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Official results of FSM National Election

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The official results of the elections of members of the Seventh FSM Congress show that President John R. Hagelgam and Vice President Hirosi H. Ismael have lost their chances to bid for the next Presidency and Vice Presidency. Incumbent Senators Joseph Urusemal won the four-year seat in the state of Yap and Jacob Nena won in the state of Kosrae.

Urusemal received 1,631 votes edging Hagelgam's 1,280 votes and Nena captured 1,638 votes defeating Ismael who received 1,369 votes.

In Yap, incumbent Isaac V. Figir was running unopposed for the two-year seat and received 2,873 votes. In Kosrae, incumbent Vice Speaker Claude H. Phillip running for the two-year seat won with 1,908 votes while his opponent former Governor Yosiwo P. George received 1,077 votes.

In the state of Pohnpei, for the four-year seat, former FSM Vice President Bailey Olter defeated

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Inauguration scheduled for May 21

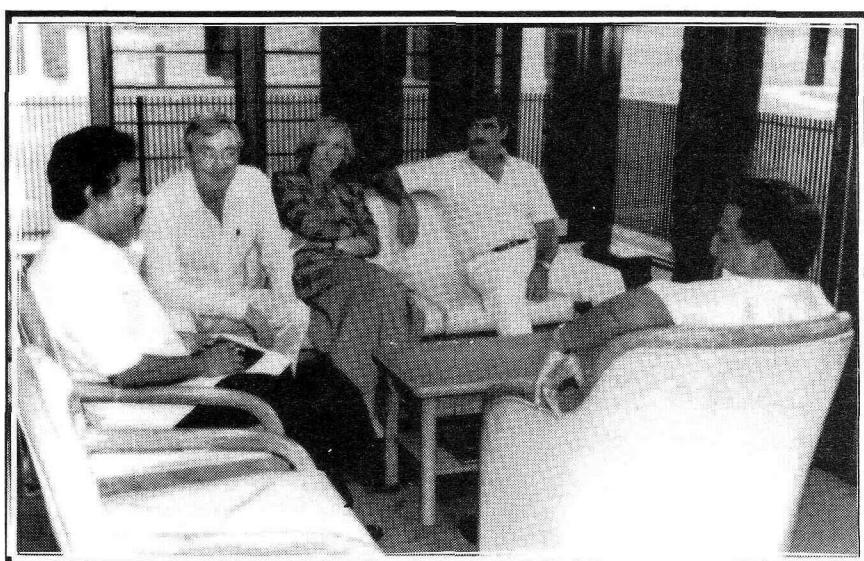
PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The inauguration ceremony for the 3rd President and 4th Vice President of the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) is scheduled to be held in front of the FSM Congress Chamber, in Palikir, the Capital of FSM at 9:00 a.m., May 21, 1991, according to FSM Human Resources Secretary Dr. Eluiel Pretrick who is the Inauguration Chairman.

FSM President John R. Hagelgam appointed Pretrick as

Chairman of the Inauguration Committee.

Although it is not presently known who will be the next President and Vice President, the 7th FSM Congress will elect the President and Vice President from among its four at-large members, Bailey Olter of Pohnpei, Jacob Nena of Kosrae, Redley Killion of Chuuk, and Joseph Urusemal of Yap, during the convening of its First Regular Session on May 11. At the same time Congress

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MEDIA CONSULTANTS VISITS PRESIDENT - Australian Media Consultants Don Hook and Adrienne Jones paid courtesy call on the President. From left to right are Chief of Staff Ieske Iehsi, Hook, Jones, Australian Ambassador to the FSM Kenneth Brazel, and the President.

