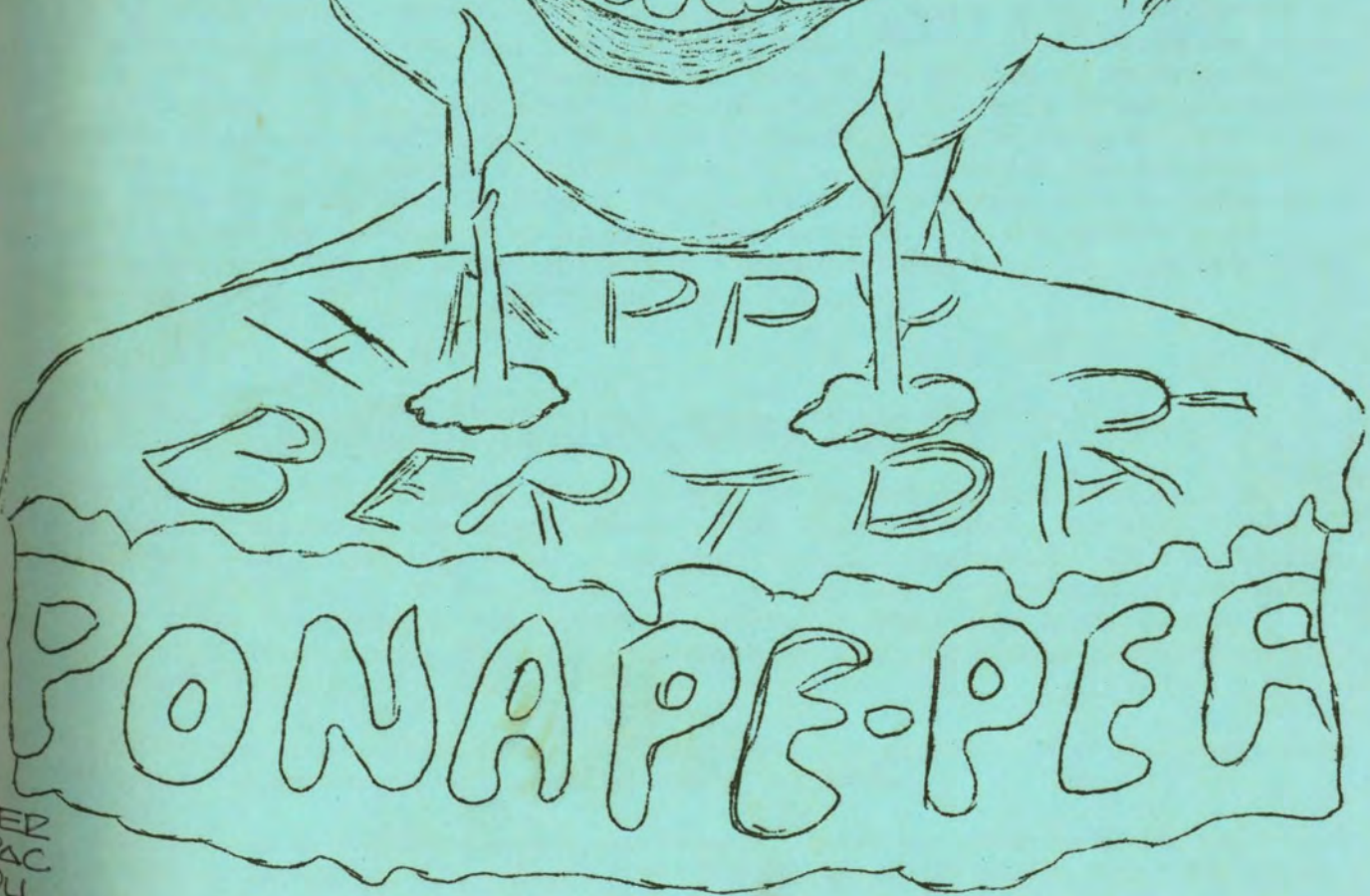
