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PM LEADS DELEGATION TO CHOGRM

THE PRIME Minister, the Hon Dr Tomasi Puapua will be leading Government's delegation to the Third Commonwealth Heads of Government Regional Meeting to be held in Suva, Fiji from 14-18th October. The two other delegates are the Secretary Supernumerary in the Office of the Prime Minister, Mr Angus McDonald and his Assistant, Mr Kelese Kolone.

The wife of the Prime Minister, Mrs Riana Puapua, will be accompanying her husband to Fiji.

Sources from the Office of the Prime Minister state that the meeting, will discuss issues of World and Regional Political Trends; International Economic Issues; and Regional, Economic and Functional Co-operation.

The Broadcasting and Information Officer, Mr Pusinelli Lafai, will also be attending the same Conference as a member of the Commonwealth Secretariat Press Team.

The last CHOGRM Meeting was held in 1980 in New Delhi, India and was attended by the former Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Toaripi Lauti, PC., and the Secretary to Government, Mr Ionatana Ionatana. The first of such meetings was held in 1978 in Australia and Tuvalu did not attend.

The party is expected to leave for Fiji on October 11 and return on October 20.

ULU O TE MALO TAKI KAUMALAGA KI TE CHOGRM

TE ULU o te Malo, tena Malu Dr Tomasi Puapua ka takitaki neia a te kaumalaga a te Malo ki te Tolu o Fonotaga a Ulu o Malo Kau-Fakatasi tela ka fai i Suva, Fiti mai te po 14-18 Oketopa. Kote

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TUVALU CAPTAIN FEARS LOST FROM SINKING OF TRAWLER

A TUVALU Captain, Mr Angus Tine 45, is feared missing believed to have been trapped in the cabin of the trawler he was skippering, 'Fortuna' when it got sunk off the coast of New South Wales, Australia, 170 km east of Port MacQuarrie on Thursday last week. He is reported by Fiji Times to be trapped together with Mr Sam Shini, 42, also on the trawler.

Fiji Times reported that, the vessel sank when on her route to Fiji from Port Stephens.

An Air Search was made on Thursday afternoon and three crewmen were rescued by the Japanese Bulk carrier, Eden Maru, after a search plane spotted them floating on a life raft. Two are brothers from North Sydney, Paul Harries, 24, and Edmund Harries, 22, and another Tuvaluan, Mr Kilo Moi. They were all reported to be in good condition and were expected to have arrive at Eden, 300 km south of Sydney on Thursday night.

A coastal surveillance spokesman said three chartered aircrafts were to search an area of 2000 square kilometres on Friday, and the survivors said that they did not see the other two crewmen leave the stricken trawler which sank very quickly.

KAPENI TUVALU FAI PELA ME KO GALO
MAI TE PULUGA O TE VAKA FAIKA

TE KAPENI Tuvalu, tela ko Angus Tine, 45, e fakatau pela me ko galo kae talitonu me kati e saitia i loto i te potu o te vaka faika tela ne ana kapenigina 'Fortuna' i te taimi tela ne apulu i ei i te mata ki tai o New South Wales, Ausitalia, 170 km ki sasae o te taulaga ko Port Stanley, i te Asofa o te vaiaso ko teka. Ne lipoti mai nete nusipepa o Fiti, Fiji Times, me i a ia ne saitia fakatasi mote tagata ko Sam Shini, 43, iluga foki i te vaka faika.

Ne lipoti mai i te Fiji Times me i te vaka ne apulu i tena auala mai Fiti ki Port Stephens.

E isi se salaga ne fai ne vakalele i te tutonu o te Asofa kae tokotolu kauvaka ne fakasaogina nete vaka kako Tiapani, Eden Maru, maitua o te mateaga nete vakalele, e tapeapea i luga i te poti fakaoia. E tokolua ne tau taina mai Sydney ki Matuu, Paul Harries, 24, mo Edmund Harries, 22, mote sua tagata Tuvalu aka foki, Kilo Moi. Latou ne lipoti mai me maloski katoa kae fakatautau pela me ko palele ne taunu atu ki Eden, 300 km ki saute o Sydney i te Asofa po.

Ne fai mai a pati a te tagata tokotasi kola e tiute i te fafatai e uiga mo fakalavelave tupu me e tolu a vakalele ne togi ke olo atu o sala i te koga tela e 2000 sikuea maila i te Asolima, kae ko latou kola ne sao ne fai mai i olotou pati me e se matea ne latou te sua tokolua kauvaka ne liakina ne laua te vaka tela ne fatia kae apulu fakavave.

ULU O TE MALO TAKI KAUMALAGA
KI TE CHOGRM

(Fakasoko mai Itulau 1)

sua tokolua o sui kote Failautusi

Lagolago ki te Malo i te Ofisa o te Ulu o te Malo, Angus McDonald, mo tena fesoasoani, Kelese Kolone.

Te avaga a te Ulu o te Malo, Riana Puapua, ka olo tasi atu mo tena avaga ki Fiti.

Ne fakasi mai i tala mai te Ofisa o te Ulu o te Malo me ite fonotaga tela ka fakatasi katoa kiei a Ulu o Malo Kau-Fakatasi i Asia mote Pasefika ka faipati kiluga i mataupu tau pulepulega a Malo i te lalolagi pela foki mo atufenua; mataupu e uiga mo koloa o te lalolagi mo mataupu kiluga i te fakatau fesoasoani o mea tau atufenua, koloa mo tiute o latou.

Te Ofisa Pule o te Matagaluega Fakasalalau mote Tusitala, Pusinelli Lafai, ka fakatasi atu foki ki te fonotaga tenei, pela mese tino tokotasi o te kau tusitala o te Ulu Ofisa o Malo-Kaufakatasi.

Te kaumalaga e fakatautau pela ke olo atu ki Fiti i te po 11 o Oketopa kae foki mai i te po 20.

Te fonotaga taluai penei ne fai i te 1980 i New Delhi, Initia kae ne fakatasi atu kiei kote Ulu o te Malo mua, tena Malu Toaripi Lauti, PC., mote Failautusi ki te Malo, Ionatana Ionatana. Te fonotaga muamua loa o te vaega fonotaga tenei ne fai i te 1978 i Ausitalia, kae seki fakatasi atu kiei a Tuvalu.

FIJI - A POSSIBLE MARKET FOR
TUVALU HANDICRAFTS

A MARKET research report has been compiled by the former Handicraft Officer, Mrs Molly Callon, and the Assistant Accountant at the Tuvalu Co-operative Warehouse, VSO Johnathan Gaunt. The report which looks into the possibilities of developing Tuvalu's handicraft industries for export, and in

particular Fiji, is presently under a consideration by the Ministry of Commerce and Natural Resources.

Information for this report was put together from discussions with makers and retailers at a Craft Fair held in Suva, as well as interviews with retail outlets in Suva where handicrafts are sold.

The report notes that the range of Pacific Island handicrafts sold in Fiji is limited. Tuvalu could fill a gap in this product range especially with its fans, and Coconut leaf products. Canoes, small fisherman's boxes and Women's hats are also thought to be items that would readily be sold.

People commented on the high quality of Tuvalu Handicrafts though the report concludes that some finishing details on a few products may need some attention to improve the quality.

Particular interest was shown in the use of local dyes, especially red. There are no roots that give a red dye in Fiji.

The number of tourists coming to Fiji with money to spend on traditional, quality handicrafts may well increase a lot over the next 10 years. If Tuvalu can find the right type of place to sell its handicrafts in Fiji, it can get a share of this money spent. Hotels, Hotel Resorts and Museum Shops are thought to be the type of places where Tuvalu handicrafts would sell well.

Finally, attention to present pricing on a few products is still needed if they are to be sold abroad.

Additional research in Fiji will be done in November this year.

