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## Amaraich steps down

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - President John R. Haglelgam has nominated FSM Department of External Affairs Secretary Andon Amaraich as Associate Justice for the FSM Supreme Court and Deputy Secretary Asterio Takesy as Secretary of the Department in a May 28, 1990 letter to the FSM Congress Speaker Jack Fritz.

In his letter to Speaker Fritz, Haglelgam indicated that Amaraich had received "significant legal training and court experience," combined with his lead role in negotiation of the Compact, a very complex legal document does satisfy the statutory requirement regarding qualification of a Supreme Court Judge.

Amaraich, 56, served as Secretary of External Affairs under former President Tosiwo Nakayama and Haglelgam since 1979. He was born, August 22, 1932, on Ta, Mortlocks, Chuuk State. He served in Truk District Court as Assistant Clerk of Courts and later Assistant District Administrator for Public Affairs. He also served as member of District

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## President spoke to grads

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Ponape Agriculture and Trade School (PATS) on May 19 this year, graduated 32 students in agriculture, construction and mechanics.

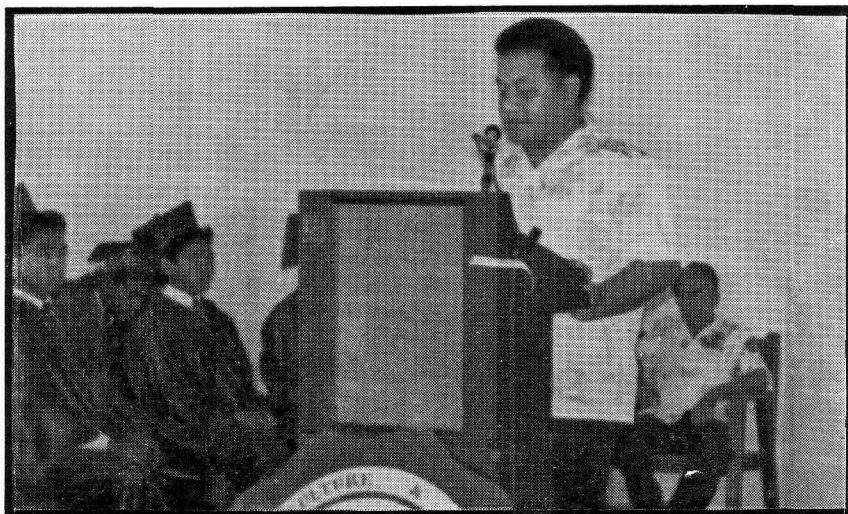
President John R. Haglelgam in addressing the graduates said that the dual purpose for everyone there was significant not only for those who are there, but everyone whose works and lives are connected with, "PATS and its mission as well."

In his remarks he told the graduates, "You have reached another milestone in your lives. This is not the end but the beginning of a new

critical chapter in your lives. It is critical because whatever you decide to do after you leave here will have significant impact on your future. You will be faced with major problems and decision but do not let them deter you from what you choose to do."

Haglelgam said, "Some of you will go back to your states and look for jobs and settle down while some may choose to pursue higher goals of furthering your education. You will be faced with practical problems and decisions that you as grown adults will have to decide for yourselves.

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**PRESIDENT ADDRESSES PATS:** President John R. Haglelgam, at the podium, is addressing the graduating class of 1990 during PATS commencement exercises held May 19 at the school's church.

# Amaraich

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Congress; Chief Public Defender; special consultant to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference and to the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Trusteeship Council; member of the Congress of Micronesia from 1965 to 1975; chairman of the Future Political Status and Transition in 1976 to 1987; chief negotiator on Compact of Free Association with the United States Government; now serves as chairman of Micronesian Maritime Authority (MMA). He was also Vice Chairman and later Chairman of the National Fisheries Corporation (NFC); President of the Board of Trustees for Ponape Agriculture and Trade School (PATS); and member of the Board for Micronesian Legal Services Corporation.

He is married to former Pwerech

Small of Nama, Mortlocks, Chuuk and they have 11 children.

Haglelgam, in his nomination of Takesy, to the position of Secretary of the FSM Department of External Affairs, the position which has been vacated by Secretary Andon Amaraich, since his resignation on June 12, feels that the nomination is from his firm conviction that the nominee is the single most qualified individual to assume this important position.

