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NEWS

President Eisenhower, in a speech before the Indian Parliament in New Delhi yesterday, said that the United States has strong forces to help its friends. He said that military weakness invites aggression. He added, however, that the U.S. was committed to end the military arms race. Eisenhower went on to say that India and the U.S. have much in common; they share the same spirit and goals.

Secretary of State, Christian Herter, is leaving Saturday for Paris to attend a NATO conference, after which he will meet with Eisenhower to attend the Summit meeting nine days hence. In a separate statement Herter said that the hostile attitude of Cuba may cost its sugar sales.

All the U.S. Army troops have been ordered out of Iceland, although approximately 4,000 Navy and Air Force men will remain. The Defense Department stated that this action had no connection with the difficulties or recent change in government in Iceland. This was the result of action contemplated two years ago.

The anti-Castro rebel American, Frank Young, was recaptured yesterday after escaping from a Cuban jail earlier in the week. Cuban police arrested an American newsman who allegedly assisted Young in his escape.

James Douglas, former Secretary of the Air Force, was promoted to Secretary of Defense vice Neil McElroy who recently resigned. Dudley Sharp, former Deputy Director of the Air Force, took Douglas' post.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has halted the sale of all chickens treated with a growth hormone. This hormone has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Secretary Flemming said, however, that housewives could continue to buy chickens as all those affected would be removed from the market immediately.

Government mediators in steel negotiations called a temporary halt. Steel Workers' President McDonald said he wanted to resume company-by-company negotiations.

Seven of the 20 people who escaped from a North Carolina prison chain gang on Tuesday are still at large. Thirteen have been recaptured.

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CHRISTMAS TREES MAY BE ORDERED ALL NEXT WEEK

The ingenuity of Mr. Kesner Hadley of the Agricultural Station has made it possible for all hands to have and attractive Christmas tree this season. On display at the Administration Building is a 5½ foot tree constructed of live Norfolk pine branches arranged on a realistic looking trunk. These trees may be ordered from Mr. Hadley or Mrs. Mosher. Prices begin at \$2.50 for the 5½ foot tree, with an additional 50 cents for each additional foot. Because they are constructed from selected branches, beautifully shaped trees are guaranteed. Prices include a sturdy wooden base. The Norfolk pine branches will stay green without water for at least four weeks.

Fan mail for the PONAPE-PER has been coming in at an impressive rate. That is to say, the editor has received a fan letter for every issue to date. Admirers as far-flung as Rota (Marianas) and Uliga (Marshalls) have taken pen in hand to send us compliments. Needless to say, we enjoy working for such a popular rag. The DISTAD in the Marshalls even went so far as to suggest that an atoll correspondent might be procured at a price. The price to be determined by us and PAID BY THE CORRESPONDENT. Having lived in the Marshalls for a few years, and knowing pretty well the capabilities of the residents of Uliga (that's in the atoll of Majuro, and the inmates are known as Happy Uligans), we would accept copy (if we were editor) from almost anyone there. One possible correspondent is currently quite gravid, but her experience on a much larger (but certainly no better) publication in Guam eminently qualifies her for the job.

This week's cover, and may there be many more as clever, is drawn by an artist of mixed ancestry who calls himself, simply, Wladyslaw. But don't you, simply, call him that. You won't get away with it.

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That broad avenue along which the larger department stores, better night clubs, and most popular theaters can be found, known as the Ginza, the main drag, or Main Street, was originally called the Naniki Dori by the Japanese. Naniki Dori means "upper road", and if you haven't done so, we recommend spending an hour or so on the high road. One or two of the shops literally can supply any item that might come to mind. In one emporium it is a little difficult to be heard over the Hi-Fi renditions of "China Night," but the owner makes up for this by his public spiritedness: you can hear his "China Night" in all the other establishments along the Naniki Dori, too.

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That strange ritual known as the office Christmas party is generally looked upon with some degree of disfavor in the Trust Territory. Our far-flung readers might be interested (and possibly appalled) to hear what the local office force is in for. A tape recording of traditional and popular Christmas music will be softly played during office hours. The feminine contingent may be prevailed upon to deck the halls with pandanus or palm fronds with an occasional Christmas ornament here and there. The only stimulant will be dispensed from the coffee urn. When day is done, all will go home and be where they belong: with their families and/or friends on Christmas Eve.

