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TRUK STATE FIRST TO ACCEPT COMPACT

Urges sister states to follow

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Truk State Legislature became the first legislature to accept the amendments made to the Compact of free association by U.S. Congress, according to Truk Gov. Erhart Aten's Jan. 24 telex to President Tosiwo Nakayama, Speaker Bethwel Henry, four State Governors and Legislature Speakers.

Aten said the Truk Legislature, on behalf of the people of the State of Truk, adopted on Jan. 24 a resolution accepting the Compact of Free Association with the changes proposed by the U.S. Congress.

He said the Truk Legislature action came after considering all alternatives given during a set of briefings held before the state government officials, legislative and traditional leaders as well as the people of Truk by the FSM Status Commission Jan. 21-24 and finding that there is no other option aside from the present compact of Free Association.

Shortly after the briefings on Jan. 24, a special session of the legislature was called by Speaker Sindaon Innocenti at the urging of the state senators so to document their official approval of the Compact and its amendments, Aten added.

"We in Truk believe that it is

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COLLEGE OF MICRONESIA RECEIVES LAND DEED—COM Rector Alfred Capelle, second from left, is signing the deed to 30.1 hectares or 75.25 acres of land in Palikir for the College to be used to house the main COM campus and for College of Tropical Agriculture and Science agricultural experiment station with Pohnpei Public Lands Authority Board of Trustees Chairman Heinrich Iriarte, left, during a Jan. 20 deed signing and presentation ceremony held at the Sunset View with Public Lands Authority Commissioner Yasuo I. Yamada looking on. (See story on page 5).

Chiefs endorse Compact, 'end trust!'

LEIU, Kosrae—The FSM President and governors adopted a resolution endorsing the findings and recommendations of the FSM Status Commission regarding changes to the Compact of Free Association by U.S. Congress and stating that the U.N. trusteeship agreement should be terminated without delay and urging the FSM state and national legislatures to complete their compact review before March 1, 1986, during the Jan. 13-17 Eight FSM Chief Executives' Conference in the State of Kosrae.

The FSM External Affairs Micronesian Relations Division Deputy Chief Gabriel Ayin, who coordinated the conference, said that the

chief executives also adopted a resolution endorsing the decision by the FSM Finance Secretary in trying to enter into a contract with Siebel Capital Management, Inc., of Larkspur, California, as an investment counsel for the Federated Development Authority, which was established in an agreement on Internal Budget and Finance Procedures under the Compact for the investment of Compact money; also urged that the first meeting of the FDA should be held as soon as possible.

FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama notified the FSM officials in a

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Luktun laid to rest on Jan. 16

COLONIA, Yap—The Yap State Legislature adopted Jan. 14 a resolution expressing on behalf of the entire state government sympathy and condolences to the family and friends of former Chief Magistrate and Public Affairs Department Political Affairs Division Chief Francisco Luktun, who died of heart attack Jan. 9 at the Yap Memorial Hospital at the age of 66, according to State Information Officer Henry Muthan.

Mr. Luktun, of Okaw. Weloy Municipality, was a traditional leader serving as vice chairman of Council of Pilung (Paramount Chiefs) and President of Yap Community Action Program (Yap CAP) Board of Directors and Chief Magistrate of Weloy Municipality has a long and distinguished career in public service which began in 1940 when he first served as a secretary to Weloy municipal government under the Japanese administration.



Mr. Luktun

He attended the Japanese Vocational High School (MOKKO) in Palau, 1933-1936, 1950 summer teacher training at PITTS, Moen, Truk, and as a UN Technical Assistance fellow, attended a six-month study in government operations and procedures in Cook Islands, Fiji, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Australia, in 1970.

Luktun served as a classroom teacher at Bael Elementary School from 1947-1956 prior to being elected member of the former Yap Magistrate Council. From 1957-1960, he served as member of the Micronesian Advisory Council, to the T.J. High Commissioner, a fore-runner of the former Congress of Micronesia.

He joined the Yap District Public Affairs Department in 1970 and was put in charge of planning and organization of information regarding government activities. He was a delegate representing the Yap Traditional leaders to the Micronesian Constitutional Convention in 1975, helped translated the Compact document to Yapese Language, participated in Micronesian Maritime Authority negotiations with Japanese Fishing Association and other numerous political affairs and State and National Leadership conferences, Muthan said.

The resolution states that Luktun was "a wise, dependable, conscientious and well-respected political leader" whose stature and

experience in public service contributed immensely to the effective implementation of civic education programs in the state of Yap.

Luktun was buried on Jan. 16 and is survived by his widow, three sons and six daughters.

Dannis declared lost

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Search and rescue operations were called off Jan. 16 by Pohnpei State officials and family of Carl Dannis who is believed lost at sea during a fishing accident northeast of Kolonia harbor on Jan. 10.

