



# BULLETIN

FOR THE PEOPLE OF AMERICAN SAMOA, PAGO PAGO.

## Fisherman Believed Lost At Sea

Felise Iulio, a 28-year old Matu'u father of two, was believed lost at sea yesterday while fishing from his paopao.

Iulio was last seen at about 4 p.m. off Nu'uuli. He was not reported missing until 11:15 a.m. and the Tug Tatoso immediately put to sea and began searching the southern coast. At 12:45 p.m. Iulio's empty paopao was sighted about three quarters of a mile off Steps Point.

The boat was upright and contained a number of fish and all of Iulio's fishing gear. Only the paddle was missing. Police were searching the shoreline for the body.

## Lawmakers Hold Conference

New members of the Legislature will open a two-day orientation conference in the Senate chamber today. It will be directed by Senate President A. F. Lauvao-Lolo and House Speaker Muagututi'a F. Tuia.

Governor Owen S. Aspinall was to speak to the new lawmakers shortly after the conference opened. Lolo then discussed the history of the legislature and its developments through the years and Legislative Counsel Mark Sisk spoke on the authority of the Legislature.

Scheduled to speak this afternoon was Associate Judge Joseph Joseph Goss who was to discuss the role of the judiciary in the government. Lolo was to outline the Senate's organization and procedures and Chief Clerk of the House Palauni Tuiasosopo was to discuss legislative journals and records.

Acting Attorney General Andrew Brucker will open tomorrow's session with a discussion of the role of the Executive Department in law enforcement. Tuia will speak on resolutions and their purpose and on the organization and procedures of the House. Local and Federal Budgeting will be discussed in the afternoon session by the Carl Meeuwson and S. Mulitauapele, assistant director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, will close the conference with a discussion of the bureau and other services available to the Legislature.

## People May Be Stranded On Isle

The Coast Guard today was investigating a report that a boat is aground and a number of people stranded on Hull Island in the Phoenix group about 680 miles north of here.

Lieutenant Tom Smith said this morning the search probably will operate out of Coast Guard headquarters in Honolulu and that a plane probably will be dispatched today to check the report.

The initial report came yesterday from the British vessel Orsova which radioed Wellington, New Zealand, that while passing Hull she saw what appeared to be a small boat aground, several people ashore and that rockets or flares were fired by the people.

The Coast Guard radioed the Government of American Samoa's communications center and asked that it attempt to contact the Motor Vessel Stratus, believed to be in the area, and ask it to check the island.

Smith said this morning that efforts to reach the Stratus were fruitless but that the communications center did talk to the Orsova which confirmed the original report.

BASKETBALL GROUP  
TO MEET TOMORROW

The first meeting of the newly organized AMERICAN SAMOA BASKETBALL Association will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Parks and Recreation Office. Anyone who is interested in officiating basketball games were urged to contact the office or James Mane at Leone High School. Mane is the chairman of the association, Vice chairman is Miss Fa'afofoga Sunia, and the secretary-treasurer is Naifo Mageo. Committee members are Tany Toese, Alesana Suafo'a, Fa'anape Liaina and Tela.

GOP TO MEET

The Republican Party will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the poolside of the Pago Pago Inter-Continental Hotel.

MIX-UP BY POLICE FOULS RANSOM COLLECTION

MIAMI, (UPI) - A complaint about a man with a gun sent police to a fashionable bayside suburb of Miami early today. Investigating officers apparently stumbled onto a ransom pick-up by the kidnapers of Barbara Jane Mackle.

Police say they spotted two men, one carrying a rifle, the other a suitcase. The men were ordered to halt; they did not and shots were exchanged. During the running gunbattle, the men dropped their suitcase and the half-a-million dollars it contained.

The FBI confirmed that the kidnapers of the daughter of Miami Millionaire Robert Mackle had been contacted and a ransom drop had been arranged. The abortive ransom drop was made about five miles from the Mackle residence.

The bayfront area has now been surrounded by FBI agents and police and officials say they believe the two men who attempted to pick up the ransom this morning are trapped.

LEONE BAND SETS YULE CONCERTS

The Leone Band has scheduled holiday concerts beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday when it will play for the patients at Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center. At 10 a.m. Monday it will play in the Market Place and then in Tafuna. A concert in the band's home village of Leone is scheduled for Tuesday.

LESSONS CANCELLED

Due to the many Christmas parties, the Friday swimming lessons at Utulei Beach have been cancelled. The schedule for the two-week school holiday will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Times will be 8 a.m. at Utulei and 10 a.m. at Faga'itua.

FLU SPREADS  
TO 46 STATES

ATLANTA, (UPI) - The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said today the Hong Kong flu or related illnesses have spread to 40 states. One of the latest victims is President Johnson, who entered Bethesda Naval Hospital near the capital yesterday, suffering from what a White House aide said amounted to influenza.

In Washington, D.C. health officials said 10 per cent of the population of the capital had contracted "a flu-like illness." Baltimore reported a 15 per cent flu rate.

