

Medical Licensing Act okayed on final day

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - The Third FSM Congress ended its fourth and final regular session Nov. 7 by approving 16 bills, including a national Medical Licensing Act, and eight resolutions on the last day.

A total of 24 bills and 23 resolutions were adopted during the 30-day session which began Oct. 9.

A resolution adopted earlier in

the session calls for a fourth special session to be called by the Speaker in December, or January.

The FSM Medical Licensing Act creates a licensing board and appropriates \$10,000 to defray the cost of the board.

Other bills approved on the final day include: A \$12,000 appropriation to construct a fence a-

round the Pohnpei State Jail; a \$35,000 appropriation to supplement the purchase of a fishing vessel for Namonuito Atoll, Truk; an amendment to the Weapons Control Act to modify the disqualification time from being issued a firearm identification card and the penalty for not possessing one, and a \$20,000 appropriation for the Air Transportation Joint

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Governor cites strength in FSM unity

Pohnpei Constitution implemented

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - Ponape became Pohnpei on Nov. 8 with the implementation of its first state constitution during a ceremony held in the legislature chamber.

Gov. Resio Moses, in his Constitution Day keynote address, cited the history of the development

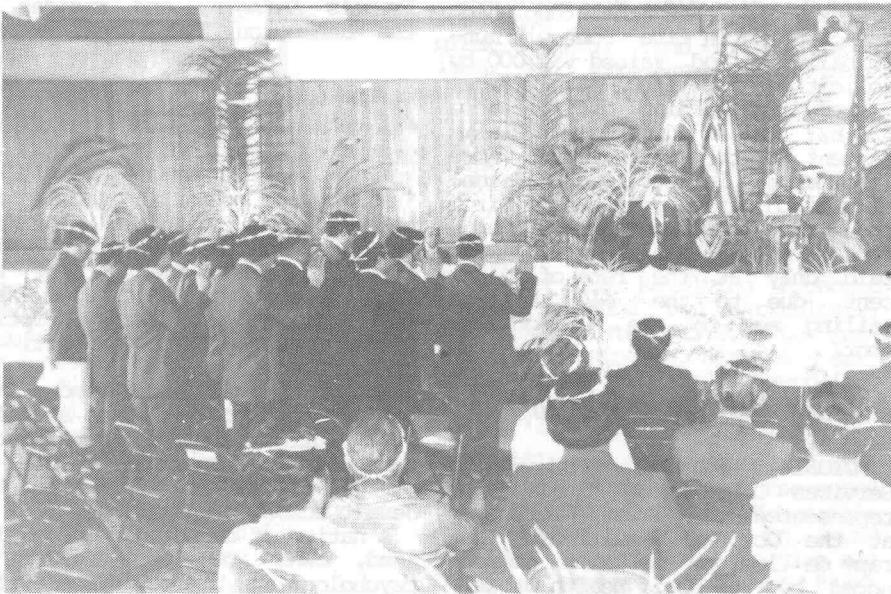
of the Pohnpei State Constitution, stating, "Finally, during the past 30 years we began coming closer to the time when we would assume control of our destiny, again, as people of the sovereign state of Pohnpei, in union with the people of Kosrae, Truk and

Yap.

"Because in union there is strength, and because we are united as a state and as a nation by common sea and similar island heritage, I pray that cooperation, respect and love among all of us—both within Pohnpei and the rest of the Federated States of Micronesia—will continue to grow, as we in Pohnpei begin the full responsibilities under our Pohnpei Constitution, and continue to live under or common FSM Constitution," Moses said.

The ceremony opened with the traditional presentation of kava root used to brew the intoxicating "sakau en Pohnpei" drink; a flag raising ceremony with the Pohnpei, FSM and U.S. flags; an invocation by the Rev. Paulino Cantero, S.J., and a brief history of Pohnpei's constitutional government by State Legislature Vice Speaker Joanes Edmund on behalf of Speaker Salter Etse.

FSM Chief Justice Edward King then administered the oath of office to Ponape State Court Chief Justice Edwel Santos as the first Pohnpei Supreme Court chief justice, and Santos administered the oath to Moses as the first Pohnpei constitutional governor, the Third Ponape State Legislature as the First Pohnpei State Legislature, the State Court associate



FIRST POHNPEI LEGISLATURE TAKE OATH - The Third Ponape State Legislature is being sworn in Nov. 8 as the first Pohnpei constitutional legislature by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwel Santos during a Pohnpei Constitution Day ceremony in the legislature chamber, marking the implementation of the state constitution which was ratified Sept. 24.