FITI - E MAFAI O FAI MO MAKETI MO MEATAULIMA O TUVALU

E ISI se lipoti tela ne fai mailuga o sukesukega mo iloiloga ko palele ne fakatoka ne Ofisa o Meataulima mua, te fafine avaga, Molly Callon, mote Teu Tupe Fesoasoani i te Fale Kako o te Matua o Fusi, te tagata VSO. Jonathan Gaunt. Te lipoti tela ne sukesuke kfluga i te mafai o atiake te koloa o meataulima o Tuvalu ke fakatau atu ki tua, kae maise loa i Fiti, tenei ko faipati nei kiei te Minisituli o te Maumea mo Pisinisi.

Ko tala mote lipoti tenei ne tuku fakatasi mailuga o faipatiga mo tino fai meataulima pela foki mo tino kola e fakatau atu ne latou, i te fakasiga o meataulima tela ne fai i Suva, pela foki mo sautalaga mo tino i sitoa togi meataulima i Suva.

Ne fakasi mai i te lipoti me e se uke a meataulima kesekese o fenua o te Pasefika e togi i Fiti. E mafai ne Tuvalu o fakafonu atu se avanoaga o se vaega o meataulima, kae maise loa ko ana ili, mo mea kola e faite mai launiu. Vaka, tuluma, mo pulou a fafine e mafaufaugina foki pela me ko mea kola e manakogina o togi fakavave.

Ne fai mai foki a pati a tino e uiga mote maluga o te tulaga o meataulima o Tuvalu, tela ne fakasi aka i te fakapalelega o te lipoti me e manakogina ne nai tama galuega ka toe fai ki nai meataulima, kote mea ke tai lei atu.

Kote sua mea taua ne fakasi mai e uiga mote fakaogaga o vali loa fakatatau, kae maise loa te vali kula. E seai ne aka-lakau i Fiti e mafai o maua mai i ei te vali kula.

Te aofaki o tino matamata kola e aumai ki Fiti mo tupe o fakamaumau kiluga i te togiga o meataulima fakatatau, ka fanaka loa kiluga o tokouke i te 10 tausaga maimua nei. E mafai ne Tuvalu o sala se koga lei mo togi ana meataulima i Fiti, e mafai ei o maua neia se vaega tupe o tupe fakamaumau konei. Faletalimalo mo tino malolo mai olotou galuega mo

Fale Tausi Mea Mua (Museum)) mo Sinoa, e fai pela me ko koga lei kola e mafai ei o togi a meataulima o Tuvalu.

Te mea fakaoti loa, e tau o toe onono aka ki togi o nisi meataulima, kola e tau loa o fai mafai e fai ke togi i tua atu o Tuvalu.

Nisi sukesukega i Fiti ka fai ia Novema i te tausaga nei.

PA CONSULTANTS ON ROUTINE VISIT

THE SENIOR Consultant, Mr Bernard Ivory, and the Economist, Mr Colin Pratt from the firm of PA Management Consultants Ltd, New Zealand were here last week on a routine visit.

PA Management Consultants are retained by the British Ministry of Overseas Development, to assist with the supervision of contract to provide an internal air service for Tuvalu.

Mr Ivory said the Grumman Goose operated by Sea Bee Air of New Zealand seemed to be providing a good service to the public, in addition to making charter flights to Tokelau and that he was pleased it passed a certificate of air-worthiness, without any repair work being required. He added that the inspection, which was carried out by the New Zealand Ministry of Transport, was done very quickly and economically.

The two officials returned on Monday 13 September and hope to return to Tuvalu sometime in November this year, to complete their report on the service.

TAGATA POTO MAI TE PA I TE ASIGA MASANI

TE TAGATA Poto Maluga, Mr Bernard Ivory, mote Tagata Poto i Koloa, Colin Pratt mai te Kamupane kote Pa Management Consultants Ltd; Niusila ne nofo ikonei i te vaiaso ko teka.

A te PA Management Consultants e taofigina nete Minisituli o Peletania e uiga mo Atiakega i Fenua i Tua, ke fesoasoani kiluga i te ononoga o te feagaiga kiluga i te faiga o se ala vakalele i loto loa o te Tuvalu.

I pati a Bernard me i te Grumman Goose tela e fakagaluegina nete Sea Bee Air o Niusila, e iloa atu pela me ko oko loa i te lei tena galuega ki tino, i tafa o ana malaga togi ki Tokelau, a koia foki ko oko loa i te fiafia mene pasi tena pepa tela e talia i ei o fakagalue, aunoa mo ne galuega ne fai kiei. Ne faopopo mai neia me i te iloiloga tela ne fai nete Minisituli o Niusila e uiga mo Ololomalaga, ne fai i se taimi e vave kae se fakamaumau tupe foki.

Te tokolua ofisa konei, ne foki atu i te po 13 o Setema kae fakamoemoe pela ke toe foki mai ki Tuvalu ia Novema i te tausaga nei o fakaoti tela lipoti e uiga ki te ala-vakalele.

ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMME FOR QUEEN'S VISIT

GOVERNMENT HAS made an alternative programme for the Queen's visit in late October, in the event of inclement weather.

In this programme, the Royal Party will land and leave directly by barge at the deep sea wharf, disregarding the programme of the canoe fleet which is to meet the barge. There will also be no local sports and the visit by the band from the Royal Yacht will be cancelled. There will also be no ceremony for the laying of the corner stone of the Parliament Building. The Royal tour on Wednesday will be by car everywhere but most other details remain as in the main programme.

TE SUA POLOKALAME MOTE ASI
MAI O TE TUPU FAFINE

KO PALELE ne fakatoka ne te Malo se polokalame tela ka sui kiei, te polokalame mua e uiga mote Asiga a te Tupu Fafine i te fakaotiga o Oketopa, mafai e masei a aso.

I te polokalame tenei, te kau malaga a te Tupu ka avaka kae ka olotonuifo foki loa i te lanisi i te uafu tau vaka, kae ko seai se polokalame kiluga i te fuavaka kola ka olo ifo o fakafetaui ki te lanisi. Ka seai foki ne tafaoga faka-tatou kae ka se olo aka foki te kau fakatagitagi mai te vaka o Tupu. Ka seai foki se faigamea e uiga mote tukuga o te fatu tulimanu o te Fale o te Palamene. Te asiga o te fakai nete Tupu i te Asotolu ka fai i luga i motoka, a ko nisi faigamea aka ka tumau eloa pela mo te polokalame.

CHRISTIANS ON 'JESUS
HEALS CAMPAIGN

FOUR MEMBERS of the Christian Outreach Centre (C.O.C) of Australia visited Tuvalu from Aug 30 to Sept 6 spending the week on Funafuti to what they called the JESUS HEALS CAMPAIGN.

According to the members the C.O.C is like any other group of Christians which spread the word of God from the Bible and help people to understand and know the Heavenly Father through Jesus Christ.

While in Tuvalu, the group which comprised two pastors, Messrs Kevin Dales and Jeff Woodward, and two members Mr Jeff Healy and Mr Lafai Ituaso (a Tuvaluan living in Australia) had meetings with interested people in six evenings in Funafuti in which they did try to heal the sick people by means of prayers.

Reportedly a number of people

have claimed considerable improvement and in some cases total recovery, from their ailments.

The group hopes to return sometime next year.

KELISIANO I SE FAIGAMEA 'IESU
FAKAGATA MASAKI'

E TOKOFA a tino mai te koga Kelisiano e tasi i Ausitalia, tela kote Christian Outreach Centre (C.O.C) ne asi mai ki Tuvalu mai i te po 30 o Aukuso ki te po 6 o Setema i se malaga tela e fakaigoa ne latou me ko te malaga FAKAGATA MASAKI A IESU.

I pati e tokofa konei me i te C.O.C. e pela loa mo nisi fakapopotoga Kelisiano kola e folafola ne latou te muna a te Atua mai te Tusi Tapu kae fesoasoani ki tino ke malamalama kae iloa foki ne latou te Tamana Faka-te-lagi mai ia Iesu Keliso.

