission and because its physical plant was deteriorating rapidly, I had been asked to see if the University of the Ryukyus could provide some technical assistance. The University, however, was having problems of its own at this time in the engineering departments (the departments most concerned with the Center's operations), and so the matter of its relationship to the Center was dropped.

4. ARIA Scholarship Program. During the first six months of my tenure as Chief another USCAR activity was the scholarship program enabling Ryukyans to obtain graduate and undergraduate training in the United States. I have participated in this program, not only as a member of the screening committee, but also in the local orientation program held for the successful candidates. I have also served as consultant to USCAR Education Department on various technical questions relating to the U.S. university educational system.

5. Commercial High School. In FY 1965, U.S. funds were available to establish a school to train office workers, but USCAR Education Department was experiencing difficulty in starting this project, largely because of resistance from GRI Education. So I was asked to investigate the interest of the University in sponsoring this institution along with a junior high school it has under its jurisdiction. The University was interested, but while this inquiry was being pursued, the deadlock in the negotiations between USCAR and GRI was broken. By February 1965 the staffs of both governments were working together with the MSU consultant in business administration acting as the mediator and advisor.

6. The English Language Center. In the spring and summer of 1964, this Center, established with USCAR funds, was under severe attack by various educational leaders in the community, including the GRI Director of Education. As a consequence, the Center was having difficulty fulfilling its primary mission of re-training English teachers. The MSU English consultant, the Director of the Center, and I held numerous meetings to study the problem and to work out methods of attracting a greater number of participants in the program. Between July and September of 1964 when Dr. Ney (English consultant) returned to the U.S. and Dr. Geist, his replacement, arrived on the scene, the number of participants utilizing the Center's facilities had gradually increased, despite the continued poor press it was receiving. At present there is no question that the Center has become a viable institution, though discussion continues about its eventual affiliation with the University of the Ryukyus.

7. The Nagazumi Case. About the same time the English Language Center was being criticized the Professor Nagazumi case troubled the University administration. The professor from Kobe University was invited to teach a course in Japanese literature, but USCAR denied his request for entry presumably because of his earlier political activities. Students and faculty groups protested this rejection on the ground that USCAR was interfering with their right of academic freedom. These agitations coincided with the change in command from General Caraway to General Watson as high commissioner and with the GRI legislature's demands for the resignation of Chief Executive Ota. The problem of the Nagazumi case was

resolved when General Watson facilitated the procedure for handling visitors from Japan. In October Professor Nagazumi arrived in Naha and the matter no longer attracted significant public attention.

8. Matsugawa Housing. My predecessor left for Michigan a few days after the ground-breaking ceremony was held for the Matsugawa structures. These houses were completed on September 15, and within a week or so the Geists and the Roops arrived to take occupancy. I was responsible for negotiating final rental agreements with the University Foundation, for selecting the appliances and furniture, for consultation on landscaping, and for readying the houses for their first occupants. The procurement of the furniture and appliances was a most time-consuming task, and I still am not happy about the matter.

9. Men's Dormitory. This structure has been placed on the University's five-year building program as a critical item. We were successful in obtaining USCAR support for this project and it is hoped that funds (\$300,000) will be made available by Congress in October of this year. The initial plans and sketches for the dormitory were completed in April 1964, but in February of this year, an ARIA scholarship winner who had just returned from studying at the Pratt Institute is presently working on a new design. This new design provides for a better utilization of the prevailing winds for ventilation and a better use of space than did the former set of plans.

10. Faculty Lounge. The University campus has no facility within easy walking distance for faculty getting together over a cup of coffee or lunch. In a report to High Commissioner Caraway this fact was communicated to him, and he decided to build a faculty lounge and specified its location and its architectural features. When General Watson arrived, this project was tabled for several months. I am happy to report that the lounge is nearing completion.

11. Expansion of Student Cafeteria. The near completion of the faculty lounge has given rise to the felt need to expand the cafeteria space in the present Student Center. At present we are thinking of expanding into the space occupied by student council offices, but are prevented from action because no space is said to be available for these offices.

12. Visiting Professor Program. In late 1963 the MSU Project Coordinator, Miller O. Perry, initiated a program to send a University of the Ryukyus Professor and his family to MSU. One professor, Dr. Yuji Yonemori, spent the academic year 1964-65 there. This year, the program has been expanded to two professors. In both years, I have been involved in the selection and in their pre-departure briefings.

13. MSU Orientation Tour. Funds were found for a three-week orientation tour to the MSU campus in April 1965 by three U of R officials. This MSU Group facilitated their travel plans and pre-departure briefings.

14. Faculty Seminars. This program is intended to help U of R professors update their knowledge by attending seminars given by MSU consultants. The program was begun by Dr. Ralph Belding, consultant in bacteriology, and continued by Dr. Donald Skadden, consultant in business administration, and Professor Faye Kinder, consultant in home economics. Unfortunately only Dr. Skadden's seminar materialized to the full extent of providing MSU graduate credits to those faculty members who took the seminar.

15. Education and Manpower Survey. Dr. Wilbur Brookover, a consultant in 1962, had written a report outlining a plan for a manpower study. Such a survey could facilitate planning university curricula that would more nearly fit the manpower requirements of Ryukyuan society. Acting as a sociological consultant, I have brought this matter before the University's Policy Committee, the Deputy Chief Executive of GRI, and the Director of Education, USCAR. All have expressed positive interest in the manpower survey, but for understandable reasons they have not yet taken positive action. During his visit here in late 1964, Dr. Raymond Hatch, former Chief of Party for the MSU Group, and presently Chief of the Education and Manpower Project in Thailand, discussed the value of manpower-education survey with University officials as well as with those at USCAR.

16. Transfer of GRI Experiment Station and Extension Service. At the time of his appointment in mid-1964, Chief Executive Matsuoka expressed interest in transferring these services from the GRI to the University of the Ryukyus. The proposed transfer is being discussed. Professor Foster is now pursuing a study of the delicate negotiation process now taking place

17. Premedical Training. Especially since March of this year, interest in the University's assumption of a premedical training program has grown. I have had several conversations with officials of Public Health and Welfare Department, USCAR, and have been kept informed on the progress of the thinking at the University. My position has been that the basic science courses must be greatly improved before a sound medical training program can be grafted onto the University. Such improvements include the substantial addition of up-to-date laboratories and other instructional facilities.

18. Teaching. The Sociology Department, which is closest to my professional interest, is one of the weakest in the University. Not only is it understaffed, but it is also torn by divergent professional orientations--from sociology proper to journalism and social work. My presence on the campus as an anthropologist was not particularly helpful in unifying the department. It only **served to raise** fears that further diversification of interests would take place. Accordingly, I was reluctant to teach more than the one course--Introduction to Cultural Anthropology--which I taught in the second semester of 1964.

19. Building Programs. The science building, the home economics building, and the student union building are in various stages of planning. All of these proposed construction projects need to be justified, and we on the MSU staff have been aiding in this endeavor.

20. Second Campus Site. As an outgrowth of planning for various new structures, it has become obvious to some of us that a second campus site will soon be necessary. The University is currently undertaking serious study of this matter. The thinking now is that, if funds are made available to begin a medical school at the University, the second campus site will inevitably follow.

21. MREP. This year, Mr. Miller Perry initiated a program to send from MSU four faculty members, two school teachers and nine undergraduates for a five-week study program. With the able assistance of the MSU Group members, I have been able to coordinate the local arrangements and plan for a two-week tour in Japan for the group. Four U of R professors are offering courses on Japanese language and Okinawa society (politics, history and culture change). Members of the U of R research institutes are discussing their research with the four MSU faculty members and the two school teachers.

22. Faculty Wives Club. Although I had very little to do with its organization, I am very proud of the fact that the wives of the MSU Group initiated the University of the Ryukyus Faculty Wives Club. This organization made possible the frequent association of the wives of the MSU Group and those of the U of R faculty. Perhaps more significant is the fact that this organization facilitated acquaintance among the U of R faculty wives themselves. As one professor put it, "A revolution in the women's circle is taking place."

23. Increased Cooperation Between Universities. Perhaps the most significant set of activities, as far as I am concerned, is the generally improved communication and cooperation existing between Michigan State University and the University of the Ryukyus. The credit for this is due to all members of the MSU Group, both long- and short-term consultants who have conducted themselves in the best academic tradition as scholars and men of goodwill.

ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

Inevitably the task of the Chief of Party involves not only meeting with people and seeking consensus with them, but also the writing of special reports, "USCAR disposition forms," and letters. The writing aspect of my duties is summarized in statistical form as follows:

1. To satisfy the requirements of our contract, five quarterly reports were prepared during my assignment.

2. To keep our project coordinator at the home office informed and to request advice, at least 119 letters have been written since December 1964. (A count of the earlier period has not been made.) This does not include several telephone calls and a dozen or so radiograms.

3. To keep up the flow of information between ourselves and USCAR, at least 428 disposition forms and memoranda have been read and answered since March 1964.

4. To maintain a working file and to keep the members of our group informed on current events, 402 Memoranda for the Record have been written since 30 January 1964.

In addition to writing, a good deal of communication took place in face-to-face discussions or by telephone. On 4 June 1964, for instance, my records show that in my meeting with the Acting Director of USCAR Education, I:

1. Promised to send him a copy of a recent book on Manpower, Education and Economic Development;

2. Complained about the poor preparation in English of certain candidates for overseas training programs;

3. Discussed the non-delivery of \$10,000 worth of engineering equipment for the University;

4. Gave my reactions to the proposal to buy rare books for the English Language Center;

5. Refused a request to participate in an orientation program for East-West Center's candidates;

6. Discussed the candidates for the vacancy left in the impending retirement of a member of the University's Board of Directors.

7. Was briefed on the USCAR staff meeting which I missed.

In the year or so that has transpired, my relations with USCAR officials have undergone some change as it inevitably must. In general the change has been a shift away from an almost daily concern with the various facets of the educational system in the Ryukyus to a primary concern with the internal problems of the University and the MSU Group. Part of the explanation for this shift comes from the personnel changes that have taken place in USCAR (a new Education Director, a new Civil Administrator, a new Deputy Civil Administrator, a new High Commissioner). Another part of the explanation lies in our own wishes to become less involved with day-to-day concerns of USCAR. This attitude in turn developed out of our improved understanding of the University structure, the increase in number of MSU Group members from two to a maximum of five at one time, and the innovations in our own program (MREP, MSU Orientation Program, Visiting Professor Project, Faculty Seminar Project).

The messenger role of the Chief of Party still continues, however. In recent weeks, for example, I have:

1. Urged certain members of the U of R faculty to apply for the Ph.D. ARIA Scholarship Program;

2. Explained to University officials why the Undersecretary of the Army's official visit to the University had to be cancelled after the University staff had been waiting patiently for more than two hours (at 2 different times).

3. Requested the University Foundation to help improve the appearance of the yard surrounding the Matsugawa housing area;

4. Defended the University students against what seemed to me unwarranted fears about "student agitators";

5. Discussed with the English consultant ways of seeking funds for renovating the language laboratory of the University.

In addition to the above, another routine feature of my role was to plan itineraries and to escort official visitors. During my assignment as Chief of Party, I was responsible for the visits of the following individuals from MSU:

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wright
Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler
Prof. Frank S. Roop, Jr. (On his way back from India)
Mr. Miller O. Perry
Dr. William Ross
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatch
Dr. Cole S. Brembeck
Dr. and Mrs. John Ryder (Prof. Roop was escort officer here)
Dr. Kirk Lawton
Dr. and Mrs. Hideya Kumata

Though requiring less attention, the visitors from other American Universities, from Washington, and from embassies in Tokyo were also quite numerous. It was evident that the University is one of the show places on the island.

The arrivals and departures of MSU consultants were significant events for us. Housing arrangements and other necessary preparations were carried out for:

Mr. Daniel D. Whitney, research associate
Dr. Ralph Belding, bacteriology consultant
Dr. William S. Gamble, art consultant
Dr. Robert J. Geist, English consultant
Prof. Frank S. Roop, engineering consultant
Dr. Donald S. Skadden, business administration consultant
Prof. Faye Kinder, home economics consultant
Prof. Harold J. Foster, agricultural extension consultant

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

I participated in the following activities which are peripherally related to our project:

1. Lecture, "A Conceptual Framework for the Study of Naha City," before the members of the Humanities and Social Science Research Institute, U of R.
2. Lecture, "Current Trends in the Study of Anthropology," a special convocation at Okinawa University.
3. Lecture, "Community Development Movement" before the members of the GRI Social Education staff at the Ishikawa Cultural Center.
4. Lecture, "The Study of Cultural Change," before a mixed audience of social workers at the Naha Cultural Center.
5. Lecture, "Juvenile Delinquency in Okinawa," before the Missionary Society of Okinawa.
6. Lecture, "The Analysis of Survey Data," before a group interested in the study of Okinawan religion, Conference Room, GRI Building.
7. Lecture, "Trends in Cultural Anthropology," before members of the Library of Humanities, Naha.
8. Consultation with several members of the Naha City Planning Commission.
9. Advice to Reverend Bollinger on a religious survey he conducted in the Ryukyus.
10. The writing of eight brief articles on anthropology for the Okinawa Times newspaper, which appeared weekly for two months.

Finally I would like to put down for the record that I went to Japan on two separate occasions. The first was in March of this year. The purpose of the trip was to seek ideas for designing the proposed men's dormitory building at the U of R. What I learned on this trip is reported in the MSU Group's Second Quarter Report, 1965. The other temporary assignment was a trip to Tokyo to present a paper at the Japan Ethnological Society held on 15-16 May of this year. My paper, "Alternative Futures of Japanese Rural Society," was one of three presented by invited foreigners to this meeting.

ZARECKY Richard C Capt 2152nd Comm Sq...WA 3171
 Qrs BOQ 801 Rm 105-BWA 5180
 ZARRA A.C. MSgt 6313th Materiel Sq..... 44103
 Qrs 2816 Ruddell Terr 66217
 ZAWADZKI S J Jr 1st Lt 1505th Support Sq..43133
 Qrs 659 Takahara Hts.....8773864
 ZELL Phillip L TSgt 1962nd Comm Gp 49158
 Qrs 1980 Stilwell Pk 64236
 ZELL Quentin L Lt Col USAG.....24
 Qrs 1916 Kish..... 58153
 ZELLER Frank J Capt USAAG 36283
 Qrs 1703 Kish 36125
 ZELLER George W Lt Col Hqs USARYIS..... 31128
 Qrs 1915 Kish 32289
 ZENI Charles L SFC USAMPG.....36106
 Qrs 1021-B Mach.....78164

ZIESKE G C Mr 43d OSI.....40176
 Qrs Kadena Circle.....8762584
 ZIRKLE Richard W MSgt USAG 30263
 Qrs 943-A Fut 53201
 ZOLLIN A.C. Mr Pratt & Whitney Rep.....41267
 Qrs 1200-Awase 8774017
 ZOPPEL Nancy ADS WA 7197
 Qrs BOQ 802 Rm 101-A..... WA 0408
 ZUBRITSKY Anthony J Sp-5 USAOG..... 75104
 Qrs 1241-A Mach77238
 ZUMWALT James T Capt 817th TCS.....WA 2251
 Qrs 32 Adams Ave.....WA 8151
 ZURLO John P Mr USAQMG..... 79233
 Qrs 546-A Mach.....71266

Ishihara (writer)

Bunmei = civilization

from words

Delicate =

Heihon = banality, common

Jinsei = place, scene

asari = zealous

fukenko = unhealthy

HAVING TROUBLE LOCATING

A NUMBER? DID YOU

CONSULT THE

GENERAL OR NUMERICAL

INDEX OF YOUR DIRECTORY

Jonetsu = passion, enthusiasm

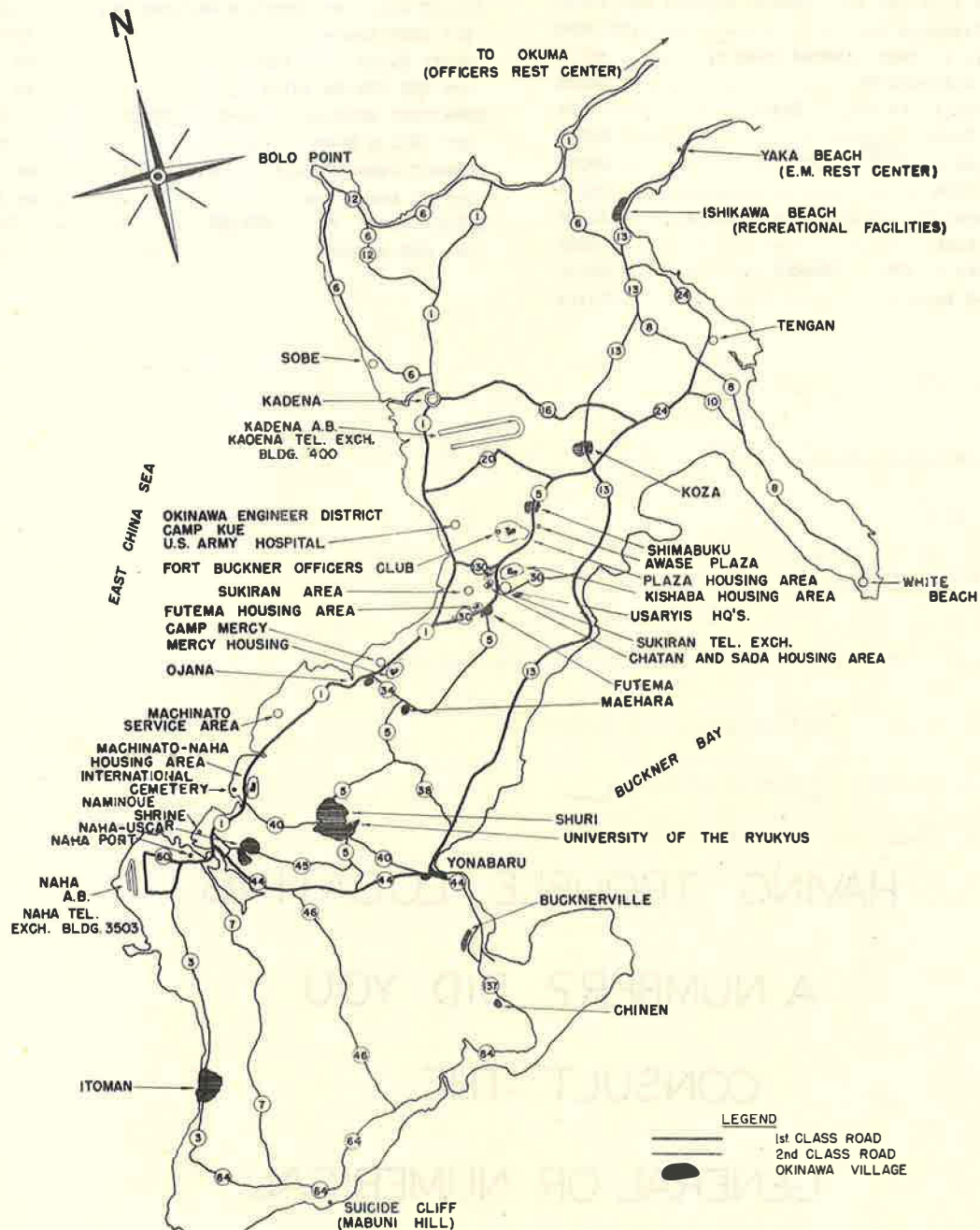
rikai = understanding; completely

kansei = control (up); also tranquility

Sakka = artist, writer, novelist

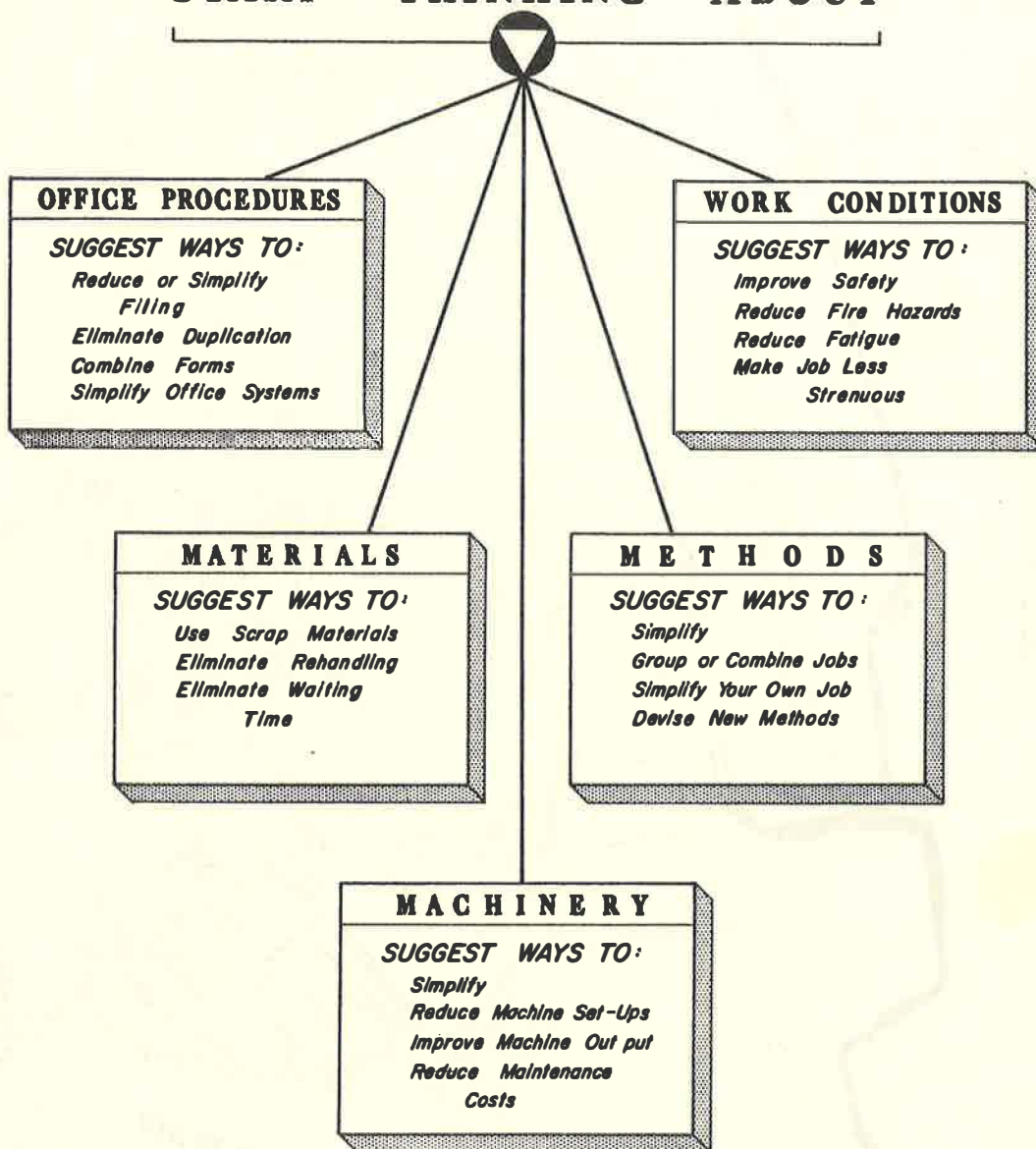
Konan = difficulty
mibun = not
standing

OKINAWA REFERENCE MAP



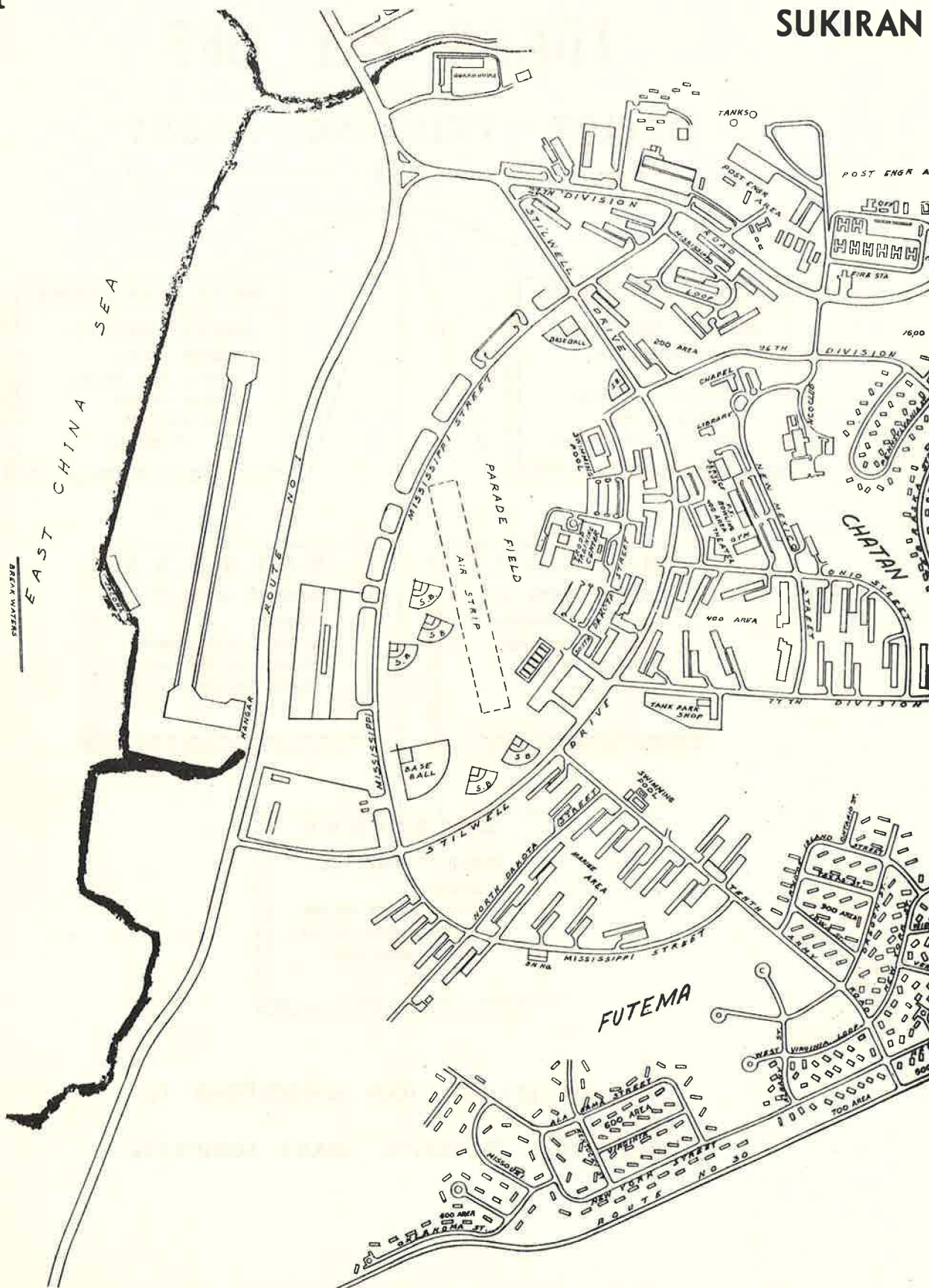
IDEAS PAY OFF

START THINKING ABOUT



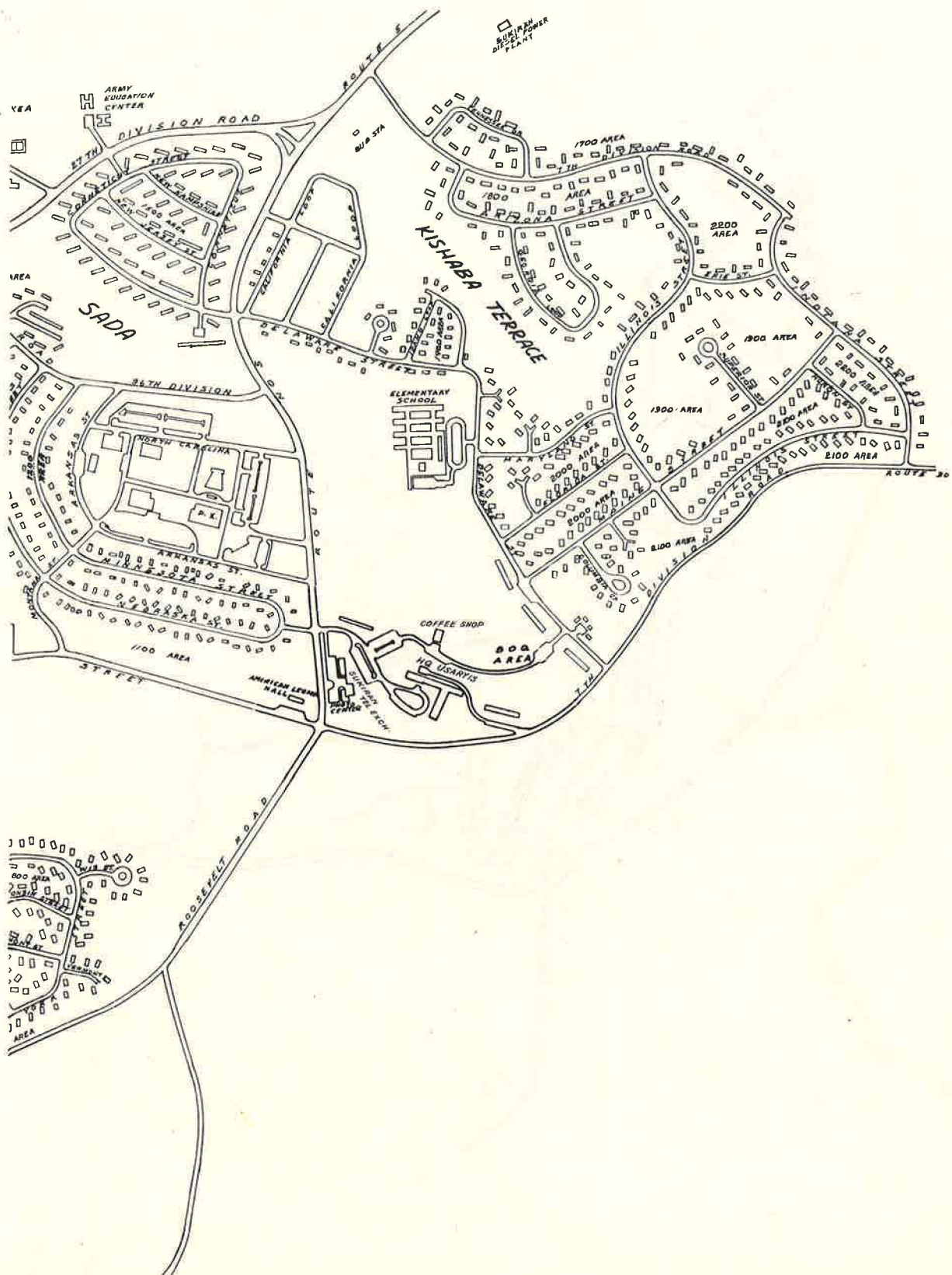
MAIL OR DELIVER YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO
YOUR LOCAL INCENTIVE AWARD COMMITTEE

