



## GIANTS COP FLAG 16-12

The Giants bunched four hits, including a sigling triple by Halvorsen which scored two runs, in the last half of the fifth inning to give the first half winners four runs and the flag for Ponape's first Little League Championship, Sunday afternoon, October 28. Approximately 1500 enthusiastic fans cheered the Little Leaguers in the hotly contested play-off game between the Giants and the Yankees. The game started with a flurry of runs in the first two innings. Both teams put 10 men each across the plate to go into the third inning in a dead heat. In the bottom half of the third, the Giants got a couple to give them a lead they never relinquished.

The start of the game had all the appearance of a Yankee victory. The Giants bobbled two and threw three balls away, while the League leading pitcher, Valerio, gave up two safeties and a walk, in the first inning. This gave the Yankees four runs. Again in the second inning they garnered three hits, including a homerun smash by Eator with two on base, for six runs. However, the Giants came back strong in their second inning at bat and tied the game with a barrage of hits which netted seven tallies.

After the second inning, Valerio's mates regained the form that won the first half of the season and they went ahead to win. The Yankees put on a rally in the top of the sixth and it looked as though they might get back into the game. But a Yankee runner was caught trying to take third on an overthrow at second and the threat was put down.

### BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
YANKEES	4	6	1	0	0	1	12	11	6
GIANTS	3	7	2	0	4	-	16	15	4

## GIANTS COP FLAG CONTINUED

Dr. Augustine Harris, Vice-President of the sponsoring Ponape Recreation Association, presented the flag to the winning Giants, and recognition prizes to all teams. Individual prizes were given to the following players:

Leading Pitcher - Valerio, Giants - seven victories and no losses.  
Leading Hitter - Alfonso, Second Base for Giants - Season average .600.  
Most runs - Leon, Catcher for Giants - Season total - 21.

### Most Valuable Players:

Valerio, Pitcher for Giants	Sosol, Center Field for Yankees
Iuper, Pitcher for Comets	Robert, Shortstop for Mets
Sinter, Third Base for Rockets	Pernet, Shortstop for Rocks

The Giants and Yankees will journey to Metalanin for a series of exhibition games to be played at the TF Farm Institute diamond. The first game will be on Saturday morning, November 10. The Catholic Mission at Metalanin will be host to the teams while they are away from Kolonia.

Future Little League plans are in the formative stage and will be announced soon.

## IT'S ELECTION TIME

Club Kolonia Nominating Committee has announced the following slate of nominees for the Executive Board:

President: Leo Delarosa, Robert Jennings  
Vice-President: Dr. E. Pretrick, Atanasio Actouka  
Secretary: Mrs. Harriet Weinrich, Mrs. Margaret Kerstetter  
Treasurer: Augustine Moses, Sared Charley  
Member at Large: Al Yen, Tony Materne

The election will be held at the next club meeting scheduled on November 8, 1962.

## IT WAS GREAT

With this issue of the POMPAP-PIR, I return the sheet to its true editor-- Mr. R.J. Umhoefer. The past five months of editing the paper have provided many pleasant experiences. However, I'm looking forward to reading issues the next two or three months as news instead of a product.

To all who contributed time and effort to make a paper come out of the mimeograph every Friday, my sincere thanks.--MN

## NEW ARRIVAL

Jim Zaiger has reported Ponape arrival of Flt Z-3, Miss Maia Lani, at 311530 GMT, Wt 7 lbs, M & B F. Freely translated this means the Ag Station population jumped upward this week. At the Zaiger home there appeared a Heavenly Flower, Miss Maia Lani Zaiger, weight seven pounds, at 2:30 a.m., November 1. Mother and baby are doing fine.

## ON SAFARI WITH RAY WEINRICH

Part I

How would you feel? You are 175 miles from Arusha in Tanganyika. You have spent your first night in safari camp. It is 4:30 a.m. and you have just been roused from deep sleep with the words: "Bwana, coffee is served." You stir yourself and then your coffee, walk over to where an attendant is standing by with hot water and towel. You are then shown into a tent brilliantly lit by Coleman lanterns and the cook asks you how you would like your eggs--sunnyside or easy over. Half-way through breakfast you notice that your own personal gun bearer is checking your guns and ammunition for the day ahead. Your skinner is standing by. Within walking distance of the camp in any direction there are lion, leopard, buffalo, grant, impala, hartebeest, zebra, and gnu. The stage has been set and the spotlight is on you. Stage fright would come natural to the average man at this point and many a tyro of the safari would feel that it was all a horrible mistake. For Ray Weinrich there was never any doubt--it was on with the hunt, and, as later events proved, it was no mistake.

But how does one get to Arusha? It is no more difficult than it is inexpensive. From Ponape one merely takes a plane to Guam, and on to Manila, Hong Kong, Bombay, Aden, and Nairobi. For the purposes of this account, let's pick up the story in Bombay where Ray and John Brandt boarded an Air India plane bound for Nairobi.

