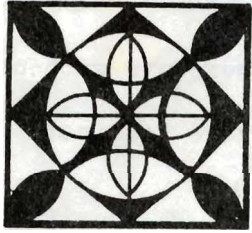


# NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968



# BULLETIN

FOR THE PEOPLE OF AMERICAN SAMOA. PAGO PAGO.

## WATER RATIONING CONTINUES -- SHORTAGE STILL CRITICAL

The water shortage continued at its critical stage today and no plans were made to change the current rationing hours.

John C. Carosso, assistant director of Public Works, said a slight promise of relief lay in two wells in Fagaalu Valley.

One has been drilled to 155 feet and is producing some water but is being deepened in an effort to make it more productive. The other is a shallow well in Fagaalu Stream. It is being tested to see if it is productive enough to tap. Both wells are above the filter plant and can be tied into the system next week if it looks worthwhile.

"These wells would help some," said Carosso, "but the only real solution lies in rain and we need the continued cooperation of everyone in conserving water."

The rationing hours remain from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Bans continued on car washing and lawn watering. Leaks should be reported immediately.

## SAMOAN YOUTH WOUNDED IN VIET NAM

Marine Private First Class Tutu P. Tupuola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tupuola of Fagasa, was wounded in Viet Nam July 7, the Marine Corps reported today.

The youth received a fragmentation wound in the left leg. The report said he was hospitalized and that his condition was good. He is the 34<sup>th</sup> Samoan to be listed as a casualty in the war.

## WORK BEGINS AGAIN ON FAGASA ROAD

Director of Public Works Matt Oliver said today work is being resumed on the Fagasa Road.

Just under two miles of the road now is unpaved on the Pago Pago end and work has been delayed by right of way problems.

Oliver said his department hopes it will receive the cooperation of all residents of the area during the 30 to 45 days which the paving job will take.

## DR. CUTTING SCHEDULES VISIT

Dr. Windsor Cutting, head of the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, will visit American Samoa early in August to discuss the school's new participation agreement with the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center.

Dr. Cutting will be enroute to Fiji. While here he will confer with officials of the medical center on which training and research projects can be started soon and which will take advance planning.

## POSTAL SERVICE TO BE CUT

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - The Post Office Department announced today plans to cut back service under a Congressional economy order by eliminating Saturday home delivery service and Saturday window service in city post offices.

Postmaster W. Marvin Watson said he has ordered post office employment frozen despite heavily increasing mail loads.

NEW CARS MUST HAVE LICENSE PLATES

Police Chief Larry Tu'ufuli warned today that people who are driving new cars without equipping them with license plates face arrest.

He said a number of such cases have been reported. Apparently the owners have not purchased insurance which is required by law before plates can be issued.

GIFTS TO HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND LISTED

Dick Warren, supervisor of the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center, today listed four recent contributors to the Hospital Improvement Fund.

The Tui Manao Samoan Association of Seattle sent \$1,000 and a message that it hopes to make an annual contribution. The Women's Health Committee also contributed \$1,000. The advanced art class at Fia Iloa School made tapa and raised \$30 for the fund and the Principals Association gave \$25.

Warren said the money will be used for items which cannot be purchased with government funds.

RAPE SUSPECT NOT FROM UTULEI

A suspect being held by police on a rape charge does not live in Utulei as reported in yesterday's News Bulletin.

DISABLED SCHOONER IS FOUND

Honolulu--(UPI)--The disabled schooner Sharolyn was being towed to Honolulu by the Coast Guard Cutter Cape Rosier today and the seven persons aboard were reported to be safe.

The vessel had been missing for several days and was spotted by Coast Guard planes about 150 miles from Honolulu late yesterday.

GLASS SLIPPER JUMPS TO SECOND IN YACHT RACE

HONOLULU (UPI) - Jay Johnson's Glass Slipper of the Seal Beach Yacht Club, taking advantage of brisk trade winds, jumped from sixth into second place today in the third biennial multihull TransPacific Yacht Race.

"Glass Slipper," winner of the 1966 2,200 mile race from San Pedro to Honolulu, covered 290 miles in the last 24 hours to be 1,040 miles from Honolulu.

