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COMPACT PROVIDES 'DIGNITY'

KOLONIA, Ponape--The Compact of Free Association will allow the FSM to join the community of nations and maintain its sense of dignity, President Tosiwo Nakayama told the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in its May 24 hearing on the joint resolution to approve the Compact.

The President travelled to Washington, D.C., May 18 from Japan to lead the FSM delegation of state and national officials appearing before the Senate committee. He was scheduled to return June 1 to Ponape.

"The relationship of free association meets our ambition to take a real place in the community of nations, but at the same time our free choice of association with the United States allows us to accept your considerable generosity with a sense of dignity," Nakayama told the committee, according to an Associated Press story in the May 26 Pacific Daily News.

Marshall Islands President Amata Kabua told the committee that the Compact would provide his country responsibility for its own affairs while providing a dependable source of funds

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MEDIA TRAINING WORKSHOP--Participants in the May 7-24 Micronesian Area Media Training Workshop who organized the Micronesian Information and Broadcast Association are from left, back row: Primer Enicar, Community College of Micronesia audio-visual director and MIBA treasurer; Truk Radio WSZC Station Manager Peter Maipi, MIBA vice chairman; Palau Legislative Liaison Officer Celestine Yangilmau, MIBA secretary; broadcast instructor Tom Hogan; Truk Information Officer Dechuo Jain; Marshalls Deputy Press Secretary Fred Pedro, MIBA chairman; Marshalls WSZO Radio News Director Antari Elbon, and FSM Information Advisor Tom Bryan, MIBA special advisor. From left, front row, are print instructor Dennis Shanahan; Yap Information Officer Henry Muthan; Ponape WSZD Radio Program Director Francis Zarred; FSM Information Office Administrative Assistant Angie Mualia; Kosrae WTFL Radio Program Director Alik Kilafwakun; Kosrae Information Officer Alex Phillip; Palau WSZB News Director Baurino Oingerang, and Yap Television and WSZA Radio News Reporter Peter Garamfel. Not present is Ponape Information Officer Halverson Johnny.

Media association organized

KOLONIA, Ponape--The participants in the first Micronesian Area Media Training workshop organized the Micronesian Information and Broadcast Association (MIBA) and adopted May 24 a resolution calling for annual workshops and other training programs to develop their professional skills and standards.

The participants also agreed to establish a Micronesian Area Information Network (MAIN) to improve and expand the exchange of information within the area and with the rest of the world. Deputy Press Secretary Fred Pedro

of the Marshall Islands was elected MIBA chairman; WSCZ Radio Station Manager Peter Maipi of Truk, vice chairman; Legislative Liaison Officer Celestine Yangilmau of Palau, secretary, and Community College of Micronesia Audio-Visual Director Primer Enicar, treasurer. FSM Information Advisor Tom Bryan was named special advisor to MIBA.

The workshop was hosted here May 7-24 by the FSM Information Office

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President thanks Japanese for contributions

KOLONIA, Ponape--FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama thanked the Japanese people and government for their contributions to the Federated States' development, May 17, during the Nanyo Gunto Kyokai convention in Yokohama.

In a prepared address to the 19th convention of former Pacific islands residents, Nakayama noted that "my own father was a member of the Nanyo Gunto Kyokai and the convention is being held in his beautiful hometown of Yokohama."

The next Nanyo Gunto Kyokai convention is scheduled for May, 1985, in Palau.

He said, "This annual gathering is symbolic of the friendship and lasting ties between the people of Japan and the people of the Federated States of Micronesia, which consists of the islands of Kosrae, Ponape, Truk and Yap..."

"Many of you, like my own father, lived in the Micronesian islands for a long time and have in some ways established roots among my people during the Japanese administration of Micronesia," the President said.

"To those of you who were in Micronesia as part of the Japanese administration," he said, "I extend to you my highest 'thank you' for the efforts you made for the development of my people and country and of the legacy you have given to my people," Nakayama said.

"To the government of Japan, I express my deep appreciation for the support and assistance that has been extended to my country for the past few years and look forward to the continuance of cooperation and assistance in the years to come," the President said.

Nakayama arrived May 13 in Japan for the unofficial visit, accompanied by the First Lady; External Affairs Deputy Asian Affairs Chief Jesse Raglmar, and escort officer Lester Ruda of the FSM Security and Investigations Division Truk office.

He left Japan on May 18 to go to Washington, D.C., to testify in the May 24 Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearings on the Compact of Free Association.

Nakayama had lunch May 14 with Dr. Shigeyoshi Matsumae, Tokai University president, to follow up on a proposal to seek the university's assistance in setting up maritime training in the FSM, and dinner with Tojiro Nakabe, Tayo Fisheries Co. president, to exchange views on possible cooperation in developing FSM fisheries.