It came as no surprise to Ray, after touring New Delhi as well as Bombay, to have the Air India hostess inquire after his religion as a prelude to meal service. "Anything that fits the hatch--goes down", was Ray's characteristic reply. There followed a meal designed to delight the palate of a maharaja, rich in spices which even accompanied dessert. Ray saw nothing in Aden to tempt him to miss his plane. On the contrary, a sand storm was brewing and with "not a blade of grass for miles around, there was nothing to hold down the sand from the oven-hot winds that lashed about".

If you ask Ray what kind of people fly Air India from Bombay to Nairobi, he'll tell you, and an eyebrow may go up when, as he runs through the list of nationalities, he comes to Russian. When you inquire as to how he knew he had a Russian for a fellow passenger he will tell you "I asked". The curiosity was mutual, he says, and the conversation brief.

In Nairobi, Ray and John were met by Captain Winca and Chris Lyons, the two White Hunters with whom they had corresponded over a period of many months and into whose care they now placed themselves utterly. To take them from the airport to the New Stanley Hotel, it was a Landrover, of course, Nairobi being part of Kenya and Kenya still being British. But vehicles were not the only thing that made Nairobi "very English". There was that high regard for the amenities which requires coat and tie for breakfast in town and linen on the table anywhere, even in the bush.

After breakfast that first day in Nairobi it was off to the outfitters to buy ammunition--\$200.00 worth, in fact; "enough to start a small war", says Ray, who couldn't understand the need, but kept his doubts to himself for the moment. Except for that one item of ammunition, everything else was provided by the professionals.

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## ON SAFARI CONTINUED

At 10 a.m. the day after their late afternoon arrival they were heading out of Nairobi in 3 vehicles. It was a long day's drive across what Ray describes as the "vast, vast Athi Plains". As evening approached they had a rest stop at a motor court just across the border into Tanganyika. It was like an oasis after their long trip and its beauty, even to the extent of many of the flowers of Hawaii, will be long remembered by Ray.

But their first night was to be spent in Arusha, still farther into Tanganyika. The hotel there is called the Safari and it features, among its trophies, photographs of many of the illustrious hunters who have passed that way. Hollywood, Ray noticed, was well represented. It was, in fact, a place where it was wise to point out to the management that these two Bwanas were not of the millionaire type.

It was from Arusha, then, the next morning that John and Ray headed for the bush and were driven to their first camp site, the base camp that was to serve them for a week. It was also there that Ray was taken aside and gently questioned as to his prowess and experience with a gun. Ray proved, in brief target practice, that he was ready. The next morning, after bacon and eggs, and with gun bearer and skinner set, the hunt began.--DJP  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

## PAY RAISES

Micronesian salary increases were announced by dispatch from High Commissioner Geding last week. However, the details of how much were to follow later. Without a plane this week, no further information has been received.

Elementary teachers of the public schools will start getting their supplemental salary payments sometime within the near future, according to District Finance Officer Francisco Perman. He said he hopes to start the payments next week. However, with the influenza epidemic cutting down on the Finance Office staff, payments may be delayed for lack of manpower. The information necessary to make the payments is available. All Francisco needs on this program is manpower and a little time.

## Shipping News

M/V Kaselehla arrived from Mokil this morning. She is expected to sail to Oroluk, Ngatik, Nukuoro, and Kapingamarangi at noon Monday. After the southern field trip is completed, she will sail for Truk via the Nortlocks. M/V Gunners Knot was at Kusaie this morning lifting passengers for Nauru. Her departure from Kusaie was set for 3 o'clock this afternoon. M/V Tungaru is in Mokil and is expected here tomorrow.

### TIDES

Saturday, November 3

HIGH 0526 2.8  
1751 4.2

LOW 0009 1.7  
1048 1.8

Sunday, November 4

HIGH 0606 2.5  
1840 3.8

LOW 0109 2.0  
1100 2.00

## LOOKING BACK . . .

Two years ago the November 4 edition of the PONAPE-PER carried the story of the crowning of the U.N. Day queen scheduled for the evening at the PICS auditorium with Dan Sammet as MC and Bethwel Henry placing the crowns on pretty heads. Stawo Pelep had an article on the Pheasant's Co-op published in the South Pacific Bulletin; word was received that a UN Visiting Mission would be out in early 1961; and Rosemary Moses won the Hallowe'en party prize for being the "most terrifying". She was dressed as a tiger.

