

# **PRESIDENT HAGLELGAM SIGNS 26 BILLS INTO LAW**

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Twenty six bills which were enacted by Congress were signed into law by President John R. Haglelgam through Jan. 15.

They include:

PL 5-20, to amend the FSM Code to extend the expiration date of the title.

PL 5-21, to reorganize the FSM Government.

PL 5-22, to amend the FSM Code to establish procedures for the surrender of persons who have committed crimes in foreign countries; and to establish procedures for the transfer of offenders to and

from foreign countries.

PL 5-23, to amend the FSM Code to place extradition and transfer of prisoners within the scope of joint law enforcement agreement.

PL 5-24, to amend the FSM Code to authorized any trial justice of the National Courts to review a sentence he imposed on a prisoner, after said prisoner has served one-third of his sentence of 30 or more years, after he has served 10 years of his sentence, for determining the eligibility for parole of said prisoner.

PL 5-25, to amend the PL 4-101, which established the FSM Airline Corporation.

PL 5-26, to amend PL 2-34 to change the allottee of funds appropriated under subsection (5) of section 1.

PL 5-27, to appropriate \$35,671 for completing certain public projects in Pohnpei State which are not completed because funding lapsed.

PL 5-28, to amend PL 5-15 for appropriating \$13,005,927 as supplemental funding for the national budget; adjusting employment ceiling; shifting funds to accommodate the new accounting system of the department of finance and the state; shifting funds and personnel and

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## **CHIEF EXECUTIVES SUPPORT 5TH ARTS** **URGE FSM TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FESTIVAL AT TOWNSVILLE, AUSTRALLIA**

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - President John R. Haglelgam and the governors adopted two resolutions expressing full support for FSM participation in the Fifth South Pacific Festival of Arts and full support for concept of REGIONAL Development Bank and urging the Bank of Guam to continue its efforts to explore the concept during the Feb. 15-17 13th FSM Chief Executives' Conference in the FSM Congress Chamber.

The Chief Executives also instructed the Department of Resources and Development Secretary to continue in his coordinating efforts and to draft a Foreign Investment legislation with the input from the states for submission to the FSM Congress.

The Chief Executives were briefed on topics including Investment Development Fund, Overseas Private Investment Corp., phasing down of Federal Programs, Financial Institutions in FSM, membership in the Asian Development Bank, medical referral, future of the college, outstanding medical bills owed in the U.S., self-insurance program for the FSM vessels, State/National retirement

plan, Japan overseas Cooperation Volunteers Program, and Public Law No. 4-115 the extension of privilege, exemption and immunities as required by international organizations.

The chief executives expressed that

they fully support the FSM participation in the Fifth South Pacific Festival of Arts which are scheduled to be held in Townsville, Australia, on August 14-27, 1988 and requested that the FSM Na-

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CHIEF EXECUTIVES CONCLUDE 13TH CONFERENCE - President John R. Haglelgam, center, poses with the governors in the FSM Congress Chamber in a group photo following the conclusion of the 13th Chief Executives Conference held February 15-17 in Pohnpei. From left are Yap Gov. Petrus Tun, Pohnpei Gov. Resio S. Moses, Haglelgam, 13th Conference chairman Kosrae Gov. Yosiwo George, and Truk Gov. Gideon Doone.

## **MACKENZIE JOINS FSMSC. KIHLENG HEADS HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

### **Office of the President**

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Former FSM Congress Speaker Bethwel Henry has been appointed by President John R. Hagelgam as Special Consultant to the President for State and Local Governments Affairs for six months.

Henry, 53, who was elected to the First Congress of Micronesia in 1965 and served as Floor Leader in the first session, held the position of speaker for the House and Representatives in every term since the second session of the former Congress of Micronesia until it was replaced by the FSM Interim Congress in 1978 and also served as Speaker of the FSM First through the Fourth Congress in 1979 through 1987.

### **FSM SUPREME COURT**

Former FSM Budget Internal Auditor Patrick MacKenzie of Truk was appointed by FSM Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward C. King as Director of Court Administration replacing Kristine Michelsen of Palau.

MacKenzie, 36, who received a B.A. Degree in Business Administration from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, previously served as Truk State Finance Director and had served at various times as Auditor, Contract Accountant, Supervisor for Funds Control Section for the Trust Territory Government. He served six months as the FSM Budget Internal Auditor prior to his appointment.

MacKenzie is married to former Eileen Yamada of Pohnpei and they have two sons, Jerel, 8, and Boyd James, 1.

### **EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**

The External Affairs Department Secretary Andon Amariach recently announced the appointments of former FSM-Washington Representative Epel Ilon and South Pacific Affairs Deputy chief Ira Akapito as FSM U.S. Relations Division chief and FSM-Tokoyo Economic Liaison Officer, respectively.