Takesy has been serving as Deputy Secretary of External Affairs Department since December 31, 1981, after having served as the second FSM Liaison Officer in Washington. He was re-appointed as Deputy Secretary by Haglelgam in 1987.

Born May 25, 1944, on the island of Ulul or Onoun, Chuuk, Takesy was graduated from Xavier High

School before attending the University of Guam and the University of New Mexico.

He began his career as an Administrative Assistant in the Truk District Education Department, did a short duty at the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands Headquarters Information Office. Served as Chief Clerk

of the former Congress of Micronesia House of Representatives, Assistant Executive Director of the Commission on Future Political Status and Transition (CFPS&T) before his

posting at the Micronesia Washington Liaison Office.

Takesy, 43, is married to former Justina Yangilmau of Palau and they

have three daughters and one adopted son.

## Graduation

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When you face these challenges, just remember that there is no limit to what you can do if you put your effort and mind to it.

"To the faculty and staff at PATS," Haglelgam said, "I commended you for your fine work in educating these graduates for the past four years. You have prepared them to enter a new chapter in their adult life and I want to encourage you to continue the fine tradition that will always make PATS an outstanding institution throughout our region. To the dedicated friends of PATS, your tireless effort and commitment in raising funds for the school this year is highly commendable and I hope you keep up this spirit in the years ahead be-

cause I believe that we must help ourselves first before we can expect help from others. This is the basis for the success story of this school and of those who have ran the school over the past 25 years. So let us keep that spirit alive and move forward to face the challenges of tomorrow with the same spirit and determination.

In another related activity, Haglelgam in his June 1 address to the Yap Outer Island High School graduating class during the commencement exercises held on Ulithi, urged the graduates to make use of the many opportunities that are now available to them today that students of his time did not have.

"With better opportunities and more

means of financing your college education now I believe you have a better chance of succeeding in college if you put your mind and effort to it," he said.

Haglelgam encouraged those who wanted to find a job or settle down and raise a family to make use of what they have gained during the four years in whatever endeavor they choose to undertake.

He told the graduates, "You are going to be important members of your island communities and please do not lose sight of this when you leave here,"

adding, "Be good members of your island villages, support and keep your local customs and cultural values alive because these are necessary to keep your identity."

# Wygant departs, Brazeal appointed Ambassador

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**PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - Dignitaries from the FSM and Pohnpei State governments joined President John R. Haglelgam in a farewell toast to the U. S. Representative to the FSM, Michael G. Wygant and his wife, Mrs. Lee Wygant, May 25 this year.

After more than two years of services here in the FSM, Wygant is leaving. Wygant formerly served as Status Liaison Officer attached to the Trust Territory, an office which he closed in February of 1987. While living in Saipan, he frequently visited the FSM. President Reagan appointed Wygant to be a U.S. Representative to the FSM on May 26 and was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on July 30, 1987.

Wygant was born on June 22, 1936 and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1958. He served briefly in the U.S. Army, and is articulate in French and Russian.

He joined the Foreign Service in 1959 and served as a Research Analyst for African Affairs in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research; and also served as a Vice Consul at the Consulate General in Harare, Zimbabwe, prior to taking graduate studies in Africa Affairs at Boston University.

Wygant has served as Second Secretary, Economic Officer at Embassy Lome, Togo; Second Secretary, Political Officer, at Embassy Moscow, USSR; and was assigned as Civil Operations Chief in Pleiku, South Vietnam. He also worked in Washington as Country Desk Officer for Guinea and Benin in the Bureau of African Affairs prior to serving as Charge d'Affaires at Embassy Banjul, the Gambia.

He also served as First Secretary, Political Officer at Embassy Canberra, Australia, before serving as Public Affairs Director of the African Bureau and later as Deputy Director, Office of Cooperative Science and Technology Program in the Bureau of Oceans and Environmental and Scientific Affairs.

Wygant is married to Lee Dunn Wygant.

They have three grown daughters.