On May 15, President and Mrs. Nakayama visited Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of the Japanese



PRESIDENT IN JAPAN -- FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama, second from right, and Mrs. Nakayama are shown at the 19th Nanyo Gunto Kyokai Convention in Yokohama, Japan, May 17 with Tokugoro Kuribayashi, right, chairman of the organization of former Pacific islands residents, and a Mr. Kato, convention chairman.

imperial family and attended a reception in their honor hosted by the Japan-Micronesia Association in the Ginza Tokyuu Hotel, Tokyo.

On May 16, the President made a courtesy call on a Foreign Affairs Vice Minister and attended a dinner at the residence of Nanyo Gunto Kyokai Chairman Tokugoro Kuribayashi.

Enroute from Tokyo on May 17 to the convention, the President and his wife visited the home of his uncle, Katsumi Nakayama, in Tsurumi where they also visited the grave of his paternal grandfather.

Before the convention, he was interviewed in Tokyo by a reporter from the Yomiuri newspaper.

APPLICATION APPROVED

KOLONIA, Ponape -- The FSM Investment Board approved an application to solicit foreign investment by the Nahpali Island Development Corp. which is constructing a small resort complex on a former Japanese military post in the Ponape lagoon, according to an Ambros and Co., Inc., official.

A similar application was approved by the Ponape State Foreign Investment Board, the official said.

The corporation was formed by State Sen. Ambros Senda, FSM Vice President Bailey Olter and State Conservation and Resource Surveillance Director Kikuo Apis, all Ponape businessmen, to raise capital for the project through the sale of stock certificates at \$10 each.

Choy visits

KOLONIA, Ponape--Farmers Home Administration State Director for Hawaii, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory Robert W.F. Choy said that there is a firm understanding that the program should be included among the Compact subsidiary agreements, during his May 15-18 visit here.

Choy, who met with Vice President Bailey Olter, FSM Congress Speaker Bethwel Henry and other Ponape state and national governments officials, said that though the Farmers' Home Administration program is not among the subsidiary agreements now, it is hoped to be included and that he was happy to get the first-hand knowledge of what the people and the leaders want regarding the program out here.

Choy, who is President Reagan's appointee for Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Saipan, Palau, FSM and Marshalls Farmers' Home Administration, projects said that the Title 504, home repair program, has met with 75 per cent utilization in Ponape.

He also said that FmHA will need legislative action on part of the island state legislatures in order for it to expand its other programs.

Choy, who visited Guam, Palau and Yap, left Ponape on May 18, enroute back to Guam, Saipan and Honolulu, FmHA, Ponape Area Supervisor Shelton Neth said.

CONGRESS HOLDS BUDGET HEARINGS

KOLONIA, Ponape—(CONGRESS RELEASE)—Public hearings on the fiscal 1985 national budget are drawing to a close this week, May 28 - June 1, as the Congress enters the third week of deliberations in its Third Regular Session.

The President's national budget request, introduced, May 22, asks for a \$7,409,421 appropriation from the FSM General Fund and a \$6,468,000 appropriation from the U.S. Grant

Briefs....

KOLONIA, Ponape—Ways to improve air and sea transportation in Micronesia and the U.S. Pacific territories were discussed during the Transportation Needs Assessment Study Group meeting here May 14-16, according to FSM Sea Transportation System Development Officer Mathias Ewarmai.

The study was mandated by the U.S. Congress and is being conducted by the Pacific Basin Development Council with funds from the U.S. Transportation Department.

Participants included PBDC Planning and Programs Director Carolyn K. Imamura, OTIA Micronesian Desk Officer Laurie Neville, DOT Environmental and Policy Review Deputy Director Joseph Canny and Analyst Frank K. Garcia, FSM Resources and Development Department, Immigration Division and Ponape state officials and private sector representatives.

LELU, Kosrae—Lewis Brooks was sworn in as the Kosrae State Planning and Budget Director by Gov. Yosiwo George during a May 15 ceremony in the governor's office attended by State Legislature Floor Leader Leuy Leuy and department directors, according to a Kosrae State Release.

LELU, Kosrae—Dr. Raymond Castro, Vivian Aquilar and Ginlin Woo of the Oregon State Education Department met May 7-16 with Kosrae state bilingual personnel and federal program coordinators to evaluate bilingual and bicultural education here and assist in formulating a five-year education plan, according to a Kosrae State Release.

LELU, Kosrae—Public Works Department foreman Mitcher Skilling and Kosrae Transportation Authority heavy equipment operator Saimon Alik returned April 25 from Japan where they participated April 9-20 in the Tushima training program at the Hitachi Co. in construction, mechanics and heavy equipment operations, according to a Kosrae State Release.

Special Fund for the national government's operations for fiscal year 1985.

The total sums requested by the measure would be apportioned as follows: \$1,419,700 (FSM Fund) and \$5,669,000 (U.S. Fund) for the executive branch; \$1,504,266 (FSM Fund) for the legislative branch; and \$214,400 (FSM Fund) and \$450,000 (U.S. Fund) for the national judiciary.

