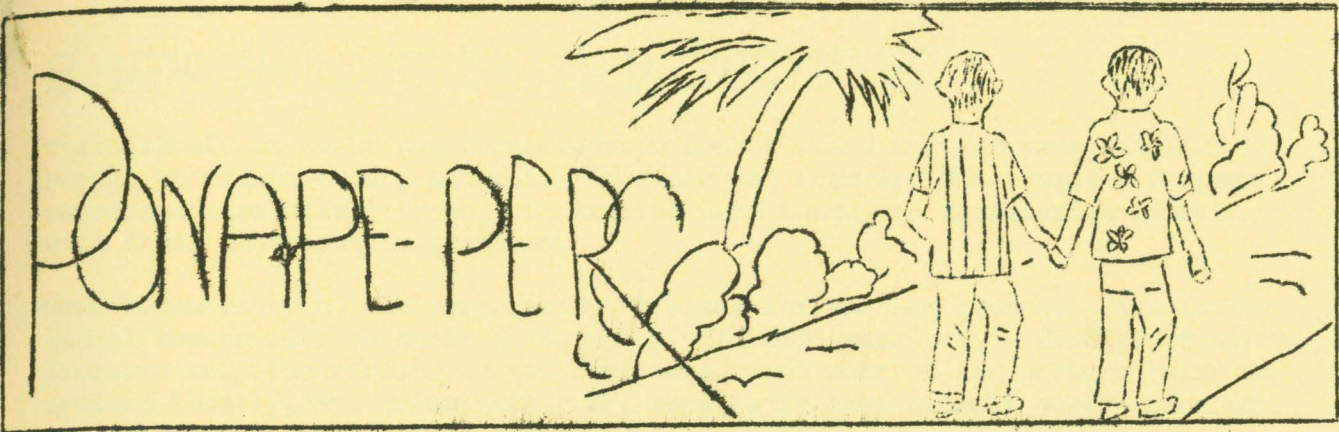


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HALVORSEN NEXT DISTAD PONAPE

UMHOEFER TO RESIGN NEXT MONTH

Although no official Headquarters announcement has been received here, it is generally known that Mr. Robert Halvorsen has been appointed District Administrator Ponape to replace Mr. Maynard Neas who is now at Yap. Assistant District Administrator R. J. Umhoefer informed the High Commissioner by letter this week of his intention to resign from the Trust Territory Government at the end of his current employment agreement on October 6 of this year.

Mr. Halvorsen first came to Ponape as a member of the education department under the U.S. Navy's administration of the Territory. He rose rapidly to department head level and under the Interior administration became District Administrator Yap before transferring to Truk. Unconfirmed reports indicate that Mr. Leo Falcon of Ponape will be the new Assistant District Administrator here.

Mr. Umhoefer will end over 13 years of island government work when he resigns next month. After attending the School of Naval Administration (Island Government) at Stanford University, he served tours of duty at Truk and Yap under the Navy and in the Marshalls and here under Interior. In 1947-48 he co-authored the "Handbook of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands" along with Mr. L. Gordon Findley under the editorship of the late Professor Felix Maxwell Keesing of Stanford.

Other unconfirmed personnel changes include the transfer of Mr. W. C. White from Kwajalein to Yap as Assistant District Administrator, with Mr. Ray McKay replacing Mr. White at Kwajalein. Mr. Phil Mosher, now at Yap, was to be transferred to Majuro and Mr. J. B. Mackenzie was to be moved up to the District Administrator's slot at Truk, unofficial sources said.

HERE THEY COME

Mr. Royal Gifford, Mrs. Paul McNutt, and Mr. Daniel Mulvehill of American Electric are expected here today from Guam aboard the weekly TT flight. Passengers enplaning at Truk for here include Mr. Andrew Cheuaw, the Reverend Hugh F. Costigan, S.J., the Reverend Tuck Wah Lee and the Reverend Harold Hanlin. Expected Sunday from Kwajalein are Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher and infant, Mr. Charles P. Clevenger, and Miss Betty Uehara. ETA today is 5:15.

8 NEW HOUSES BY MID-DECEMBER

There should be eight new three-bedroom houses ready for occupancy at PIGS Parade by mid-December, according to Jones and Guerrero Construction Company representative Walter Brown, who arrived here Sunday to familiarize himself with local construction problems.

Work began today on the preparation of sites for the new houses. Five additional houses will be built in Kolonia. J&G will send only a handful of masons, plumbers and electricians to the districts, with most of the workers being recruited locally, Mr. Brown said. Mr. Brown will have overall supervision of the programs at Truk, here, and in the Marshalls.

Mr. Brown will fly to the Marshalls this weekend to make a similar preliminary survey of sites, equipment, and labor potential.

PODIS GETS A.A. - TO JOIN MTEC

Mr. Podis Pedrus of Mokil received his Associate of Arts degree from the College of Guam this summer and has joined Miss Mary Reddin's faculty at MTEC. Podis is interested in an administrative post in government and has joined MTEC while seeking an opportunity for higher education in Hawaii or on the mainland.