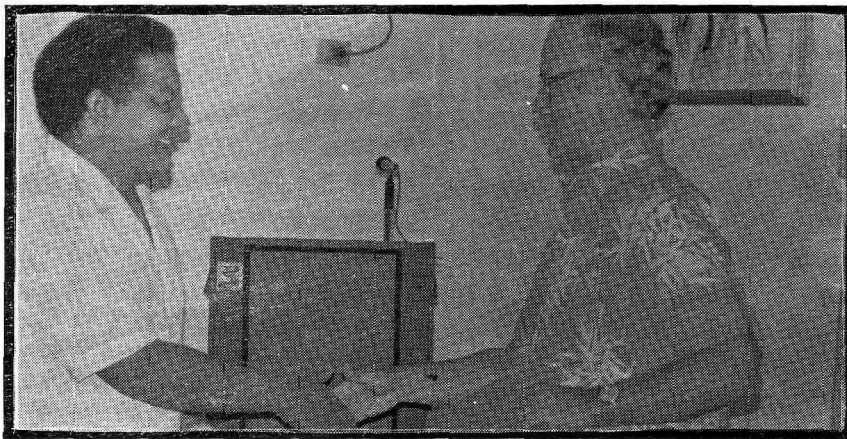
Haglelgam in his remarks expressed deep gratitude and sincere appreciation on behalf of the Government and the people of FSM to the Representative on what Wygant had contributed to the excellent relationship between the FSM and the U.S.

"Your actions have touched the lives of our people in many more positive ways than you probably have been acknowledged for. As your country's ambassadors, you have done a superb job in representing your government and the people."

"The saying is true that behind every great man there is another greater person. I wish to acknowledge the support that Lee has so generously provided not only to Mike

tion to nominate Aurelia Erskine Brazeal, of Georgia, a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, class of Minister, Counselor, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the FSM, according to a release from the U.S. Embassy.

Since 1987, Ms. Brazeal has served as Minister Counselor for Economic Affairs for the American Embassy in Tokyo. Prior to this, she served as a member of the Senior Seminar from 1986-1987; Deputy Director for Economics at the Department of State, 1984-1986; in the Economic Bureau of the Office of Development Finance at the Department of State, 1982-1984; Economic Officer in Tokyo, 1979-1982; Review Officer



**WYGANTS BIDS FAREWELL:** President John R. Haglelgam (left) presents a going away gift to U.S. Ambassador Wygant (right) during a farewell reception for the Wygants held at Harbor View Restaurant.

but to many of us. Lee, please accept our sincere thanks for the many community services you have so kindly provided to our community," he said.

"As you prepare to leave your post and go on to new things in life, I hope you will take with you pleasant memories of these islands. We will certainly miss you," Haglelgam remarked.

In toasting, he said, "At this point, I would like to ask that you fill your glass and join a toast to the Ambassador of the U.S. to the FSM and Mrs. Wygant."

"To our friend, Mike and Lee Wygant, our best wishes for good health and continued prosperity and for a pleasant journey home," the President concluded.

In another related activity, U.S. President George Bush announced, June 6, his inten-

tion for the Treasury Department Secretariat, 1977-1979; Uruguay/Paraguay Desk Officer, 1974-1977; and Watch Officer and Line

Officer for the Secretariat Staff at the Department of State, 1973-1974.

In addition, she has served as an Economic Reports Officer in the Economic Bureau at the Department of State from 1971-1972, and a consular and Economic Officer for the American Embassy in Bue-

nos Aires from 1969-1971. Ms. Brazeal entered the Foreign Service in 1968.

She received her BA degree from Spelman College and Master of International Affairs degree from Columbia University in 1967. Brazeal was born, November 24, 1943 in Chicago, Illinois.



# FSS Palikir arrives FSM

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - FSS Palikir arrived Kolonia, Pohnpei, June 7, 1990, at 12:00 noon, after departing Yap and Chuuk while enroute from its maiden voyage from Perth, Australia, where it was built.

The 113-foot FSM patrol boat, under Commander Matthias Mongmog of Eauripik, Yap, was met by a big crowd led by Vice President Hiroshi H. Ismael, Congress Speaker Jack Fritz, Governor Resio Moses and the entire council of Pohnpei Traditional Chiefs, Australian Ambassador to FSM, Kenneth Brazel, and Pohnpei state and national governments cabinet officials in a welcoming ceremony upon her arrival at the dock in Dekehtik, Pohnpei.