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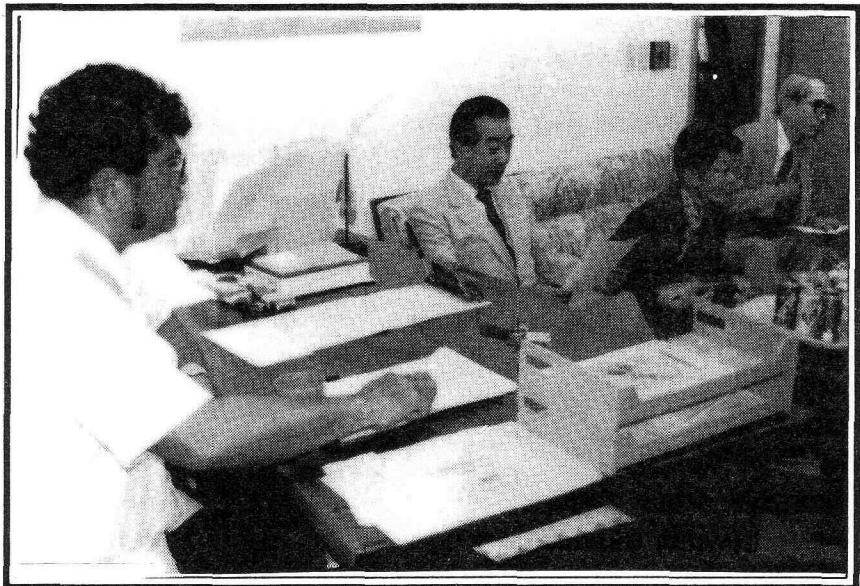
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incumbent Leo A. Falcam with 5,725 votes while Falcam received 5,609 votes. For the two-year seats, all incumbents retained their seats. In Election District number 1, incumbent Floor Leader Dohsis Halbert received 2,672 votes defeating his opponent Post Master General Bethwel Henry who received 1,330 votes; District number 2, incumbent Wagner M. Lawrence, 2,621 over 1,109 votes for Benskin B. Etse; and in District number 3, incumbent Peter M. Christian garnered 2,079 votes defeating his opponent Dr. Catalino L. Cantero who received 1,490 votes.

In the state of Chuuk, running unopposed for the at large seat, incumbent Senator Redly Killion garnered a total of 13,396 votes. For the two-year seats, Election District No. 1, incumbent Nishima Yleizah defeated his three opponents with 1,869 votes, trailing him were Ritis Heldart with 1,471 votes, Joseph Peter 508 votes, and Daro Malon with 434 votes. In Election District No. 2, Iosi Ludwig won the four way race with 1,163 votes, Nickson Bossy second with 1,019 votes, Endy Mathew with 878 votes, and Sekap Esah received 687 votes. In Election District No. 3, incumbent Speaker Jack Fritz running unopposed received 2,515 votes. Election District No. 4, incumbent Senator

Kalisto Refalopei defeated his opponent Samuel Nethan with 2,979 and 2,284 votes respectively. And in Election District No. 5, former Truk

Legislature Speaker Simeon Innocenti defeated incumbent Senator Tony Otto by collecting 1,139 votes to Otto's 821 votes.



The APPU officials who visited the FSM met with FSM Congress Vice Speaker Claude Phillip (left) in his office. From left to right are Phillip, Advisor to APPU Mr. Motoharu Morishita, Interpreter Ms. Misao Nishinori, and Secretary - General of APPU Mr. Gohachiro Shono.

APPU officials visited Pohnpei

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - A delegation of Asia-Pacific Parliamentarians Union (APPU) officials arrived Pohnpei March 11 to conduct Preliminary talks concerning the upcoming APPU council meeting, to promote friendships and goodwill, and to introduce Mr. Gohachiro Shono, the new Secretary-General of the APPU to the FSM APPU National Group.

The Delegation comprised of Honorable Motoharu Morishita, a former Member of the Japanese House of Representative; Advisor to APPU Secretary General Gohachiro Shono; Administrator of Japan National

Group Tsutomu Tadakuma; and Interpreter Misao Nishinori.

While in Pohnpei the delegation paid courtesy calls on Deputy Secretary of the Department of External Affairs Asterio Takesy and Pohnpei State Governor Resio S. Moses in the afternoon.