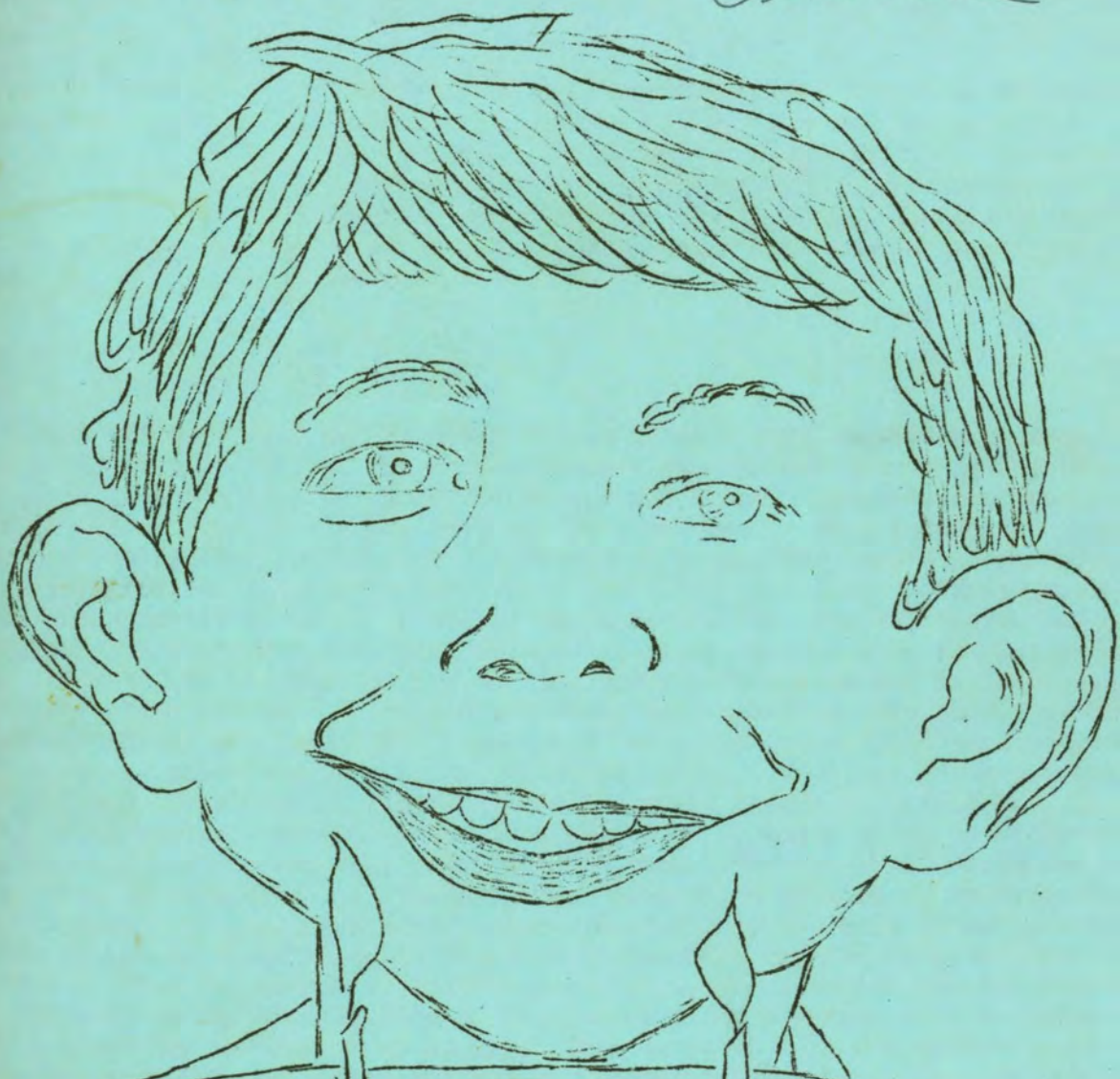