I te taimi ne nofo i ei i Tuvalu, a te kau konei kola e aofia i ei e tokolua faifeau, Kevin Dales mo Jeff Woodward, mote tokolua aka, Jeff Healy mo Lafai Ituaso (se tino Tuvalu e nofo i Ausitalia) ne fai olotou maopopoga mo latou kola ne fiafia o fakatasi atu i afiafi e ono i Funafuti tela ne taumafai latou o fakalei a masaki o tino mai talosaga.

I lipoti ne maua mai, ne iloa atu me isi ne tino ne fai pela mene maua ne latou te feololo, kae ko nisi e fai pela me i a latou ne lei katoatoa, mai olotou masaki.

Te potukau konei e fakamoemoe pela ke foki mai i se taimi i te sua tausaga.

EEC DELEGATES DISCUSSES LOME CONVENTION

THE NEW Delegate of the European Economic Community in the Pacific

based in Suva, Mr Michael Laidler, this week paid a short visit to Tuvalu.

Mr Laidler said he had discussions with the Prime Minister, and other Ministers and senior officials of the Government about matters arising out of the LOME Conventions.

In an interview, he told a reporter that under LOME I running from 1975 to 1980 the amount made available to Tuvalu for projects was approximately A\$750,000; under LOME II from 1980/1985 the figure would be between A\$720,000 and A\$900,000.

LOME I includes A\$496,000 for the Funafuti Power Station, A\$162,440 for copra sheds and A\$91,760 for the water tank programme, while additional funds of A\$166,500 for the Power Station and A\$66,600 for the water tank project came under LOME II programmes.

Mr Laidler said financing by EEC of the consultancy study for the low voltage electric distribution system in Funafuti had been approved and that the consultants were expected to arrive shortly.

Mr Laidler, accompanied by his colleague, Mr Roger Hill, also visited Vaitupu, to look at EEC funded projects there, and examined one area where coastal defences needed improving.

Mr Laidler expressed satisfaction in being back here again. He last visited Tuvalu in mid-1980 as part of an EEC delegation to discuss details of LOME II projects. He said, now, as then, he was especially impressed with the openness and readiness of people here to discuss matters.

Before coming to Fiji, Mr Laidler was for ten years working in the Headquarters of the EEC at Brussels, dealing with developing countries.

He said he first became acquainted

with questions relating to developing countries and the EEC when he was in the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, London, dealing with British accession to the EEC.

Mr Laidler said he hopes to visit Tuvalu every 2/3 months for further discussions with Government and officials, on EEC funded projects and other questions relating to LOME Conventions. He also added that his colleague, Mr Roger Hill, would take over responsibility for technical aspects of the LOME programme in Tuvalu. Mr Hill is resident in Tonga.

QUEEN'S VISIT ANTICIPATES GOOD
COVERAGE BY OVERSEAS MEDIA

A NUMBER of overseas media representatives have submitted applications for permission to cover the Queen's visit to Tuvalu in late October. These applications were made to Her Majesty's Press Secretary in Buckingham Palace, and include representatives of the Press Association, the British Daily Telegraph, Woman Magazine, Keystone Press, BBC TV News, British Daily Express, Newsweek, J S International, The British Observer, and the Sydney Daily Mirror.

The Secretary to Government said a total of eighteen media representatives had made applications and once approval was given, these newsmen would be expected to arrive in Funafuti on October 24, two days before Her Majesty the Queen would arrive in Tuvalu. The newsmen would be arriving from Tarawa in Kiribati on a special charter flight.

ASIGA TUPU FAKAMOEMOE KISE TUSIGA
FAKALEI O TALA NE TINO TUSITALA MAI TUA

E TAI tokouke loa a sui o nusipepa, letio mo televisions ko palele ne tusi fakamolemole atu kise taliaga mo latou ke aumai o tusi a tala o te

asiga a te Tupu Fafine ki Tuvalu i te fakaotiga o Oketopa. Ko tusi fakamolemole konei, kola ne maua mai i sui o Nusipepa konei; the Press Association, the British Daily Telegraph, Woman Magazine, Keystone Press, BBC TV News, British Daily Express, Newsweek, JS International, The British Observer, mo The Sydney Daily Mirror, kae ne avatu ki te Failautusi Tusitala a te Tupu Fafine, i Buckingham Palace.

Te Failautusi ki te Malo, ne fai mai ana pati me ko tinogafulu mote tokovalu a sui o nusipepa ko palele ne avatu olotou tusi fakamolemole, kae ka fai ko maua te taliaga tenei, a tino tusitala konei e fakatautau pela ke taunu mai ki Funafuti i te po 24 o Oketopa, e lua aso maimua o te oko mai o te Tupu Fafine ki Tuvalu. Tino Tusitala konei ka aumai mai Tarawa i Kiribati, i se vakalele togi.

NPC REPATRIATES LABOURERS

THE NAURU Phosphate Corporation is to repatriate a number of Tuvalu labourers who have been employed by the Corporation for a continuous period of six years, without a break. The decision was made in accordance with the Corporation's policy of giving a break for those labourers, who have been working continuously for a period of six years.

Under this policy, a labourer is taken on for an initial contract of one year, renewable at the end of each year. After a period of six years' continuous employment, the labourer would be made redundant, and might be re-employed at a future date.

The Labour Officer, Mr Simati Faaniu told newsmen that, according to information received from NPC at Nauru, 55 men, 26 women and 49 children were to be repatriated sometime in late November or December this year.

NPC also approached Government regarding the possibility of chartering Tuvalu's only vessel, MV Nivaga to bring them home.

To this end, Government has agreed to make the vessel available for charter to NPC on two voyages. This is yet to be approved by NPC who has not indicated as to how many voyages it requires.

Mr Faaniu also added that NPC anticipates to take on replacements for these repatriated labourers but this is yet to be confirmed. If this was the case, then Mr Faaniu said that he would be travelling around the islands to recruit replacements and would be making a fair selection of recruits from the islands, taking into consideration those families who had no members of their families in employment with the Corporation.

NPC FAKAFOKI MAI LEIPA

TE KAMUPANE One o Nauru, NPC, ka fakafoki mai neia ne tino galue tai tokouke o Tuvalu kola ko palele ne galue mote Kamupane i se leve e ono tausaga aumoa mo se manavaga. Ne fai te mea tenei pela loa mote fakanofoga o te tulafono o te Kamupane, ke tuku se malologa mo tino galue kola ko palele ne galue e aumoa mo se manavaga i loto o te ono tausaga.

Mailalo o te fakanofoga tenei, te tino galue ka galue muamua i se leva e tasi tausaga, kae ka mafai o fakafou i te fakapalelega o tausaga. I te 6-tausaga ka fakafoki mai kae ka se fakagalue, kae mafai o toe fakagalue mai tua ifo.

Te Ofisa o Tino Galue, Simati Faaniu, ne fakaasi mai ne ia ki tino tusitala me pela mo tala kola ne maua mai te NPC i Nauru, e 55 tagata galue fakatasi mote 26 fafine avaga mote 49 tamaliki, ka fakafoki mai ki Tuvalu i se taimi i te fakapalelega o Novema io me ko Tesema i te tausaga

nei. Ne fakatagi mai foki te NPC ki te Malo ke mafai neia o togi a te vaka o Tuvalu, MV Nivaga, ke fakafoki mai neia a tino galue kona.

Euiga mo te faitu tenei, ko palele ne talia nete Malo ke fakavavanoa atu a te vaka ke togi nete NPC i malaga e lua. Te mea nei koi fakatali nei ki se toe taliaga mai nete NPC tela e seki fakaaasi mai neia me e fai a taimi e manako a ia ke togi neia te vaka.