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WAR CLAIMS HEARING PACKED - Hundreds of Pohnpei residents and members of the "Old People Square, level and Justice Organization on Ponape (OPSL&JOOP)" pack the FSM Congress Chamber and grounds, encircling the building, during the Nov. 1 External Affairs Committee hearing on war claims to demand over \$55 million for involuntary servitude before and during World War II.

Hundreds pack war claims hearing

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - Hundreds of Pohnpei residents packed the FSM Congress chamber and encircled the grounds Nov. 1, during an External Affairs Committee hearing, demanding more than \$55 million in World War II war claims payments from Japan for involuntary servitude.

Jose Cruz, organizer and advisor to the group which was formed in March, said that the \$55.44 million figure was based on \$5,000 each for infants to 18-year-olds, \$20,000 each for men 18 years old and older, \$10,000 each

for women 18 and older and \$25,000 each for Ponapeans sent to perform labor in Kosrae, "plus the repatriating and expatriating of my father (from Saipan to Pohnpei by the Japanese) and some debts to the family" in addition to 10 per cent allowed under the War Claims Commission procedures and 10 per cent for "people mentally disabled and not able to file their claims."

Cruz said that the group which has chapters in five Pohnpei municipalities and raised \$30,000 by soliciting \$30 from each member is proposing holding off on some \$33,827 in adjudicated war claims payment in the state until more information is received and continuing to pursue more money from the U.S. and Japanese governments for Micronesian claims which were paid only at the rate of 16 per cent, due to the \$10 million ceiling set by the U.S. government.

Utility payments up

KOLONIA, Ponape - The collection of utility payments has increased from \$15,000 to \$75,000 a month, since power began being cut off to offices and homes whose utilities bills were not paid, according Ponape State Community Services Director Bermin Weilbacher.

Nevertheless, as of August, about \$100,000 in utility bills had not been paid, according to a State Information Office release.

With billings being compiled by computer since August, when a bill does not get paid the power will be cut off, Weilbacher said, citing electricity being cut off for one church, one FSM office and two others.

He said that consumers need to pay for utilities services, to enable the department to pay for power generation fuel and maintenance.

KOLONIA, Ponape - FSM Health Services Coordinator Kiosi Aniol represented the Trust Territory at the Oct. 25-29 multi-drug therapy on leprosy workshop cosponsored by the World Health Organization and Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation of Japan at the WHO regional headquarters in Manila.

The workshop included 60 participants from throughout Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

Langsley named FSM psychiatrist

KOLONIA, Ponape - Dr. Pauline Langsley of Evanston, Illinois, arrived here Oct. 27 to serve two years as FSM psychiatric consultant, according to Health Services Director Eliuel Pretrick.

Dr. Langsley will work out of the Health Services Division, aiding mental health workers in dealing with mental illness, substance abuse and suicide problems in all of the FSM, in addition to having an office in the Ponape State Hospital LANGSLEY for work with mental illness.

Dr. Langsley, 57, is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and the Langley-Porter Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in San Francisco.

Her father was a psychiatrist and her husband, Dr. Donald Langsley, is a psychiatrist and professor of psychiatry. She practiced while he taught in San Francisco; Denver, Colorado; Davis, California; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Evanston, home of Northwestern University.

They have three daughters, including one, Dorothy, who is married to John Runman, son for Yap State Public Affairs Director Francis Defngin, and resides in the Washington, D.C., area.



McComb leaves Xavier

MOEN, Truk - Norman McComb resigned from his position of Xavier High School development director to become manager of the Yap Cooperative Association, Xavier Media Consultant Christine Grieco reported in an Oct. 19 press release.

McComb served eight and one-half years at Xavier as a teacher, public relations representative and development director in charge of raising funds for the Jesuit school's operations.

A native of Cranston, Rhode Island, who received degrees in psychology and biology from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., he first came to Micronesia in 1966 as a Peace Corps volunteer and he taught at St. Cecilia Elementary School in Truk, before starting in 1976 as a part-time teacher at Xavier.

16 bills, 8 resolutions approved on session final day

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Task Force.

Also, a \$100,000 appropriation to defray state government expenses in enforcing the National Criminal Code; a \$50,000 appropriation to complete the Community College of Micronesia dorm construction; a \$250,000 appropriation to match Yap State Marine Resources Program funds, and a \$90,000 appropriation to defray Oneop, Woleai and Kosrae reefers plants contingent operating expenses.

Also, a National Government Employees Health Insurance Plan Act; a \$150,000 appropriation matching Truk State Marine Resources Program funds; a \$250,000 appropriation to match Pohnpei State Marine Resources Development Program funds, and a \$1,384,623 appropriation to supplement funding for the External Affairs, Social Services, Resources and Development and Finance departments; the Public Defender, Budget and Planning and Statistics offices; Micronesian Maritime Authority; FSM Telecommunications Corp.; Vocational Rehabilitation matching grant; Student Loan Revolving Fund; Trades Training and Testing program; the National Plan Task Force; hospital equipment; the 1985 national general election, and a government investment project.

