



Federal Health Funds Lost

Governor Owen S. Aspinall today announced that American Samoa will not be able to participate in the national Partnership for Health plan which would have brought an immediate \$225,000 to the territory to upgrade its health program.

The money was appropriated by Congress for the fiscal year which ended on Monday and would have had to be obligated by that time.

The Governor said the territory withdrew its plan to participate when it appeared that acceptance of the money from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare would mean that a like amount would be deducted from the territorial budget for Fiscal Year 1970.

"Our entire medical program is financed with local funds and if any cuts were forced in the fiscal year 1970 budget, which already is very tight, we would have been faced with reducing programs in other departments," the Governor said.

Efforts to participate in the Partnership for Health plan began in December when a special session of the Legislature appropriated \$20,000 to finance a territorial survey of health needs by a United States medical management firm.

That plan was used by the Governor in March when he appeared before the House and Senate Interior Committees in Washington and urged that American Samoa be allowed to participate in the Partnership for Health and other Federal aid programs. In the past all Federal assistance, by agreement, has come directly from the committees.

Both congressional committees indicated they were agreeable to relaxing the policy and allowing the territory to participate in programs providing prior approval of the committees was obtained.

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The next step toward participating in the health program came in May when a Health Planning Council was formed in accordance with HEW regulations. The Council approved the "state plan", which is a guide for future development of medical services here.

Acting Director of Medical Services Richard Warren, went to San Francisco and worked for over a week with HEW officials who assisted in completing the paperwork necessary for participation.

On May 28 Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen, chairman of the House Interior Committee, wrote the Interior Department that the committee would not oppose participation if it had assurances there would be no duplication of effort or expenditure and that all precautions would be taken to limit administrative costs of the program. She also indicated that monies received under the health grant would be offset by reductions in the overall budget for Fiscal Year 1970.

Governor Aspinall gave those assurances and notified the Interior Department that with the Partnership for Health program medical services would be greatly improved for Fiscal 1970.

He also informed the Department that if there were any danger that the Fiscal Year 1970 overall budget would be reduced to offset the HEW grants the request for Partnership for Health funds would have to be withdrawn because any such reduction would cripple other vitally needed programs.

The \$225,000 that was to be obligated before July 1, 1969 for "hardware" badly needed in the medical program, This would have included a mobile dental unit, three jeep ambulances a medical radio network, renovation of dispensaries and a contract for a filariasis study with the University of Hawaii.

The Department of the Interior notified Governor Aspinall earlier last week that there could be no assurance that acceptance of the Partnership for Health funds for this year would not be immediately followed by a reduction in our FY 1970 grants request from Congress. On this basis the Governor made the decision that rather than risk the chance of losing the FY 1970 program that is presently before Congress, he would have to withdraw his request for the desired funds.

LATE BULLETIN

CAPE KENNEDY, (UPI) - The three Apollo-11 astronauts are healthy and ready for their July 16 attempt to make a landing on the moon. Dr. Charles Berry said today's major medical examinations showed that astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin are "in excellent physical shape."

MANU'A TV RECEPTION IMPROVED BY NEW ANTENNA SYSTEM

Television viewers in Manu'a are able to see pictures telecast by stations in Australia thanks to a new antenna system installed this spring.

In a letter to the Engineering Division of the Department of Education Manu'a Principal Gary Motz said the antenna also is bringing in perfect reception from KVZK on all channels.

Manu'a has been plagued by poor signals since ETV went into service. Early this year Vince Sullivan, manager of TV field services, designed a new rhombic antenna which was installed on Fitiuta Point.

Working with him were Sala Paneueta, assistant field service manager, Joe Wasser, Misioka Seuga and Sioka Vivao.

Sullivan said the reception from Australia consists of pictures only because that country uses a different system for voice transmission.

Motz said in his letter that with normal maintenance the new antenna should mean perfect local reception for the Manu'a schools from now on.

AMERICAN SAMOA KEEPS TRACK OF "BONNY"

American Samoa is one point on the earth which is keeping track of "Bonny," the 14-pound monkey which is orbiting the earth in a NASA experiment on the effects of long space flights.