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We came across an old Chinese proverb the other day, and we pass it along for your consideration: "Man is the head, but woman turns it."

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THE LITTLE BABOON-ZIE  
(By Ghost Writer)

Lew Lehr used to say, "Monkeys is the cwaziest people", but recently the remark has been floating around Ponape, "People is the cwaziest monkeys". This observation may be the result of the peculiar antics of two prominent individuals who were displaying feats of strength to the hoi poloi at a party last week. The show was very entertaining (and there was no admission). Should anyone desire free wholesome entertainment for their next party (and are not too particular what happens to their house or furnishings) may we suggest you contact these two varieties of mankind, commonly known as Papio Cynocephalus and Papio Mormon.

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The lad who carried coals to Newcastle had nothing on a situation that has come to light here in the Garden Island. A top-grade providore in Guam ships hundreds of pounds of beef to the American community here each MICLINE meandering. The same ship, on its return voyage, picks up locally-slaughtered beef for the leading hotel in Guam.

**CONSTITUTION REVISED**

Nine students have completed the important and difficult job of revising the PICS constitution. They presented their revisions to the faculty members, who met as a group for evaluation and discussion of the committee's work. All agreed that the students had done an outstanding job, and the faculty had only a few minor suggestions to make. The revisions will be voted upon by the student body members and incorporated into a new constitution, if they pass. Credit for the work goes to Hans Wiliander (senior), chairman of the committee; Kikuko Ngiraitai (senior), secretary; Podis Pedrus (senior), Lewis Mangegal (senior), Bermin Weilbacker (junior), Daro Malon (senior), Peter Eleucho (senior), Carmai Lawrence (junior) and Biliet Edmond (sophomore). Discussion of the revisions will appear in a later column, after they have come before the student body members.

girls had embroidered phrases or flowers on the dresser scarves. There was an especially pretty skirt of striped pastel colors with an unusual draped effect and one pink artificial flower in the center. An attractive tailored model was a pink gathered skirt with a simple white top that had handmade fringe hanging over the skirt. It matched the pink and white bedspreads in the room. The girls were to have matched their bedspreads as carefully as possible in their choice of color schemes. All of the girls deserve credit for the fine job they did on this, one of their first Home Arts projects for the year. Aside from the practical experience the project gave them, they have lent attractiveness and individuality to their dormitory rooms.

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**HOME ARTS, PROJECT**

Girls in Miss Mukaida's Home Arts class this week finished an interesting and useful sewing project. They designed and made skirts to cover vanity tables that were built by the boys in Mr. Sammet's woodshop classes. There is one vanity and mirror for two girls to share in each dormitory room. The girls and Miss Mukaida first looked over the fabrics available in the local stores and compared prices. The students later purchased the material needed for their designs and stitched the skirts on the sewing machines in the Home Arts room. The dressing tables were ready for inspection last Tuesday. Faculty wives Joan Sutcliffe and Diane Sammet looked at each one with Miss Mukaida and then met with the girls for a general evaluation and discussion of color schemes, care of the skirts, etc. The girls asked for suggestions on various ideas and also answered questions, in the form of evaluating their own work. All of the designs were originally planned and well executed. Some of the skirts were ruffled and very feminine; others had a more tailored look, with pleats or simple gathers. Some of the

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**BETHWEL RETURNS**

Everyone at PICS was glad to welcome Bethwel Henry back to school. He arrived from a conference in Guam on Monday's plane. The PONAPE-PER will report some of the matters discussed at the conference in a future issue.

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**FRIENDS, ROMANS.....**

A group of faculty and student body members participated in a play reading of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar last Monday evening. The reading was performed for members of the junior class who are reading the play in their English classes. However, those involved in the performance had their share of enjoyment in the three practice sessions alone and plan to do others. (Too bad some of that priceless ad libbing could not have been carried over to performance night). The reading was held in the school library, with Carmen Milne (Marshalls) narrating, Daniel Peacock and Dan Sammet read the parts of Cassius and Brutus, respectively. Elaine Migvar

read Calpurnia's and Portia's lines. Students Masao Nakayama (Truk) and Miss Onglennigel took the respective parts of Caesar and Casca. The following read various parts: Emi Mukaida (English teacher) and students Andrew Cheauwa (Yap), Elmud (Truk), Bermin Weilbacker (Ponape), Tison Gidion (Ponape), Kikuwo (Ponape). The reading was successful, and the faculty felt that the experience helped the English students to gain a further understanding of the play.