Also, an amendment to the act to prohibit destruction, transportation, or exportation of historical artifacts, or property, except under certain circumstan-

ces, making the national government responsible for recovering historical artifacts to their states of origin; a reapportionment of Pohnpei public project funds to provide specific allottees certain funds and remove restrictions on their authority to obligate the funds, and a reapportionment of \$320,000 in Kosrae public project funds to delete hospital complex construction.

A bill to extend the life of the marine resources matching program was deferred to the next special session and a bill relating to the eligibility of FSM Development Bank directors and officers to borrow from the bank after they terminate services and national government responsibilities for the bank's liabilities was defeated on the final day.

Resolutions approved on the final day: Ask the U.S. Commerce Department to establish a "first order" weather station in Kosrae; ask Air Micronesia to change its flight schedule to and from Yap; commend the Hawaii Job Corps Center for its role in FSM youth development; ask the President and Truk governor to take all action possible to remedy Truk State Hospital problems, and ask the President to call a convention of FSM business people to discuss approaches to accelerating economic development.

Also, confirm the reappointment of External Affairs Deputy Secretary Astorio Takesy to the Telecommunications Corp. board; set \$8,738,462 as the estimated total funds available from the General Fund and \$6,972,825 from the U.S. grant special fund for fiscal 1985, and ask the governments of Palau and the Marshall Islands to contribute funds to the CCM dorm construction.

The Congress defeated Nov. 6 bills to redefine major crimes for national jurisdiction as murder, manslaughter and negligent homicide; to appropriate \$100,000 for the FSM Revolving Economic Development Fund for agriculture; to appropriate \$15,000 to purchase communicable disease surveillance laboratory supplies, and to appropriate \$50,000 for Lukunor airstrip construction.

A bill to appropriate \$5 million to purchase purse-seine fishing boat for the FSM was filed Nov. 5. A resolution to amend the FSM Constitution to give all Congress members four-year terms was defeated Nov. 4. A bill to increase Congress members salaries from \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year and the Speaker's salary to the end of the session was def-

ered Nov. 1 to the end of the session and not acted on.

Other bills passed during the session include an FSM Environmental Protection Act; reapportionment of fiscal 1985 Truk public project funds for Uman; an impressed revolving fund for the Washington Representative and Tokyo Liaison offices with a \$40,000 authorization for both; a requirement that fishing violation fines go to the General Fund rather than MMA; a \$20,000 annual salary ceiling for public service

employees; an amendment to capital improvement program funds to enable the transfer of \$1.6 million for power improvement in Pohnpei, Truk and Yap to the FSM government; a \$83,500 appropriation to defray 1983 Truk congressional election expenses, and a technical amendment on deprivation of rights.

8 bills become laws

KOLONIA, Ponape - President To-siwo Nakayama signed into law four appropriations bills enacted by the Third FSM Congress in its third special session here in August and allowed five public projects acts to become law without his signature.

The laws signed by the President are PL 3-51 to provide \$45,000 in fiscal 1984 supplemental funding for the Attorney General's Office; PL 3-52 to provide \$11,000 to defray FSM Postal Service fiscal 1984 expenses; PL 3-53 to provide \$40,000 in fiscal 1984 supplemental funding for the Status Commission and Micronesian Maritime Authority, and PL 3-54 to provide \$34,655.44 for the FSM Revolving Economic Development Loan Fund.

The acts which became law Sept. 28 without the President's signature include PL 3-55 to provide \$382,500 for Yap state projects; PL 3-56 to provide \$789,700 for Truk state projects; PL 3-58 to provide \$320,000 for Kosrae state projects, and PL 3-59 to provide \$287,800 for Faichuk area projects in Truk.

PL 3-57 to provide \$720,000 for Ponape state projects became a law on Oct. 1 without the President's signature.

Trust Territory High Commissioner Janet J. McCoy notified the President that she elected not to suspend all, with the exception of PL 3-59 on Faichuk projects which is awaiting her action.

ATA talks halted

KOLONIA, Ponape - Negotiations Oct. 23-25 in Honolulu with American Tunabot Association broke down without a new Micronesian fishing agreement to replace the one which expires Dec. 31, according to FSM Attorney General David Nevitt.

"There is little prospect of getting back together before January," Nevitt said.

"All licenses for U.S. (purse) seiners will expire Dec. 31 under the current agreement," he said.

"The primary issue was price," Nevitt said, adding that "we offered \$75 per registered ton per vessel and they offered \$35."

"We didn't get to any other issues," he said.