The delegation met with FSM Congress Vice Speaker Claude Phillip, who is the Vice President of FSM APPU National Group, the Floor Leader Dohsis Albert, Secretary General of FSM National Group, and Senator Tony Otto to consult on current plans in holding the next APPU Council Meeting in Palau in

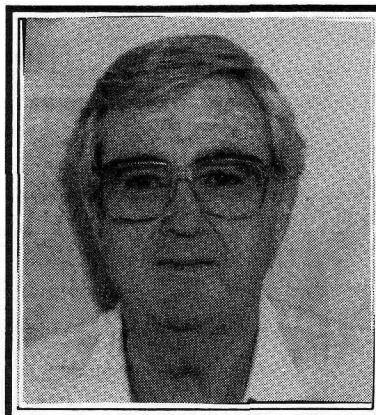
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Hook advises Public Information

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)- A former Australian Government Information Officer, Donald Hook, is working as a consultant to the FSM Public Information Office (PIO). He will be with the PIO from 8 March to 5 April and will return for a further four weeks in July to keep with the media arrangements for the South Pacific Forum. Hook will provide assistance in general training and give professional advice to PIO staff. He will oversee the production of the National Union, the FSM Government's bi-weekly newsletter, train permanent staff in news gathering techniques, general editorial production, layout methodology, production and distribution of government press releases, current affairs broadcasting programs, general aspects of shortwave radio broadcasting and introduce commercial techniques in copywriting to government broadcasting operations. Hook will also advise on general aspects of the operation of government public affairs units operating in both the domestic and international spheres and on the media arrangements required in organizing major international events and conferences.

After working on newspapers in Australia and Great Britain, Hook joined the Australian Broadcasting Commission in 1962. He was stationed in Papua New Guinea from 1962 to 1967, in Singapore as South East Asia correspondent from 1967-1970, as South Asia correspondent in New Delhi 1970 to 1973 and in Port Morseby as South Pacific correspondent 1973-1978. In his role as foreign correspondent,

Hook covered the Vietnam war and a host of other major news events in Asia and the Pacific. He interviewed most of the political leaders in those regions.



Hook

His on-the-spots analysis of political and international issues were features of ABC news and public affairs programs. He returned to Australia in 1978 and was appointed acting Director

of News and Public Affairs for Radio Australia in Melbourne. In 1979, he was in Sydney as acting Federal Editor for ABC News.

Hook's intimate knowledge of Asia and the Pacific and a long list of important regional contacts led him to becoming a foreign service specialist public affairs officer. He was the Australian High Commission First Secretary to the Republic of Singapore and then at the Australian Embassy, Bangkok, as First Secretary (Information) from 1985 to 1987. There his operational area included public affairs liaison with diplomatic missions in Vietnam, Laos and Burma.

Hook 56, is married to former Jane Bowhill of London, Great Britain, and they have a daughter Kate 27, and sons James 25 and David 22.

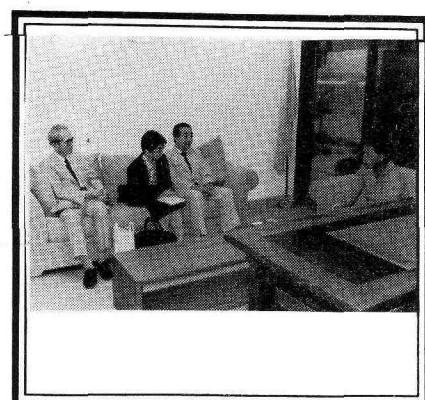
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May. The delegation also traveled to Palau after Pohnpei to discuss the possibility of holding the next APPU council meeting there.

Since the 25th General Assembly of the APPU was held in Pohnpei in December of 1990, Speaker Jack Fritz is the President of APPU and will continue to be President of APPU until the next General Assembly which is scheduled to be held in Japan some time near the end of this year.

The group took a boat trip to Ant atoll eight miles southwest of Pohnpei island. The delegation departed Pohnpei March 13 to Guam enroute to Palau.



APPU - The APPU officials when visiting the FSM met with the Acting Secretary of External Affairs Asterio Takesy. From left to right are: Mr. Gohachiro Shono, Ms. Misao Nishinori, Mr. Motogaru Moishita, and Takesy.

Australia supports broiler project with \$39,000

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Australian Ambassador Ken Brazel on March 13, handed over a check of \$39,000 to Secretary of Resources and Development (R&D) Marcelino Actouka as Australia's support for the Pohnpei State Broiler Growing Project in a short ceremony held outside of the R&D Office.

