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# Truk completes emergence work, begins long term recovery work

INFORMATION SERVICE) - Truk State completes of the emergency response requirement work and begins long term recovery work as a result of combined efforts of Federal Emer-Management Agency (FEMA) field team and Truk State Government Emergency Workforce, a Jan. joint-situation report Truk's disaster recovery efforts by the FSM Special Assistant to President on Disaster Coordination and Special Programs Ehson Johnson and Truk's

Gideon Doone informs the FSM President John R. Haglelgam.

Emergency debris clearance has been completed for most of the affected islands except for few isolated places where works required has to be provided by the private individual owners, the report said.

Essential public services have been restored especially in the area of power, water, sewer and telephone in most homes on Moenexcept a few due to shortage of (Continued on Page 2)



MOSES SWORN IN - Gov. Resio S. Moses, middle, is taking the oath Jan. 12 for his second four-year term with the Pohnpei First Lady Susan Moses, right, holding the Bible. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwel Santos, far left, is administering the oath. State Associate Justice Judah Johnny administered the oath to Lt. Gov. Johnny David during the ceremonies which were held in Kolonia. See related story on pages 3 and 6.



VISITS FSM - Vice President Hirosi H. Ismael, second from and Mrs. Mitchigo Ismael, far left, and Japan Micronesia Association (JMA) President Sieva Matsumoto and Mrs. Matsumoto are posing for a group photo during a Jan. 25 dinner hosted by the Vice President at the Pohrakiet Cafe Restaurant (PCR) in honor of the visiting JMA officials. President Ismael wine toasted the group and thanked JMA for the assistance it has given to the FSM-Tokyo Economic Liaison Office and government of Japan for fisheries access agreement, noting does have a central role in strengthening the Japan relations information on the FSM in Japan" but expressed puzzlement over Japan reluctance in recognizing the FSM as a new country, and adding that "FSM is desirous for close, friendly and strong relations with Japan and I hope the esteemed government of Japan will see its way clear and make a decision soon." Matsumoto was also accompanied by JMA Managing Director Izumi Kobayashi and Board member & Honorary Consul of Kiribati Tokugoro Kuribayashi during the group's familiar-ization Jan. 24-27 trip of the FSM Capital.

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supplies necessary to affectuate these hookups Johnson reported.

Food commodities purchased by the Truk State Government including those donated by the governments and people of Guam, Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands, Pohnpei, and Yap states have been distributed along with the food commodities purchased locally and shipped from the U.S. Mainland by FE-MA for the initial distribution following the emergency period, the report added.

The disbursement of food for the emergency phase has been completed along with the projected food need for first two weeks following Tropical Storm Nina, the report noted, adding that FE-MA, utilizing the assistance of Landerdale of the American National Red Cross, has put together another food assistance program to cover a period of 30 days following the first two weeks. This one-month feeding program is intended for the entire 45,000 population of Truk State.

Due to the large quantities involved, food is being shipped into Truk from the Mainland U.S.A. beginning at the early part of January.

#### ESTIMATED ARRIVALS

Estimated arrivals in Truk of goods include. Jan. 6, 185,000 lbs. of rice which will arrive Guam and will be picked up by the Truk field trip vessel the M/S Micro Dawn; Jan. 10 or 12, 75,000 lbs. of rice along with a donation from Guam of 20 pallets of cookies; Jan. 15 or 16, 850 tons of food purchased by FEMA will be loaded on a large barge from Honolulu which is expected to arrive Truk around the 26th of January; Jan. 26, 12 containers food commodities shipped by FEMA will arrive Truk on the 7th of February.

Other emergency supplies which

hatre distributed include been plastic containers, bunk tents. cots, blankets, tarps for covering partially destroyed homes or supplementing the tents, two-men saws, chain saws along with an arrays of assorted goods such as clothings, shoes, etc.

#### PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Public assistance program has inspected and verified the damaged public and private non-profacilities since the FEMA team arrived Truk. Nearly public facilities have been inspected and verified including three private non-profit facilities which applied for assistance under this category.