Ilon, 35 received a B.A. degree in psychology from Chaminade College, Hawaii, and an M.S. degree in counselling and personnel services from the State University of New York in Albany. He first began service in the FSM Government as Assistant Liaison Officer in Washington, D.C., and later as Liaison Officer, a title which has since changed to FSM Representative to the U.S. Ilon also previously was interned in the U.S. Interior Department Office of Territorial and International Affairs, taught at Xavier High School, before becoming the FSM Assistant Liaison Officer in Washington in 1979.



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Akapito, 39, has served as South Pacific Affairs deputy chief for many years before his appointment to the FSM Tokyo Liaison Office.

Akapito replaces Jesse Raglmar of Yap who has returned to the FSM headquarters in Pohnpei as Multilateral Affairs deputy chief.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE**

FSM Office of Administrative Services Acting director Kohne Ramon announced the appointments of former Microfilm Administrator Jones George of Pohnpei and the University of Hawaii Department of Anthropology Ph.D. candidate Kimberlee Sterritt Kihleng as Archives and Historic Preservation Division Administrator and Historic Preservation Officer, respectively.

George, 37, who joined former FSM Public Information Office in April 21, 1986, previously served six years as deputy Archivist for the Trust Territory Government and received a commendation from High Commissioner Janet McCoy for distinguished services and up until Jan. 1, served as FSM Archives and Microfilm Administrator.

Kihleng, 31, who is married to Simeon Kihleng of U and currently conducting dissertation research on Pohnpei, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, and Masters degree and an ABD certificate in cultural Anthropology from the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Kihleng, originally of Chicago, Illinois, previously served as Graduate Research and Teaching Assistant in the Anthropology departments at both the University of Guam and Hawaii, and conducted studies for Lanchon Antigo Project and Non Commercial Fisheries Project as Research Assistant and Re-

search Consultant for the Micronesian Area Research Center at the University of Guam.

### **OPS**

The Office of Planning Statistics (OPS) announced that three U.N. Department of Technical Cooperation for Development (DTCD) experts are currently on board as advisors.

Mr. Andreas Demmke, a West German national who is completing thesis research work in Nonwestern Demography at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands, is here on a six-month assignment to do an analysis of birth registration data, while the U.N. Associate Expert in Statistics Mr. Erik Klaassens of Hague, the Netherlands, is to help OPS strengthen its planning, implementation and training in FSM, under FSM UNDTCD Chief Technical Advisor Dr. William Morrison, who arrived in May of last year. Klaassens, who plans to be here for two years, will also be working on the FSM Statistical Yearbook and the production of a set of national accounts. He is accompanied by his wife, Esther, who is a musician specializing in classical piano.

Also from the Netherlands, is U.N. Associate Expert Mr. Chris Donnges of Amsterdam, who currently serves as an economic planner for the Pohnpei State Government in the preparation of a development budget, and the developing of a project monitoring system, and review and revision of the Pohnpei State Plan. Donnges expects to spend two years in FSM.

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tional Government to provide 50 percent of the cost required to send the FSM participants to the Festival.

Earlier in the month, President Haglelgam appointed the Department of External Affairs to coordinate a committee consisting of Alik Alik of External Affairs Department as chairman, with Reed Nena of Budget Office, Paul Gallen of Administrative Services Office, Iromy Rosokow of Resources and Development Department, Weldis Welley of Human Resources Department and Terry Gamabruw of President's Office as members, whose major task is to assist the states in planning the necessary arrangements for the Festival of Arts.

The conference was highlighted by a presentation by Mike Marcus, a Trukese businessman residing in Portland, Oregon, who informed the chief executives of possible business opportunities in Oregon, and was also treated to preserved fish by the chairman of the Conference Gov. George as samples of Kosrae new fish product factory. The chief executives also approved their next meeting to be held beginning on June 20 in Truk to be chaired by President Haglelgam.



**GOV. PRESENTS FISH SAMPLES-** The 13th Chief Executives Conference Chairman, Governor George of Kosrae State, presents samples of the Fish processing facility in Kosrae to the participants of the CEC on Pohnpei.

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adjusting lapse dates to accommodate reorganization of the National Government.

PL 5-29, to amend PL 4-95 to change the allottee of funds appropriated under subsection (5) of section 2.

PL 5-30, to amend PL 4-95 for changing the use of funds for a public project in the State of Truk.

PL 5-31, to appropriate \$100,000 for replacing funds previously appropriated for the reconstruction of Outer Islands High School in Yap School which lapsed before work was completed.

PL 5-32, to amend PL 5-21 for correcting an error therein.

PL 5-33, to amend PL 3-56 to change the allottee for funds appropriated under subsection (2) of section 1 and extend the date on which a report on the status of the funds must be submitted from the allottees to Congress.