Postmaster General Marvin Watson said the flu epidemic may cause delays in Christmas mail deliveries in some parts of the nation.

BIG NUCLEAR BEAST  
MAY GO TODAY

RENO (UPI) - Atomic Energy Commission scientists were set to trigger a nuclear blast in the Nevada desert today 60 times more powerful than the atomic bomb which devastated Hiroshima in World War II.

If the winds remained favorable, the AEC was to touch off "a defense-related" device, the most powerful ever detonated in the United States, at the bottom of a 4,800 foot shaft on Pahute Mesa.

It will be felt in four states and will carve out of the desolate test site area. Some 90 persons have been evacuated from buildings around the test site, but government experts say they foresee no possibility of damage of any buildings.

KREMLIN IN NO HURRY  
TO MEET WITH NIXON

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Kremlin is reportedly in no hurry for a summit meeting with President-Elect Richard Nixon.

Authoritative diplomatic sources in London say Soviet leaders want to meet with Nixon eventually. But they are reportedly taking a "wait and see" attitude to assess Nixon's policies and intentions once he takes office.

According to the sources, a summit between Russian leaders and President Johnson is definitely not in the works. Moscow is said to feel nothing would be gained by such a meeting at this late stage in Mr. Johnson's administration.

WAR CASUALTIES  
SHOW INCREASE

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. military spokesmen said today last week's American combat casualties were hiked by increased fighting around Saigon. The spokesmen say 222 Americans were killed and 1,200 were wounded last week. That's 30 more men killed and 89 more wounded than in the previous week.

The allies reported killing 2,000 guerrillas in combat last week and South Vietnamese spokesmen say 521 Communists were captured.

As of last week, U.S. figures show 30,279 Americans killed and 190,468 wounded in Viet Nam war action.

L A T E   B U L L E T I N

HUNTINGTON, New York (UPI) - Socialist Party Leader Norman Thomas died today at a nursing home in Huntington. He was 84.

NORTH VIET NAM SAYS U.S. THREATENS TO RENEW BOMBING

PARIS, (UPI) - North Viet Nam says the U.S. has threatened to resume bombing of North Viet Nam if the Viet Cong unleash a new offensive in South Viet Nam. A North Vietnamese communique said the warning was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance in a meeting with his North Vietnamese counterpart.

The North Vietnamese said they flatly rejected the U.S. warning and said the meeting produced no other progress on any points delaying the start of the expanded Viet Nam talks. Diplomatic sources say Vance's warning was touched off by the Viet Cong's call for a popular uprising against the Saigon government and a reported heavy new Communist infiltration drive into Saigon.

CAMBODIA, VIET CONG FREE AMERICAN PRISONERS

PHNOM PENH, (UPI) - Cambodian Prince Sihanouk said today he is releasing all 12 American servicemen currently being held prisoner in Cambodia.

The prince told a Phnom Penh news conference that all captives would be turned over to the Australian embassy today. Those being released include the 11-man crew of a patrol boat that strayed into Cambodian waters last July 17 and a helicopter crewman who was captured last month. One South Vietnamese soldier, a crewman on the captured patrol boat, will also be released.

In Paris a Viet Cong spokesman says three American prisoners of war will be released for humanitarian reasons. The VC identifies the men it plans to free as Thomas Nelson Jones, James W. Brigham and Donald N. Smith.

The Pentagon confirms that Jones and Brigham are listed as missing in action. It had no record on Smith but there were indications the VC may have Smith's name wrong.

The Viet Cong spokesman in Paris say details of the prisoner release will be worked out at a later date.

In Seoul, South Korea, newspapers were again predicting freedom for crewmen of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo. The unconfirmed report quoted informed sources as saying the North Koreans have agreed to release the 82 men, possible before christmas.

U.S. officials were not commenting on the report. They met today with North Korean officials in the continuing efforts to gain freedom for the Pueblo crew.

SHRIVER STILL RUMORED  
AS UN APPOINTEE

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Informed sources in Washington said today Sargent Shriver, the current U.S. ambassador to France, will become the next U.S. ambassador at the U.N.

The sources said President-Elect Richard Nixon offered the post the Shriver more than a week ago...and say indications are "that he will take the job."

A Nixon news aide in New York confirmed that Nixon had chosen a Democrat for the post and said the announcement would come later this week.

Shriver, a brother-in-law of the late President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy, formerly headed the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

LAUNCH CREWS SLIP  
BEHIND SCHEDULE

CAPE KENNEDY, (UPI) - Launch crews running about four hours late today on the job of fueling Apollo-8's electrical generators. The time was lost early today but Cape Kennedy technicians said they are sure they can make it up before the start of tonight's final countdown. Despite the minor delay, caused by ground equipment, everything still points to an on-time launch Saturday.

The Apollo-8 is scheduled to blast off at 7:51 a.m. (Est) Saturday, with astronauts Fran Borman, James Lovell and William Anders riding into space atop a huge Saturn rocket.