SUKIRAN

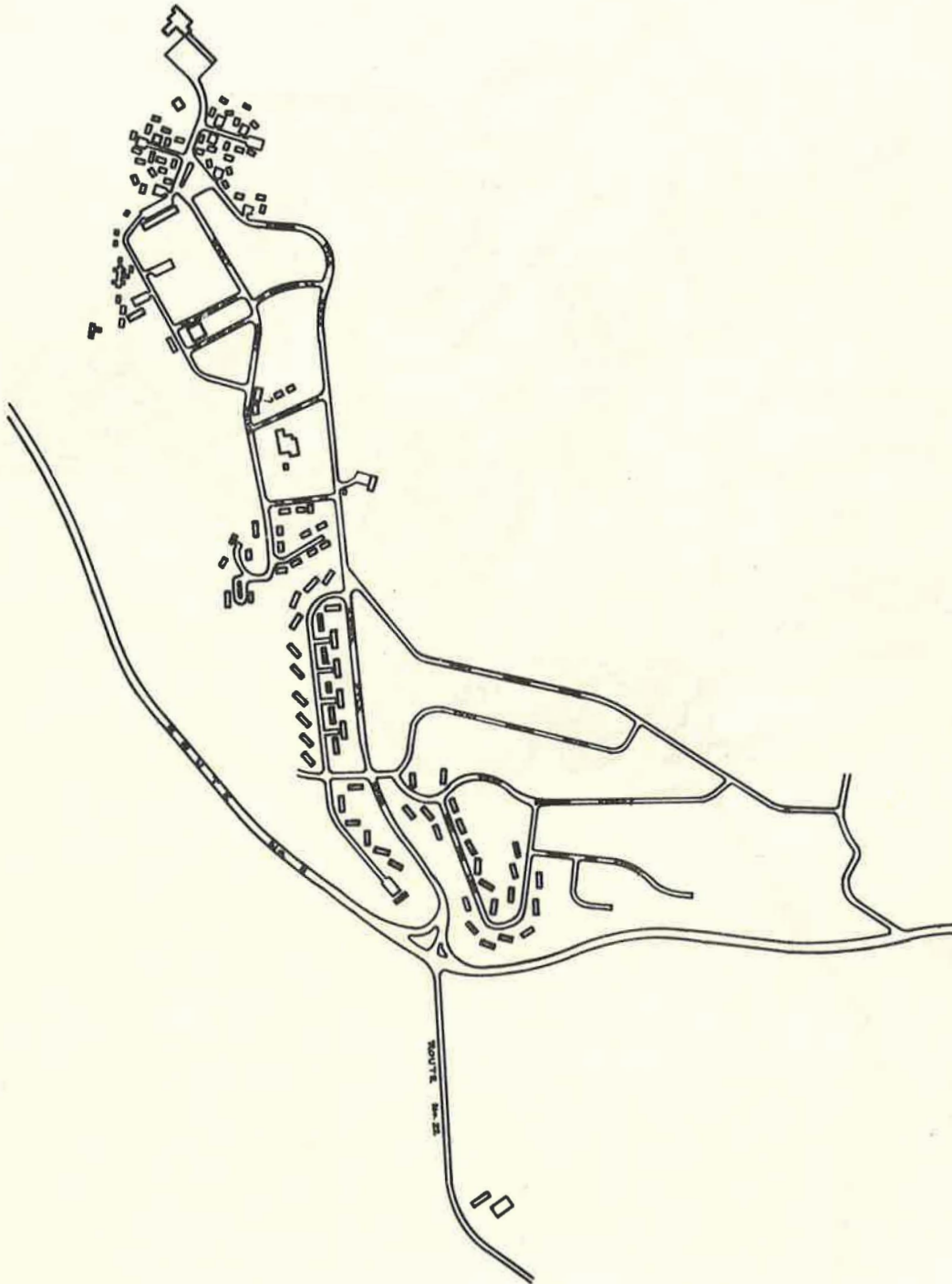


AREA

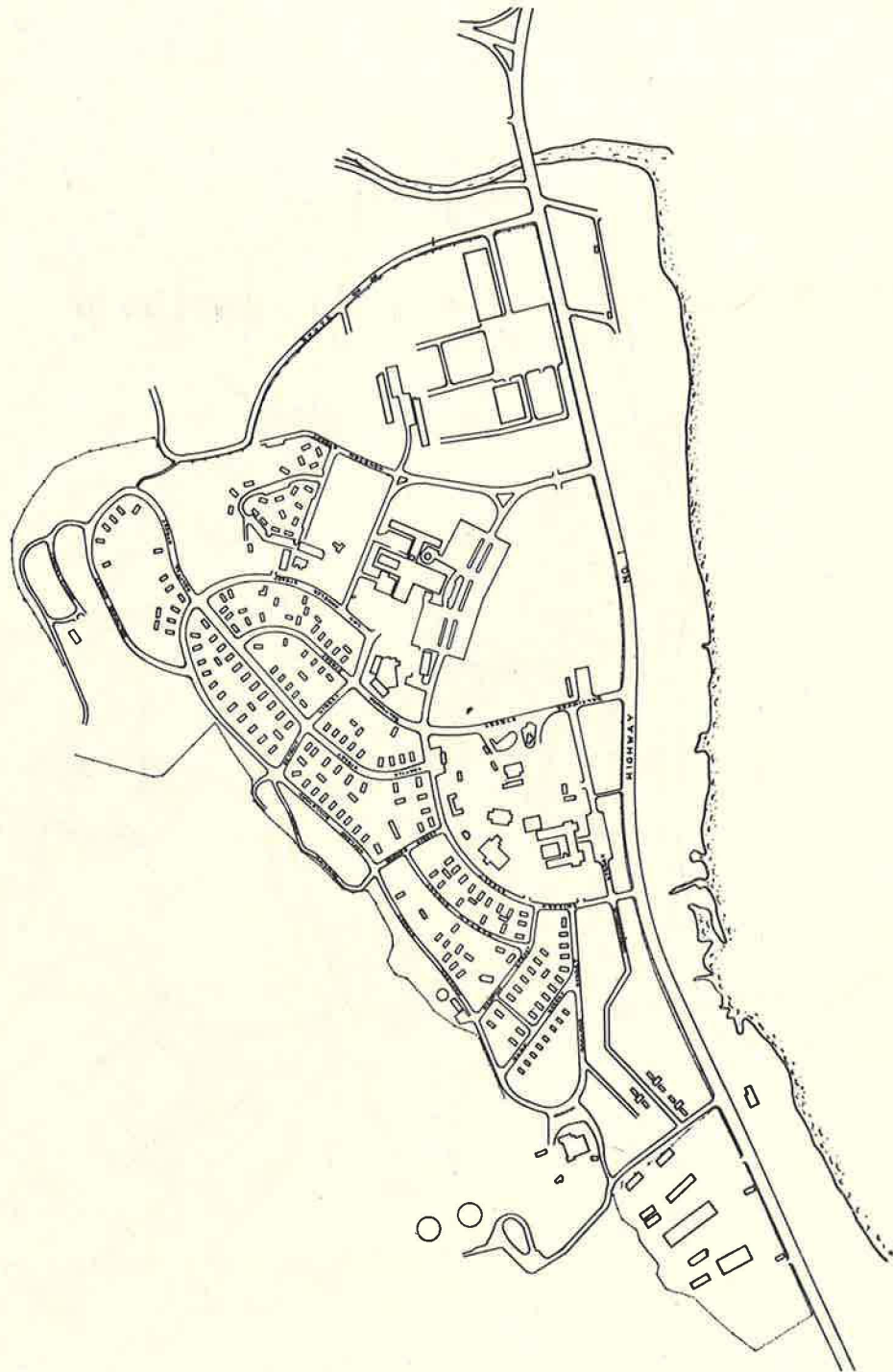
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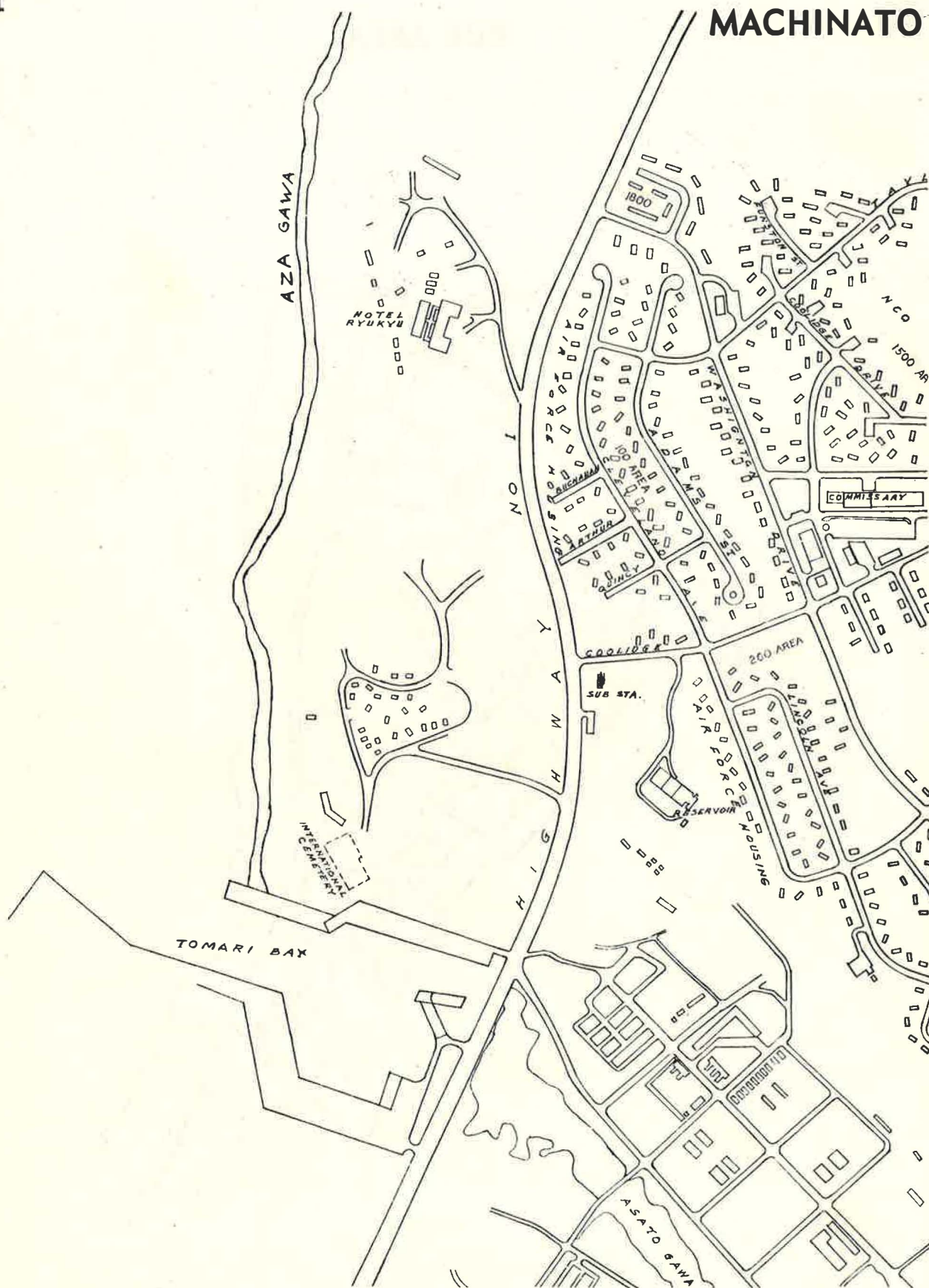
PLAZA AREA



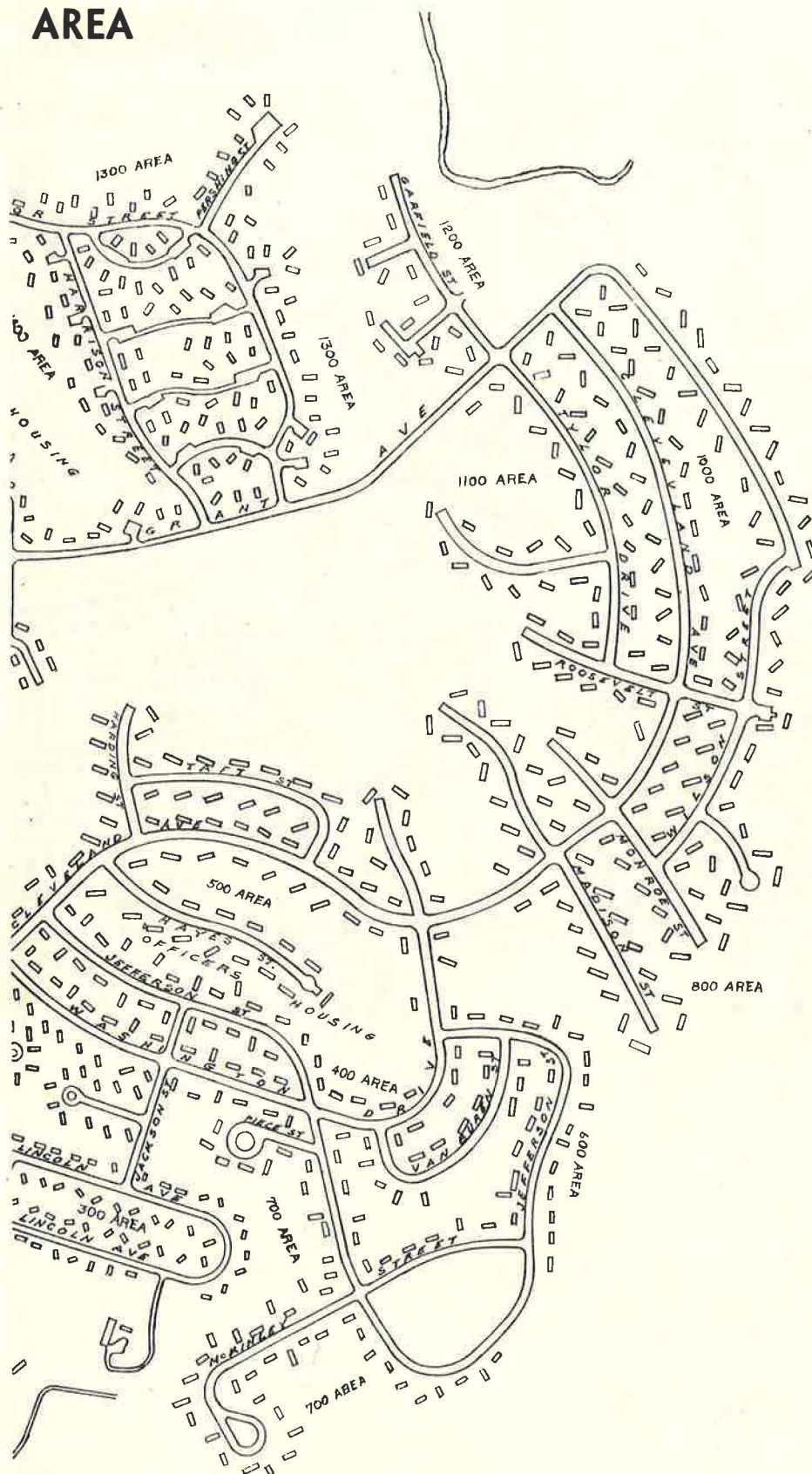
KUE AREA



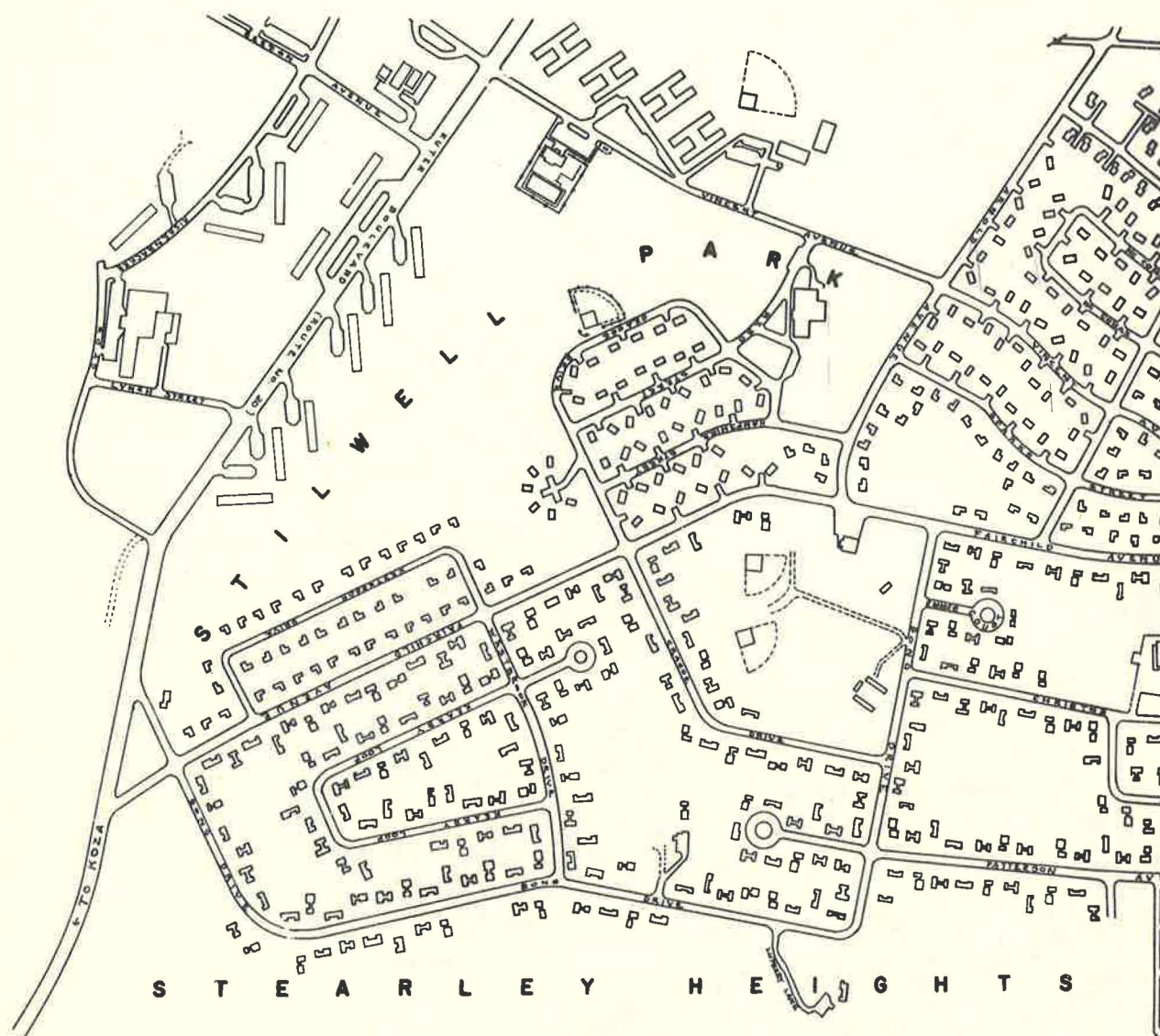
MACHINATO



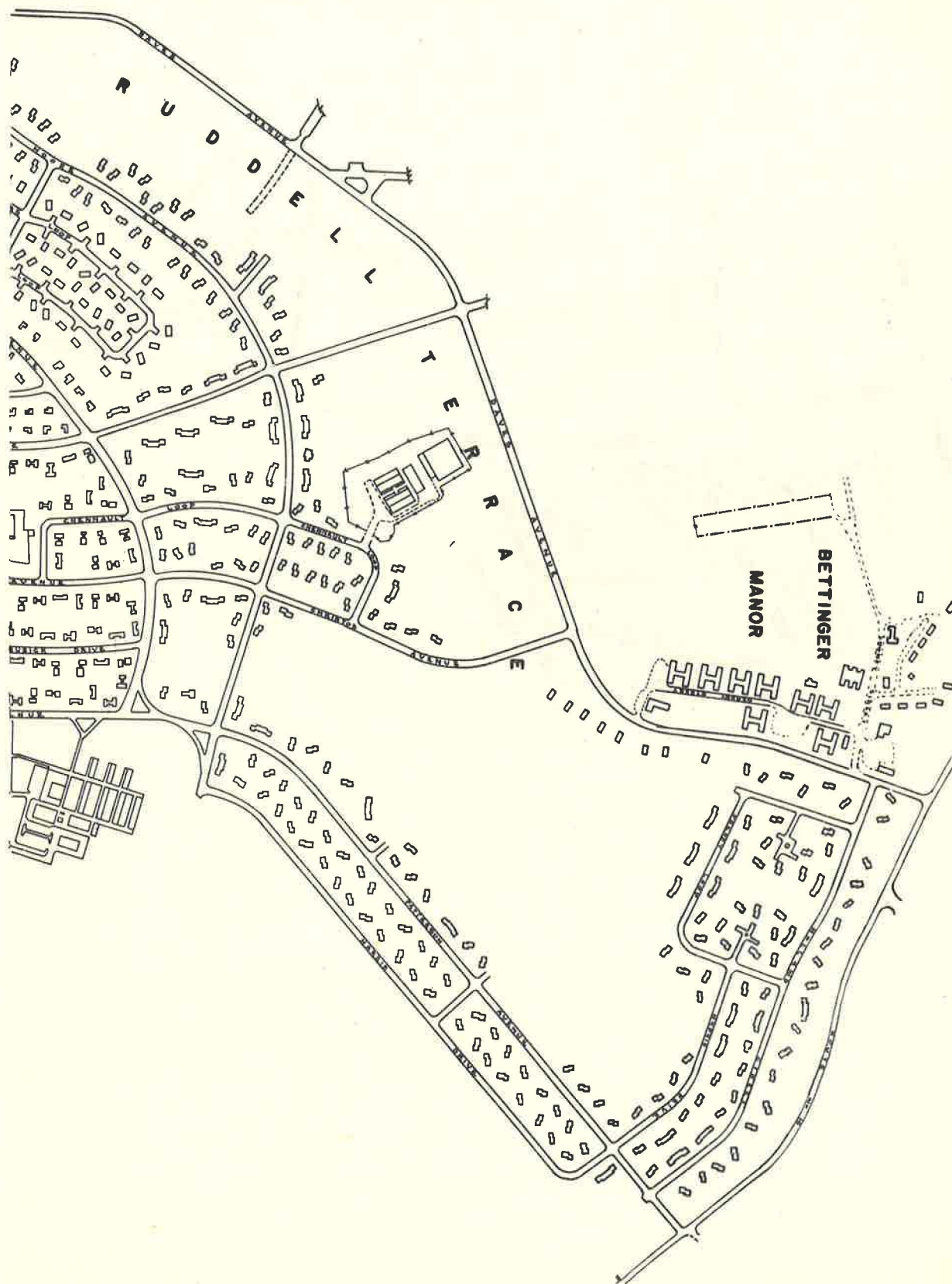
AREA



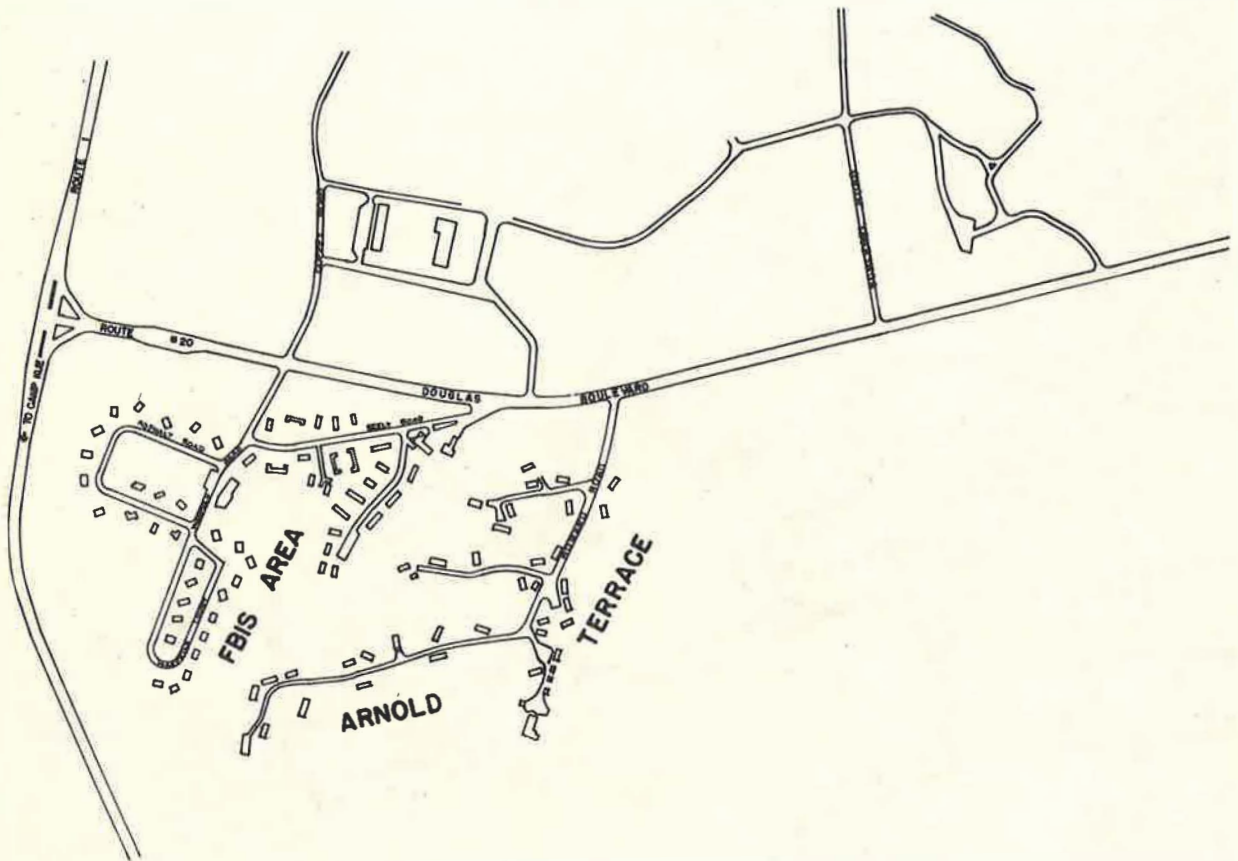
KADENA AIR



BASE AREA

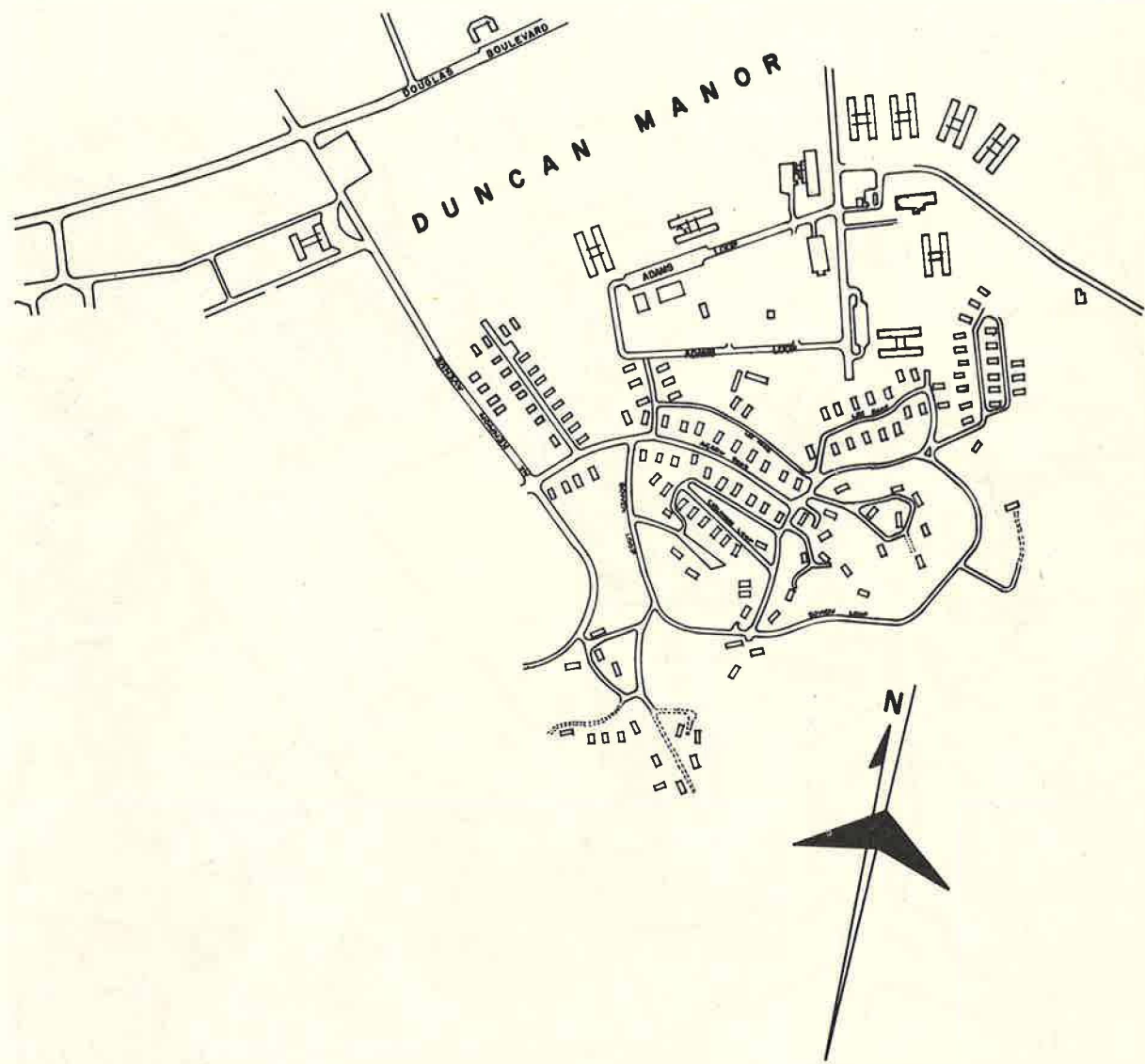


KADENA AIR

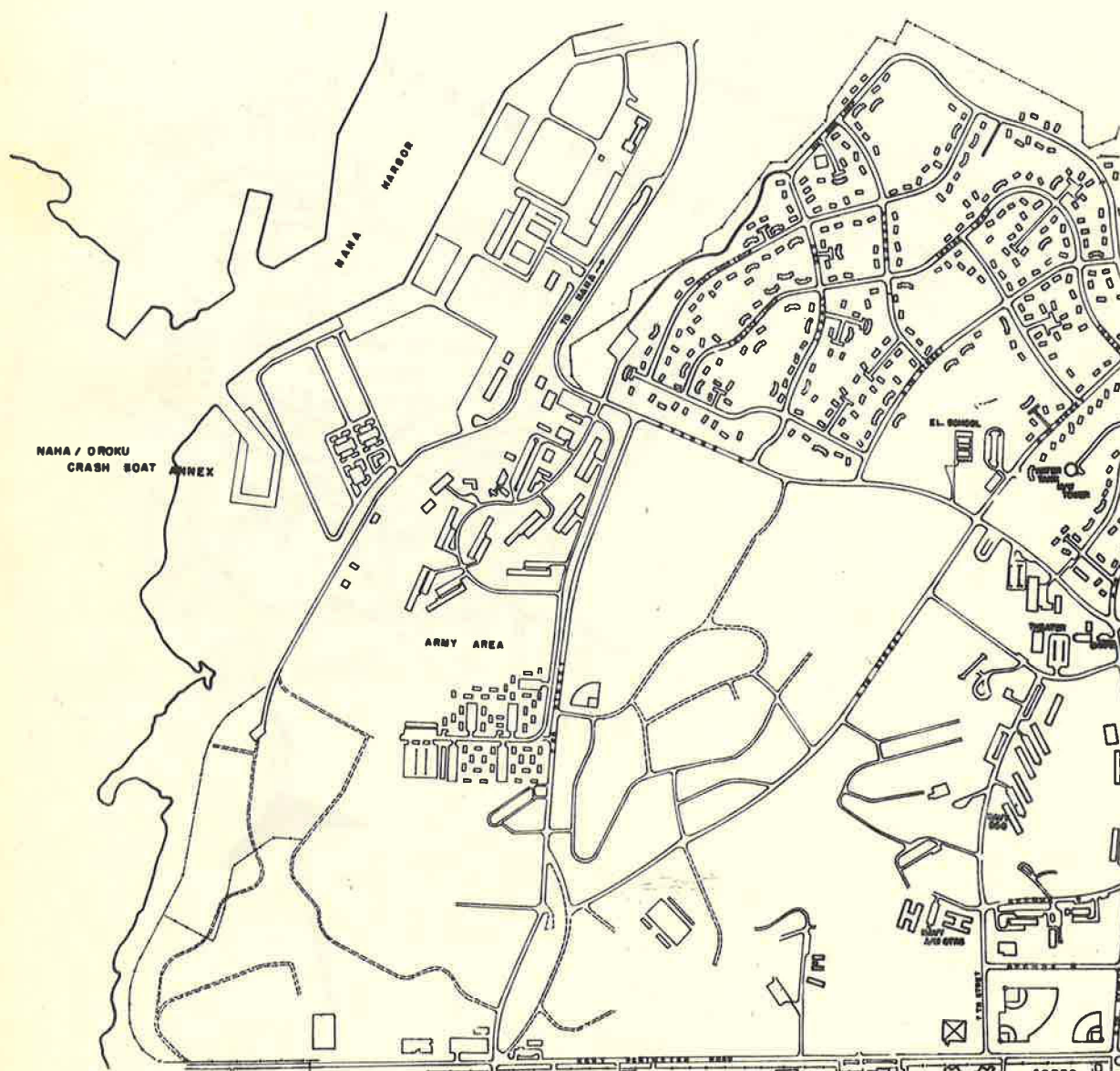


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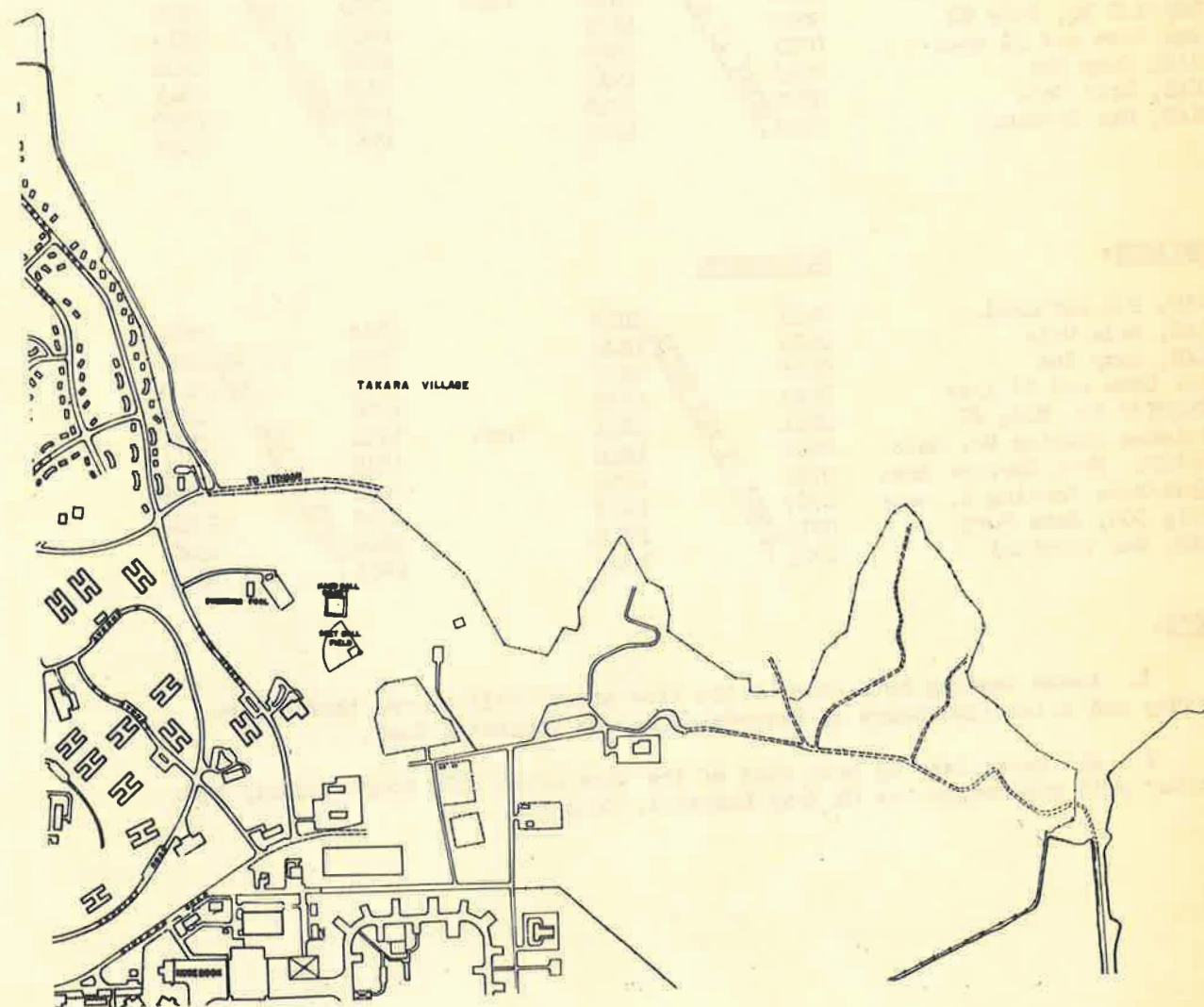
XI



NAHA AIR



BASE AREA



**U. S. ARMY TRANSPORTATION GROUP
MILITARY BUS SERVICE**

DEPARTS:

NORTHBOUND

Naha Air Base Terminal	0615	1815	1845	2245
Bldg 305, Naha Port	0625	1825	1855	2255
Mach/Naha Housing, S. Gate	0631	1831	1901	2301
USAQMG, Mach Service Area	0639	1839	1909	2309
Futenma Housing N. Gate	0652	1852	1922	2322
USARYIS Hq, Bldg #2	0659	1859	1929	2319
Suk Comm and PX Area	0702	1902	1932	2332
RAH, Camp Kue	0715	1915	1945	2345
KAB, Main Gate	0720	1920	1950	2350
KAB, Bus Terminal	0725	1925	1955	2355

then

DEPARTS:

SOUTHBOUND

KAB, Bus Terminal	0615	1815	1845	2230
KAB, Main Gate	0620	1820	1850	2235
RAH, Camp Kue	0625	1825	1855	2240
Suk Comm and PX Area	0638	1838	1908	2253
USARYIS Hq, Bldg #2	0641	1841	1911	2256
Futenma Housing No. Gate	0648	1848	1918	2303
USAQMG, Mach Service Area	0701	1901	1931	2316
Mach/Naha Housing S. Gate	0709	1909	1939	2324
Bldg 305, Naha Port	0715	1915	1945	2327
NAB, Bus Terminal	0725	1925	1955	2340

then

NOTE:

1. Buses leaving both ends of the line after 17:15 hours, Monday thru Friday and after 1200 hours on Saturday will run Perimeter Road.
2. All buses leaving both ends of the line after 1700 hours, Monday thru Friday will run behind the US Army Hospital, Camp Kue.