FSS Palikir was accompanied by an Australian Navy ship, HMAS Dubbo, a Darwin-based 240-ton Fremantle class patrol boat with maximum speed in excess of 24 knots.

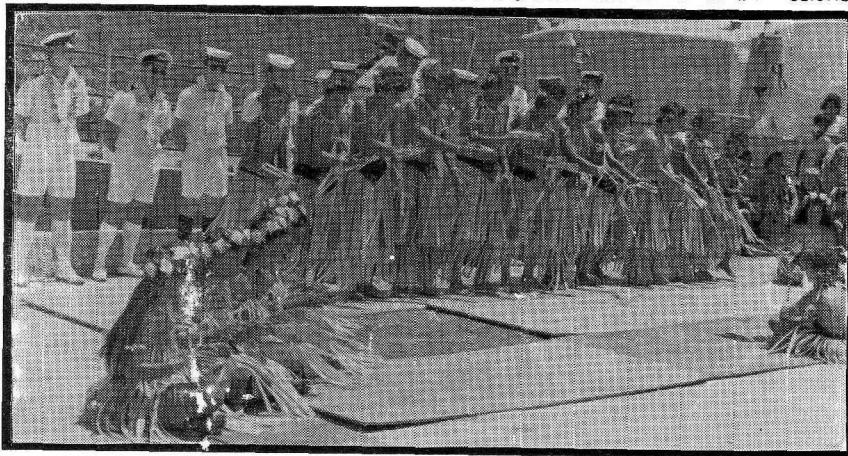
Vice President Ismael, Speaker Fritz, Governor Moses, Ambassador Brazel and Chief of Staff Ieske Ieshe, who was the Master of Ceremony, spoke during the two-hour ceremony which ended up with the introduction of the crew of both ships and presentation of a traditional dance by Sapwuahtik Cultural Dancers, who recently represented Pohnpei State to the Guam Micronesia Fair in Guam.

President John R. Haglengam, accompanied by Marine Surveillance Division Administrator Lester Ruda, traveled with FSS Palikir from Yap to Pohnpei. Office of the President, Public Information Graphic Artist Elieser Rospel videographed the whole trip from Yap to Pohnpei from the deck of Her Majesty Australian Ship (HMAS), Dubbo, which accompanied FSS Palikir from Australia to Micronesia.

A reception in honor of the convoy was hosted by the President at 7:00 p.m. on June 7 at Bernard's Restaurant in Kolonia. FSS Palikir had an open house for all the interested between nine and 10 o'clock the next day, June 8.

The arrival of FSS Palikir marks the first major foreign assistance package from Australia to the FSM and the first of the two patrol boats built by the Australian Shipbuilding Industries in Western Australia to be delivered to the FSM Government. Weighing about 165 tons,

the 113-foot FSS Palikir is equipped with the state-of-the-art navigational equipment with the maximum sustained speed of 21 knots. The boat will be used for fisheries surveillance in the FSM's exclusive economic zone and may be used for disaster relief, medical evacuation, search and rescue and other vital humanitarian missions.



**PALIKIR ARRIVES POHNPEI** - The Sapwuahtik Cultural Dancers, who recently represented Pohnpei State to the Guam Micronesia Fair in Guam are performing a dance in welcoming the Palikir and Dubbo to Pohnpei, during a ceremony held at the Pohnpei State Dock. At the back of the dancers are crews of the Dubbo, a convoy which accompanied the Palikir from Australia to Yap, Truk and Pohnpei States.

## FSM & Japan sign Harbor Agreement

PALIKIR, Pohnpei - A joint agreement between governments of Japan and the Federated States of Micronesia regarding the Draft Final Report for a basic design study conducted on the Project for Yap Harbor extension was signed June 06, 1990, at Palikir, by the representatives of the two government.

The agreement, which was signed by External Affairs International Affairs Division Chief J. Raglmar Subolmar representing FSM and Study Team Leader Terumi Iijima on behalf of government of Japan, was reached after a series of discussions on the report, also recommended to the two governments that the major points of understanding



reached should be examined towards the realization of the project.