PL 5-34, to amend the FSM Code which concerns Trust Territory Administrative procedures, in its entirety.

PL 5-35, to appropriate \$67,572.25 for providing matching funds to complete those projects in Kosrae State, previously funded pursuant to PL 4-90, which projects were not completed because funding lapsed.

PL 5-36, to appropriate \$117,353 for completing certain public projects and programs in Pohnpei State, which projects and programs were not completed because funding lapsed.

PL 5-37, to amend the FSM Code for providing for the implementation of regional fisheries treaties.

PL 5-38, to appropriate \$41,000 for providing matching funds to complete those projects in Truk State, previously funded pursuant to PL 3-72, which projects were not completed because fundings lapse.

PL 5-39, to appropriate \$25,311 for completing certain public projects and program in the State of Pohnpei, which projects and programs were not completed because funding lapsed.

PL 5-40, to amend the FSM Code regarding the definition of "major crimes" and elements of offenses so classified.

PL 5-41, to appropriate \$300,000 for funding typhoon relief programs in Truk State.

PL 5-42, to appropriate \$75,000 for funding restoration of Mutunnenea

Bridge in Kosrae State.

PL 5-43, to appropriate \$100,000 for funding the disaster relief fund created by PL 2-64.

PL 5-44, to amend PL 4-95 to change the appropriation for the Mortlocks from a leadership conference to typhoon relief, and to change the allottee of funds appropriated under paragraph (a) of subsection (1) and paragraph (1) of subsection (5) of section 2.

PL 5-45, to amend PL 5-15 for appropriating \$20,000 as supplemental representation funding for the FSM Congress.

## SPC STATISTICIANS ARE EXPECTED IN FSM FOR A COURSE IN CENSUS ADMINISTRATION

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)- Statisticians from throughout the South Pacific are scheduled to come to Pohnpei in the Federated States of Micronesia this coming summer for a microcomputer course in census methods, according to South Pacific Population Data Processing Officer Dr. Jack McLeod, who was in Pohnpei to look into the organization of the course which is scheduled for July 11-29.

McLeod, who worked closely with the FSM Office of Planning and Statistics Division Chief Timothy Semuda of Kosrae, said that this would be the first time a training of this high level is held in Pohnpei.

McLeod, originally from Vancouver, Canada, said that he met with Semuda to discuss preparations for the course and to set guidelines for the selection of candidates, scheduling of course outline, section of meeting place, accommodation and other course related activities. McLeod met with Vice President Hiroshi H. Ismael and officials from various FSM offices and held discussions regarding the course and other courses which are planned for the coming year. He said the Vice President expressed "keen interest in the program and promised that the FSM National Government will provide full support."

McLeod, 60, who received his Doctorate degree in forest ecology from Syracuse University, New York, previously served as mathematical ecologist and computer expert for the Canadian Government Forestry Department and has 10 years of experience in consulting work prior to joining SPC as Population Data Processing Officer two years ago.



## Governor Tun announces plans to submit more bills to Legislature

COLONIA, Yap (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Governor Petrus Tun of Yap announced his plans to submit to the legislature more bills as relate to prohibiting use of poison and explosives for fishing, juvenile and arson laws and a corporation bill that would place the authority and related functions into the hands of the state government and that he is working on an executive branch reorganization proposal soon to be completed in a Feb. 9 address to the Yap state legislature, according to a joint news release by governor's Research and Press Relation Special Assistant Ben Ruan and Yap State Information officer Henry Muthan.

Tun made his state-of-the-state message which was televised by WAAB Television and broadcast live over the WSZA Radio during the legislature session before a gallery packed with officials from the state and local governments in a second progress report since he took office on Jan. 12, 1987.

In presenting the overview of the administration's accomplishments and failures in the past, and what the administration plans to accomplish this year, the governor asked the legislature to assist him in facilitating implementation of programs and projects and the resolution of problems and issues.

"To be successful in implementing our plans and achieving our established goals and objectives, my administration depends on legislative support," Gov. Tun said, adding "The administration wishes to play its role as one component of a larger team which the legislature is also a member. Working as one team, the administration and this legislature could accomplish more and serve our people better. It is, therefore, my intention to work with you in the best spirit of cooperation possible.

"In my first message to you last September, I concentrated more or less on general problems and issues facing our state and what general policies must be adopted to remedy such problems and to achieve our established goals and objectives as laid out in our development plan.

"In the message I am presenting this year in written form, more specific programs and projects are discussed, and problems and proposed remedies and policies are discussed in greater details," governor Tun said.

He told the legislature that "still pend-

ing before some of the standing committees are some of the bills the administration transmitted to the legislature during the last regular session. Four of those bills, enacted into law, will supersede provisions of the trust Territory code which are still applicable in Yap State. These particular bills relate to domestic relations prohibiting use of poisons and explosives for fishing; State Juvenile Law; and State Arson Law."