A group composed of eight military men and three civilians began work at Tafuna Airport last week when the satellite bearing the monkey was launched. Up until yesterday they have monitored two passes through the Pacific skies above American Samoa.

The group works with equipment in a C-136 parked at the airport. Using highly sophisticated equipment they monitor the workings of the satellite and heart beat, brain waves, and other physical activities of Bonny.

The team will be here about two weeks before flying to Guam, Okinawa and possibly Japan to handle other assignments in the flight of Bonny which is expected to last about one month.

YOUTH WEEK CONTINUES

Youth Week activities continued today with sports events in Lee Auditorium today. At 8 p.m. today a live telecast will feature representatives of all youth groups. Tomorrow is beautification day and plantings will be made by young people in several Bay Area spots. Those participating should be at the Office of Parks and Recreation at 9 a.m. The Girl Scout district committee has postponed its meeting until 4 p.m. July 10 because of Youth Week.

CODE CLASSES CONTINUE

School is out but not the code classes being conducted by the Utulei High School Radio Club. They are held 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Vince Sullivan, one of the instructors, said a "hard core" of at least 10 youngsters report for every class. When school was in session the classes were attracting around 20.

Sullivan said the students have mastered the alphabet in Morse Code and now are working to increase their speed. They also have begun studying basic radio theory from books provided by the American Radio Relay League. Anyone interested may join the classes.

TEACHERS, GRADS
MEET TOMORROW

A special meeting of all high school principals, vice principals and college graduate teachers will be held in Building B, Samoana High School at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

PROPOSED LITERACY TEST
BAN DRAWS NEW FIRE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General John Mitchell returned to Capitol Hill today and ran into trouble.

Mitchell came under fire before the House judiciary on the administration's plans to extend the ban on literacy voting tests to the entire nation.

Republican Congressman William McCulloch of Ohio was one of the strongest critics of the program. McCulloch told Mitchell "That is not the kind of Civil Rights legislation that gives hope to black America."

The committee generally favored extending present voter discrimination legislation affecting seven Southern states for five more years. The administration proposed the laws be extended nationwide.

Mitchell argued that by making the ban nation-wide it would remove the image of "the under-educated ghetto Negro as today's forgotten man in voting rights legislation."

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BEN HET SIEGE IS LIFTED

SAIGON (UPI) - The siege of Ben Het (behn het) has been lifted.

A 2,400 man South Vietnamese relief force drove down a jungle road into the U.S. Special Forces camp today.

The government troops met no opposition as they moved down the single lane paved road from Dak To (dahk toh) eight miles to east. It appeared the Communist attackers who had surrounded the camp since May 6 had fled back into Cambodia and Laos.

It was a time for celebration in the camp following the arrival of the relief force. South Vietnamese irregulars and mercenaries who had held out in Ben Het cavorted through the camp feasting on pieces of water buffalo that had been air-dropped by cargo planes.

The American troops were as happy as the native tribesmen but fearful the North Vietnamese troops may be regrouping in Cambodia for a new assault.

Meanwhile in Paris, a South Vietnamese official here said today that "It's up to the Communists to do something now if they want the talks to progress."

This was a point of discussion in meetings between the U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiating teams preparing for Thursday's 24th Peace Conference session.

The teams from Hanoi and the Viet Cong had so far rejected President Nixon's eight-point peace plan and called for U.S. withdrawal. The official called this stand "illogical" since they will ultimately "have to negotiate with us."

RIOTS RAGE AS
ROCKY LEAVES ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (UPI) - A bomb explosion knocked out a government electric plant today and terrorists set railroad cars afire in defiance of a state of siege imposed

by Argentina's military regime.

Governor Rockefeller who arrived Sunday in a Latin American fact-finding mission, concluded his two days of talks here and planned to fly to Haiti.

President Juan Carlos Onganía imposed the state of siege shortly after the country's top labor leader, Augusto Vandor, was assassinated yesterday. Federal police and army troops patrolled the city's airport and other key installations.

Despite their efforts, however, a bomb went off at a power plant operated by the government and blacked out three industrial suburbs of this sprawling city. Three railroad cars were set afire as they sat in one of the capital's stations.