Rescue and search efforts, involving M/s Micro Glory, 43-foot State Marine Resources boat, Yellowfin, PMA plane and two dozens boats, were called off after rescuers located and confirmed on Jan. 14 a boat similar to Dannis' some 10 miles east of Pohnpei Island.

Joanes Peter, another fisherman whose boat was led by PMA plane to the broken boat, confirmed that the boat was Dannis' and that it had cracks in its hull and bow and was still capsized with no one on it.

When efforts to tow in the broken boat failed, a part of the rear seat was brought to Dannis' family who confirmed the positive identity of the boat as Dannis', sources close to the family said.

An official memorandum, dated Jan. 16, was released by Pohnpei State Marine Resources division calling off the search and rescue operations and thanking all who participated in the search efforts for Mr. Dannis.

TT EPB TO MEET

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Reports on the establishment of autonomous environmental protection institutions including status of the current water and wastewater construction projects will be among topics of consideration by the Trust Territory Environmental Protection Board (TTEPB) during its 39th meeting which is scheduled for Feb. 10-12 on Saipan in the High Commissioner's Conference Room.

Other topics will include that status of the board's enforcement actions, and wastewater construction priorities and workshops for 1986, according to a Jan. 7 announcement by the TTEPB Executive Officer.

Agencies and individuals involved in wastewater planning and construction as well as the general public are invited to attend the two-day conference.

Chiefs: FSM Olympics In summer 1986

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cabinet meeting held on Jan. 23 on Pohnpei that an organizational meeting for FTA is scheduled to be held on Truk on Feb. 10.

The chief executives also adopted a resolution agreeing to hold an FSM Olympics in Summer of 1986 and that the athletic competition among the FSM states will aid in the process of nation-building and "will enhance our peoples' understanding of one another's diverse societies."

Other resolutions adopted by the chief executives include:

No. 8-2 Expressing the appreciation of the Conference to the people of Kosrae for their hospitality, friendship and goodwill.

No. 8-4 Requesting the Secretary of Finance to evaluate the monetization of funds under the Compact of Free Association and requesting the Federated Development Authority to weigh such monetization as an investment strategy.

No. 8-6 Requesting the President of the Federated States of Micronesia to organize or reorganize a committee to develop a Festival of Arts of the Federated States of Micronesia.

No. 8-7 Requesting the President of the Federated States of Micronesia to present a new proposal organizing the National Government's foreign investment function; requesting a meeting to review that proposal.

No. 8-8 Expressing the deepest appreciation of the Conference for the work done by the Federated States of Micronesia staff and representatives in Washington, DC, in pursuit of passage of the Compact of Free Association.

No. 8-9 Requesting that the Congress of the Federated States of Micronesia meet with the Chief Executives to address the need to coordinate national project appropriations with the development plans of the States, and discuss the nationally-collected tax revenues.

No. 8-10 Adopting and encouraging the work of the Committee assigned the task of developing a retirement plan for the public servants of the State and National Governments.

The chief executives also set their next meeting to be held in Yap, Ayin added.

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important to move forward expeditiously with the Compact so that the Trusteeship can be terminated and we can implement the compact without further delay," Aten said, adding, "We sincerely hope that our sister states will take similar stand in the best interest of our nation."

The FSM Commission on Future Political Status and Transition Chairman Andon Amaraich said that after it was adopted by the U.S. Congress House on Dec. 11 and Senate on Dec. 13, the Compact was signed by President Reagan on Jan. 14 who designated it as PL 99-239.

The document is now with the Office of Micronesian Status Negotiations and is expected to be officially transmitted to the FSM President within weeks time, Amaraich added.

Gorongfel CFM PIO

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Former FSM Congress Assistant Information Officer Willy (Wilfredo) Gorongfel of Yap has been promoted to the position of Public Information Officer for the Congress, according to FSM Congress Speaker Bethwel Henry.

Gorongfel replaces Marialice Eperiam who resigned in Oct. to become Press Secretary for Gov. Resio S. Moses.

Gorongfel began his career in government information in 1968 as News Director for Yap WSZA Radio, Yap State Public Information officer in 1973



Gorongfel

-1983, and served as Journal Clerk for the Yap State constitutional convention in 1982.

He attended George Washington Senior High School on Guam and took a University of Oklahoma management course and an additional six-month training at the East West Center in Honolulu in 1975, and attended a Population/Communication T.V. Film SGC Animation course in Bangladesh, 1983.

As the FSM Congress Public Information Officer, Gorongfel will be responsible for coordination, preparation and dissemination to broadcast and print media and other appropriate parties materials of interest and general information regarding the FSM Congress activities, Henry said.