Peacocks



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November 17, 1961

PONAPE-PER

November 17, 1961

"Sentinel of the Senyavins". Editors: R. J. Umhoefer. Contributing Editors: Hal Fowester, Diane Sammet, Paul McNett. Features: Bill Taliaferro. Typographer: Harriet Weinglich. Staff Artists: Ed Iwaniec, Jim Zaiger. News Editor: Jerry Betts. Published weekly in Ponape, E. C. I., Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

NEWS CAPSULES

Sam Rayburn died at 7:25 E.S.T. this morning after a long bout with cancer. It was learned just today that the former Speaker knew he had cancer at the time his decline in good health began some months ago and before diagnosis confirmed the cause of illness.....The U. S. Navy was jubilant over having launched two satellites with one rocket and predicted that within a year they would have a satellite system in space for navigation of ships on the high seas.....Eight people were killed and hundreds stranded as sudden blizzards hit New Mexico, Texas, and eastern Colorado. The storm, bringing as much as three feet of snow in just a few hours, headed into Oklahoma on its northeasterly path across the nation.....Thirteen Italian airmen were killed and their bodies hacked into pieces by drunken Congolese soldiers at Kindu. The airmen were mistaken for Belgian paratroopers by the Congolese, according to a U. N. spokesman.....Diosdado Macapagal has won the Philippine presidential election over incumbent Carlos P. Garcia.....In London three husbands turned thumbs down on a plan by their wives to strip off their clothing in protest over being evicted from a housing area. Said one husband, "This is fantastic. I wouldn't dream of letting my wife do it--especially in this weather.".....Five East German refugees braved a hail of heavy Communist gunfire to escape to West Berlin in an old automobile reinforced with heavy plate. All five reached the French sector unharmed.....Former Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov was replaced as head of the Soviet Union's permanent delegation to the International Atomic Energy Agency. This demotion followed Khrushchev's denunciation of Molotov during the recent Communist Party Congress. Molotov had been head of the delegation for a year and a half.

EDUCATION ALLOWANCE NOW \$1600

Trust Territory Civil Service employees can obtain substantial allowances for dependent children in secondary schools in the United States. The new limit for "school-away-from post" is \$1600, according to recent information from Headquarters. The big change in regulations will apply to the Murakami and Ownbey families. Glenn is attending Mid-Pacific Institute in Hawaii and Nick attends Brainerd in Chattanooga. Secondary schools have been defined as including grades 9 through 12.

Allowable expenses include basic tuition, books and supplies, required fees, room and board and transportation costs actually incurred.

The new allowance regulations are far reaching. Ask the Administrative Assistant for information and advice. Every Civil Service employee of the Trust Territory has been affected and will be affected more in the future by the changes. So far they appear to be favorable. However, it will be in the interest of all concerned to become more familiar with the new allowances that can be obtained.

SOKEHS CELEBRATES VICTORY

Sokehs Municipality, victor in 1961 UN Day Track and Field Events, and proud winner of right to keep the Victory Flag for the coming year, celebrated its rousing UN Day Victory with a day of feasting and singing, November 11, at the Sokehs Municipal Center, Sokehs Island. Between five and six hundred loyal citizens of Sokehs turned out to honor their team with a banquet of special foods and laudatory speeches.

Queen Aspelina, the 1961 UN Day Queen, who hails from Sokehs, together with three members of her Court, graciously presided at the banquet table with Chief Magistrate Kalio Artui and Sokehs dignitaries and officials. The victorious athletes were accorded special tables of honor. A total of 26 men made up the first place team.

Seated with Queen Aspelina were Princesses Miner Hadley, Metalanim, Lily Santos, Kiti, and Kimie Yamado, Kusaie. Princesses Adelina F. Ladorre, Uh, and Akira Pelep, Net, were unable to attend.

District Administrator Neas, who was invited to the banquet to represent the District Administration, spoke briefly and commended the entire population of Sokehs for their spirit and willingness to work together. A beautiful gift of choice foods was presented to the District Administrator. This gift was shared with the T.B. patients of the local hospital.

Sokehs, winner in 1957, regained custody of the UN Day Flag after losing it last year to Metalanim in a hotly contested series of events in which Sokehs was second by a close score. Sokehs nosed out Metalanim this year by a score of 138 to 109. Contests were not held in 1958 and 1959 due to destructive typhoons LOLA and OPHELIA.

YEN NEW PAGE EMPLOYEE

Aloysius H. Yen arrived this week to fill the Supply Officer position with Page Communications.

Mr. Yen, who makes his home in Honolulu, served four years with the U. S. Air Force as a stock clerk prior to his employment by Page. He was stationed at Travis and Hickam air fields.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Ponape Book Club will meet Wednesday, November 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weinrich, Mob Hill. Members are asked to bring dues, copies of New York Times Book Review, and their selections for the next order. Personal orders must be accompanied by check or cash.

SHIPPING NEWS

According to the PML schedule received this week, the M/V Gunners Knot is due here on December 4. The M/V Kaselehia is due here tomorrow and will depart for Mokil, Pingelap and Kusaie early next week.

TEMPUS FUGIT...