A total of \$260,000 (U.S. Fund) for the Public Auditor; \$3,851,055 (FSM Fund) and \$89,000 (U.S. Fund) for the operating expenses of the national agencies, and \$240,000 (FSM Fund) for the national government programs, grants, subsidies, contributions, and refunds.

During the May 28 session the five congressional committee chairmen urged expeditious submission of all budget committee reports. Once the Congress adopts the reports, they will go to the Committee on Ways and Means which will put together a master national budget committee report for submission to the Congress.

Budget public hearings scheduled for this week include the Banking Board, Micronesian Regional Tourism Council, Forum Fisheries Agency, Copra Stabilization Board, Coconut Development Authority and Foreign Investment Board.

Departments, offices, branches and authorities which have already given testimony to the appropriate congressional committees include the Depart-

ments of Resources and Development, Social Services, External Affairs and Finance; the Offices of the President, Public Information, Budget, Personnel, Attorney General, Public Defender and Planning and Statistics; the Supreme Court, Congress, Public Auditor and the Postmaster General.

Testimony was also received from the Coconut Development Authority, Commission of Future Political Status and Transition, Development Bank, Telecommunications Corporation, South Pacific Commission, Banking Board and Foreign Investment Board.

In other action the Congress adopted resolutions which

—Congratulated the Congress Budget Officer Tom Bussanich and his wife on the birth of their son;

—Expressed sympathy and condolences to the people of the Republic of Palau for the passing of David Ramarui;

—Expressed sympathy and condolences to the family of the late Felix V. Calvo, Jr. of Guam;

—Expressed sympathy and condolences to the people of Kitti Municipality for the death of the Iso Nahnken of Kitti, Hainrick Stephen.

—Expressed gratitude and appreciation to Richard Montoya for his recent visit to the FSM.

The Congress also filed Congressional Resolution No. 3-91 which called for the termination of the exclusive franchise held by Continental/Air Micronesia.



ABU OFFICIAL VISITS—Hiroshi Shionozaki, center, director of the Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union Tokyo office, is meeting with Vice President Bailey Olter, right, and FSM Broadcast Chief Esikiel Lippwe, during his May 23-25 visit to Ponape to discuss state and national broadcast equipment needs. Shionozaki met with state and national government officials and toured broadcast facilities here.

MEDIA GROUP ORGANIZED Compact sets 'Dignity'

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and sponsored by the U.S. Office of Territorial and International Affairs, which provided assistance to bring the participants from Yap, Truk, Kosrae, the Marshall Islands and Palau, and the South Pacific Commission, which arranged for two instructors contracted by the Australian Film and Television School and funded by the Australian Foreign Affairs Department.

Another resolution adopted by the participants urged the sponsoring agencies to assist in providing future training to reinforce and improve the basic information and broadcast news writing and production skills acquired in the workshop.

The resolution calling for annual workshops states that the 1985 program should be held in Majuro, pending approval of the Marshall Islands government. It also calls for short-term training programs for newly-hired information and broadcast personnel and those who are unable to attend the workshops.

The resolution urges the FSM state and national governments and the republics of the Marshall Islands and Palau to support MAIN, MIBA, the annual workshops and other training programs "in keeping with the spirit of regional cooperation agreed to in the Saipan Accords signed in 1983" by the FSM,

Marshalls and Palau presidents.

Another resolution expressed the appreciation of the participants for the broadcast news writing and production by Tom Hogan and print instruction provided by Dennis Shanahan, both from Mitchell College of Advanced Education, Bathurst, Australia, and for the participation May 11 by Associated Press Honolulu Bureau Manager Howard Graves.

A fourth resolution thanked Bryan, FSM Information Officer Ketson Johnson and the FSM Information Office staff for organizing and hosting the workshop.

CCM issued Certificates of Attendance to the workshop participants including Pedro, Maipi, Yangilmau, Enicar, FSM Information Office Administrative Assistant Angie Mualia, Marshalls WSZO Radio News Director Antari Elbon, Palau WSZB Radio News Director Bauri Oingerang, Yap Information Officer Henry Muthan and WAAB TV Station and WSZA News Reporter Peter Garamfel, Truk Information Specialist Dechuo Jain, Kosrae Information Officer

Alex Phillip and WFLR Radio Program Director Alik Kilafwakun and Ponape Information Officer Halverson Johnny and WSZD Program Director Francis Zarred.

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for economic development.

Energy and Natural Resources Chairman James McClure of Idaho expressed support for the Compact with the FSM and the Marshall Islands, and Ambassador Fred M. Zeder, President Reagan's representative to the Micronesian status negotiations, said, "The freely associated states will continue to work cooperatively with the State of Hawaii and our Pacific territories and will establish close working relationships with the independent island nations to the south."

FSM Status Commission Chairman Andon Amaraich testified in the May 14 U.N. Trusteeship Council meeting, urging the council to get ready to help the process of terminating the 1947 trusteeship agreement, authorizing the United States to administer the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands which includes the FSM, Marshall Islands, Palau and the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, according to a UNTC press release.