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PARTY COMMITTEES

Two groups are busy with plans for the Christmas parties that are coming up soon. The Children's Party Committee met last Wednesday evening at the home of Shirley Peacock to discuss plans for the youngsters' party which is to be held at the Club on the evening of Dec. 23rd. There will be exchange of gifts, refreshments, entertainment, details of which will be announced later. Members of the committee include Mrs. Peacock, Emi Mukaida, Cynthia Iwaniec, Jane Hirata, Pat Mahony, Mrs. Germinaro and Shirley Umhoefer. Those on the Adult's Party Committee for December are Frank Mahony, Royal Gifford, Hal Forester, Frank and Toni Castro and Sach and Loreta Murakami. The Club voted \$150.00 at their last meeting as the sum to be used to cover the costs of both parties.

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VISITORS

James "Pat" Paterson, HiCom Qtrman. P.W. Dept. visited in the District during the past week. Assistant Supply Officer, (Truk) Fernando Penafiel is presently in the District, strictly as a visitor and has expressed pleasure with the appearance of the base as well as the friendliness of the base personnel.

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WEINRICH'S ON HOME LEAVE

Ray and Harriet will leave a void for two months in their respective positions. Having departed Ponape on the 9th for two months home leave in Honolulu and the "big" island of Hawaii. Pressy, Bruce and Dale were not left behind - but the chickens were.

"Toni" Castro shed household duties and joined the Administration staff as replacement for Harriet Weinrich while she is on home leave.

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DISTAD OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Distad W. E. Finale, accompanied by his son, plans to depart the 16th for a vacation to Japan.

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"MISS LOLITA" TO RETURN MONDAY

Finance Officer Lolita Homsbeen found herself bumped in Guam by a sack of potatoes - excuse, please, we mean by a sack of mail, and will be arriving on the flight of the 14th - after a month and a half vacation in SE Asia.

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TRADING POST

LOST

One pair Japanese tabis at Langer Island picnic. If found, please contact Hal Forester.

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FOUND

Returned by Mrs. D. D. Heron: One bread and butter plate, Noritake pattern LaSalle. Owner may pick up at Distad Secretary's desk.

PERSONAL SERVICES

Available for special entertainment at private parties. Will furnish all equipment and ideas - you furnish the room and our food. Satisfaction guaranteed or you needn't give us our coconuts and bananas.

Papio Cynocephalus & Papio Mormon

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PROTESTANT SERVICES

Church services in English are conducted every Sunday at the Protestant church. Officers of the Youth for Christ Fellowship, a group of Protestant students at PICS, arrange the programs. The Fellowship wishes to extend an invitation to all friends who want to attend such services. There will be special Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 20.

LOCAL HOSPITAL CITES  
NEED FOR EMPTY BOTTLES

Bottles of all shapes, sizes and colors are needed by the local hospital for various uses.

Mr. W. M. Ownbey, Hospital Administrator, asks that householders keep all clean bottles with covers or caps in a convenient place for pickup by his staff. Commencing Friday, December 18, bottles will be collected every third Friday of the month. A reminder will be published monthly in the PONAPE-PER.

According to Mr. Ownbey, anyone having a large quantity of bottles on hand is welcome to call to have them picked up at any time during the month.

There is an immediate need for glass bottles or jars of the mustard and mayonnaise type. It is important that these have their covers intact.

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INSURANCE

Household effects insurance may be purchased through the Administrative Assistant. Information on accident insurance is available which may be purchased directly from the Government Employees Insurance Unit, a private insurance company.

Insurance may also be purchased to cover transportation of household effects via surface vessels from the Trust Territory to Hawaii and/or the continental United States.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Birthday greetings for December are in order for Sharon Umhoefer (7th), Virginia Ann Iwaniec (2nd), Herman Clausen (16th), Brother William Condon (4th), Mary Ruth Hanlin (28th), Lilli Jean Hawley (10th), "Pew" Iwaniec (28th) [cat] The Rev. G. P. McGowan, S.J. (29th), Rose Ownbey (23rd), Robert G.J. Rivard (19th), Kiyooko Sproat (27th), Daisy Mae Sproat (27th), Susan M. Wells (30th).