Photo by Tatsuya Kawashima

Go For Broke National Education Center supporters Ken Akune, Christie Ichikawa (widow of Robert Ichikawa) and Sam Fujikawa.

Veterans

Continued from page 7

and the Torrance Armed Forces Day Parades until about five years ago when it was decided that the veterans were unable to continue this arduous job. Ever committed to making things better for his country and his family, sadly, but appropriately, Ichikawa died on July 4 of this year.

A special community celebration, sponsored by the Nisei Week Foundation with the Go For Broke National Education Center (GFBNEC), 100th/442nd Veterans Association, and the MIS Club of Southern California, is being held on the afternoon of the parade on Aug. 14 at the JACCC Plaza, from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., when the public can celebrate the signing of the bill alongside members of the 100th/442nd and MIS. The bill introduced by California Congressman Adam Schiff was unanimously passed in the U.S. House of Representatives on May 14, 2009, and an amended Senate bill to include the MIS was introduced by Senator Barbara Boxer and passed on Aug. 2, 2010. Since 1776, this coveted Congressional Gold Medal has been awarded to an individual or unit who performs an outstanding deed or act of service to the country's security, prosperity and national interest, beginning with George Washington and followed by only 141 others, including the

Tuskegee Airmen, the Navajo Code Talkers, President Ronald Reagan, and Thomas Edison. The public is invited to attend what is hoped to be the biggest community celebration of the Nisei World War II veterans ever held in Little Tokyo, followed by the Nisei Week Parade at 5:30 p.m., during which the veterans will be specially honored this year.

The tribute to the Nisei veterans could not come at a more crucial time. Just in the months since the Obama signing, many have passed on, among them four from Southern California alone: Ben Kitagawa, Taro "Tommy" Uchizono, Yukio "Yuk" Hibino, and Ichikawa. As former MIS and longtime Go For Broke volunteer Ken Akune comments, "Our people are passing away fast, and I'm so grateful to Nisei Week and Rev. Nakagawa for coming forward to do something before the guys are all gone. The guys who fought made a sacrifice not only for ourselves but for the whole Japanese American community by opening doors for all of us. How do you thank people like that for all that they did?"

Another tribute is now being planned for later this year when GFBNEC holds their 10th annual Evening of Aloha on Nov. 5. Joining in the commemoration of this historic year will be members of the Tuskegee Airmen and the Navajo Code Talkers. For more information on the Go For Broke National Education Center, visit www.goforbroke.org.

Heroes

Continued from page 3

represent nonprofit organizations servicing the community across a broad range of categories including animal welfare, arts, education, environment, health, safety and human services. For a complete list of finalists, visit Toyota's Facebook page.

Grateful Crane Ensemble

Ten years ago, the Grateful Crane Ensemble began its journey by singing songs for Nikkei seniors at the Keiro Retirement Home in Boyle Heights. This idea of "giving something back" to Japanese American elders soon turned into the telling of their stories, and in telling their stories and singing their favorite songs, the group realized that there also needed to add a heartfelt message at the end of every show: "thank you."

Two simple, yet powerful words. Grateful Crane has thanked the Issei and Nisei for everything they endured so that we could live a better life in America. They were thanked for paving the way, for opening the doors, and for what they endured and suffered "for the sake of the children."

Tuesday Night Project

Tuesday Night Project (TNP) hosts 1st & 3rd Tuesday Night Cafe in Little Tokyo, one of the longest running free public art series in Los Angeles, with performance art, music, poetry, visual art, short film, and an eclectic array of performers and community members from spring through fall. But since 1999 the people behind the project and the series have grown into an actual community fiercely devoted to creating venues where art and community connect. It is a community of artists, organizers, activists, professionals, independent business owners, educators and community members of different generations, a myriad of artistic disciplines and all walks of life.

Tuesday Night Project maintains a passionate, positive space with a focus on new work from Asian American/Pacific Islander communities and from the greater Los Angeles area. TNP constantly introduces its audiences to new artists and organizations and the amazing work they do all over the city. While TNP offers modest stipends to some of its technical crew, they have kept the series alive and free to the public with sheer passion and the practice and belief that people are each other's greatest resource.

UNITED STATES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS
OFFICE OF THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR
APO San Francisco, 96248

HCRI-CA

23 July 1965

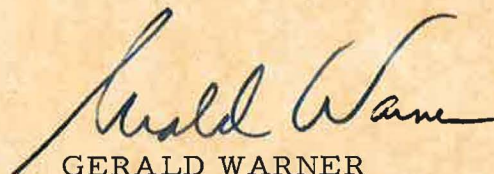
Dear Dr. Ishino:

During the period 20 June 1963 to 25 March 1964 as Sociological Consultant and 26 March 1964 to 26 July 1965 as Chief of Party for Michigan State University Group at the University of the Ryukyu Islands, you have addressed yourself with deep concern to the improvement of all colleges of the University in a myriad of areas. The standardization of under-graduate curricula and establishment of higher standards for advancing scholarly research were major accomplishments. Your timely and excellent advice to the Board of Directors, and members of the faculty covering the gamut of academic areas contributed greatly to the continued efficient operation.

Your contribution to enlisting the support and interest of the local government and community in the University problems has been most outstanding. Your efforts have significantly aided the United States Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands in carrying out its mission of advancing higher education.

The Staff of the United States Civil Administration joins me in extending sincere appreciation to you for your endeavors and accomplishments and wishing you success in your future undertakings.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Gerald Warner", is written over the typed name.

GERALD WARNER
Civil Administrator

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Dinner Party

(TW Photos)



Miss Jeanette Fink, hostess, talks to Col. James Taylor, left, and Dr. D. Whitney.

Miss Jeanette K. Fink held a dinner party on Thursday (May 20) honoring two visitors from the United States. Col. James Taylor, Jr. is a visitor to Okinawa from the Department of the Army in Washington. Dr. D. Whitney is a scholar on Okinawa for the Ford Foundation.

Dr. D. Whitney gave an illustrated talk on Russia showing slides he had taken on a recent trip to Russia.



Seated at the table are, left to right, are Mrs. N. Daetz, Mr. B. Bruner, Mrs. L. Otto, Maj. M. S. Larsen, Mrs. R. Geist, Dr. O. Traylor, Mrs. D. Whitney, Col. R. Huse, Mr. A. Liosnoff and Col. W. H. Beachamp.



Enjoying a chat before dinner, left to right, are Dr. I. Ishino, Mrs. W. Burns, Col. M. Kreiger, Mrs. E. Freimuth, Mr. M. Osborne, Mrs. E. J. Dehne, Col. W. Cobb, Col. J. Napier, and Mrs. J. Ford.



Guests at the party included: Maj. M. J. Larsen, Mrs. R. Geist, Dr. O. Traylor and Mrs. D. Whitney.



Some of the guests, right to left, are Mrs. J. Napier, Col. E. J. Dehne, Mrs. B. Bruner, Capt. N. Daetz, Mrs. M. Osborne, Mr. W. Burns, Mrs. M. Kreiger, Judge R. Stevens and Mrs. I. Ishino.

OKINAWA DIARY

by
Sakini

I sometimes worry Oji-san who almost 90 years old. Rast weekend, Oji-san and Americans GI friend visit house to Olympics watch on teevee have in house. Anytimes Oji-san see Nippon boy-san not so good rike other countries people, Oji-san speak more better Japanese government peoples ask him do. Oji-san takusan angry when see Nippon boy-san not so very good in boat row. Oji-san speak he more better. Oji-san say he boat row maybe 50 years when behore fisherman. Speak many times race takusan big typhoon and all times win.

Oji-san, Americans GI friend and I all much rike Olympics come from Tokyo. When Oji-san not watch sports, he takusan watch peoples crowd for number one brother. Number one brother, who write letter Oji-san, say very easy can find. Number one brother write he wear takusan brue tie, yellow sports jacket, brown trousers, white shoes, red carnation on sports jacket and green sun grrases. Oji-san rook and rook no see. More better, Oji-san speak, number one brother wear something unusual instead of clothing rike many handsome papa-san wear. Then, Oji-san speak, can see easy.

House watch Olympics teevee very universal. Oji-san and I watch teevee and risten Japanese speak. Americans GI friend also watch teevee, but risten Americans talk on radio simulcast speak. Anybody happy can see, can understand, but sometimes very confusing for all just who takusan shout for. When race close between Americans and Japanese, Oji-san and I takusan shout for Nippon boy-san. Americans GI friend takusan shout for Americans boy-san. When race all over, anybodys in house no speak. Sometimes Oji-san and I no rike Nippon boy-san lose. Sometimes GI friend no rike when Americans boy-san lose. After think shoshi time, maybe one minutes, anybody shout and takusan loud talk. Oji-san, Americans GI friend and I remember Olympics is game of sport between peoples, not game of sport between countries to see what countries best. After, Oji-san, Americans GI friend and I, all slap each other on shoulder and speak joto good when anybody win, even Russian boy-san.

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CASUAL COMMENTS

by Helena

Dear Mary and John:

I must write to you at once upon receipt of your letter. Don't feel sorry for us living here and don't under estimate our lives here. This is not the lovely little quiet tucked-away tropical isle of the escapist literature of our youth. Okinawa is a pretty island, but it has spots of extreme ugliness, like most any other place. Its beaches are some of the most beautiful in the world, with wonderful swimming and skin diving. Sailing is a delightful adventure. But this is not a rural, pastoral life. We are living in the Sixties of the Twentieth Century with all its tensions and pressures, many the same that you experience at home. On the otherhand we have wider concept of all the nearby nations with their problems and their joys, as well. We are not isolated, by any means, and possibly have a fuller knowledge of the "outside world", as you express it, than many of the small town newspapers in the United States give you, for we are not as much concerned with happened in the neighboring village as what happened in the neighboring nation. Or even the neighboring groups of nations on the neighboring continents.

Then, please don't forget that we know we have reason to be here. It isn't quite the idea of Joe's getting a job in the garage in Maysberry, or Center City. Important as it is to have that job to Joe and his family, we have much more to realize than that. We're here to do our individual jobs because our nation sent us here to help maintain peace in the world, with all the many and complex ramifications of maintaining such peace. All right! I know many of the people here, the "gaijins" or foreigners, didn't want to come here, and it was not by their choice. But they're here! And they're doing their assigned jobs well, and gaining a satisfaction and an experience, for the most part, that increases their knowledge and understanding of human behaviour in international relationships that proves to be of great human values.

So never feel sorry for us. Instead we might say that we feel sorry for you in that you are unable to have the experiences that we are. We have gone beyond the fact that a new drugstore was just built on Main Street, or that the old factory was torn down. We are closer to the facts of a people struggling with a new and growing economy, or a new nation rebuilding itself during the throes and chaos of war. We not only have the privilege of sitting on the 50-yard line, but we know that all of us here are helping in our very small ways the struggling people

Sincerely,
Helena

Viceroy and Indians

On the ground with British administrators in 19th-century India.

THE RULING CASTE

Imperial Lives in the Victorian Raj.

By David Gilmour.

Illustrated. 381 pp. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$27.

By A. J. SHERMAN

IT is salutary to be reminded, now that some version of a Pax Americana is being extended with mixed results to several restive parts of the world, that the British Empire at its zenith was ruled by an improbably small number of men. British India with its teeming population of nearly 300 million people, covering present-day India, Pakistan, Burma and Bangladesh, regarded by Queen Victoria as her proudest possession, was administered throughout her reign by a mere thousand or so British officials of the Indian Civil Service, backed by some 60,000 British and 120,000 Indian troops. The handful of civilian officials, most drawn from a narrow cohort of middle-class young men, fanned out across the vast subcontinent, often sent to remote country districts seething with religious, tribal and communal complexities, with instructions no more detailed than "settle the country, make the people happy; and take care there are no rows!" Our image of these officers, who acted as benevolent autocrats over large populations, is derived mostly from fiction, literary or cinematic, that often presents them as arrogant, racist, at least snobbish and sometimes stupid as well. E. M. Forster, who profoundly disliked his heartier countrymen in India, is the best-known purveyor of this patronizing stereotype in "A Passage to India," but he was not alone: other writers deploring the entire imperial enterprise have portrayed its agents in British India as sordid in motive, crude and unfeeling in behavior, condescending to the subjects they ruled.

David Gilmour, biographer of both Rudyard Kipling and the grandest of British Viceroy, Lord Curzon, takes a more nuanced view. His research into private as well as official papers informs us how members of the Indian Civil Service in Victoria's time were recruited and educated, and what they thought and felt about their tasks. He describes how they balanced family life and multiple duties throughout careers marked by frequent transfers, prolonged separations from wives and children, illnesses and in many cases premature death. Neither an apologia nor an indictment, Gilmour's account is engaging in its depiction of the challenges, anxieties and satisfactions experienced by individual officials as they performed their duties. He does not gloss over failures and conflicts, yet his rounded history helps explain why many of the governed felt

British India, with nearly 300 million people, was administered by a mere thousand civil servants.

A. J. Sherman, a scholar in residence at Middlebury College and associate fellow of St. Antony's College, Oxford, is author of "Mandate Days: British Lives in Palestine, 1918-1948."

genuine affection for their rulers, and present-day Indian and Pakistani civil servants pride themselves on being heirs to the British Indian Civil Service, celebrated even by nationalists for its incorruptibility and competence.

Almost from the beginning, there was ambivalence among the British rulers of India, tension between proponents of benevolent trusteeship that would gradually prepare Indians for independence and those who took the view that India would be best off under permanent British governance. Most British administrators in India, consciously modeling themselves after the Romans, whose history they closely studied, felt justified in their imperial mission, proud of establishing an impartial system of justice; building railroads, highways and irrigation works; and keeping the peace that prevailed almost everywhere except in the turbulent northwest. Even officials convinced their dominion over India would eventually end maintained in public the imperturbable demeanor of rulers who expected an indefinite tenure.

This outward show was sustained by what one imperialist called "the masterful will, the stout heart, the active brain, the calm nerves, the strong body," but Gilmour makes us aware of the human cost, the strain of being on perpetual parade. His narrative, for all its depiction of remarkable achievement, is suffused with melancholy, not least because so many British, especially wives and children, died in India. Victorian officials denied homesickness, loneliness, even boredom; but despite strenuous duties, the annual migration to hill stations to avoid crushing summer heat, and a hectic round of sports, hunting and social events, they often suffered from all three.

Haunted by grim memories of the Indian Mutiny of 1857, socially isolated by convention and local religious customs, British civil servants frequently felt themselves exiles both in India and after returning "home," where for the most part they met indifference if not hostility after years abroad. Men who had enjoyed significant authority, battalions of servants, the grandiloquent titles and decorations of British India found they were nobodies in cold, wet Britain; and that their efforts, motives and policies were sometimes maligned or derided.

GILMOUR argues that members of the Indian Civil Service have been misunderstood by many critics: they may have been, self-righteous, held themselves apart, exhibited muscular self-confidence typical in representatives of superpowers at their apogee, but most did not consider Indians inherently inferior, and many believed that one day their subjects would govern themselves. Indeed, many felt some genuine fondness for those they ruled.

Despite occasionally numbing administrative detail, Gilmour's judicious study contains vivid individual histories, some amusing and many poignant, that allow us to see real people beyond the caricature of starched pukka sahibs dressing nightly for dinner in remote up-country bungalows. Their collective story of effort, self-sacrifice and courage is moving, and lends weight to Gilmour's conclusion that the Indian Civil Service "represented the British Empire at its best and at its most altruistic." □

4/30/06 NYT Book Review
- Some parallels with US officials in Okinawa

U.S., Japan redefine their military alliance

7,000 Marines will depart Okinawa; Japan's role greater

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S.-Japanese agreement announced Saturday is intended to strengthen military cooperation, draw down U.S. Marines from Okinawa and give Tokyo greater responsibility for security in the Pacific.

The decisions were part of an American effort to streamline its military overseas and create a leaner, more flexible fighting force.

The accord says that 7,000 U.S. Marines will leave strategically

located Okinawa for the U.S. Pacific territory of Guam, a move that is expected to take six years.

Earlier in the week the two governments agreed to close the Futenma Marine Corps Air Station in the crowded southern part of Okinawa and move its functions to Camp Schwab in the north, clearing the way broader for week-end talks on defense issues.

Okinawans have long complained of crime, crowding and noise associated with the American bases. There are 14,460 Marines in Japan, the largest contingent based overseas, and nearly all are in Okinawa.

Both Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and his Japanese counterpart, Yoshinori Ono, said the 14-page document would transform the U.S.-Japanese alliance.

"Now is the time to move forward with the transformation of our alliance."

Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. defense secretary



They were joined at a Defense Department news conference by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura.

"We have agreed to the findings and recommendations to strengthen our alliance and achieve strategic objectives," Rumsfeld said. "Now is the time to move forward with the transformation of our alliance."

Ono said the alliance is getting "a fresh start, new energy and

opening a new era ... to improve peace and security."

The accord said the United States and Japan will step up joint military planning, hold military exercises together and share with the use of the Kadena air base and other facilities in the country.

Calling the alliance the anchor of regional stability, the agreement gives Japan more responsibility for its own defense and an enhanced security role in the region.

It says Japan will defend itself

and respond to situations in areas surrounding Japan, including addressing new threats and diverse contingencies "such as ballistic missile attacks, attacks by guerrilla and special forces and invasion of remote islands."

The United States will deploy state-of-the-art radar in Japan for ballistic missile defense and closely coordinate command and control systems with the Japanese, the document says.

At the same time, the accord reaffirms the role of U.S. forces in the defense of Japan, which dates back to the end of World War II.

"The U.S. military presence in the Asia-Pacific region is a core capability that is indispensable to regional peace and security and critical to both the U.S. and Japan," the accord says.

The realignment "will include the transfer of about 7,000 Marine officers and enlisted personnel plus dependents out of Okinawa," the accord says.

The document said Japan will work with the U.S. government to examine what financial and other measures it can take to help the movement to Guam.

The two sides committed to producing realignment schedules by March 2006.

The agreement to close the Futenma air base was followed by announcement Thursday that Japan will allow a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to be based there for the first time.

The Japanese public has long been wary of a U.S. nuclear presence because of the fear of radiation leaks.

Seasons Greetings



O K I N A W A

Cathy Ashino

EAST ASIA SERIES

Vol. XII No. 1

(Japan)

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES IN OKINAWA

by *Lawrence Olson*

*American
Universities
Field Staff*

Reports
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[LO-1-'65]

This Report is one of a continuing series on current developments in world affairs written by Associates of the American Universities Field Staff. It is distributed to subscribers to the AUFS Reports Service as a useful addition to the American fund of information on foreign affairs.

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TEG C. GRONDAHL
Executive Director



LAWRENCE OLSON studied at the University of Mississippi and received an M.A. in English Literature from Harvard University. He has been interested in Japan ever since his experience in the Japanese language program at Boulder, Colorado, and

service with the U.S. Navy for three years as a translator during World War II. Subsequently, he held several government posts, including that of Cultural Attaché at the American Embassy in the Philippines, and then returned to Harvard to complete work for the Ph.D. in Asian History and Languages. He was a Fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and the Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Program. Since 1955, Dr. Olson has reported on developments in Japan for the AUFS, first from Kyoto and later from his base in Tokyo, and he has also traveled extensively to write on Japan's relations with other Asian countries. In 1963 *Dimensions of Japan*, a collection of his Reports, was published by the AUFS.

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JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES IN OKINAWA

Some Recent Developments

by Lawrence Olson

Tokyo

June 1965

Every day the United States Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands (U.S.C.A.R.) prepares a mimeographed sheet entitled "The Public Image of U.S. Military Forces in the Ryukyus," consisting of translations of stories in the Okinawan press which are believed to be favorable or unfavorable to that image. While the criteria of selection are not given, favorable stories describe the sort of meritorious actions soldiers and others overseas are known frequently to perform: giving blood, air-lifting emergency cases to hospitals, presenting books to libraries or equipment to schools and laboratories, holding "friendship festivals," and the like. Stories considered unfavorable to the image tell of Americans beating up taxi drivers, intimidating bar girls, running over people while drunk, and occasionally tearing down or stealing a Japanese flag, which may be flown legally in Okinawa on certain days: in other words, deeds that are likely to occur wherever men live on military bases overseas. Happenings regarded as neither favorable nor unfavorable are also included; for example, if an Okinawan assaults an American the effect may be thought to be neutral as far as the American image is concerned. A great many, though not all, of the favorable stories concern group actions, while many of the unfavorable ones have to do with failed individual behavior of a violent character. If they occurred in the United States, few of these episodes, favorable or not, would reach even the back pages of a newspaper, but in Okinawa they are collected, labeled, and said to influence a "public image." One might suppose that a daily reading of the "image" record could lead to sharp fluctuation between feelings of self-congratulation and guilt. Yet this preoccupation with images is characteristic of the time and place. For 20 years the United States has held Okinawa and the rest of the Ryukyus in the face of a

steady wish by the majority of its people to return to Japanese sovereignty. Today the American military establishment there is more important than ever to American interests in the Pacific area. Since perfect freedom of military action and the political stability to support it are our two principal goals in Okinawa, it is not surprising that, among many other tasks, translators are set to work to tally up "images."

United States Policy and Growing Japanese Aid

The circumstances of the American presence in the Ryukyu Islands are well known and available from many sources. The United States originally took the Ryukyus as a prize of war, with the thought that their possession would help prevent a resurgence of Japanese militarism. The period 1945-1949 now has an archaeological quality. By 1949 the usefulness of Okinawa, the principal island, as a military base for the containment of communism in Asia was clear; and in Article III of the Japanese Peace Treaty of 1951 the Ryukyus were detached from Japan, and the United States was given jurisdiction over the islands for an indefinite period, subject only to the possible decision of the American government to place them under United Nations' trusteeship. This line of policy the government has shown no intention of pursuing.

Authority for the administration of the islands is vested in the Secretary of Defense, who delegates responsibility to a High Commissioner, who must be an Army officer on active duty and who concurrently commands military forces in the Okinawa area. The High Commissioner disposes over a Civil Administration composed of a mixture of military officers and civilians and supervised by the Civil Administrator, who until recently was an Army officer; U.S.C.A.R. officials in turn run administrative departments and extraterritorial courts and exercise extensive powers of advice and consent over the Government of the Ryukyu Islands (G.R.I.), which has the usual three branches and is staffed by "Ryukyuan." This term is one of the curiosities of the American period in Okinawa. Since inhabitants of the Ryukyus are Japanese in language and culture and have long since regarded themselves as racially assimilated to Japan, they are Ryukyuan in about the same sense that Americans living in California are Californians. American insistence that they must be called Ryukyuan and not Japanese is a legalism: Japan lost legal sovereignty over them with the Peace Treaty, and although the United States recognizes that Japan has what is called "residual sovereignty," it would not do to muddy the fact of American jurisdiction by admitting officially

that Ryukyans are Japanese. In their travel documents they are called Ryukyans, thereby occasionally mystifying foreign consular officials; and Ryukyu ships may not fly the Japanese flag. Such confusion of the inhabitants' identity has been a source of complaint and resentment over the years.

This, then, is the basic position: in Okinawa military consideration have taken and continue to take precedence over the desire of the people to revert to Japanese sovereignty. The United States has no intention of colonizing the islands, but it is buying time and trying to preserve a stability essential to the effective operation of an enormous complex of military bases equipped with nuclear capability, only a few minutes from the China coast by jet aircraft, and presently a key logistical and training center for American operations in Vietnam. American policy has improvised and experimented, sometimes clumsily and sometimes with more skill, but always seeking to damp down dissatisfactions both in Japan and in Okinawa without giving away one iota of essential freedom to use the military bases and airfields as America sees fit.

To promote these ends, the United States government in the last few years has shown a disposition to grant some careful concessions to the popular Okinawan yearning for more self-government, pointing toward eventual reversion of sovereignty to Japan. At the same time, Washington has begun to encourage more Japanese government assistance to the Ryukyus within certain cautiously set limits.

These new tactics were initiated in official talks between former Prime Minister Ikeda and the late President Kennedy in June 1961. In this period the United States was still reacting to the Tokyo riots of May-June 1960, and a fresh attempt was being made to open up communication with the Japanese in many fields. In the fall of 1961 a fact-finding team headed by a member of the White House staff was sent to Okinawa; and although the report of this mission has never been released, from its recommendations came the first change in five years in the Executive Order providing for American administration of the Ryukyus.

In the amended order of March 19, 1962, several concessions were made to Okinawan pressure for more self-government. The demand for public election of the Chief Executive of the G.R.I.—a recurrent issue for years—was not granted, but thenceforth he was to be nominated by the Ryukyu legislature and then approved by the High Commissioner, rather than simply designated by the American side

as before. The term of the legislature was extended from two to three years to give members some respite from continual campaigning and a chance to spend more time considering how to pass laws. The legislature was empowered to reapportion electoral districts and certain changes were made in the rules for criminal jurisdiction, though extra-territoriality for United States servicemen and their dependents was not fundamentally affected. Finally, the Civil Administrator was to be a civilian rather than an Army officer, although his authority would continue to derive entirely from the High Commissioner. At about the same time, the six million dollar limit on annual American aid appropriations was raised to 12 million, and the first civilian Civil Administrator, a man with long Asian experience, arrived to take up his duties.

These small steps did not noticeably reduce the desire of the Okinawans for more "autonomy," by which they meant simply reversion to Japan. Neither did they change the basic fact of American control or the efficiency and freedom of American bases. All G.R.I. legislation remained subject to "prior and post adjustment" by U.S.C.A.R.; and cases in G.R.I. courts could still be transferred to U.S.C.A.R. courts if American interests required. (Relatively few cases have been so transferred.) Moreover, although the intent of these moves was to allay grievances and promote the so-called American-Japanese "partnership," much depended upon the personality and methods of the High Commissioner to achieve even an atmosphere of mollification. As the supreme authority on the spot, he could, if he wished, impede the drift of policy, even if he could not wholly block it. The American High Commissioner of that period was a man possessed of a strong sense of personal mission and an unflagging persistence in pursuing it, but these were not, perhaps, the qualities most desirable in the holder of that position at a time when American tactics, if not basic policies, were softening. Distrusting Japanese intentions and filled with zeal to intervene in the details of Okinawan government affairs, this High Commissioner laid about him against the corruption and venality of Okinawan businessmen and politicians and, far from countenancing a wider "autonomy," did not hesitate to govern by numerous ordinances. No one questioned his determination to protect the bases, reform the local banks, and make other badly needed improvements in the local scene, but his regime was widely regarded as a period of regression in Okinawan-Japanese-American relations at precisely the time when some quarters in Washington were trying to improve them. In a speech in Naha before an audience of Okinawan leaders who had studied in the United States, he referred to Okinawan autonomy as a "myth"; and he was clearly out of sympathy with the softer touch laid down from 1962.

In that year discussions began with the Japanese government looking toward increased Japanese economic aid to the Okinawan people. On April 25, 1964, two committees were finally set up to coordinate this aid: a Consultative Committee in Tokyo and a Technical Committee in Naha. Both are now functioning. At the Consultative Committee the American Ambassador communicates to the Japanese side those areas in which aid is desired; in the Technical Committee details are worked out and specific proposals prepared. Initiative is thus reserved to the American side, but in Okinawa the Americans are of two minds about this aid operation. On the one hand, it could have an important constructive aspect. United States aid funds are narrowly limited by Congress, and everyone with any knowledge of Okinawa is aware that economic and social conditions there leave very much to be desired. Educational and welfare facilities are deficient and social security measures inadequate. Long-range American plans now in preparation call for more aid in these and other fields, but the Okinawans have long complained that they are less well-off than their cousins in Japanese prefectures, an argument that cannot be refuted successfully with statistics alone. More assistance from Japan itself might help to quiet complaints that are not unjustified. On the other hand, Americans on the scene, aware of being in competition with Japan and jealous of their mission to safeguard the bases above everything else, insist that Japanese economic activities must be limited to fields that can be carefully controlled and that do not impinge upon American administrative authority.

In Japan's fiscal year 1964, which ended last March 31, the central government in Tokyo granted \$5,207,000 in aid to the Ryukyus. (This compared with \$12 million in United States appropriated aid, which was only a portion of total American spending in the islands.) Of this, slightly more than \$4 million worth was administered through the G.R.I., and included funds for agricultural research and development, free textbooks for Okinawan schools, medical programs, public works such as roads, retaining walls, and bridges, and also funds for the Central Bank for Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries. Nearly all the remainder, or about \$1 million, was administered directly by the Japanese government, and included hospitalization for tuberculosis patients in Japan, a model farm run by Japanese, medical equipment and supplies, weather station equipment, and technical assistance in a number of other fields. The Japanese government aid program for 1965-66 totals \$7,960,000 and follows a similar pattern, with most of the funds disposed of through the G.R.I. It is obvious that Japanese know-how and facilities in many key areas—especially agriculture, medicine, and education—are returning to the Okinawan scene in ever

increasing quantities, and that such activities will require the presence of larger and larger numbers of Japanese from the "homeland." More Japanese projects and personnel can lead to greater Okinawan welfare; they can also contribute to greater American official nervousness.

The Reversion Question

In January 1965, in the communiqué issued following talks between President Johnson and the new Japanese Prime Minister, Eisaku Sato, the usual acknowledgement was made of Japan's "residual sovereignty." From the Japanese side, however, came a clearer call than before for the restoration of Japanese administrative control over the inhabitants of the Ryukyus "as soon as feasible"; and Sato and Johnson "agreed in principle to broaden the functions of the existing Japan-United States Consultative Committee so as to enable the committee to conduct consultation not only on economic assistance to the Ryukyu Islands but also upon other matters on which the two countries can co-operate in continuing to promote the well-being of the inhabitants of the islands." So far no progress on the expansion of the committee's functions has been announced, but it is clear that in addition to wider economic activities in Okinawa the Japanese government intends to press for the return of some degree of administrative jurisdiction over the people there.

The significance of the "reversion question" today lies in the separation of total return of Okinawa, including the bases, to Japan—an event neither government wants at present—from the restoration of Japanese civil control over the Okinawans. On this question the Tokyo government is currently showing just enough of a combination of push and drift to give pause to Americans sitting in Naha in a time of mounting United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

As a practical matter, reversion of administrative rights would be enormously difficult unless the Americans withdrew their lines into a smaller geographical area. After 16 years of military rule, bases and the civilian economy are inextricably intertwined. The whole island of Okinawa, and especially the southern half, is one huge base, and the economy is largely base-centered. Is the electric power system, which supplies everyone and which has been operated by the Army until very recently, a military or civilian complex? What about the highways, which are filled with military as well as private traffic? More fundamentally, how could the G.R.I. answer to both Japanese authorities and U.S.C.A.R.? The very thought of the bureaucratic jungle that

might grow up in Okinawa with the addition of a degree of Japanese jurisdiction is a nightmare to American officials.