The ceremony was attended by Bruce Moffatt, a volunteer poultry consultant to the project, whose services were organized by the Australian Executive Services Overseas Program (AESOP); Pohnpei State Government's Agriculturist Kiped Albert, FSM Bank's Broiler Manager Selina Johnson, FSM Chief of Agriculture Sailas Henry, and Livestock Development Advisor Kiosi Iehsi Phillip.

The check will be for purchasing an emergency generator for the project's hatchery and processing plant and the balance will be used in assisting with other capital expenditures. Power breakdown has contributed to the poor hatchability of eggs produced by the two breeder farms which supplies day old chicks to the raiser farms for the project.

During the five weeks ending March 13, Moffatt undertook a critical appraisal of the technical and economic aspects of the Broiler Project. At an evaluation meeting Moffatt indicated his enthusiasm for the project despite the problems associated with the temporary lack of supply of day old chicken to keep the processing plant adequately supplied. The problems had developed in November and December 1990 on the breeding farms which cut the supply of day old

checks to the raiser farms.

However, one breeder farm has now been brought back into production and is performing very well, said Moffatt. Chicks will be available from this breeder farm in April. The project has imported chicks from Hawaii which arrived on 28th of February, distributed to the raiser farms and should be ready for slaughter and processed in late April.

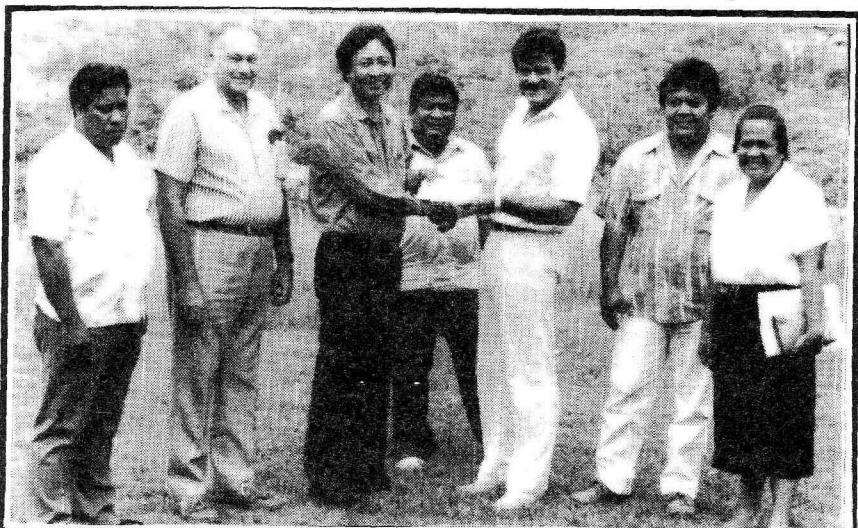
Production of chicks will gradually increase over the year and full production may be reached by the end of the year. New breeder stock will be purchased in March to fill both breeder farms.

Ambassador Brazel has shown great interest in the project and has also provided some items of equipment to help the project. He is providing some silver paint for the chicken house roofs to reflect heat and so cool the sheds. Brazel recently made an official visit to the Pohnpei Agriculture Station to inspect the hatchery and processing plant

where he also discussed the project with the Agriculture Station staff. He later visited Elden Pretrick's breeder farm, one of the Broiler Project farmers, to see the breeders in production at first hand.

Local public opinion on poultry produced by the project has been very favorable with a decided preference for the fresh locally produced chicken over imported ones. The project aims to cater for local demand and provide opportunities for employment and business investment. The project is being managed to maintain a steady supply to the wholesale market.

A blast freezing plant is planned to be added to the processing plant which will provide cool storage and freezing capacity to maintain the high quality of the products. The products available will be fresh and frozen whole chicken, parts and giblets, packed in plastic bags under the label "Malek en Pohnpei".