Vice President Alfonso Oiterong of Palau told the council that he did not wish to have Palau's special circumstances hold up the progress on the Compact for the FSM and Marshall Islands.

The Compact was approved in a February, 1983, plebiscite, by Palauan voters but an amendment to Palau's constitution to allow nuclear transit and storage did not receive enough votes, so the referendum results were nullified by the courts.

FSM voters approved the Compact by a 79 per cent majority in a June 21, 1983, plebiscite, and Marshall Islands voters approved it in September.

The delegation led by Nakayama included Congress Speaker Bethwel Henry, Yap Gov. John Mangefel, Ponape Gov. Resio Moses, Truk State Legislature Speaker Kisande Sos, Kosrae State Legislature Speaker Gaius Nedlic, Ponape State Legislature Speaker Salter Etse and Ponape State Senators Kasiano Joseph and Joanes Edmunds, Uh Municipal Chief Magistrate Damian Primo, Amaraich, FSM Attorney General David Nevitt and Chief Kenmed of the Council of Pilung, or traditional leaders in Yap proper.

CROP STUDY BEGINS

LELU, Kosrae - Dr. J. L. Demeterio of the University of Guam College of Agriculture and Life Sciences recently began an FSM-wide field study for the production of vegetable crops, according to a Kosrae State Release.

Spending reduction urged

KOLONIA, Ponape--Reduced government spending to achieve self-reliance and eventual independence was proposed by the participants in the conference on Compact funding held here May 22-25, according to Brother Henry M. Schwalbenberg, S.J.

The conference on "Past Economic Achievements and Future Possibilities" under the Compact of Free Association was sponsored by the Micronesian Seminar of the Caroline and Marshall Islands Catholic Diocese and attended by 30 participants from Ponape, Truk, Palau and the FSM national government.

The conference was one of a series of conferences, ranging from alcoholism among youth, suicides and juvenile delinquency to political status and federal programs.

The Rev. Francis X. Hezel, Micronesian Seminar director, opened the conference by reviewing the economic history of Western commercialism in Micronesia from the time of the first European traders, and asking: Now that the area has obtained a high material standard of living from the United States,

what must be done to sustain this in the future?

Brother Schwalbenberg cited the "affluent" subsistence economy of the area and how it creates problems for economic development, and suggested that under the Compact current accounts, or operational expenditures should not be increased until the local economies are developed enough to pay for it.

He also suggested that capital improvement and economic development funds should be invested prudently, so that everyone will benefit from it in the future.

Guest speakers included FSM Congress Planner W. Kwami Biddier, who discussed "Self-Sufficiency with Social Justice and Equity," Truk State Resources and Development Director Redley Killion, who discussed the state development proposal to turn 60 per cent of the capital account over to municipal governments and 40 per cent to the state, and U.N. Planning Advisor Jean Pierre Reymondet-Commy, who reviewed the Ponape state plan.

ITCZ effects Measured

KOLONIA, Ponape--A clear-air radar antenna was installed here to study atmospheric conditions associated with the Inter-Tropical Convergence Zone which causes weather patterns such as the drought conditions which have affected Micronesia during the past two years, according to FSM Weather Service officials.

The 100 x 100-meter antenna was installed at the Ponape Communications Station by Warren Echloud and David Carter of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Environmental Research Laboratory, Boulder, Colorado, who were in Ponape April 25-May 11.

The antenna directs a pencil beam straight up to 22 kilometers, or 13.2 miles in altitude to measure wind velocity and transmit readings to computers installed in the communications station, according to Echloud.

"We are basically interested in the ITCZ, a cloud band around the world which (normally) is overhead in Ponape in July and August," Echloud said.

"We are trying to measure water vapor in the stratosphere by measuring wind velocity," he said.

Echloud said that the system is limited to research at this time and that Ponape is an important location, because it has one of the warmest ocean surface areas which cause upward velocity of air motion creating the highest tropopause, or pausing of the troposphere.

"We are interested in getting a handle on what this part of the world plays in weather conditions," he said, adding, "We don't know what comes first, ocean surface temperatures rising, or trade winds being cooled by dragging cooler water up."

The clear air antenna and equipment is being operated by FSM Telecommunications Corp. personnel and coordinated by Akira Suzuki, officer in charge of the FSM Weather Office here.

PONAPE GETS RAIN

KOLONIA, Ponape--Ponape received relief from the drought conditions which hit the area earlier in the month with 4.16 inches of rain recorded May 21-28 in Kolonia, according to Akira Suzuki, officer in charge of the FSM Weather Service office here.

The average monthly rainfall here for May is 20.36 inches. Only 1.73 inches were recorded through May 19.

TRAINING HELD IN JAPAN

KOLONIA, Ponape--International Affairs Division Chief Masao Nakayama said that External Affairs Department coordinated two separate training programs for the FSM states in Japan during March.