As I have suggested, the Japanese government does not press the United States very hard on this issue at a time when it wishes the bases to remain. Neither does it call for public election of the Chief Executive of the G.R.I., which Tokyo is well aware the Americans are reluctant to allow when the conservative party in Okinawa is badly factionalized and receives less than 50% of the total vote in elections, and when any candidate is likely to campaign on the reversion issue. Yet the Japanese government keeps reversion talk going at a certain pitch, and it has sent up several "unofficial" trial balloons, including a "personal" proposal by the chairman of the Liberal-Democratic party's Committee on the Okinawa Question. According to this document, Okinawa might become a separate and special administrative subdivision of Japan not subject to the Japanese Constitution, and Japan might then conclude a new treaty with the United States calling for Japanese jurisdiction outside and American jurisdiction inside the bases. This plan suffers from overelaborateness, and it is not clear how seriously party leaders in Tokyo take it. However, it has received thoughtful study by Americans in Okinawa.

The American side has responded negatively to a Japanese suggestion that "administrative advisers" be stationed in Okinawa, a foot-in-the-door gambit that American bureaucrats believe would lead to too much Japanese bureaucratic interference. However, the Japanese government came out in February 1965 with a list of some ten other changes it would like to see made in the administrative process in Okinawa. These are worth listing for the specific evidence they give of current Japanese thinking: (1) abolition of the High Commissioner's ordinances and notifications concerning election of city, town, and village assembly members and other matters, and transfer of the rights thereof to the G.R.I.; (2) transfer of the right of appointing G.R.I. department chiefs from the High Commissioner to the Chief Executive of G.R.I.; (3) large-scale transfer of criminal trial rights; (4) transfer of jurisdiction over the Ryukyu Electric Power Corporation and other U.S.C.A.R.-owned corporations to the G.R.I.; (5) expansion of the self-governing rights of cities, towns, and villages; (6) transfer of control rights over fishing and other ports to the G.R.I.; (7) raising the ceiling on United States economic aid to Okinawa; (8) establishment of social security systems, including medical insurance and a pension system for public service personnel; (9) freedom to fly the Japanese flag at all public facilities at any time; and (10) freedom of travel between Okinawa and Japan proper, and permission for Okinawans

to record themselves as Japanese in travel documents.

How far these "suggestions" were discussed with American authorities before they were released to the press is unclear. All of them are long-standing issues; some had been solved before they were made public, others have been since. For example, more than one-quarter of all ordinances in force when the present High Commissioner took office last summer have been rescinded, a feat that was not, perhaps, as impressive as it sounds, when one considers his predecessor's use of ordinances. The G.R.I. Chief Executive has been given authority to select his department directors. A new American-Okinawan committee to "streamline the co-ordination of ideas on draft legislation"—official prose has free play in Okinawa, if many other things do not—has been set up, and this has resulted in a quickening flow of bills into the legislature, though it has not fundamentally altered the American veto on legislation. The Electric Power Corporation is to be turned over to the G.R.I. on July 1, 1965, and efforts are now under way in Washington to remove the \$12 million Congressional ceiling on aid. Some other small concessions have been made; but one of my purposes in describing these details has been to show how determined the United States remains to avoid giving away to the Japanese or the G.R.I. the substance of power in Okinawa. It should be pointed out that Japanese Socialist demands go much further than the government's, at least as long as the Socialists are out of power. They would abolish extraterritoriality, end all ordinances, return administrative rights to Japan, withdraw all bases and nuclear weapons whatever, and apply the Japanese Constitution to the islands.

The present High Commissioner shows every sign of being a more diplomatic official than his predecessor; he appears to be less interested in personal manipulation of the details of Okinawan politics and to have less of a sense of manifest destiny, although of course he knows how to use his powers to bring about local political effects considered useful to the American position. In the matter of retention of civil as well as military authority, however, he is under the same instructions as every other High Commissioner. The personal style may change but not the essentials of policy, at least not up to now. The following excerpts from a conversation between the High Commissioner and members of the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association in Okinawa in January 1965 may help illustrate this point:

Question: I would like to state first of all that General Watson is a person well-received in Japan in that he is

so unlike a military person. He is very broad-minded.

Answer: Thank you.

Question: I would like to ask General Watson, a man of understanding, the following question. Without General Watson having to inform us, I would like to say that the people of Japan are well aware of the necessity for the U.S. forces to stay in the Ryukyu Islands. However, I would like to state, in view of the Kennedy statement made three years ago [March 19, 1962], in which reference was made to many matters including autonomy, that as we look back there has not been any progress in the field of autonomy. This is something which not just I but the people of Japan take seriously. I would like to know if it is possible to consider the base separately from the question of administration over the Ryukyu Islands.

Answer: I have heard of the desire for the return of administrative authority while retaining the base. Without wishing to be facetious, we have an expression in English about having our cake and eating it also. I have tried in my own study of the situation here to visualize how administrative authority can be transferred from the United States while, at the same time, the United States retained military defense responsibility. No one has proposed how this would be possible, and I am unable in my own study to come up with any practical method of doing this. I simply have not heard of any practical proposal for a solution. It appears to me, from what I have been able to learn, that the desire for reversion to the homeland of Japan is the father to the thought of the desire of transfer of authority—administrative authority—to the homeland of Japan. I don't believe that this has been thought out directly to a practical solution. I am aware of the great desire of many people of the Ryukyu Islands. I don't know, of course, how many do have a desire for the complete return to the homeland, but I do understand this. It is natural. It would be strange if they did not wish to do this. On the other hand, there are practical considerations which I believe many people here understand. . . .

I find it difficult to envisage how the Chief Executive of the G.R.I. would be able to take guidance from the U.S. commander here and the Government of Japan at the same time.

Conclusion

✓
Okinawa remains a poor place with few resources. The dream of those few who told me on my first visit to the island in 1959 that it might become a "showcase of democracy" or a "Canberra of the Western Pacific" seems more fantastic than ever today. In recent years some new enterprises aimed at self-sufficiency have been established—a cement plant (U.S.-backed), a factory for making construction board from bagasse, a plywood mill—but exports still are no more than two-thirds of imports, and are balanced by aid grants and massive military spending. The economy outside the bases rests on a single commodity, sugar, which is produced at very high cost and is at the mercy of the weather and Japanese willingness to buy the crop at artificial prices. American aid has increased in recent years and will probably increase further. Average per capita income rose from \$173 in 1958 to \$319 in 1964; but this figure was much lower than the average for Japan proper, and Okinawa today is regarded as being on a lower economic plane than all but one or two of the poorest Japanese prefectures. Six years ago it ranked eighth from the bottom. Such comparisons are of course inexact and can easily be loaded in various ways to support an argument. Americans have helped the economy to grow, but a large proportion of the labor force outside agriculture is engaged in essentially nonproductive activities, of which the most evident is repairing old automobiles. Highway One through Naha and up into the vast base areas around Kadena must be the world's longest garage.

To the American assertion that Okinawans have been given a far better life than they had before the war and more autonomy than they might have under Japanese rule in the future, the local people answer that they are Japanese and wish to return to Japan's control, finding there their "autonomy." For it is not so much autonomy in the Western sense of having freedom and responsibility for themselves that they want, as it is a chance to receive the largess that they believe a relationship of dependence upon the central government in Tokyo would give them. This is the burden of the economic argument of those who preach reversion: today they pay relatively high income taxes and receive less aid than they think they should from the United States for schools, social security, medical treat-

ment, and the like. Under the Japanese, because of differences in governing philosophy, they might be given larger subsidies, direct taxes would probably be lower, and the old, comfortable, supplicating role vis-à-vis Tokyo—which the Americans for their part neither appreciate nor wish to take over—might be assumed once more. Okinawan nationalism is Japanese, not "Ryukyuan"; Ryukyuan nationalism hardly exists; and some of their educated men, including some educated in the United States, resent the American tendency to underestimate their long assimilation to Japanese culture in the past. The idea expressed by some Americans that Okinawa might serve as a "bridge" between Japan and the United States is offensive to them.

The American position in Okinawa is clearly an anomalous by-product of America's larger policies in Asia. Responsible Americans on the island fully realize this. They know that the Okinawans are Japanese who wish to return to Japan's sovereignty, even while many of them depend for their livelihood on the bases and do not wish them withdrawn. Americans there may well sometimes wish that they could operate the bases without the problems of 930,000 Okinawans; but American policy has remained basically unchanged since 1949: to keep the bases, to try to give the Okinawans a deal as good as, or better than, they would get as a part of Japan, and to manage Japanese and Okinawan pressures in such a way that our interests in neither area are jeopardized. Americans may not relish this job, but until there is some major shift in United States foreign policy in Asia the position is unlikely to change very much.

Beyond this it would be easy to write more subjectively about Okinawa and to get into moral issues; Okinawa is full of moral issues as well as other ones. However, a hard look at the dictates of present American policy in Asia turns the mind rather rapidly to different questions, and especially to how long the present relatively quiet state of American-Japanese-Okinawan relations may endure. The furor over American actions in Vietnam in the Japanese mass media since last winter has to some extent overshadowed the demand for return of Okinawa, though the two matters are obviously closely related. There is no way of telling when new outcries will come; Socialist party gains in the July 4, 1965, Upper House elections in Japan might embolden the party to increase pressure for elimination of the American "imperialists."

On the Japanese government's side, there is no reason to suppose that official forbearance on the base issue, as well as on the issue of administrative reversion, will abruptly cease. Yet the

government, like all conservative governments for many years, is to some extent caught between the demands of a passive, "pro-American," wait-and-see policy in Okinawa and elsewhere, which in its view is the course of least risk at a time of Chinese-American confrontation, and the needs of an emotional, popular nationalism, which wants Okinawa back because it is Japanese territory. Thus the government gravely receives petitions from Japanese intellectuals protesting the use of Okinawa as a base in the Vietnam war, and from time to time states that it wants the islands returned. But in a period of serious economic recession, it is more anxious than ever before to keep and expand its markets in America and satisfied to have the United States foot the bill for most of its defense.

