# Highlands

## Training for WHP pig

A GROUP of farmers in Western Highlands have learned a new method of raising pigs.

The 14 women and two men graduated on Thursday with certificates after a two-week training at the Professionals Accelerate Institute at Keluwa outside Mt Hagen.

The training was sponsored by the Skills Development Trust Fund (SDTF) and facilitated by Innovative Skills Training and Consultancy.

The farmers were trained on seven components of pig farming which are project preparation, cost of production, identifying breeds, general pig business management, type of housing, types of feed and animal disease and treatment.

Founder of Innovative Skills Train-

ing and Consultancy Moses Pala said the training was to educate pig farmers on the latest method of raising pigs so they are ready for the market after four or six months. He said the latest method used in looking after pigs was the way forward to help people.

"You need to make sure that you have the knowledge to ensure your

pigs grow well and are on in less than a year," Pala sa

"Pig farming is intenthe point is people need knowledge and the skills."

He said some people ested in looking after pigs the knowledge, so such transsist them.

"It is very important

### Japanese delegation visits teachers' college

FOUR university professors from Japan visited the Holy Trinity Teachers' College in Mt Hagen on Monday to speak to the college lecturers, primary school teachers and final-year students about mathematics and science.

The visit by the professors was part of the Japan International Cooperation Agency (Jica) mathematics and science programme to assist lecturers, heads of departments and upper primary teachers to gain further knowledge.

Through this programme, the Japanese government aims to raise the standard of learning and knowledge in the fields of mathematics and science. Apart from Holy Trinity, the Nazarene Teachers College in Jiwaka and Enga Teachers College were also invited to attend the lectures in Mt Hagen.

Primary school teachers at the Rebiamul, Holy Trinity, Hagen Tee and Tarangau primary schools also attended the two-day programme which ended on Monday.

This was to get teachers to know how to teach appropriately and ensure they planned their mathematics and science lessons well.

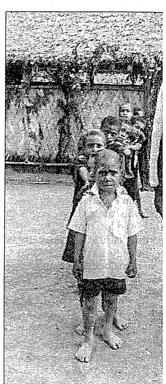
Holy Trinity mathematics lecturer Ula Mogia said the training would help to raise the standard for the lecturers and teachers.

"This is the method they use in Japan and it will help our teachers and lecturers to make their lesson plans appropriately," Mogia said.

"We need to adapt to this way. I believe that after the two days it will help us a lot and we need to know the skills."

She said that primary school teachers going to Japan for further training through the Jica programme would learn the importance of their career.

"The Japanese government through its Jica programme is helping many of us to gain further knowledge which will increase the standard of education."



John Kupal and the elementary aduring the opening of the school

### Clan builds

By ELIAS LARI

A CLAN in Western Highlands l decided to build an elementary for its children because it was to them to walk to the nearest scho

The clan is from Melka Or West Kambia in Nebilyer.

The nearest school is Kuba Primary which is too far and is crossing rivers to get there.

Melka chief Robert Kiap, Benr Paias Mark and Simon Wak dec build the school at their village.

They were assisted by loca Kupal in building a bush materia room.

Last year, 53 students began



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