

have been seen with no major epidemics of disease. The pertussis epidemic which occurred during the 1963 survey has been controlled with no further spread of the disease. The usual number of cases of upper respiratory infections and gastroenteritis were reported. One death had occurred in a five year old exposed woman, presumably due to senility. The usual number of normal births in both exposed and unexposed groups were noted.

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of blood counts previously noted still persists. Measurements of body burden of internally deposited radioisotopes will be estimated from urine samples obtained from the people. It is planned that equipment will be brought to Kongsap in 1965 to report direct body measurement of internally deposited radioisotopes.

Examinations of Kongsap people and Japanese fishermen exposed to fallout showed that similar effects of fallout exposure had occurred in both groups and that the doses of radiation received by the Kongsap people were generally about the same as received by the fishermen. Similar types of fallout burns of the skin were observed.

The usual friendliness and cooperation of the Kongsap people was again apparent during the present survey. A feast prepared jointly by the Kongsap people and the team members was enjoyed by all.

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The children received candy and toys. Movies were shown every evening; they were quite popular, particularly with the children.

During the survey the United Nations Mission to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands visited Kongsap.

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