The negotiations included representatives of the FSM, Palau and Kiribati, with the Micronesian Maritime Authority representing the FSM, he said.

Pohnpei Constitution implemented with swearing-in ceremony

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Following Moses address, Namarki Benito Peter of Kitti spoke on behalf of the traditional leaders and the Rev. Rufus David, United Church of Christ secretary general, gave the benediction.

The ceremony was attended by FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama of Truk; Vice President Bailey O'oter, a delegate at large to the Ponape State Constitutional Convention, and Congress Speaker Ethwel Henry who served as vice chairman of the convention which was concluded March 3 with the signing of the draft constitution.

The ceremony was followed by a traditional sakau pounding and drinking ceremony in the nearby Naha en Pohnpei at the governor's office and performances by the groups scheduled to represent Pohnpei at the Pacific Arts Festival in New Caledonia next month.

In his address, the governor noted that under the constitution transition act the first general elections for governor, lieutenant governor and legislature members will be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1987, with their terms to begin on the second Monday in January, 1988.

"It has taken a long time to get to this day—through many years of struggle—struggle with foreign powers and their wars and struggle to survive from the decimating diseases brought by the (18th Century) whaling ships that came to our islands," he said.

"We are celebrating the birth of our own Pohnpei state government under our own constitution and a re-birth of control over our

Housing loans available

LELU, Kosrae - The Kosrae Housing Loan Fund program began Oct. 16 under the State Planning and Budget Office with a \$50,000 Community Development Block Grant provided by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department, according to a Kosrae State Release.

Loans are available up to \$2,500 each for not more than six years at 3 per cent annual interest with each applicant to identify the kind of renovation proposed and to sign a promissory note.

A seven-member Loan Review Board to process the loan applications is to be appointed by the governor, legislature speaker, health services director, finance and treasury director, planning and budget director, FSM Congress delegation and municipal chief magistrates.

own destiny one again," Moses said.

He cited Spanish, German, Japanese and U.S. control and said, "Not only did others make our laws but for hundreds of years others even changed the names of our islands.

"Pohnpei has been called many other names since the 1500s when the first foreign ships are said to have landed on Pohnpei," the governor said.

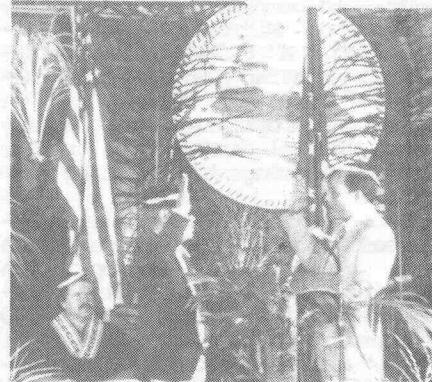
In addition to changing the spelling to Pohnpei, the new constitution establishes Pohnpei and English as the official government languages.

It bans the introduction, disposal and testing of nuclear and other harmful substances; proclaims state jurisdiction over submerged and surface marine resources within 200 nautical miles of all islands in the state, contrary to the FSM Constitution which gives the states jurisdiction over the first 12 miles and the national government control over the remaining 200-mile economic and fishing zone, and provides for annexation of new territory and extension of Pohnpei citizenship to annexed territory.

The Pohnpei Constitution was ratified by 59 per cent of the votes cast in a Sept. 24 referendum.

Pohnpei is the third FSM state to implement its own constitution, since the FSM Constitution

went into effect May 10, 1979, following Yap and Kosrae. A referendum date has not been set for the Truk constitution which was drafted in 1982.



GOVERNOR SWEORN IN - Gov. Resio Moses, right, is being sworn in Nov. 8 by Pohnpei Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwel Santos as the first Pohnpei constitutional governor, during a ceremony in the state legislature chamber. Santos was sworn in as the first constitutional chief justice by FSM Chief Justice Edward King.



ARTS FESTIVAL GROUP PERFORMS - The 26-member Pwihen en Pidek en Dolen Wenik (Wenik mountain group) of Uh municipality which was the top group selected to represent Pohnpei in the Dec. 8-23 Pacific Arts Festival in New Caledonia is performing during Nov. 8 Pohnpei Constitution Day ceremonies at the state government complex in Kolonia.

Wuyoch wins Stamp contest

KOLONIA, Ponape - Robert Wuyoch of Yap was named Nov. 5 the first place winner in the first FSM Christmas Stamp Design Contest, according to Postmaster General Leo A. Falcam.

Wuyoch won a trip to New York City with Falcam to attend a U.S. national stamp show Nov. 14-18 in Madison Square Garden. Falcam said that he notified Yap State Gov. John Mangel, so they could leave Nov. 12 on the same Air Micronesia flight.

The winning design depicts the Christ child in a Micronesian-style basket woven from coconut fronds on a 20-cent stamp.