HASTIG TO EDIT PONAPE-PER

Mr. Lee Hastig, who has done radio journalism in addition to advisory and editorial work on college publications, will take over the blue pencil as editor of the PONAPE-PER as an extra-curricular activity when R. J. Umhoefer leaves next month.

WORLD NEWS

BY OUR KUP66 STAFF

Washington: Retired Admiral George W. Anderson demanded greater independence for U.S. military leaders Wednesday in an assault on Defense Department policies that led to his ouster as Chief of Naval Operations. Anderson said he is alarmed at attempts to obscure the role of the military under the civilian leadership of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. "I am gravely concerned that within the Department of Defense there is not the degree of confidence and trust between the civilian and military echelons that the importance of their common objective requires", he said. Anderson, on McNamara's recommendation, was dropped as Navy Chief after he testified in opposition to McNamara's decision awarding the TFX plane contract to General Dynamics Corp. He will leave soon to become U.S. ambassador to Portugal.

Washington: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday it was entirely satisfied that the test ban treaty would not keep the United States from using nuclear weapons in wartime. The committee made the statement in releas-

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CARROLLS: 2 YEARS ON NUKUORO

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carroll arrived on Ponape Sunday via TT plane, on their way to Nukuoro. They will live on Nukuoro for two years while Carroll does his thesis research for his PhD at the University of Chicago.

With a BA and MA from Yale, a BA and MA from Cambridge, and an MA from the University of Chicago, Carroll will study a theory posed by German surveys of Nukuoro. The question posed involved the nature of clans on the island. He will try to shed some light on the subject. A study of linguistics will occupy some of his time.

Carroll's wife Raymonde is from Tunisia. She studied at the University of Paris where she earned a Diplome--similar to a PhD in the classics. She will spend most of her time tending their five months old daughter Tana.

The Carrolls will depart Tuesday for Nukuoro aboard the M/V KASELEHLIA.

MOB HILL UNUSUALLY QUIET

After a summer of bedlam from scooters, record players, and the Murakani string and percussion band, Mob Hill has taken on the quiet and peace of a ghost town. The exodus of Glenn and Mark Murakani, Nan and Lynn McNutt, and Terry Manhan and the imminent departure of Priscilla Weinrich, Carol and Sharon Umhoefer, and the absence of the Misses Barry have left the hill in the hands of small fry. The little ones are quieter, no doubt about it.

Nan and Lynn will attend St. Paul's, an Episcopal boarding and day school in Walla Walla, Washington; Glenn and Mark are back at Mid-Pacific Institute in Hawaii where Terry Manhan was planning to join them. Priscilla Weinrich leaves next week to enroll in the preparatory division of Kanehaneha School, and the Misses Umhoefer will crack the books in San Francisco in mid-October.

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ing a report recommending Senate ratification of the treaty.

New York: Roy M. Cohn, 36, former counsel for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Communist investigations, who built a million dollar industrial empire, Wednesday was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice in a stock fraud case.

Washington: Chairman Olin D. Johnston of the Senate Civil Service Committee Wednesday urged President Kennedy to recommend pay increases for top government executives, judges, and Congress. He proposed that this be followed by a general government pay increase.

Tokyo: Detectives of Tokyo Detective Agency had a new case when they came to work Wednesday. The sleuths' job will be to track down safe crackers who raided the detective agency's safe during the night.

DEAR MR. CO-OPER

I'm new and don't know a thing about co-ops. They seem to be scattered all over the map, fishermen's, copra producers' and consumers' co-operatives-- even a federation. I'd like to know, what is a co-operative? What causes them to pop up like mushrooms around here? Is all this fair to private business?

Questioningly yours,

Miss AESP

Dear Teach: Well, the definition of a co-operative most favored by the International Co-operative League is: "A group of people who join together to provide themselves with a needed service, at cost, with each member having equal voice in the undertaking." In the case of our fishermen's co-op, for example, the fishermen needed a dependable outlet for their catches. Prior to the establishment of their co-operative, fishermen hoped to sell to private buyers (for what they could get) or on the beach before the fish spoiled. The total catch was small because of the unlikelihood of disposing of it when fishing was good and time wasted by fishermen chasing down buyers. "At cost" is a phrase which means that any monies left over at the end of the year from operations will be divided among members according to the poundage of their catches. "Equal voice" means, simply, that each member has one vote in electing officers and in deciding how the co-op is to expand its services to members.

Your mushroom question is easy. Nothing, but nothing, succeeds like success. From a shaky beginning in 1959, our intrepid fishermen have built their co-operative into a strong, muscle-flexing enterprise which will most likely catch and sell a quarter of a million pounds of fish this year. Our recently organized copra producers' co-operatives, through their federation, hope to achieve the same success. And given half a chance, they'll do it, too.

The real answer is need. As one of the world's greatest teachers once said, "Find out what people need and then show them how to get it. They will move mountains." Our people needed a better way of marketing copra than rowing it 20 miles across the lagoon a bag at a time. We have been showing them a better way to do it through co-operatives. The spectacular successes of co-operatives in other copra producing areas of the Pacific in increasing production and take-home income are being duplicated right here and now.