Nakayama said a group comprised of two trainees from each state spent two weeks, March 9-23, learning to operate and maintain Hitachi crane, back-hoe and other related equipment at Hitachi factory near Tsukuba City, outside Tokyo.

The second group of two Trukese

Andrew dies

KOLONIA, Ponape--Ponape Agriculture and Trade School (PATS) Assistant Director Rosendo Andrew died Thursday.

Andrew, formerly of Tobi, Palau; died 7 p.m. yesterday at his home in PATS after a long bout with cancer, at the age of 36.



Andrew was noted for his contributions to development in private and public agencies on Ponape and the Marshalls, and being

fluent in seven languages.

He served as an administrative officer, deputy district representative and Peace Corps representative for the Marshall Islands for five years before he assumed the Peace Corps representative position for Ponape for one year in 1975.

He resigned from Peace Corps on July 8, 1976, to accept the position of Operations Manager for PATS and later became its Assistant Director and remained in the position until his death.

He is survived by his wife Martha, three sons, one daughter and an adopted daughter.

He was buried in the evening of May 18 in Pohnrakiet Village, Kolonia, shortly after the arrival of one of his brothers from the Marshall Islands.

Andrew's widow, Martha, and her children would like to thank PATS director, chancellor, community and everyone else for their support during their moments of grief.

GETS NEW CONTRACT

KOLONIA, Ponape--Stan Weinberg, owner and captain of the Arctic, was awarded a new contract for surveillance of the FSM 200-mile fishing zone, according to Attorney General David Nevitt.

and one Yapese attended March 9-13 an intensive training on Yanmar small agricultural diggers and other Yanmar-related equipment in Tokyo for FSM outer islands use in taro cultivation and replanting coconuts.

The training was held in conjunction with the delivery of \$1.5 million Japan grant aid heavy equipment package during March to all four FSM states.

Participants in the training who are expected to operate and maintain the equipment in their respective states include: Pius Filmed, Albert Giltmag and Francisco Gicheg of Yap; Fumio Meres, Kinchiro Ezra, Iwao Kintoky and Thomas Sappa of Truk; Kalwin Malakai and Raymondo Santiago of Ponape, and Mitcher Skilling and Saimon Alik of Kosrae.

Nakayama also said that the lease agreement for the FSM Liaison Office in Tokyo was executed on April 10 and the office is scheduled to be opened in May.

"The Office which will be staffed by a liaison officer, advisor and a secretary, will do information and economic liaison work for the FSM," Nakayama stated.

The Tokyo Office, whose early opening was recommended by the FSM business sector and Congress, is located in the Azabu Heights, Roppongi, Tokyo.

The External Affairs Department also finalized two trips to be undertaken by President Tosiwo Nakayama.

President and Mrs. Nakayama are scheduled to attend the Nanyo Gunto Kyokai and 19th Zenkoko Nanyo-kai Convention to be held May 17 in Yokohama, Japan.

The annual convention is held to honor the Japanese former residents of the Pacific Islands during the Japanese administration and war-time periods.

The President also was invited by Papua New Guinea Prime Minister Micheal Somare to attend the opening ceremony Aug. 7 of the new National Parliament Building in Port Moresby.

In other departmental activity, the International Affairs Division Chief will head a delegation to the Forum Fisheries Agency annual meeting, April 30-May 4, in Port Vila, Vanuatu.

The FSM delegation will include Nakayama, Attorney General David Nevitt, Microneisan Maritime Authority Executive Director Mike McCoy and legal advisor Fred Ramp.

KING DENIES CHALLENGE

KOLONIA, Ponape--FSM Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward King denied a motion challenging his impartiality as a result of his ruling that he would not accept in a plea arrangement the continued possession of a hotel by the person who is charged with building it with stolen funds.

In a separate opinion, King granted a motion to suppress evidence seized without a search warrant and set guidelines for consent to search without a warrant in the first FSM case raising the question of what is required to permit police officers having no search warrant to enter a private residence and seize personal property.

In his May 9 opinion and order denying a motion for recusal to make him ineligible to hear the case against Sterling Skilling, charged with robbery by deceit and forgery of \$140,000 from his former employer, Mobil Oil Co. of Micronesia, Inc., and \$75,000 from the Kosrae state government, between January, 1980, and January, 1983, the Chief Justice said his ruling against a plea arrangement allowing the defendant to continue operating the hotel did establish that he formed or expressed any opinion as to Skilling's guilt.

King said that the court "is responding to the parties' hypothetical (question). 'If the defendant enters a plea of guilty, would our proposed arrangement be acceptable?'"

He said that the court's statements on the acceptability of the plea arrangement proposed by the counsel for the defendant and the prosecutors "do not denote the belief by the judge that Mr. Skilling is guilty."

Noting that the proposed plea arrangement would allow Skilling to operate the hotel and apply profits toward restitution, after using some proceeds to pay family living expenses, after he pleads guilty to the criminal charges, King said that "this would surely send a powerful message to the people of Kosrae that:

"(1) One practical way to become an owner of a large business is to bilk one's employers and the government and 2) even if the wrongdoer is found out, he will be allowed to retain control of the business."