Differences of opinion on foreign policy within the Liberal-Democratic party, the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, and other agencies in and out of government may not erupt in alarming forms. The conservatives propose to hang together to keep power away from the Socialists, and the Socialists lack the unity to mount a major protest à la 1960 at present—or so it appears. Still, Americans should be prepared to encounter difficulties as the sphere of Japanese economic activities in Okinawa expands but reversion is withheld. The Japanese government will have to respond to political pressures by calling for more rights and prepare for the day when the islands will be returned by extending the kind of aid that will tie the inhabitants ever more closely to the "homeland"; while the American side will have to pay attention to its primary mission of safeguarding the bases and at the same time avoid leaving the Japanese government with too little room for maneuver. Present American policy cannot envisage total reversion short of a wholesale change in the Japanese frame of mind toward defense and rearmament. Such a change will be slower in coming than Americans desire, and before it comes there will be more "suggestions" and perhaps demands for wider administrative authority, which will have to be met or compromised. The policies of the United States and Japan in Okinawa are potentially in sharp opposition, and unless it is very carefully handled, the "Okinawa question" could get out of control as 1970 approaches and the matter of revision of the United States-Japan Security Treaty rises nearer to the volatile surface of the Japanese mind.

~~~~~





Dec 7 1984

I was:

I found this in one  
of my files. Unlike Willy  
Loman - You not only were  
liked - You were well liked.  
Dave. Heenan(?)

December 21, 1964

Dr. John A. Hannah, President  
Michigan State University  
Administration Building  
Campus

Dear President Hannah:

During the period November 30 - December 9, 1964 I visited Okinawa and discussed the Ryukyu Project with officials of the University of the Ryukyus and of the United States Civil Administration for the Ryukyu Islands (USCAR), and our MSU Group. I met the new President of the University, Dr. Sunichi Shimabukuro, the new Dean of the College of Education, Dean Kobashigawa, the recently elected chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Higa, and the new director of the USCAR Education Department, Mrs. Fink.

It was learned that Michigan State University's program of visiting professors from Okinawa to Michigan State University has helped in establishing an excellent rapport between the two institutions, and that consultations between the MSU Group members and the Ryudai faculty and staff are frequent and effective.

At nearly every office visited, it was requested that Dr. Iwao Ishino should continue as the Group's chief of party for one additional year starting June 1, 1965. President Shimabukuro placed this subject as number one on his list of discussion topics as did Chairman Higa. The Director of the USCAR Education Department as well as the two University officials stated that they were preparing letters to you which would indicate this request in writing.

I talked with Dr. Ishino about his remaining in Okinawa for a second year as chief of party and he was finally agreeable, subject to coordination with Dean McQuitty and Acting Chairman Hughes of the Department of Anthropology, and your approval. He has a strong feeling of loyalty toward his MSU department and does not wish to jeopardize its program. From my weekly correspondence with him over the past eight months as well as observations made during this trip, I know he has the respect and confidence of the Civil Administrator and his staff directors, and of the University's faculty and staff. He has been an outstanding administrator for the project and considering some of the new programs being planned for the coming year, I feel that his experience would greatly assist in their best resolution.

The following programs were discussed with University and USCAR officials and members of our Group in Okinawa.

1. University Charter. General Watson, the new High Commissioner, has announced that where possible USCAR ordinances will be replaced by GRI laws. The University charter is considered in this group and the USCAR Education Department plans to include provisions in the charter by which the University president will be selected and receive tenure in line with your conversation with General Caraway. University officials and the GRI Education Department are developing their versions of the new charter which should be presented to the GRI legislature this spring.
2. Transfer of GRI Cooperative Extension and Agricultural Experimental Station Functions to the University. The new GRI Chief Executive, Mr. Matsuoka (elected in September) has announced that he would like to have plans submitted to him by which this transfer can be effected. Consequently, the University is preparing papers to accomplish the change. It is believed that this transfer has a good chance of being accomplished since it has Chief Executive backing. The fourth regular staff member for the group will now be recruited from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.
3. College for General Education. It is planned to establish this new college January 1, 1965 and to begin its courses in the April 1965 semester. Much of the planning is being conducted by the staff of the College of Art and Science and the announcement of the new dean will be made January 1st.
4. Evening Courses. Plans to establish evening courses are also being developed with a view toward opening these classes in the Spring 1965 semester. Opposition to the 1965 opening is being raised by the University of Okinawa which is a private institution and holds 68 percent of its classes at night. The private university has proposed a 1966 opening for the University of the Ryukyus' evening courses, and staff members of the two institutions are discussing a compromise opening date and list of courses.
5. Reorganization of the Colleges. Talks with the three academic deans revealed that the organization of a college of engineering with its own three departments is under consideration. Since the dean of the college for agriculture, home economics and engineering is busily engaged in plans to shift the responsibility for cooperative extension and agricultural experiment station work to his college, it appeared that the separate college for engineering may be requested of the board of directors early in 1965. Dean Kobashigawa of the College of Education is considering a recommendation to establish a separate department of psychology and Dean Ikehara of the College of Art and Science is thinking about setting up a separate department of public health and microbiology.

December 21, 1964

6. The University's visiting professors to Michigan State University. Dean Ryder gave me a letter to President Shimabukuro in which it was suggested that Dr. Inamine of the Ryudai Department of Electrical Engineering be released as a visiting assistant professor to his college for the next academic year. I suggested that the program also include a visiting professor from the College of Art and Science in order that each college would have one professor returnee. USCAR and University officials tentatively approved this suggestion and I will attempt to place a visiting professor in either the department of political science or the department of psychology.
7. ARIA PhD, scholarships for University faculty. While this program has been considered in the past, no definite action has been taken on it. Since the University has 26 faculty members with master degrees earned in the United States and 7 with doctorate degrees similarly earned, we discussed using 3 such scholarships per year for three years each in order to upgrade the faculty. The University has made arrangements in which the faculty member would be permitted a three-year leave and the USCAR Education Department considered that such a proposal was feasible and within its capabilities to support.
8. Research and Training Aids. The project budget will have about \$8,000 of unexpended funds this year because of the delay in filling the fourth regular staff position. Plans were discussed which would recommend the use of half of this sum for four faculty research proposals and half for instructor classroom aids.
9. Staff Member Housing. The three three-bedroom houses constructed by the University with borrowed funds were completed in September and two are occupied by regular staff families. The quarters are quite adequate and the families living in them are satisfied with their living conditions.
10. Physical Plant. A new agricultural building is under construction and is expected to be occupied in the fall of 1965. USCAR is budgeting \$300,000 in its FY1966 funds to construct a men's dormitory which will be located between the two existing smaller dormitories.
11. "For Okinawa" Exhibit. The "For Okinawa" Art Exhibit that the faculty of the MSU Department of Art gave and/or loaned to the University of the Ryukyus has been set up in the Naha Ryukyuan-American Cultural Center. It received good publicity and was well attended. After being shown at the other cultural centers, the Exhibit will be placed in the University. Enclosed is a letter of appreciation to you and a brochure used at the Exhibits.



Dr. John A. Hannah, President

Page 4

December 21, 1964

12. Undergraduate Summer Exchange Program. An undergraduate summer exchange program to be conducted at the University and assisted by USCAR in minimum cost for housing, lodging and transportation was also considered. Favorable reaction was obtained from those with whom the project was discussed.

I feel that my discussions with the President of the University, the Board of Directors, also the members of the Deans Council as a group and as individuals, the President of the University of Okinawa, the Director of the GRI Agricultural Experiment Station, with the HICOM and staff members of USCAR, and our Group staff, greatly increased my understanding of the problems facing the development of the University, and also provided some plans and programs which will contribute toward the solution of these problems.

Sincerely yours,

Miller O. Perry  
Assistant to the Dean  
Coordinator, Ryukyu Project

MOP:wft

Enclosures: Letter of Appreciation  
Art Exhibit Brochure

cc: Dr. Ishino, MSU Group  
Colonel John Duffy, Department of the Army  
Mr. Lagerman, Mobility Equipment Center





The University of Ryukyus held a faculty Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Harbor View club. Members of the board of directors, deans, Michigan State University officials, the university president and past presidents were present for

the occasion. Pictured above are: Mrs. Yoshihiro Akamine, Mrs. Tetsuo Takara, Mrs. Shunichi Shimabukuro, Mrs. Genshu Asato, Mrs. Chojun Maeshiro, Mrs. Iwao Ishino, and Mrs. Toshio Onaga.  
(MORNING STAR PHOTO)

*Dec-20, 1964*



# Tea



Mrs. Iwao Ishino was hostess at a welcoming tea honoring Mrs. Robert Geist and Mrs. Frank Roop Friday, Oct. 16, at the Harbor View club. Mrs. Ishino is wife of the chief of party, Michigan State university group. Pictured are (L-R) Mrs. Shunichi Shimabukuro, wife of the president of the University of the Ryukyus; Mrs. Ishino; Mrs. Roop, wife of the engineer

consultant, Michigan State university group; Mrs. Matsusuke Yonamine, wife of the professor of the education department, University of the Ryukyus; Mrs. Geist, wife of the English consultant, Michigan State university group; and Mrs. Genshu Asato, wife of the professor of the English department, University for the Ryukyus.

(MORNING STAR PHOTO)



# Oral History Project

## 1. Purpose

to concentrate on your career at MSU.

## About Hannah:

1. Mfg in Civil adm office

McCune - Civil adm.

= Hannah's comment: we cut a lot of grass  
by very little hay.

2. Toshio Akamine case.

3. Learning how to operate under  
military bureaucracy of Gen.

Use of memo - censorship, etc.

4. MSU tried to develop GR along  
a land-grant model.

5. Lt Gen Paul Carraway. HiCom

6. By 1967 - MSU had from Okinawa

6 doctoral

4 masters

7 undergraduates

7. Team: chief.

3 staff - (2 year)

2-3 (1- term)

8. Failed program :

1. Ag. extension service .

2. Election of president.

(present 2-yr. term for Pres.)

9. Program ended 1968



## Charges considered in 1965

1. Univ. charter  
from QSCAR to GR1
2. Ag. Ext from GR1 to G/R
3. new - college of Educ
4. Evening courses -
5. Reorg. college of Educ -  
new dept of psychology
6. Visiting Prof. program - to MSU
7. Housing for MSU staff - 3 units
8. new agric. bldg.



## Some dates

Ryukyu Project

1951-1986 1968

Miller Perry - Campus Coordinator  
Dec '62 - June '68

Y/R

opened May 22, 1950

MSU - joined 1951

Viet Nam Project - May '55 - 1962

In 17 yrs. of project life  
58 MSU fac. worked.

Kennedy - 61-63 (also)  
Johnson - 63-69 (gives up)  
Nixon - 69-74 (resigns)

by  
Warren  
Hinkle

Ramparts Article April ~~1966~~ 1966

Stanley R. Sheinbaum, campus coordinator.

Fishel met Diem in Tokyo, July 1950

Diem becomes premier July 1954

Fishel in VN in 1954

Visiting Team

Brandstatter

Dennison - PR

Ed Weidner - chair Pol Sci

Ch. Killingsworth - chair Ec

Spring 1955

May '55 Fickel becomes Chief of Mission  
(no longer advisor to Diem)

1957 Fickel promoted to full prof.

CIA listed as M&U men. p. 17  
Raymond Babineau

Former project directors: p. 18

Robert Scigliano - 1957-1959

Guy H. Fox

Stanley Steinbaum (campus coordinator)

- hired 4 CIA agents

- said he was on job 18 mo. before  
he knew this

(told by Samckler)

CIA contd. within MSCA until 1959  
MSCA kicked them out. p. 18

Ralph Turner. p. 20

Walf Labejinsky p. 20 21

~~Attila~~ Milton Taylor p. 21

Adrian Taffe (Eng Dept) p. 21

MSCA project ended in 1962

Prof. Taffe & Milton Taylor wrote a critical art.  
on Diem 1961 (New Republic).

Diem cut off MSCA. p. 22

Hannoh - president from 1941 - 1969.

"Berkeley-style" revolt of students. p. 22

Smuckler "Acting Dean of ISP" in 1966.  
p. 22







The new chief of Party  
Stockton

October 13, 1967

International Programs  
Michigan State University  
Ryukyu Project

LIST OF RYUKYU PROJECT RETURNEES, RYUDAI VISITING PROFESSORS,  
MREP PARTICIPANTS, RYUKYUAN STUDENTS, AND MSU GROUP IN OKINAWA

I. RETURNEES

| <u>Name</u>         | <u>In<br/>Okinawa</u> | <u>University Assignment</u>                                             | <u>Room</u>         | <u>Phone</u> |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Ralph Barrett       | 60-62                 | Asst. Prof. English                                                      | 1 Ctr.Intl.Prog.    | 3-0800       |
| Ralph Belding       | 64                    | Assoc.Prof.Microbiology                                                  | 368 Giltner         | 5-6472       |
| Wilbur B. Brookover | 62                    | Prof.Education.Sociology                                                 | 261 Erickson        | 5-2367       |
| Richard U. Byerrum  | 62                    | Dean,Natural Science                                                     | 103 Nat Sci         | 5-4473       |
| Robert F. Carlson   | 56-58                 | Prof. Horticulture                                                       | 303 Horticulture    | 5-5200       |
| Eleanor Densmore    | 52-53                 | Co.ext.agt.-Home Econ. (7208 Wilkinson Dr.,<br>Emeritus Rockford, Mich.) |                     |              |
| Eugene deBenko      | 61-62, 63             | International Librarian                                                  | Library             | 5-2366       |
| Roy Donahue         | 66-67                 | Prof., Soil Sci. (African Mechanization Project)                         |                     |              |
| Jack C. Elliott     | 55-57                 | Assoc.Prof.Botany-Plant Path. E-32 Holmes Hall                           |                     | 3-6480       |
| Richard C. Fell*    | 59-61                 | Pontiac Public Schools (2388 Renfrew, Pontiac 48053)                     |                     | 682-2930     |
| Harold J. Foster    | 65-66                 | Assoc.Prof.Emeritus (1039 Cresenwood, EL)                                |                     | 332-5342     |
| William Gamble      | 64                    | Assoc.Prof.Art                                                           | 320 Kresge Art Ctr. | 5-7622       |
| Robert Geist        | 57-60, 64-66          | Prof.English, ELC                                                        | 1 Ctr.Intl.Prog.    | 3-0800       |
| Margaret Harris*    | 55-58                 | Assoc.Dist.Ext.Supr. (1329 W.Grand River, EL)<br>Emeritus, ret.          |                     | 332-0602     |
| Raymond N. Hatch*   | 62-63                 | Prof. Education (Chief of Party - Thailand)                              |                     |              |
| Shigeo Imamura      | 56, 58                | Director-Eng. Lang.Cntr.                                                 | 1 Ctr.Intl.Prog.    | 3-0800       |
| Iwao Ishino*        | 63-65                 | Prof.Anthropology                                                        | 126 Baker           | 3-6726       |
| Alvin L. Kenworthy  | 61                    | Prof. Horticulture                                                       | 310 Horticulture    | 5-5198       |
| Faye Kinder         | 58-60, 65             | Assoc.Prof.Emeritus Home Econ.<br>(318 Orchard, EL)                      |                     | 332-2149     |
| Horace King         | 51-52                 | Registrar                                                                | 325 Administration  | 5-3330       |
| Tom King*           | 63-64                 | Dean Emeritus (446 Kedzie Dr., EL)                                       |                     | 332-0429     |
| C. David Mead*      | 55-57                 | Prof. English                                                            | 110 Morrill         | 5-1905       |
| James Ney           | 62-64                 | Asst.Prof.English                                                        | 1 Ctr.Intl.Prog.    | 3-0800       |
| Edward Pfau         | 51-53                 | Dir.Dept., Spec.Serv.Bureau                                              | Higher Ed., Lansing |              |
| Rowland R. Pierson  | 59-61                 | Dir., Counseling Ctr.                                                    | 207 St.Serv.Bldg.   | 5-8270       |
| Frank S. Roop, Jr.  | 60-62, 64-66          | Asst.Prof.Mech.Eng.                                                      | 145 Engineering     | 5-5129       |
| Robert L. Slocum    | 59-61                 | Okemos High School (1793 Oneida Dr., Okemos)                             |                     | 332-0921     |
| Jack J. Stockton*   | 65-67                 | Prof.Microbiology                                                        | 56 Giltner          | 5-6514       |
| Milo B. Tesar       | 67                    | Prof.Crop Science                                                        | 303 Ag Hall         | 3-3275       |
| Karl T. Wright*     | 58-60                 | Prof.Ag.Economics                                                        | 23 Ag Hall          | 5-1809       |

\*Former Chief of Party

II. RYUDAI VISITING PROFESSOR

|                         |                             |                                     |        |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| <del>Masao Miyagi</del> | Visiting Professor, Anatomy | 278 Giltner                         | 3-6380 |
|                         | Asian Studies Center        | 202-212 Cherry Lane<br>East Lansing | 5-7879 |

May 4 - 8:30 p.m.

### III. MREP PARTICIPANTS

#### Faculty

|                  |    |                           |            |        |
|------------------|----|---------------------------|------------|--------|
| Maurice A. Crane | 66 | Assoc.Prof.Humanities     | G55 Wilson | 5-4528 |
| Petr Fischer     | 65 | Prof. Humanities          | 239 Akers  | 3-2930 |
| Frederick Kaplan | 66 | Assoc.Prof.Humanities     | 191 Bessey | 5-9660 |
| Albert Karson    | 65 | Assoc.Prof.ATL            | 250 Bessey | 5-3506 |
| David Klein      | 66 | Assoc.Prof.Social Science | 144 Bessey | 5-1882 |
| Austin Moore     | 65 | Prof.Humanities           | G57 Wilson | 5-4693 |
| Edward Natharius | 65 | Assoc.Prof.Humanities     | 109 Brody  | 3-0759 |
| Clinton Snyder   | 66 | Assoc.Prof.Social Science | 141 Bessey | 5-1840 |

#### Students (On Campus)

|                 |    |                    |                               |           |
|-----------------|----|--------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|
| David Dunahm    | 66 | Sr. Asian Studies  | 1031 Marigold, EL             | 332-3944  |
| Gregory Ettling | 66 | Sr. Social Science | 451 Evergreen St, EL          | 332-0846  |
| Paul Maloney    | 66 | Jr. History        | 317 N.Fairview, Lan           | 484-43 15 |
| Susan Mathews   | 66 | Sr.Home Economics  | 536 Abbott Rd., EL            | 351-8686  |
| Sally Shear     | 66 | Jr. French         | 28 Ardmore Pl., Saginaw, Mich | 351-7621  |
| Bruce Wiegand   | 66 | Jr. Advertising    | 630 Abbott Rd., EL            | 332-3507  |

### IV. RYUKYUAN STUDENTS AT MSU

(Number in parenthesis after name indicates first year, etc., at MSU)

#### A. Ph.D. PROGRAM

|                      |              |                        |          |
|----------------------|--------------|------------------------|----------|
| Eitoku Goya (1)      | Mathematics  | E-433 Owen             | 3-7009   |
| Ryokan Igei (2)      | Physics      | E-205 Owen             | 5-4034   |
| Naotada Kobamoto (5) | Biophysics   | 217 Center St., EL     | 332-3937 |
| Kazahura Oya (1)     | Soil Science | E-630 Owen             | 3-7066   |
| Seigen Toyama (1)    | Biochemistry | E-432 Owen             | 3-7008   |
| Seiho Yagi (1)       | English      | 405 Hillcrest Ave., EL | 332-4546 |

#### B. MASTERS PROGRAM

|                       |                    |                     |          |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------|
| Tsunetaka Irei (2)    | Pers.Management    | E-342 Owen          | 3-6988   |
| Rozen Nakachi (2)     | Amer. Literature   | 155 Gunson St., EL  | 337-9511 |
| Noritaka Nakamura (2) | Geography          | 241 Charles St., EL | 351-5577 |
| Choshin Nakayoshi (1) | Bus.Administration | E-365 Owen          | 5-4085   |

#### C. UNDERGRADUATE

|                       |                   |                           |          |
|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| Seishin Komesu (3)    | Mathematics       | 213 Bailey St., EL        | 332-4546 |
| Mieko Miyagi* (3)     | Home Economics    | 446 Grove S., EL          | 337-9930 |
| Kiniko Nakayama* (3)  | Anthropology      | 323 Albert Ave., EL       | 332-1177 |
| Masayasu Namizato (4) | Business Admin.   | 213 Bailey St., EL        | 332-4546 |
| Seikichi Oshiro (4)   | Civil Engineering | 213 Bailey St., EL        | 332-4546 |
| Rishun Shinzato (4)   | Psychology        | 213 Bailey St., EL        | 332-4546 |
| Toshiharu Uema (3)    | Mechanical Engr.  | Howland Cooperative House |          |
|                       |                   | 332 Ann St., EL           | 332-6521 |

\*Miss

### V. MSU GROUP IN OKINAWA

|                      |                                  |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| Forrest L. Erlandson | Chief of Party - Student Affairs |
| Dennis Karjala       | Electrical Engineering           |
| Paul Munsell         | English Language                 |
| John Shickluna       | Soil Science                     |

May 12, 1965

ISHINO, Iwao..... 71553 \*\*  
GEIST, Robert J..... 882-3564 \*  
ROOP, Frank S..... 882-3586 \*  
MATSUGAWA, Apt. C-3..... 882-3571 \*  
KINDER, Faye..... 79106 \*\*  
FOSTER, Harold J..... 73291 \*\* (after 16 May, 882-3571) \*  
WHITNEY, Daniel..... 888-5040 \*

MSU Group..... 882-1984 \*  
Education Department..... 73176 \*\*  
Mr. Slayter, M. F..... 72941 - Ex. 52 \*\*  
Mr. Robinson, H..... " - Ex. 51 \*\*

Pres. Shimabukuro, Shunichi.. 882-5157 \*  
Prof. Ikehara, Seiso..... 882-4902 \*  
Prof. YONAMINE, Matsusuke.... 882-2426 \*  
Prof. Maeshiro, Chojun..... 882-1665 \*  
Prof. Takara, Tetsuo..... 882-4901 \*  
Prof. Asato, Genchu..... 882-3966 \*  
Prof. Kuba, Masahiko..... 882-3894 \*  
Prof. Miyasato, Seigen..... 882-0268 \*  
Prof. Kobashigawa, Hiroshi... 882-6983 \*  
Prof. Akamine, Yoshinobu.... 882-4442 \*  
Mrs. Onaga, Kimiyo..... 882-2057 \*

\* These numbers are for calls made from military phones. If you are calling from a non-military phone, omit the first two numbers ("88-") and begin dialing with the third digit.

\*\* If you are calling from a non-military phone, dial 9 before dialing these numbers.



# FLIGHT LINE 44128 - Educt 73176

## INTER AREA DIALING INSTRUCTIONS

| CONSULT YOUR<br>DIRECTORY FIRST<br>BEFORE DIALING<br><br>"INFORMATION"    | DIALING FROM                     |                           |                       |                       |                                  |                   |                                           |                           |                                  |                                  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
|                                                                           | ARMY AREAS                       |                           |                       |                       | AIR FORCE AREAS                  |                   | MARINE AREAS                              |                           | OFF-POST AREAS                   |                                  |
|                                                                           | MACHINATO<br>SUKIRAN             | CHINEN                    | HENOKO                | TORII<br>HOSPITAL     | KADENA A.B.                      | NAHA A.B.         | COURTNEY<br>HANSEN<br>MCTUREOUS<br>SCHWAB | MCAF                      | KADENA<br>KOZA                   | NAHA<br>OJANA                    |
|                                                                           | IF YOUR PHONE NUMBER BEGINS WITH |                           |                       |                       | IF YOUR PHONE NUMBER BEGINS WITH |                   | IF YOUR PHONE NUMBER BEGINS WITH          |                           | IF YOUR PHONE NUMBER BEGINS WITH |                                  |
| DIALING TO                                                                | 3 XXXX<br>5 XXXX<br>7 XXXX       | 26 XXX                    | 25 XXX                | 24 XXX<br>27 XXX      | 4 XXXX<br>6 XXXX                 | WA XXXX           | 284 XXX<br>286 XXX<br>288 XXX<br>289 XXX  | 23 XXX                    | 076 XXXX<br>077 XXXX             | 082 XXXX<br>088 XXXX<br>099 XXXX |
|                                                                           | DIAL<br>↓                        | DIAL<br>↓                 | DIAL<br>↓             | DIAL<br>↓             | DIAL<br>↓                        | DIAL<br>↓         | DIAL<br>↓                                 | DIAL<br>↓                 | DIAL<br>↓                        | DIAL<br>↓                        |
| <b>ARMY AREAS</b>                                                         |                                  |                           |                       |                       |                                  |                   |                                           |                           |                                  |                                  |
| MACHINATO 7 XXXX<br>SUKIRAN 3 XXXX<br>5 XXXX                              | *                                | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | 89 + *                                    | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 113                              | 9 - 113                   | 9 - 113               | 113                   | 50                               | 50                | 89 - 113                                  | 9 - 113                   | 9 - 50                           | 9 - 113                          |
| OPERATOR                                                                  | 0                                | 9 - 0                     | 9 - 0                 | 0                     | 50                               | 50                | 89 - 0                                    | 9 - 0                     | 9 - 50                           | 9 - 0                            |
| CHINEN 26 XXX                                                             | *                                | DIAL LAST<br>THREE DIGITS | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | 89 + *                                    | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 26113                            | 113                       | 9 - 26113             | 9 - 26113             | 26113                            | 26113             | 89 - 26113                                | 9 - 26113                 | 9 - 26113                        | 9 - 26113                        |
| HENOKO 25 XXX<br>TORII 24 XXX<br>HOSPITAL 27 XXX                          | *                                | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | 89 + *                                    | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 113                              | 9 - 113                   | 9 - 113               | 113                   | 50                               | 50                | 89 - 113                                  | 9 - 113                   | 9 - 50                           | 9 - 113                          |
| <b>AIR FORCE AREAS</b>                                                    |                                  |                           |                       |                       |                                  |                   |                                           |                           |                                  |                                  |
| KADENA A.B. 4 XXXX<br>6 XXXX                                              | *                                | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | 89 + *                                    | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 60211                            | 9 - 60211                 | 9 - 60211             | 9 - 60211             | 113                              | 60211             | 89 - 60211                                | 9 - 60211                 | 9 - 113                          | 9 - 60211                        |
| OPERATOR                                                                  | 60211                            | 9 - 60211                 | 9 - 60211             | 9 - 60211             | 0                                | 60211             | 89 - 60211                                | 9 - 60211                 | 9 - 0                            | 9 - 60211                        |
| NAHA A.B. WA XXXX                                                         | *                                | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | 89 + *                                    | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | WA 1234                          | 9 - WA1234                | 9 - WA1234            | 9 - WA1234            | WA 1234                          | 13                | 89 - WA1234                               | 9 - WA1234                | 9 - WA1234                       | 9 - WA1234                       |
| OPERATOR                                                                  | WA 1234                          | 9 - WA1234                | 9 - WA1234            | 9 - WA1234            | WA 1234                          | 0                 | 89 - WA1234                               | 9 - WA1234                | 9 - WA1234                       | 9 - WA1234                       |
| <b>MARINE AREAS</b>                                                       |                                  |                           |                       |                       |                                  |                   |                                           |                           |                                  |                                  |
| COURTNEY 289 XXX<br>HANSEN 284 XXX<br>MCTUREOUS 288 XXX<br>SCHWAB 286 XXX | *                                | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | DIAL LAST<br>FOUR DIGITS                  | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 28113                            | 9 - 28113                 | 9 - 28113             | 9 - 28113             | 28113                            | 28113             | 113                                       | 9 - 28113                 | 9 - 28113                        | 9 - 28113                        |
| MCAF 23 XXX                                                               | *                                | 9 + *                     | 9 + *                 | 9 + *                 | *                                | *                 | 89 + *                                    | DIAL LAST<br>THREE DIGITS | 9 + *                            | 9 + *                            |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 23113                            | 9 - 23113                 | 9 - 23113             | 9 - 23113             | 23113                            | 23113             | 89 - 23113                                | 113                       | 9 - 23113                        | 9 - 23113                        |
| <b>OFF-POST AREAS</b>                                                     |                                  |                           |                       |                       |                                  |                   |                                           |                           |                                  |                                  |
| KADENA 076<br>KOZA 077                                                    | 0 8 ***<br>**                    | 9 + 0 8 ***<br>9 - **     | 9 + 0 8 ***<br>9 - ** | 9 + 0 8 ***<br>9 - ** | **<br>**                         | 60211 8 ***<br>** | 89 + 0 8 ***<br>89 - **                   | 9 + 0 8 ***<br>9 - **     | *                                | *                                |
| INFORMATION                                                               | ****                             | 9 - 87104                 | 9 - 87104             | 9 - 87104             | 87104                            | 88104             | 89 - 87104                                | 9 - 87104                 | 104                              | 104                              |
| NAHA 082<br>NAHA 088<br>OJANA 099                                         | **                               | 9 + **                    | 9 + **                | 9 + **                | **                               | **                | 89 + **                                   | 9 + **                    | *                                | *                                |
| INFORMATION                                                               | 88104                            | 9 - 88104                 | 9 - 88104             | 9 - 88104             | 87104                            | 88104             | 89 - 88104                                | 9 - 88104                 | 104                              | *                                |

\* LISTED NUMBER  
 \*\* WHEN DIALING FROM MILITARY AREA DIAL "8" IN PLACE OF LISTED FIRST DIGIT "0"  
 EXAMPLE: 888 XXXX IN PLACE OF 088 XXXX  
 \*\*\* ASK OPERATOR FOR KADENA NUMBERS  
 \*\*\*\* FROM SUKIRAN DIAL 87104 FROM MACHINATO DIAL 88104

I WAO - 882-1984

Jackie 26333

Candy 67296

Jerry 52255

Susan 69125

William - 71120

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

| NAME                           | Office No.                         | Quarters No.     |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|
| YONAMINE                       | 882-2926                           | 888-5873-off     |
| GEIST                          | 2-3564                             |                  |
| SANKE                          | 34120                              |                  |
| DAETZ                          | 72150                              |                  |
| YANADA                         | 899-2976                           |                  |
| HARBOR VIEW                    | 882-4581 - pag.<br>882-3155 - R.C. |                  |
| SHURI                          | 73105                              |                  |
| Roop                           | 2-3586                             |                  |
| KINDER                         | 79106                              |                  |
| YOSHIO (office)                | 2-5535                             |                  |
| MRS. ONAGA                     | 882-2057                           |                  |
| OSHIRO Beauty                  | 888-3038                           |                  |
| SHINABUKURO                    | 2-5157                             |                  |
| CASCO                          | 899-2637<br>2850                   |                  |
| KERR, DORIS                    | 58154                              |                  |
| STEIGERS, RENA<br>1925 ARIZONA | 38290                              |                  |
| MATSUOKA<br>Amelia             | 8-6968                             | 2-3553<br>2-2988 |
| GATE 70144                     | 30151                              | 2-74178          |
| OKUMA                          | 53215                              | 58210            |
| DR. MORGAN                     | 899-2239                           |                  |
| DR. MENDOZA (dentist)          | 899-3139                           |                  |
| NAHA Employment<br>GRI         | 888-1627                           |                  |

YUDY HALENIA  
8187

Munkel

KATSUKO  
TOSUCHI  
2-2836

Faye Kinder  
79106

Tot's Girl  
73200

Sgt.  
Taxi  
8-1195

73256

Wudy

Maha Wheel Lib

76107

The University of the Ryukyus  
Data as of May 1, 1999

| ENROLLMENT       |              | March 31, 1967 |
|------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Undergraduates   | 7,586        | 3,414          |
| Masters Program  | 659          | 0              |
| Doctoral Program | 158          | 0              |
| Total            | <u>8,403</u> |                |

| INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| Undergraduate          | 23         |
| Graduate Students      | 96         |
| Researchers            | 34         |
| Auditors               | 66         |
| Japanese Course        | 3          |
| Total                  | <u>222</u> |

| FACULTY              |           | As of March 31, 1967 |            |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|------------|
| Professors           | 306       | Full-time faculty    | 220        |
| Associate Professors | 228       | Part-time faculty    | <u>73</u>  |
| Assistant Professors | 89        | Total                | <u>293</u> |
| Instructors          | 214       |                      |            |
| Teachers             | <u>47</u> |                      |            |
| Total                | 884       |                      |            |



### INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES

|                                            |           |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Faculty engaged in research abroad         | 458       |
| Foreign scholars and researchers on campus | 145       |
| Visiting scholars (short-term)             | <u>64</u> |
| Total                                      | 667       |

### SIZE OF CAMPUS (in square meters)

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Senbaru campus | 1,127,247      |
| Uehara campus  | 136,399        |
| Other          | <u>178,412</u> |
| Total          | 1,442,058      |

Comments by Dr. Sadao Ikehara, President  
University of the Ryukyus, Japan

Several members of the University of the Ryukyus toured the United States from October 11 to November 18, 1969 under a technical assistance program of the Civil Administration of the Ryukyus (USCAR) and of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A report of the trip was given by President Ikehara at the end of the tour. The following is the section he wrote concerning the Michigan State University segment of the tour:

“Michigan State University maintained cooperative relations with the University of the Ryukyus for 18 years. At the same time the U.S. Department of the Army continued to furnish Michigan State University the necessary funds for expansion and improvement of the University of the Ryukyus. This assistance was effected under an agreement between the Department of the Army and Michigan State University.

“ Michigan State University sent three to five professors to the University of the Ryukyus yearly to provide guidance and advice concerning the curriculum, extension services, library operation, instruction methods, and university administration.

“In addition, at the invitation of Michigan state University, two professors of the University of the Ryukyus were sent to the United States every year for instruction and research experience, and this has proven to be a valuable opportunity for the professors of the University of the Ryukyus. The experience has given them confidence and courage in their specific area of instruction.

“The fact that the University of the Ryukyus is more democratized than the universities of Japan proper is attributable largely to its 18-year cooperation with Michigan State University.

“This arrangement ended in June 1968 at the convenience of the U.S. Government, and from that time financial assistance to the University of the Ryukyus became a matter for consideration between USCAR (United State Civil Administration, Ryukyus) and the University as a part of the U.S. aid program to Okinawa...

**“When we visited the university we were accorded a warm welcome at a special reception in our honor. About 80 faculty members who had visited our university from time to time were on hand with their wives, and we were thus able to exchange talks with them, sharing our pleasure of meeting each other again.”**

**Source:**

**Sadao Ikehara, “University of Ryukyus Administrators Tour the United States Under USCAR Technical Assistance Program,” Konnichi No Kikari, Vol. 3, No. 4, pp 32-34.**



# MSU Celebrates Formative Partnership with Ryukyus

In May 2000, Michigan State University will participate in the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of the Ryukyus (UR), a member of the elite national university system of Japan, which formally opened its doors May 22, 1950 in Shuri City, Okinawa. An MSU delegation will attend ceremonies at the new campus in Nishihara, May 19–23.

In a parallel ceremony on the MSU campus, slated for May 12, Milton Muelder, MSU vice president emeritus for research development, will dedicate a traditional Japanese garden in honor of his late wife Kathleen and the relationship between the University of the Ryukyus and MSU. Muelder funded construction of the garden as part of an active learning project for horticultural students and as an educational cultural experience for the campus and broader community. (For information about the MSU dedication, contact the Department of Horticulture, the ISP Dean's Office, or the Asian Studies Center.)

Muelder's—and MSU's—relationship with the University of the Ryukyus is long standing. Muelder developed the original fundraising proposal for a collaborative partnership with the University of the Ryukyus in a response to an invitation of the American Council of Education and until 1957 was responsible for MSU's participation. Starting in 1951, Michigan State College (as it was then called) sent its first contingent of five faculty members to initiate its partnership with the University of the Ryukyus.

Between 1951 and 1968, at least 45 MSU faculty

members taught at the Okinawan university for three months or longer, many on assignments of two years. A number of the University of the Ryukyus faculty and graduates also studied at MSU. Many of the UR students and graduates who studied at MSU returned home to assume important positions at the university and in government, educational, and business positions.

The exchange with UR has been the longest continuing project among MSU's overseas training and development programs. MSU's cross-cultural educational experience in Okinawa allowed the formation of a corps of faculty for subsequent projects overseas. The program also influenced MSU students to participate in international activities, including such programs as the Peace Corps.



University of the Ryukyus campus in May 1961, from a U.S. Civil Administration, Ryukyus (USCAR) photo.

MSU's partnership with the University of the Ryukyus has been a 50-year mutually beneficial learning experience. It is an exemplary model of cooperation and an expression of sincere hope for humanity in modern global society.

—Iwao Ishino

C. Japanese Language Consultant Resigns. After nearly five years of service with the MSU Group, Mr. Jinsei Nakamura resigned as of 31 March to accept a full-time position in the English Department at Okinawa University. Mr. Nakamura is missed in this office. His loyalty and devotion were exemplary and his contributions to our efforts highly significant. Perhaps his greatest contribution was that in connection with the MREP program, particularly MREP II. The participants in these programs turned to Mr. Nakamura with their problems and in most instances he was able to help them to everyone's benefit and satisfaction. He knew the university, its ways, and its people. His flexibility, his willingness to do whatever needed to be done in order to accomplish the task at hand, his infectious smile and pleasing personality are the hall marks of this young man. I will be eternally grateful for the assistance he rendered me during the 20 months of our association.

We are fortunate to have acquired Mr. Takatsugu Oyakawa as Mr. Nakamura's replacement. He joined us on 28 March and thus had a few days overlap with Mr. Nakamura. He did his undergraduate work at Ryudai where he graduated in 1963 with a major in English and earned the M.A. degree in Linguistics at the University of Washington in Seattle. In addition to his duties as interpreter-translator for the MSU Group it is expected that he will also teach one course in English per semester in the university as a part of his regular duties.



Mr. Takatsugu Oyakawa (left) replaced Mr. Jinsei Nakamura (right) as the Japanese Language Consultant in the M.S.U. Group office.