Information on damages costs involved are currently being input into the computer, and approved project applications are expected to be released soon.

A total of 437 projects have been inspected and verified, and an estimated total program cost is figured at \$2.6 million which 75 percent federal and 25 percent State or local are shared.

completed private The three non-profit facilities are computed to be: Xavier High School, St. \$12,339; Cecilia School. \$26,313; and Berea Christian School, \$17,085. These cost are also subject to the cost sharing formula in which the institutions involved has to pay 25 percent of the total costs.

### INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE

The Disaster Application Center (DAC) which was opened on Truk, Dec. 10, 1987 and has been taking application since then and was scheduled to be closed Jan. 25, 1988 by which time FEMA expects to complete all applications.

#### HOME LOAN PROGRAM

Small Business Administration (SBA) reported having consider 24 home loans and 124 business loans applications. Due to the difficulty involved in providing required documents, many business loans requested were turned down.

Four business loans and loans have been approved. SBA anticipated between 20 to 30 loans in total, the report said, adding that the totaled approved SBA loans up to Jan. 8, 1988 are in the amount of \$74,000.

#### TEMPORARY HOUSING

of an estimated 4,600 grants, some 4,225 have been verified and sent to Guam for entry into the computer, the report continued, noting that an average grant in this category per the number of cases verified is \$1,-750 which brings the estimated totals to \$8.1 million. The sum of \$3.1 million more than was initially estimated has been submitted.

#### INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY GRANT

Individual and Family Grant (IFG) provided assistance to the disaster victims covering personal affects damaged or destroyed during the typhoon. Some 3,036 applications have been reviewed and verified, and out of this, 2,961 have been given to the administrative panel. Some 1,219 have been processed through the with 1,154 computer approved while 165 are being denied, with 300 more being prepared for entry into the computer on Guam. estimated that 4,500 grants will be distributed with an average grant of \$750 each which brings the estimated total to \$3.5 million which is a \$1.5 million increase from our initial mates. The above estimated figures are reflective of the 100 percent program costs which will be cost-shared at 75 percent federal and 25 percent Truk State.

Other developments include, FE-MA is wire transfering some \$7 million into Bank of Guam, Truk Branch, Jan. 8; by the week of Jan 11-15, provided the Governor and Lt. Governor signed checks, people will be issued a check for housing repair and another check for other household effects lost.

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Gov. Resio S. Moses reconfirmed his commitment to uphold the Pohnpei Constitution and to support the FSM unity after being publicly sworn in for a second four-year term by State Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwel Santos on Jan. 12.

"Today, I rededicate and reaffirm that commitment (to be governed under a constitution approved by our people) as well as our wish to be a state within the Federated States of Micronesia," Governor Moses declared to a crowd of about two thousand shortly after he was sworn in.

The inauguration ceremony for both the governor and the It. governor who was administered the oath by Associate Justice Judah Johnny, which was held atop the Peilapalap Hill on the grounds between the Legislature building and the governor's office, was postponed one day late as the final preparations were threatened by the passing Typhoon Roy and held separate from the swearing in ceremony for the elected state senators which was held on Jan. 11 at the legislature chamber.

Farlier, Gov. Moses and It. Gov. Johnny David were sworn into office by Chief Justice Santos and Associate Justice Johnny, respectively, in a brief ceremony held at the Governor's Conference Room when their new terms took effect 12 noon on Monday, Jan. 11.

In his inaugural address, Moses said that the occasion rededicates and reconfirms "our self-government and our long-term goal of instituting and maintaining a viable government — one that exists to serve" and adding that he asks "everyone throughout the state to help me accomplish this and my oath to serve the state the best way I know."

In my first term as your governor, the relationship I enjoyed with our leaders and the people of Pohnpei was one of cooperation. With such a background, I am able to stand here today more firm in my personal conviction (that) our future does look brighter and with continuing cooperation, the state will be able to move forward, Moses declared.