Ne faopopo mai foki ne Simati me i te NPC e isi sena fakamoemoga o avatu ne sui mo tino galue kenei ka fakafoki mai kae kote faitu tenei, kof fai nei se fakatalitonuga fakalei ki ei. Kafai la e tonu tela la i pati a Simati me i te ia kanti ka fanatu ki fenua katoa i tua o fai te filiga o latou kenei, a koia ka onono foki kote mea ke lei tena filiga, tele ka onono foki a ia ki kaiga kola e seai ne olotou tino e galue nei i te Kamupane.

GOVERNMENT UNDERTAKES NEW METHODS OF CONSTRUCTING SEA WALLS

GOVERNMENT HAS realized that the old methods of sea wall construction, stoned filled gabion basket, have not been very suitable to provide long term protection against heavy weather. It has been found out that the lagoon wall in Vaiaku, Funafuti as well as some walls in the outer islands have sustained considerable damage in the past two years and the gabion baskets on their own have not been able to withstand heavy seas.

Because of Tuvalu's very small land area (approximately 10 square miles) it is vital importance to Tuvalu to conserve beach head vegetation as a natural defence against coastal erosion and other measures to minimise the destruction of this vegetation.

Following a study by the UK

Engineering Consultants, Fawcett and Partners into coastal erosion in Tuvalu, a number of different methods were suggested in their report which Government has begun to implement.

In Funafuti, the Public Works Department is about to finish constructing the new sea wall adjacent to the Vaiaku Lagi Hotel. Here, the PWD constructed a sloping pitched rock and concrete retaining wall to protect the face of the basket and to be completed with a low vertical wall along the rear edge. The Hotel was selected for this treatment as being the building most at risk and because adequate foundations for the retaining wall were available on this length of beach.

This new work at the Hotel area is funded through the minor works allocations under the British Aid Programme.

Meanwhile, Government is in the process of making preparation for aid funds to enable the project to continue in Funafuti and the outer islands.

Nukufetau and Vaitupu have apparently been selected to receive first attention following the approval of funds.

TE MALO KO GALUE NEI KILUGA I TE FAITEGA O VAEGA PUIPUI TAI FOU

KO MALO nete Malo me i vaega faitega o puipui tai muamua, kola ne kete uaea fakafonu ki fatu, e se na loko lei, i te faitu kiluga i te se na loko leva tena taimi e puipui atu i ei i taimi o tai masei. Ko palele foki ne iloa aka me i te puipui i Vaiaku, Funafuti pela foki mo nisi koga aka i fenua i tua ko oko loa i te uke o mea e masei i ei talu te lua tausaga ko teka, kola a kete uaea ia latou eloa ne seki mafai ne latou

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BUDAB ADVISER RETURNS
FROM OVERSEAS TRIP

THE ADVISER of BuDAB, Mr David Kirton, on his way back from UK leave, stopped off at Male, the Capital of the

Maldive Islands in the Indian Ocean. The physical configuration of the Islands is very similar to that of Tuvalu and the purpose of Mr Kirton's visit was to see the operation of small businesses there and their possible application in Tuvalu.

While there, he saw the Director of the National Planning Agency, the Director of Tourism & Foreign Investment and the Managing Director of the Maldive Fisheries Corporation.

The people are entirely Muslims which means alcohol is forbidden. The airport is on a small man-made island and transport from there is by small boats. The infrastructure of Male is much less developed than here. There are no income or corporation taxes and the average labourer's wage is only about A\$5.00 a week. Junior staff in hotels do not receive a salary but depend entirely on tips from guests.

The islands' economy is based mainly on tourism, shipping and fishing. The tourist business started in 1972 and most of the small businesses revolve round tourism. The Government owns a fleet of 42 ships (average size is 5000 tons), which are managed by its Head Office in Singapore. Even though this year's world shipping is poor, the Maldive Government made a profit of US\$2m. The annual fish catch is approximately 30,000 tonnes, 14,000 of which is exported mainly to Sri Lanka as salt fish. The use of purse seiners (fishing vessels using big nets) is banned as the Maldives are worried about the ecological effect of this type of fishing. Another reason for the ban is that they wish to protect the small domestic fishermen.

A sawmill produces coconut timber which is widely used for house-

building, boat-building and furniture. Since 1950 there has been no exportation of copra as coconuts are kept for domestic use. Importation of cooking oil is discouraged and coconut oil is hand-processed for local consumption.

The Maldives became the 47 member of the Commonwealth in July.

Mr Kirton also visited Honiara in the Solomon Islands and saw the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Trade, Industry & Labour, the Chief Fisheries Officer and the General Manager of the Development Bank.

He had the opportunity of seeing a fibre glass manufacturing company which could produce an 18' fishing boat costing between Solomon Island \$1000 to \$1800; a 14' outrigger canoe in fibre glass retail at about \$250. The Company also manufactures fibre glass petrol tanks for outboards at \$60.

The Fisheries Corporation there are having similar problems as ourselves because of the depressed price of tuna. They have opted for long-line vessels because they are cheaper to run but they do have a couple of pole and line vessels. In the near future they expect to set the plans for a purse seiner.

One outcome of this trip is that Mr Simeona Iosia, the BuDAB Trainee Secretary, will be going to Honiara on an exchanged trip for up to three months, sometime early next year. There is a possibility that while Mr Iosia is away, a Loans Officer from Honiara may come to assist Mr Kirton at BuDAB.

The 40th Anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal was commemorated on Sunday 18 August and Mr Tupua Leupena, the Chairman of the Tuvalu Public Service Commission, laid a wreath at the War Memorial during the Service.

FORUM ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

AT THE meeting of the South Pacific Forum held in Rotorua, New Zealand, from 9/10 August, the following two resolutions, on the Law of the Sea Convention and the Linking of Aid to Fisheries Access Agreements, were adopted by the Forum.

'A' Law of the Sea Convention:

The Thirteenth South Pacific Forum: Expresses satisfaction at the adoption of a convention on the Law of the Sea after years of negotiations; Reaffirms its concern over the United States of America position on the Convention and notes with regret that the United States of America Administration has now decided not to sign or become party to the Convention on the Law of the Sea; Expresses the hope that other developed states do not adopt a similar stance to that of the United States of America; Urges members to sign the Treaty at the Signing Conference; The Forum adopted the following resolutions on US Policy on highly migratory species and declared that The Thirteenth South Pacific Forum is; Aware of the vital importance of fisheries, comprising highly migratory species, to the Island Nations of the Pacific; Considering that there has been virtually unanimous recognition of the sovereign rights of coastal states to exploit the resources of their fisheries zones including highly migratory species; Mindful of the adoption, on 30 April 1982, of the International Convention of the Law of the Sea; Noting that the United States of America, within its fisheries zone asserts its rights over billfish, which are highly migratory species; Bearing in mind the close co-operation in fisheries among the Forum member and observer countries, and their developing relationship in fisheries with distant water fishing nations which do recognise sovereign rights in respect of all highly migratory species. Concerned about the serious implications of the United States policy on highly

migratory species for its wider relationship with Forum member and observer countries; Gravely concerned about the response of the United States to the actions taken by a Forum member country in protecting the resources of its fisheries zone; Affirms the commitment of the Forum member and observer countries to develop their fisheries resources for the benefit of their peoples; Expresses its regret that the exclusive right of Forum member and observer countries to exploit highly migratory species within their fisheries zones is not yet recognised by the United States; and Urges the United States to revise its policy on highly migratory species."

'B' Linking of Aid to Fisheries Access Agreements:

The Thirteenth South Pacific Forum: Aware of the importance of living marine resources to the developing Island Nations of the Pacific; Considering it essential that these resources produce the maximum benefit for their peoples; Noting the importance of aid for the development of their economies; Deplores the increasing tendency of distant water fishing nations to link the grant of aid with the receipt of fisheries access; and Declares that distant water fishing nations should not link that aid to fisheries access agreements"

The Forum agreed to the application for membership of the Forum Fisheries Agency for the Federated States of Micronesia. The Forum noted the Report of the Director of the Forum Fisheries Agency and expressed appreciation for the work of the Agency's Director and staff. The Forum endorsed the Suva Workshop Recommendations on the Harmonisation of Fisheries Regimes and Access Agreements.