Pohnpei power crisis end seen

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Pohnpei State Gov. Resio S. Moses said Jan. 23 in an interview that by February or March Pohnpei should be able to get over its power crisis with the purchase of an additional generator and to wait for the hookup of eight million watt Alco generators scheduled to arrive in August.

"If nothing changes our plan, Pohnpei will not only have full electric power, but there will be more than enough power from the eight million watts available from the Alco generators to go around the island by August," Moses said.

Moses declared power crisis on Dec. 26 following the breakdown of three generators in Nanpohnmal and one in Kolonia Power plant, and put the whole island on alternating power rationing on the remaining four generators.

Moses directed all government offices to turn off air conditioning units or keep them at the minimum level required if they are necessary for the maintenance of mainframe computers and other sensitive electronic equipment; also requesting all government, business and residential electricity customers to discontinue all non-essential uses of power, and private businesses which have their own generators to use them in the evening hours to reduce the unmanageable demand on the Nanpohnmal and Kolonia power plants.

Assuring Pohnpei electric power customers that the emergency measures are temporary and to be observed only until Pohnpei's electric power generating units are restored to their full capacity, Moses said, "Although it is anticipated that the repairs to all four generating units may be completed by the end of February, the age and condition of the State's current inventory of Caterpillar and White Superior generators, coupled with high consumer demand for electricity, indicate that the present power crisis will not in reality end until the new Alco power plant goes into operation."

Moses said until August when Alco power begins operating, he solicits active cooperation of all electricity consumers to be frugal in their use of electricity so it can meet the needs of the growing population on Pohnpei.

A reconditioned Caterpillar D-398 generator capable of producing 500 kilowatts into Pohnpei's power distribution system is expected to arrive at the end of the month, Pohnpei State Commu-

ity Services Director Bermin Weilbacher said.

The \$32,000 generator ordered from Tandem Equipment Company, Inc., of Seattle, Washington, is unable to be flown in by Air Micronesia because of its weight and dimension, Weilbacher said, adding, that the FSM National government has requested the U.S. Air Force through the Trust Territory government to airlift it into Kolonia at no cost - as a goodwill gesture to the people of Pohnpei during the power crisis.

Weilbacher said that President Nakayama received word on Jan. 27 from High Commissioner Janet McCoy who said military has informed her that shipment of the gen-

erator can only be made on a reimbursable and space available basis. And that from the estimates given, it will cost \$40,430 at \$3.11 per pound freight to fly the unit to Pohnpei.

"Since the military is unable to perform the request, then the generator will be sent here by ship in six weeks time," Weilbacher added.

Moses said of the four broken generators, a 500 KW D398 Caterpillar has sustained major damage to its engine block; a 750 KW White Superior and another 800 KW D399 Caterpillar unit suffered crankshaft failures with another 500 KW D398 Caterpillar awaiting major repairs.

"Six generating units with an additional backup unit are needed to keep the island on full electric power," Weilbacher said, adding that Pohnpei State has contracted Lloyd Durbin, a mechanic specialized in power gen-

erating equipment from Tandem Equipment Company to do preventive maintenance and to evaluate, assess and present recommendations to the state on what to do in order to upgrade its present electricity situation.

Weilbacher said that as skilled repairmen continue to work on the units, four ALCO generators are being installed on a barge by Bellingham and Marine Propulsion, Inc., in Bellingham, State of

Washington and are scheduled to be towed to Pohnpei to be installed in August as a floating power plant at Deketik Island near the Pohnpei International Airport.

Regents meet, approve \$1.5 million

KOLONIA, Ponape—The College of Micronesia (COM) Board of Regents authorized a spending freeze and a request to the three Micronesian governments to hold a summit meeting on future college funding under the Compact of Free Association, during its annual meeting here Jan. 19-22, according to a COM news release.

COM Executive Director Singero Singeo said that he will issue on Jan. 27 a directive to implement the expenditure freeze for the balance of the fiscal year due to the uncertainty of when the Compacts will go into effect for the FSM and the Marshall Islands and how they would effect funding for the college system.

"We are freezing everything except payrolls, food stuffs for the students, basic supplies and essential travel," Dr. Singeo said.

The Regents approved a \$5,022,772 fiscal 1986 consolidated budget for the COM system which includes \$1.5 million from the annual U.S. Interior Department; \$1,993,888 from the U.S. Education Department in Basic Education Opportunity Grants, or so-called Pell grants; \$746,363 from U.S. Agriculture Department for the College of Tropical Agriculture and Science Land Grant program, and the balance from various categorical grants.

The DOI funds are scheduled to be terminated when the Compacts go into effect and the Pell grants will continue only for those Micronesian students receiving them on the effective date of the Compacts, the release said.

