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WORLD NEWS

Thomas Dooley, noted jungle doctor, died in New York's Memorial Hospital. A victim of a prolonged period of illness, Dooley succumbed to cancer. Dr. Dooley is noted for his medical missions in Laos, Burma and other parts of Indo-Asia.

Washington prepares for the inauguration of President-Elect Kennedy. Past Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover will be present for the inaugural ceremony on January 20. Cold weather is expected for the day.

All U. S. departments have been asked to reduce the number of overseas dependents, along with the proposed reduction for the Armed Forces.

President Eisenhower plans to visit Japan following retirement from his present position as President of the United States. A quiet, contemplative visit is planned.

The U. S. Space Agency has established a missile-tracking station in South Africa. Equipment to track and record transmitted scientific data is being completed. The Union of South Africa gave permission for the installation, which is to be used for scientific purposes only.

Washington reports the Cuban refugee problem is mounting in Florida. Miami is flooded with refugees and has asked for Federal assistance in order to satisfactorily take care of the incoming groups.

All recent Kennedy appointments will be required to dispose of stocks and bonds in companies doing direct work with government agencies.

Fidel Castro ordered the execution of three members of the Electrical Workers' Union yesterday. The EWU has shown strong opposition to many of the policies of the Castro regime and its attempt to take over the Union. The total executed of those opposing the Castro regime is 584, with more expected following a recent edict of death to those accused of anti-Castro policies and terrorism.

SAC has gone on air alert with B-52's in air on an around-the-block basis. Commander-in-Chief of SAC states that it is their policy to keep aircraft in operational status to prevent "knock out" by any aggressor.

Soviet scientists have measured the Antarctic cap at over 13,000 feet in some areas. Eastern Antarctica has had considerable mapping accomplished. Three expeditions of over 300 personnel are working out of Franz Joseph land.

National Space Agency is contracting with Hughes Aircraft for an instrumented mooncraft to be launched by 1964-66 with plans to make landing on the surface of the moon.

U. N. VISITING MISSION WILL ARRIVE FEB. 8

A total of seven men and one woman will make up the U. N. Visiting Mission party scheduled to arrive here the evening of February 8, a Thursday.

His Excellency, the Honorable Carlos Salamanca, Ambassador from Bolivia; Mr. Geoffrey K. Caston, Representative from the United Kingdom; Mr. M. Rasgotra, Advisor from Indian Delegation; and Miss Marthe Tenzer, alternate representative from Belgium constitute the Visiting Mission. Their secretariat is comprised of Mr. Mangalam Chacko, India, First Secretary; Mr. Kyaw U., Burma, Assistant Secretary; and Mr. John McManus, USA, Administrative Officer. Mr. John de Young, Staff Anthropologist, will accompany the Mission as official escort representing the High Commissioner.

SICK PAY EXCLUSION

Wages received by civilian employees and members of the Armed Forces of the United States for a period during which they are absent from work on account of personal injuries or sickness are excludable from gross income for income tax purposes, subject to amount and time limitations.

Civil Service employees who qualify for this sick pay exclusion may obtain more details by reading the Federal Employees Almanac, a copy of which may be obtained from the Administrative Assistant.

SHIPPING NEWS...

The M/V Kaselehlia will return from Kusaie Sunday afternoon, January 22. The M/V Gunners Knot is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday, January 24, departing the next day for Truk, Koror, and Guam. The GKnot is scheduled to leave Guam outbound on February 10, arriving here February 27. The Nokil-Pingelap Field Trip will depart on the evening of January 25, a Wednesday.

BAMBOO PRODUCTS ON SALE

The Bamboo Artisans, designers and makers of bamboo products, have a number of new items on sale at Robert's market. Vanity cases, trays, vases, picture frames, pencil holders, all of bamboo, as well as cups and ash trays made from coconut shells are available.

The Artisans have just completed a project under the guidance of Mrs. Rose Makwelung. Another group will begin classes within the next few weeks. Mrs. Makwelung would welcome suggestions for new items to be made from bamboo.

CLUB KOLONIA BY-LAWS QUESTIONNAIRE

Chairman John Lewis of the By-Laws Committee requests all members who have not yet submitted their questionnaire to please do so by Monday, January 23. For the convenience of all concerned, Page mail box is located in the Administration Office.

LET'S SPEAK PONAPEAN

Our two children Piter and Meri are playing on the beach when they discover a little fish.

Piter, kilengdi nanpilet.