The agreement says that the FSM has, in principle, agreed to the basic design proposed in the Draft Final Report whose delivery is expected by the end of August 1990 and also agreed that the necessary budget will be provided for the Project at the proper time according to the construction schedule.

The agreement also says that the FSM understood the Japan's Grant Aid System and confirmed that it will take necessary measures for the realization of the Project as stipulated in "the Minutes of Discussions" held on February 21, 1990, on the condition that the Grant Aid by Government of Japan would be extended to the Project.



# Poultry farm in Pohnpei

**PALIKIR Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - The two-year old Poultry Farm, under the Division of Pohnpei State Agriculture, State Department of Conservation & Resources Surveillance, is operating under combined efforts of the Pohnpei State, and FSM National Governments and private sectors. It involves two Breeder Farmers, a Hatchery, Sixteen Chicken Raisers and a Chicken Processing Plant, according to the Pohnpei State Agriculture Administrative Assistant, Zorro Donre.

The Pohnpei Agriculture Station imported 2,000 hens and 200 roosters from the U. S. Mainland over two years ago for Poultry Farms on Pohnpei.

The combine efforts of the two governments plus the private sectors, include \$14,000 from the FSM Congress for constructions, \$180,000 from Pohnpei State Legislature for equipment and constructions, and private sectors provides two Breeder Farmers and the 16 Chicken Raisers.

The Breeder Farmers supply eggs to the

Hatchery in the Poultry Farm Center at the Agriculture Station in Kolonia every week. Each farmer who gets 1,000 hens and 100 roosters comes up with 2,500 eggs a week while the Hatchery hatches 5,000 or more chicks.

The Hatchery of Pohnpei State Poultry Farms is located in the Agriculture Station, Kolonia Pohnpei. It hatches all eggs purchased each day from the breeder farmers here.

From 18 farmers who are private sectors, two are breeder farmers and other 16 are Chicken Raisers. These farmers get chicks hatched from the Hatchery in equal amount of distribution. The chicks reach maturity in seven to eight weeks period when they are ready to be taken to the Poultry Farm Center for slaughter.

The Chicken Processing Plant aims to process 800 chickens into whole and part chickens as soon as the 16 chicken raisers are in full operation, while in the mean time the processing plant processes up to 700 chickens per day. The product advertised to local firms and individual customers at \$1 per pound for Whole chicken and \$.85 per pound for the chicken parts with a minimum purchase of one(1) case per individual.

## CFSM adjourns

**PALIKIR, Pohnpei** - FSM Congress adjourned June 14, 1990, at five p.m. sine die, after approving the \$23.9 million budget for the operations of the FSM national government, its agencies and programs.

Bills and resolutions passed during the 30-day budget session will be reported in the next issue of the National Union. The last session was the third regular session for the FSM Sixth Congress. The last regular session for the Sixth Congress is scheduled for the month of October.

## Edgar charged first degree murder

**PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - Vice Chairman of Pohnpei Land Registration Team Manasa Edgar, 59, on June 15 at a hearing before FSM Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward C. King was charged with first degree murder in the death of Robert Redes and he was denied bail.

Edgar on June 11 shot and killed Redes, 63, of Nett and critically wounded 41 years old Paulino Michael, originally of Palau, who died, June 17, while being referred to a hospital on Guam.

Edgar who is from U Municipality is a respected man in Pohnpei community.

The victims were reportedly criticizing Edgar which resulted in the shooting.



**FIRST HARVEST OF POULTRY IN POHNPEI** - In the basket on the table are first harvested chickens from the chicken farms here on Pohnpei. Presenting the chickens are Resources and Development Secretary Marcelino Actouka, and Agriculture Division Administrator Sailas Henry. From left to right are: Vice President Hirosl H. Ismael, Actouka, Henry, and President John R. Haglelgam.

# 2nd Cholera outbreak in Chuuk State

**PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE)** - As of June 15, this year, eighteen laboratory confirmed cases of cholera, were reported from Chuuk State. The outbreak is limited to Chuuk Lagoon islands with the majority of cases from Uman, a few from Eot, and a case from Weno (Moen). Cholera outbreak was suspected during the last week of May and finally confirmed early this month. This is the first confirmation of cholera since 1982-83 and second outbreak on any state, according to a June 15 Memorandum to Health Services directors throughout FSM by Department of Human Resources Secretary Dr. Eliuel K. Pretrick.