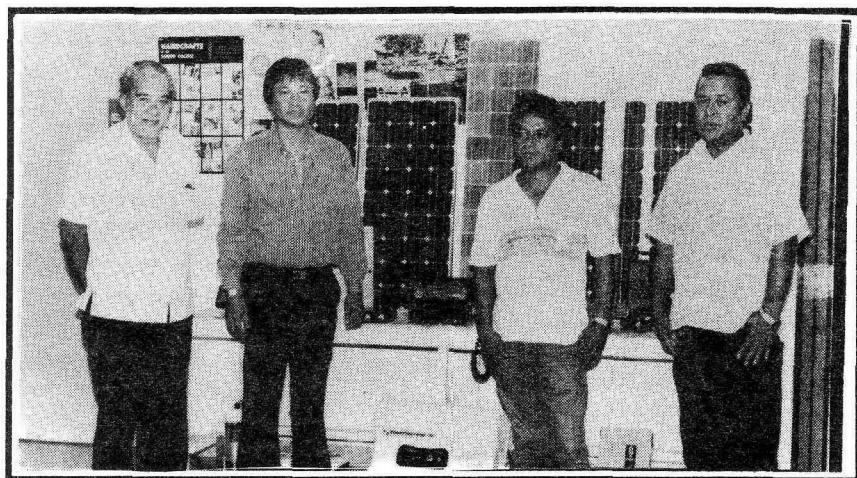


AUSTRALIA CONTRIBUTES TO FSM A CHECK FOR BROILERS PROJECT - The picture above was taken March 13, outside the FSM Resources and Development (R&D) Office, Palikir with Australian Ambassador to the FSM Kenneth Brazel presenting a check of \$39,000 to R&D Secretary Marcelino Actouka as support for the Pohnpei Broiler Project. From left to right are Pohnpei State Agriculturist Kiped Albert, Poultry Consultant Bruce Moffat, Actouka, FSM Chief, Agriculture Sailas Henry, Brazel, FSM R&D Livestock Advisor Kiyoshi Phillip, and Broiler Manager Selina Johnson.

Solar equipment worth nearly \$5,000 for Pakin Atoll

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - In a brief ceremony held at the FSM Resources and Development (R&D) office March 13, R&D Secretary Marcelino Actouka turned over to Sokehs Chief Magistrate Kusto Liehmen a complete unit of solar equipment worth nearly \$5,000 to be installed for community use on Pakin Atoll, an atoll of Pohnpei some eight miles northwest of Sokehs Municipality, as part of the Integrated Solar Energy program funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The Nanmwarki of Sokehs Ioanis Artui, other FSM officials, Pohnpei State Energy Technician Daniel Lebehn and Bruce Best of Solar & Communications Solution for Oceania attended the ceremony. Best, from Guam, who designed the system was contracted by the FSM to install the equipment. Best also designed and operated in conjunction with the University of Guam and College of Micronesia and other schools with their solar power telecommunication systems including the outer islands.



ACCEPTING SOLAR EQUIPMENT - Secretary of Resources and Development Marcelino Actouka turned over to Sokehs Chief Magistrate Kusto Liehman the complete unit of solar equipment. Present at the brief were Pohnpei and FSM officials, Nanmwarki of Sokehs Ioanis Artui, Pohnpei State Energy Technician Daniel Lebehn, and Bruce Best from the Solar & Communication Solution for Oceania. From left to right are: Nanmwarki Artui, Actouka, Lebehn, and Liehman.

The unit for Pakin Atoll includes the basic components as solar panels, batteries, inverter, meter box, switch box, and fluorescent ceiling lighting fixture. Also included were special rechargeable battery-powered hand tools such as power circular saw, hand drill, home Video Cassette Recorder, and TV Monitor, a SSB radio for telecommunications, a water pump and a desalination unit to convert salt or brackish

water to drinking water. A useful and needed device which will alleviate the drinkable water problem. Water is short on Pakin atoll.