Still holding down first place, 865 miles from the Diamond Head finish line, was television Star James Arness' Seasmoke.

Seasmoke had been leading the race since it started July 4.

Dropping from second to third was the Lani Kai.

TWOTV FOR TONIGHTFIVE

News In Samoan, 7:00; Friendly Giant, 7:20; What's New, 7:35; Dick Powell, "No Strings Attached", 8:04; Wells Fargo: "Butch Cassidy", 8:53; News In English, 9:18.

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SENATE TO DISCUSS CHIEF JUSTICE POST

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Senate hearings today will go into the issue of President Johnson's appointment of a new Chief Justice of the United States.

Mr. Johnson's appointment of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren was certain of approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee but not before some delay for hostile rhetoric.

At issue is not Fortas' qualifications, but whether President Johnson, as a so-called "lame duck" President, should be entitled to fill a post that could shape American law for years to come under other President.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark said President Johnson "beyond question" had the power to name Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States while retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren still was seated.

Clark testified today at the opening of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Mr. Johnson's nomination of two old friends to the high court, Fortas as Chief Justice and Homer Thornberry as an associate justice.

Clark cited historical precedent after precedent in an effort to dispel the arguments of some senators that no vacancy exists because of the language Warren used in a letter to Mr. Johnson announcing his intention of stepping down after 15 years of service.

Warren said he would retire at "the pleasure" of the President.

Other News From Washington...

Congressmen indicated they agree with the assessment President Johnson made yesterday when he said they have to return to work after the national nominating conventions.

Lawmakers want to adjourn August 3 but still to be acted upon are Foreign Aid, the President's bill to ban most mail order gun sales and an \$80 billion appropriation for the Defense Department.

A House vote on a bill to control rifle and shotgun sales has been postponed until next week.

The bill awaiting House action would forbid most interstate shipments except between dealers and restrict purchases to persons 18 and over living in the state of purchase.

One backer, Emanuel Celler said the supporters want time to keep amendments from being tacked on to it. He denies the delay means a shortage of votes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted down measures to require registration of guns and licensing of their owners.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned to wind up its hearings next week and approve a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Acting committee Chairman John Sparkman anticipated no opposition and said he is certain the Senate will ratify the pact well before adjournment.

Scheduled to testify today are General Earle Wheeler, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze. The treaty, already signed by 60 nations, bars non-nuclear signatories from producing or receiving nuclear weapons and prohibits nuclear powers supplying them.

CLIFFORD TO LEAVE FOR VIET SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Defense Secretary Clark Clifford is to leave Saturday for his first trip to Viet Nam.

Clifford told newsmen here he is to fly to Saigon for conferences on "the possibility of a new enemy offensive" in South Viet Nam in July or August. He said intelligence reports indicated a "great deal of activity" in the area around Saigon.

He is to be accompanied by General Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Clifford said: "General Wheeler and I will wish to talk this over in great detail with General Creighton Abrams and commanders in the field." Abrams is the new U.S. military commander in Viet Nam, who succeeded General William Westmoreland July 1.

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HUMPHREY FAVORS AID TO ISRAEL

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - In what his staff terms a "major policy statement", Vice President Hubert Humphrey said today he favors keeping up U.S. military assistance to Israel until the Soviet Union agrees to end the Middle East arms race.

The Democratic presidential front runner outlined in Los Angeles a six-point plan to help achieve peace in the Middle East.

It includes Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, formation of secure boundaries and assistance from the "international community" in solving the Arab refugee problem.

The Vice President has cancelled his campaign trip to Los Angeles on doctor's orders. Humphrey has failed to shake off a four-day case of flu. This is the second Los Angeles trip the Vice President has cancelled because of his illness. A Humphrey spokesman said his entire weekend campaign tour on the West Coast has been cancelled.

The Vice President said that if he is elected President his will be an "open presidency" with Frank discussion of U.S. problems.

Meanwhile, aides of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy said Vice President Humphrey will be invited to take part in a series of half hour television talks McCarthy plans between now and the Democratic convention.

On The GOP Side....

