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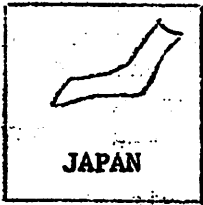
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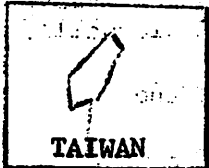
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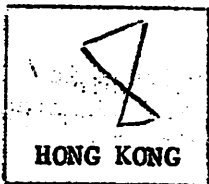
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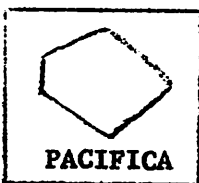
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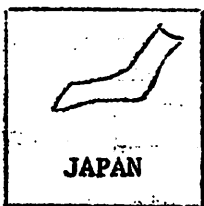
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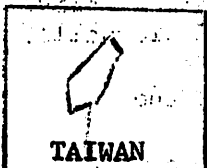
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Day of Journey	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		
FISHELS			SITKA				ANCHORAGE										TOKYO				KYUSHU		KOREA								
DONNA			SITKA				ANCHORAGE											TOKYO				KYUSHU		KOREA							
DAVID	SEATTLE		HONOLULU							TOKYO				KYOTO			TOKYO					KAOH SIUNG		TAIPEI							
CRANERS			HONOLULU							TOKYO				KYOTO			TAIPEI				TAINAN		TAIPEI								
RS I					SITKA 15								KYOTO 37						TOKYO 31		TAINAN 44								TAIPEI 28		
ADVANCED					HONOLULU 21																									TAIPEI RS-III 19	
SEMI SEMINAR																															

HONG KONG

Date	FEBRUARY																												
Day week	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Day of Journey	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
FISHEL	HONG KONG		CAMBODIA				BANGKOK	LEGASPI		MANILA								DOVAO				DUMAGETTI							
DONNA	HONG KONG		CAMBODIA				BANGKOK	LEGASPI		MANILA								DOVAO				DUMAGETTI							
DAVID	HONG KONG		CAMBODIA				BANGKOK	LEGASPI		MANILA								DOVAO				DUMAGETTI							
CRAWLERS	HONG KONG		CAMBODIA				BANGKOK	LEGASPI		INDONESIA				BALI		MALAYSIA				BAGIO		BONTOC		NAGA					
RS-I								LEGASPI 27		MANILA 44		MANILA 30						MANILA 37							NAGA 12			HONG KONG 11	
advanced																										HONG KONG RS-III 17			
semi-seminar															LEGASPI 7	MANILA 23										DAVAO 14			DUMAGETTI 30

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Day of Journey	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
FISHEL				TAIWAN				TAICHUNG			SOUTH			SOEUL			TOK	SENDAI		TOKYO			RITZVILLE						
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RS-I	TAIPEI 23								TAICHUNG 15					SOEUL 20								TOKYO 15							
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advanced	TAIPEI pedagogy 5								TAICHUNG RS-III 12													TOKYO RS-III 5							
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DATA SHEET - SEAPAC TRIP - WINTER 1968

COURSES

MEETINGS

	RS-I	Advanced seminar	semi- interviews	Interviews					
Alaska	15			1/3	4/83	2/160	Alaska	9	
Hawaii	21			1/4	2/5		Hawaii	5	
Japan: Tokyo	31 15	RS-III A 5		2/6		1/200	Japan: Tokyo	19	
Kyoto	37			2/2		3/120	Other	25	
Korea	20			1/5	2/100	1/200	Korea	30	
Taiwan: Taipei	28 23	RS-III A 19 Pedag. 5		2/6		2/410	Taiwan: Taipei	4	
Other	44 15	RS-III A 12		1/4	1/37		Other	36	
Hong Kong	11 42	RS-III A 17	4	2/10			Hong Kong	9	
Philippines: Manila	44 30 37		23	1/2	1/6	3/800	Philippines: Manila	10	
Other	27 12		7 14 30	6/39	1/6		Other	75	
TOTALS:									
Courses/Groups	17	5	5	19	11	11	Okinawa	8	
Participants	462	58	78	76	237	1890	Cambodia	6	
	27 courses			41 groups			Thailand	1	
	598 participants			2203 persons			Indonesia	11	
TOTAL number of CONTACTS: 3,156 persons								Bali	4
								Malaysia	18
								TOTAL Interviews	355