The Trust Territory, Tun explained, has gone out of existence and its laws, many of which are outdated, should be replaced with our own. For this reason, and so that we have laws which reflect our current situation and needs, I urge you to take favorable action on the bills during your current session.

Gov. Tun said he was concerned about a bill to establish the state corporation law which he submitted to the legislature during its recess, noting "In the absence of Yap's own corporation law, Yap has had to register and incorporate businesses in Yap through the FSM National government," and adding "This is inconvenient for local businesses and for the National Government.

"The bill would place that authority and related functions where they belong and at the level of government which is most familiar with local businesses. I urge you to take favorable action on this bill."

Governor Tun said he was concerned about the enforcement of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Law and had recently submitted two bills which are designed to facilitate enforcement of that law and a third bill relating to compensation for informants on criminal cases, adding, "These bills are intended to facilitate enforcement of our existing laws."

The governor also said that the executive branch supplemental budget request for fiscal year 1988 has also been submitted to the legislature while the fiscal year 1989 budget is already being prepared and when finalized, it will be forwarded to the legislature for action on the basis of legislative action on the supplemental budget request.

Governor Tun informed Speaker Joseph Ayin that the executive reorganization proposal has been drafted and its final review is expected to be completed shortly. Again, I urge the Legislature to enact this into law as expeditiously as possible. The same applies to an amendment to our excise tax which has already been submitted in the form of a bill.

Tun also mentioned that as a result of the redefinition of major crimes by the national congress, "our State Court jurisdiction and our law enforcement responsibilities have been expanded," adding that a bill amending our state criminal code & otherwise reflecting our expended jurisdiction and responsi-

bilities will be presented for enactment so that our law will be in place for enforcement at the beginning of the next calendar year as required by the recently enacted national law.

Governor Tun said that since "responsibilities as functions are decentralized to the state level of government, some of the existing responsibilities and functions of the state should be transferred to the municipal level when the respective communities are ready to accept and to perform those.

"If some minor crimes, for instance, are transferred, offenders would work for and or pay fines to the municipalities rather than the state," Gov. Tun said, noting that another bill proposing an amendment to the mortgage law will soon be submitted to the Legislature to accommodate certain concerns some people have with the mortgage law.

## CCM TO HOST THE NEXT MICRONESIAN POLICE ACADEMY

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The conference of Micronesian police chiefs approved and accepted the Community College of Micronesia's offer to host the Fourth Micronesian Public Safety Academy to be held on June 13-August 14, during its annual conference held Feb. 15-19, 1988, at South Park Hotel in Pohnpei.

The Micronesian Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP) also selected Palau Police Department Captain Samuel Ngirechokebai as the Academy Commander and Truk Public Safety Detective Churikar Ueda as Deputy Commander, FSM Division of Safety and Investigation (DSI) Chief Jack Jack of Pohnpei said.

The Academy, which aims at teaching basic skills in Police work and upgrading of physical fitness of its officers, is expecting approximately 36 police cadets from the island governments of Palau, the Marshalls and the FSM for two-month training, Jack said, noting that the Academy is bringing in instructors from Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), U.S. Naval Intelligence, and Guam Public Safety.

The previous Public Safety Academy I thought III were hosted by and held at the Micronesian Occupational College (MOC) in Palau, Jack said, adding that this would be the first time the Academy is hosted by CCM.



# TRUK CHOOSES A NEW SPEAKER

**MOEN, Truk (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - Truk Legislature reshuffles its officers and shifts committee chairmen for the third time this term during a reorganization Feb. 29, according to Broadcast and Information Division Chief Joe Commor.

Commor said that Speaker Kisande Sos of Moen lost the legislature speakership to former speaker Fritz Hartman, while Vice Speaker Andy Dois of Dublon was replaced by Masachiro Christlib of the Halls and Floor Leader Resty Shotaro of Polle by also former floor leader Detor Santos of Uman.

The 15th-day Special Session, which was convened on Monday, Feb. 29, also sees the election of former legislature vice speaker Kenchy James of Nama Mortlocks, replacing Roosevelt Kansou of Moen as Judiciary and Governmental Operations Committee chairman, Senator Komer Kumo replaced by Iosi Ludwig of Moen as Education Committee chairman; Oshy Baelo by Isiro Soram of Ettal, Mortlocks, as Health and Welfare Committee chairman, Ander Phillip of Oneop by Tadas Terry of Moch as Transportation, Communications and Public Works Committee chairman, and Tony Rosokow of the Western Islands by Bonciano Nethon as Foreign and Federal Affairs Committee chairman, Commor said.

Committee chairmen who were re-elected include Joakim Kaminanga, Ways and Means Committee, and Sondan Salle, Resources and Development Committee.