TREE CROPS AGRONOMIST REVIEWS
COCONUT REPLANTING PROGRESS

THE TREE Crops Agronomist, Mr Ken Trewen, who until December 1981 was resident in Vaitupu, has been again in Tuvalu reviewing the progress on coconut replanting and tree health. He told our reporter that the work in Vaitupu and Nukulaelae was most encouraging; other crops growing with the coconuts, especially pawpaw, pineapple, passion fruit, guava and pumpkins, are also doing well.

The experiment of treating trees with different forms of iron injected into the trunk appears to have successful results - more so than spraying chemicals over the leaves or knocking nails into the trunks.

Dried leaf samples are being sent for analysis to New Zealand; from preliminary tests Mr Trewen expects deficiencies in iron and probably potassium. The latter is a major problem in Kiribati where coconut husks, which contain most of the potassium, are burnt on cooking fires instead of being returned to the soil of the plantations. Artificial replacement of this potassium is very much more expensive than meeting the deficiency in iron.

Replanting is going on much faster in Kiribati than in Tuvalu because the landowners are very keen and generally look after their trees very well. There are over one hundred replanting projects in some Islands there.

Mr Trewen, however, believes that if we avoid using husks for fires and if we look after our plantations properly, Tuvalu should have better results than Kiribati.

In conjunction with a Consultant from Fiji, funded by Save the Children Federation, he is also reporting on a coconut stem sawmill

project for producing timber and charcoal. A report for this project should be completed in the next month or so.

Mr Trewen is a member of the British Corps of Specialists, funded by ODA, and is now resident in Kiribati where he spends 75% of his time. The remaining 25% is allocated to Tuvalu and to other atoll countries which need his services.

Mr Trewen hopes to return on the routine visit in November.

AGRICULTURAL OFFICER TO ATTEND
OVERSEAS MEETINGS

THE ACTING Agricultural Officer, Mr Charles Borman has gone to attend three overseas meetings, all concerning agriculture, held from 5-10 September.

The three meetings held at the USP's Alafua Campus in Apia, Western Samoa.

The meetings were, the review of the US Aid/South Pacific Regional Agricultural Development Project that will involve Heads of Agriculture; tripartite review of the UNDP/FAO Regional Root Crop Development Project; and the Regional Research Advisory Board meeting.

All the meetings were sponsored by the Institute for Research, Extension and Training in Agriculture (IRETA) in Apia, Western Samoa.

OFISA TOKILAKAU/FAGAIMANU
FAKATASI ATU FONOTAGA I TUA ATU

TE SUI Pule o te Matagaluega Tokilakau/Fagaimanu, Charles Borman ko palale ne fanatu ki fonotaga e tolu i tua atu o Tuvalu, e uiga katoa mote Tokilakau/Fagaimanu kola ka fai i te po 5-10 Setema.

A fonotaga konei e tolu ka fai katoa i te Akoga o te Akoga Maluga o te Pasefika i Alafua i Apia, Samoa i Sisifo.

Ko fonotaga konei kote:: ilo- iloga galuega atiake o te Tokilakau/ Fagaimanu i te Pasefika ki Saute kola e togigina ne tupe fesoasoani mai Amelika tela e aofia katoa kiei a Pule o Tokilakau/Fagaimanu; iloiloga fakatasi a te atufenua, te Polokalame Atiake a te Malo Soko, mote Faka- potopotoga o Meakai mote Tokilakau/ Fagaimanu mai te la polokalame i galuega atiake mo lakau fai aka kaina; mote fonotaga a te Komiti Fakatonu- tonu o Sukesukega i loto i te Pasefika.

A fonotaga katoa ka togigina mote Akoga o Sukesukega, Fakalasila o te Atamai mo Akoakoga i Tokilakau/ Fagaimanu i Apia, Samoa i Sisifo.

DISCRETIONARY FUND AT DISPOSAL

THE AUSTRALIAN High Commission in Suva, Fiji, has at its disposal the High Commissioner's discretionary fund from which Tuvalu hopes to get a lot of assistance, provided proper applications are made.

Towards the end of last month, the third secretary in the High Commission, Miss Pamela O'Grady, was in Funafuti to discuss the fund and how grants from the fund could be obtained.

The discretionary fund is designed to provide assistance especially in financing of small-scale development initiatives where other supports are not available to the recipients or where the support to which they have access, is inadequate to meet essential needs.

Grant from the fund may be requested for specific projects, especially self-help projects which will have economic and social benefits

for community groups.

Assistance may also be given to finance workshops and seminars on subjects such as health, hygiene and nutrition.

Voluntary organisations may also obtain grants from the fund. Any applications for this fund have all to be routed through the Secretary for Finance who will then pass the request to the High Commissioner.

VAEGA TUPE FAKAMAUMAU KO
TE OFISA O TE AKOAGA

TE OFISA o te Komesina Maluga o Ausitalia i Suva, Fiti, ko isi i a ia se vaega tupe fakamaumau tela e pulegina tena fakaogaga ne te Komasi- na Maluga tela e fakamoemoe pela me ka mafai ne Tuvalu o maua mai i ei se fesoasoani lasi mafai e lei a faiatuga o fakatagi kiei.

Te aso ki tua o te masina ko teta, te tokotolu failautusi i te Ofisa o te Komesina, Pamela O'Grady, ne nofo i Funafuti o faipati ki te vaega tupe tenei, kae fakamatala foki auala e mafai i ei o maua mai ne vaega tupe mai i ei.

A te vaega tupe fesoasoani tenei ne fai ke avatu neia ne fesoasoani, kae maise loa te togiga o tamaa-galuega atiake kola e se maua mai ki ei ne fesoasoani mai nisi alatupe io me e se lava tupe fesoasoani e maua mai mo fai.

Ko tupe fesoasoani mai te vaega tupe tenei, e mafai o fai se faka- molemole kiei mo galuega atiake, kae maise loa galuega kola e fai ne tino taki-tokotasi kae aogaa i feitu tau te maumea mote olaga lei o fakapotopotoga.

E mafai foki o tuku atu se tupe fesoasoani mo togi a akoakoga io me ne fonotaga i mataupu pela mote ola lei, tu ma mote mataupu kiluga i mea tau meakai lei mo kai.

Fakapotopotoga totino e mafai foki ne latou o maua ne tupe fesoa-soani mai te vaega tupe tenei.

Sose tusi fakamolemole e uiga mote vaega tupe tenei ka ui atu katoa i te Failautusi o te Tupe tela ka ia ka avatu neia te fakamolemole ki te Komesina Maluga.

CADASTRAL SURVEY PROJECT
LAGS BEHIND

THE CADASTRAL Survey project in Tuvalu seems to be progressing slower than expected, due to problems involving the work. These are problems over boundary disputes and the problem of transport in islands with islets.

The United Nations' Team of Surveyors, now at Nukulaelae, has spent over a year out of the two-year project, and survey has not been fully completed on any one island so far.

Following a meeting to review the progress of the project, between the Tuvalu Government and representatives from the UNDP Office in Suva, which took place in Funafuti, it was recommended that the project be extended up to 1984. This is yet to be approved by the UN Centre for Human Settlement. It is hoped that by then, an additional expert will be recruited to make up a four member team of United Nations Surveyors, including the leader, Mr Lars Carlstedt.

The team is at present at Nukulaelae, having gone there in early April with the hope of completing its work there in four months. Because of some of the problems involving transport for the landowners to the islets, the work has been slower than expected and the team has now been in Nukulaelae for six months. Mr Carlstedt said, work there was about to be completed and the team will travel back to Funafuti on the next available

Nivaga voyage.