"We hope the provision (in the Compact resolution) for transition programs will include the Pell grants," Singeo said, noting that this would delay the end of the grants by three years which would "give us more leeway to look for funding."

The board directed that a letter be drafted for the signature of Rector Alfred Capelle of the Marshall Islands or Vice Rector Damian Sohl of Pohnpei to the Micronesian presidents and legislatures, asking them to name task forces to work with a COM task force in reviewing data on the Micronesian student population and COM needs and drafting recommendations to the proposed summit, according to Singeo, the release reported.

"The college is ready to provide whatever information the governments need," he said.

Dr. William Kinder, who was contracted by COM to prepare a

master plan for the college system, told the board that he expects to complete a draft plan by the end of March to be presented to the Regents during their April 21-23 meeting in Palau.

The board also scheduled a Sept. 22-24 meeting in Majuro to coincide with the opening of the new campus for the COM Nursing School which will be moved from Saipan.

The board reelected Capelle, rector; Sohl, vice rector, and John Salas of Guam who represents the Trust Territory, secretary-treasurer.

It certified two new regents, Kathy Kesolei of Palau, replacing Bernard Helgenberger of Pohnpei as a Trust Territory representative, and Singkichy George who replaces FSM Senator Claude Phillip as the Kosrae member.

Also attending the meeting were Regents Sebastian Anafel of Yap and Dr. Ansito Walter of Truk.

It granted "regent emeritus" status to the Rev. Billy Kuartei of Palau, who completed eight years on the board and served as the first COM rector; Helgenberger; Phillip, and the late Pohnpei State Lt. Gov. Strik Yoma, an original board member who died in office in 1984.

The board desingated Salas as chairman of a Micronesian Occupational College Presidential Search Committee to make recommendations in the April meeting for a replacement for Wilhelm Rengil who resigned in December to become Palau's National Resources Minister.

The Rev. Mr. Kuartei was appointed interim MOC president, effective Feb. 1 until a replacement is named. MOC Dean of Instruction Francis Matsutaro has been serving as acting president.

The board authorized the executive director to contract Touche Ross and Associates to audit fiscal 1984 and 1985 accounts and to submit recommendations for investment management of the \$3 million Land Grant Endowment Fund in the April meeting.

It authorized the executive director to develop and implement job descriptions, salary schedules and recruitment for CIAS scientific personnel and to engage a consultant to review and upgrade COM personnel regulations, pay scales and job descriptions.

The board directed the executive director and campus chief executives to develop and adopt standards for computer hardware and software purchases common to all campuses and purposes.

The Regents directed the vice rector to transmit a letter of appreciation on their behalf to the Pohnpei Public Lands Authority, Gov. Resio S. Moses and legislature Speaker Ambros Senda for the conveyance Jan. 20 of 30.1 hectares of Palikir land near the new FSM capitol site for a new COM campus and agricultural research.

They also thanked the COM administration and faculty for the Jan. 20 conveyance ceremony and reception at the Sunset View and extended their appreciation to former COM Executive Director Loren Peterson for continuing to assist the college.

The board approved a 1986 COM Legal Holiday Schedule which includes: Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Feb. 17, President's Day; May 26, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; July 11, Micronesia Day; Sept. 1, Labor Day; Oct. 13, Columbus Day; Oct. 24, U.N. Day; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day; and Dec. 25, Christmas Day, the release concluded.

MOC President sought

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—The College of Micronesia Board of Regents is seeking qualified candidates for the presidency of the Micronesian Occupational College (MOC), a two-year post-secondary vocational training and liberal arts institution in Koror, Palau, according to a news release by COM Executive Director Singero Singeo.

COM began Jan. 29 advertising for the position and applications and resumes which should be post-marked no later than March 14 and addressed to: Executive Director, College of Micronesia, P.O. Drawer F, Kolonia, Pohnpei ECI 96941.

An earned Master's degree is preferred for qualifying candidates who should have at least five years administrative experience and should be available to start by July 1, according to Dr. Singeo who said the salary is negotiable, the release said.

MOC is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and has about 100 full-time faculty and staff members serving some 400 students from throughout Micronesia.

MOC Chief resigns takes cabinet post

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Micronesian Occupational College (MOC) President Wilhelm Rengil has resigned to accept Palau President Lazarus Salii's appointment as Minister of National Resources, according to Rengil's Jan. 7 memorandum to the FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama.

Rengil, whose resignation took effect on Dec. 31, began as deputy director for the then Micronesian Occupational Center 1969 to 1972 and served as director from 1972 to 1978, became its President when Micronesian Occupational Center became a college in 1978.