3. Science Building. The contract has been negotiated and ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for early next quarter. The lowest bid was \$277,800.00 which was \$22,200.00 less than the original allocation. The university is negotiating for use of the remaining money to add laboratory tables, increased and improved plumbing facilities, and additional electrical circuits and facilities. A decision on this matter is expected momentarily from USCAR and prospects are bright for its approval.

4. Language Laboratory. The 54 booth, Sony equipped, air-conditioned language laboratory is essentially finished and will be put into use early next quarter.

E. Former U.S. Civil Administrator Dr. Shannon McCune Visits Ryudai. Dr. and Mrs. Shannon McCune were in the Ryukyu Islands from 19 January to 2 February. Dr. McCune was the first civilian U.S. Civil Administrator of the islands and served during the period approximately August 1962 - January 1964. On the present occasion he was on an around-the-world tour studying the relation of certain selected universities to the geographical area which supports these universities. A great deal of his time in the Ryukyus was spent at Ryudai talking with faculty members knowledgeable and interested in this subject. We were honored to have him share the facilities of the MSU Group office. During his stay he gave two seminars at Ryudai. One was on "Geography and Education" which was student-oriented and was well attended. The second, on the topic "Impressions and Re-impressions of Okinawa", was cosponsored by the American Studies Interest Group and the MSU Group and attracted nine people. Despite a written invitation to each USCAR and GRI Department Director and staff no one from Naha attended.



Dr. Shannon McCune (2nd from left), former U.S. Civil Administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, returned as an academician to Ryudai for a 2 week period during this quarter. Others in this picture are, from left to right, Dr. Stockton, President Asato, Dean Ikehara and Dr. Akamine.



# Okinawa advance stalled

*This is one in a series of reports on events that helped shape the outcome of World War II.*

By **WILLIAM R. HAWKINS**  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Three weeks into the Okinawa campaign, the Army and Marines were bogged down along the "Shuri Line," the Japanese defenses in the southern hills of Okinawa built around the ancient castle and town of Shuri.

The 27th Infantry Division, veteran of Makin and Saipan, had taken 3,000 casualties. It was pulled out of the line and replaced by the 1st Marine Division.

The Japanese had launched a counterattack on the ground the night of April 12, 1945, to coincide with a major kamikaze airstrike. The ground attack was driven back, costing Japan more than 1,500 dead.

The kamikaze attack was more successful. The destroyer Mannert L. Abele was sunk by a suicide Zero and a Baka rocket bomb, the ultimate "smart" missile of the war.

The Baka was carried within striking distance by a medium bomber. Once launched, the rocket bomb was guided to its target by an onboard kamikaze pilot. Its small size and high speed made it almost impossible to intercept.

Two battleships and a dozen other ships also were hit on April 12.

On April 18, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the 10th Army, ordered an offensive on the right to outflank the castle in the center of the Japanese line.

But after a week of heavy fight-



BETTMAN-UPI

**On Okinawa:** A Marine uses a flamethrower against a Japanese sniper who refused to abandon a tomb that was being used as cover.



ing, the line held. In Europe, units that were outflanked and cut off could be expected to surrender, but not here.

There were 70,000 Japanese troops along this line, each willing to fight to the death. As Buckner told his men: "I see no way to get them out except to blast them out yard by yard."

And, as on other islands, this meant close combat on the ground. Artillery and bombs, no matter how heavy, could not silence the return fire from the maze of tunnels, caves and pillboxes. It took direct attack by tank fire, flamethrowers and explosives placed by hand.

In the winding ridgelines and passes, ambushes could be deadly. The Japanese moved in small

groups or as individuals, infiltrating American lines, regaining lost posts, hitting and running.

An entire company of 27th Division tanks was trapped at one point, with 22 out of 30 tanks knocked out of action.

Personal initiative and valor were crucial in such a contest.

Pvt. Edward Moskala of the 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division, was with the lead element of his company when heavy enemy fire halted its advance. Moskala charged forward and knocked out two enemy machine-gun nests with grenades and fire from his Browning Automatic Rifle.

When a counterattack forced his unit back, he stayed behind to provide cover and killed 25 of the enemy in a three-hour firefight.

He rejoined his company, but then went forward again to aid in the recovery of wounded. He saved two of his wounded comrades and killed four more of the enemy.

He was mortally wounded while trying to aid a third casualty. Moskala was awarded a posthumous Medal of Honor.

PROCEDURE FOR VACATING QUARTERS

OCCUPANTS WILL INSURE THAT THE QUARTERS AND SURROUNDING AREA ARE IN CONDITION FOR INSPECTION AS FOLLOWS:

- A. Clean windows, screens and venetian blinds.
- B. Remove tape from around windows and louvers.
- C. Clean light fixtures and insure that all sockets contain a serviceable bulb.
- D. Floors must be clean (excess wax must be removed, and a light layer of wax applied).
- E. Remove all finger prints, crayon and pencil marks on walls and woodwork.
- F. Walls must be free of dirt, dust and grease.
- G. Remove cob webs from corners and ceiling.
- H. Remove dirt and dust from door frames, window sills and water pipes.
- I. Remove antennae and guy wires.
- J. Remove air conditioning and window fans and restore windows and screens to original condition.
- K. Clean bathroom tile, medicine cabinets, drain pipes and bathroom fixtures thoroughly with cleaning powders or similar type cleaner.
- L. Clean sinks, bath tub, soap dishes and commodes.
- M. Mow lawn and insure area is free of trash and debris.
- N. Clean stove thoroughly, including burners, reflectors, drip pans, oven and ovenracks and under all ledges where grease collects, open stove drawers and oven door, disconnect and pull away from wall.
- O. Defrost and dry refrigerator, clean exterior and interior surfaces, disconnect and pull away from wall.
- P. Clean exhaust fan.
- Q. Empty and clean all drawers, cabinets and closets.
- R. Clean space heater and space heater room.
- S. Empty garbage cans, clean with steel wool, soap and water. The lawn mowers, garden hose and nozzle, rake and shovel and door mats will be clean and placed in the utility room with the garbage cans.
- T. Open all drawers in stair step fashion.
- U. Open all closet doors.
- V. Place venetian blinds in down position.
- W. Clean and polish all furniture and pull away from walls.
- X. Clean all rugs, roll up, and place off the floor on some item of furniture.
- Y. Remove and clean drapes and cushion covers.
- Z. Close and lock all windows and doors.
- AA. Tag keys (keys must fit a door to your quarters; you will be charged \$.35 for keys that do not fit if listed on your hand receipt).



ENGINEER BUILDING INSPECTION CHECK SHEET

|          |           |          |       |
|----------|-----------|----------|-------|
| BLDG NO: | LOCATION: | NO. B/R: | TYPE: |
|----------|-----------|----------|-------|

CONDITION OF PREMISES AND INSTALLED PROPERTY:

| ITEMS              | GOOD |     | REPAIRS |     | ITEMS                     | GOOD |     | REPAIRS |     |
|--------------------|------|-----|---------|-----|---------------------------|------|-----|---------|-----|
|                    | IN   | OUT | IN      | OUT |                           | IN   | OUT | IN      | OUT |
| (1) GROUND         |      |     |         |     | (15) SOCKETS              |      |     |         |     |
| (2) ROOF           |      |     |         |     | (16) SWITCHES             |      |     |         |     |
| (3) WALLS          |      |     |         |     | (17) FAUCETS              |      |     |         |     |
| (4) FLOORS         |      |     |         |     | (18) HOT WATER HEATER ea. |      |     |         |     |
| (5) TILE           |      |     |         |     | (19) SPACE HEATER ea.     |      |     |         |     |
| (6) SCREENS        |      |     |         |     | (20) TOILETS ea.          |      |     |         |     |
| (7) WINDOWS        |      |     |         |     | (21) SINKS ea.            |      |     |         |     |
| (8) WOODWORK       |      |     |         |     | (22) WASH BASINS ea.      |      |     |         |     |
| (9) HARDWARE       |      |     |         |     | (23) MED. CABINET ea.     |      |     |         |     |
| (10) DOORS         |      |     |         |     | (24) VENETIAN BLINDS ea.  |      |     |         |     |
| (11) CEILING       |      |     |         |     | (25) ELEC RANGE           |      |     |         |     |
| (12) PAINT         |      |     |         |     | (26) REFRIGERATOR         |      |     |         |     |
| (13) ELEC FIXTURES |      |     |         |     | (27) FORMICA TOP          |      |     |         |     |
| (14) RECEPTACLES   |      |     |         |     | (28)                      |      |     |         |     |

IN REMARKS: (Explain any item checked as "repairs")

OUT REMARKS: (Explain any item checked as "repairs")

| KEYS TO BUILDING |        |          |        |
|------------------|--------|----------|--------|
| LOCATION         | AMOUNT | LOCATION | AMOUNT |

I CERTIFY THAT THE PRESENT CONDITIONS OF THIS BUILDING AS INDICATED ABOVE ARE CORRECT AND ALL INSTALLED PROPERTY INTEGRATED INTO THIS BUILDING WERE PRESENT AT THE TIME OF INSPECTION AND I HEREBY ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SAME UNTIL PROPERLY RELIEVED BY THE (POST ENGINEER) (QUARTERS FURNITURE BRANCH) INSPECTORS.

|      |                          |              |
|------|--------------------------|--------------|
| DATE | PRINT NAME AND SIGNATURE | ORGANIZATION |
|------|--------------------------|--------------|

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE CONDITIONS OF THIS BUILDING AS INDICATED ABOVE ARE SATISFACTORY AND THEREFORE THE RESPONSIBLE PERSON WHOSE SIGNATURE APPEARS ABOVE IS RELIEVED OF FURTHER RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS BUILDING.

|      |            |                |
|------|------------|----------------|
| DATE | AUTHORIZED | REPRESENTATIVE |
|------|------------|----------------|

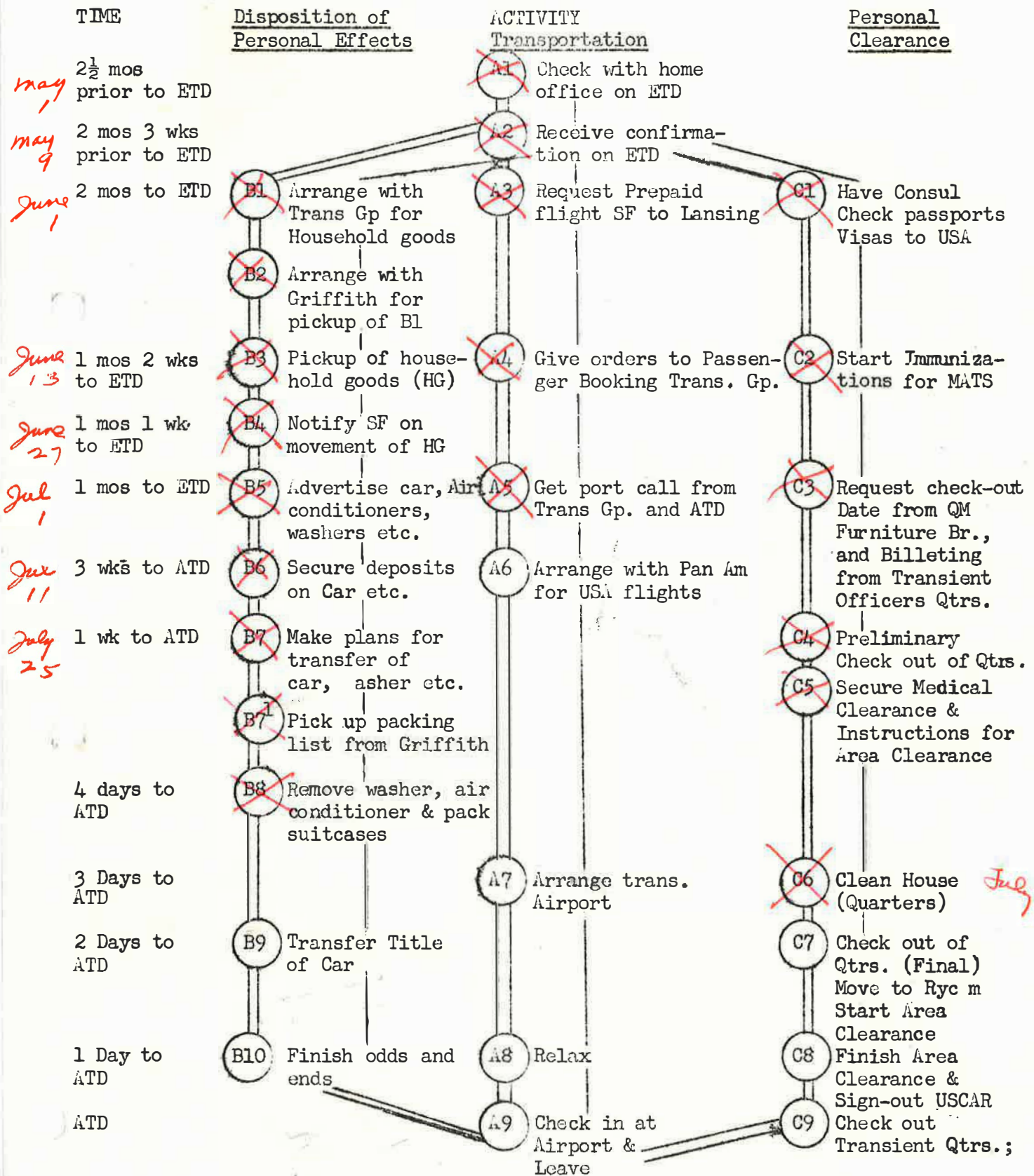
SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR PROCEDURES PERTAINING TO THE USE AND VACATING OF THIS BLDG.



ETD (Estimated Time of Departure)

ATD (Actual time of Departure)

CP M CHART ON LEAVING OKINAWA (For Long Term Consultants, MSU)



## On Leaving Okinawa

### (Comments on Chart)

- A1 Under MSU regulations, you are allowed to accumulate 40 days of leave. To determine ETD, simply count back from the end of your contract 40 days plus three days for travel. If you should want to stay longer, request the home office to extend your contract by the number of days desired.
- A2 See exhibit A2. This also covers many other steps in the processing.
- B1 This is accomplished in the transportation group headquarters, Naha port. At present, a Mrs. Seehan sits at a desk by the Air booking counter. Her desk is marked "Shipment of household goods" or something to that effect. Whatever she did, she did it wrong because army movers came at the same day as Griffith, for us. (See exhibit B1) Nevertheless it is necessary to have some paper work done to get goods on MSTs vessel. TAKE TWO COPIES OF ORDERS.
- B2 Shipment of household goods need not be so early, but it is advisable since MSU has no kit in East Lansing. Our goods (Ney) were picked up on 15 June. They were not at the port until 22 June. They did not leave Okinawa until 5 July or reach San Francisco until 25 July. Nevertheless, arrangements should be at least two weeks before pick up. (See Exhibit B2)
- A3 See exhibit A3.
- A4 Passenger booking at a counter in Transportation Group, Naha port will tell you that nothing can be done to book you until one month prior to ETD. Give them at least TWO COPIES OF YOUR ORDERS. If you turn them in early, they have a greater opportunity to lose them.
- B4 See exhibit B4. (Also furnish release of HG. Movement can be gleaned from Trans. Gp., Naha port, J. Nakamura.)
- B5 It is wise to start selling at least one month prior to ETD. It is possible to advertise in daily bulletin; a DF through Education is the first choice of channels. Administration is the second.
- A5 One month prior to ETD we had received no port call so we went to Passenger Booking to investigate. They had never heard of us before! Finally one bright little Ryukyuan girl found the records filed under my middle name, Walter. This determines your ATD, Actual Time of departure. In my case, this resulted in a 9 days lag between ETD and ATD. In the end, because of MSU policy regarding overlapping pay periods it resulted in a corresponding loss of leave-time since English department contract started at the termination of International Programs contract and there was no time to adjust or make adequate compensation.
- C3 As soon as ATD is known, arrangements can be made with QM Furniture Branch for Check-out. (See exhibit C3). As soon as Check out date is known arrangements must be made with Transient (39225) Billet at Rycom Plaza. Make them one month prior or they will not be available. These are much better than Sukiran staging out area.

- B7 Since transfer of air-conditioners and cars etc. require participation of a third party, it is best to make these arrangements some time prior to actual transfer. It is wise also to secure deposits on these items (B6) prior to this. Don't make the mistake of Dahlgren, Acting Education head, who was offered \$400 for his car but felt that his back was to the wall so refused. He later had the car sold on consignment by Barclays for \$300. It is worth the peace of mind to under sell the market; none of my air-conditioners or car etc. even required advertising on this philosophy.
- B7<sup>1</sup> I am informed that the packing list will help on customs clearance in S.F. Also Griffith will supply customs forms. (See Exhibit B7<sup>1</sup>)
- C4 This is a routine ritual. QM checks to make sure that all furniture is in the house; post engineers, to make sure that everything works.
- C5 Medical Clearance. If there are any pregnant women or children under six in the family, they require a medical exam. This cannot be done prior to 8 days before ATD. Take shot records with you; they are required. Also go to civilian personnel clerk, Mrs. Danbara, to get form AR 210-10, Installation Clearance record. On this record you have to get initials from the Library, Hospital, Provost Marshall (CAR Tags), Officers Mess, Quarters assignment (QM check out), Postal officer (Mail clerk), and Finance and accounting (Telephone). Since it requires hospital initials, get it before going to the hospital. Mail over-weight Baggage. Have one copy orders for each package to get free entry of parcel to USA.
- B8 It is wise to have suitcases packed and all airconditioners removed before quarters are being cleaned. (The reasons are obvious, I hope.) Mail extra overweight baggage. See exhibit B8.
- C6 If you want, you may clean your own house, but this is difficult since the inspectors use the white-glove technique of inspection. These professional house cleaners do a good job and since they are known by the inspectors, if they do a good job, the check out is a ritual. (Ours was.) Ryukyu Custodial (899-3832) is recommended and they do the job for \$17.00 but prices are on the rise. (Exhibit C6.)
- B9 This transfer of vehicle title requires a trip to two places. The judge advocate section and the provost marshall (Camp Boone). If you go to Judge Advocate first and get a bill of sale you will not need to accompany buyer to Provost Marshall. Bill of sale can also be formalized by adjutant in buyers' unit. This may save waiting at judge advocate (basement of USARYIS HDQ) where legal assistance is given only in the morning. If buyer does not have a bill of sale accompany him to Provost Marshall and you can transfer the title. It is a good idea to go along anyhow so you can get Installation Clearance initialed. Be prepared to take off Car Tags (License Plates) because they might require it. (Take screw-driver and wrench.) Make sure buyer has insurance on car BEFORE going to Provost Marshall. You'll have to make two trips if he does not.
- C7 On the Check out, the crew might be late especially as the day wears on. Allow extra time in case they are. Have the luggage in the car when they come so you can buzz right up to Rycom. Turn car over to buyer after this and ride the Area Bus. From Rycom to Buckner PX is only 20 minutes (ask at desk of 4125 for schedule) and from Buckner to Okinawa times building, 30 minutes. Area clearance can and should actually be started before this. (CPM should be revised, Area Clearance should be after C5 and Instructions for Clearance should be before C5. But I'm sorry I'm in a terrible rush to catch the plane. Can't revise now.)



# MSU's Dr. Ishino Will Study Okinawa Culture

By JERRY MOSKAL  
(Journal Staff Writer)

Modern life is fusing many of the world's cultures into new patterns of living for man.

However, a Michigan State University anthropologist said the dream of one man with a single culture probably will never evolve.

"There are certain aspects of world culture that will be fairly uniform throughout the world," said Dr. Iwao Ishino. "Certain others will not change."

This problem will be among the studies Dr. Ishino will carry out during a two-year stay in Okinawa. He leaves about June 1.

## AID NEW CULTURE

Interchanges of technicians and students, swift world travel and modern communications are helping bring about new ways of life throughout the world, he said.

"By these kind of linkages of different people," he noted, "there is an interesting international or world culture developing."

Members of MSU's Department of Anthropology and Sociology are interested in this process, he said.

The new world culture, Dr. Ishino added, is being superimposed on local cultures, which always will be retained.

"This is manifested in many ways," he explained. "Jazz, for instance, has become international."

Worldwide notions of development, improvement of the use of resources, methods of meeting problems, agricultural techniques, health standards and production are beginning to be met commonly in various nations, he said.

Man will probably always differ in views on many subjects, such as politics, he pointed out.

## TEACH, RESEARCH

Dr. Ishino will be a member of MSU's mission to the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa. He will teach and carry on research.

His wife and their four daughters, ranging in age from five months to 14 years, will accompany him.

Dr. Ishino said he will study what changes have been brought about on Okinawa's 700,000 residents by the 120,000 Americans stationed with military forces there have brought about.

Okinawa, he said, is about 75

miles long and ranges in width between three and 12 miles.

"I'm really interested in finding out how communities change and how people adapt to change," Dr. Ishino added. "It's very interesting to see how traditions interact."

Dr. Ishino was born of Japanese parents in California. He attended San Diego, Calif., State College and Harvard University.

## SENT TO CAMP

When World War II came along, he, his parents and two younger brothers and sisters were sent to a Japanese camp in Arizona.

Here he met Dr. Alexander Leighton who put him to work on a sociological study in the camp and Dr. Ishino decided to change his career from architecture.

The 41-year-old Nisei (American born of Japanese descent) went on to work for the Office of War Information on studies of Japanese troop morale in the Pacific.

He served five years at Ohio State University and came to MSU in September of 1956.

Dr. Ishino and Dr. John D. Donoghue, also an MSU anthropologist, spent a year in Japan during 1958-59 as Fulbright lecturers at the University of Tokyo.



IN JAPAN—Dr. Iwao Ishino, an anthropologist at Michigan State University, stands next to a sign that says "Bus Stop" at Yokogoshi in Northwest Japan during a year's stay there in 1958-59. He leaves about June 1 for Okinawa where he will spend two years on research and teaching.





Kubasaki senior high school students who are finalists in the Fort Buckner Women's club scholarship award competition were guests at a luncheon given by the scholarship committee at the Fort Buckner Officers' club on Tuesday, May 5th. Pictured are part of the group: (L-R) Patricia Nicholas, Mrs.

Carl M. Clark, welfare chairman, Judy Mashita, Dr. Iwao Ishino, Michigan State Advisory group, Janet Johnson, Dennis Smith and Colonel John F. Wolfe, USARYIS staff judge advocate. Dr. Ishino and Col. Wolfe are serving as judges for the committee. (MORNING STAR PHOTO)

## NEW MSU CHIEF

Michigan State university (MSU) has announced the appointment of Dr. Iwao Ishino as chief of the MSU Group at the University of the Pacific.

Announcement of Ishino's appointment was contained in a letter from Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, MSU, to High Commissioner Paul W. Caraway. Ishino succeeds Dr. Thomas H. King who returned to his MSU post at East Lansing, Mich. earlier in March.

Dr. Ishino joined the MSUG in July, 1963, as professor of sociology and anthropology. He came here from the MSU campus where he had been a professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Tokyo, Japan. From 1951 to 1956 he was an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Ohio State university.

Born in San Diego, Cal., on Mar. 10, 1921, Dr. Ishino was educated at San Diego State and at Harvard university where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1954.

His publications include articles in professional journals and books on sociology and Japanese culture. His books include "Kokoku-no-Shakaigaku (Sociology of Advertising)," "Paternalism in the Japanese Economy," and "American Social Problems."

He is fellow of the American Anthropological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Society for Applied Anthropology, the Central States Anthropological Society, the Association for Asian Studies, the Michigan Academy of Art, Science and Letters and the International House of Japan.









# University of the Ryukyus

Tonokura-cho, Naha, Okinawa

Office of the President

May 1, 1964

Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ishino  
Chief of Party  
Michigan State University Group  
at the University of the Ryukyus

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Ishino:

The president of the University of the Ryukyus and Mrs. Yonamine request the pleasure of your company at a cocktail party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ishino yourselves on the occasion of Dr. Ishino's acceptance of the position of Chief of Party, Michigan State University Group at this University, to be held at Harborview Club on Thursday evening, May seventh, 1964 from seven to nine o'clock.

Sincerely yours,

*Matsusuke Yonamine*  
Matsusuke Yonamine

President  
University of the Ryukyus

GUESTS

ゲスト

- Mrs. Edward DEHNE, wife of the director of the Public Health and Welfare Department, USCAR  
民政庁公衆衛生部長 エドワード デニイ夫人
- Mrs. Homer W. FLEMING, wife of the Preventive Medicine Officer, Public Health and Welfare Department, USCAR  
民政庁公衆衛生部予防軍医ホーマーWフレーミング夫人
- Mrs. Iwao ISHINO, wife of the consultant in Anthropology and Sociology, Michigan State University Group  
ミシガニ州立大学派遣教授岡人類学社会学  
顧問石野巖夫人
- Mrs. Seiyo KOHAGURA, wife of Dr. Kohagura of Naha  
古波倉医院古波倉正曜夫人
- Mrs. Shuei SAKIHAMA, wife of the president of the Bank of the Ryukyus  
琉球銀行総裁崎決彦英夫人
- Mrs. Masahiko TOGUCHI, wife of the president of the Daichi Sogo Bank  
第一相互銀行総裁渡口政房夫人
- Mrs. Alan WARFIELD, wife of the commander of the Composite Service Group  
昆戎部隊隊長アラニワーフィールド夫人

NEW MEMBERS

新会員

- Mrs. Thomas H. (Thelma) BAKER, 436 M/N, 74108  
トーマスH.(セルマ)ベイカー夫人 436 M/N 電74108
- Miss Rumi HIGA, 91 Asato, Naha  
比嘉留美 那覇市安里91
- Mrs. Masahiko (Fumiko) MIYAGI, 2-120 Matsuyama, Naha, 8-2633  
宮城昌房(文子)夫人 那覇市松尾2-120 電8-2633
- Mrs. Ryutaro (Kanakan) OSHIRO, 1-a90 Makishi, Naha, 2-4055  
大城龍太郎(加奈子)夫人 那覇市牧志町1-a90 電2-4055
- Mrs. Ralf (Toshiko) VON SCOREBRAND, 378 Uenoya Aneku, Naha, 8-8321  
ラルフ(敏子)ボンスコアブランド夫人 那覇市天久上屋378 電8-8321
- Mrs. Koichi (Hatsuko) SHIROMA, 255 Matsuo, Naha, 8-5076  
城内恒一(初子)夫人 那覇市松尾255 電8-5076
- Mrs. Asanobu (Yaeko) UEZU, 1-72 Sogenji, Naha, 8-1556  
上江州朝信(八重子)夫人 那覇市崇元寺町1-72 電8-1556
- Mrs. Joseph (Hatsuko) YANAGIDA, 1492 Sada, 39236  
ヨセフ(初子)新田夫人 1492 サダ 電39236

FINANCIAL REPORT

会計報告

Balance on hand: \$426.70 手持残高 426 米 70 仙

(Please pay your dues today for the first six months or one year)

前半期今又は一ヶ月分納金と今日

納入12下...



Mrs. Gerald WARNER delighted a group of students and teachers at the University of the Ryukyus last month with a talk entitled, "The American Foreign Service Wife."

先月ジェラルド・ワナー夫人は琉大で「外国に於ける米国外交官の妻」と題して学生及び教授達を喜ばせた。

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

## 今日のプログラム

"Urabonye," or commonly called just Obon, is a Buddhist memorial held late in the summer for ancestors, relatives, and friends who have passed away, particularly those who have died during the past year.

盂蘭盆又は骨通行のわいといふお盆は夏の終り頃にくる、先祖、親類縁者の為に行われる佛教的行事です。

The main feature of Obon is the offering of various foodstuff to the deceased, and of course all of those who assemble for the services will partake of special food prepared for the occasion. This is because Obon originated in a Buddhist legend about an old Indian priest who saw his mother starving in Hades and offered her some food. When it turned into a flaming fire, he consulted Sakya and was advised to give food to the priests and pray for the salvation of his mother. Therefore, he gathered together many priests, gave them an abundance of food, and held a grand service for his mother. Through his service of giving food to the priests, his mother was saved from starvation.

お盆の特色は亡くなった人々に食物を供える事です。そして勿論お盆行事の為に集った人々はお盆独特の料理にあづかります。これは佛敎の伝説に起因しています。昔印度で老僧が地獄で飢餓に苦しみつゝ自分の母を見て食物を供えたら、それが燃えさかる火と変ってしまった。お釈迦様に相談した所、食べ物を他の僧達に与えて母の救いを祈りなさいと教えられる事になりました。それで老僧は沢山の僧達を集めて、馳走でその母の為に天竺的供養をしたので、彼が此の馳走の功德によつて彼母は飢餓から救われたのでした。

Obon used to be quite an important social event. Persons engaged in work away from their native homes invariably returned home for the services. To factory and shop apprentices or household maids, Obon and January 15 were the only two holidays in the whole year in the Tokugawa period, when they were permitted to return home to their parents.





HEADQUARTERS  
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

IN REPLY REFER TO

AGAO-L (9 Jul 63)

11 July 1963

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Individuals Concerned  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

1. The Secretary of the Army authorizes the following named individuals (dependents of Dr. Iwao Ishino, presently in Okinawa) to proceed on or about 17 July 1963 from East Lansing, Michigan to Okinawa for a period of approximately 2 years in connection with Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268. Upon completion thereof return to point of origin.

Mrs. Mary Ishino, wife  
Marilyn Janice Ishino, daughter, age 15 years  
Catherine Jo Ishino, daughter, age 11 years  
Ellen Susan Ishino, daughter, age 9 years  
Tomi Ruth Ishino, daughter, age 1 year

2. Travel to be performed is necessary in the public service. Travel by Military Air Transport Service or Category A is authorized from continental United States to outside continental United States on a reimbursable basis with billing made directly to Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Determination of the appropriate mode of travel outside continental United States will be made by the responsible Transportation Officer according to provisions of pertinent regulations. All expenses incurred as a result of this mission will be borne by the Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan under Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268. Individuals are authorized to report to the Department of the Army Air Traffic Coordinating Officer, Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, California not later than 1030 hours, 17 July 1963, for air transportation under Air Movement Designator SUU-DNA-3DU-3832-AZ-07.

3. Logistic support cannot be predetermined and will be as prescribed by the appropriate oversea commander under the provisions of AR 700-32.

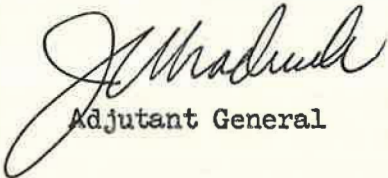
4. Baggage allowance of 66 lbs, personal effects, authorized each individual while traveling by acft. Hold baggage, not to exceed 350 lbs each adult dependent and 175 lbs each dependent under 12 years of age, and household goods within the maximum weight allowance are auth to be shipped through the United States Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific,

AGAO-L (9 Jul 63)  
SUBJECT: Travel Orders

11 July 1963

Fort Mason, California by Military Sea Transportation Service on a reimbursable basis.

FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL:

  
Adjutant General

DISTR:

- 25 - Each Indiv thru contact
- 15 - Contact ODCSOPS USA Will Call/73763
- 2 - Michigan State University Attn: Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268,  
East Lansing, Mich
- 6 - DA ATCO, Travis AFB, Calif (Airmail)
- 2 - Passport & Visa Br MDW Rm 1B 874 Pentagon

UNITED STATES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS  
APO San Francisco 96248

LO 6 - 64

24 June 1965

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Individual Concerned

TC 370. Fol orders AMENDED.


SMO: DA Travel Orders AGAO-L (10 Jun 63)

Pert to: DR ISHINO, IWAO

As reads: "(GS-13 Equiv)"

IATR: "(GS-15 Equiv)"

FOR THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR:

  
NEIL A. DAETZ  
Captain, AGC  
Administrative Officer

DISTRIBUTION:

- 25 - Indivs
- 2 - Michigan State University Attn: Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268, East  
Lansing, Mich
- 6 - DA ATCO, Travis AFB, Calif (Airmail)
- 1 - CAAS
- 1 - Orders Clk





HEADQUARTERS  
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

WAM/cmb

IN REPLY REFER TO

AGAO-L (10 Jun 63)

12 June 1963

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Dr. Iwao ISHINO, GS-13 Equivalent  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

1. Verbal authorization of the Secretary of the Army, 10 June 1963, is confirmed as follows: The Secretary of the Army authorizes you to proceed on or about 10 June 1963 from East Lansing, Mich to Okinawa for a period of approximately 2 years in connection with Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268. Upon completion thereof return to point of origin.

2. Travel to be performed is necessary in the public service. Travel by Military Air Transport Service or Category A is authorized from continental US to outside continental US on a reimbursable basis with billing to be made directly to Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Determination of the appropriate mode of travel outside continental US will be made by the responsible Transportation Officer according to provisions of pertinent regulations. All expenses incurred as a result of this mission will be borne by the Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich under Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268. You are authorized to report to the Department of the Army Air Traffic Coordinating Officer, Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif not later than 2300 hrs, 16 June 1963, for air transportation under Air Movement Designator SUU DNA 3PU 3449 AZ-06.

3. Security Clearance: Access to classified material and information is not required.

4. Logistic support cannot be determined and will be as prescribed by the appropriate oversea commander under the provisions of AR 700-32.

5. A baggage allowance of 66 lbs, personal effects, is authorized while traveling by aircraft. Hold baggage not to exceed 350 lbs and household goods within the maximum weight allowance are authorized to be shipped through the US Army Transportation Terminal Command Pacific, Ft Mason, Calif by Military Sea Transportation Service on a reimbursable basis. Shipment of one (1) privately owned vehicle is authorized from the US Army Transportation Command, Pacific, Ft Mason, Calif to port of debarkation in

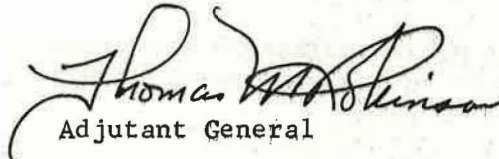
AGAO-L (10 Jun 63)  
SUBJECT: Travel Orders

WAM/cmb  
12 June 1963

Okinawa by Military Sea Transportation Service on a space available reimbursable basis. Delivery of privately owned vehicle to the Army Terminal will be at no expense to the Government,

6. You are authorized 3 days delay enroute in Hawaii at no expense to the Government.

FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL:

  
Adjutant General

DISTR:

- 25 - Indiv thru contact
- 15 - Contact, ODCSOPS USA - Will Call/73763
- 2 - Michigan State University, Attn: Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268,  
East Lansing, Mich (Airmail)
- 2 - DAATCO, MATS Tml, Travis AFB, Fairfield, Calif (Airmail)
- 2 - Passport and Visas Br, USASCAF, Rm 1B 874, Pentagon

# 感謝状

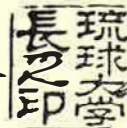
ミシガン州立大学派遣教授団長

石野 巖 殿

貴殿はミシガン州立大学派遣教授として1963年6月  
本学に赴任され1964年3月から団長として今日まで  
引續き本学発展のためにご尽力下さいました  
とくに本学とミシガン州立大学の協力体制の強化に  
貴重な働きをなされ教育拡充計画の樹立、研究  
活動の改善、職員センター並びに職員アパートの建設  
等についても積極的な協力を下さいました  
ここに記念品を贈り深く感謝の意を表します

1965年7月25日

琉球大学長 島 袋 俊



## A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

July 25, 1965

To: Dr. Iwao Ishino  
Chief of the Party  
MSU Group  
at the University of the Ryukyus

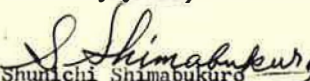
Dear Dr. Ishino:

I wish to express my deepest gratitude for the efforts you have made toward the development of the University of the Ryukyus since June 1963.

As the Chief of the Party you have positively cooperated with us in the planning of educational development programs, the improvement of research activities, and the constructions of a Faculty Center and the Ryudai Apartments. Especially, your great contribution to the strengthening of a cooperative relationship between Michigan State University and the University of the Ryukyus will long remain in our memory.

As a token of our sincere appreciation of your efforts, I present this citation and album.

Sincerely yours,

  
Shunichi Shimabukuro  
President  
University of the Ryukyus



UNITED STATES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS  
APO San Francisco 96248

LO 6 - 20

7 June 1965

SUBJECT: Ordinary Leave (Isolated Area Leave)

TO: Individuals Concerned

TC 340. LEAVE auth as indicated.

DR ISHINO, IWAO (GS-15 Equiv) Michigan State University Group, USCAR,  
(SF-1726) APO San Francisco 96248 PP#D317506  
ISHINO, MARY T PP#D317508, depn wife of Dr. Ishino  
ISHINO, MARILYN J PP#D317507, depn dau of Dr. Ishino  
ISHINO, CATHERINE J PP#D317505, depn dau of Dr. Ishino  
ISHINO, ELLEN S PP#D317505, depn dau of Dr. Ishino  
ISHINO, TOMI R PP#D317505, depn dau of Dr. Ishino

Eff date: OA 10 Jun 65


Type of lv: Ordy (Isolated Area Leave)

Auth to visit: Japan

No days: Fourteen (14)

Sp instr: Individuals are valid part in the Isolated Area Leave Program.  
Travel by military air/surface transportation on space available  
basis or commercial air/surface transportation at no expense to  
the Government authorized. All expenses incident to this leave  
will be defrayed personally. If travel by Govt sur trans is  
performed, reimbursement will be effected prior to embarkation.  
It is the individuals' responsibility to secure necessary  
passports, visas, clearances, physical examinations and immuni-  
zations as applicable and to comply with currency requirements  
of country visited.

FOR THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR:

  
NEIL A. DAETZ  
Captain, AGC  
Administrative Officer

DISTRIBUTION:

- 15 - Sponsor ✓
- 2 - MSU, Gp
- 1 - CAAS
- 1 - Orders Clk

FL. # 216 Hickman  
1500, 29 July

UNITED STATES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS  
APO San Francisco 96248

LO 5 - 37

19 May 1965

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Individuals Concerned

TC 370. Fol orders AMENDED.

SMD: DA Travel Orders AGAO-L (9 Jul 63)

Pert to: Mrs. Mary Ishino  
Marilyn Janice Ishino  
Catherine Jo Ishino  
Ellen Susan Ishino  
Tomi Ruth Ishino

As reads: "NA"

IATA: "Individuals authorized 3 days delay enroute in Hawaii at no expense to the Government"

FOR THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR:



NEIL A. DAETZ  
Captain, AGC  
Administrative Officer

DISTRIBUTION:

- 25 - Indivs
- 15 - Contact ODCSOPS USA Will Call/73763
- 2 - Michigan State University Attn: Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268, East Lansing, Mich
- 6 - DA ATCO, Travis AFB, Calif (Airmail)
- 2 - Passport & Visa Br MDW Rm 1B 874 Pentagon
- 1 - CAAS
- 1 - Orders Clk

UNITED STATES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS  
APO San Francisco 96248

LO 5 - 37

19 May 1965

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Individuals Concerned

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Tomi Ruth Ishino

As reads: "NA"

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FOR THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR:



NEIL A. DAETZ  
Captain, AGC  
Administrative Officer

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- 1 - CAAS
- 1 - Orders Clk





HEADQUARTERS  
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

IN REPLY REFER TO

AGAO-L (9 Jul 63)

11 July 1963

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Individuals Concerned  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

1. The Secretary of the Army authorizes the following named individuals (dependents of Dr. Iwao Ishino, presently in Okinawa) to proceed on or about 17 July 1963 from East Lansing, Michigan to Okinawa for a period of approximately 2 years in connection with Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268. Upon completion thereof return to point of origin.

Mrs. Mary Ishino, wife  
Marilyn Janice Ishino, daughter, age 15 years  
Catherine Jo Ishino, daughter, age 11 years  
Ellen Susan Ishino, daughter, age 9 years  
Tomi Ruth Ishino, daughter, age 1 year

2. Travel to be performed is necessary in the public service. Travel by Military Air Transport Service or Category A is authorized from continental United States to outside continental United States on a reimbursable basis with billing made directly to Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Determination of the appropriate mode of travel outside continental United States will be made by the responsible Transportation Officer according to provisions of pertinent regulations. All expenses incurred as a result of this mission will be borne by the Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan under Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268. Individuals are authorized to report to the Department of the Army Air Traffic Coordinating Officer, Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, California not later than 1030 hours, 17 July 1963, for air transportation under Air Movement Designator SUU-DNA-3DU-3832-AZ-07.

3. Logistic support cannot be predetermined and will be as prescribed by the appropriate oversea commander under the provisions of AR 700-32.

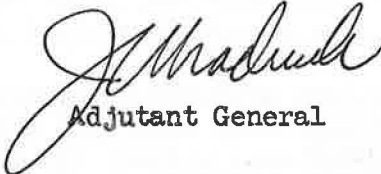
4. Baggage allowance of 66 lbs, personal effects, authorized each individual while traveling by acft. Hold baggage, not to exceed 350 lbs each adult dependent and 175 lbs each dependent under 12 years of age, and household goods within the maximum weight allowance are auth to be shipped through the United States Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific,

AGAO-L (9 Jul 63)  
SUBJECT: Travel Orders

11 July 1963

Fort Mason, California by Military Sea Transportation Service on a reimbursable basis.

FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL:

  
Adjutant General

DISTR:

- 25 - Each Indiv thru contact
- 15 - Contact ODCSOPS USA Will Call/73763
- 2 - Michigan State University Attn: Contract DA 33-031-QM-22268,  
East Lansing, Mich
- 6 - DA ATCO, Travis AFB, Calif (Airmail)
- 2 - Passport & Visa Br MDW Rm 1B 874 Pentagon

REQUEST FOR PERSONNEL SECURITY ACTION (Military Personnel)

|                                                                                                                                                                                          |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------|--|
| TO: ACofS, G2<br>Hq USARYIS, APO 331<br>ATTN: Security Div                                                                                                                               |  | THRU: (If applicable)<br>Provost Marshal<br>APO 331 |  | THRU: Surgeon<br>USA Hospital<br>APO 331 |                                                                                   | FROM:       |            | DATE:            |  |
| SUBJECT: (Last, First, Middle)                                                                                                                                                           |  | GRADE/RATE:                                         |  | SN/SSN:<br>(social sec.)                 |                                                                                   | DOB:        |            | JOB DESCRIPTION: |  |
| ISHINO, Iwao (NMI)                                                                                                                                                                       |  | EGS-15                                              |  |                                          |                                                                                   | Mar 10, '21 |            | Chief of Party   |  |
| SECTION I REQUEST INVESTIGATION FOR: (Check Applicable Blocks) (Explain "Other" in Remarks Section)                                                                                      |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Initial Investigation                                                                                                                                           |  |                                                     |  |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> CRYPTOGRAPHIC Information                                |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Verification of Prior Clearance                                                                                                                                 |  |                                                     |  |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> TOP SECRET Information                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other                                                                                                                                                           |  |                                                     |  |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> SECRET Information                                       |             |            |                  |  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                          |  |                                                     |  |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> CONFIDENTIAL Information                                 |             |            |                  |  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                          |  |                                                     |  |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain)                                          |             |            |                  |  |
| Is Interim Clearance Required? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO                                                                                                  |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| SECTION II A UNIT PERSONNEL FILES CHECK (201) REVEALS THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:                                                                                                         |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No investigation has been completed.                                                                                                                            |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> An investigation consisting of an _____ was completed by _____ on _____ for access _____<br>(Type) (Headquarters/Agency) (Date)                                 |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| up to and including _____ under dossier Nr _____.<br>(Degree) (If Known)                                                                                                                 |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No adverse information exist.                                                                                                                                   |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The following adverse information exist. (Explain in full in Remarks Section)                                                                                   |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| SUBJECT has _____ years, _____ months continuous active service without a break of six (6) months.                                                                                       |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| EDDPAC: _____ ETS: _____ DD Form 98 was satisfactorily completed: _____<br>(Date)                                                                                                        |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| NOTE: A copy of this request has been placed in "SUBJECT'S" 201 file in accordance with para 20b, AR 604-5. A copy of DD Form 398 is inserted in accordance with para 8b(6), AR 381-130. |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| REQUESTER'S NAME: (Printed or Typed)                                                                                                                                                     |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             | SIGNATURE: |                  |  |