Governor Nelson Rockefeller is to address a noon rally at Wall Street today before flying upstate for the rededication of the Thousand Islands Bridge across the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The rally is to be held outside the sub-treasury building at Wall and Broad Streets. Also making remarks are Mayor Lindsay, Senator Jacob K. Javits and State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Following the rally, Rockefeller, who is seeking the GOP presidential

nomination, is to helicopter to Butler Marine Terminal at Laguardia Airport for a flight to Watertown, New York.

From Watertown, he is to helicopter to nearby Collins landing where he will participate in the bridge ceremonies.

He is to return to New York to spend the night at his Pocantico Hills estate.

In Sacramento, California, a spokesman for California Governor Ronald Reagan has denied a published report that Reagan would announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination July 21. Paul Beck, the governor's news secretary said "I will tell you flatly that it is not true."

In New York, State Democratic Chairman John Burns said that some of the at-large National Convention delegates from New York have offered to resign to make room for Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

The former Binghamton mayor said he asked National Chairman John Bailey if the size of the delegation could be increased to provide members of minority groups with more seats and was told it is impractical.

Burns now is getting resignations from at-large delegates with full votes. Former gubernatorial candidate Frank O'Connor, leader of Hubert Humphrey forces in the state, said he agrees with the Burns plan.

ALCOHOLIC. CAUSES MOST AUTO MISHAPS

NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey. (UPI) - The slogan that alcohol causes accidents is misleading, according to a Rutgers University study.

The study said it is the alcoholic, not the social drinker, who is responsible for the majority of alcohol-connected auto accidents.

The five-year study, published in the quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, said that among 25 to 55 year-old men with high alcohol concentration who are involved in accidents, an "extremely large" proportion were found to be alcoholics or excessive drinkers.

The report said persons who have had one or two drinks are no more accident-prone than those who have had nothing to drink.



U.S. CASUALTIES LOWEST LAST WEEK

SAIGON (UPI) - American casualties in Viet Nam fell to their lowest total in six months last week.

U.S. command in Saigon announced that a total of 198 American servicemen were killed and 1,247 were wounded. That was the lowest number killed and wounded in any one week since the week ended January 6. Observers said it reflected a lull in ground fighting.

In the period covered by the report, 961 Communists deaths were reported, lowest figure of the year. South Vietnamese spokesmen said 293 government troops were killed and 597 wounded last week.

In actual action recently reported, U.S. spokesmen said American forces soldiers caught a guerrilla band on a Communist route to Saigon yesterday.

In the eight-hour, two-part battle, 23 guerrillas were killed.

American helicopter gunships spotted the Communists in bunkers near the Cambodian border 32 miles northwest of Saigon and killed 10. Then foot soldiers moved in and got through machine gun and rocket fire to kill at least 13 more.

There were no U.S. deaths. U.S. spokesmen said 18 GI's were wounded.

In the air war, U.S. Navy pilots have downed their second Communists MIG in two days of raids over North Viet Nam. U.S. B52 bombers have hit Communist staging areas northwest and southwest of Saigon.

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The Commander in Chief of the North American Air Defense Command, General Raymond Reeves, said that withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam now would be to lose sight of the lessons of World War II.

PUEBLO TALKS STILL MEANINGLESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said that the latest talks yesterday with North Korea about freeing the

spy ship Pueblo and its crew got nowhere.

U.S. and North Korean negotiators now have met 19 times on the issue.

BRITAIN OUTLINES ARMED FORCES REDUCTION

LONDON (UPI) - The British government has announced a six-year plan for drastic cuts in its armed forces, aimed at concentrating on the defense of Europe.

A defense "white paper" outlined plans for a cutback of at least 26 army and other military units by 1971 and closing of 20 Royal Air Forces bases and supply depots by the mid-1970's. Full withdrawal of British forces from the Persian Gulf and Far East will be completed by 1971.

The British armed forces will reshape their training organizations to adapt to new needs within the framework of Britain's obligations to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

MASS SLAYING REPORTED IN SOUTH CHINA

HONG KONG (UPI) - A Red Guard newspaper smuggled out of China to Hong Kong reported that several hundred followers of Chairman Mao Tse Tung have been slain in what amounts to civil war in the southern Chinese province of Kwangsi.