In a response to Rengil's letter of resignation, College of Micronesia Rector Alfred Capelle of the Marshall Islands said that the COM Executive Director Singero Singeo would be going to MOC to facilitate a smooth transition until a selection of an interim president is made by the Board of Regents who were meeting in Pohnpei early part of January.

Singeo said the Regents have decided to hire former regent Rev. Billy Kuartei of Palau as interim president beginning Feb. 1 and designated Regent John Salas of Guam to head the MOC Pres-

idential Search Committee and to submit recommendations during the board's next meeting which is scheduled to be held in April in Palau.

Singeo also said that MOC Dean of Instruction Francis Matsutaro of Palau has been acting president since Dec. 31.

Capelle thanked Rengil on behalf of the Board of Regents and the entire COM system, saying that he wants "to express (our) sincere and deep gratitude for the many years you so faithfully spent serving as President of the

Micronesian Occupational College. The Republic of Palau (Palau) will definitely gain from the experience that you possess and your keen sense of devotion to duty and responsibility.

"Congratulations and good luck as you assume a new dimension in service to your country," Capelle said, adding, "We pray that you and your family continue to enjoy God's blessings now and in the coming New Year."

COM Receives Land Deed

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—College of Micronesia Rector Alfred Capelle of the Marshall Islands promised to protect the legacies of Pohnpei in accepting here Jan. 20 the deed to 30.1 hectares or 75.25 acres of land in Palikir for the college, according to a COM press release.

The deed was presented during a reception by the Community College of Micronesia faculty and staff for the COM Board of Regents, who began their annual meeting here Jan. 19, at the Sunset View Bar, by Pohnpei Public Land Authority Chairman Heinrich Iriarte who urged the college to make use of the land to develop the young people of Micronesia.

The land is near the Palikir site for the proposed new Federated States of Micronesia capitol.

COM Executive Director Singero Singeo said the land will be used to house the main COM campus, when funds are made available for its construction, and for the College of Tropical Agriculture and Science agricultural experiment station.

Agricultural research is permissible under the conditions of the deed which calls for college construction and operations within five years after the deed was executed to avoid its being reverted back to the state, Pohnpei

State Public Land Authority Commissioner Yasuo I. Yamada said.

"The Board of Regents views this gift as one which carries with it the responsibility to protect the legacies of Pohnpei and its people," Capelle said during the ceremony.

"The board also views this gift as a sign of Pohnpei's permanent commitment to the college and its suitability to be given something of untold value," he said, adding, "We assure you that this decision will bring pride to you for a long time to come."

Gov. Resio Moses said that the event reflects the commitment of FSM state and national government leaders to supporting a unified COM system.

Pohnpei State Legislature Speaker Ambros Senda cited the legislature's support for the college in authorizing the land transfer and providing funds for construction and program assistance.

"The college stands before us as a unique opportunity to forge a more unified Micronesia," Senda said, adding that it also holds "a promise for a better tomorrow when illiteracy will be banished from our islands and our people will be vested with the skills and the motivation essential to the task of carrying our islands to true self-reliance."

Johnson named Mobil Oil Pohnpei superintendent

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Former FSM Finance Accounting Division Deputy Chief and recently Mobil Oil Micronesia, Inc., Yap Bulk Plant Superintendent Schnell Johnson of Pohnpei was named Bulk Plant Superintendent for Mobil Oil operations on Pohnpei, according to company's Vice President and Sales Manager H. Lucky Tarkong.

Tarkong, who visited FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama and Pohnpei Gov. Resio S. Moses on Jan. 21, said that Johnson was a Relief Bulk Plant Superintendent who was assisting the Area Operations Manager in operational functions, mainly trouble shooting for the entire Mobil Oil Micronesia, Inc., while stationed on Guam and Saipan in 1983-1985, was also a bulk plant superintendent in Yap prior to his relocation to Pohnpei in early November.

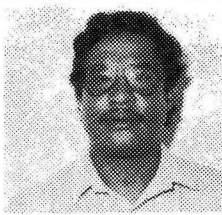
Johnson, who graduated from Xavier High School in Truk and

studied business administration with a major in business management at the University of Guam, served as assistant manager at Ponape Agriculture and Trade School (PATS) for the then Coconut Oil Processing Co., 1974-1975, account clerk for Ponape District Finance Office, 1975-1976, and administrative officer for Ponape Housing Authority in 1976-1977.

He also worked as a certifying officer in the accounting division for the T.T. Headquarters Finance Department for two years and Dean of Administration for the Community College of Micronesia (COM) in 1979-1980 prior to working for the FSM Finance Department, serving at various times as national treasurer, general operations manager for the Accounting Division, and Accounting Division Deputy Chief in 1980-1983.

As a bulk plant Superintendent in Pohnpei, Johnson will be responsible for the overall supervision of the bulk plant operations.