FRANK MAHONY'S ARTICLE  
PUBLISHED BY SOUTH  
PACIFIC COMMISSION

The October issue of the South Pacific Commission Quarterly carries an article, "Anthropology and Public Health" by Frank Mahony, district anthropologist.

In his article, Mr. Mahony stresses the importance the large body of knowledge about the culture and social organization anthropologists have built up can have for public health authorities.

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"NEITHER HAIL, NOR SLEET, NOR...."

Householders will have their copies of the PONAPE-PER delivered to their doorsteps, starting with today's issue.

"Murph" Ownbey and Mark Murakami have volunteered to deliver the papers on Friday afternoons to insure that every family receives a copy.

Because this is being done on a volunteer basis, the PONAPE-PER staff would appreciate it if occasionally these young men were treated to a soft drink, a candy bar, or a slice of cake by grateful householders.

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SHIP SCHEDULES

Gunners Knot ETA DEC 26 from Majuro  
ETD DEC 29 for Truk & Guam  
Roque ETA DEC 14 from Guam  
ETD DEC 16 for Majuro

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IHARA SIGNS UP FOR 13 MORE

On December 23rd, Tsugio and Kyooko Ihara will observe their 13th wedding anniversary.

In an exclusive interview (so exclusive that he wasn't even there) Mr. Ihara said he was perfectly willing to sign up for thirteen more years of happiness with Kyooko. Mrs. Ihara was not available for comment.



# CHILDREN'S PAGE



## CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

Only fourteen days until Christmas! Have you all written your letters to the North Pole, finished your gift shopping, and addressed your Christmas cards? Better get busy! Some mothers are planning a nice party for you at the Club. At this time, the winner of our title contest will be announced and receive his or her prize. We are sure you would like to be "in the running", so please drop your suggestion in the green box on a table at the Club while you are at the movie. (Don't forget to write down your name and birth date too.)

Christmas is the special time for sharing and giving. Won't you share your holiday drawings, poems, stories, etc. with all of the PONAPE PER readers? Please give anything of this kind to Mrs. Sammet for this page. We hope to have a special, big Christmas issue of the paper, with lots of good things in your section.

## TRIPLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The girls aren't triplets, but they celebrated their birthdays together just the same. Carol Umhoefer and Ginny Iwaniec had both turned seven, and Sharon Umhoefer was nine years old on the 7th of this month. So, the girls had a joint party last Saturday, held in the Ag Station "barn". About 25 guests thoroughly enjoyed a delicious lunch of spaghetti, French bread, Tang juice, topped off with pieces cut from three beautiful birthday cakes. The room was decorated with balloons, and each guest received a toymfavor and a little basket of candies and nuts. The three guests of honor and those they had invited all agreed that it was a splendid party and appreciated their parents' efforts that had gone into the preparations. Belated

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS from the staff of the PONAPE PER and its readers, Carol, Ginny, and Sharon.



## NEWS FROM THE DEPENDENT SCHOOL

School has been in session at the Dependent School since October first. Mrs. Shirley Umhoefer is teaching the second graders on one room. Members of the class are Andy Finale, Nengin Mahony, Carol Umhoefer, Lynn Murakami, LeAnne Hirata, Daisy Mae Sproat, and Pete McNutt, who is now on leave.

There are eight regular students in the other classroom, taught by Mrs. Diane Sammet. All of the students are learning with the Baltimore Calvert course. Sharon Umhoefer, Lynn Mc Nutt, and Prissy Weinrich are at different levels in the fourth grade. Lynn and Prissy are on vacation right now. Murphy Ownbey is doing fifth grade work. Karen Peacock and Mark Murakami are in sixth grade. The "seniors" are Nan Mc Nutt, on leave, and Glenn Murakami, who are in the eighth grade.

All of the students are very happy with the nice red desks and chairs that Mr. Murakami and his helpers built for them. They and the teachers also appreciate the new electric fans that were brought in last month.

## ACTIVITIES CORNER

You can make your own place mats for your next party or for that good Christmas dinner coming up soon:

You may cut magazine pictures for your decoration, or you may cut your own designs from construction paper. First, cut two pieces of waxed paper 9 by 12 inches for each place mat; lay one piece down flat and arrange the pictures on this sheet, face up. Lay another piece of waxed paper on top, and then go over the entire surface with a warm iron. The sheets will stick together, forming a protection for your magazine cutouts or own designs... Try Santa Claus heads, wreaths, bells, etc. to fit in with the Christmas theme.