Life is composed of one event piled upon another, some of which leave our conscious minds, while others continue to linger in our memories. To celebrate our second anniversary, the Ponape-per wanders down that famous lane to recall some of the events that helped to shape our lives during the last two years. All were reported in the Ponape-per. Some are important, and others are just fun to remember.

1959, Nov. 20 ... The Ponape-per was re-born, and the first issue rolled off the presses.

Nov. 28 ... After a hard work-week, a large crowd relaxed at a chicken teriyaki barbecue at Langer thanks to the Iharas slaving over the grill and Bill Finale over the salad bowl.

Dec. 11 ... The holiday spirit was beginning to emerge, and many started ordering their Christmas trees from the Ag Station.

1960, Jan. 29 ... Murphy Ownbey, Jr. launched an original comic strip for the Kids' Column entitled "Goofy and the Missile to the Moon".

Feb. 4 ... The Supervisory Development program got underway with 18 members enrolled.

Apr. 29 ... The first PICS Variety Show on Ponape was announced for the following week.

May 10 ... One-hundred people from Net gathered to dance for Burton Glimm, Holiday photographer, here to take pictures for a subsequent article on The Pacific.

July 8 ... The Collegiate Rebel, a staysail schooner carrying a crew of young men sailing around the world, berthed at Net Point.

Aug. 12 ... A reward was offered by Carol Umhoefer for the return of one Ming Toi Shapiro, a lost Siamese cat.

Sept. 2 ... A special Playboy edition of the Ponape-per hit the stands and went like hotcakes, possibly because it was free.

Sept. 12 ... Little Yvonne Adams was born at Ponape Hospital, and Papa Jack nearly burst his buttons as he passed out cigars to the ladies and candy to the men.

Sept. 23 ... The tragic news was received here of the death of Carl Wells, Page Technician, in the crash of a DC-6 at Guam.

Oct. 10 ... By this date 3,932 cases of influenza, which had bloomed into a full epidemic, had been reported in Ponape District.

Oct. 30 ... A reception was held at Club Kolonia honoring Maynard Neas, new DISTAD, and his wife Grace.

TEMPUS FUGIT . . . CONTINUED

- Nov. 4 ... The U. N. Day celebration was late, but it was the "biggest ever", thanks largely to the efforts of Bert and Ada Pearce.
- Dec. 3 ... Senators Long of Hawaii and Gruening of Alaska visited our fair island with their wives and an official party.
- 1961, Jan. 6 ... Blackout. No power. Flaming lamps, exploding stoves, and an upsurge in Unguentine stocks.
- Jan. 27 ... Paintbrushes, hammers, nails and rags were the order of the day as Club Kolonia members turned out for the beginning of the Big Transformation.
- Feb. 3 ... Preparations were in full swing for the U. N. Visiting Mission, due in five days.
- Feb. 18 ... Carlos and Simone Etscheit celebrated 23 years of marital bliss.
- March 3 ... Larry Cox, Page's "oldest" (in service time) employee, though Ponape's youngest (in age), departed for a new job.
- March 17 ... Rosianna, of Net, gave birth to the first baby born in the new delivery room of the Ponape Hospital.
- April 7 ... It was announced that Willard Price, prolific author and one of the few Americans allowed to enter the Japanese Mandate, would visit Ponape with his wife in order to gather material for a forthcoming National Geographic article.
- No less important was the fact that Lolita Hohnsbeen was invaded by a mass of, for want of a better name, fuzzy inchworms, which descended from the ceiling of her quarters.
- April 14 ... The first shipment of 19 new books arrived for members of the newly-formed Ponape Book Club.
- May 19 ... "The City Wife," a musical comedy written and directed by Bill Taliaferro, with the Ponape Players and Judge Furber was guest star, had its opening night at the Kolonia Playhouse.
- June 5 ... A debate was held between PICS and Xavier High School students at PICS auditorium, the first inter-scholastic event between high schools in the Trust Territory.
- June 9 ... Glenn Murakami arrived from Mid-Pac School in Hawaii to spend the summer with his family.
- June 23 ... The Education Conference opened at PICS.
- June 30 ... Local hipsters were informed by the Ponape-per that "Travelin' Man", a disc by Ricky Nelson, was number 1 on the Teen Hit Parade.

(Continued on page 9)

M/V MILITOBI AT TRUK

A new Trust Territory ship, the M/V MILITOBI, arrived at Truk this week and will be that district's field-trip vessel. Deputy High Commissioner Jose A. Benitez presided at a welcoming reception aboard the MILITOBI when it arrived at Guam enroute to Truk.