Johnson is married and has three children.



Johnson

Pohnpei Exec Branch reorganizes

KOLONIA, Pohnpei--A bill to abolish the State Department of Administration and assign Public Lands Authority under a new Department of Land in a new reorganization of Pohnpei State executive branch was signed into law on Jan. 22 by Gov. Resio S. Moses, according to the state Legislative Liaison Officer Heinrich Stevenson.

The new law which will accommodate the Pohnpei State constitutional requirement of placing all policy-making boards, departments and agencies directors who are subject to governor's appointment and removal power directly under the governor's office, also renames Legal Affairs Department as Justice Department, Stevenson said.

The new law repeals section 5 of the state Uniform Appointments and Tenure Act of 1983 and empowers the governor to fill an appointed position through an administrative directive in case of vacancies or temporary absences in excess of 60 days and commissions the Lt. Governor to serve as temporary administrative head of that office until a successor is appointed.

The bill, which was passed by the legislature during its December special session, also amends and repeals various existing laws and rescinds other administrative directives of the state government relating to executive branch structuring, Stevenson added.

The law also renames Community Services Department to Public Works Department which will include divisions of construction management, operations and maintenance, public utilities and sea and air transportation under its supervision.

The law abolishes the Department of Administration and transfers its functions, except Personnel Office, to a new Department of Treasury; also creates additional offices of Budget, Planning and Statistics (BPS), and Youth and Social Affairs.

The Department of Land will include: Divisions of survey and mapping; management and administration of public lands which may not be implemented until the Legislature enacts a statute repealing D.L No. 4I-69-76 which established the Pohnpei Public Lands Authority; historic preservation, museum and cultural affairs, and parks and recreational facilities.

The new Department of Treasury will include divisions of treasury and public finance, revenue and taxation and procurement and supplies.

The Office of Federal and Foreign Relations retains its mandate over activities in interstate, national and international affairs, while activities related to youth, sports and recreation are assigned under the new Office of Youth and Social Affairs, Stevenson said, adding that the Public Affairs Office retains its activities in public information, legislative and Pohnpei government interbranch affairs.

The law also renames the Outer Islands Affairs Office as Island Affairs Office to include coordination of activities both in outer islands and Pohnpei Island proper.

Personnel Office which was formerly under the department of Administration is now Office of Personnel, Labor, and Manpower Development with supervision of administration of executive branch personnel, labor and manpower development, while the new Office of BPS is charged with budget development and planning and statistics.

Departments of Conservation, Resources and Surveillance, Education and Health Services were only affected minimally by the reorganization law.

The transition section also protects the officers whose departments and offices are renamed to be carried forward into the new organization without the necessity of renomination, Stevenson added.



MOBIL DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED - Mobil Oil Micronesia, Inc., Vice President and Sales Manager H. Lucky Tarkong, right, in the above photo, presented a check for \$1,000 on Jan. 20 to College of Micronesia Rector Alfred Capelle during the Board of Regents annual meeting at COM Conference Room to assist the Community College of Micronesia Nursing School in its move from Northern Marianas to Majuro. Capelle, left, is acknowledging the receipt of the check following a Jan. 20 land deed signing and presentation ceremony held at the Sunset View.

Nena Completes course

KOLONIA, Pohnpei--Twenty countries completed an Australian government-sponsored management and development course held in Sydney, Australia, according to FSM Budget Administrative Management Division Administrator Reed G. Nena.

The course, which was conducted latter part of summer by the Australian Development Assistance Bureau (ADAB) in the Foreign Affairs Department was aimed at assisting the participants in examining, serving and fostering skills toward development and management of various perspectives in their governments.

Held at the Australian International Training Institute in Sydney, the course utilized learning experiences at the Institute with field activities over a ten-week period to allow contributions from the participants in their programing and operation through sharing of experiences, ideas and presentations including projects.

Nena said an emphasis was made on how the third world may guard themselves against rich nations who are interested in investing in them.

Objectives covered in the course include: review of financial management aspects of administration with particular reference to budgeting and computer usage; examination of role of institutions and their increase knowledge and understanding of

current trends in structure, practices and procedures of development administration, and assessment of development process and issues which affect the choice of strategies and considerations in an international context.

"The training was excellent and topics covered were well organized and highly commended by all the course participants," Nena said, adding, that he recommends FSM government to continue taking advantage of this type of training opportunity.

Participating countries include: Cook Islands; Fiji; Indonesia; India; Vanuatu; Botswana (South Africa); Tonga; Swaziland (Africa); Papua New Guinea; Solomon Islands; Tuvalu; Republic of Maldives; Republic of Kiribati; Western Samoa; Ghana; Malawi; Nepal; Republic of the Philippines; Republic of the Marshall Islands, and Federated States of Micronesia.