Just one year ago, the November 3 edition carried the sad news that first class air travel for most TT employees was out; the San Francisco CHRONICLE had printed an article on Fr. Costigan's trip to the mainland which placed Ponape in the Marianas and changed its shape to that of an atoll. Carl Dannis was promoted to Assistant Director of Sanitation Services; the processing tax on cacao was waived by the High Commissioner as long as production was 100 tons or less; and Duke Schneider was the newest Page employee on the island. Eyebrows were raised when the Club Kolonia manager found a long flannel nightie with white lace and black bows in a brown bag marked Neas. Eyebrows lowered when it was rumored that the nightie long ago had been worn in one of Frank Germinaro's original plays. The first mutterings over a pay raise (the wheels of Gov't do grind slowly sometimes) were being aired. As it turned out, the increases hinted at at first were far greater than those that came into being this month, 1962.--RJU

## CLUB PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

An October Party in November? Yes, that's what it is. According to October Party Chairman, Frank Germinaro, the October Party will be on November 3. Notices have been sent to Club members as to what to bring. Also, the Chairman has announced that guests must be appropriately attired in either pajamas or nightgowns.

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Kolonials with birthdays to remember or forget during November include Debra Kerstetter, 15th; Maynard Neas, 12th; Marti McNutt, 3rd; Lynn McNutt, 19th; Marta Barry, 9th; Jan Murakami, 3rd; Frank Vashut, 21st; Dan Sammet, 21st; John Lewis, 13th; Frank Germinaro, 13th; Kay Finn, 16th; Bob Simon, 21st; Renee Varner, 27th; Leo Etscheit, 11th; and Bob Sutcliffe who celebrated his birthday yesterday.

## A KETTLE HAS VANISHED

There is missing from my kitchen equipment a Revere Ware kettle. Has capacity of approximately six quarts. If located please give to either Mr. Umhoefer or Mr. Delarosa.--Maynard Neas

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## INFLUENZA ON INCREASE

Last week it appeared the epidemic of influenza in the district was on the decline. However, this week saw a marked increase in the number of new cases, especially among school age children. Schools were advised to close when closing would also lower the impact of the disease. Approximately one-half of Ponape Island schools have closed.

The Intermediate School and public elementary schools closed earlier this week. The Catholic Mission schools are closed for today only. However, a wait and see policy is in effect according to Mission officials. FIDS students have not been affected to any great extent. Classes are continuing as usual. The New Frontier School had to close the upper age division but the younger children are still meeting regular classes.

The district staff has been hard hit by the epidemic. Some departments are operating with approximately one-half their regular employees. Dr. Giro says that the present cases do not show as many complications as the cases of one month ago. He has reported one death in connection with the recent upsurge.

## Weather or not

### Weather Summary for October:

Temperature: Average Maximum 87.9  
Average Minimum 72.3  
Average Monthly 80.3, +0.4 from normal  
Highest 90 on 2,3,4,5,15  
Lowest 70 on the 6th  
Precipitation: Total 10.57, +2.60 from normal  
Greatest 4.44 on 24-25.

--TT

## Movies

TONIGHT	TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME	Color
	Frank Sinatra Gene Kelly Esther Williams	
SUNDAY, NOV. 4	THE FIERCEST HEART	Cinemascope/Color
	Raymond Massey, Juliet Prowse Rafer Johnson, Stuart Whitman	
TUESDAY, NOV. 6	THRILL OF BRAZIL	B/W

# THE YOUNGER SET

This week's editor: Lynn Kanata

## MAYBE TODAY!

Because of poor plane schedules we still do not have the Murakami children with us. We hope they will be in on today's plane. Let us hope that Jan and Lynn will be in school Monday and that Lori and her parents will also be back.

## SICK WITH THE FLU

Patrick Townsend, Johnny Hawley, and Debra Barry missed school this week because of the flu and did not get to go Trick or Treat. Ramon Delarosa also missed school but did get in the costume contest after the Trick or Treat. Sharon Umhoefer missed two days as the flu bug hit her.

## WINNING GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

The best ghosts and goblins in the Trick or Treat contest held at the Club Colonia were Ramon Delarosa and Sammy Townsend in the middle age group. Ramon was a mummy all swathed in burial sheets. Sammy was a robot in silver colored cardboard boxes. In the tiny age group Caroline Sammet won first prize as a bridge card joker and Junior Delarosa came as Casper the Friendly Ghost. The older age group prize went to Jan Barry as a Tahitian dancer and Sharon Umhoefer as a girl of the roaring 20's.

## PRISSY WEINRICH GETS SURPRISE

Prissy Weinrich ushered in her 12th birthday with a surprise party given in her honor at McNutt's. Because of electric power shutoff we had soupy ice cream and left-over cake from Mrs. Weinrich's birthday the day before.

## PROPER MANNERS WHILE EATING

Eating in front of people and not offering to share is not good manners. When you do have something to eat, share it with all, not just your best friends. While eating do not chew loudly, and do not talk with your mouth full of food. Our custom is not to eat most of our food with our fingers. However, when we are with our Micronesian and Indian friends, we may.

## ANOTHER MEMBER FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Robbie and Renee Rivard have a new brother, Michael Gayhart. He was born on September 17 in the States where the Rivards are on leave. Michael weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.