The legislature adopted a resolution three years ago in 1985 amending its Rules of Procedures to make the terms of office to be "terminated...at any time by the action of the legislature." The reason for the Feb. 29 reorganization is still unknown.

Hartman previously served seven

months as speaker before losing the speakership to Sos two years ago in the Dec. 4, 1986 reorganization. Sos, who retained speakership during the Sept. 23, 1987 reorganization, served five months as Speaker.

In other special session related activity, Governor Gideon Doone submitted a \$1.2 million public facilities restoration appropriation request, and another \$400,000 Tropical Storm Nina related disaster relief appropriation request for the legislatures' consideration, Commor said, adding that the executive appointments to boards and commission of various semi-government agencies are also scheduled to be considered by the legislature among other major issues.

Two measures were approved on final reading on the second day including a resolution to allow the University of Guam Research Center to do a feasibility study on a sea-cucumber project and relevant marine life in Truk State and a request to renegotiate a land lease agreement between the Continental Hotel, some 30 landowners and the Trust Territory Government, said Commor.

A report by the legislature indicates that the affected landowners at the South Field areas on Moen have agreed to reopen the 1969 land lease agreement to get rid of the government as the third party involved, Commor said, noting that the government "claims to retain two parcels of land where Continental Hotel is presently located."

## POHNPEI MOURNS FOR JANO

**KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - Dr. Burton Jano of Kitti, a prominent Pohnpeian public figure who challenged Gov. Resio Moses in the November election, died early morning of March 6 of heart failure at the hospital after a brief illness at the age of 56.

Jano, who collapsed Feb. 29 while addressing the FSM Population Policy Education and Family Planning Seminar, was buried March 6 at his home in Kitti. He served as a trial counselor practicing before the Trust Territory and the FSM Courts, a member of the Isokohnedi (council) of Kitti, and was the Community Action Agency Board president, member of Kolonia Consumer Cooperative Association (KCCA) and Mesenieng Credit Union boards, and board chairman of the Federated Shipping Company of Pohnpei.

He is survived by his wife Eleanora, and seven children.

## MOSES PRESENTS \$26.7M BUDGET AND NOMINATIONS FOR HIS NEW ADMINISTRATION

**KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - Gov. Resio Moses submitted a \$26.7 million budget and announced his plans to further freeze fiscal 1988 budget expenditures and improve local revenue collection capabilities in an effort to meet the 1987 remaining deficit of \$2.8 million as reduced from prior years deficit of \$4.1 million and to set up efforts in the audit of private business records and raise additional revenues in a Jan. 29 address to the Pohnpei State Legislature.

Moses made his state-of-the-state message during legislature's first regular session before a gallery packed with citizens and officials from the Pohnpei State and FSM national governments including former FSM President and current Bank of Guam Governmental Affairs Vice President Tosiwo Nakayama in a first progress report since he took office on Jan. 11 in his second term as governor.

The governor said he plans to require government careful expenditure planning and adherence to bidding procedures, and to further implement government vehicle pooling and tougher regulations on unauthorized use of government equipment and other properties.

Moses noted that the theme of his new administration is "development of human resources and the private sectors" which is inclusive of the priorities in Pohnpei State five-year plan, adding "our future survivability as a self-supporting state in the FSM will hinge on the capability of our people to work and the strength of the private sector to provide the state with an economic base."

He said that the state government must train its own people in order to prevent the expatriation of its limited wealth, noting that he will review the state's education system "from the bottom up" in terms of reorganization, curriculum contents and school supervision and to bring elementary and secondary schools up to bar with today's standards or at least to the level of parochial school in Pohnpei and the FSM.

"We must change our attitude that the government is, and does everything. This is going to be a difficult challenge as our colonial heritage under the U.S.A has given us a strong legacy of a public spending economy," Moses said, adding that Pohnpei's small private sector feeds off public spending and the tax base it provides for the state is less than 10 percent of our service requirements.

"Somehow, under the international giant of capitalism, we developed a social welfare state which, if remains unaltered, will be counterproductive in our effort to put in place a self-supporting economy," Moses said.

# APO Symposium held in FSM

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVIC) - The first Asian Productivity Organization (APO) Symposium to be held in FSM was opened here February 23, with the official opening remarks by President John R. Hagllegam followed by Governor Resio Moses of Pohnpei and then keynote address by the Pacific Island Development Program (PIDP) Executive Director Charles Lepani of East West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, according to FSM Resources and Development Department Commerce and Industry Administrator Bumio Silbanuz.

The three-day symposium attracted 22 participants from throughout the South Pacific Countries.

"The purpose of the Symposium was to promote and develop tourism in the Pacific" said Silbanuz, adding that resources persons were from Australia, Republic of China, Indonesia, Japan and East West Center.