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TRUST TERRITORY of the PACIFIC ISLANDS

NORTHERN MARIANA, CAROLINE, AND MARSHALL ISLANDS

97 INHABITED ATOLLS AND SEPARATE ISLANDS
OCEAN AREA APPROXIMATELY 3,000,000 Sq. Miles
LAND AREA APPROXIMATELY 700 Sq. Miles
2,141 ISLANDS

- OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER
- DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR
- ⊙ DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR'S REPRESENTATIVE
- X UNINHABITED

ANA ISLANDS DISTRICT
183.50 Sq. Mi.

MARSHALL ISLANDS DISTRICT
AREA 69.84 Sq. Mi.

TRICT
74 Sq. Mi.

PONAPE DISTRICT
AREA 175.68 Sq. Mi.

NUITO A.
MURILO A.
NOMWIN A.
TRUK A.
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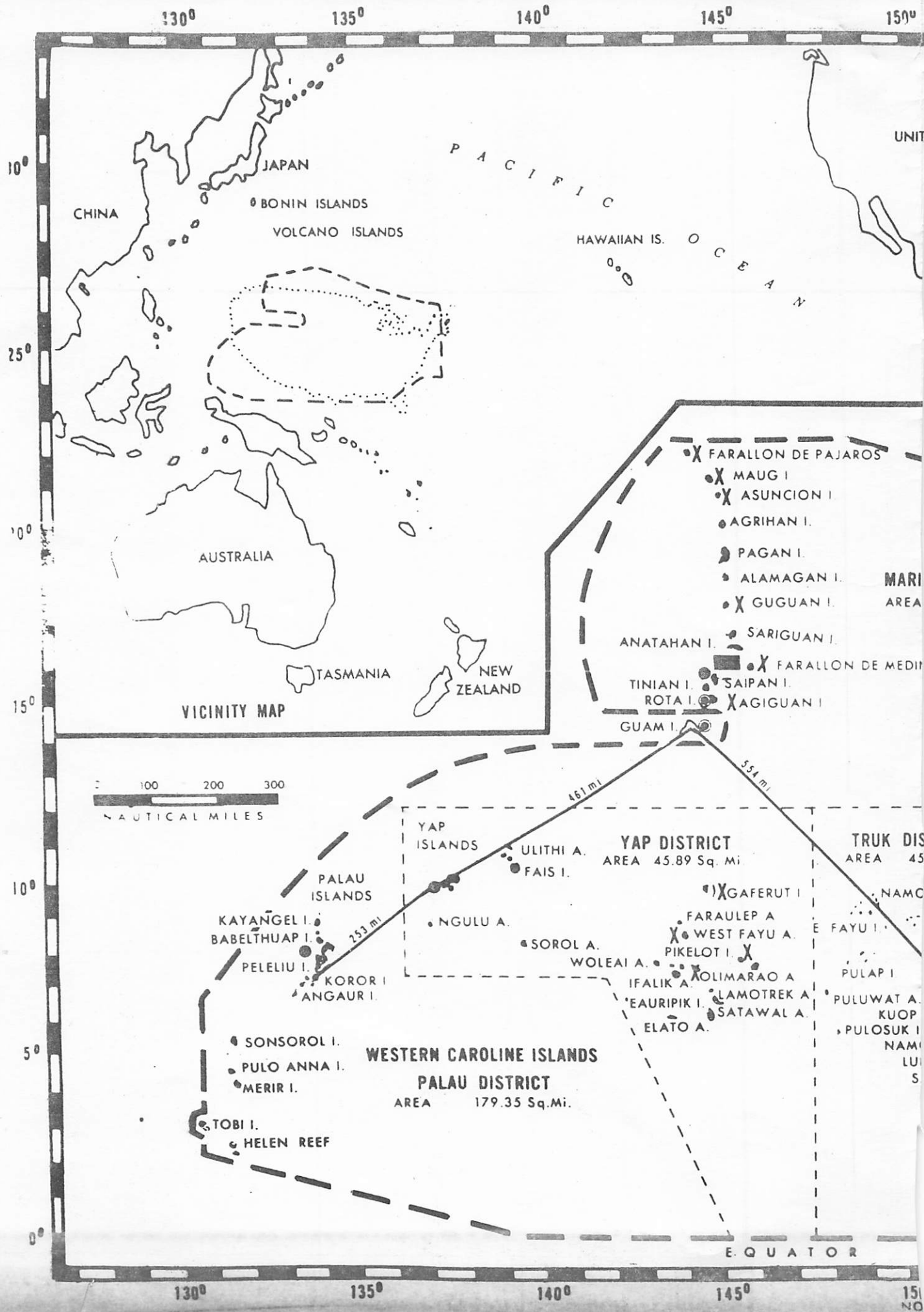
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I. Form and Location