The 500-gross-ton vessel, 175 feet long and 30 feet wide, is powered by two Atlas Imperial engines. She can carry 240 net tons, has space for 12 cabin-class passengers and 25 deck passengers. Her cruising speed is 10.75 knots.

The ship was constructed by the Tokushima Shipbuilding and Industry Company of Tokushima, Japan, low bidder, according to specifications of the Trust Territory Government. She was accepted on October 25 at Tokushima by Executive Officer John M. Spivey on behalf of the TT Government, and from there proceeded to Kobe where she was outfitted and loaded with cargo for TT ports. She departed from Kobe on October 31.

The MILITOBI, which was named for the islands farthest east and west in the Trust Territory, makes the seventh vessel in the Trust Territory fleet.

TRUST TERRITORY BILL OF RIGHTS

Sec. 12. Quartering of soldiers. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

HELP WANTED

Your assistance is needed by the Ponape Women's Club in their annual Benefit Sale for Micronesians. Each Saturday a member of the Association will call at your home to pick up any discarded clothing and other second-hand items you may have on hand.

Those items needed repairs or mending will be worked over by the Association members. All proceeds from the sale, which is to be held in December, will be used by the Association to further its adult education programs.

Beginning this Saturday, calls will be made weekly until the sale is announced.

NOVEMBER PARTY WEDNESDAY

Beginning with cocktails at 7:30 next Wednesday evening Kolonials will gather at the Club for the pre-Thanksgiving party sponsored by the November party committee. Dinner is scheduled for eight o'clock. The dinner is a community affair with the committee providing the piece de resistance and the rest of the Kolonials bringing the trimmings.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS - AVAILABLE AT THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE.

PONAPEAN PROFILES XXX

by Diane Sammet

This Week: Richard J. Umhoefer

It is fitting that in this, the second anniversary issue of the Ponape-~~per~~, we feature the man responsible for it all, Richard Umhoefer. Two years ago he assembled a rescue crew, and with his able guidance they were able to breathe life back into the defunct Ponape-~~per~~. Since then our publication has become well known within the Trust Territory, if not internationally, and Dick answers as often to the title of Editor as to Assistant DISTAD.

His sharp wit and writing ability surely must have manifested themselves at a tender age, and we can't help but wonder if his knack for editing did too. A mental picture comes to mind, and we see Dick racing up the aisles in his second grade classroom, a blue crayon clutched in his little fist and his classmates madly trying to hide their compositions from his discriminating eye!

Gauguin had to leave Europe because of a compelling desire to paint and to be free of "civilization", to say nothing of a nagging wife. So he spooked off to the Pacific Islands. Our subject this week can't paint (but does collect Gauguin prints); didn't have a wife, nagging or otherwise, back in 1946; and he didn't have to flee Norfolk, Virginia. But he wanted to, and that's how he happens to be in the Pacific Islands.

Dick was at the Port Director's office at the Naval Base in Norfolk and had just sailed the last convy of WWII when applications were requested from officers who would be interested in at least two years of obligated duty in the Pacific after attending the School of Naval Administration at Stanford University. There are few sailors who like Norfolk, and Dick was not one of them. His application was accepted, and he left for Palo Alto, California. After two quarters on the Stanford campus where, unknown to him his future wife passed him many times a day, he set out for Truk in a team of officers who relieved the Military Government officers. The new pitch at that time was "Civil Administration", and though still in uniform, all hands were to do things more as civilians would do them.

At Truk, Dick was Island Affairs and Labor Officer for a year, until the Navy went on an economy kick and "Dear Johned" thousands of Reserve Officers. Back on the mainland he dropped in on the head of the School of Naval Administration only to find that there was another set of orders calling him back to Stanford to work on a research project. He had been discharged that very morning, however, and Washington said that there was no precedent for recalling Reserves. So he was hired as a civilian to do the same job, which was writing for the Handbook on the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, published by the Chief of Naval Operations in 1948.

During his work on this project Dick was asked to lecture a seminar in anthropology, and there, again unknown to him, was his future wife. He became a little annoyed by one young lady who knitted throughout his lecture. Dick was surprised when she appeared in his office later, announcing that her prof had suggested that she see him for help in preparing her seminar paper. It was on Samoa. Charmed by this inconsistency, Dick explained that he really knew very little about the place as it was not in the TT; but some primordial urge told him not to remain too ignorant in that field for very much longer.