"I have learned from my limited experience in Micronesia and Pohnpeian affairs that the best politics in government is not politics at all," Governor Moses said, adding "I want to ask that we adopt this principle as our notto of work."

Gov. Moses said he aims to further improve priorities set by his previous administration on education, health, a strong private sector, an orderly society, efficiency and economy in government, attention to youth programs, rural development, and improved public services.

Moses, who was delivering his inaugural address partly under the rain, noted that he would concentrate his work in the new administration on development of human resources and strengthening of the private sector, adding, "More and more, I am convinced that the absence of clearly enunciated and actively pursued policies in these areas may have been responsible for the conditions with which we find ourselves to-day."

He emphasized that it is high time to review the public education system, strengthen the manpower development and be more prudent in administrating the post-secondary scholarship resources.

The governor cited that the efforts in human resources development have been less than optimal when the state can only able to educate less than 50 percent of high-school-age youth, adding "This means we have failed our young people more than 50 percent. (But) we must provide opportunity, not only for formal education for our youth but also

for non-formal education (to those youth) who for one reason or another do not wish formal schooling, opportunities for them to develop skills in areas of need."

Indications of our shortcomings in manpower development abound in Pohnpei, said the governor, noting that "doctors trained in Fiji are in their 50's and 60's and are already or soon to be at their retirement ages.

"We still need to hire expatriate and third-country nurses and other medical professional be cause we've not trained enough of our people," Moses said, adding that the FSM, Pohnpei and the private sectors still do not have on Pohnpeian lawyers because there we are not enough of them to go a around.

"Our engineers, planners, economists, mechanics, and other skilled technicians both in government and in the private sector remain to be mostly out-of-state recruits," Moses continued, adding "We need to develop our human resources and put them to work and or export the over supply, if any, so that expatriation of our limited wealth is minimized."

Moses pledges to strengthen the private sector in the coming four years of his administration.

"Our export and hasic industries tax base cannot support 10 percent of the existing service structure," Gov. Moses said, adding "we operate a social welfare-state supported by external financial assistance" and citing that the colonial tutelage under the U.S. has left a legacy of a public spending economy.

"The resources transferred to and retained in the public sector are negatively affecting the growth of private enterprises (and) if the real development is to happen, our development policies must be redirected in favor of private enterprises," Moses

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## Leben elected speaker

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The Second Pohnpei State Legislature began its first regular meeting on January 11 with a shuffle in the election of two of its top three officers and a shift in committee chairmen and vice chairmen respectively after 22 of the 23-member legislature were sworn-in and seated.

Senator Annes Leben of Sokehs Municipality was elected the Speaker replacing former speaker Senator Ambros T. Senda of U, while former vice speaker Job Micah of Pingelap was re-elected vice speaker and Senator Salter Etse of Madolenihmw, Floor Leader, replacing Senator Francis Simeon of Nett.

The legislature was deadlocked in deliberation as the Credentials Committee recommended against seating a new senator because his conviction of a felony two decades ago was not pardoned.

During the third day of the session, the Legislature over-ruled the recommendations of the Credentials Committee saying, "because the legislature is the sole judge of its members" as mandated by the Pohnpei Constitution aside from the questionable doubt over the incomplete court

records, and adding that the senator-elect Mitchuo Daniel of Kitti has earned a good reputation in his community besides being an upright and responsible family man and a reliable government employee for many years since 1968.

The legislature was able to complete organization of its committees on Jan. 13, following the swearing-in of Senator-elect Mitchuo Daniel on Jan. 12 by Speaker Leben.

Committee chairmen who were reelected include Feliciano Perman, Finance; Yosuo Phillip, Resources and Development; Herculano Kohler, Judiciary and Governmental



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Relations; and Dr. Simeron Jim, Health and Social Services, while Senator Midion Neth of Madolenih-

mw was replaced by Joseph Moses of U as Education and Cultural Affairs chairman; Dachuo Johnson, also of Madolenihmw, was replaced by Relio Yamada of Kolonia as Federal & Foreign Affairs chair-

man, and Senator Bernel Edward of Kitti was elected to chair the Committee on Public Works, Transportation & Communication, which was headed by former senator John Walter of Sokehs.