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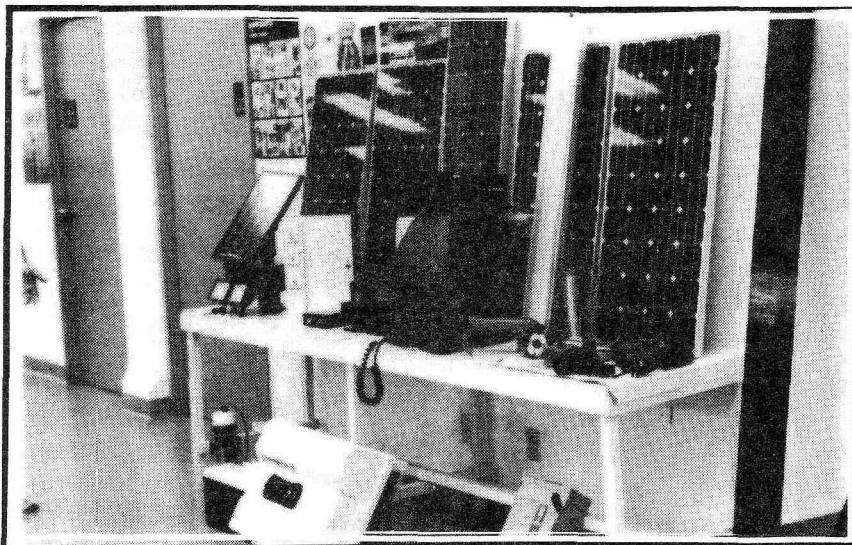
will also be organized by electing its Speaker, Vice Speaker, Floor Leader and Chairmen of all Standing Committees.

The Sixth Congress appropriated \$40,000 dollars to defray the Inauguration expenses. But the Committee feels that more money will be needed. It is also authorized to and has decided to solicit monetary and material contributions from the private sectors and general public to supplement the Congressional appropriation.

To start the ball rolling, the Committee decided that each subcommittee shall submit its work plans along with its anticipated expenditures for Committee's review and approval.

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SOLAR ENERGY - Above is a solar energy system component including four solar panels, meter box, switch box, batteries entertainment units: T.V. Monitor, VCR, C.B. Radio transmitter receiver, water pump and desalination purifier, tools rechargeable battery power circular saw, drill and others. The Unit is for Pakin Atoll.

\$800,000 for Marine Pollution project

The Canadian Government has approved a grant of \$800,000 U.S. to finance a major research project on Marine Pollution in the Pacific.

The program will be carried out over five years, starting in July, by the University of the South Pacific and the University of Victoria in Western Canada.

As part of the project, two Canadian lecturers will be seconded to the University of the South Pacific, which will hold a range of courses on Marine Pollution.

Global ban for Driftnet fishing

A leading German Environmental politician has demanded a global ban on driftnet fishing.

Chairman of the Environment Committee of the German Parliament in Bonn, Wolfgang Von Geldern, says that huge driftnets destroy all life in the ocean.

He has accused Japan of being the main offender but mentioned Taiwan, France, and South Korea as well.

Von Geldern describes the damage caused by driftnetting as immeasurable and said that a global ban is necessary as regional bans are impossible to police.

Proposed new security system

The U.S. Ambassador to Australia says that the Pacific and Asian countries would be expected to pay for continued United States protection under a proposed new regional security system.

Ambassador Mel Sembler said that the still emerging concept was one of "cooperative vigilance," based in part on international alliances similar to that forged by the U.S. during the Gulf War.

He said under the concept that they see a growing security partnership where all parties provide adequate financial contributions to common defence needs and show a credible

degree of self-sufficiency.

American officials said that after the speech the key to the new concept was Sembler's use of the phrase, "adequate financial contributions."

They said that U.S. would expect Pacific Region countries to help pay the costs of any U.S. Military effort in the area, particularly in war.

U.S. Allies like Germany and Japan were forced by the U.S. to contribute billions of dollars to help pay American costs of the Gulf War.

But the officials said that the regional countries would still need to develop their own capabilities, and could not expect to buy American troops as a security force.

Biggest Polynesian Festival

The world's biggest annual Polynesian Festival has ended in Auckland with Mangere's Nga Tapuwae College declared the overall winner.

Organizers say that a record crowd of more than 50,000 packed the Hillary College and adjacent Ngati Otara Marae venues for the two-day Auckland Secondary School Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

There was also a record number of performers, nearly 6,000 in the two-day Festival, with 41 schools and 125 teams taking part.