Upon returning to the capital, the team will spend about three weeks before proceeding to the next island on its programme, Niutao. Mr Carlstedt hopes that work there will be completed in a shorter time as the island has no islets.

The Cadastral Survey project sets up systems for the updating of boundary changes in the future so as to remove problems associated with boundary disputes and thus reduce the work of the lands courts.

KO TAI SAFEMULI TE GALUEGA KI
TE FUAFUAGA O MANAFA

TE GALUEGA kiluga i te fuafuaga o te manafa i Tuvalu e mataa atu pela me tai safemuli malie, ilo te mea tela ne fakamoemogina, ona loa ko fakalavelave kola e feagai mote galuega. Ko fakalavelave konei, ko fakakinauga o tino faimanafai tuakoi o latou mote fakalavelave ei ki mea ololo malaga i fenua kola fai motu.

Te potukau fuafua manafa mai te Malo Soko, kola e nofo nei i Nukulaelae, ko tusa nei mote tausaga tupu te olotou nofoga ikonei, mai te lua tausaga tela ka fai i ei te olotou galuega, a kote fuafuaga manafa a latou, e seki ai lele loa se olotou fenua e tasi kai oti fakalei.

Maitua o te fonotaga tela ne fai kiluga i te iloiloga o te gasologa ki mua o te galuega i te va o te Malo o Tuvalu mo sui mai te ofisa o te UNDP i Suva, tela ne fai i Funafuti nei, ne fakaasi aka pela ke tai tolo atu te leva o te galuega ke oko ki te 1984. Te ikuga tenei koi fai nei ke maua mai se taliaga kiei mai te fakapotopotoga e tasi a te Malo Soko tela e fakaigoa ki te Human Settlement. E fakamoemoe pela me i te taimi tena, ka isi foki se tagata faopopo ki te kau fuafua manafa konei tela ka fai ke vau ke

fakakatoa te tokofa o te kau konei, fakatasi mote takitaki o latou, Lars Carlstedt.

Te kau konei e nofo nei i Nukulaelae, talu mai te taimi tela ne olo atu ei ki kona ia Apelila ko teka mote fakamoemoega ke fakapalele te olotou galuega ikona i loto o te fa masina. Ona la ko nei fakalavelave kiluga i mea olomalaga mo tino fai manafa ki motu, ne tai tuai te galuega pela mote fakamoemoega, kae kote kau konei ko tusa nei mote ono masina o latou i Nukulaelae. I pati a Lars me i galuega ikona ko pilipili o oti, a kote kau kona ka foki mai ki Funafuti i te malaga muamua loa nei a te Nivaga ki kona.

I te taimi e foki mai i ei, te kau konei ka nofo mua ikonei i se tolu masina koituai o olo atu kite sua fenua o tena poiokalame tela ko Niutao. A Lars e fakamoemoe pela me ka tai vave atu te olotou galuega ikona aua me e seai ne motu o te fenua.

Te galuega tenei ki te faiga o manafa, e fai neia faifaiga mo fakanofoega e uiga mote fakamailogaga o fulifuliga o tuakoi i taimi mai mua, ke fakaseai i ei fakalavelave mailuga i fakakinauga i tuakoi tela ko tai foliki ei foki te galuega a Fono Manafa.

YOUTH DRAFT CONSTITUTION REVIEWS

A DRAFT constitution for the Tuvalu National Association Youth was reviewed recently by Island Council Presidents who were representing members of the Youth Council from their individual islands while the Ministry for Social Services was represented by the Secretary to the Ministry, Mr Siliga Kofe and the Youth and Welfare Officer, Mr Talakatoa O'Brien. The Presidents were here in Funafuti specifically to attend a health seminar which has ended.

Mr O'Brien said that members of the Youth Council were not able to be brought in for this meeting due to transport and financial problems, and he had to take the opportunity of inviting Presidents of Island Councils who were here then, to discuss with them and make any amendments to the Constitution, where required.

During the meeting, minor amendments were necessary and were made accordingly.

Mr O'Brien said that the resolutions taken at the meeting will have to be conveyed to actual members of the Council on each island by their Presidents.

Following this, the Youth Council will proceed to draw up a final draft of its Constitution and then submit it to Cabinet for its approval, before final adoption.

FAKAVAE FAKATAUTAU O KAUTAMA TUPUTUPU ILOILOGINA

E ISI se Fakavae fakatautau mote Fakapotopotoga a Kautama Tuputupu o Tuvalu ne iloilogina fakamuli nei ne Pelesitene o Fonopule mote Minisituali o Akoakoga, Fakaimasaki mo Tu mo Aganu. A Pelesitene o Fonopule ne sui ne latou a sui ki te Kaunisela o Kautama Tuputupu mai olotou fenua a kote Ministuli o Akoakoga, Fakaimasaki mo Tu mo Aganu ne suigina nete Failautusi ki te Minisituli, Siliga Kofe, mote Ofisa o Kautama Tuputupu, Talakatoa O'Brien. A Pelesitene ne nofo ikonei i Funafuti, fakapitua loa mote akoakoga a te tu ma tela ko palele.

I pati a Talakatoa me i sui o te Kaunisela o te Fakapotopotoga o Kautama Tuputupu o Tuvalu, ne seki mafai o puke mai ki Funafuti ona loa ko fakalavelave tau mea olomalaga mo feitu tau tupe, tela ne puke ei neia te avanoaga tenei o kami atu a Pelesitene o Fonopule o Fenua,

kola ne nofo ikonei i te taimi tena ke faipati latou, kae onono foki ki nai mea kola e manakogia ke tai fakamafuli.

I te taimi o te fonota a, e isi ne tama fakamafuliga ne manakogina ke fai, kae ne fai eloa.

I pati a Talakatoa, me i ikuga kola ne fai i te fonotaga ka fakailoa atu ki sui tonu loa o te Kaunisela o Kautama Tuputupu i fenua takitasi ne olotou Pelesitene.

Maitua o te faiga tenei, ka toe tusi nete Kaunisela se fakatautautga fakapalele mo tena Fakavae, tela ka avatu ei ki te Kapineta mo se taliaga kae koi tuai o fakaoga.

ANOTHER COMPANY SHOWS INTEREST IN SUPPLYING GOODS TO TUVALU

ANOTHER AUSTRALIAN Company, Harry Young Proprietary Ltd, in Sydney, Australia has shown its interest in supplying goods to Tuvalu following negotiations which took place in Funafuti recently between its Director, Mr Noel Young, and the Manager of the Tuvalu Co-operative Warehouse, Mr Maatia Toafa.

Mr Young was in Funafuti for three days during the first week of this month and following his discussion with Mr Toafa, he was informed that a decision by the TCS concerning the selection of a company who could supply Tuvalu with a reliable service would be made towards the end of the month.

Mr Young was originally scheduled to proceed to Tarawa, but because of fuel problems which cancelled Air Tungaru's flight, he travelled by a Fiji Air Charter flight to Suva where he planned to go to Tarawa by Air Nauru.

SUA KAMUPANE FOKI MANAKO KE AUMAI NEIA KAKO KI TUVALU

E ISI aka foki nei se kamupane Ausitalia o tasi Harry Young Proprietary Ltd, i Sydney, Ausitalia ko palele ne fakasi mai tena fiafia o aumai neia kako ki Tuvalu maitua o fesokotakiga kola ne fai fakamuli nei i Funafuti i te vaa o te Pule Fakatonotonu o te kamupane, te tagata ko Noel Young mote Menetia o te Fale Kako o te Sosaiete o Fusi o Tuvalu, Maatia Toafa.

A Noel ne nofo i Funafuti i te tolu o aso i te vaiaso muamua o te masina nei, kae maitua o ana faipatiga mo Maatia, ne fakaasi atu ki te ia me ka maua se ikuga a te Sosaiete e uiga mo te filiga o se kamupane lei tela e fakamaoni o galue mai, i se taimi ki tua o te masina nei.