The chairmen of the two new committees on Labor and Manpower, and Lands, Parks and Recreation, are veteran senators Joanes Edmund of Nett and Nelson Pelep of Madolenihmw, respectively.

Vice chairmen are Kasiano Joseph of Kitti, Finance; freshman Senator Herman Semes of Kitti, Resources and Development; Senator Dachuo Johnson, Judiciary & Governmental Relations; freshman

Senator Gerson Lekka of Nukuoro, Public Works, Transportation and Communications; freshman Senator Tosiwo Liwy of Sokehs, Federal and Foreign Relations; Senator Baker Meninzor of Sapwuafik,

Health & Social Services; Senator Midion Neth, Education & Cultural Affairs; Senator Iohp Iohete of Kapingamarangi, Lands, Parks and Recreation; and freshman Senator Mitchuo Daniel, Iabor and Manpower.

## 62 complete seminar

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Sixty two Pohnpei municipal judges and court personnel, chief magistrates, speakers of the council, land commission personnel and policemen were awarded certificates of completion following a judicial training seminar held on Pohnpei Jan. 13-28, according to State Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwel Santos.

The three-week seminar, which was sponsored by the Pohnpei State Supreme Court, was designed to upgrade the skills and understanding of the employees of the judiciary, executive and legislative branches in their respective responsibilities within the municipal government levels, Santos said.

Among major topics covered include: separation of powers of government among three branches; jurisdiction of courts; fundamental rights; process of legislation; law of contract; Public Land Distribution Act; Law and "you"; Law of Torts; criminal and civil procedures, and others, said Pohnpei Supreme Court Public Relations officer Bellarmine Ionanis who added that the participants also conducted a Moot Court as part of their training.

Participants were:

Kolonia: Judge William Norman; speaker Ioanes Sahm; clerk of court Shiliter Hadley; Attorney Herold Henry; and police officers Ben Celestine and Johnson Yamada.

Kitti: Judge Etmont Luke; Luhkenmoanlap (chief magistrate) Shadoru Santos; clerk of court Diego Saimon & clerk typist Suhle Santos; police officers Francisco Alfons, Pelenter Route, and Mills Santos.

Madolenihmw: Judge Alter Mudong; clerk of court Apairam Luke; and police officers Benedick Rosario and Charley Hawley.

Nett: Judge Mikel Diana; Pro-(Continued on Page 8)

# REGENTS MEET, APPROVE \$5.2M BUDGET

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The College of Micronesia (COM) Board of Regents approved a comprehensive budget for the entire COM system and issued a list of 17 directives including one which does not renew the Community College of Micronesia (CCM) President Dr. Catalino Cantero's contract at the end of January, during its annual meeting here Jan. 18-22, according to Vice Rector Damian Sohl of Pohnpei.

CCM sources said the move was unprecedented since the Community College of Micronesia just received accreditation from the American Western Associated School of Colleges a week prior to the Regents' decision.

Sohl, who said he is not "a candidate to the CCM presidency," told the CCM Faculty Senate that he was directed by the Regents "to assume direct supervisory responsibility for CCM and oversee its operations and collect recommendations for an Interim President" until an interim president is appointed and that Dr. Cantero is authorized to use his accumulated leave time through March 23.

noted that the Regents were given a mandate by the twoyear treaty between the three Micronesian entities of Palau, Marshalls and the FSM and the existing law to affect a unified postsecondary education system and that Dr. C, as Cantero is known by his colleagues, was not supportive of the concept by "frequently expressed, public opposition against the unified system concept" and his lack of support for the system's other proposed programs.

Dr. C told the CCM faculty and staff in an emotionally charged meeting held in the morning of Jan. 22, that he "was fired" and that he would be looking for a job elsewhere.