The account is backed by the evidence of bodies bearing marks of execution which have been turning up in the Hong Kong bay. In a recent speech, Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai blamed civil disorders for a near-halt in rail shipment of munitions to North Viet Nam.

Kwangsi province is just north of the Vietnamese border.

HANOI'S REJECTION OF U.S. OFFER CRITICIZED

PARIS (UPI) - Hanoi's rejection of U.S. offers to help finance Southeast Asia's economic development after the war has drawn strong criticism from neutral quarters.

African, Asian and Latin American diplomats indicate they consider North Viet Nam's rejection of the proposal bad policy and a negotiating error. They believe Hanoi should have reserved its stand on the offer.



RUSSIA TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

PRAGUE (UPI) - The Soviets were reported ready to move the rest of their troops out of Czechoslovakia, where they have been stationed since the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers nearly two weeks ago. According to a source high in the Central Committee of the Czech Communist Party, Russian troops will begin leaving on Saturday. The continued presence of Soviet troops in the rapidly-liberalized Communist nation has sparked fears that the Soviets would crush the reforms by force.

There had been growing tension between the Czechs and the Soviets since Czechoslovakia liberalized its regime and the Soviet Union charged it was easing away from true Communism.

The crisis started June 1 when the Russians poured some 27,000 troops into Czech territory for war games, and failed to take all of them out when the games ended. They also failed to remove some 650 tanks that had participated in the maneuvers.

The Czech News Agency CTK said "all Russian troops will start to leave Czechoslovakia Saturday."

NEW GREEK CONSTITUTION ANNOUNCED

ATHENS (UPI) - Greek Premier George Papadopoulos has announced the details of Greece's long-awaited new constitution. The document curtails the power of the monarchy and sets up a powerful "council of the nation" to be the country's ruling body.

The 138-article constitution replaces the one suspended after the 1967 army coup that brought Papadopoulos to power. A popular referendum will be held on the constitution in September.

King Constantine, who fled to Rome after an abortive attempt to topple the military regime, nevertheless could still play a role in the ruling council.

U.S. WANTS MISSILE LIMIT TALKS SEPARATE

LONDON (UPI) - Diplomatic sources here said the U.S. has told the Soviet Union it wants talks on limiting antimissile systems kept separate from the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference. Observers said the U.S. feels a big conference of nations without missile power could only delay real progress.

The Soviet Union offered last week to discuss a limitation on offensive and defensive rocket systems with the U.S.

KOSYGIN IN SWEDEN, MIDEAST PEACE

SWEDEN (UPI) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is in Sweden for a private session on the Middle East with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring.

This is the first visit by a top-level Soviet leader to Scandinavia since former Premier Khrushchev toured the country in 1964.

Kosygin, arriving in his jetliner, was accompanied by his thirty-nine-year-old daughter and an entourage of Soviet officials.

The meeting with Jarring is believed vital to peace in the Middle East.

STARVATION IN BIAFRA, NIGERIA

GENEVA (UPI) - A Red Cross official here said up to 300 persons are dying daily of starvation in Biafra, and the toll will reach 1,000 a day if help is not forthcoming.

Pierre Tacier, a delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said there must be immediate action to get food to refugees in the area that broke away from Nigeria.

COPTER CRASH KILLS ALL FIVE

MANILA (UPI) - A U.S. Navy helicopter carrying five persons to the U.S. embassy here from an aircraft carrier offshore crashed and burned, killing all aboard. The identities of the victims, believed to be Navy men, are being withheld pending notification of their families.

TALKS AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE

(By C. W. Orr Of UPI)

They met at the conference table a block from the Arch Of Triumph.

America's W. Averell Harriman stared across the table and said the United States will not abandon the South Vietnamese people.

North Viet Nam's Xuan Thuy stared back and said the U.S. must stop all of its bombardment on the north.

They met for several hours at the conference table in the French Foreign Ministry International Conference Center in Paris. Then they broke for refreshments.

Harriman had coffee. Thuy had tea.

Both made small talk.

Here it was, away from the conference table, that Harriman saw hopes for some bargaining in the Paris talks.