King also said that granting of the recusal motion is likely to result in both he and Associate Justice Richard Benson being barred from the case, justifying invoking the Rule of Necessity, and that "an immediate appeal may materiality advance the ultimate termination of the litigation."

In an April 30 opinion, the Chief Justice ruled that Kosrae State Police Officers Kiatua Ittu and Andy Robert did not receive the consent of Paliksru

George to enter his home on Feb. 12, 1982, in response to a report of a gun being fired near the home.

The officers testified that they received George's permission to search the home when they entered at night and found him lying on a sleeping mat, and George denied giving them permission though he thought he had to comply with their request, according to the opinion.

One of the officers seized George's machette and the two followed him to another room and seized three rifles in his possession and left with the weapons without arresting him and without asking whether he had an FSM firearm identification card for the rifles, according to the opinion.

George reportedly was later charged with possession of firearms without the identification card.

King ruled that George did not give his consent to the officers to enter his home, so his right to protection against illegal search and seizure under the FSM Constitution's Declaration of Rights was violated.

He also ruled that the officers failed to establish probable cause for the search which would have been needed to obtain a search warrant.

In his guidelines, the Chief Justice said that when circumstances do not allow time to obtain a search warrant, 1) establishing probable cause is critical to any unconsented search; 2) the officers could have investigated without entering the house by calling the suspect out; 3) they could have hidden themselves, if subjected to risk; 4) they could have requested consent to enter, and 5) they "must keep in mind the eventual likelihood that they will need to establish that consent was voluntary."

OMBUDSMEN NAMED

KOLONIA, Ponape--National Justice Ombudsman Nickontro Johnny announced the appointments by the FSM Supreme Court of Kerio Walliby as Justice Ombudsman for Truk and Edgar Santos for Ponape.

Walliby, a Truk native who was graduated from Truk High School; Shoreline Community College, Seattle, Washington, and Eastern Washington University, has been serving as a correction sergeant for the Truk State Police.

Santos, a Ponape native who was graduated from PICS high school, completed a training course at the College of Allied Health Sciences in Papua-New Guinea and attended Orange Coast College in California, has been serving as a health educator in the Ponape State Health Services Department.

Loan goal 'Impossible'

KOLONIA, Ponape--It is impossible for commercial banks in the Federated States to meet the goal of lending 75 per cent of their deposits set by the Congress, according a May 14 report issued by FSM Banking Board Chairman Elias Thomas and Public Auditor John Dye.

The report was based on a review of the Bank of Hawaii branches in Ponape and Yap and the Bank of Guam Truk branch which was requested by the Third FSM Congress in a resolution adopted Aug. 31, 1983, in its first special session.

The resolution states that the "stated goals" of the FSM are that executive positions in all banks operating in the country are occupied by its citizens and residents, that "at least 75 per cent of the total deposits taken by a bank" in the FSM be loaned to its citizens, residents and businesses and that no bank should discriminate unfairly among its customers.

The resolution directed the board and auditor to investigate bank activities in the FSM to see if they are meeting these goals and objectives.

The 75 per cent loan ratio "may be too high," the report suggested, because of the absence of mortgage loans, the lack of capital-intensive industry and low wages and inability to repay consumer loans in the FSM.

The loans to deposit ratios were 17 per cent in Yap, 36 per cent in Ponape and 33 per cent in Truk, in March, 1984, according to the report which said that the Yap branch had \$5,698,000 in interest-bearing deposits and assets and \$984,000 in consumer and commercial loans; Ponape, \$11,356,000 in deposits and \$4,188,000 in loans, and Truk, \$8,394,000 in deposits and \$3,090,000 in loans.

The banks are unable to make mortgage loans in the FSM because they are foreign-owned corporations which makes them ineligible to take title to property here when payment is defaulted and title insurance is not available because property boundaries have not been surveyed and made part of public records in some states, according to the report.

Branch managers in all of the banks are non-FSM citizens, but other officers are FSM citizens being trained for management.

BRUCE SWORN IN

KOLONIA, Ponape--Thomas Bruce of Truk was sworn in here May 18 by Chief Clerk Emeliana J. Musrasrik as an attorney entitled to practice law in the Supreme Court, after passing the FSM Bar Examination held April 12.

Fire, police Training held

KOLONIA, Ponape--The FSM Division of Security and Investigation conducted a series of fire fighting and criminal investigation training programs during April and May, according to DSI Chief Joe Race.

The fire-fighting training was in conjunction with the on-going program on how to operate and maintain equipment during emergencies, Fire-Fighting Consultant Jerold Hammer of Maryland Fire Academy said.

The Trust Territory Government, which is sponsoring the fire training, purchased six new fire trucks at \$103,000 each and related fire equipment for the FSM states, Marshall Islands and Palau, Bill Stinett of Saipan said.