The second place design by Judykos D. Dawe of Truk depicts two Micronesian women sitting under two coconut trees preparing a Christmas meal on a 40-cent stamp.

The third place design includes a combination of a Bible and candles by Sibo Michuo of Truk and a fish on a banana leaf under a coconut tree and four stars, representing the four FSM states, by Dawe on a 28-cent stamp.

The fourth-place design by Wuyoch includes a coconut tree decorated with Christmas lights and four stars representing the FSM states on a 35-cent stamp.

Monetary prizes will be mailed to the second-fourth place winners, Falcam said.

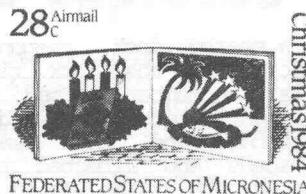
Special election set

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - Gov. Resio Moses called Nov. 13 for a special election Dec. 21 to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term of lieutenant governor and for three new legislative seats, one each in Kitti, Madolenihmw and Sokehs, according to a State Information Office release.

The deadline for filing applications for lieutenant governor and the legislative seats is midnight Nov. 21.

The lieutenant governor's post became vacant upon the death of former Lt. Gov. Strik Yoma on Labor Day weekend in Honolulu. The three new legislative seats were created by the new Pohnpei Constitution which went into effect Nov. 8.

The next general elections will be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1987, and the next terms of office will begin at noon on the second Monday of January, 1988, as provided by law.



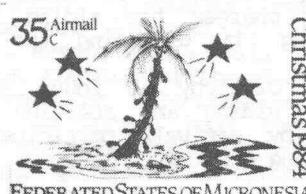
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FSM CHRISTMAS STAMP DESIGN WINNERS - The 20-cent stamp in the upper right corner with the Christ child in a Micronesian-style coconut frond basket is the first place design by Robert Wuyoch of Yap in the first FSM Christmas Stamp Design Contest. Second is the 40-cent stamp depicting two Micronesian women preparing a Christmas meal by Judykos D. Dawe of Truk; third, the 28-cent stamp by Dawe and Sibo Michuo of Truk, and fourth, the 35-cent stamp by Wuyoch.

R&D directors to discuss plan

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - FSM state and national Resources and Development directors will discuss implementation and monitoring of economic development projects under the Five-Year National Development Plan during their second conference here Nov. 16-22, according to R&D Secretary Bernard Helgenberger.

President Tosiwo Nakayama and several Congress members are scheduled to attend the conference.

The President left Nov. 13 for meetings in Guam before continuing Nov. 13 to Yap. He is scheduled to return Nov. 25 to Pohnpei, after visiting Saipan, according to his office.

The proposed R&D conference agenda includes, among other things, a review of the National Development, the proposed National Fisheries Corp., foreign fisheries licenses, Japanese goods and services, an aquaculture research center, outer islands marine resources assessment and product development, fish poisoning investigations, fisheries training, marine minerals, fisheries statistics and a Forum Fisheries Agency fisheries development feasibility study proposal.

It also includes discussions on

foreign investment, the Copra Development Authority, medium and large scale industries development, the need to develop small business extension services, commercial banks, the FSM Development Bank and the need for a development investment loan scheme.

Other topics are agriculture quarantine issues, atoll taro patch problems and proposals, livestock development, the College of Micronesia Land Grant program, Micronesian Regional Tourism Council membership, marine surveillance and enforcement and implementation and monitoring of the National Development Plan.

Ag grant available

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - Public and non-public nonprofit educational organizations, institutions and agencies may apply for funds under the \$30,000 fiscal 1985 Vocational Agriculture Grant Program by Jan. 1, 1985, according to FSM Education Division Chief Daro Weital.

Application forms may be requested from the Chief, Division of Education, Department of Social Services, FSM National Government, Kolonia, Pohnpei ECI 96941.

State senator begins sentence

MOEN, Truk - Truk State Senator Kasimiro Engichy, 38, and Kirino Otokichy, 30, both of Wonei, were arrested here Nov. 1 to begin 15-year prison sentences, after the FSM Supreme Court Appellate Division affirmed their murder convictions in the Oct. 3, 1981, gang beating death of Jennings Rochon, 14, of Dublon.

The Oct. 30 opinion affirming their convictions in April, 1983, by FSM Associate Justice Richard Benson was signed by FSM Chief Justice Edward C. King and designated justices Mamoru Nakamura, Palau Supreme Court chief justice, and Herbert D. Soll, Northern Marianas Commonwealth Court judge.

The arrests were made in Moen by FSM Security and Investigations Chief Joe Race with the assistance of DSI and Truk State Police officials.