Diplomats at the talks reported little progress in the Paris talks.

Two months and 12 meetings after they started they are still deadlocked over how to slow down the fighting. That is the real purpose of the talks -- to slow down and get real negotiations started.

North Viet Nam has insisted all along that the U.S. stop all its bombing of the north. For good measure, the Communists would like the Americans to get out of Viet Nam but the bombing halt would do for a start.

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Then Harriman had his say. The U.S. would stop bombing if Hanoi would do some de-escalation in return.

There's the rub for Xuan Thuy. North Viet Nam had never admitted it has a single soldier in the south. All Thuy could do was bring out charts and show the damage U.S. bombing has done.

There may have been one break in the formal part of the conferences. Last month, guerrilla shelling of Saigon died down after Harriman warned this might hamper the talks.

But mostly they talked and got nowhere. Then, after several hours, they relaxed for refreshments.

They talked about which is better -- American or Vietnamese cigarettes. They talked of their families. They talked of how peaceful it is living in the suburbs away from traffic.

Harriman hoped this relaxed small talk may blossom someday into some hard bargaining.

But for now, after leaving the conference, Thuy and his aides met with newsmen. They said the U.S. alone is responsible for a lack of progress in the talks.

They recessed for a week.

Until another time when they return to the conference table and to the coffee and tea break.

PACIFIC AIR ROUTE HEARINGS CONTINUE

Washington, (UPI) -- Trial Examiner Robert L. Parks of the Civil Aeronautics Board continued today to absorb arguments on how much air service should be provided in the Pacific islands and who should provide it. The question of services for the Pacific island was severed from the larger trans Pacific case which was also heard by Parks.

Parks is considering whether service is needed in the island groups of Palau, Mariana, Caroline, Marshall, Gilbert and Ellice, Cook, Fiji, Western and American Samoa, Tonga and New Hebrides.

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SPORTS NEWS (BY UPI)Today's Schedule:

The All-Star break is over and baseball moves into high gear again today. In the National League, there's a heavy schedule that includes three two-night doubleheaders. The twinbill card reads Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; the Chicago Cubs versus the Mets at New York and Houston at St. Louis. In single games, it's Los Angeles at Atlanta and San Francisco at Cincinnati.

Over in the American League, five night games. It's Cleveland at Oakland, Boston at California, Detroit at Minnesota, Washington at Baltimore and the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee.

Other Baseball News:

The National and American Leagues are headed for a record number of shutouts this season.

National League pitchers have recorded 91 shutouts in 412 games up to the All-Star break. There were only 121 all last season.

The all-time record is 164 set back in 1908.

American League hurlers have 80 shutouts in 404 games compared to last season's record 153.

National League hurlers have turned in 22 two-hitters so far compared to the record 34 in 1963. That same 1963 campaign the pitchers tossed 67 three hitters. So far, 33 three-hitters have been pitched this season.

American League pitchers have hurled 41 three-hitters this season, well ahead of last season's record 65.

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Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees said he may retire after the 1968 season. He said he went to bat in the All-Star game Tuesday "already feeling defeated." Mantle, an all time great slugger, added unless things change drastically he will hang up his spikes. When asked if he considered managing or coaching, he replied that would be the same as playing with all the traveling and being away from his family.

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First base coach Earl Weaver is the new manager of the Baltimore Orioles, replacing Hank Bauer. Weaver, 37 years old, managed Oriole farm clubs for 11 seasons before joining Baltimore this season as a coach. His minor league teams never finished out of the first division. Weaver replaces Bauer, who was fired yesterday. The Orioles are currently in third place in the American League, 10 and one-half games behind first place Detroit. Bauer had piloted the club to the pennant in 1966.

BOXING

Unbeaten Emil Agustin of Hilo, winning six straight fights since turning pro earlier this year, will be going after his seventh win next Tuesday night at the HIC arena when he takes on Joe Mazares of Los Angeles in a six-round bout.

The Agustin-Mazares bout will be the main supporting match for the two 10-round main events. The twin 10-rounders will see Domi Manalang of the Philippines taking on Rudy Corona of San Jose, and Roberto Andrade facing Jorge "Baby" Salazar of Los Angeles.