PROFILES CONTINUED

Then things happened swiftly. The Navy decided that it was cheaper after all for officers to do the Handbook, and so they recalled Dick to active duty. Fate had, of course, let Shirley and Dick know by this time that they were destined for one another, and they were married in the Stanford chapel in August of 1948. Three weeks later Dick left for his new duty as Civil Administrator in Yap. Shirley joined him two months later, and there they spent a three-year honeymoon, interrupted by the transfer of the TT from Navy to Interior in July of 1951. Though not generally the correct thing to do on a honeymoon, Shirley gave birth to Sharon Tinan, the first white child born on Yap. Dick was requested to resign from the Navy and go with Interior, but he decided against it, and the Umhoefers did a two-year tour in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Carol Teresa was born. Following a tour as Military Commander aboard MSTs troop ships plying between the west coast and the Orient, Dick was "Dear Johned" again in 1954.

Following a brief man-in-the-gray-flannel-suit sort of job in the San Francisco area, the Umhoefers couldn't resist that old call of the islands, and back they came, this time to Ebeye in the Marshalls, where Dick was DISTADREP under Maynard Neas for four years. In September, 1959, the Umhoefers came to Ponape where, if they had their 'druthers, they would stay "for at least one-hundred years".

The past is always catching up with us, and sure enough, over came Maynard Neas to be Dick's boss once again. This happy happenstance, plus the beauty of Ponape, added to the fact that Shirley no longer knits while being lectured has brought that island honeymoon into its fourteenth year, nearly all of it on islands. Gauguin had nothing on Dick!

CHRISTMAS SALE

The Ponape Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas Sale November 29 at the clubhouse situated between the Hawley residence and the weather station. Hours will be from noon until 5:00 p.m.

Decorative and functional handicraft will be on sale. All items are designed to make unusual Christmas gifts for family and friends back home as well as serve your local needs in your own quarters.

TIDES

Saturday, November 18

0636	1.7
1315	3.6
1909	2.2

Sunday, November 19

0050	3.5
0710	1.5
1342	4.0
1955	1.8

LCST: Black plastic flashlight with red plastic rim around glass. Has one re-chargeable unit instead of regular batteries. Please return to Mrs. Umhoefer.

A little girl's white plastic rain hat with black trim. If found please return to Pilar Sammet, whose hair is becoming stringier each time it rains.

WHO SAID THAT?

Well-known personages are forever being quoted. Such dull remarks as "I shot a 79 today" might be flashed all over the world, if uttered by the right person. Better (or worse) yet, everything of note that a person said before he became prominent is dug up and oft-repeated. Thanks to the Ponape-per's accurate and complete interviews of our prominent persons and to the fact that it has published many offerings from people outside of ~~as well as~~ inside the staff, it provides a written record of utterances that some day--who knows--may be telegraphed around the world. So that you can say "I knew him once" or so you can check up on how well your memory serves you, we present a list of Ponape quotations taken from the last two years' issues of Ponape-per. (To find out who said what, when, and why, turn to page 11).

1. "You can escape a good deal of drenching by continuing work until sometime between 5 and 6 P.M."
2. "Bill has demonstrated a knack for administrative work that will stand him in good stead the rest of his life."
3. "Suddenly the room grew brighter. Our eyes shifted to the window, and we saw an extremely brilliant red meteor-like apparition falling from the sky."
4. "My father caught a pretty big fish and almost caught another big one, but his line snapped, and the fish got away. I caught four."
5. "If Transocean pilots never got wet in Palau, some of them got their belly full in other places."
6. "I'm an ironworker by trade, a ship's master by profession, and a part-time farmer down here."
7. "It was a terrible experience, but it makes me more aware of the blessedness of life."
8. "Perugia chocolate is to Italians as Hershey's is to a Yank. No free samples passed out at station however. Poor public relations, I say."
9. "Was asked what I planned to do during the typhoon...TYPHOON! What typhoon? ...By careful evaluation of the information I'd received, I was able to determine that Kusae had lost many people, the KASELEHLIA had been driven ashore, and similar startling news scoops."
10. "We grew awfully tired of pancakes and pork and beans, but they were filling. Thank goodness we had no children then."
11. "All we ask is that you (a) make yourselves available, (b) look your loveliest, and (c) arrive in a mood receptive to an evening of gaiety."
12. "Decisions, decisions! I think I feel sick. Which option, what cost, which plan shall I pick?"
13. "Another interesting characteristic of the "foreigner" (to Ponape) is the FROZEN FACE...Constant insertion of the head in this device (deepfreeze) to get ice cubes or food items...results in that frost bitten countenance usually associated with Saint Nick or members of the FOUR-THIRTY."