The Regents also approved a \$5.2 million fiscal 1988 compre-

hensive budget for the COM system which include \$1.7 million from annual funding required by the treaty between Marshalls, Paand the FSM; \$1.6 million from the U.S. Education Dept. in Education Opportunity Grants, or so-called Pell grants and other grants; \$681,000 from U.S. Agriculture Dept. for of Tropical Agriculture and Science (CTAS) Land program, and the balance from various categorical grants.

The board directed the components of COM system including Micronesian Occupational College (MOC) in Palau, COM in Pohnpei and Nursing School in Marshalls and the Continuing Education offices may expend revenues earned and reserve funds in fiscal year 1988 in excess of a sufficient amount to cover basic operations 45 days in vance, and up to 5 percent of the total budget for each to be reprogrammed by the chief executives of each of the campuses for repair, maintenance and improvement of facilities.

The board also directed COM's Executive Director Dr. Singeru Singeo of Palau to merge all COM programs (from CTAS, affiliated CCM, MOC) in Yap, Truk and Kosrae into a single operation center at each in order to minimize costs and eliminate deficits where they have occurred, and to develop organizational structures with job descriptions; provide a financial system and establish a working budget at each center; and up to \$75,000 to support the CTAS program at each center and to provide monthly progress report to the board.

With regard to the reorganizational structures, the director of CCM Nursing School in Majuro and the Continuing Education and CTAS coordinators are now put under the office of the Center Administrator, who becomes the chief executive of the Majuro

Campus, adding that the Executive Director's office will provide support and personnel training and accounting services for the new reorganization structure.

The Regents then instructed the Executive Director to advertise the positions of the director of CCM Nursing School (which has been vacant since Oct. 22 1987) and the newly created COM Center's Administrator in Majuro.

The Regents also declared that "Board of Regents Fee" which o was established in 1981 is longer "appropriate" and will no longer be collected, and directed the business office of each campus "to reimburse or credit to who 8 the accounts of students" have paid the \$85 fee per semester during this school year. Regents also directed the Executive Officer to consider claims for certain students any other reimbursable fees leged to have been collected by each campus and to report findings to the board during its next meeting.

The Regents established a COM Management Team consisting of the COM Executive Director; presidents of CCM and MOC; Administrator of COM Center in Majuro which was established by the board during its October 1987 meeting; and Continuing Education coordinators to meet and coordinate the operation of the entire COM system, and established four additional committees to report to them in their next meeting.

The four newly established committees are: 1) COM Joint Personnel Committee consisting of a representative from each of the compuses and component of the COM system whose review and recommendations for the draft personnel manual are to be submitted to the Board three weeks before its next meeting; 2) Board of Regents Committee on Investment, Finance and Budget with Rector Alfred Capelle

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said, noting that with a few exceptions, "our private sector feeds off government expenditures."

Moses promised to work with the legislature in privatizing government functions and to put a stop to government's competition against the private enterprises, adding "If we are to have a well-developed society, we have no choice but to ensure that our human resources are appropriately developed and our private sector given predominance over our economy and daily lives."

Pohnpei Traditional Ieaders chairman Iso Nahnken Salvador Iriarte of Nett also spoke during the one-hour ceremony which ended with dance presentations by youth groups from around the island.

Among visiting, and state and FSM national government dignitaries present were: President John R. Haglelgam and First Lady Paula Ori, Vice President Hirosi H. Ismael and Mrs. Mitchigo Ismael. U.S. Representative and Mrs. Michael G. Wygant, Nanmwarki Johnny Moses of U, Iso Nahnken Clemens Hadley of Madolenihmw, Iso Nahnken David Donre of U, Iso Nahnken Isidro Martin of Sokehs, Governor and Mrs. Yosiwo George of Kosrae, Governor Gideon Doone of Truk, Governor Petrus Tun of Yap, Lt. Gov. Pedro A. Tenorio of Commonwealth of Northern Marianas, Franklin Quitugua Speaker Senator Frank Santos of Guam, Speaker Elias Thomas and Vice Senators Leo A. Falcam, Jacob Nena, Claude Phillip and Tony Otto of the FSM Congress, Speaker Joseph Ayin and Associate Justice Stanislaus Yigin of Yap, and Speaker Thurston Siba and Asher Asher of Kosrae, Consul General and Mrs. Tong Sun Iee of Korea, Colonel Chip Wanner who represented Brigadier General Arthur Williams of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Honolulu,

and Peace Corps Country Director and Mrs. Robert Clarke.