| FOR USE BY INVESTIGATIVE AGENCIES ONLY                                                                                                                                                   |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| SECTION III PROVOST MARSHAL                                                                                                                                                              |  |                                                     |  |                                          | SECTION IV MEDICAL SERVICE GROUP REPRESENTATIVE                                   |             |            |                  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No Record <input type="checkbox"/> No Derogatory <input type="checkbox"/> See Remarks                                                                           |  |                                                     |  |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Positive (See Remarks) |             |            |                  |  |
| PM REPRESENTATIVE:(TYPED OR PRINTED)                                                                                                                                                     |  |                                                     |  |                                          | MED REPRESENTATIVE:(TYPED OR PRINTED)                                             |             |            |                  |  |
| SIGNATURE:                                                                                                                                                                               |  |                                                     |  |                                          | SIGNATURE:                                                                        |             |            |                  |  |
| INCLS: DD FORM 398 (SPH) (Trip)                                                                                                                                                          |  |                                                     |  |                                          | DA FORM 340 (7 or 12)                                                             |             |            |                  |  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                          |  |                                                     |  |                                          | FD FORM 258 (Dup)                                                                 |             |            |                  |  |
| NOTE: SEE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM FOR "REMARKS SECTION".                                                                                                                               |  |                                                     |  |                                          |                                                                                   |             |            |                  |  |



# SECTION V

## REMARKS

|                                   |  |                        |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------|--|
| (1) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75)  |  | (2) Date (3-75)        |  |
| (3) Name of commanding officer    |  | (4) Name of observer   |  |
| (5) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75)  |  | (6) Date (3-75)        |  |
| (7) Name of commanding officer    |  | (8) Name of observer   |  |
| (9) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75)  |  | (10) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (11) Name of commanding officer   |  | (12) Name of observer  |  |
| (13) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (14) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (15) Name of commanding officer   |  | (16) Name of observer  |  |
| (17) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (18) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (19) Name of commanding officer   |  | (20) Name of observer  |  |
| (21) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (22) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (23) Name of commanding officer   |  | (24) Name of observer  |  |
| (25) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (26) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (27) Name of commanding officer   |  | (28) Name of observer  |  |
| (29) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (30) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (31) Name of commanding officer   |  | (32) Name of observer  |  |
| (33) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (34) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (35) Name of commanding officer   |  | (36) Name of observer  |  |
| (37) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (38) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (39) Name of commanding officer   |  | (40) Name of observer  |  |
| (41) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (42) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (43) Name of commanding officer   |  | (44) Name of observer  |  |
| (45) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (46) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (47) Name of commanding officer   |  | (48) Name of observer  |  |
| (49) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (50) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (51) Name of commanding officer   |  | (52) Name of observer  |  |
| (53) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (54) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (55) Name of commanding officer   |  | (56) Name of observer  |  |
| (57) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (58) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (59) Name of commanding officer   |  | (60) Name of observer  |  |
| (61) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (62) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (63) Name of commanding officer   |  | (64) Name of observer  |  |
| (65) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (66) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (67) Name of commanding officer   |  | (68) Name of observer  |  |
| (69) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (70) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (71) Name of commanding officer   |  | (72) Name of observer  |  |
| (73) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (74) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (75) Name of commanding officer   |  | (76) Name of observer  |  |
| (77) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (78) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (79) Name of commanding officer   |  | (80) Name of observer  |  |
| (81) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (82) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (83) Name of commanding officer   |  | (84) Name of observer  |  |
| (85) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (86) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (87) Name of commanding officer   |  | (88) Name of observer  |  |
| (89) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (90) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (91) Name of commanding officer   |  | (92) Name of observer  |  |
| (93) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (94) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (95) Name of commanding officer   |  | (96) Name of observer  |  |
| (97) Name of vessel (SHIP) (4-75) |  | (98) Date (3-75)       |  |
| (99) Name of commanding officer   |  | (100) Name of observer |  |

OFFICE OF DEAN OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

March 26, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino  
MSU Advisory Group  
USCAR, APO 48  
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

I am enclosing copies of letters to General Caraway and to President Yonamine. General Perry tells me that he has cleared with you your willingness to serve in the capacity of Chief of the Michigan State University Group. We are grateful for this and even more grateful for the effective manner in which you are proceeding in your relationship with the University, the Ryukyuan Government and the High Commissioner's office. Your appointment as Chief-of-Party will go through our next board meeting so that in addition to this official notification you will receive the board action sometime within the next month.

I have received your letter detailing some of the issues faced at the University of the Ryukyus where you have requested certain guidelines. General Perry is now working on a response to this which will receive my closest cooperation.

Also, we will be sending you a resumé of the discussions held with General Caraway. We were very satisfied with his visit. It is unfortunate that this did not occur a year earlier so that this past year would have had the benefit of such an experience here at Michigan State University. I am sure that it would have helped our relationship with the University of the Ryukyus.

Kindest personal regards.

Very sincerely yours,

Glen L. Taggart, Dean  
International Programs

GLT:dy  
2 enclosures

Bullet - 4034  
Sticker - 58104

May 12, 1965

ISHINO, Iwao..... 71553 \*\*  
GEIST, Robert J..... 882-3564 \*  
ROOP, Frank S..... 882-3586 \*  
MATSUGAWA, Apt. C-3..... 882-3571 \*  
KINDER, Faye..... 79106 \*\*  
POSTER, Harold J..... 73291 \*\* (after 16 May, 882-3571) \*  
WHITNEY, Daniel..... 888-5040 \*

MSU Group..... 882-1984 \*  
Education Department..... 73176 \*\*  
Mr. Slayter, M. F..... 72941 - Ex. 52 \*\*  
Mr. Robinson, H..... " - Ex. 51 \*\*

Pres. Shinabukuro, Shunichi.. 882-5157 \*  
Prof. Ikehara, Seiso..... 882-4902 \*  
Prof. YONAMINE, Matsusuke.... 882-2126 \*  
Prof. Maeshiro, Chojun..... 882-1665 \*  
Prof. Takara, Tetsuo..... 882-4901 \*  
Prof. Asato, Genshu..... 882-3966 \*  
Prof. Kuba, Masahiko..... 882-3894 \*  
Prof. Miyazato, Seigen..... 882-0268 \*  
Prof. Kobashigawa, Hiroshi... 882-6983 \*  
Prof. Akamine, Yoshinobu.... 882-4442 \*  
Mrs. Onaga, Kimiyo..... 882-2057 \*

\* These numbers are for calls made from military phones. If you are calling from a non-military phone, omit the first two numbers ("88-") and begin dialing with the third digit.

\*\* If you are calling from a non-military phone, dial 9 before dialing these numbers.



|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                |                                        |                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| MILITARY REGISTRATION AND<br>CERTIFICATE OF TITLE OF MOTOR<br>VEHICLE (NOT TRANSFERABLE)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                | REGISTRATION NUMBER<br><b>9757/290</b> |                                 |
| Original will be given to the owner of vehicle. When completely filled out and signed by the owner and issuing officer, this certificate may be used as evidence of ownership. After signature of the U.S. Port of Debarkation Officer, this certificate should be surrendered, if required, upon application for registration and/or title in state of residence in the United States. All liens or encumbrances against the vehicle must be shown.<br><small>FOR USE BY MILITARY AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL</small> |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| SECTION I - VEHICLE DESCRIPTION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| MAKE<br><b>Ford</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | YEAR (as given by manufacturer)<br><b>1956</b> | SERIES OR MODEL (Letter or number)     |                                 |
| NEW OR USED<br><b>used</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | KIND OF BODY<br><b>sedan</b>                   | COLOR<br><b>green-white</b>            | NUMBER OF CYLINDERS<br><b>8</b> |
| SERIAL NUMBER                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                | ENGINE NUMBER<br><b>U6BG 106155</b>    |                                 |
| NUMBERS ALTERED<br><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | HORSEPOWER                                     | WEIGHT (Shipping)                      |                                 |
| SECTION II - OWNERSHIP                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| NAME OF OWNER (Last Name, First Name, Middle Initial)<br><b>Ishino, Iwao</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| SERVICE NUMBER<br><b>DH 46,332 A</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                | GRADE<br><b>GS - 13</b>                |                                 |
| MILITARY ADDRESS OF OWNER<br><b>MSU Group, USCAR, APO 48</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| SECTION III - SOURCE OF OWNERSHIP                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| PURCHASED FROM (Name of individual or company)<br><b>Banner M. Crawford</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                |                                        |                                 |
| ADDRESS OF SELLER (State or Country)<br><b>New Mexico</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                | DATE OF PURCHASE<br><b>29 Jun 63</b>   |                                 |

DD FORM 1 DEC 50 **430**

# SECTION IV - LIENS

LIEN IN FAVOR OF (Name and address)

KIND OF LIEN (Conditional sale, etc.)

RYUKUAN TAX PAID

DATE

AMOUNT OF LIEN

DISPOSED OF (Signature)

## SECTION V - CERTIFICATIONS

### CERTIFICATE A

I CERTIFY THAT THE INFORMATION HEREON IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

SIGNATURE OF OWNER

*[Signature]*

TYPED NAME

1 JUL 1953

### CERTIFICATE B

I CERTIFY THAT THIS CERTIFICATE OF TITLE WAS ISSUED BY ME ON

DATE US ARMY APO 331

OFFICE OF ISSUE

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED ISSUING OFFICER

*[Signature]*

TYPED NAME, GRADE AND ORGANIZATION OF ISSUING OFFICER

### CERTIFICATE C

I CERTIFY THAT THIS VEHICLE ARRIVED AT

U.S. PORT OF DEBARKATION

ON

DATE

SIGNATURE OF U.S. PORT OF DEBARKATION OFFICER

TYPED NAME, GRADE AND ORGANIZATION OF DEBARKATION OFFICER

PPRC, Japan

# Department of the Army



## Certificate of Training

*This is to certify that*

IWAO ISHINO

*has successfully completed*

PROGRAM EVALUATION REVIEW TECHNIQUE (PERT)

*Given at* HEADQUARTERS, U.S. ARMY, RYUKYU ISLANDS, APO U.S. FORCES 96331  
15 May 1965

*Peter J. Accorti*

PETER J. ACCORTI  
Lieutenant Colonel, CE





## LANSING STORAGE CO.

440 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE

LANSING 30, MICHIGAN

Phone IV 9-7568



May 14, 1965

Dr. Iwao Ishino  
MSU Group  
USCAR, APO 48  
San Francisco 96248

Dear Dr. Ishino:

We have been advised by Mr. Miller University that you probably will August 1 and probably will arrive in the Lansing area about August 12, 1965.

The usual procedure consists of packing and boxing by Army selected contractor or Army personnel in Okinawa, shipment by Military Sea Transport from Okinawa to Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, California, unboxing by Market Street Van and Storage and shipment by Allied Van Lines from Oakland to the Lansing, Michigan area, with storage at our warehouse if you do not have a residence available at time of delivery.

By copy of this letter to Oceanic Forwarding Company, 596 Clay Street, San Francisco 11, California, we are requesting that they mail to you the necessary Customs papers in order that you may become acquainted with the necessary information. Since it is not possible to legally sign the papers until you are on American soil, we would suggest that you sign the papers when you arrive in this country or, if time permits, visit the office of Oceanic Forwarding Company and complete any necessary Customs formalities.

By copy of this letter, we are requesting the Receiving Officer, Oakland Army Terminal to advise Market Street Van and Storage, 1025 - 98th Avenue, Oakland 3, California (phone 452-4848) when the subject shipment arrives so that Market Street Van and Storage can make necessary forwarding arrangements and correlate Customs clearance at their warehouse with Oceanic Forwarding Company.



**E. J. Griffith Division**  
Getz Bros. & Co. (U.S.) VAN

Moving  
Storage  
Packing

*Manuel V. Dixon*

Crating  
Shipping  
Trucking

Assist Manager  
Van Division

Office Phone:  
099-2235, 2269



## LANSING STO

440 N. WASHINGTON  
LANSING 30, M  
Phone IV 9

May 14, 1965

RICHARDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
FERNSTROM STORAGE & VAN CO.  
GETZ BROS. & CO.  
AMERICAN ENSIGN VAN SERVICE  
BEKINS HOUSEHOLD SHIPPING CO.  
BEKINS VAN LINE CO.  
AGENT FOR  
NAHA OKINAWA  
CPO BOX 150  
ADDRESS:  
Getz Bros. (VAN)  
E. J. GRIFFITH DIVISION

Dr. Iwao Ishino  
MSU Group  
USCAR, APO 48  
San Francisco 96248

Dear Dr. Ishino:

We have been advised by Mr. Miller O. Perry of Michigan State University that you probably will be leaving Okinawa about August 1 and probably will arrive in the Lansing area about August 12, 1965.

The usual procedure consists of packing and boxing by Army selected contractor or Army personnel in Okinawa, shipment by Military Sea Transport from Okinawa to Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, California, unboxing by Market Street Van and Storage and shipment by Allied Van Lines from Oakland to the Lansing, Michigan area, with storage at our warehouse if you do not have a residence available at time of delivery.

By copy of this letter to Oceanic Forwarding Company, 596 Clay Street, San Francisco 11, California, we are requesting that they mail to you the necessary Customs papers in order that you may become acquainted with the necessary information. Since it is not possible to legally sign the papers until you are on American soil, we would suggest that you sign the papers when you arrive in this country or, if time permits, visit the office of Oceanic Forwarding Company and complete any necessary Customs formalities.

By copy of this letter, we are requesting the Receiving Officer, Oakland Army Terminal to advise Market Street Van and Storage, 1025 - 98th Avenue, Oakland 3, California (phone 452-4848) when the subject shipment arrives so that Market Street Van and Storage can make necessary forwarding arrangements and correlate Customs clearance at their warehouse with Oceanic Forwarding Company.

May 14, 1965  
Dr. Iwao Ishino  
Page - 2

By copy of this letter to Market Street Van and Storage, we are requesting that they take prompt further action when they are advised by Oakland Army Terminal to:

1. Move the goods to their warehouse.
2. Unbox and clear Customs, with the assistance of Oceanic Forwarding Company, and arrange loading on Allied Van for movement to the Lansing, Michigan area.

It is suggested that, after your household goods have been surrendered at Okinawa for boxing and shipment, you address a letter to the Commanding Officer, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, California authorizing release of your household goods to Market Street Van and Storage, Oakland California for unboxing and forwarding to Lansing, Michigan.

It is further suggested that a copy of your letter be mailed to Market Street Van and Storage.

Mr. Perry has stated that if you wish us to arrange insurance this can be paid by Michigan State University. The rate is \$1.25 per \$100. valuation for residence to residence coverage, subject to \$25.00 deductible per shipment on marring, chipping, denting, scratching and breaking.

We appreciate the opportunity of handling this shipment and trust you will contact us if you have further questions on any details.

Very truly yours,

LANSING STORAGE COMPANY

Geo. R. Walt, Manager

GRW:db

cc: Mr. Miller O. Perry, MSU  
Commanding Officer, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Cal  
Market Street Van & Storage, Oakland, Cal.  
Oceanic Forwarding Co., San Francisco, Cal.



# LANSING STORAGE



PHONE IV 9-7568

440-442 N. WASHINGTON AVE., LANSING, MICHIGAN

April 2, 1965

Dr. or Mrs. Iwao Ishino  
USCAR, MSU Group  
APO  
San Francisco, Cal. 96248

Dear Dr. or Mrs. Ishino:

Increased insurance protection as detailed on the enclosed sheet was offered to recent storage accounts and received so favorably that we have decided to make the increased insurance protection available to all storage customers.

The increased cost is only 15¢ per \$1,000. valuation per month, which is nominal in view of the considerable increase in insurance protection involved. To minimize the paper work and necessary detail the present basic coverage will be changed to comprehensive storage insurance effective May 17, 1965.

If you do not wish comprehensive insurance coverage, please indicate by notation on the bottom of this letter or by separate note.

Very truly yours,

LANSING STORAGE COMPANY

*Geo. R. Walt*  
Geo. R. Walt, Manager

GRW:db



COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR MOVING, PACKING AND STORAGE  
OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO LANSING • AGENT-ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

Insurance is provided against ALL RISKS of physical loss or damage from any external cause, except for the following:

1. Loss or damage from insects, moths, vermin, inherent vice, deterioration, dampness of atmosphere, extremes of temperature, or from ordinary wear and tear.
2. Damage sustained during and caused by any cleaning, repairing, restoration or retouching process, unless caused by fire.
3. War Risks as set forth in the War Risk Exclusion Clause in the printed "Conditions" of the Open Policy.
4. China, crystal and similar articles are not covered against chippage or breakage unless packed and unpacked by warehouseman or hauler.

# APPLICATION FOR SHIPMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. SHIP OR STATION<br><b>HQ USARYIS APO SF 96331 Calif</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 2. DATE<br><b>25 June 65</b>                                                   | 3. SHIPMENT NUMBER<br><b>71</b>                      |
| 4. FROM: (Last Name - First Name - Middle Initial)<br><b>ISHINO, IWAO</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 5. GRADE, RANK OR RATING<br><b>EQUIV GS-13</b>                                 | 6. SERVICE NUMBER<br><b>High State Univ</b>          |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 7. OFFICIAL HOME (City & state)<br><b>Z. Lansing Mich</b>                      |                                                      |
| 8. TO: (Submit to nearest shipping officer)<br><b>Trans Officer, USARYIS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 9. IT IS REQUESTED THAT ACTION BE TAKEN TO TRANSPORT APPROXIMATELY _____ POUNDS OR _____ ROOMS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS<br>THIS SHIPMENT INCLUDES APPROXIMATELY <b>None</b> POUNDS OF PROFESSIONAL BOOKS, PAPERS AND EQUIPMENT.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 10. THIS SHIPMENT IS REQUIRED INCIDENT TO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PERMANENT <input type="checkbox"/> TEMPORARY CHANGE OF STATION ORDERS<br>ISSUED BY <b>Hq DA Washington DC</b><br>UNDER DATE OF <b>10 11 July 63 &amp; 12 June 63</b> RANK OR RATING NUMBER <b>63</b> ORDER NUMBER _____<br>WHICH ORDERED ME TO DUTY AT _____                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 11. TO BE SHIPPED FROM (Street address, city and state)<br><b>WUSE 307 Naha Port Okinawa</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 12. DATE INSPECTION MAY BE MADE                                                | 13. TELEPHONE NUMBER                                 |
| 14. TO BE SHIPPED TO (Street address, city and state)<br><b>PORT OF ENTRY CONUS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 15. AGENT DESIGNATED TO RECEIVE THE PROPERTY AT DESTINATION<br><b>AS IN TR</b> |                                                      |
| 16. MODE OF SHIPMENT REQUESTED (Check)<br><input type="checkbox"/> DESIGNATED BY PROPERTY OWNER (Specify) _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> DESIGNATED BY SHIPPING OFFICER                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 17. DATE SHIPMENT REQUIRED AT DESTINATION                                      |                                                      |
| 18. REQUESTED DATE OF PICK-UP<br><b>Delv</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 19. SHIPMENT INCLUDES (Check)<br><input type="checkbox"/> AIR CONDITIONER <input type="checkbox"/> CONSOLE RADIO <input type="checkbox"/> DEEP FREEZE <input type="checkbox"/> PIANO<br><input type="checkbox"/> REFRIGERATOR <input type="checkbox"/> STOVE <input type="checkbox"/> TELEVISION <input type="checkbox"/> WASHING MACHINE <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify) _____ |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 20. a. I CERTIFY THAT THIS SHIPMENT CONSISTS OF PROPERTY WHICH WAS IN MY POSSESSION PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF MY TRAVEL ORDERS.<br>b. IF MY ORDERS ARE MODIFIED OR CANCELLED AND AFFECT THIS SHIPMENT, I WILL IMMEDIATELY NOTIFY THE SHIPPING OFFICER AT POINT OF ORIGIN (Or port, if any) AND DESTINATION.<br>c. I WILL REMIT THE PROPER AMOUNT OR PERMIT THE APPLICATION OF AS MUCH OF MY PAY AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO COVER ALL EXCESS COST OCCASIONED BY THIS SHIPMENT.<br>d. I HAVE NOT AND WILL NOT MAKE CLAIM FOR THE TRAILER ALLOWANCE. |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 21. (CHECK WHEN APPLICABLE)<br><input type="checkbox"/> THE PROFESSIONAL BOOKS, PAPERS AND EQUIPMENT ARE OR WERE NECESSARY IN THE PERFORMANCE OF MY OFFICIAL DUTIES<br>IT IS REQUESTED THAT MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS BE PLACED IN STORAGE AT <input type="checkbox"/> ORIGIN <input type="checkbox"/> DESTINATION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 22. PREVIOUS SHIPMENTS UNDER IDENTICAL ORDERS (If none, indicate "None")                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| FROM<br>a                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | TO<br>b                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | BILL OF LADING, CONTRACT OR PURCHASE ORDER NO. (If known)<br>c                 | POUNDS HOUSEHOLD GOODS<br>UNPACKED d      PACKED e   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                | POUNDS PROFESSIONAL BOOKS, PAPERS AND EQUIPMENT<br>f |
| 23. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT<br><b>IWAO ISHINO</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| 24. CERTIFICATE IN LIEU OF SIGNATURE ON THIS FORM IS REQUIRED WHEN REGULATIONS SO AUTHORIZE:<br>(To be accomplished only by the Commanding Officer or his authorized representative, by signature or official seal)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| THE PROPERTY IS PERSONAL BAGGAGE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, OR PROFESSIONAL BOOKS, PAPERS, AND EQUIPMENT AUTHORIZED TO BE SHIPPED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| REASON FOR NONAVAILABILITY OF SIGNATURE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | CERTIFIED BY (Signature)                                                       |                                                      |
| NECESSITY FOR SHIPMENT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | TITLE                                                                          |                                                      |
| 25. CERTIFICATE OF SHIPPING OFFICER                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                |                                                      |
| METHOD OF SHIPMENT DESIGNATED<br><b>AS DESIGNATED BY THE TO</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | BILL OF LADING NUMBER                                                          |                                                      |
| METHOD OF SHIPMENT USED                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | CONTRACT NUMBER                                                                |                                                      |
| EXCESS COST OF PACKING, CRATING, AND HAULING (When required by the service concerned)<br>\$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT <input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | PURCHASE ORDER NUMBER                                                          |                                                      |
| POUNDS HOUSEHOLD GOODS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | POUNDS PROFESSIONAL BOOKS, PAPERS, AND EQUIPMENT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | SIGNATURE OF SHIPPING OFFICER<br><b>W. H. MUNDHERR, LT COL, TC TO</b>          |                                                      |



*Ishino*

Commanding Officer  
Oakland Army  
Terminal  
Oakland, California

July 21, 1965

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to the enclosed letter from Lansing Storage Company, dated May 14, 1965.

As per instructions in reference letter, I hereby authorize the release of my household goods to Market Street Van and Storage Company, Oakland, California for unboxing and forwarding to Lansing, Michigan.

I would like to advise you that on July 14, 1965 my household goods were boxed and surrendered to port authorities in Naha, Okinawa, for shipment by Military Sea Transport from Okinawa to Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, California. As of this date, the household goods are reported to be in the warehouse in Naha, Okinawa, waiting for shipment on the next available MSTS. Also as of this date, I do not know what ship these households goods will be sent, but if I learn of the name before my departure on July 26, I will so advise you.

I enclose a Thermofax copy of my travel orders.

Sincerely yours,

INAO ISHINO  
Chief of Party  
Michigan State University Group

Encl: Travel Order  
Letter from Lansing Storage Co.

cc: Market Street Van and Storage  
1025 - 98th Avenue  
Oakland 3, California

Oceanic Forwarding Company  
596 Clay Street  
San Francisco 11, California

TO DR. IWAO ISHINO  
MSU GROUP  
USCAR, APO #48, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 96248

FROM

**Oceanic Forwarding Company**

596 CLAY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIFORNIA

SUBJECT: RETURN OF PERSONAL EFFECTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO U.S.

DATE: 5/21/65

FOLD ↑

As requested by Lansing Storage Co. in their letter of May 14th addressed to you,  
we are enclosing a copy of Customs Form #3297, along with pertinent information  
concerning Customs clearance.

Very truly yours,

OCEANIC FORWARDING COMPANY



F. Hansen, Import Dept.

PLEASE REPLY TO → SIGNED

DATE

SIGNED

SEND WHITE AND PINK COPIES WITH CARBONS INTACT. PINK COPY IS RETURNED WITH REPLY.

December 21, 1964

Dr. John A. Hannah, President  
Michigan State University  
Administration Building  
Campus

Dear President Hannah:

During the period November 30 - December 9, 1964 I visited Okinawa and discussed the Ryukyu Project with officials of the University of the Ryukyus and of the United States Civil Administration for the Ryukyu Islands (USCAR), and our MSU Group. I met the new President of the University, Dr. Sualchi Shimabukuro, the new Dean of the College of Education, Dean Kobashigawa, the recently elected chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Higa, and the new director of the USCAR Education Department, Mrs. Fink.

It was learned that Michigan State University's program of visiting professors from Okinawa to Michigan State University has helped in establishing an excellent rapport between the two institutions, and that consultations between the MSU Group members and the Ryudai faculty and staff are frequent and effective.

At nearly every office visited, it was requested that Dr. Iwao Ishino should continue as the Group's chief of party for one additional year starting June 1, 1965. President Shimabukuro placed this subject as number one on his list of discussion topics as did Chairman Higa. The Director of the USCAR Education Department as well as the two University officials stated that they were preparing letters to you which would indicate this request in writing.

I talked with Dr. Ishino about his remaining in Okinawa for a second year as chief of party and he was finally agreeable, subject to coordination with Dean McQuitty and Acting Chairman Hughes of the Department of Anthropology, and your approval. He has a strong feeling of loyalty toward his MSU department and does not wish to jeopardize its program. From my weekly correspondence with him over the past eight months as well as observations made during this trip, I know he has the respect and confidence of the Civil Administrator and his staff directors, and of the University's faculty and staff. He has been an outstanding administrator for the project and considering some of the new programs being planned for the coming year, I feel that his experience would greatly assist in their best resolution.



December 21, 1964

The following programs were discussed with University and USCAR officials and members of our Group in Okinawa.

1. University Charter. General Watson, the new High Commissioner, has announced that where possible USCAR ordinances will be replaced by GRI laws. The University charter is considered in this group and the USCAR Education Department plans to include provisions in the charter by which the University president will be selected and receive tenure in line with your conversation with General Caraway. University officials and the GRI Education Department are developing their versions of the new charter which should be presented to the GRI legislature this spring.
2. Transfer of GRI Cooperative Extension and Agricultural Experimental Station Functions to the University. The new GRI Chief Executive, Mr. Matsuoka (elected in September) has announced that he would like to have plans submitted to him by which this transfer can be effected. Consequently, the University is preparing papers to accomplish the change. It is believed that this transfer has a good chance of being accomplished since it has Chief Executive backing. The fourth regular staff member for the group will now be recruited from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.
3. College for General Education. It is planned to establish this new college January 1, 1965 and to begin its courses in the April 1965 semester. Much of the planning is being conducted by the staff of the College of Art and Science and the announcement of the new dean will be made January 1st.
4. Evening Courses. Plans to establish evening courses are also being developed with a view toward opening these classes in the Spring 1965 semester. Opposition to the 1965 opening is being raised by the University of Okinawa which is a private institution and holds 68 percent of its classes at night. The private university has proposed a 1966 opening for the University of the Ryukyus' evening courses, and staff members of the two institutions are discussing a compromise opening date and list of courses.
5. Reorganization of the Colleges. Talks with the three academic deans revealed that the organization of a college of engineering with its own three departments is under consideration. Since the dean of the college for agriculture, home economics and engineering is busily engaged in plans to shift the responsibility for cooperative extension and agricultural experiment station work to his college, it appeared that the separate college for engineering may be requested of the board of directors early in 1965. Dean Kobashigawa of the College of Education is considering a recommendation to establish a separate department of psychology and Dean Ikehara of the College of Art and Science is thinking about setting up a separate department of public health and microbiology.

6. The University's visiting professors to Michigan State University. Dean Ryder gave me a letter to President Shimabukuro in which it was suggested that Dr. Inamine of the Ryukai Department of Electrical Engineering be released as a visiting assistant professor to his college for the next academic year. I suggested that the program also include a visiting professor from the College of Art and Science in order that each college would have one professor returnee. USCAR and University officials tentatively approved this suggestion and I will attempt to place a visiting professor in either the department of political science or the department of psychology.
7. ARIA PhD. scholarships for University faculty. While this program has been considered in the past, no definite action has been taken on it. Since the University has 26 faculty members with master degrees earned in the United States and 7 with doctorate degrees similarly earned, we discussed using 3 such scholarships per year for three years each in order to upgrade the faculty. The University has made arrangements in which the faculty member would be permitted a three-year leave and the USCAR Education Department considered that such a proposal was feasible and within its capabilities to support.
8. Research and Training Aids. The project budget will have about \$2,000 of unexpended funds this year because of the delay in filling the fourth regular staff position. Plans were discussed which would recommend the use of half of this sum for four faculty research proposals and half for instructor classroom aids.
9. Staff Member Housing. The three three-bedroom houses constructed by the University with borrowed funds were completed in September and two are occupied by regular staff families. The quarters are quite adequate and the families living in them are satisfied with their living conditions.
10. Physical Plant. A new agricultural building is under construction and is expected to be occupied in the fall of 1965. USCAR is budgeting \$300,000 in its FY1966 funds to construct a men's dormitory which will be located between the two existing smaller dormitories.
11. "For Okinawa" Exhibit. The "For Okinawa" Art Exhibit that the faculty of the MSU Department of Art gave and/or loaned to the University of the Ryukyus has been set up in the Naha Ryukyuan-American Cultural Center. It received good publicity and was well attended. After being shown at the other cultural centers, the Exhibit will be placed in the University. Enclosed is a letter of appreciation to you and a brochure used at the Exhibits.

Dr. John A. Hannah, President

Page 4

December 21, 1964

12. Undergraduate Summer Exchange Program. An undergraduate summer exchange program to be conducted at the University and assisted by USCAR in minimum cost for housing, lodging and transportation was also considered. Favorable reaction was obtained from those with whom the project was discussed.

I feel that my discussions with the President of the University, the Board of Directors, also the members of the Deans Council as a group and as individuals, the President of the University of Okinawa, the Director of the GRI Agricultural Experiment Station, with the HICOM and staff members of USCAR, and our Group staff, greatly increased my understanding of the problems facing the development of the University, and also provided some plans and programs which will contribute toward the solution of these problems.

Sincerely yours,

Miller O. Perry  
Assistant to the Dean  
Coordinator, Ryakyu Project

MOP:wt

Enclosures: Letter of Appreciation  
Art Exhibit Brochure

cc: Dr. Ishino, MSU Group  
Colonel John Duffy, Department of the Army  
Mr. Lagerman, Mobility Equipment Center



Rec'd Aug 11, 1963  
Sunday, August 4, 1963

Dear Iwao:

I'm glad the second page of your letter explained why you find your current situation interesting - frustrations and all. The problems - settling in, the disorganized MSU "group," the Army, and race prejudice - were all beginning to sound pretty horrible. But then you said that this was all "part and parcel" of what makes the place so fascinating to study and observe.

It seems to me that it's fairly critical to see if some of our ideas about communities, and the ways to study them, make sense in what might be called "pathological" conditions as well as when everything seems to be going right (wherever that may be). This struck me particularly when I was trying to explain to Ruth why it was valuable to study communities and community development in places like Vietnam, Kenya, Okinawa, and so on. Because of her strong psychological orientation, I finally said, "But haven't psychologists and psychiatrists learned a good deal from how human beings behave in pathological situations?" (Of course, I've always argued with her that too much of psychology has involved trying to transfer what is learned about abnormal behavior directly to more normal conditions, so I'm forced to argue here that we need to test our ideas in a variety of circumstances.) In any case, it seems to me that there must be some beautiful opportunities to find out if our "image-plan," "systems," and other ideas make sense. The situations full of frustrations and conflicts should really put them to the test.

As a very moderate parallel, our few initial interviews in Olivet have uncovered some very definite impressions that this is not the nice idyllic small college town it may look like to passers-through. There are undercover battles between college and town, between the oldtimers and newcomers, between industrialists and downtown businessmen, between rural kids and town kids, and so on. Ed and Jack and I went down there about four times in the last two weeks, talking to some of the people who initiated the study and just sort of looking around and starting our "reconnaissance." It's been a lot of fun, as well as very interesting, and we wished you were with us each time.

As one example of the interesting and fun-type "findings," Ed asked one of our informants, "What about your policeman?" - he had in mind the reputation of Olivet as a speed trap. The informant ~~answered~~ answered, "Oh, he's a good man in spite of the fact that I don't agree with his morals." (Seems to me I may have written you about this already.) Intrigued by the possibilities, we later ~~ix~~ asked another informant, "What's this about the morals of the policeman?" and discovered that he has the reputation for playing loose with both women and drink (in this seemingly straight-laced town). But he's still on the city payroll, so what does that say about the depth of local taboos? We got another slant on this from the local Culligan water softener man (who's also on the city council), when he said that he's seen almost every basement in town and he knew who had piles of empty beer and liquor bottles.

We're using the Olivet study to begin to get much more specific about research plans on our TREE proposal. We've already talked to Duane about submitting our proposal to Kellogg in early fall, and will talk with him about that more definitely when we all get back from vacation in early September. About two weeks ago Jack was talking with John Useem, and gave John copies of our proposal to take off to a meeting of a committee of the National Institutes of Mental Health. I haven't heard what, if anything, resulted from that meeting.

When you said that it'd be a matter of weeks till you got your household things, and referred specifically to the ~~TRM~~ materials, I decided to put together copies of some of the things I had readily available. They should be coming to you, mailed from the Institute, along with an up-to-date list of Institute publications (so you can mark the ones you haven't seen and have them sent to you - you might also write Walt or Shirl Murray and tell her what kinds of things you want sent regularly). Also, I appreciate the check to cover those books I sent, but why don't you forget the money and just let me send things. It inhibits me to try to figure out whether or not this book or that pamphlet is something you might want to spend your money on - just let me send things and I'll tell you specifically if there's something I think is too big for me to handle that way. If you feel you must, you can put the money aside for a case of beer or something when you get back.

On Tuesday we're heading out for Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. We expect to be in S. F. about four days, then to LA till September 3rd. My address there is:

c/o S. D. Marquis  
714 Heatherside Road  
Pasadena 2, California

(better add the Jr. to my name if you write me there)

I'm planning to contact John Gifford at the San Francisco Planning Department (he wrote that paper on "The Nature of the City as a System" which you had copied just before you left. In LA I plan to contact Mel Branch (planner for Ramo-Woolridge), Herbert Isaacs of Systems Development Corp., and Ward Edwards (who wrote that paper on "Intercity Competition that we borrowed from Dick Duke). They all seem to be working on somewhat parallel lines, especially on the systems approach to cities. I want to talk with them as well as get copies of some of their papers; and I'll keep you in mind for copies of materials that I get.

On the outline of the Missouri CD program, we got a copy of the paper which they gave at Carbondale. I'll have Kay send you either the original (on loan) or a copy, if she can get a dittoed paper copied. Also Jack got some additional materials from Dan Schlur (sp?) which I'll ask her to include copies of.

In looking over the notes I copied and had mailed to you, you'll notice that I've been struggling some more with the problem of defining development and evaluation, trying mainly to relate it to the performance of systems and subsystems. I've been struggling with the separate sets of notes that I hurriedly put together in the spring, and again ran up against the need to spell out the development and evaluation phases more carefully. I'm still far from satisfied, and I didn't end up with a draft of a consolidated paper before going on vacation - decided I'd just have to let it simmer on the back burner awhile. Please let me know if you've had any further ideas. I did tentatively conclude to replace the ~~some~~ "ends plan" and "means plan" terminology, which went over with such a dull thud, and use "outcome plan" and "action plan" instead. And I also struggled some with the connection between "action" and "development." I hope you've got some good ideas on the matter.

Ed and family are up at Slipshod for a couple of weeks. Jack and Mary are planning to drive down to Florida late in August, taking her mother home. Friday night I dropped over to Jack's to watch the All Star football game and seen the All Stars beat the Packers, 20-17 - a really exciting game.

I sure hope that at least some of your frustrations have tapered off by now and that you are beginning to be able to enjoy things and getting started on digging into some of the data on development in Okinawa.

As ever,



Sunday, October 13, 1963

Dear Iwao --

It sure doesn't seem like over two months ago that Ruth and I and the kids took off for California -- and over one month ago since we got back to East Lansing. Lots has happened, so I'll try to hit some of the highlights to catch you up with us.