Nga Tapuwae College also won a special cup, awarded on the nomination of the wardens controlling the festival, for behavior, dress and sportsmanship.

Spokesman for the sponsors, Gavin Butler, says the Auckland Savings Bank is already planning for a bigger and better festival next year.

But festival manager Tom Matiaha says the event has grown too large for any one school to organize and may need a full-time professional organizer working for the 1992 festival.

Info about AIDS should be shared

New Zealand's Pacific Island Community is being warned that it needs to destroy some myths about AIDS, and to realize it's as vulnerable as anyone else.

This was the message put to a confer-

ence of the Pacific Islands AIDS Trust, held in Wellington.

Spokeswoman Louisa Crawley says, for too long the community has pretended AIDS would not affect them.

She says that Pacific Islanders must stop using their culture and religion as an excuse.

Crawley says, not many in the community will talk about AIDS, especially in mixed company, but she says that's not good enough and it's time that the people started sharing information on how to prevent the disease.

And she adds, that the Pacific Islanders have to realize that AIDS is as vulnerable as anyone.

Bush to unveil monument

United States President George Bush has been invited to Townsville to unveil a \$250,000 National Monument being built to mark the 50th anniversary next year of the battle of the coral sea.

The battle was a turning point of World War Two (WWII) in the Pacific and Townsville Mayor Tom Mooney says he is confident the invitation would be accepted.

Aiderman Mooney says he is encouraged by the interest shown by American officials since the request was formally accepted last year by the U.S. Embassy in Canberra.

A number of top U.S. military officials had since visited Townsville to check out the city.

The mayor says Townsville played an important role in WWII and it is fitting that someone of President Bush's stature unveil the National Monument they are building.

Townsville served as a major staging base for the American military campaign in the Pacific in 1942 which culminated in the Coral Sea battle against the invading Japanese forces.

The Japanese lost 80 aircraft and about 900 men while U.S. losses were put at 66 aircraft and 548 men in the fierce encounter.

Subolmar & Joseph to represent FSM to Cultural Value Conference

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KAPALUA, Maui, Hawaii (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Chief, International Affairs J. Raglmar Subolmar and Deputy Secretary of Finance Ihlen Joseph will be representing the FSM to a cultural value conference in Kapalua.

More than 20 Pacific Island nations will be represented by their governments' young planning and economic development officials in a week-long series of meetings and field trips sponsored by federal and state agencies. The theme will be the preservation of cultural values in an age of technology, according to a release from Kapalua Pacific Center.

Kapalua Pacific Center, a group affiliated with the Maui Economic Development Board, announced today that Senator Daniel Inouye and Governor John Waihee are leading the effort to help emerging Pacific nations cope with issues raised by technology and economic growth.

Center Director Donald B. Malcolm said the reality of economic development is rooted in technology.

"Whether these nations seek economic expansion in tourism, communications, fisheries, agriculture or commerce, they find technology as a common business basis," Malcolm said. "They are also impacted by technology in the effect it has on their youth, the expectations raised by global television, the questions raised over traditional values."

With funding provided by the U.S. Congress through the East-West Center at the UH, the program will bring at least two young government leaders from each of 20 nations for a week with counterparts from Hawaii state government and business and educational leaders from Pacific Rim nations.

Senator Inouye and Governor Waihee are both scheduled to speak.

With the cooperation of the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and Honolulu based nonprofit organizations, Malcolm journeyed to a number of the participating nations in February. In addition to promoting the program to be held at Kapalua Bay Hotel, June 24-28, he met with island officials to learn of specific island needs for their youth. He also met with U.S. Ambassadors while on the tour to further coordinate the program with existing initiatives of the federal government for economic expansion in the region. Malcolm was accompanied on his trip by Lou Plichetti who is the Director of USIA's Pacific Islands Program, and who also coordinated meetings with the embassies.

President George Bush in the October 1990 Summit of Pacific Leaders in Honolulu, referred to the Pacific as "a great aquatic continent." He pledged funds for eco-

nomic development, an extension of the South Pacific Regional Fisheries Treaty, educational exchanges and private sector assistance programs in agriculture and fisheries development. The June program, though deriving from the private sector, is closely linked to the spirit and substance of the government to government initiatives announced by the President.