Engichy and Otokichy were among eight males from Wonei charged with murder and assault in the attack on a group of Dublon youths, killing Rochon and seriously injuring Johnson Ruben, 16, and Mickensy Ruben, 19.

Two defendants, Apape Engichy and Keresen Otokichy, pleaded guilty to assault with dangerous weapons and were sentenced to 18 months and 10 months respectively in jail; two other defendants were tried separately as juveniles, and two were acquitted after the trial.

The beatings took place the Truk Trading Co. parking lot where younger members of the Wonei clan earlier had been engaged in a rock fight with six Dublon boys.

The state senator, who was wor-

king at a nearby dock, responding to reports of the rock fight, drove his clan members armed with reinforcement bars, saws, hammers, crowbars and other weapons to the scene and directed their assault on the three Dublon boys who did not escape, driving the assailants from one place to another as they chased the boys down and beat them, according to the opinion.

He did not strike the victims, but was convicted on murder and assault charges for aiding and abetting by directing the attacks.

Kirino Otokichy was found guilty of aiding and abetting the murder by actively participating in beating victims.

MLSC attorney named

LEIJI, Kosrae - Lee Roy Miller of Oregon began Oct. 6 serving as the directing attorney of the Micronesian Legal Services Corp. Kosrae office, according to an Oct. 22 Kosrae State Release.

Miller, 44, is a graduate of Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, with a BA degree in German literature and JD degree in law who practiced as a civil litigator in a Phoenix, Arizona, law firm and as a private attorney in Denver, Colorado, before joining the Denver Legal Aid program under the U.S. Legal Services Corp. in 1981. While in Denver, he taught an individual rights course at a para legal institute.

Miller announced that he would begin accepting new cases on Nov. 6.

FSM Supreme Court Calender Court

DATE/TIME	TRAIL DIVISION - STATE OF POHNPEI	
CASE NAME	TYPE	PROCEEDING
Nov. 15;	FSM v Dores, et.al.	Pretrial
Nov. 15, 9 a.m.	Burglary	Trial
Nov. 26,	FSM v Dores, et.al.	Responses
Nov. 29, 9 a.m.	Pluhs v. Black	
Dec. 3, 9 a.m.	Micronesia, et.al.	Pretrial
10 a.m.	FSM v Dores, et.al.	Pretrial
Dec. 4, 9 a.m.	FSM v Ponape Builders	
	Const. and Mendiola Tax	Pretrial
	Continental v	
	Iriarte	Contract
	Marianas Rental v	Hearing
	Iriarte	Contract
	Ricky Napa, Inc. v	Hearing
	PAMI	Contract
	Bank of Hawaii v	Hearing
	Franklin	Contract
	Western Pacific	Hearing
	Service v Hemon	Contract
	Benter v	Hearing
	Continental	Damage
	FSM v Dores, et.al.	Pretrial
Dec. 5, 9 a.m.		Trial
Dec. 6, 9 a.m.		

Porter pays

Taxes, bills

MOEN, Truk - A motion to dismiss theft charges against Andrew Porter of Structural Finishing Co. because he paid \$17,000 in delinquent FSM taxes and telephone bills is pending in the FSM Supreme Court here, according to Assistant Attorney General David Brown.

Extradition proceedings were initiated in Guam by the FSM, after Porter sneaked out of Truk, June 25, on an Air Micronesia flight while under \$5,000 bail bond and court order not to leave Moen.

He was charged June 8 in the FSM Supreme Court here with theft of services for not paying more than \$10,000 in FSM gross revenue and employee, \$1,600 in Social Security taxes and \$1,923 in telephone bills owed the FSM Telecommunications Corp.

Porter represented Structural Finishing Co. which was contracted to construct a weather station in Truk and he reportedly received \$315,000 in payments on the contract.

The settlement on the taxes and telephone bills was agreed to about one month after Porter left Truk and his Guam attorney, Rob Keogh, apologized to FSM Associate Justice Richard Benson on his behalf, according to Brown who said that the FSM received Sept. 1 two checks totalling \$17,000 from Structural Finishing Co.

10 attend Bible course

LEIJI, Kosrae - Ten Kosrae representatives attended a 13-week "Beyond the Reef" Bible study workshop at the Bible Theological Center, Aurora, Oregon, according to an Oct. 22 Kosrae State Release.

Representing Kosrae were the Rev. Aaron Sigrah; Deacon Salik Cornelius; Lay-Ministers Kun Caleb, Tulensa Sigrah, Nena T. Kila-fwasru, Justus Mongkey and Nena L. Kilafwasru; Deaconesses Adelyn Noda and Arue Timothy, and the Rev. Alik R. Palsis.

Truk, Ponape, Nauru and the Solomon Islands also were represented at the workshop.