He also noted that United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and Thailand were invited as resource persons, but were not able to make it due to travel arrangements.

"Participants were presented statements from different South Pacific Countries, Australia, Japan and the Republic of China (Taiwan) sharing their experiences on the issue of tourism development in their respective countries," according to a letter from FSM Resources and Development Secretary Marcelino Actouka, who noted, "It was obviously significant to note that the pace of Development and promotion are far extensive," and adding that "the marginal gap between

South Pacific countries and the FSM can be minimized through mutual approach and serious effort on the part of the National and States Governments and the private business sectors.

"The experience gained through this Symposium for the participants would be the basis in moving FSM closer to the concept of tourism awareness," Actouka's letter to the President said.

The closing remarks were by FSM Congress Vice Speaker Elias Thomas, Pohnpei State Legislature Speaker Annes Leben and Secretary Actouka.

The members of the Symposium visited the Nett cultural center where traditional dances and demonstration of sakau drinking of the earlier Pohnpeians were exhibited.

"The group was impressed with the dances and commented that the center can become a money making venture," Ac-

touka stated in his letter, adding that "Token donations were given to the Center by APO and other participants."

The participating countries included: Cook Islands, Fiji, Kiribati, Northern Marianas, Republic of Palau, Solomon Islands, Kingdom of Tonga, and Western Samoa. Nauru, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, and the Republic of the Marshall Islands did not participate due to travel arrangements.

Copies of materials presented at the Symposium are available at the Division of Commerce and Industry, FSM Department of Resources and Development upon receipt of written request, Actouka said.

## Araceley named to Who's Who at UOG

AGANA, Guam (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Berley O'kean Araceley, son of O'kean and Kuniko Yamada Araceley of Palikir, Sokehs has been elected to Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments as a student at the University of Guam (UOG) during school year 1986-87, according to an FSM Congress news release.

Araceley who was born, February 17, 1960, received his BA degree in Public Administration from UOG, and served as president of the Pohnpei student association and treasurer of the student body association at UOG.

Araceley was listed on page 37, 53th Volume of Who's Who in 1987, the release said.



SPEC'S DIRECTOR VISITS FSM - The South Pacific Bureau for Economic Cooperation (SPEC) Director Henry Naisali, middle, is paying a courtesy visit Feb. 10 on President John R. Hagllegam, left, during his orientation Feb. 17-20 trip of the FSM Capital. Foreign Service Officer Alik Alik is seen looking on from the right. Mr. Naisali also called on FSM Congress Speaker Jack Fritz and held discussions on programs being carried out by SPEC in FSM and gather information on what other programs assistance needed in FSM with government officials including External Affairs Secretary Andon Amaraich, Resources and Development Secretary Marcelino Actouka, and Transportation Secretary Robert Weibacher, and staff of the Office of Planning and Statistics. Director Naisali toured the FSM Capitol site prior to departing Pohnpei on Feb. 20.

# 36 trainees complete T3 Training

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Thirty six Trade, Training and Testing (T3) trainees in Pohnpei and Yap states were awarded the Trade Test Certificates late last year in the Basic, Intermediate and Final Levels of ILO-standard skills, according to T3 Program Coordinator Henry Hickey.

"These certificates are recognized in all 12 South Pacific Countries which participate in the T3 Program. Hopefully, someday they will be recognized in the U.S. and some of the other large donor countries," Hickey said.

Legislature's former Education Committee Chairman Midion Neth, read a speech on behalf of former Pohnpei Legislature Speaker Ambros Senda at the ceremonies.

After congratulating the trainees, instructors and T3 staff, and the trainees, Neth read the speech, part of which stated "it costs under \$1,000 per participant to complete the training you have received. This therefore appears to me to be a cost effective alternate to the other programs available to us. My fellow countrymen, I do urge you to consider yourself fortunate to have been offered an opportunity to undergo this graining. I urge you to go out there and make the best use of this opportunity.

"Our Economic Development plans will only yield meaningful results only if we pull up our bootstraps and be prepared to improve our productivity in the work place, in our farm and on the sea we fish...Not all of us had the opportunity to obtain the highest academic training level we deserved. I see the success of the T3 Program as a reflection of the fact that you the people are looking for opportunities to improve your own skills and are prepared to undertake the necessary training to be better prepared and to become a part of the active work force of our new nation.

"The areas of training of this program are among the most crucial skills that we presently lack. We have, to date, had to fill these positions with workers from other nations. Now is the time for you, the successful participants, to seek these position."

The former Speaker reminded the trainees that no matter how humble the positions, your contributions to the development of our new nation is just as important, adding "Let us love the jobs that we may have and most importantly let us do it so well we can say to ourselves nobody else could have done it better, regardless of where they might have come from," Senda's remarks concluded.