A Noel ne fai loa muamua pela ke fanatu mai konei ki Tarawa kae ona ko fakalavelave kiluga i penitini utu vakalele tela ne ala i ei o solo a malaga a te Air Tungaru. A ia ne fanatu i luga i te vakalele togi a te Fiji Air ki Suva, tela e fakamoemoe a ia o fanatu i te Air Nauru ki Tarawa.

TUVALU TO ATTEND STAMP EXHIBITION

TUVALU'S PHILATELIC Bureau will be represented at the Australian National Philatelic Exhibition in Brisbane, Australia, from 11-17 October, after the Commonwealth Games.

Representing the Bureau, will be its Manager and Assistant Manager, Mr Frank Hoy and Mr Karl Tili respectively, who are expected to leave for Australia on 7 October.

Mr Hoy said that this would be one of the biggest Stamp Exhibitions to be held in Australia for at least ten years, and it would include 32 stands, including major stamp issuing

countries, such as Britain, Australia and most Pacific Countries. It will also include major stamp dealers, such as Stanley Gibbon of Great Britain.

Mr Hoy told newsmen that they would be taking with them the Fish Definitives and the Boys Scout Stamps for sale at the Exhibition. These are the two stamps which are currently on sale in Tuvalu.

Tuvalu's Philatelic Bureau had also been represented at the London Stamp Exhibition in 1980. It will also have a stand of the biggest Australian Stamp Exhibition planned for 1984 and it is expected that every country in the world will be represented.

TUVALU KE FAKATASI ATU
FAKASIGA FAILOGA

TE MATAGALUEGA Fai Failoga o te Tuvalu ka sui atu ki te fakasiga a failoga, o Matagauega Fai Failoga o Ausitalia, i Brisbane, Ausitalia mai te po 11-17 Oketopa, maitua o tafaoga a Malo Kau-Fakatasi.

Ko sui o te Matagaluega Fai Failoga, ko tena Menetia mo tena Tokolua Menetia, Frank Hoy mo Karl Tili, kola e fakatautau ke olo atu i te po 7 o Oketopa.

I pati a Frank me i te faigamea tenei, se fakasiga lasi foki e tasi ka fai i Ausitalia i loto o te sefulu tausaga, kae ka aofia i ei e 32 a kau kola ka fakasi failoga i ei, fakatasi mo fenua taua loa i te fai failoga pela mo Peletania mo Ausitalia mo te ukega o fenua o te Pasefika. Ka aofia foki i ei a kamupane faite failoga, pela mo Stanely Gibbon mai Peletania.

Ne fai mai a Frank ki tino tusitala me ka o o atu mo laua a failoga o ika pela foki mo failoga o Sikauti, o togi atu i te fakasiga tenei. Konei

a failoga e lua e togi nei i Tuvalu i aso nei.

Te Matagaluega Fai Failoga o te Tuvalu ko palele foki ne sui atu ki te fakasiga failoga i Lonitona i te 1980. Ka isi foki sena koga i te toe fakasiga lasi loa o failoga o Ausitalia, tela ko palele ne fakatoka ke fai i te 1984 tela e fakatautau pela me i fenua katoa i te lalolagi ka sui atu kiei.

SCIENCE LAB TO IMPROVE THE
TEACHING OF SCIENCE

WORK ON the building of the Motufoua Science Laboratory has started and is hoped to be completed in time for the next academic year in February.

The Secretary for Social Services, Mr Siliga Kofe said the teaching of practical science subjects has been hampered by the lack of facilities and when the laboratory was completed, Physics, Chemistry and Biology would be taught as separate subjects. Only General Science is taught in the meantime.

The School has four Science teachers including the Principal who teaches Physics. Equipment for the laboratory has already arrived from UK.

The laboratory project is funded by the British Ministry of Overseas Development.

FALEAKOGA MOTE MATAUPU O TE POTO FAKA-
TE-LALOLAGI KE TAI FAKALEI AKA I EI TE
AKOAKOGA O TE MATAUPU

GALUEGA KI luga i te faitega o te faleakoga i Motufoua mo fakakoako a te mataupu kiluga i te poto faka-te-lalolagi (Science) ko palele ne kamata kae fakamoemoe pela ke oti i te taimi tela e toe tu aka i ei akoga i te sua taimi, ia Fepuali.

Te Failautusi o akoakoga, Fakaimasaki mo Tu mo Aganu, Siliga Kofe, ne fai mai me i te akoakoga o te mataupu tenei, ne tai fakalavelavegina eloa ona kote seai o mea akoga, kae ka fai ko palele te fale tenei, a mataupu konei, Physics, Chemistry, mote Biology ka akoako katoa pela mene mataupu kesekese. Kote mataupu fua tenei kote General Science tenei e fakakoako nei i te Akoga i te vaitaimi nei.

E tusa nei mote toko fa faiakoga i te Science i Motufoua fakatasi mote Pule o te Akoga tela e fakakoako neia te Physics, a ko mea akoga mote fale akoga tenei ki te faiga o te faleakoga tenei e togigina ne tupe mai te Minisituli o Peletania e uiga mo Atiakega o Fenua i Tua.

FAITEGA O PUIPUI TAI FOU

(Fakasoko mai te Itulau 8)

o faka-fesagai te tai galu.

Ona loa kote foliki o te laukele o Tuvalu (kaati se 10 maila sikuea) ko se fakatau mai foki loa i te taua ki Tuvalu, te manako o tausii fakalei te ola o lakau i kogatai pela mese puipui kiluga i te kai o te laukele nete tai, mo nisi faiga aka ke tai fakafoliki i ei te fakamaseiga o lakau konei.

Maitua o te sukesukega ne Initinia Poto mai te Kamupane, Fawcett and Partners, kiluga i te kai o te laukele nete tai, e uke a vaega faitega o puipui tai ne fakasi aka i te lipoti, kola ko palele ne kamata te Malo o galue kiei.

I Funafuti, a te Matagaluega o Galuega, ko tai palele nei tena faitega i te puipui tai maitai o te Fale Talimalo, Vaiaku Lagi Hotel. Ikonei, te matagaluega ko palele ne faite neia se pa fatu tela e fakapiki ki sameni ke pui neia a gutu o kete, kae fakaoti kise tama pui tutonu i tena feitu ki tua. Ne fili te Fale Talimalo

mote faiga tenei, aua me kote toe koga foki loa e fakamataku e tu pili ki te tai, kae ona foki me e lava loa te papa tela e mafai o fakatu i ei te fakavae o te pui.

Kote galuega fou tenei i te Fale Talimalo e togigina mai tupe o tama galuega foliki mailalo o te Polokalame Atiake o Peletania.

I te vaitaimi tenei, a te Malo ko i te tulaga nei o fakatoka se fakatagi e uiga mo ne tupe fesoasoani ke mafai o fakasoko te galuega tenei i Funafuti pela foki mo fenua i tua.

Nukufetau mo Vaitupu ko palele ne fili ke mua kiei te galuega i fenua i tua maitua o te taimi tela ko maua ei ne tupe.



STREET LIGHTS FOR FUNAFUTI

THE ELECTRICAL Authority has started to erect street lights in Funafuti and work is progressing well, though some fittings and cable to complete the programme are still awaited from Fiji.

There will be only six street lights to be erected in the meantime before the Queen's visit but there are plans to have more erected in future.

The first street light, situated between the Police Station and the National Bank of Tuvalu was switched on, on Thursday night last week.

MOLI AUALA MO FUNAFUTI

TE MATAGALUEGA o te Iti ko palele ne kamata o fakatu a moli i auala i Funafuti kae kote galuega e fanofano lei e loa, e pefea loa te isi o nisi mea aka mo uaea mo fai te galuega, kola koi fakatali nei ke aumai mai Fiti.

Ka ono fua a moli auala ka fakatu i taimi muamua tenei mai mua o te asiga a te Tupu Fafine, kae isi ne fakamoemoega ke toe fakatu nisi moli aka

i taimi mai tua atu.