Carpentry training set

LEIJI, Kosrae - The Kosrae Community Action Agency launched a nine-month carpentry training program which began Oct. 29 for five youths who will be paid \$25 bi-weekly with funds provided by the Trust Territory Justice Improvement Commission, according to a Kosrae State Release.

FmHA construction

Inspectors named

KOLONIA, Ponape - Ponape State Farmers Home Administration Area Supervisor Shelton G. Neth announced Nov. 7 the appointment of nine municipal construction inspectors based on their past construction experience and participation in a Nov. 2 inspection training program here.

Neth also announced that FmHA Hawaii State Office Management Assistant Joise Wolchesky will be here Nov. 27-28 to conduct her routine office review and train local staff members, including Peter A. Joel, a new employee and invited the public to meet with her and express their concern about FmHA operations here.

Neth said that the Ponape FmHA office will be closed Nov. 12, Veterans Day, and Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day, holidays.

The municipal construction inspectors are Louis Albert, Kolonia; Pris Panuel, Kitti; Nelpet Perez and Pernet Silbanuz, Madolenihmw; Ichiro Benjamin, Mokil; Kenzy Lopez, Nett; Yukiyo Solomon, Pingelap; Sikalif Renny, Sokehs, and Walter Alfred, Uh.

The inspectors will visit single family dwelling construction sites financed by FmHA loans to check on progress of planned construction, repair, or remodeling and determine whether construction scheduled, drawings, specifications, safety regulations and other contract requirements are being met, in addition to advising field workers on sound construction standards, in order to protect FmHA borrowers, Neth said.

Problem cases will be referred to FmHA Chief Construction Inspector Francisco W. Abraham, he said.

Eventually these appointed municipal inspectors will hold house construction seminars in their respective municipalities for all teenagers, in hope that they will be able to tackle the Ponape housing demand in the near future, Neth said.

New office holds meetings

LEIU, Kosrae - The new Kosrae State Production and Development Office conducted meetings Oct. 22-28 throughout the island with farmers to explain its functions, including finding marketing outlets for their produce, according to State Economic Development Officer Pilika Palik, State Information Officer Alex Phillip reported.

Goat breeding practical experience

KOLONIA, Pohnpei - The establishment of the goat breeding unit in Pohnlangas, Madolenihmw Municipality, here is providing practical experience to Pohnpei farmers in all aspects of goat production, according to U.N. Development Program-Food and Agriculture Animal Production Officer Haresh T. Patel.

Patel, who arrived here May 29 to begin the FSM Regional Livestock Development Project, said that the project will include the development of a herd of 200 goats on about 70 acres at the State Forestry Station in Pohnlangas and will be used as a demonstration site while waiting for the other FSM states to establish their facilities and acquire female stock from their local farmers, or from abroad.

The Pohnlangas site now has a total of 137 does on loan to the project by Pohnpei goat farmers and 10 Anglo-Nubian bucks, including five which arrived Nov. 7 on an Air Nauru flight, provided by the UNDP in Fiji, plus 20 acres of fenced property, an office and a store, Patel said.

UNDP and FAO provided \$50,000; the national government, \$15,000, and Pohnpei state, \$10,000 for the project which includes technical assistance; in-service

training for the states' agriculture staffs; equipment, including the bucks, and a six-month FAO-sponsored training program for counterparts from each state.

Each state will provide facilities and labor, and will be given two bucks, when their facilities are established and female stock acquired through local goat farmers, or abroad, Patel said.

"The goal of the project is to improve livestock production in the islands," he said, adding that "the main problems in the islands are the limited grazing space and limited number of livestock, resulting in in-breeding.

"The mating of related animals lowers the genetic potential in of offspring and reduces production," Patel said, citing that as the reason for introducing the Anglo-Nubian bucks to the islands.

The project is a demonstration program for FSM farmers to continue when it is phased out to increase animal production and eventually meat marketing, he said.

To solicit hydro bids

KOLONIA, Ponape - Bids for the 1,700-kilowatt Nanpil River hydroelectric power plant here will be solicited by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Honolulu District Engineer through building trade magazines and notices mailed to contractors, according to the office of Ponape State Gov. Resio Moses.

Col. Michael M. Jenks, Honolulu District Engineer, requested comments and requests for public review on the environmental impact permit requested by the governor by Nov. 4.

Specifications on the plant will be made available Nov. 26 to potential bidders, who may request the material by writing to Jenks, Building 230, Ft. Shafter, Hawaii 96858-5440.

The U.S. Congress provided \$8 million in fiscal 1985 Corps of Engineers appropriations for the project which will include a water intake structure, a 4,600-foot underground penstock and roadway, a powerhouse, switchyard and transmission lines.