Kisin mwahmwwo mi nanpil.

E toantoal oh oangoahng.

Piter, menlau koledi.

Koledi kisin mwahmwwo.

Ke kak kolekihdi omw uhken.

I alehier uhket.

I kak koledi mwahmwwo.

I kak kolekihdi ei uhko.

Met mwahmwwo toantoal oangoahng.

E mwahuwong mwenge.

Meri, kilang.

I koledier mwahmwwo.

E toantoal oh oangoahng.

Mwahmwwo miher nan ei uhket.

Kisin mwahmwwo mi nan uhket.

Mwahmwwo me ligan.

Peter, look down in this water.

The little fish is in the water.

It is black and yellow.

Peter, please catch it.

Catch the little fish.

You can catch it in your net.

I got my net.

I can catch the fish.

I can catch it with my net.

This black and yellow fish.

It is good to eat.

Mary, look.

I caught the fish.

It is black and yellow.

The fish is (already) in my net.

The little fish is in my net.

The fish is pretty.

Next week Elias Robert will bring you some Ponapean songs and their translations.

CO-OP READYING FOR COMMISSARY SHIFT

With receipt this week of a \$15,000.00 loan from the Trust Territory, the Ponape Co-op accelerated its plans for taking over the commissary operation in March. Stocks are already being built up for the new opening, according to Mr. Ray Cadwell, as no stock will be transferred from the present operator, Mr. Carlos Etscheit.

The "new" commissary will be open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays. Helen Cadwell will manage the operation. A small kitchenware section will be maintained. As far as possible, all items normally found in a super-market will be stocked, including "goodies" for the cocktail hour. Telephone orders will be taken and deliveries made in the afternoons only.

Cadwell noted that by the time the Co-op takes over the commissary operation, the Pacific Coast Freight Tariff will have gone up twenty percent on all items except canned goods. He also said that the commissary would sell in case lots at a reduction of five percent of retail price.

Greater import of Australian products may alleviate the freight raise somewhat. Australian beef, beer, and tinned products are already available at the grocery section located in the Co-op Store.

Mr. Carlos Etscheit, retiring commissary operator, has announced that effective February first all sales will be on a cash basis only. Patrons with accounts are asked to pay them in full by that date.

CLUB KOLONIA general membership meeting will be held on January 26, 1961. Plan to be there!

TRAVEL CURTAILMENT

The United Nations Visiting Mission is expected to arrive Guam for an inspection of the Trust Territory on February 6, 1961, and will remain in the area until the week of March 12.

It will be necessary that inter-district travel during this period be kept to an absolute minimum. Hotel accommodations must be reserved for the official members of the Mission party and the flight crew.

Since the Mission will be much longer in each district, the plane will not remain in the district with the Mission except in the Marshalls. When the Mission is travelling to a district, it will have the use of our plane exclusively and no other passengers will be carried. Mail will be carried. After discharge of the Mission party in a district, the plane will then become a regular flight and will pick up local passengers and cargo for onward travel.

The U. N. Visiting Mission is expected to arrive Ponape February 8, Wednesday, for a week's stay, and then fly to the Marshalls for a week.

WHY DON'T THEY?

(The following queries and constructive suggestions are contributed by our readers. Send your "wonder whys" to us for publication.)

WHY DON'T THEY establish a commercial bank in this district?

WHY DON'T THEY name the streets and roads in Kolonia and throughout the island with appropriate Ponapean names? Signposts would be a help, too.

WHY DON'T THEY devise some method of securing our garbage cans from the ravages of hungry dogs? Better still, why don't they reduce the dog population?

WHY DON'T THEY form a welcoming committee of women to assist our official greeter, Mr. Forester, meet plane passengers at Kolonia dock? Very often the smiling face of a lady starts the visit, no matter how short, off to a good start.

TO ALL CLUB KOLONIA MEMBERS

According to the Club Kolonia By-Laws, Article IV, Paragraph C, Section C, Sub-paragraph C: the Executive Board "shall appoint the Bar Manager from among the active membership to serve for a term of four months, and may reappoint a Bar Manager for succeeding terms if agreeable to the Bar Manager."

In order to comply with the above, the Executive Board serves notice that such consideration will take place on January 24. If there are any members who so desire to submit their own names for consideration, please see Jack Mintzer or phone him at Page before 4:00 p.m. that date.

REMINDER - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Birthday Libations for young and old.

Friday, January 20 - preceding movie

--Birthday Boy