Pretrick also advised that since this outbreak is continuing, all states are urged to promptly initiate the emergency regulations distributed on June 7th from the Department of Human Resources. And that it may also be beneficial for all state hospitals to begin active daily surveillance of admissions and out-patient visits for diarrhea, and adding, that it is suggested that hospital laboratories begin obtaining supplies needed for culturing stool and environmental samples for *Vibrio cholerae*.

Cholera is a disease caused by an infectious agent called *Vibrio Cholerae*. It is an acute intestinal illness characterized by sudden onset, profuse watery stools, vomiting, rapid dehydration, acidosis and circulatory collapse. Death may occur within a few hours of onset. If untreated, fatality rates may exceed fifty percent, however, with proper treatment fatality rates are below one percent. Mild cases with only diarrhea are common, especially in children.

The diagnosis is confirmed by culturing cholera vibrios from feces of carriers, food contaminated by water, soiled hands or flies. Spread through direct contact with patients is almost non-existence. The incubation period usually takes from a few hours to five days.

The suggested preventive measures

in controlling further spread of cholera are as follow: proper (sanitary) disposal of human feces; hand-washing; protection and purification of water supplies; sanitary supervision of processing, preparation, and serving of foods, especially those eaten raw like fish, shellfish and others; access and availability of hand-washing facilities for food handlers; boiling of drinking water, milk or dairy products; destruction of flies and their

breeding areas; screening to protect foods from fly contamination; and education of the public in personal hygiene, especially thorough hand-washing before eating and after defecation.

## **CONTROL OF PATIENT, CONTACTS, AND THE IMMEDIATE ENVIRONMENT:**

First thing to do is to report to the local health authority. Hospitalization of patients experiencing acute symptoms is desirable, but strict isolation is not recommended. Wards with cholera patients can be operated without hazard to staff and visitors, provided if attendants pay great attention to cleanliness, but quarantine is not necessary.

Each time after handling patient's articles contaminated with feces and vomitus, disinfection of hands, articles, or even discharges must be observed.

Investigation for the vehicle(s) of transmission must be carried out to identify the source of infection whether from polluted drinking water or from contaminated food. As for the contacts, a search for unreported cases is only recommended for those exposed to a possible common source. Surveillance of contacts for five days from last exposure and probably longer if their feces are known to contain cholera vibrios. Treatment of family contacts with tetracycline or furazolidone is recommended.

In terms of specific treatment, using adequate volumes of electrolyte solutions to correct dehydration, acidosis and hypokalemia is required. Other-

wise, if patients are in shock, isotonic intravenous fluids or Dacca solution have to be administered as rapidly as possible. Tetracycline along with antimicrobial agents or antibiotics limit the duration and volume of diarrhea as well as shorten the period of excretion of vibrios.

Should cholera becomes epidemic in any given area, protective measures, are to ensure the availability and proper use of adequate treatment facilities. Emergency measures to assure a safe water supply for drinking, cooking and washing dishes or food containers have to be used unless water supply is treated by chlorination and is protected from contamination. A thorough investigation designed to locate the vehicle and circumstances (time, place, person) of transmission has to be initiated to plan on necessary control measures. Furthermore, handling of food and drink, even after cooking or boiling, against contamination by flies and unclean hands must be carefully supervised. Control flies by limiting fly breeding, through use of appropriate insecticides and by screening kitchens and eating places have to be maintained.

Concerning international measures, telegraphic notification by government to World Health Organization (WHO), Centers for Disease Control (CDC), South Pacific Commission (SPC) and to other adjacent countries indicating cholera outbreak has to be sent. Ships, boats, aircrafts and land transport arriving from cholera areas are subject to inspections.

Immunization is no longer recommended by WHO as a requirement in travel from country to country in any part of the world and is not required by CDC, USA, though some individual countries may continue to impose vaccinations. Travelers may be required to submit to a stool examination when they come from an infected area within the incubation.