Your last question is unanswerable because it is based on the false premise that co-operatives are not private business. They are as much a part of the private enterprise system as corporations or partnerships. They are partner-

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SHIPPING NEWS

M/V KASELEHLIA departed last evening for Kusaie and will return here on or about September 9. She will make a special student lift at Kapingamarangi, Nukuoro, and Ngatik and then resume regular field trip service with the Southern field trip which is scheduled to depart here on September 17. M/V TUNGARU departed Rabaul Wednesday and should be off Kapingamarangi tomorrow afternoon. M/V GUNNERS KNOT is enroute Yap today. M/V PACIFIC ISLANDER will arrive Ponape light house at 11:00 a.m. Monday, September 9.

DEAR MR. CO-OPER

ships, each member being a partner. The ludicrous allusion is often made that co-operatives border on socialism or worse. Nine million solidly Republican farmers in the U.S.A. will poke you right in the nose for talking like that. Co-operatives pay no taxes on profits because they distribute all surpluses (profits) to members. The members pay income taxes, however, on this increased income, often at a rate higher than corporate taxes on profits. By pooling their capital through co-operatives, small farmers have succeeded in providing themselves services which were desperately needed. The reason these ventures succeed is that the co-operators are more interested in the services provided than in a return on their investment.

--I am holding stock certificates in the former Ponape Company. What happened to last year's dividends? May I trade my stock for shares in my village co-op? How? When?

Yours, but bewildered,

A. Ponapean

Dear Aramas: Hold on till next week when I shall answer a question from a friend of yours: "What is a federation?" --DZ

ARTEN IS NEW AGGIE

"It's very similar to New Guinea!" That's the first impression of the new assistant agriculturist, Mr. Oliver Arten. Arten and his wife Shirley arrived Sunday with their three children Lee, 12, Jon, 8, and Nina, 5.

Arten's major job at the agricultural station will be the supervision of the station's coconut and cacao projects. He will also supervise projects in the field during his two year tour of duty.

The Artens lived in New Guinea for six years before moving to Laurium, Michigan eight months ago. They are housed at the ag-station duplex.

Arten studied at the University of Minnesota where he earned a BS and MS in agriculture. Mrs. Arten is a Registered Nurse. She did her hospital training at Anchor Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota and her university work at Minnesota.

AUGUST WAS WET

Above normal temperature and rainfall was recorded for August. The average monthly temperature was 80.5, +1.1 from normal. The highest temperature of 90 was recorded on the 8th, 12th, 15th, and 26th. Lowest of 72 fell on the 5-6th. Total precipitation was 18.23, +1.91 from normal. Greatest 24 hour fall was 3.78 on 4-5th. Three thunderstorms were recorded for the month. Lohd Pah recorded a total of 19.62 inches of rain. TT

FLASH: 1159 pounds of air mail cargo arrive on today's plane.

LOOKING BACK . . .

PONAPE-PER September 6, 1963
 "Sentinel of the Senyavins" Editor: R.J. Umhoefer. Contributing Editors: Lee Hastig, Daniel Peacock, Tom Tatekawa, Stewo Pelep. Feature Writer: Joan Sutcliffe. Published Weekly in Ponape, E.C.I., Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

It was just three years ago this week that Bob Hawley, Saumatu and Tadas found the remains of two whaling ships in Loht Harbor where they had been sunk by the Confederate gunboat SHE-NANDOAH in April of 1865. . . . Forty-two Micronesian employees were rified

to keep costs within budgetary limitations . . . Yvette Adams was surprised at a shower given by Mesdames Umhoefer, Castro and Rivard in preparation for the arrival of Yvonne . . . and Elden Buck was airlifted from Kusaie with a serious throat infection.

Two years ago Kolonials were getting ready to greet the John Barry family . . . DEPHICOM Jose Benitez urged all Americans and Micronesians to engage more actively in sports . . . and Diane Samnet recounted in 18 verses the pleasures of going on leave in an epic called "Vacationers Never Die, They Just Collapse".

It was just 12 months ago that Mr. James M. Cook joined the headquarters staff as a transportation expert . . . Kolonia voted 134 to 89 to go wet . . . the Little League was ready to go . . . and the Metalanin Housing Co-op had 78 houses under construction.

MANHANS LEAVE GARDEN ISLE

Mr. and Mrs. Al Manhan and son Terry left here last Sunday after the board of directors of the Ponape Federation of Co-operative Associations voted to terminate Mr. Manhan's contract.

The board indicated that the reasons for their action would not be disclosed and that Mr. Manhan had been terminated "without prejudice". Present plans do not call for the recruitment of an American manager, a board member said.

ELIAS ROBERT ON "C" SCHEDULE

Mr. Elias Robert, Supervisor of Teacher Education, has been promoted to the C-schedule effective September first, it was announced by Headquarters this week. Mr. Robert is the 15th employee of this district to be placed in the higher salary category.

TIDE . . .

	Saturday, September 7		Sunday, September 8	
HIGH	0453	4.1	0521	3.7
	1718	3.9	1752	3.8
LOW	1112	0.9	1136	1.1
	2324	1.2		