1. Four ITI's will be held; one Advanced and three Basic.
2. The Advanced will be in Hong Kong.
3. The Basics in Kuala Lumpur, Manila and Fukuoka.
4. Honolulu and Agana regions will go the Fukuoka.
5. Auckland, Suva, Port Moresby and Honiaria to Kuala Lumpur.
6. Australia's attendance due to their own summer program ought only be token perhaps--maybe one couple at each.

II. Scheduling

1. Staff meeting for Advanced ITI--July 6-12 (1 week).
2. Advanced ITI--July 12-August 2 (3 weeks).
3. Staff meeting for Basic ITI August 2-9 (1 week).
4. Basic ITI--August 9-30 (3 weeks).
5. These are rough dates and need to be refined.

III. Recruitment

1. Each of the four ITI's should aim at 108 people including staff.
2. This makes three ecclesiolae of 36 each; nine teams of 12.
3. They can be larger if facilities and costs permit.
4. The same amount of staff could handle three ecclesiolae of 48 or total of 144--possible 60 each with total of 180.
5. In the Advanced, of course, they will come from all areas.
6. In the Basic they will come from their own area mostly but some interchange would be good if costs allow.
7. Screening for the most promising participants is important--especially in the Advanced where as if you have to have less than 108 it would be all right.
8. Area and/or regional allotments of participants must be made immediately for the Advanced--such as: Tokyo 24, Hong Kong 30, Singapore 24, Pacifica 12, Sydney 3, Bangkok 3. These figures are rough and do not include our staff.
9. Allotments in the Basic ITI's obviously must be made for regions and metros.

IV. Finances

1. Costs must be kept at a minimum, for symbolic reasons as well as for the obvious fiscal reasons. We must guard our "poor boy" image. Plan budget carefully.
2. Facilities out to be free or for nominal cost; travel fares free or highly reduced--using train and boat where feasible; participants must be encouraged (not required) to pay own way.
3. In-kind contributions ought to be searched after: tables, chairs, decor items, food, materials. Detailed designated gifts might help in covering specific costs.

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4. A single budget out to be prepared for all four of the ITI's together. With the acceleration of the Seapac ITI program, creative fiscal planning is crucial.
5. All the areas of Seapac must bear the cost together of the four ITI's. However the responsibilities are divided, the funding must be corporate.
6. Australia, due to their own summer program, ought only be asked to do what they can under their circumstances.
7. Joe Thomas has been assigned not to do but to coordinate the fund raising. He will visit each area to be of assistance. Be ready for his coming and try to help with his travel expenses.
8. In addition to covering the cost of Seapac ITI's, some \$11,000.00 or more ought to be raised for the India ITI's.

V. Assignments

1. The first consideration in the summer assignments must be the Religious Houses. These must be adequately staffed to continue the programs.
2. The second consideration is assignment to the Research Assembly in Chicago for those who have been away for awhile.
3. Assignments have been made across the area boundaries. All the Basic ITI's comprise one program of over 300 persons.
4. The accompanying Basic ITI's assignment charts show one woman, one easterner, one local area prior in each Ecclesiola triika. And in each is a person who was at Summer '72 in Chicago.
5. At least four different nationalities are represented in each set of nine congregation priors.
6. One third of the first priors of each congregation and each ecclesiola are easterners. Two thirds of the total faculty are eastern.
7. The unit leaders should all be eastern. Some ought to be assigned from their own areas and some from other areas. Where necessary these can be strong new participants.
8. It would be best if all the team leaders and as many of the unit leaders as possible could have attended the Advanced ITI. Where this is impossible we do what we can.
9. There is nothing sacred about these assignments. Some, west or east, may not even be free to attend. These are guidelines only. The rationale is more important.
10. The assignments to the Advanced ITI are more obvious. The staff is 50/50 east and west. Consideration was given to folk who were in Summer '72 in Chicago and who have had previous experience in an ITI.
11. Other members of houses who can be spared by the particular house can be assigned as participants to any of the ITI's. This will be good relative to future programs and to their own development. They must be warned to keep relatively quiet and in the background.