WHO SAID THAT? CONTINUED

14. "Guam is good, but Ponape is better."
15. "(We lived in) a very interesting house with one wall of tin, one of bamboo, and two of wood."
16. "I think I must commit mayhem when roosters crow at three ayem Or snails upon my lettuce thrive....."
17. "suddenly (ha ha, actually when the plane landed three days ago), I became aware of the slit Chinese skirts."
18. "The mountain of Sokehs is the best looking mountain on Ponape Island."
19. "I had had an unfortunate love affair. While mixing my beloved a Singapore Sling I reached for what I thought was the grenadine. Alas, it was a Helena Rubinstein tinted tincture of green soap, and my sweetie expired before my eyes."
20. "My father was a farmer, and I helped him all during the war; but I made up my mind that I would work in something besides farming when the war ended."
21. "You say you've had 'the bug'? Well, listen, my dear. I've got 'the Ktch'; and I've had it a year."
22. "I looked all around the building, but I could not find him. I went outside and even around the block, but it seemed that Pete had vanished."
23. "What do we think of Ponape? Why, it's so green and beautiful--certainly more than we anticipated--and the people, Micronesians and Americans alike, have been very friendly and helpful."

TEMPUS FUGIT... CONTINUED

July 28 ... Mr. Neas won a free drink for correctly translating the title of a new column in the paper, Mehkan Me Tikitik, as "little things".

Sept. 5 ... The New Frontier School, for English-speaking students, opened its doors with Shirley Umhoefer and Marti McNutt wielding the rulers and red pencils.

Nov. 9 ... A most unusual birth announcement was released--unusual because (1) it told of the birth of 240 progeny at once, and (2) the mama was a daddy. The mama was a seahorse. That is, the daddy was a seahorse. Or was it.....pshaw, it must be time to stop dwelling on the past, slap a smile on our faces, and prepare for what lies ahead during the next two years. --D.S.

LOST--If anyone has a copy of A Nation of Sheep that doesn't belong to him, please return to John Lewis so he can return it to owner Dan Sammet.

MEHKAN ME TIKITIK

A teacher's lot is not a happy one. The other day one of our New Frontiersmen had to define the word "tyrant" in a test. Her answer: "A tyrant is one who teaches".

* * * *

Eugene Burdick, the gentleman who made us ill with both laughter and disgust in a recent HOLIDAY article on the Pacific has published a book which he calls The Blue of Capricorn. It is, according to a review we read the other day, a collection of stories and essays "about one of the last unregimented areas left in the world". Micronesia is included. We all know that Mr. Burdick's HOLIDAY article revealed abysmal ignorance of what he was writing about, and apparently he hasn't changed. He is afraid that "the drab ingenuity of America" may eventually standardize many of his favorite far-off islands. The reviewer says that Mr. Burdick sees hope for the future in this respect only in Micronesia. He, Burdick, finds the islands too tiny, too scattered, too lacking in natural resources to be of any importance in a geopolitical sense. He notes a gray bureaucratic atmosphere seeping into Guam, but says the vast sea surrounding our islands will defy such encroachment. Go ahead and buy the book anyway. Mr. Burdick is an authority on places he's never been, and you don't find many authorities like that, not in print, anyway. There is evidently nothing at all geopolitical about our islands with their Navy clearances, U. S. Army scatter sites, missile ranges, and atomic testing grounds.

* * * *

A lady we know was called to the phone early one evening and informed that there was a personal cable for her husband. She asked that the radio operator read it to her over the phone. It turned out to be from a gentleman on Guam, and this is how the operator said the cable read: "Could you send me two hindquarters of virgin Wednesday flight. Will reimburse you following flight." The lady asked the operator to please repeat the message but before he could do so the lady's husband suggested she wire back that such items were not easy to get on Ponape. Subsequent checking revealed that the word venison had been transmitted as version and everything just went to pieces after that.

* * * *

Which reminds us of that old thigh-slapper about the executive who wired his company from his trans-continental train "Cancel conference, Very tired, Gave berth to old lady." (FLASH and OBSERVER may copy).