Two other swearing-in ceremonies were also held during the early part of the week on the islands of Pingelap and Mwoakilloa for their chief magistrates and the councilmen.

Kisio Pedrus, who was declared the winner over Simiron Darra in the Nov. 10 election, was swornin Jan. 12 by Pingelap Judge Pidere Fredrick as the new Waien Pingelap (chief magistrate) replacing Welden Welbert, while Rev. Isamo Welles was sworn-in on Jan. 12 by Mwoakilloa Municipal Judge Asher Johnson as chief magistrate of Mwoakilloa replacing Nannwarki Sahn Johnson.

Farlier in the month, Damian Primo of Awak, U Municipality, who was reelected to the position of chief minister in the Nov. 10 election was sworn-in on Jan. 4, by Judge Ioanis Amor, along with U councilmen.

## Governor submits cabinet nominations

KOLONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Pohnpei Gov. Resio Moses, who took office Jan. 12, announced Jan. 29 the nominations of 17 cabinet members including former FSM Office of Education Director Daro Weital as Director of Justice Department and former FSM Congress senator Pedro Harris as Executive Director of Economic Development Authority (EDA).

Other nominations named in a letter to Speaker Annes Leben during Governor's Jan. 29 State of the State Message are department directors Ihlen Joseph, Treasury; Edwin, Public Largo Works: Dr. Itor Harris, Health Services; Damian G. Sohl, Education; Wagner M. Lawrence, Land; Bermin Weilbacher, Conservation & Resources Surveillance (C&RS); and Ewalt Joseph as deputy directer of Education.

Nominations for special assistants to governor for six offices include: Dion Neth, Budget, Planning and Statistics; Hainrick Stevenson, Public Affairs; Santiago Joah, Federal and Foreign Relations; Joshua C. Phillip, Youth and Social Affairs; Podis Pedrus, Personnel, Iabor & Manpower Development, and Rev. Shem Jimmy, Island Affairs.

Former Justice Department director Quirino J. Mendiola was also nominated to the position of Commissioner for Fohnpei Transportation Authority, while former C&RS director Kikuo Apis was appointed Executive Officer in the Governor's Office.

Gov. Resio Moses also resubmitted his Sept. 7, 1987 nomination of Gerald I. Wilkerson as the State Auditor.

The nominations for the positions of Commissioner for Tourist Commission and Executive Director for Pohnpei Housing Authority are awaiting the new reorganization, Pohnpei State government sources said.

Many of the nominees have served as cabinet officers in Gov. previous administration Moses' except, Mr. Weital who replaces Quirino Mendiola as Justice Department Director, Iargo who was former program and training director of Peace Corps, Micronesia, for many years replaces Fermin Weilbacher as Public Works Director, and Podis Pedrus who replaces Alenson Solomon as Special Assistant in the Office of Personnel, Tabor & Manpower Development. Pedrus was former Special Assistant to Truk Governfor Administration and had many years in personnel administration and manpower planning development while serving as director of personnel for the Trust Territory Government and currently as Interim Personnel Officer for the College of Micronesia System.

# Capitol to be completed in Feb 1989

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The construction of the FSM Capitol at Palikir is now approximately 30 percent complete, sources at the FSM Office of Planning and Statistics (OPS) reported.

The construction progress has been delayed by four months due to heavy rain in the area and changes in the work requested by the FSM, the officials said, adding that the new completion date is being moved from October 1988 to early February 1989.

The construction work is in various phases on all nine of the capitol buildings with grading of the capitol site continues along with the installation of culverts, OPS sources noted, adding that the site electrical power distribution is now underway with the installation of power poles.

The grading work for the 4.5 mile road between Kolonia and Palikir is scheduled to begin in March and should be completed within six months, OPS sources said.