Bids for the hydropower plant will be opened Feb. 22, 1985, and the contractor is expected to arrive in Ponape in May to begin the construction which is scheduled to be completed in 1987.



PROJECT GOATS ARRIVE - U.N. Development Program-Food and Agriculture Organization Animal Production Officer Haresh T. Patel is inspecting five Anglo-Nubian male goats on their arrival Nov. 7 from Fiji on an Air Nauru flight to take part in the UNDP-FAO-sponsored FSM livestock development project.

Wheelchair pilot stops over on world circling first

KOLOMIA, Ponape - U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. (Ret.) Donald L. Rodewald, apparently the first wheelchair pilot to attempt to fly solo around the world, stopped overnight Oct. 30 in Ponape enroute from Guam to Majuro.

Rodewald, 66, said he retired from the Air Force in 1954 with total disability, after a T33 jet fighter he was piloting crashed short of the runway at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

He was a 16-year veteran of the U.S. military, serving during World War II as a ground armament man with the Army Air Corps Flying Tigers in Asia and serving two tours as a Sabre jet fighter pilot with the Air Force in Korea, after earning his military wings in 1943.

After leaving the Air Force, the paraplegic pilot worked for the Lockheed Corp. airplane manufacturers in its government marketing business in Burbank, California, until 1974 when he went into the airline business for himself.

His round-the-world odyssey began when he left his home in Lake City, Colorado, on July 15 and after several stops to outfit the single-propeller Piper Comanche 260 light aircraft with a special 60-gallon fuel tank in the cockpit, he left Labrador on the east coast of Canada on Aug. 3 for Europe.

Asked why he is making the trip, Rodewald said, "I wanted to see Europe and Australia.

"Uncle Sam sent me around the world four times, but I never saw Europe and Australia," he said.

After leaving Labrador, his odyssey took him to Iceland, the United Kingdom, West Germany, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali and three and one-half weeks in Australia, including one week in a hospital in Adelaide where he also spent his birthday, Sept. 7, with a friend, Jean Kroemer, whom he met in the United States and who celebrated her birthday on the same date.

After visiting Sydney, Brisbane

and Townsville in Australia, Rodewald flew to Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea; Biak, Indonesia; Manila, and Taipei for a reunion with the Flying Tigers and Taiwan Air Force, plus a side trip with the Flying Tigers to Hong Kong and Japan, before flying back to Taipei to pick up his airplane and fly back to Manila and on to Guam.

Rodewald arrived in Ponape about 5:30 p.m. Oct. 30, after seven hours of flying into heavy head winds, and left at 10:45 a.m. Oct. 31 with plans to arrive in Majuro in five hours.

He said, "I hope to be in Honolulu in a couple of days," which would put him in Hawaii on Nov. 1; to be in Oakland, California, during the week of Nov. 11 for a reunion with California Wheel Chair Aviators Club which he helped organize and three of his four daughters, and in Tucson, Arizona, on Nov. 19 for his mother's 93rd birthday.

"I think I am the first paraplegic person to attempt to fly

around the world," Rodewald said.

The Comanche 260 with the added fuel tank in the cabin has a capacity of 177 usable gallons of aviation gas, giving him a range of 2,550 nautical miles, flying at 160 knots, or 185 miles per hour, using 60 per cent of his power.

Rodewald said that he has had problems with his VHF radio, so he keeps in touch with airline pilots who assist him with his positions and relay messages.

The red and white aircraft with a blue flair and star on the tail, carries only the markings N8998P and "Maintained by Charles City Aeronautics, Inc., Charles City, Iowa, USA."

UNTC seeks end

KOLOMIA, Pohnpei - In a United Nations Day (Oct. 24) message to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, U.N. Trusteeship Council President Laurent Rapin of France said the council hopes the U.S. will take up termination of the trusteeship "in the near future."

Rapin said that the council endorsed its Visiting Mission's conclusions that the 1983 FSM and Marshall Islands plebiscites on the Compact of Free Association with the United States "had been run by the constitutional governments so as to ensure the free and fair expression of the wishes of the people.

"It reiterated that free association was an option that was not incompatible with the Trusteeship Agreement, provided that the populations concerned had freely accepted it," he said.

"The council hoped that in the near future, the administering authority would take up the matter of termination of the Trusteeship Agreement both with the Trusteeship Council and the Security Council," Rapin said.

"It noted with satisfaction that the Trust Territory had continued to expand its international contacts," he said.



WHEELCHAIR PILOT - U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. (Ret.) Donald L. Rodewald, 66, is preparing his Comanche 260 for his Oct. 30 departure from Pohnpei on his around-the-world solo wheelchair pilot trip. Rodewald is a paraplegic as a result of a 1954 jet fighter crash near Washington, D.C.

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