HOLIDAY THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Thursday, November 23. All Government offices will be closed, as will the commissary.

'TIS THE SEASON

There are 37 days, 31 shopping days, 1 Gunners Knot, and probably 5 TT-flights until Christmas.

ANSWERS TO "WHO SAID THAT?"

1. Bill Taliaferro: "Some Of Us Are All Wet." September 1, 1961.
2. The Big Bamboo-zler. September 30, 1960, concerning Distad W. E. Finale's transfer from Ponape.
3. Elaine Migvar: "Not Quite A Vacation," a resume of her trip to Pingelap. March 24, 1961.
4. Prissy Weinrich: "Fish Story," Kids Column. August 12, 1960.
5. Dan Peacock: "Cloudland Revisited," a book review. July 28, 1961.
6. Bob Hawley: "Profiles". December 2, 1960.
7. Jim Zaiger, quoted from a letter to his wife describing the crash of the 43F in Palau lagoon. August 4, 1961.
8. Paul McNutt: "Little Black Book." July 1, 1960.
9. R.J.G. Rivard: "How Sad -- No Typhoon," on a false report of a typhoon hitting Ponape. August 11, 1961.
10. Roy Ihara: "Profiles," on a jobless period at the beginning of his marriage. April 1, 1960.
11. The Men of Kolonia, in an open letter to the distaff side, inviting them to a Mother's Day party. May 5, 1961.
12. Diane Sammet: "Health Plan, Anyone?", a poem. June 10, 1960.
13. Big Bamboo-zler, maiden column, November 20, 1959.
14. Duane Long, visitor to Ponape, whose great-grandmother was a Ponapean from Kiti. January 8, 1960.
15. Ada Pearce: "Profiles," describing a house on Yap. March 3, 1961.
16. Bill Taliaferro: "Baleful Maledictions," a poem. June 23, 1961.
17. Paul McNutt: "Hong Kong Bus Stop," description of a trip. September 2, 1960.
18. Mark Murakami: "Climbing Sokehs Mountain." February 19, 1960.
19. Ursula Japonica Ribald: "The Evils of Drinking. (If the initials seem familiar, it's not a coincidence.) February 3, 1961.
20. Fred Doctor: "Profiles". June 30, 1960.
21. Carol Rivard: "Virtue Is Its Own Reward", a poem. October 21, 1960.

(Continued on Page 12)

SCATTER SITE CHALET FINISHED

The new living quarters, dining hall and kitchen, and other facilities have been completed by the McDonough Construction Company for use of the Page Communications Engineers personnel who staff the Pacific Scatter Communications System Site #5 located on Ponape.

It is interesting to note that this construction program was carried out under strict Navy specifications with the entire labor force consisting of Micronesians with the exception of one American superintendent, Samuel Houston - from Texas, of course.

Mr. Houston departed last week for his home in Texas, accompanied as far as Guam by sub-contractor representative Amaz Sibetang of Heide & Cooke. James Chang, Civil Engineer for the U. S. Army accompanied by Harold Diekman, Navy OICG, were here last week on a turn-around trip to inspect the facilities before accepting them for the U. S. Army.

LORI LOATHES LANGER

A gay group of children, accompanied by their mothers and a few hardy fathers, had an outing at Langer Island last Friday. The Children's Party Committee did the planning and provided cold drinks for sale, and each family brought its own lunch. Prize comment of the day came from Lori Murakami, who at one point had been pulled from the water by Sam Townsend after swallowing a mouthful and coming up spluttering. As she left the M-boat at Ponape Dock, she complained, "Well, I don't want to go to Langer anymore. I drowned there today."

A BOUQUET. . .

to Diane Sammet for the feature material in this issue, and a fat slice of birthday cake to Jim Zaiger for putting his friend's picture on the cover. -ED.

ANSWERS TO "WHO SAID THAT?" CONTINUED

22. Nan McNutt: "Pete and Paris," a story about her brother. April 29, 1960.
23. Walt Townsend: "Profiles." July 21, 1961.

Your Score Correct

23
18 - 22
13 - 17
6 - 12

1 - 5
0

Your Rating

You are an idiot savant.
You are an offspring of an idiot savant.
You are a good listener.
You like people better than material things (i.e., food, clothing, and shelter.)
You are a lousy listener.
You should have stayed in Murleyville.