The FSM Government would like to thank the citizens of Pohnpei and people of Sokehs in particular for their continued understanding and cooperation during the construction of the road.

### FSM CODE supplemental

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - A five-year cumulative supplement to the FSM Code including all national statutes through May 1987 has been published and is now available for sale, according to FSM Attorney General Jack Warndof.

The "pocket part" or the supplement, which slips i inside back cover of into the the FSM Code, can be purchased by purchasers within the FSM, Mar-Palau, Guam and the Comshalls, monwealth of the Northern Marianat \$20 including \$3.18 for first class mail from: Office of Administrative Services, Division of Property and Supply, FSM National Government, P.O. Box 490, Pohnpei FM 96941.

Purchasers from outside of Micronesia may obtain the supplement by contacting: Book Publishing Co., 201 Westlake Ave. N., Seattle, Washington 98109.

# Regents

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of Marshalls as chairman, with Vice Rector Damian Sohl of Pohnpei, Secretary-Treasurer Pro Tem Johnson Toribiong of Palau COM Executive Director Dr. Singeo as members; 3) A committee consisting of MOC and CCM financial aid directors and business managers to meet and refine the existing or develop another tuition structure suitable for the next school year; and 4) an Ad Hoc Committee for Distance Education with Regents Dr. Ansito Walter of Truk as chairman; with Sohl, Sebastian Anefal of Yap, and Dr. Singeo as members.

The Regents directed the CTAS Director to familiarize himself with the economic development plans of the various island na-

## Bank of FSM

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Truk State Government Chief of Staff Koichi Sana was elected President of the Bank of the FSM replacing Senator Leo A. Falcam during the bank's annual share holders meeting Jan. 13-14, on Pohnpei, according to a Bank of the FSM's news release.

Other appointed executive committee members are: James Lukan of Yap as vice president; Roman Rosokow of Truk as vice president and cashier, and Dr. Catalino Cantero of Pohnpei and Attorney Barry Israel of Washington as members, the news release said.

The new board of directors are Linus Ruemau of Yap as Chairman of the Board; Luey Luey of Kosrae as secretary, Donald Jonah also of Kosrae as Treasurer; with Sana; Lukan; Cantero; Taka Mori, Shigeto Hashiguchi, and Dr. Ancito Walter of Truk; and Palokoa Charley and Aren Palik of Kosrae as members.

The bank of the FSM is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the news release concluded.

tions and work with the COM Executive Director and economic development planners of the various governments to ensure that CTAS programs and experiments do support such plans and, along with COM Executive Director, to utilize land-grant funds for support of agricultural and other science degree programs at COM and MOC.

The Regents also informed CTAS to limit its travel expenses to no more than \$30,000 in fiscal year 1988 but authorized the COM Executive Director that he may approve travel authorizations above the funding level provided that written justifications be submitted by the CTAS Director.

CTAS director was also further to directed to cooperate fully with the Executive Director regarding the reorganization, merging or operations consolidation of throughout the system, with a note that all land-grant programs will be designed and developed by CTAS with the need for economic and resources development of the respective Micronesian island nations in mind.

The Board of Regents recommended that MOC participates in the Palau Pension Plan only on the condition that the Republic of Palau assumes or waives the financial obligation of MOC to the pension plan, and also directed CCM to cooperate with MOC for the extension of MOC's basic vocational courses to Pohnpei soon to be arranged within the CCM's budget.

The board also approved a 1988 COM legal Holiday Schedule which include: Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Sept. 7, Iabor Day; Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day; and Dec. 26, Christmas Day holiday. Each of the presidents, COM Majuro Center's Administrator, and the centers' coordinators may declare no more than six additional holidays in observance of legal holidays within their jurisdiction.