Te moli muamua loa, i te va o te Ofisa Pulisimani mote Ofisa Teutupe o Tuvalu ne fakaka i te po ote Asofa i te vaiaso ko teka.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER BUILDS SOLAR-COPRA DRYING SHED

A SOLAR copra-drying shed has been build at Nukulaelae by the Peace Corps volunteer, Mr Scot Ereckson and Save the Children's Island Development Co-ordinator, Mr Ulukoloa Kaitu.

The shed was made out of a local timber frame and covered with clear plastic.

The Director of Save the Children Federation, Mr Jack Lockett said that copra dried this way, took half the time of drying in the sun. One of its advantages is that, it did not have to be removed during bad weather.

It has also been reported that the quality of copra dried this way, is very much better, because it is free from contamination.

Mr Lockett said that materials for the construction of such drying sheds were now on order and that one demonstration unit would be built on each island.

Copra-drying in Tuvalu has been carried out under the sun and this would take about nine days.

VOLENITIA FAITE MEA FAKAMALO POPO

E ISI se tama fale fakamalo popo, tela e fakaoga te vela o te la, ko palele ne faite i Nukulaelae nete Peace Corps Volenitia, Scott Ereckson, mote Tagata Galue o te Fakapotopotoga Fakaola Tamaliki i luga i te fenua Ulukoloa Kaitu.

Te tama fale tenei, ne faite ki lakau fakatatou mai tua, kae ufi ki pepa manifinifi kena kola ne palasitiki.

Te Pule o te Fakapotopotoga Fakaola Tamaliki, Jack Lockett, ne fai ana pati me i popo kola e fakamalo i te faiga tenei, e vave atu loa o malo ilo popo kola e tauaki ki te la. Kote sua faitu tela e lei i ei, e lei loa ma tuku itua i taimi kola e masei ei a aso.

Ko palele foki ne lipoti mai, me i mea mo faite a tama fale penei ko palele ne ota, kae ka faite se fale e tasi penei i fenua takitasi.

I pati a Jack me i mea mo faite tama fale fakamalo penei, ko palele nei ne ota, kae ka faite se fale e tasi i fenua katoa.

A te fakamaloga o popo i Tuvalu, e fai sole loa ki te la, kae e tusa te leva mote iva o aso la.

INTERNAL AIR SERVICE RESUMES

TUVALU'S INTERNAL service operated by Sea Bee Air's Grumman Goose plane has been resumed after being interrupted for more than a week, because of aviation fuel shortage in Funafuti.

Fresh supplies of fuel arrived on Wednesday last week on board a Fiji freighter, MV TABUSORO. That same afternoon, the service was resumed.

The shortage of aviation fuel also affected the Air Tungary flight which was cancelled in the first week of this month and was resumed last week. Fiji Air, however, maintained its flights by cutting down the number of its passengers on the Suva/Funafuti leg thus enabling the plane to carry spare fuel for its return flight.

RADIO TIMES

Mondays to Saturdays (morning)

6.25 am Tuning call/sign on trailers etc
 6.30 Morning devotions
 6.35 Good Morning Tuvalu (Tuvalu songs)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News,
 (Tuvalu/English)
 7.15 Good Morning Tuvalu con't
 (mixed entertainment)
 7.30 Sign off

Mondays

5.55 pm Sing on trailers/news preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Mataupu o te aso
 6.40 Music (pop/western etc)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News, announcements,
 weather and shipping
 Pese Tuvalu
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu/Atupaipai
 Fakapulaga, ala o vaka, tau o
 te aso.
 7.45 Kete Tala a Tuvalu
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Tuesdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on trailers
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A) Tuvalu News
 etc Music (Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Tali mo Fesili
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Wednesdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on trailers
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc (music Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Taku galuega
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Thursdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R.A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc (music Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Tala mo Tamaliki
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Fridays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R.A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News, Announcements,
 weather, Shipping etc/music
 Tuvalu
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Lalolagi mo ana tala
 8.15 Mixed entertainment & requests
 9.00 Sign off

Saturdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 News preview
 6.00 Polokalame a Lotu
 6.15 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A) Music Tuvalu
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Te Lagi a Tuvalu (fatele)
 8.15 Mixed entertainment & requests
 9.00 Sign off

Sundays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 6.00 Pese Lotu
 6.15 Lotu o te Aso Saa
 6.45 Sunday music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc/Pese Lotu
 (Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Polokalame a te Fakaimasaki/
 Te Lima Ola
 8.00 Sign off

TIDE TABLE

	<u>TIME</u>	<u>HIGH TIDE</u>	<u>LOW TIDE</u>
Thursday	16 Sept	0420 2.12	1038 0.17
		1646 1.98	2245 0.26
Friday	17 Sept	0500 2.17	1115 0.15
		1723 2.03	2324 0.23
Saturday	18 Sept	0537 2.16	1150 0.18
		1757 2.03	
Sunday	19 Sept	0612 2.08	0001 0.26
		1830 1.99	1223 0.27
Monday	20 Sept	0645 1.96	0038 0.34
		1902 1.91	1254 0.39
Tuesday	21 Sept	0718 1.81	0114 0.45
		1935 1.81	1324 0.53
Wednesday	22 Sept	0753 1.64	0152 0.59
		2010 1.70	1355 0.68
Thursday	23 Sept	0835 1.48	0235 0.72
		2055 1.57	1431 0.83
Friday	24 Sept	0941 1.35	0334 0.85
		2210 1.47	1525 0.97
Saturday	25 Sept	1135 1.28	0509 0.92
		2355 1.44	1716 1.06
Sunday	26 Sept	1332 1.34	0700 0.89
		1912 1.02	
Monday	27 Sept	0122 1.50	0809 0.79
		1432 1.45	2016 0.92
Tuesday	28 Sept	0220 1.60	0851 0.68
		1507 1.56	2056 0.80
Wednesday	29 Sept	0301 1.70	0922 0.57
		1534 1.67	2128 0.68
Thursday	30 Sept	0334 1.81	0950 0.48
		1600 1.78	2157 0.56
Friday	1 Oct	0404 1.90	1017 0.39
		1627 1.88	2226 0.46
Saturday	2 Oct	0435 1.98	1045 0.32
		1655 1.96	2258 0.37
Sunday	3 Oct	0506 2.02	1115 0.28
		1725 2.03	2332 0.32
Monday	4 Oct	0539 2.03	1147 0.27
		1757 2.06	
Tuesday	5 Oct	0614 1.98	0008 0.31
		1832 2.04	1220 0.31

BDD EDUCATION ADVISERS
FAMILIARISES HIMSELF

THE EDUCATION Adviser with the British Development Division, Suva, Fiji Mr Bill Radford, spend one week in Tuvalu from 9-16 August on a familiarisation visit. He is the British Education Adviser to countries in the Pacific.

The Secretary of Social Services, Mr Siliga Kofe, said that Mr Bill Radford had come specially to familiarise himself with educational development in Tuvalu.

While in Tuvalu, Mr Radford had discussions with Mr Kofe and education officials on a wide range of educational issues.

Last Monday he paid a visit to Vaitupu and had discussions with the Principal of the Motufoua Secondary School, the Headmaster of the Primary School and also visited the Community Training Centre there.

In Funafuti, he visited the Tuvalu Maritime School at Amatuku and the Funafuti Primary School.

ATTACHMENT COURSE FOR LANDS OFFICER

THE LANDS Officer, Mr Sinala Auega, is expected to go for a month's attachment training later, this year in New Zealand. He will be attached to the New Zealand Department of Lands and Survey from 8 November to 14 Dec.

Mr Auega will be sponsored by the New Zealand's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the New Zealand Institute of Surveyors from the Commonwealth Foundation Grant.

Mr Auega returned from the UK in the middle of this year after undertaking a three month course on Lands and Survey.