VI. Management

1. The set up and execution and success of the Advanced and three Basic ITI's must rest upon the shoulders of all religious house personnel

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- and especially upon the assigned staff but all of them must have designated "practitioners" along with deanship troikas.
2. The practitioners will be responsible for all practical matters relating to the preparing, conducting, and following up the ITI's, under the deanship design.
 3. The deans responsible for the Advanced ITI will be Marshall, Scott and Addington. Scott will be the first among equals.
 4. In the initial planning of the Advanced, Baringer will substitute for Addington and McClain for Marshall, both of whom won't arrive in Seapac until two or three weeks before the beginning date.
 5. Wainwright is the liaison between the India Advanced ITI and the Seapac. He must be in mail, cable and telephone communications with Scott about the plans and procedures in India.
 6. Consultation with Knutsen, Sharp, and Filipski is crucial in the planning due to their experience in the east or with past ITI's.
 7. Jack Baringer and Rob Work will be the practitioners for the Advanced ITI with the area and house assistance of Doris Morris, Marg Knutsen, John Latham, Rod Ripplø, Marie Sharp, Bill Schlessinger, Mary Work, John Oyler, George Ensinger, Rob Duffy, Ann Filipski, Leroy Willoughby.
 8. The deans of the three Basic ITI's are:
Kuala Lumpur--Scott, Chia, Bengel
Manila--Marshall, Iida, Baringer
Fukuoka--Wainwright, Vergaras, Addington.
 9. The practitioners of the Basic ITI's are:
Kuala Lumpur--Scott Morris
Manila--Mary Work
Fukuoka--Freddie Willoughby.
 10. Further assignments may have to be made to do the production work during the ITI's but we want first to avoid a mass of westerners and also to train national movement people for this work.
 11. Again there is nothing sacred about the detail of these assignments, they are intended as guidelines only.

VII. Missiology

1. We have a beachhead. Now as we extend it we must refocus intensely on the urgent task of developing global peoples for movement leadership.
2. Our intention as a total faculty working together is to avoid every "ugly-Americanism". This will take careful collegiality, corporateness, prayer and maybe fasting.
3. The aim is that no participant leaves any ITI in disappointment, hurt, offense, or hostility. Each team leader must spend all the time necessary to minister unto the needs of the members of his team.
4. This is not the time for pushing, phariseeism, or "fullbacking". It is not the time for hard sell--only example. What happened to Indonesions, Koreans, Guamanians, Marshallese, Taiwanese last year must not happen again no matter what the circumstances are.
5. The western priors must see to it that the eastern priors grow and come off. The symbolism here belongs to the East and not to the West.
6. Each team prior ought to bring his unit leader off in such a fashion that next year he can be a team prior. This will mean a lot of

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- individual attention and prayer-full concern.
7. Nothing at any place or on any level ought to be done without checking with and the approval of the appropriate national people-- in the house, the movement, the established church and the secular world.
 8. It would seem that there needs to be no additional special sponsor list for the ITI's. There do need to be "host committees" in each instance. We just assume sponsorship. If in some case this is not true, of course, you will have to do what is required.
 9. Scott as indicated above will be not only the first among equals for the troika of the Advanced, he must also be the overall coordinator of the Basic schools, working with the three sets of troikas.
 10. When a consensus is not forthcoming the Troika should decide the matter to be carried out at that time, holding open the principle of the matter for later consideration. We cannot afford even the least gesture of uncollegiality before the world we wish to serve.
 11. The content of the Advanced and Basic ITI's must be worked out by the faculty in dialogue with the India effort. Scott must call a very few together rather immediately to begin planning. The whole faculty can gather a week before the Advanced and the same before the Basic.