A general strike announced for today appeared to be only partially successful. Some trains and buses in the capital were affected, but subways ran normally. In the interior, there was only spotty compliance with the strike call.

PRINCE CHARLES BECOMES PRINCE OF WALES

(See related story on Page 5)

CAERNARVON, WALES (UPI) - The heir to the British throne is now the Prince of Wales. Queen Elizabeth stood in the roofless Welsh castle of Caernarvon under grey skies today to invest her 20-year-old son, Prince Charles, as the 21st Prince of Wales himself went smoothly despite a morning rain and some violent outcroppings of Welsh nationalism.

Two men were killed earlier in the day as they apparently tried to plant a bomb, and another explosion occurred near the village post office as the ceremony was beginning. One youth splattered the royal carriage carrying the queen with an egg and was arrested. Officials who earlier had predicted a crowd of 200,000 blamed the rain for a turnout estimated somewhere between 20 and 100,000.

SURTAX NOW
FACES SENATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House today said President Nixon is heartened by House approval of the income surtax extension.

Mr. Nixon cautioned the Senate not to delay the measure by working in tax reform proposals.

White House News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President planned to propose additional tax reform some time later this year.

The surtax extension passed the House by only five votes and is expected to run into some opposition in the Senate from members who want to use it as a vehicle for tax reform measures.

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, who met with the President this morning, said the House vote was "a victory for the people in the battle against inflation."

CAR EXPLOSION
KILLS THREE

SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN (UPI) - A car with a trunk-full of fireworks today exploded here killing three persons and injuring three others critically. One of those killed was three-year-old child.

SPORTS NEWS (UPI)AMERICAN
EAST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Balt	55	21	.724	--
Bos	43	31	.581	11
Det	39	32	.549	13½
Wash	38	39	.494	17 ½
NY	36	42	.462	20
Clev	29	44	.397	24½

WEST

Oak	40	30	.571	--
Minn	41	33	.554	1
Seat	34	39	.416	7½
Chi	31	41	.410	10
KC	31	43	.419	11
Cali	25	47	.347	16

(National Standing, Missed Out)

B A S E B A L L

There were three games scheduled in American League last night but only two were played. Lou Piniella hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 win over the California Angels. Moe Drabowsky picked up the win. Harmon Killebrew collected three singles to drive in three runs as the Minnesota Twins downed the Chicago White Sox 7-3. Bob Miller won his first game of the year while Joe Horlen was handed the loss. The Washington-Cleveland game was rained out and will be made up tonight in a two-night doubleheader at Cleveland.

In the National League, the New York Mets gained ground on the Chicago Cubs with a 10-2 win over St. Louis. Jerry Grote hit a three-run homer to highlight a six-run first inning. Hank Aaron hit his 531st homer of his career as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-4. The victory made Phil Niekro the first 13 game winner in the majors. Mike Ryan's two-run homer in the fourth

inning helped spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 win over Pittsburgh. Philadelphia has now won seven games in a row. Coco Laboy drove in three runs to pace the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 win over Chicago in a game that was played under protest by the Cubs. Cubs manager protested a ruling that a long drive by Ernie Banks was a home run and not a ground rule double. Howie Reed picked up the win. San Francisco's Mike McCormick turned in his first complete game in two weeks and defeated San Diego, 6-1. Los Angeles kept its half-game lead in the western division with a 7-1 rout of the Houston Astros.

W I M B L E D O N T E N N I S

Australia's Rod Laver will be trying to move closer to tennis history today in his bid for a second grand slam of the game's big four championships. Laver has already taken the Australian and French title and hopes to move to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon open with a win over South Africa's Cliff Drysdale. America's Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz and Clark Graebner will also see action in the quarterfinals. In yesterday's play, defending women's champion Billie Jean King gained a semi-final berth against Rosie Casals of San Francisco with a win over Australia's Judy Tegart. Miss Casals beat Australia's Lesley Bowrey to gain her semi-final spot.