Trainees who successfully passed the Basic and Intermediate skills levels in Pohnpei include: Kamilo Luzama, Hawley Lipai, Wallace Santos, and Benjamin Mikel; in Intermediate level, Selestine Oliver, Johnwayne Santos and Wensilo Henry;

and in Basics only, Ahser Entere, Walter Washington, Etwiler Manuel, Hetrickson Panuel, Junior Jimna, Ioanis Joanson, Vitus Hinga, Hetler Manuel, Stanley Dison, Reed Jeffen, Daiki Dison, Paulino Susaia, Jack Sepety, Flores George, Bricky Daniel, Thomas Gonzaga and Burden Sultan.

In another awards ceremony in Yap on Nov. 3 1987, Hickey awarded 12 certificates to Yap T3 graduates which included: Yap T3 Construction Training Officer Felix V. En who received the highest award recognized in the T3 Program by the ILO, a certificate at the Final level in construction trades, which places En in the elite category of ILO expert, says Hickey, a level only a few have attained. He is to be congratulated for the dedication to his craft that such an award signifies.

In construction: Intermediate, Linus Buchun; Basics, Douglas Defog and Anthony Gooflan; Intermediate mechanics: Joseph Defngin; Basics, Francis Surr, Leo Thinniyog and Fanoway Robert; electronics: Intermediate, David Gillmatam and Alphonsus Ruama; Basics, Peter Garabthin and John Daidad.

The year 1988 appears to be a banner year for the T3 Program in that the ILO has scheduled and will fund for approximately 20 man-month of training for T3 Training Officers off-island, as well as for several workshops and seminars for all T3 countries in the National T3 Training Center in Pohnpei, according to Hickey.

"One significant event is that the ILO Chief Technical Adviser (CTA) for the T3 Program will be physically present in Pohnpei during part of calendar year 1988," Hickey said, adding that this will promote better FSM-ILO coordination towards teaching new skills such as air conditioning & refrigeration, automobile electronic ignition systems, building inspectors, and electronics repair, among others.

## WOMEN ARE URGED TO APPLY

In another related T3 activity, Hickey says it is intended to start one or more all-female classes if a sufficient number of applications are received. If only a few women signed up, they will be integrated into one of the regular classes. Hickey said he anticipates the first female class would run for approximately twelve weeks in order to provide more of the basic fundamentals. Based upon the desires of the majority of applicants, classes could be run only in the morning or in the afternoon instead of full-time. The T3 training scheme provides such flexibility, according to Hickey.

"So far there have been only few women signing up for one for the various vocational courses, probably because most potential trainees are unaware of this fact," Hickey said, noting that training is offered in three basic areas; construction, which include carpentry, plumbing, block laying, painter

and joiner; electrical, which includes refrigeration, lineman, electrician; power house operator, panel beater and auto electrician; and mechanical, which include other vehicle mechanic, heavy plant mechanic, diesel engine fitter, heavy plant operator and welder.

The opportunity to obtain these skills, most of which are usually associated with males, should not be denied to females," Hickey stated.

There is no cost associated with T3 trainings, nor are there any academic requirements; one does not have to be able to read or write. Classes commence every few weeks and run from 8:30 to 4:30 daily with an hour off for lunch. Duration of each class averages from six to ten weeks. All applications may be obtained at the T3 National Training Center behind PICS High School adjacent to the river.

All interested women are urged to come to the T3 Center, fill out an application, indicate one of the three basic training areas, and the hours of classes preferred. If a sufficient number of applications are received to commence a class of at least 10 trainees, an announcement will be made over the radio as to the time and date the first class will start, and the names of trainees selected for the training. Further information can be obtained by calling the Center at Extension 928.

## Sohl as FSMTC chairman

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - President John R. Haglelgam's designee to the FSM Telecommunications Corp. Board, Mr. John Sohl, was elected FSMTC board chairman replacing Asterio Takesy during a Jan. 22 meeting held here.

Sohl, who currently serves as an advisor to FSM Office of Planning and Statistics, said that the only other new member of the board is Molience Kephas of Kosrae who assumes the position vacated by the Honorable Hiroshi H. Ismael when he was elected the Vice President of the FSM. "The Vice President, however, remains an ex-officio member of the board by virtue of his office," FSMTC officials said. Sohl was nominated by President Haglelgam and was confirmed by Congress in its last session.

Other members of the board include: State Senator Helbert Terias of Truk; Pohnpei State Chief Executive Officer Kikuo Apis, and State Legislature Legal Counsel Martin Yinug of Yap.



## Disease classification and Primary Health Care Information workshop held

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - FSM Vice President Hiroshi H. Ismael urged the National Workshop on International Classification of Disease Coding and the Primary Health Care Information system to improve the standard health information available to the national and state governments in his opening remarks Feb. 15 to the participants at the President's Conference Room.