NATIONAL CURRICULUM MINIMUM STANDARDS CONFERENCE MEET - FSM Vice President Hirosi H. Ismael, center, is opening the NCMS conference which was held at the President's Conference Room on Jan. 25-29. The conference reviewed the standard curriculum developed by FSM Education and to affect changes regarding the states own curriculum framework and to finalize part of the draft including the introduction, national education goals, mission statement and philosophy of education, and essential competencies and curriculum goals. In the photo from left clockwise are Truk Science Specialist Wiseman Moses; Truk Math Specialist Sanfio Sony; Yap Assistant Curriculum Supervisor Calistus Legdosog; Human Resources Acting Secretary Dr. Eliuel Pretrick; Vice President Ismael; Truk Social Studies Takasy Reynold; FSM Education Administrator for Program Development and Research Weldis Welley (partially hidden); Kosrae Curriculum and Instruction chief Masaki Thompson; FSM Community Services Division (DOHR) Acting Administrator Yosiro Suda; Pohnpei Social Studies Specialist Bender Enicar, and Truk Acting Curriculum Supervisor Kirion Hengio. (Not pictured were: Curriculum and Instruction Supervisor Casiano Shoniber, Science Specialist Marcus Rosario, Vocational Specialist Albert Augutine, Math Specialist Paulino Rodriguez, and Language Arts Specialist Luciano Saimon, Pohnpei; Curriculum specialist Hanson Sigrah, Kosrae; & FSM Testing and Evaluation Coordinator Burnis Danis and consultants Kathy Busick and Kioichy Johnny).

## **JUDGES**

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ject Coordinator Tobias Tamerlan, and police officer Augustine Luzama.

Sokehs: Judge Perlinso Aldis; Chief Magistrate Kusto Lieman, clerk of court Nixon Loney, and police officer Peter Lohn.

U: Judge Ioanis Amor; Chief Minister Damian Primo, Council speaker Koro Donre, and clerk of court Ruth Dano.

Mwoakilloa: Judge Asher Johnson; Council speaker Aruwo David, and clerk of court Daniel Obed.

Pingelap: Judges Pidere Fredrick and Person Samson; Waiien Sapw (chief magistrate) Kisio Pedrus; Uhkineipwa (council speaker) Ilaider Ilai, and clerk of court Joseph Charley.

Sapwuahfik: Judges Pasiano Samuel and Lense Hedmond; Luhken Kulwof (chief magistrate) Ewalt Inek; prosecutor Aruo David; defender Marihno Sepin, and clerk of court Abner Panuel.

Nukuoro: Judge Heyger Charley, and clerk of court Enok Benjamin.

Kapingamarangi: Judge Yoshimori Mateak; chief magistrate Hare Haduet, and clerk of court Bernard Madaky.

Staff . of Pohnpei State Land Commission who participated were: Senior Land seminar Commissioner Tadasy Yamanguchi; land commissioners Miguel Marguez and Nieves Pelep; Management Specialist Wendolin Mendiola; Realty Specialist Goodwin Etse; Land Registration Team members - Paulino Michael, Bernard Joakim, David David, Kasper Raimon, Manasa Edgar, Melsor Panuelo, Robert Redes, and Ilten Selten; and clerk typists Iosina Saick and Mary-ann Hawley.

# Wilson replaces Sofield as SPEC deputy director

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - Veteran foreign service officer Rene Charles Wilson of New Zealand was named by South Pacific Bureau for Economic Cooperation (SPEC) Director Henry Naisali as SPEC deputy director replacing Trevor H.B. Sofield who returned to the Australian Foreign Service, according to a SPEC press release.

Wilson, 40, joined the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1975 and holds an M.A. degree with honors in Political Studies from the University of Auckland. He served as counselor and Consul General in the New Zealand Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, prior to his appointment.

## Investment Seminar

KOIONIA, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMA-TION SERVICE) - A seminar in general investment, stock market and investment of Compact funds to be conducted by the representatives

of Siebel Capital Management is scheduled to convene here on February 15-17, according to FSM Finance Investment Division Administrator James Lukan.

Representatives from the states and executive and legislative branches of the FSM national government are invited to attend,

Lukan said, adding that Community College of Micronesia students majoring in business and the general public are also welcome to attend.

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