The April training was also conducted by Idaho Falls, Idaho, Fire Department Capt. Ray Petersen, who said that they have taught the course in Palau and Yap and will go to the Marshall Islands after Ponape.

The state and national government agencies participating in the training include: Ponape state Public Safety Office, FSM Revenue and Immigration divisions and Mobil Oil Micronesia.

The DSI also conducted a basic criminal investigation course May 14-18 centering on crime scene investigation, Race said.

The course, which also is sponsored by the T.T. Government, was taught by Bob Vericker and Ken Vardell of the FBI Honolulu and San Diego Offices, respectively, and was attended by 25 participants from both Ponape State and national government.

WHERLEY HEADS MLSC

KOLONIA, Ponape--Mark Wherley, a former assistant county counsel in Oregon, arrived Feb. 23 in Kosrae to take over as the Micronesian Legal Services directing attorney there, according to MLSC officials in Ponape.

Wherley replaces Rob Ciandella, who resigned to become the Kosrae State Attorney in September.

Wherley, 32, a native of Omaha, Nebraska, is a graduate of Columbia University, New York City, majoring in philosophy, and the Lewis and Clark College law school, Portland, Oregon, who practiced law in Portland and served as Assistant Jackson County Counsel, Medford, Oregon, before coming to Micronesia.

He is accompanied by his wife, Mary Lynne, and daughter, Heather.

IMMIGRATION REGS EYED

KOLONIA, Ponape--Draft immigration regulations setting entry requirements for noncitizens of the FSM and Trust Territory were circulated for review and comments, according to Attorney General David Nevitt.

The regulations are the first to be drafted in compliance with the FSM Immigration Act which was enacted by the First FSM Congress.

The Immigration Division, which was transferred from the Resources and Development Department to the Attorney General's Office by the April 16 amendments to Presidential Order No. 1 on executive organization, is following the procedures in the draft regulations, according to Nevitt.

In setting the requirements for entering the FSM, the draft states that "upon termination of the Trusteeship of the Pacific Islands, 'noncitizen' shall mean any person who is not a citizen of the Federated States of Micronesia."

Under Part 2, "Entry Permission, Visitors," no entry permit is required from visitors, including visitors here on business, for 30 days, or less, if they meet health, identification and proof of onward travel requirements.

Visitors wishing to remain in the FSM beyond 30 days may apply with the Immigration Office in any state for a permit to remain up to an additional 60 days for any lawful purpose, including short-term employment. Permits may be revoked by the Immigration Division.

Onward travel proof includes a ticket to travel beyond the FSM, or immediate purchase of such a ticket.

All travelers must have proof of citizenship, such as a passport, birth certificate, baptismal certificate, or FSM entry permit. Travelers who are not FSM, TT or U.S. citizens must have a passport, or other travel document issued by their governments which are valid not less than 120 days beyond their FSM entry date.

Visitors entering from areas on the World Health Organization Local Infected Area List with such diseases as small pox, yellow fever and cholera must have a valid international vaccination certificate.

Expatriate contract workers for the state and national governments, or private business must present their contracts upon entering, and will be permitted to stay 30 days beyond their contracts. They must have the same identification and health documents as visitors, and their dependents will be subjected to the same terms and a sworn proof of dependency statement.

The Immigration Division shall determine whether to change the immigration status of persons hired within the FSM without requiring them to depart from the country and return.

Entry permits for persons married to FSM citizens will be issued for indefinite duration by the Immigration Division upon presentation of evidence of marriage, and may be cancelled or revoked.

Pleasure vessels and private aircraft entering the FSM must have entry permits, or apply for them immediately upon entry. Permit applications will include name and type, or general description of the vessels, or aircraft; purpose of entry; place of registry and registration number; names, nationalities and addresses of the master, captain or pilot, and owners; call sign, or other identifying signs; length, breadth and gross and net tonnage of the vessel; last port of call in and outside the FSM; next expected port of call, and list of all persons on board with their passports, or other identification.

Pleasure vessels and aircraft will be limited to officially designated ports of entry and will be subjected to investigation for contraband and communicable diseases and may be quarantined by state, or national health authorities.

Passengers and crew must be able to provide proof that they will be able to support themselves while in the FSM, and the Immigration Division may require that the vessel post cash bonds of \$100 per person for each week that the people stay in the FSM.

Vessels entering in distress will be allowed a 30-day visitor's permit which can be extended to 90 days, provided they meet health and quarantine requirements. Their crew and passengers must leave at the end of the entry permits, regardless of the status of the vessels which may be assigned to custodians by the owners, or operators, or forfeited to the FSM.

LEADERSHIP MEET PLANNED

LELU, Kosrae--Gov. Yosiwo George chaired the organizational meeting May 16 of the planning committee for the Second Kosrae State Leadership Conference, according to a Kosrae State Release.