# M/S Caroline underwent major repairs at Pohnpei State

PALIKIR Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The FSM Relief Vessel (M/S Caroline) had started her Port Trail, in Pohnpei State as repair is needed after the propeller hit some object in Weno, Chuuk Lagoon, which caused damages to the vessel, according to FSM Transportation officials.

The officials said that this is the first time to do major repairs on Caroline in its home port.

The Caroline is undertaking a \$7,500 contract with Pohnpei, FSM Technical Service Company of Pohnpei which carried the task of repairing.

MS. Caroline Islands went to Chuuk State on a special assignment as her course changed from normal commutations for transporting copra from the FSM to Japan.

The islands situated in the remote areas from the centers of the states in the FSM including the outer islands of Yap, Chuuk and Pohnpei States which had been receiving services irregularly, will soon be served when the Caroline is back to her normal operations.

The contract which Mr. Kim Young Po is incharged had carried out the task of repairing the damages which include new railing fabricating, old railing repair, deck welding repair, fabrications of damages on the port propeller, windlass operating lever, the hatch railings, fuel injector nozzle parallel pins, and ladder repair jobs among others.

The FSM Department of Transportation expressed approval on the repair done on the Caroline and scheduled the vessel to be on Port Trail until the final repair is completed.

The contractor, has placed an order to Japan for parts to replace those on the Caroline which need repair.



PHOENIX OF MICRONESIA DONATES AMBULANCE - Phoenix of Micronesia and Yoshie Enterprises are donating the Ambulance shown in the back to Pohnpei State Hospital. Governor Resio S. Moses (middle) and Health Service Director Dr. Aminis David (right) are accepting the donation. From Left to right are: Phoenix Manager Ronny Pretrick, Masako Mukai of Phoenix, Governor Moses, Phoenix President Issei Katayama, and David. Missing from the photo is Kiyoshi Goto from Yoshie Enterprises.

## Nanmwarki Hadley laid to rest

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Governor Resio Moses ordered the state flags both on land and sea to fly half-staff as Pohnpei State went into mourning late Thursday night, May 31, 1990, for Isipahu, Nanmwarki of Madolenihmw, the Honorable Salter Salvador Hadley who died of respiratory failure after a lingering illness. He was 66 years old.

FSM Vice President, the Honorable Hiroshi Ismael, also directed that all FSM flags in Pohnpei to be flown at half-staff on June 1 "in honor and respect for the Nanmwarki."

Isipahu is the highest ranking (Nanmwarki) traditional chief here on Pohnpei.

He was buried June 1, 1990, on Temwen Island, in Madolenihmw, the seat of the traditional regime, following an elaborate traditional feast which culminated in the crowning of his successor, the former Wasahi of Madolenihmw, the Honorable Iiten Shelten.

The late Isipahu succeeded the Honorable Nanmwarki Samuel Hadley who died some 10 years ago, in May 1980.

## Takashy joins personnel

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Former Chuuk State Personnel Specialist, Augustine S. Takashy, joined FSM Division of Personnel this year as Personnel Specialist, according to a press release from the Office of Administrative Services.

Takashy assumed the job to coordinate the recruitment programs and the implementation of examinations and testing programs at the Office of Administrative Services. He also develops, validates and administers the tests, provides career counseling, reviewing and approvals on annual increment and others.

A native of Dublon, Takashy is a member of Dublon Municipal Council and Dublon Development Authority.

Takashy served as Public Defender Trainee of Chuuk State in 1985.

He was Born, August 29, 1955, and attended Sino Memorial School, a Primary School of Dublon. He attended Ponape Agriculture & Trade School (PATS) from 1972-1975. Takashy was awarded a scholarship from Chuuk State to attend Bishop Hendricken High School, Warwick, Rhode Island, from 1975-1976 and received his bachelor of science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Guam in 1985.

Takashy, 35, is married to former Derusa Soram of Tonoas and they have 3 children.

# 8 A meeting on status of health delivery services in Pacific Jurisdictions

THE NATIONAL UNION, JUNE 15, 1990

(PALIKIR Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - A meeting that could have significant impact on health populations of the U.S. Associated Pacific Jurisdictions, American Samoa, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, FSM, the Republic of Palau, Territory of Guam, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI)) will be held in Palikir, Pohnpei, June 25-26, this year, according to a press release from the FSM Department of Human Resources.

The meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Region IX Office of the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco and the Pacific Islands Health Officers Association (PIHOA), to officially present the findings of the 1989 reevaluation of the status of health delivery services in the Pacific Jurisdictions. This reevaluation was a follow-up of the first evaluation completed in 1984. Both studies were designed and conducted by a team from the University of Hawaii (UH), school of Public Health (PH), under contract from the U.S. Public Health Services.

FSM Department of Human Resources, Secretary Dr. Eliuel K. Pretrick said that the gathering will present a unique opportunity for participants to develop high-level policies and strategies to improve and enhance health care delivery services throughout the region.

Those invited to the meeting are chief executives, heads of legislative bodies, and the directors of health departments from each jurisdiction. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Interior, PIHOA, and the UH School of Public Health will be attending.

Participants for Pacific Heads of State Meeting include Governor Peter T. Coleman, Director of Public Health Dr. Iotamo

Saleapaga and the American Samoa Speaker of the Legislature.

From Chuuk State the participant will include the Speaker for the Chuuk State Legislature, Kisande Sos, Senate President Ira Akapito, Governor Sasao Goulard and Acting Director for Health Services Dr. Kiosy Aniol.

From the CNMI: House Speaker Pedro De Leon Guerrero, Director of the Health Services Dr. Jose Chong, Senate President Joseph S. Inos, and Governor Lorenzo Guerrero.

From the FSM: FSM Congress Chairman of the committee on Health, Education and Social Affairs (HESA) Jacob Nena, Secretary of FSM Department of Human Resources Dr. Eliuel K. Pretrick and the FSM Congress Speaker Jack Fritz.

From Guam: Governor Joseph A. Ada, Guam Legislature Speaker Jose T. San Augustine, Director for the Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Marilyn Wingfield, Administrator of Guam Memorial Hospital George Palican and Director of Public Health Dr. Leticia Espaldon.

From Kosrae: Governor Yosiwo P. George, Kosrae State Legislature Speaker Thurston K. Siba and the Acting Director for Health Services Nena S. Nena.

From the Marshalls: President of the Republic of the Marshalls, Amata Kabua, Nitijella Speaker Kessai Note, Permanent Secretary of Health Marie Maddison, Health Minister Ruben Zackhras.

From Palau: President of the Republic of Palau, Ngiratkel Etpison, President of the Senate Shiro Kyota, Speaker of the Legislature Joshua Koshiba and Health Services Director Dr. Nobuo Swei.

From Pohnpei: Governor Resio Moses,

Legislature Speaker Kasiano Joseph, and Director of Health Services, Dr. Aminis David.

From Yap: Governor Petrus Tun, Legislature Speaker Joseph Ayin and Assistant Director for Health Services, John Falmed.

From the Department of Interior will be the Assistant Secretary Stella Guerra, and from the School of Public Health at UH will be Regional Health Administrator and Acting Director of BCHDA Dr. Sheridan Weinstein and, from Region IX Dean of UH School of Public Health Dr. Jerrold Michael, Assistant Regional Health Administrator Jon Rasmussen, Director International Center for Health Promotion & Disease Prevention, Principal Investigation 1989 Reevaluation Dr. Jonathan Raymond and the Project Director 1989 Reevaluation/the PIHOA Executive Director Dr. Roylinne Wada will be from the School of Public Health, UH.

The agenda include FSM President John R. Haglclgam and Pohnpei State Governor Resio S. Moses' welcoming remarks, presentations of the "Pacific Health Agenda," and the "Impact of the 1984 Report," will follow during the morning session. Monday afternoon, discussions will focus on the, "Findings and Recommendations of the 1989 Reevaluation," the local "Reaction to the Recommendations," and a "Call for Action."

During Tuesday's morning session, the gathering will breakup into groups by jurisdiction to investigate and consider the best strategies for future development in the health service, based on the findings and recommendations of the 1989 Reevaluation Report. Later in the day, the final plenary session will receive reports from the jurisdiction groups. A final "Summary Wrap up and Charge" will end the session. FSM President and Pohnpei Governor will both host Receptions for the distinguished guests.

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