I'll start with our vacation, because if I get started on what's gone on here -- and still is -- I'll never get that covered. We spent four days in San Francisco, and wished we could spend our whole time there. For the dozenth time, now, I've reconvinced myself that there's not much I care about in the Los Angeles area except the people we know and love there. So now we wish they'd all move to San Francisco -- that's a real city. Actually, we didn't have much time to see it, and we did mostly things the kids would like, too -- Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, Muir Woods, and roaming around downtown, the cable cars, et al. But Ruth and I were both struck with the whole atmosphere of the place -- lots of people from all over the world, fascinating shops, streets alive at night, and so on. We definitely want to go back for a longer stay.

Los Angeles was fascinating, too, but in a quite different way. Aside from all the time we spent with various relatives (my parents in Pasadena, aunt and uncle in Santa Monica, brother and his wife in Manhattan Beach, and cousins in Laguna Beach), we also spent some time seeing new sights -- Disneyland, Marineland, etc. But I was really amazed by the whole new way of life implied by the new expressways, and the whole new pattern of driving. They're really not so bad to drive on, I discovered, but you have to do two things that I remember learning in flight school. The first is to drive about two or three miles ahead, so you see the turnoff signs at the right time. The second, is to keep aware of what all the drivers around you are doing -- in front, at the sides, and in back -- this is what we used to call "keeping your head on a pivot" in flying. The other amazing thing about L.A. is to keep up with what happens to a city that has no real primary "center." This was getting to be more and more true when I lived out there fifteen years ago. Now it's got so that there's no one place that everybody goes sometime. I doubt that any of my many LA relatives and friends have any occasion to go to "downtown Los Angeles" (where the Civic Center is). About the closest they get is the Union Station, and they avoid that whenever possible -- had us get off at Burbank on the way down from San Francisco. There is nothing at all like the Chicago Loop, or downtown San Francisco, or Manhattan. I'm not exactly sure what to think of this development, but I find it fascinating. It's a complete set of subsystems, with little or no happenstance face-to-face contacts at a central point that's common for the whole metropolitan region.

I stopped in at the San Francisco City Planning Commission and talked to John Gifford ("The Nature of the City as a System"). We had an intriguing discussion, and agreed that we were each tackling the problem from a different end of the line. He's trying to find and spell out the systems and processes that are the equivalent of those outlined for systems in general by Bertalanffy et al, while I'm trying to spell out some definitions of the basic components and subsystems. (He (also Dick Meier) pointed out that my approach did not as yet have the dynamics built in. I agree that I haven't indicated the specifics of subsystem dynamics (processes) or the relationships between components and flows. However, I think that my definitions to this point allow for handling those dynamics when I get that far. But I also agree that this is something I'd better tackle pretty soon.

In Los Angeles I talked with several other people. One was Robert Edwards, who wrote that paper on "Intercity Competition" which we borrowed from Dick Duke. We also had



a good discussion, though I'm not exactly sure what I get out of it. He was kind of excited by the article in General Systems by John Platt on "Functional Geometry and the Determination of Pattern in Mosaic Receptors", which he seemed to think suggests some limitations on the "cybernetic" approach to human behavior. Don't ask me exactly why, because he lost me somewhere along the line. But he did convince me I want to take another look at that article, and at functional geometry.

I also visited Mel Branch, who was in urban planning, and has spent the last ten to fifteen years in corporate planning. Some of his ideas were also stimulating, but I mostly got reinforcement from him, not anything especially new. The same goes largely for my short visit with Herbert Isaacs at Systems Development Corporation. I still have to write him for a number of their publications - I'll let you know if any of them seem especially interesting.

Since we got back, I've been plunged into the midst of getting our CD seminar setup and getting the latest version of my master planning lectures worked out. In the process I haven't added much of anything to our thinking on community systems, etc. though I have worked out some ways to explain what we mean, including examples and charts. I'm working ahead on this, especially as we try to apply it in Olavet (on which we've done very little since we got back). The main thing I've worked on to take our system thinking a little further is in trying to define development in terms of major changes which improve system or subsystem performance - you'll note that this is the major part of my notes for our October 10th CD seminar (attached).

For the CD seminar, we have an excellent group of students, as you can see by the attached list. This time we have a good sound group of American students, some with Peace Corps, IVS or AID experience. And the AID group seems good, with only one or two who may not be able to keep up with us at a fairly advanced level (compared to last year). As you will notice from the attached course outline, we have dispensed almost completely with the segmental views of all the social sciences. We have plunged right in with "Images" of Community, Development and Community Development - and have already given them the community as a system. This week we will move on into the Image-Plan model, with weekend trip to Clare (couldn't make arrangements at Gull Lake) on October 18-20, where we'll give them ~~the~~ pretty much the same skits, images, etc. as we did last winter. Then we move on into planning, with Ed's two "models" and then my general discussion of planning (I'll use Outcome and Action instead of Ends and Means) and action and evaluation. Next quarter we will deal almost entirely with community research, giving them our systems model in more detail and bringing in some of the other social sciences in special sessions. You'll note that we are having a number of special sessions on Tuesday evenings. At this point Jack thinks we may be moving ahead too fast for the class, but we consciously realized this problem at the beginning and decided that otherwise we wouldn't be able to talk about systems, etc. in greater depth in the winter quarter. We'll see how it works out. In any case, we're sure giving them a lot more of our ideas this fall than we did last fall.

Last week we had a touch of excitement, when a Peace Corps official called Jack and asked if we could handle 60 Peace Corps trainees (for Ecuador) in the winter quarter. It seems that this guy was at Minneapolis last spring and heard Jack's paper and the following discussion. He liked our "holistic" and "anthropological" approach and thought these community development trainees should have it. There were only two difficulties, first that he had to have a definite commitment by last Friday, and second, that the trainees would need language, physical training, housing, etc. and a complete taking care of their time for 10 weeks. Jack scrambled like mad trying to see if arrangements could be made - and got a little mad at Glen Taggart when he didn't want to be rushed into anything, especially after MSU's sad experience with the group of ~~Niger~~ trainees for Nigeria two years ago. Anyway, this immediate deal

fell through, but the Peace Corps guy is supposedly going to come out to talk to us about possibilities for another time, so we may yet have a Peace Corps group. Ed and Jack and I were all excited about this one, but now I'm beginning to have second thoughts. I'm afraid it may take our eyes off the mainstream of what we want to do - and we sure won't have time for everything. For example, it looks as if our basic CD seminar group is growing, so we may have the equivalent of two sections next year. I think we'd all rather handle that one right, and not spread ourselves too thin. What do you think? Peace Corps would be a source of funds and future grad students.

Things sure seem to be looking up for your anthropology curriculum and faculty, with lots more students and so on. ~~I wish I could say the same for urban planning.~~ It seems like your hard work (and battles!) last year are beginning to pay off. I wish we had a full professor on our side in urban planning. We still have most of the battle to fight, and our leader was made chairman of the joint department last year and is now trying to weld us back together with the landscape architects again. My little rebellion of last summer didn't pay off, so maybe I'll have to start another one.

Dick Duke is plugging away on his urban planning game, and now has it to the point where he has had a group of students play it through a couple of times. It looks really intriguing. I'll send you some dope on it as soon as he has something down in writing.

Nothing much happening in the Institute, except that the wedding with Cooperative Extension is getting closer. Duane, as Institute Director, is also an associate director of Continuing Education - now he has also been named an assistant director of Cooperative Extension. I don't know where this leaves Euel Blank. Walt is still Chief of Research, but I don't know what he's doing. None of us talk to him, nor he to us (us is the TREE group). Last Friday afternoon Carl McMonagle had a group of us out on his pontoon boat on the Grand River, with lots of bourbon and scotch. Ed, Jack, Dick Duke, Carl Goldschmidt, Ivan Alten (who is replacing Dick this year while he's on his National Science Foundation fellowship) and I were aboard. It was a good relaxing time - wish you could have been there.

Seems like I've talked about a lot of things without really getting into any very deep. Jack says you have a tape recorder now, so I'll try to talk off a reel or so on some of these subjects and give you more feeling for what's going on. I haven't done much new reading in the last couple of months, but have run across a few articles which I'll send you. And I'll also try to round up another batch of paperbacks.

I expect you're pretty busy. Have you started any community ~~studies~~ studies? If so, how are our models working out? What do we need to revise? How do ~~our~~ our Image-Plan and systems models work in analyzing the complicated Army-University-Okinawa relationships? Have you written down any notes that we ought to be reading? Send us some tapes, and books, and other materials. Keep those two-way flows going.

How are Mary and your kids liking Okinawa? How's your housing working out? Is your "new" car still running? Do you have any interesting guests enroute across the Pacific?

How is "CD in your country"? (I just thought of this because we're having a special seminar session Tuesday night to get all of this out of the way before our "Gull Lake" trip to Clare next weekend.) Is there any community development in Okinawa?

As ever,



UNITED STATES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS  
APO San Francisco 96248

LO 5 - 37

19 May 1965

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: Individuals Concerned

TC 370. Fol orders AMENDED.

SMO: DA Travel Orders AGAO-L (9 Jul 63)

Pert to: Mrs. Mary Ishino  
Marilyn Janice Ishino  
Catherine Jo Ishino  
Ellen Susan Ishino  
Tomi Ruth Ishino

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FOR THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR:



NEIL A. DAETZ  
Captain, AGC  
Administrative Officer

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The Michigan State University Consultant wives held a luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. D. Ryder, wife of the Dean of the Electrical Engineering department, and Miss Faye Kinder, consultant for the Home Economics department, Friday, April 9 at the Shuri Hills club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Iwao Ishino, Mrs.

Robert Geist, Mrs. Frank Roop and Mrs. Donald Shadden. Guests included Mrs. Shunichi Shimabukuro, Mrs. Shoei Higa, Mrs. Kimiyo Onaga, Mrs. Matsuake Yonamine, Mrs. Genshu Azato, Mrs. Caojun Naeshiro, Mrs. Sadao Ikehara, Mrs. Hiroshi Koboshigawa, Mrs. Tetsuo Takara and Mrs. Masahiko Kuba.





Mrs. Iwao Ishino (far left) was bid sayonara at the University of the Ryukyu Faculty Wives' tea Saturday, July 10. Mrs. Ishino is the wife of the Chief of Party of the Michigan State Uni-

versity Group, University of the Ryukyus. Mrs. Onaga, chairman of the Home Economics department, is shown presenting Mrs. Ishino with a farewell gift at the tea.



JULY 28, 1965

# Dolan



Dr. Robert Geist invests Dr. Jack Stockton, the new Chief of Party for the Michigan State university group at the University of the Ryukyus, at a party given Saturday, July 24, at the University housing area, Matsagawa, Naha, by Professor and Mrs. Frank Roop and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Geist for Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ishino and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stockton. Dr. Ishino has been the chief of party.





Cutting a cake decorated with the words 'Hail to the Chiefs' are (L to R) Dr. Stockton, Mrs. Stockton, Dr. Ishino, and Mrs. Ishino. (MORNING STAR PHOTOS)



## Mrs. Finch Honored

(TW Photos)

Mrs. Gerald Warner, wife of the Civil Administrator, gave a beautiful tea for Mrs. Richard Finch on Monday (May 10) in her charming home.

Space does not permit naming the happy guests but we believe you our readers know most of them.

Mrs. Finch is the wife of Mr. Richard Finch, the American Consul. Mr. and Mrs. Finch will be leaving the island soon. Mr. Finch will serve as an instructor and member of the faculty at U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



4 Bands  
2 Floor Shows



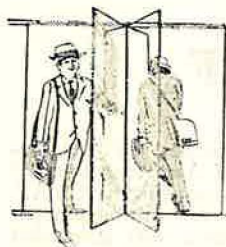
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## Revolving Door



**Mr. A. K. Bier**, Far East manager for Alcoa (Aluminum Company of America), arrived Wednesday for a three-day business visit to Connell Brothers.

**Mr. Payne**, regional manager for Federal Services, returned to the island Tuesday from a business trip to Tokyo.

**Mr. Francis A. Shiotani**, CPA, has returned from Hawaii to become the partner of **Mr. Arthur J. Dellinger** and Associates as they reopen their office.

**Mr. Bill Matchett** of Coca Cola returned from the Tokyo Olympics Tuesday after a ten-day stay. He attended the swimming competition, the track-and-field events, and the yachting. Mr. Matchett tells his friends here how proud he was to be wearing an American shield as he watched the American athletes perform so very well.

**Mr. Jim Kelly** of World Wide Service returned Tuesday from a week at the Olympics in Tokyo. Says Mr. Kelly, "A very pleasant week."

**Susie's Christmas Shoppers** group of 51 American-Taiwan ladies arrived via CAT Airlines Thursday (Oct. 22) to spend three days Christmas shopping and sight-seeing. **Mrs. Newhart**, V.P. of the MAAG Officers' Wives Club called **Susie** from Taiwan and asked her to make all ground arrangements for their stay on the island.



**Susie Gross**  
Tel: 899-3013

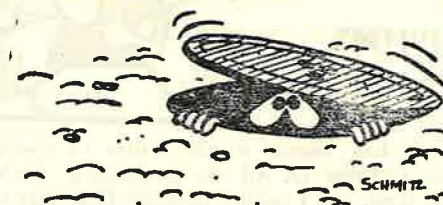
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## 'COMIN' UP...



The **Okinawa chapter** of the National Defense Transportation Association will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Harborview Club on October 29. Cocktails begin at 7:00.

The **wives** of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) will hold a reception for Mrs. Albert Watson on the 29th of October.

**Open readings** for the hit Broadway comedy "Under the Yum Yum Tree", will be held October 26 beginning at 7 p.m. at the USARYIS Entertainment workshop in Sukiran building #443. This uproariously funny play will be produced by the Entertainment Division of USARYIS Special Services.

The **final program** of a series conducted by USARYIS Special Services on the Olympic games will be the Olympic banquet to be held on October 29. The spotlight will be on the gold-medalists from the preceding seven weeks of Olympic events at the club.

An **original band** and Singing Concert by Kingsman and his band will be held at the Koza USO on October 23 at 8 p.m.

**Machinato service club** will have a Hallooween party on the 28th at 8 p.m.



## ISLAND ACTIVITIES



Ishikawa Day Beach has begun winter hours of operation. The change came about on October 19. All the facilities at the beach open and close at the same time. On Tuesday through Thursday open hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; on Friday and Saturday and all days preceding holidays open hours are 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.; on Sundays and holidays the hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Fitz-Woody Beach and the officer's and airmen's swimming pools at Naha A.F.B. closed for the season as of Monday, October 19. The boating section is closed until further notice, also. Last year, Fitz-Woody Beach closed down one week earlier than this year.

Mrs. Frank Root and Mrs. Robert Geist were honored with a welcoming tea at Harborview Club on Friday, the 16th. They are wives of the English consultant and the engineering consultant, respectively, to the University of the Ryukyus from Michigan State University. Present at the tea were the president of the U of R's wife, two wives of former presidents, and eight dean's wives. The tea was sponsored by Mrs. Iwas Ishino, wife of the Chief of party of the MSU group.

The United States Chamber of Commerce in Okinawa will honor its newly elected officers for 1964/1965 with a cocktail party at Castle Terrace on Friday, October 30. Guests are invited for 7:00.

USARYIS Youth Activities is looking for boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 that would like to try-out for the Youth Activities drill team, drum corps, and color guard. Interested persons should phone the Youth Activities office 55244 or 34263.

"Trick-n-Treat", this year will be for more than candy. Children will carry orange and black UNICEF collection boxes and will solicit contributions to this fund. Children wishing to participate can register at Sukiran, Machinato, or Kadena chapels.

**FLOOR SHOW WED. - 9 P.M.**

**PLAY BINGO**  
**Mon. 8 p.m.**



**Thursday**  
**WESTERN NITE**

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Ryukyu Islands Voluntary Agencies Committee (RIVAC) announced last week that the October distribution of American-donated relief food for family feeding will be suspended. According to RIVAC, the suspension is due to the loss of a shipment of 3.4 million pounds of wheat flour and bulgur wheat when the SS Surna was grounded off Kobe, Japan during Typhoon Wilda.

With the exception of the Ft. Buckner Exchange, the Ft. Buckner Service Station, the Ft. Buckner Custard Cup, the Kadena Exchange, and the Kadena Baldwin Restaurant, all Exchange facilities located north of Highway 30 will be closed this Sunday (Oct. 25) due to a scheduled power outage. All facilities will resume normal operations Monday (Oct 26.).

The United States Civil Administration this week announced the names of 29 Ryukyuan principal and alternate candidates selected for the orientation phase of the 1965-66 U.S. Dept. of Army-sponsored graduate scholarship program. TW is proud to announce that Kotaka Nakabayashi, an employee of Ryukyuan Advertising Company, is a principal candidate for pre-medicine training in Hawaii.

A new series of American Citizenship classes will be offered during the fall and winter of 1964-65 under the sponsorship of the USCAR Women's Club. These classes are intended to assist any and all non-citizens who aspire to United States citizenship, in preparing for their appearance before a United States court in Guam, Honolulu, or the continental United States.

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## THIS WEEK on TV

### WEDNESDAY A.M. 21 Oct. 1964

9:45 Patterns In Sound  
10:00 Sign On News  
10:05 Gymnastics (Olympics)  
12:00 Omnibus  
1:00 Start Of Marathon(Olympics)  
1:30 True Adventure  
2:00 Track & Field-Finish of Marathon  
4:00 EBF  
4:15 Death Valley Days  
4:45 Showtime  
4:50 "The Uncle Tony Show"  
5:30 Wonders of the World  
6:00 "News--Sports--Weather"  
6:30 H.M. News  
6:45 "Think on These Things"  
7:00 Danny Thomas Show  
7:30 Password  
8:00 Bobby Darin  
9:00 Threat And The Challenge  
9:06 Desilu Playhouse  
10:30 "News--Sports--Weather"  
10:30 Playhouse  
11:15 Celebrity Game

### FRIDAY P.M. 23 Oct. 1964

3:30 Patterns In Sound  
3:45 Sign On News  
3:50 Felix the Cat  
3:55 Crusader Rabbit  
4:00 Science In Action  
4:30 Sermons From Science  
5:00 Showtime  
5:05 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament  
6:00 "News-Sports-Weather"  
6:30 To Tell The Truth  
7:00 Five Star Jubilee  
7:30 Rip Cord  
8:00 My Three Sons  
8:30 Markham  
9:00 Threat And The Challenge  
9:06 Perry Mason  
10:00 "News-Sports-Weather"  
10:30 Lock Up  
11:20 Friday Night Movie--Search for Danger  
12:30 "After Hours"

### THURSDAY P.M. 22 Oct. 1964

3:30 Patterns In Sound  
3:40 Sign On News  
3:45 Science Report  
4:00 Price Is Right  
4:30 Teen Town  
5:00 Showtime  
5:05 Crusader Rabbit  
5:10 Captain Kangaroo  
6:00 "News-Sports-Weather"  
6:30 Biography  
7:00 Lucky Lager Sports Time  
7:30 Gymnastics (Olympics)  
8:00 Rawhide  
9:00 Threat And The Challenge  
9:06 Check Mate  
10:00 "News-Sports-Weather"  
10:30 Mayor Of The Town  
11:00 Tonight

### SATURDAY P.M. 24 Oct. 1964

1:15 Patterns In Sound  
1:35 Sign On News  
1:40 Showtime  
1:45 Educational TV  
2:15 Greatest Dramas  
2:30 Game Of The Week  
4:45 Closing Ceremony (Olympics)  
5:30 Sea Hunt  
6:00 "News-Sports-Weather"  
6:30 The Big Picture  
7:00 Joey Bishop  
7:30 Coronado 9  
8:00 Gunsmoke  
9:00 The Untouchables  
10:00 "News-Sports-Weather"  
10:30 Star And The Story  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie--Captain from Castile

Artistry was present too in the original table centerpiece created by Mrs. Russell (Oleta) Stevens, which featured three charming rope dragons representing the year of the dragon.

The special guests of the club were: Mrs. James D. C. Robinson, wife of Col. Robinson, Commander, Kadena Air Base; Mrs. Edward Dehne, wife of Col. Dehne, Director of Public Health and welfare Department, USCAR; Mrs. Herbert Hudson, wife of Mr. Hudson, Plans and Research Act., USARYIS; Mrs. Kenneth L. Scott, wife of Col. Scott, USARYIS HO: Mrs. Robert Geist, wife of Mr. Geist, English Consultant, Michilan State University Group; Mrs. Frank Roop, wife of Mr. Roop, Engineer Consultant, Michigan State University; Mrs. Shunichi Shimabukuro, wife of Dr. Shimabukuro, President, University of the Ryukyus. Mrs. Shogi Teruya, wife of Professor Teruya, University of the Ryukyus; Mrs. Choko Nakayoshi, wife of Mr. Nakayoshi, President, Chuo Sogo-Bank.

A program of forthcoming events was outlined at the meeting, including the addition of a cake raffle to take place at each regular monthly meeting. The cakes and cookies will be baked by several American members and the Okinawa members will take care of the ticket sales. Proceeds will go to their Wakaba Building Fund. December will provide aspiring as well as talented interior decorators in the membership with an opportunity to plan and carry out the decorative theme for the entire dining room at the Harborview Club for that monthly meeting.

A teahouse will be the scene of an Oriental New Year's meal in January. Ryukyuan members of the club will put on a special program.

Members were reminded of the annual MR. AND MRS. DINNER DANCE which will take place at the Harborview Club on November 13 for the benefit of the Wakaba Building Fund.



## Installation Banquet

The 1st Medical Service Group Enlisted Men Wives' Club installed new officers at an installation banquet held on Saturday (Oct. 10) at the Topper Club.

MSgt Joseph H. Nolan celebrated 25 years in the Army with a cake cutting ceremony during the banquet.



Newly installed officers: left to right, Mmes. Claude J. Boggs, Abmon Mitchell Joseph H. Nolan, Ivan Bordelon, John W. Ernst.



MSgt and Mrs. Joseph H. Nolan cut the anniversary cake.



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## THIS WEEK on TV

### MONDAY A.M. 19 Oct. 1964

- 1:30 Patterns In Sound
- 1:55 Sign On News
- 2:00 Track & Field (Olympics)
- 4:00 Crusader Rabbit
- 4:05 This Is The Life
- 4:35 20th Century
- 5:05 Showtime
- 5:10 Bonanza
- 6:00 "News—Sports—Weather"
- 6:30 I've Got A Secret
- 7:00 Mr. Ed
- 7:30 Andy Griffith
- 8:00 Battle Line
- 8:30 King Of Diamonds
- 9:00 Threat And The Challenge
- 9:06 Combat
- 10:00 "News—Sports—Weather"
- 10:30 Target
- 10:55 Monday Night Movie—  
Too Many Winners

### TUESDAY A.M. 20 Oct. 1964

- 9:45 Patterns In Sound
- 10:00 Sign On News
- 10:05 Gymnastics (Olympics)
- 10:30 Magic Land Of Alakazam
- 10:55 Crusader Rabbit
- 11:00 Gymnastics (Olympics)
- 11:30 Temporay Sign Off
- 3:50 Sign On—Sign On News
- 4:00 Track & Field (Olympics)
- 5:00 Showtime
- 5:05 American Bandstand
- 6:00 "News—Sports—Weather"
- 6:30 My Favorite Martian
- 7:00 Redigo
- 7:30 Boxing (Olympics)
- 8:00 Danny Kaye
- 9:00 Threat And The Challenge
- 9:06 Dick Powell Theater
- 10:00 "News—Sports—Weather"
- 10:30 All Star Theater
- 11:00 Steve Allen

TRY A

# Bireley's

## FRUIT PUNCH







*Facts about the*  
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A PROJECT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN COOPERATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

The East-West Center is a national American educational institution established in 1960 by the U. S. Government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. The major objective of the Center is to promote mutual understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific area and the United States. Four divisions are operating to achieve this objective: the Institute for Student Interchange, the Institute for Technical Interchange, the Institute of Advanced Projects, and Central Programs.

THE INSTITUTE FOR STUDENT INTERCHANGE (ISI) administers scholarships primarily for post-graduate students. Currently there are 611 students enrolled from 25 countries. Represented are Australia (5), Burma (3), Cambodia (2), Ceylon (7), China (31), Fiji (14), Hong Kong (4), India (40), Indonesia (32), Japan (85), Korea (48), Laos (5), Malaysia (8), Nepal (8), New Zealand (3), Okinawa (16), Pakistan (26), Philippines (35), American Samoa (4), Western Samoa (1), Thailand (29), Tonga (3), Trust Territory (9), Viet Nam (3), and United States (185). Two special one-year programs are: Teachers' Interchange Program (TIP) for high school teachers and administrators and a "Junior Year in Hawaii" (JYH) for Americans studying Chinese or Japanese. Scholarships are awarded annually to 102 American teachers to attend a 6-week Asian Studies Institute at the University of Hawaii.

THE INSTITUTE FOR TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE (ITI) is the technical training arm of the Center. Emphasis is on group training in areas in which Hawaii has recognized strengths. Programs are a combination of seminars and field training. Funding is by the East-West Center, the Agency for International Development (AID), United Nations, and other international organizations and private foundations. Approximately 300 grants are awarded during a year. Training varies from a few weeks to nine months. The majority of the participants are from the islands of the Pacific.

THE INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED PROJECTS (IAP) sponsors a program of educational interchange at the senior professional level. Advanced work by senior specialists in Pacific-Asian affairs in residence and fellowships for more junior specialists in Pacific-Asian development co-sponsored with ISI are included in the Institute's activities. The Institute disseminates information through the East-West Center Library, Press, and Research Translations. There are 32 senior specialists and 49 International Development fellows in the program at present.

CENTRAL PROGRAMS service the entire East-West Center and, in addition to Central Administration and the Community Relations Office, include the Public Affairs and Conference Programs.

Seminar Research Topics by IDP Fellows  
Summer 1965

| <u>Name, Country, Position</u>                                                                                                             | <u>Topic</u>                                                                                                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| David S. Bell<br>U.S.A.<br>Doctoral candidate, Department of<br>Government, Indiana University                                             | Education, Political Integration<br>and Dysfunctional Aspects of<br>Chinese Education in Malaysia                                               |
| Murray T. Chapman<br>New Zealand<br>Doctoral candidate, Department of<br>Geography, University of Washington                               | Education as a cause of population<br>mobility, related to education as<br>an agent and/or instrument of<br>acculturation (Solomon Islands)     |
| Josefina R. Cortes<br>Philippines<br>Technical Assistant (Scholarship and<br>Training), National Science<br>Development Board, Philippines | Education for Scientific Development<br>(training of scientists in the<br>Philippines)                                                          |
| Thomas R. Fennell<br>U.S.A.<br>Ph.D. candidate, Department of History,<br>University of Hawaii                                             | The role of formal education as a<br>tool in the growth of nationalism                                                                          |
| Tsuyoshi Ishida<br>Japan<br>Instructor, School of Education,<br>Hiroshima University                                                       | Socio-Cultural Analysis of Factors<br>in Educational Change (Japan)                                                                             |
| Hogwon Kim<br>Korea<br>Assistant Professor, College of Education,<br>Seoul National University                                             | Survey of teacher training systems<br>and curriculum in Korea                                                                                   |
| Pruang Kumut<br>Thailand<br>Instructor, The College of Education,<br>Thailand                                                              | A study of communication procedures<br>employed in informal education for<br>villagers in rural areas of Thailand,<br>India and the Philippines |
| Charles C. Lantz<br>U.S.A.<br>Doctoral candidate, Department of<br>Anthropology, Michigan State University                                 | The Spread of the Great Tradition:<br>a microcosmic view of world views<br>as seen in formal and informal<br>education (Thailand)               |
| Yoon-Gee Min<br>Korea<br>Chief Research Associate, External<br>Service Division, Central Education<br>Research Institute, Seoul, Korea     | Occupational mobility of agricultural<br>college graduates and agricultural<br>high school graduates in Korea                                   |

Nestor M. Nisperos  
Philippines  
Researcher, Graduate School of  
Public Administration,  
University of the Philippines

Education and Farm Policy in the  
Philippines

B. S. Venkata Rao  
India  
Assistant Director, Indian Economic  
Service, Ministry of Industry,  
Government of India

Adult education for accelerating  
development (India)

Susumu Shibamura  
Japan  
Research Section, Ministry of Education

Japanese Educational Planning

Geraldine R. Valdes  
U.S.A.  
Research Assistant, Guidance Center,  
Ateneo, Philippines

Cultural factors affecting the  
stimulation of creativity through  
education (Philippines)

Terry Yu-Hsien Yu  
Republic of China  
Instructor, Agricultural Economics  
Taiwan Provincial Chung Hsing University

Role of agricultural education in  
agricultural development in Taiwan



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Jan 23, 1967

Dr. Henry Nakasone  
Department of Horticulture  
College of Agriculture  
The University of Hawaii  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Dear Henry:

This is a brief note to tell you that I will be in Honolulu for most of next week on a small East-West Center meeting on International Education which Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wittermans is organizing there. The three of us from Michigan State will be there from the 29th of January until noon of February 3. I hope sometime in this interim I can get together with you a few hours.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao

## AAAS Sections, Affiliates, Committees Plan Annual Meeting Events

Special activities are being planned by AAAS offices, sections, affiliates, and committees in conjunction with the Annual Meeting, 12-17 February, in Washington, D.C. A few highlights are described below; more announcements will be made in the 3 February edition of "AAAS News." Check the pre-meeting program in this issue for time and place of specific symposia, and the final program (to be mailed to pre-registrants in mid-January) for AAAS section business meeting information.

\* \* \*

"The Philosophy of Funding in Basic Science" will be the theme of a special conference of affiliates of AAAS Section G (Biological Sciences), to be held Thursday, 16 February, at 7:00 p.m., in the Franklin Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The special affiliates' conference is scheduled in addition to the regular Section G business meeting. Speakers on the conference panel will be Donald J. LeRoy, former grants director and currently principal research officer of the National Research Council of Canada, who will speak on his institution's approach to funding individuals rather than detailed proposals; Charles A. Mosher, executive director of the House Committee on Science and Technology and member of the AAAS Committee on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility, who will discuss funding procedures from a congressional viewpoint; Anna J. Harrison, president-elect of the American Chemical Society and member of the National Science Board, who will consider the current interpretation and implementation of congressional policies at the National Science Foundation; and Charles W. McCutchen, research physicist at the National Institutes of Health, who will contrast some personal suggestions for funding with current practices. There will be opportunity for open discussion after each panelist's statement. In addition to the panel presentation and discussion, the first half-hour of the program will be devoted to a discussion of the relationship between AAAS and its

affiliates. A representative of the AAAS Executive Office will be present.

\* \* \*

To better inform its affiliated societies of relevant symposia during the AAAS Annual Meeting, Section H (Anthropology) has arranged for publication of details on these sessions in the January issue of the *Newsletter of the American Anthropological Association*. A portion of the AAAS Annual Meeting again will be devoted to anthropology and will include symposia on the viability of the village in contemporary society; fertility decline in the less-developed countries; discovery of culturally specific behavior patterns through research film analysis; the emergence of language; an account of the auditory mode; public anthropology; and Indians of the eastern United States. A 2-day symposium entitled "Sociobiology: Beyond Nature-Nurture" (14-15 February) will be sponsored by Sections G, H, J, K, L, Q, and X. AAAS staff liaison Priscilla Reining reports that Section H is initiating an effort to exchange information on activities in the anthropological field through the newsletters of the various organizations. In addition to strengthening the channels of communication among anthropology-related groups, Section H is

concerned with educating younger anthropologists and students about the needs for interdisciplinary work and the various professional activities that provide opportunities for such work. Members of Section H affiliates are encouraged to attend the above-mentioned symposia and the regular Section H business meeting to discuss ways in which communication among the societies can be strengthened.

\* \* \*

The AAAS Office of Opportunities in Science is planning a gathering of minority women natural and social scientists, engineers, and health professionals on Sunday, 12 February, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., in the Richmond Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The session will include a report of the progress on recommendations developed during a 1975 AAAS-sponsored Conference of Minority Women Scientists. The recommendations were published in *The Double Bind: The Price of Being a Minority Woman in Science* (1976). Representatives of minority science and other professional women's associations will report on work by their organizations. Participants in the 12 February session also will identify timely problems, strategies, and priorities for minority women scientists and will plan follow-up activities for AAAS, employers of scientists, educational institutions, and scientific or informal networks. Asian, Black, Native American, and Hispanic women scientists who are interested in the session may request further information from the

### AAAS Socio-Psychological Prize

Submission of entries for the 1978 competition for the AAAS Socio-Psychological Prize of \$1000 is invited. Established in 1952 with funds donated by Arthur F. Bentley, the prize is awarded for a meritorious paper that furthers understanding of human psychological-social-cultural behavior. It is intended to encourage in social inquiry the development and application of the kind of dependable methodology that has proved so fruitful in the natural sciences.

Entries should present a completed analysis of a problem, the relevant data, and interpretation of the data in terms of the postulates with which the study began. Purely empirical studies, no matter how important, and purely theoretical formulations, no matter how thoughtful, are not eligible.

Unpublished manuscripts and manuscripts published after 1 January 1977 are eligible. The deadline for receipt of entries is 1 July 1978. The prize will be presented at the 1979 AAAS Annual Meeting in Chicago. For entry blank and instructions, write to the AAAS Executive Office at the AAAS address.

## SB&F Needs Reviewers

*Science Books & Films* needs new reviewers for elementary school through college level books, especially in archaeology, anthropology, architecture, earth sciences (geology, meteorology), genetics (DNA, etc.), thanatology, sociology (urban issues, family, race, women), science policy/ethics, psychology (child, sex, para-), medicine (ob/gyn, pediatrics, geriatrics), dentistry, career guidance, sociobiology, linguistics, cosmology, astrobiology, paleontology, land ecology, agriculture, and learning disabilities. Interested scientists should respond to the Editor, *Science Books & Films*, at the AAAS address.

Office of Opportunities in Science at the AAAS address.

\* \* \*

The AAAS Committee on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility will hold a full committee meeting on Wednesday, 15 February, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in the Caucus Room of the Shoreham Americana Hotel. The committee also is sponsoring three symposia as part of the Annual Meeting program. "Whistle-Blowing and Scientific Responsibility: The Management of Technical Dissent" is a full-day symposium beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 15 February; "Regulation of Scientific Inquiry: Societal Concerns with Research" is a full-day symposium beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, 16 Febru-

ary; a half-day symposium titled "Human Rights and Scientific Freedom: Are Scientists Special?" will be held from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Friday, 17 February. All three symposia will be held in the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Americana Hotel. Annual Meeting registrants and interested observers are invited to attend the symposia and committee meeting. Persons interested in obtaining more information about the AAAS Committee on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility should contact Rosemary A. Chalk at the AAAS address.

\* \* \*

A meeting of the Clearinghouse on Persecuted Foreign Scientists is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, 16 February, in the Council Room of the Shoreham Americana Hotel. Members of the clearinghouse and interested observers are invited to attend. Persons interested in obtaining more information on the clearinghouse should contact Thomas Johnston at the AAAS address.

## Amendment to AAAS Constitution



In an effort to improve liaison between the AAAS Council and the Association's 21 Section Committees, the Committee on Council Affairs proposes amending Constitution Article VII, Section 2, on Council membership by adding the material in italics and deleting the material in brackets:

The Council shall consist of (a) the members of the Board of Directors, (b)

*the retiring Section Chairmen*, (c) delegates from each Electorate, elected from among and by the members of the Electorate, [(c) one delegate from each Section Committee, elected by the Section Committee from among those of its members who are representatives of affiliated organizations,] (d) at least two delegates from the Association of Academies of Science, and (e) one delegate from each Regional Division. . . .

The use of the term "the retiring Section Chairmen" above is subject to the Council's approval of a proposed amendment to the bylaws, changing the term of the Section Chairmen from 2 to 3 years (the first year as Chairman-Elect, the second as Chairman, and the third as retiring Chairman). If the proposed bylaw amendment is not approved, the Committee on Council Affairs will withdraw the word *retiring* from the proposed constitutional amendment in presenting it to Council.

This notice is published in accordance with Constitution Article IX, which calls for publication of proposed amendments at least 30 days in advance of the Council meeting at which they are to be presented. If a majority of Council members so votes at the meeting on 16 February, the above amendment, with or without the word *retiring* before *Section Chairmen*, will be submitted to the AAAS membership for ratification by mail at the time of the 1978 election. A favorable vote by two-thirds of the members who return ballots is required for adoption.

## Deans Review Short Courses

Ninety-four academic deans and faculty of small colleges, universities, and 2-year colleges reviewed the NSF Chautauqua-Type Short Courses for College Teachers program at four regional "drive-in" meetings during September and October of 1977.

The meetings, hosted by the University of Mississippi, North Dakota State University, the University of West Virginia, and Santa Ana College (California), addressed two topics: (i) the Chautauqua-type short courses as a resource for faculty development in science and (ii) ways in which the program might better serve the needs of small colleges and their science faculties.

Participants offered a number of suggestions for improving both the content and operation of the program, but in gen-

(Continued on page 92)

## I See What You're Saying . . .

The AAAS Office of Opportunities in Science is pleased to announce the acquisition by the office of a TTY. For those who have never heard of it, a TTY is a teletypewriter, virtually identical to those used in newsrooms, which can be coupled to a telephone. In this way, it enables deaf individuals to transmit and receive information visually. The office model is not a conventional TTY, but a compact electronic instrument produced by Micon, Inc., which offers a visual display readout, rather than print. Individuals who wish to communicate with the Office of Opportunities in

Science by TTY are invited to do so. The telephone number for TTY is 202/467-4497.





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of the Deigo and Shitamagi trees, which are indigenous to the Ryukyus, form the base of the lacquerware. Following cutting, the wood is cured in drying sheds for one year before being subjected to carving. Through the years several different techniques have been developed which distinguish our lacquerware from that of Japan and other areas. One of these techniques is the use of a primer coat which is formed by mixing tung oil with blue clay and lacquer. This coating keeps out moisture by sealing the pores in the wood. Each article, whether tea cup or coffee table, is given four coats of primer and left to dry for approximately 4 days after each application. Between coats the article is rubbed with sandpaper and pumice stone. Sometimes, prior to the application of the second primer coat the article is coated with a single layer of paper or silk

which acts as a strengthening agent and becomes a permanent part of the lacquerware. Following the application of the four layers of primer, three layers of genuine lacquer are applied, each coat being followed by five days of drying and sanding. This lacquer is made from the sap of the lacquer tree, a type of sumac which grows wild in China but which has long been cultivated all over the Far East. The final coat of lacquer is applied in a dustproof room with a brush made of human hair. In order to prevent a dull finish our craftsmen even vary the kind of lacquer used from day to day, depending on the weather and atmospheric conditions. Only individuals directly involved know the formulas for mixing the various lacquers and which one is best to use on a particular day. These formulas and the methods of mixing them are jealously

guarded as trade secrets.

In finishing our lacquer pieces some type of design is often used. The two most popular types are applique and mother of pearl inlay. Applique designs are made from a thin rubbery sheet of pressed lacquer and pigment and are usually brightly colored. They are cut and set on top of the final coat of lacquer. When dry they become a permanent integral part of the piece of lacquerware. Mother of pearl inlay, on the other hand, is set and then the final coat of lacquer is applied over it. After the lacquer is dry it is carefully scraped off to expose the design.

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2. Do not place in direct contact with heating unit such as stove, radiators, etc.
3. Do not allow liquids to remain in a object for a period of more than 10 hours.
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