TWO FORMER BOXING GREATS DIFFER ON FRAZIER'S MERITS

Two former boxing greats differ about the merits of heavyweight Joe Frazier. Former champion Joe Louis said that Frazier "is too strong for everybody", even Cassius Clay. He added that if Clay were to fight again, Frazier would be the winner. "It would be no contest," said Louis. "Clay has been out too long." Former heavyweight contender Billy Conn calls Frazier "the best boxer around" but he said that Clay could beat the unbeaten Philadelphian if he came back into the ring. "Frazier would have a hard time," said Conn, "if Clay could jump away from him and still jab."

In the heavyweight ratings, heavyweight Jerry Quarry has slipped from second to fourth place in the latest ratings released by the World Boxing Association. Quarry recently lost on a seventh round technical knockout to Joe Frazier. Sonny Liston and Oscar Bonavena are ranked behind top contender Frazier, who is recognized as champion in six states, including New York. Jimmy Ellis is recognized as champion by the WBA.

TV FOR TONIGHT

7:00	Talofa Tamaiti
7:10	Misterogers Neighborhood
7:40	News
8:05	Youth Week
8:40	Wide World Of Sports

CHINA MAY BE READY TO RESUME TALKS(By United Press International)

Last February, Communist China unexpectedly broke off planned resumption of ambassadorial level talks with the United States talks which had been going on for years, although little publicized.

The reason behind Peking's refusal to re-enter the discussions was as always obscure. There was no obvious reason why the Chinese Reds did not want to go on with the Warsaw talks.

Now it's reported that Peking objected to Warsaw as the site of the meetings and wants to switch to the city of Stockholm. Diplomatic sources indicate the Chinese may feel that Sweden, a neutral country, has become more friendly to China than Poland, a member of the Soviet bloc.

It is not believed that China is moving directly to resume the talks but the arrival in Stockholm of a new Chinese Ambassador, Wang Tung, has heightened speculation about Chinese intentions. The State Department in Washington has no comment on the Peking report.

Diplomatic sources in Washington note, however, that Wong Kuo Chuan (Koh-chahn), Peking's ambassador to Warsaw, has been absent from his post for months. He was not in the Polish capital in February when the 135th ambassadorial Meeting had been scheduled.

The United States, which began the talks in Geneva in 1955, is one of the few Western nations which have had a direct pipeline to Chinese authorities. And it has been hoped the contact might be renewed this year.

Diplomats representing the few Western countries that have diplomatic representation in Peking frequently have been envious of the U.S. contacts, though admittedly infrequent.

The Nixon administration is understood to be preparing a number of minor proposals to the Chinese for easing relations between the two countries.

Such proposals would include a renewed offer to exchange newsmen, scholars and scientists.

There is little expectation that the Chinese are likely to take up this proposal in the near future. Nevertheless, United States diplomats feel that it is worthwhile trying to improve relations with Peking to whatever extent possible so long as this does not jeopardize relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

TRIP TO ROMANIA MAY PUT PRESSURE ON RUSSIA

(By United Press International)

One one side, there's Communism. On the other, Democracy. The Soviet Union...the United States.

And in spite of all the hue and cry raised in the United States for and against Communism, the official policy has always been co-existence...at least as long as there's to territorial expansion.

But neither side has resisted a chance to needle the other.

On its part, the United States has always encouraged Communist countries to resist the control of the Soviet Union.

Romania was one of the countries that did. And it will be the country that President Nixon will visit in early August. It will be the first Presidential visit to a Communist country since the late President Roosevelt attended the Yalta Conference in 1945.

The visit will follow stops in five Asian countries...the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan.

Romania is a thorn in the side of the Kremlin. President Nixon appears to be applying a little pressure. One point the Kremlin can't ignore is the fact that the first Presidential visit won't be to Moscow.

Romania was one of the independent leaders at the world Communist summit. It refused to take a hard line against Red China, a move the Soviet Union had pushed. It even threatened that it would not attend if such a move was planned.

Romania, a Soviet border country, also refused to send troops for the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The United States has concluded a cultural exchange accord and agreement to promote exchanges in the peaceful uses of atomic energy with the country.

Romania has also refused to support the Soviet commonwealth theory that declares all Socialist states can intervene in the internal affairs of another in defense of Socialism.

That's the country President Nixon is going to visit. The Russians---even if they had been visited first---aren't likely to be happy about it. They could even denounce the visit as a provocation. But there's another point. The Romanian Communist Party Congress will start while the President is in Bucharest. Delegates from Communist parties all over the world have been invited to attend.