Lt. Gov. Moses Mackwelung was named vice chairman and three subcommittees were organized with State Senator Fred N. Skilling named chairman and the Rev. Kun N. Sigrah vice chairman of the Agenda Subcommittee; State Senator Thurston Siba, chairman, and State Senator Hiteo Shrew, vice chairman, Rules and Procedures Subcommittee, and Mackwelung, chairman, and Deacon Harold Edmond, vice chairman, Program Subcommittee.

FSM Air Mail stamps to feature carriers

KOLONIA, Ponape--The Federated States of Micronesia will issue a set of three definitive airmail stamps July 12 to mark the inauguration of the new FSM Postal Service, according to Postmaster General Leo A. Falcam in Pohnpei and Crown Agents Philatelic Corp. in Montville, New Jersey.

First Day of Issue ceremonies for the multicolored definitives will be held at the Main Post Office on Pohnpei.

The stamps will be issued in three denominations: A 28-cent postcard rate; a 35-cent letter rate for North and South America and the Caribbean; and a 40-cent rate for all remaining international locations.

A capsule history of the aircraft used on airmail routes to and from Micronesia will be conveyed by the stamp designs.

The 40-cent value will depict a PBY-5A Catalina. These amphibious aircraft were used for the first commercial airmail delivery in the Pacific Trust Territories on July 1, 1951, when post offices were established on six territorial islands. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Transocean Airlines to carry mail between these six points and Guam, using PBY's leased from the U.S. Navy.

The 35-cent value will portray another amphibious aircraft, the SA-16 Albatross, also known as the "Clipper Duck." When Pan American World Airways took over the Trust Territories airmail routes in 1960, they used the Albatross for airmail delivery until 1968.

The Boeing 727 jet airliner, which has been operated since 1968 by Continental Airlines-Air Micronesia for passenger service and airmail delivery in the FSM, will be illustrated on the 28-cent value in the set.

Adapted from designs by Richard Pape, the horizontally-oriented stamps will also display the word "Airmail." The stamps will be printed in sheets of four panes, just as U.S. issues are printed.

In the outer corner of each 50-stamp pane will appear a four-digit cylinder number. A copyright notice will appear in the center selvage of each pane, along with a four-color traffic light. The color used in this issue will be red, blue, yellow and black. The stamps will be printed by



FSM AIRMAIL STAMPS--The aircraft which have carried mail to Micronesia are depicted on the three FSM airmail stamps to be issued July 12 with the inauguration of the FSM Postal Service. From left are the Boeing 727 jetliner operated by Continental-Air Micronesia since 1968 on the 28-cent stamp; the SA-16 Albatross "Clipper Duck" amphibious aircraft operated, 1960-68, by Pan American World Airways on the 35-cent stamp, and the PBY-5A Catalina amphibious plane operated, 1951-60, by Transocean Airlines on the 40-cent stamp.

John Enschede en Zonen, using the litho process.

The overall size of the stamps, from perforated side to perforated side, is 1.56 by 0.99 inches or 39.62 by 25.14 millimeters.

The Official First Day Cancellation, which will be applied by philatelic staff at Pohnpei, will be used to cancel the entire three-stamp set, affixed to covers. There will be an Official First Day Cover, and private FDC's will also be accepted, provided the instructions are followed.

The canceller used will be in the same format as the U.S. Postal Service FDC canceller. The canceller will bear the inscription "Federated States of Micronesia 96941" and the date "July 12 1984," while the words "First Day of Issue" will appear within the killer bars.

The two-color cachet will depict airmail routes that have been followed since service was inaugurated in 1951. Official FDC's bearing the three Airmail definitives will be priced at \$1.43 each.

Additional issues required for FSM postal operations will soon be announced. To receive the Philatelic Program, write to FSM stamps -- CAPC, 115 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045.

The FSM Postal Service will process up to 50 covers at no charge to collectors, other than the face value of the stamps.

All envelopes must be addressed on the right side within the bottom one inch of the envelope, and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps will be affixed in the upper right corner approximately one-

quarter inch from the top and from the right edge.

A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Requests accompanied by checks or money orders payable in U.S. dollars to CAPC should be postmarked no later than July 12, and addressed to: FSM/CAPC, 115 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045, where orders will be consolidated for shipment to Pohnpei for cancellation.

Covers will be returned through the mails from Pohnpei. Do not send cash. Postage stamps are not acceptable for payment. Please allow 90 days for shipment and return mail.

For orders over 50 First Day Covers, the FSM Postal Service will cancel and return FDC's in bulk. Such covers need not be addressed, but there is a 20-cent per cover servicing fee for affixing, cancellation, and return bulk shipment.

If stamps are affixed by the sender, the fee is 10-cents per cover. Bulk covers, together with payment, should be sent to: FSM/CAPC, Montville.

NURSES HIRED

LELU, Kosrae--Four nurses were hired by the Kosrae hospital March 26 and the CAT coordinating committee hired trainees, according to State Information Officer Alex Phillip.

The nurses, all Kosraen women, are graduates of the CCM School of Nursing. The five trainees will be trained by members of the No. 84-1 CAT in construction work.

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