Terminal completion in 1987 Naisali new Head of SPEC

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—The Honolulu based Alfred A. Yee Division of Leo A. Daly architectural firm began April 24, 1985, a preliminary users' survey and currently concluding a state-of-the-art design for the \$1.2 million Pohnpei International Airport terminal, according to a Pohnpei state information office release.

Pohnpei State Gov. Resio Moses said "the new International Air Terminal Facility is vital to attract visitors, both tourists and investors, to Pohnpei. It is part of Pohnpei State's program to improve the Island's basic infrastructure. This program also includes completion of the island's circumferential road, a new power plant and a hydro-electric dam to control the costs of power," a news release from Fawcett McDermott Cavanagh Brinck, Inc., a public relations firm in Honolulu, reported.

The architectural and engineering work will cost \$143,406 and is scheduled to be completed late January to make an April 1986 awarding of construction contracts possible, Pohnpei State Community Services Director Bernin Weilbacher said, adding, that the bid notices are going out in February.

"The 14,000-square-foot terminal is designed in a 'village' concept, with connecting modular buildings that will ensure maximum flexibility for future growth," said project architect

Bill Godfrey.

The masterplan which provides for expansion to meet Pohnpei's air terminal needs for the next 20 years, is designed to accommodate the large planeside gatherings common on the islands in spacious, daylit, breezecooleed modules; the terminal also provides for proper separation of restricted access areas from the public spaces.

"We incorporated the same naturally-occurring basalt crystals and clerestory lighting used by 13th century builders who constructed the historic artificial island city of Nan Madol," Godfrey said.

Surveying and civil engineering of the project are being handled by Austin, Tsutsumi and Associates, Inc., of Honolulu.

The construction of the terminal facility, which is jointly funded by Pohnpei State Legislature, the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency and a U.S. Congressional appropriation through the U.S. Interior Department, is scheduled to begin in 1986 and will take one year to complete, Leo A. Daly Project Manager Ed Pskowski said.

Founded in 1915, Leo A. Daly's recently completed projects include remodeling and expansion of the United and Continental Airlines' Terminals at both Los Angeles and San Francisco International Airports and Western Airline Terminal also at Los Angeles International Airport.

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—The appointment of Tuvalu Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister, the Hon. Henry Fati Naisali as the new Director of South Pacific Bureau for Economic Cooperation (SPEC) was announced on Jan. 16 by the present Chairman of the South Pacific Forum, Cook Islands Prime Minister Sir Thomas Davis, according to SPEC Acting Director Trevor Sofield in a Jan. 21 telex to FSM External Affairs Secretary Andon Awaraiach.

Davis said that Naisali has the full confidence of the leaders of the 14-member governments of the South Pacific Forum who have selected him for the position by consensus; adding, that Naisali's

"sterling work in Tuvalu had not gone unnoticed in the region" and expressing the appreciation of all forum leaders for the generosity of the Tuvalu Prime Minister and government in releasing so valued a minister.

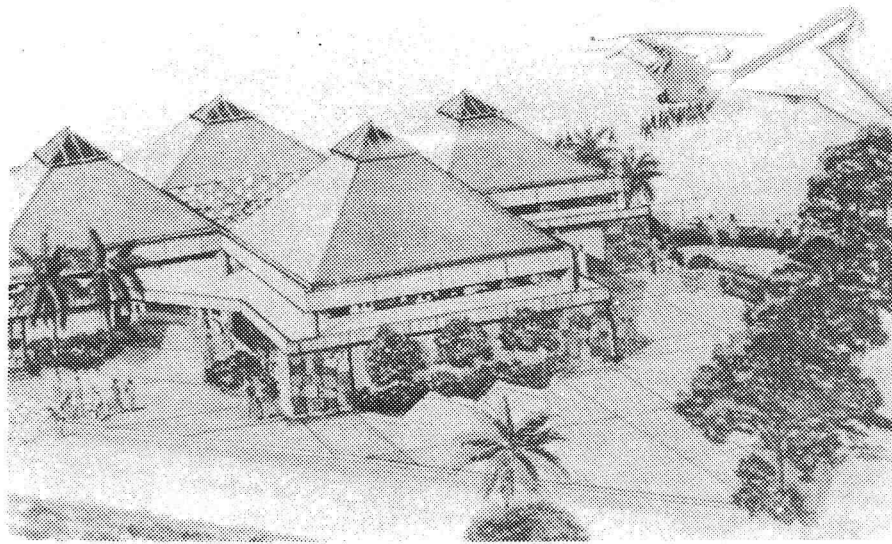
Naisali was born on Nukulaelae, Tuvalu, on Dec. 08, 1928. He attended the Elisefou School in Tuvalu, the Ratu Kadavulevu and Queen Victoria schools in Fiji, St. Andrews College in Christchurch, New Zealand, and studied at Canterbury University College, 1954-1956.