The workshop, which brought some 18 chief of medical staff, medical statisticians, record staff and health program managers from throughout the FSM, was aimed at teaching the participants the latest techniques in classifying diseases, accidents and operation procedures in medicine, and integration of Primary Health Care information into Health Statistics system said FSM Medical Statistician Amato Elymore, who organized and coordinated the Feb. 15-24 workshop with the assistance of World Health Organization (WHO) Statistics expert Paul Hedrick of Suva, Fiji.

Vice President said it was a sad reflection that such important details such as births, deaths, and especially fetal deaths are not being reported. "Without good reliable information, it is very difficult to plan the necessary health services for the community," the Vice President said, adding that it is considered the responsibility of both the national and state governments and the communities to provide the statistical information.

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Secretary Dr. Eliuel Prettrick, who introduced the Vice President, also welcomed the participants to the workshop and the Capital of the FSM.

The workshop was jointly sponsored by the FSM National Government and the WHO, Elymore said, adding that an emphasis was given to the participants to devise a suitable information system for recording health activities in all villages throughout the FSM.

In this system, the villages are expected to cooperate in providing information, especially on such things as the reporting of births, deaths, and fetal deaths, Elymore added.

The participants looked at the health information system as a whole and sought means to improve it, including the use of computers at both the national and

state levels for processing information required and needed to support planning, administration and overall management of health programs and service for the people of the FSM, Elymore concluded.

Participants included: Statistics Specialist Hemul Timothy and Medical Record Technician Hibson Palik, Kosrae; Medical Record Specialist Aldens Donre, Vital Statistics Specialist Wilson Lemuel, Medical Staff chief Dr. David Rustein, Community Health Center Medical Director Dr. Barrios, Public Health Division chief late Dr. Burton Jano, Medex Soderios Layola, Maternal Child Health (MCH) Program Coordinator Wenciner David, and Environmental Health Specialist Etiny Hadley, Pohnpei; Medical Staff chief Dr. Herlip Nowell, Statistics Specialist Julio Singa, Medical Record Technician Filorida Pitio, SPRANS Administrative Clerk Rista Sana, SPRANS Project Coordinator Debbie Jackson, and Field Dispensary Supervisor Taisen Aake, Truk; Medical Staff Chief Dr. Ritcher Yow, Statistical Specialist Joseph Ken, Field Dispensary Supervisor Medex Joe Haleyalmang, and Health Administrative Assistant Ben Nilsag, Yap; and FSM Health National Statistician Amato Elymore, Medical Epidemiologist Dr. Michael O'Leary, Statistics Technician Rekenson Gallen, Leprosy Coordinator Jeff Benjamin, Communicable Disease Control (CDS) Coordinator Kidsen Iohp, MCH/family Planning (FP/CPS) Children services (CCS) Coordinator Sizu Yoma, FSM Nutritionist Jane Elymore, Family Planning Coordinator Williana Gideon, Human Resources Department Assistant Secretary Isamu Abraham, and Health Planner Bob Spegal, FSM.



FSM HOLDS CLASSIFICATION WORKSHOP - Vice President Hiroshi H. Ismael, center front row, is posing with the participants of the National Workshop on International Classification of diseases coding and the primary Health Care Information System in a group photo during the Feb.15-24 workshop held here on Pohnpei. From right front row are: FSM Health National Statistician Amato Elymore, Human Resources Department Acting Secretary Dr. Eliuel Prettrick, Ismael, WHO Statistician Paul Hedrick, FSM Post-Secondary Education Administrator Danny Leopold, and Truk SPRANS Administrative Clerk Rista Sana. Middle row from left: Truk Medical Record Technician Filorida Pitio, Kosrae Statistics Specialist Hemul Timothy, Human Resources Department executive secretary Ramona Reyes, FSM Nutritionist Jane Elymore, MCH/FP/CCS Coordinator Sizu Yoma, FSM Family Planning Coordinator Williana Gideon, Kosrae Medical Record Technician Hibson Palik, and Pohnpei Medical Record Specialist Aldens Donre. Back and last rows from left are: Truk Medical Staff chief Dr. Herlip Nowell, FSM Communicable Disease Control (CDC) Coordinator Kidsen Iohp, Truk Statistics Specialist Julio Singa, FSM Medical Epidemiologist Dr. Michael O'Leary, Yap Statistical Specialist Joseph Ken, FSM Leprosy Coordinator Jeff Benjamin, Yap Field Dispensary Supervisor Joe Haleyalmang, Truk Field Dispensary Supervisor Taisen Aake, Yap Medical Staff chief Dr. Ritcher Yow, Pohnpei Vital Statistics Specialist Wilson Lemuel, Yap Health Administrative Assistant Ben Nilsag, FSM Statistics Technician Rekenson Gallen, and FSM Health Planner Bob Spegal.

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