(Continued on Page 6)

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PAGEANTRY MARKS INVESTITURE OF PRINCE OF WALES

(By United Press International)

A 43-year-old queen and her 20-year-old son play the principal roles today in a colorful, historic drama at old Caernarvon castle in Wales northwest of London.

The queen is Elizabeth the Second of England and the son is Prince Charles, future king. He kneels at his mother's feet in the 660-year-old ruined castle and swears a feudal oath of allegiance. The solemn but brilliant ceremony makes Prince Charles the 21st Prince of Wales.

While the rest of the world watches on television, the queen hands Charles the mantle, sword, coronet, ring and rod of princely office in a medieval ritual started in 1301 by the first King Edward. He presented his baby son to the Welsh as their prince after killing off the native Welsh on the battlefield. The title has since been the due of the British sovereign's eldest son.

Mingling in the great crowds around the castle will be armed Scotland Yard detectives detailed to guard the young prince. A resurgence of Welsh nationalism since the queen named him Prince of Wales in 1958 has led to 13 anti-English bomb outrages and threats, to prevent the investiture.

If the Nationalists stay home as most of them have said they will, the weather could turn out to be the villain of Britain's greatest state ceremony since the coronation in 1953.

The investiture is in the open air of the turreted castle's grass court yard. Should the notoriously unreliable weather of the North Wales Coast turn inclement, the royal family, government, diplomatic corps and invited guests, including Tricia Nixon and former U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, will get wet.

This investiture day will be the culmination of \$600,000 worth of scene setting. The cost originally estimated at well over \$1 million was kept as low as possible to appease Welsh protests that the money would be better spent on new roads, industry and housing.

The grey majesty of the castle, hung with 26 bright banners bearing Welsh dragons and heraldic shields, will be the setting for a pageant of royalty. They will be supported by heralds in medieval tabards, peers in their robes, her majesty's sheriffs, mayors, and peculiarly Welsh gentlemen entitled archdruid and officers of the gorsedd of bards.

Prince Charles will be in the first carriage procession. Later will come the queen with her husband, Prince Philip, in the second procession. They will ride three miles to the castle from a rather incongruous starting point, a brake lining factory handily beside the railway line for the royal train.

An escort of 156 household cavalymen of black horses will clatter along with the carriages past an expected 200,000 visitors controlled by 2,500 servicemen and 3,000 police.

Prince Charles arrives at the castle to a fanfare sounded from the battlements. According to the official program, "All will sing 'God Bless the Prince of Wales.'"

The prince then must wait in a castle tower until the queen, honored by a 21-gun salute, also has covered the processional route.

The sovereign's arrival is compounded with ritual. An equerry knocks on the castle door and demands admission "in the name of the queen." The door opens and the constable of the castle, a title held by her brother-in-law, lord snowdon descends the steps bearing the key on an oak tray.

"Madam," he says. "I surrender the key of this castle into your majesty's hand."

She touches the key and replies, "Sir constable, I return the key of this castle into your keeping."

Then begins the ceremony proper which television watchers will see far more clearly than many of the 4,000 invited guests because the hour-glass shape of the castle courtyard blacks their view.

After the ceremony there follows a 15-minute religious service before the queen presents the prince to the people, twice at the gates of the castle and once inside.

Absent and abroad where he has lived since his abdication will be the last Prince of Wales, the Duke of Windsor. At his own investiture, he was nervous, half fainting from heat and exceedingly embarrassed at wearing what he called the "preposterous rig" of satin breeches and surcoat.

Prince Charles has said: "I don't really have the same sort of apprehension about it as the Duke of Windsor did. I look upon it, I think, as being a meaningful ceremony. I shall also be glad when it's over."

TRIP TO ROMANIA MAY PUT PRESSURE ON RUSSIA
(Continued from Page 5)

Leaders from Moscow might well be present, in which case the President might establish his first personal contacts with Soviet leaders and lay the groundwork for direct talks expected between the two countries later.

The visit has been described as being in the spirit of co-existence. But in politics, life is never that simple.