He joined the then Gilbert and Ellice Islands civil service in 1952, appointed Financial Secretary of Tuvalu in 1976, elected member of Parliament for Nukulaelae and in 1981, during his second term, was appointed Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister, of which posts he held until his appointment.

Naisali, who is married with three children, has indicated that he expects to take up permanent residence in Suva, Fiji, on Feb. 7 and requested that Sofield act as director until he arrives.

Davis, when congratulating Naisali upon his appointment, also paid tribute to the outgoing director Mahe Tupouniua, saying,

"Mr. Tupouniua (who concluded his term as director of SPEC on Jan. 13) has served the region and SPEC with great distinction. His devotion to duty was a by-word in the South Pacific and his contribution to the region was a very significant one."



FUTURE POHNPEI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TERMINAL—The 14,000 square foot terminal, at the estimated cost of \$1.2 million, is designed in a 'village' concept, with connecting modular buildings to accommodate large planeside gatherings in spacious, daylit, breezecooleed modules capable for expansion to meet Pohnpei air terminal needs for the next 20 years.

Pohnpei State Legislature to trim spending

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—The thrust of his administration is "to keep spending at the minimum level" so to provide direct benefits to the people, Pohnpei State Legislature Speaker Ambros Senda told the law makers in a prepared statement during the legislature session held on Jan. 20.

"We have to be cautious in stewarding of our fledgling economy while continue to be held responsible for the dispensing of public funds for development of our limited resources," he added.

Senda appealed for unity among members and thanked the former Speaker Salter Etse of Madolenihmw for his long years of devotion to duty and dedicated service to the people of Pohnpei.

In another related legislative activity, a special committee created by the Pohnpei State Legislature to decide on disposition of seven of its 11 vehicles has decided to give three units to the state executive branch and four to be bid out to the public, according to Speaker Ambros Senda.

The decision to dispose off the vehicles was made by the new officers during a Jan. 16 leadership meeting following legislature's reorganization on Jan. 13.

Senda said the move is being made to trim legislature's high operational costs and maintenance for the upkeep of these vehicles.

The committee decided that in the best interest of all concerned, three vehicles will be assigned to the executive branch and four others to be bid out to the public, special committee chairman Senator Feliciano Permen of Sokehs said.

"After thorough consideration of the many requests from the municipal offices who have indicated their interest in acquiring the vehicles, the special committee however decided that with the present conditions of the vehicles and the road conditions in the municipalities, it would be financially disadvantageous to maintain and keep these vehicles in the municipalities," Permen noted.

The new leadership has also instructed legislature Administrative Officer to conduct an audit and an inventory of all funds and equipment currently in legislature's possession "so we will be able to know how and what funds have been spent and what equipment are actually needed for legislature's own use," Senda added.

The remaining four vehicles will continue to be assigned to the offices of the Speaker, Legislative Counsel, Chief Clerk and the Administrative Officer, Senda said, adding that contrary to previous practices, all vehicles formerly assigned to the chairmen of the standing committees are now being disposed off.

He said he is also putting a freeze on outside travels except ones absolutely necessary in an effort to keep the operational costs to a minimum. A new administrative arrangement to delegate legislature's daily administrative responsibilities to Vice Speaker Job Micah of Pingelap and public and press relations to Floor Leader Francis Simeon of Nett was also decided during the Jan. 16 meeting of the new officers.

Senda said the current session is scheduled to be adjourned at the end of January and will be looking forward to its formal review of the Compact when the FSM national government transmits it.



U.S. CONGRESS STAFF VISIT FSM—The U.S. Congress Staff are paying a courtesy visit to FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama, left, during their Capital Improvement and other Department of Interior funded projects inspection trip Jan. 10-20. Meeting with the President on Jan. 21 from right counterclockwise are: Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee staffs Jeff Cilek and Al Stayman; OTIA Legislative and Public Affairs Director Larry L. Morgan; House of Rep. staff Manase Mansur; Nakayama, and Trust Territory CIP Office Director Chuck Jordan (back to camera). Present but not in the photo was FSM Budget Officer Del Pangelinan.

Law makers conference set

KOLONIA, Pohnpei—Arrangements to put together a three-day conference of FSM state and national legislators here by the middle of February to review the Compact of Free Association and its amendments are almost completed, FSM Congress Speaker Bethwel Henry whose staff are coordinating the preparation activities, said.

Henry said on Jan. 27 that it will be a "briefing conference".

He also said that all the state legislatures have responded favorably to the invitation to participate in the conference.

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