Malcolm's program includes two series, one closely studying technology and economic growth and the second, cultural and environmental concerns. The meetings can be attended by the public though participation in the field trips to Maui economic and educational sites will be limited to those applying by June 1.

Persons interested in attending or participating as sponsors should contact Malcolm at Kapalua Pacific Center telephone number, (808) 875-0500; fax (808) 879-0011 or write to 300 Ohakai Road; Building C-3, Suite 301; Kihei, HI. 96753.

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tions Subcommittee Chairman

J. Raglmar Subolmar reported that his subcommittee expects to send out by mailed and faxed diplomatic notes to more than one hundred individuals including foreign dignitaries and state public and private officials inviting them to the Inauguration.

Other members of the Inauguration Committee are Elias Thomas from the Office of the President/Information the Co-Chairman; Pohnpei State Governor's representative SeNellie Singeo who is the Vice Chairperson for the overall committee; Suda Rayel from FSM Congress Administration as Secretary; and FSM Supreme Court's

Administrator Patrick Mackenzie, Treasurer.

The Chairmen of the Sub-Committees are: Invitation, J. Raglmar Subolmar; Program, Iso Nahnken Ihlen Joseph; Refreshment & Entertainment, Francis Panuelo; Logistics, Namio Nanpei; Set-up and Clean-up, James Inek; Decoration, Wehns Billen; Crowd Control, Camillo Noket, Fund Raising, Patrick Mackenzie, and Inter-Denominational Service, Weldis Welly; and Welcoming & Farewell is chaired by Reed Nena.

The Inauguration Committee is authorized to seek staff help from all departments and agencies of the National Government and volunteers from the private sectors.

Phillip joined R&D as Livestock Dev. Advisor

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PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSMINFORMATION SERVICE) - Kiyoshi Iehsi Phillip, a former teacher at Chuuk High School, has recently joined FSM Department of Resources and Development (R&D) as Livestock Development Advisor.

Phillip will coordinate livestock activities and provide technical assistance to projects including piggery, broiler, and goats in the FSM and State Governments. He will also design training programs, drafts proposals regarding livestock activities and be responsible for recruiting consultants and resource people.

Phillip taught agriculture to the 11th and 12th grades at Chuuk High School from 1978 until 1991. As a student he attended Pingelap Elementary School in 1969, Pohnpei Island Central School from 1969 to 1972 and graduated from Winston Churchill High Livonia, Michigan, in 1973 after being awarded an American Field Services Scholarship in

1972. He was among several Trust Territory Agricultural Scholarship recipients who graduated with a Bachelor of Science (BS) from the University of Hawaii (UH) at Hilo Campus in 1977.

Phillip was employed by Hawaii Pest Control from 1973 to 1976; Trust Territory (T.T)



Phillip

Coordinator of T. T students at UH Hilo Campus from 1976 & 1977; was T.T. Plant Pathologist I from 1977 and 1978; Chuuk Poultry Raisers Cooperative Association Board of Directors President from 1983 to 1989; Manager of Chuuk Family Poultry Business from 1983 to 1990; was the Vice President of the Chuuk State

Parents Teachers Association of Seventh Day Adventist School from 1984 to 1987; Chairman of Chuuk High School Division of Agriculture from 1978 to 1990. He was also a council member of the Berea Evangelical Church from 1986 to 1990 in Chuuk State.

Phillip attended South Pacific Commission Root Crops Workshop in 1979; UH Alternate Energy Seminar, Summer Session 1979; Livestock Improvement Land Grant Seminar of 1984; Broiler Production Land Grant Workshop; and Management/Implementation of Agriculture Education Program under the sponsorship of Anderson Valley Agriculture Institute in 1990.

Phillip 37, is married to former Dorothy Mori of Weno Chuuk. They have daughters Dorianne, 11 and Dooriya, 5 and sons Alvin, 12, Renad, 8 and Kalvin, 7. The family moved from Chuuk State and now lives in Kolonia, Pohnpei State.

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