With the countdown now in the critical last 48 hours, activity at the Cape Kennedy launch pad picked up. Most of the work today was to be devoted to activating three fuel cell units that will generate the electricity needed to power the moonship systems.

LBJ MAKING  
GOOD RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - President Johnson was reported making good progress in his bout with the flu but the Chief Executive is expected to remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital at least another day. A White House aide said Mr. Johnson's temperature is down to normal after a fairly comfortable night.

BISHOP PIKE  
TO REMARRY

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) - Episcopal Bishop James Pike today announced he will be married tomorrow to a blonde, 30-year-old former missionary. The marriage to Diane Kennedy, a Methodist, will be Pike's third. His two previous marriages ended in divorce, although the first was later annuled. The couple will wed in San Jose, California, in a Methodist church.

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SPORTS NEWS (BY UPI)TIGHT SCORES MARK COLLEGE GAMES

Things were pretty tight in college basketball last night.

Fourth-ranked Cincinnati trailed for most of the game but rallied to beat California 71-70. Reserve forward Marv Selvy tipped in the winning basket with two seconds left to give Louisville a 67-66 win over Memphis State.

Unbeaten LaSalle had to score 11 straight points in the closing minutes to beat Canisius 68-56. Columbia protected its national ranking with an 82-73 victory over Fordham. Butler upset Western Kentucky 67-65.

Last season's leading scorer, Pete Maravich hit 45 points in Louisiana State's 93-89 overtime victory over Florida.

GRAEBNER MAKES COMEBACK BID

Veteran Clark Graebner was left off the original U.S. Davis Cup tennis squad but he's making a strong bid to regain a berth. The United States meets Australia in challenge round matches beginning December 26. In practice at Adelaide today, Graebner downed Charles Pasarell in a two-hour match, 7-5, 12-10. On Wednesday, Graebner beat Stan Smith two-sets-to-one. He now is a favorite to play in the second singles match in the challenge round. Arthur Ashe will play in the first.

CRUZ WINS IN JAPAN

World lightweight champion Carlos "Teo" Cruz fought a non-title bout in Tokyo today and was awarded a unanimous 10-round decision. The 31-year-old champion from the Dominican Republic battered Japanese Hidemori Tsujimoto with a steady succession of lefts and rights but scored no knockdowns. It was the 39th win for Cruz against eight defeats and two draws.

PRO BASKETBALL SEES BUSY NIGHT

The National Basketball Association more or less takes time out to get its breath tonight, just Milwaukee at Chicago, after a heavy Wednesday schedule. In those six games, Baltimore whipped San Francisco, 109-100, New York topped Boston, 104-98, Atlanta downed Milwaukee, 122-116, Detroit beat San Diego, 124-112, Phoenix outdid Cincinnati, 123-114 and Philadelphia put down Seattle, 115-111.

The American Basketball Association offers three games on Thursday night, New York at Miami, Kentucky at Denver and New Orleans at Dallas. In Wednesday night games, Indiana bettered Miami, 122-118, Denver defeated Houston, 111-102, New Orleans ripped New York, 117-113 and Kentucky won over Los Angeles, 115-107.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE HEAVY

A heavy mid-week schedule continues in the National Hockey League Thursday with three games, Los Angeles at Boston, Chicago at Detroit and Minnesota at Philadelphia. In the three games played on Wednesday night, Toronto beat Oakland, 5-2, Chicago outscored New York 3-1 and the Montreal Canadians tied Los Angeles 2-2.

The American Hockey League gets back in action on Thursday after a night of marking time. Providence is at Quebec.

CHANNEL 2TV FOR TONIGHTCHANNEL 4

7:00 Friendly Giant: "The Cow  
Who Fell In The Canal"  
7:14 Misterogers' Neighborhood  
7:43 News In Review  
7:59 What's New: "Science Fare - CO 2"  
8:35 Seven Days In The Life Of The  
President

7:00 Tala Mai Tusi  
7:14 Misterogers' Neighborhood  
7:43 News In Samoan  
8:03 NET: "Questioning"  
8:35 NET Festival: "Monterey  
Jazz"

FRIDAY'S TIDE: Lo, 0121, Hi, 0715. Lo, 1357. Hi, 0151.

# A PROFILE OF THE COMMANDER OF APOLLO 8

(By United Press International)

As a West Point plebe, young Frank Borman heard repeated admonitions to concentrate on one task at a time and not worry about future tasks. He learned the lesson well.

Borman will command the moon-circling flight of Apollo 8 on Saturday. And until this mission is over and he is aboard the recovery aircraft carrier, nothing else matters to him.

"What I try to do is put blinders on and look at one thing. I want to do one thing right now," the veteran astronaut says. "I want to fly Apollo 8 perfectly."

Borman is a quiet man, whose interests center around his family. He says he is a "fairly strict and old fashioned" father to his two sons, more strict than his own father was with him.

Many of his fellow astronauts prefer sports cars and powerful boats, but Borman's tastes lean toward conservative cars.

He has the kind of analytical mind that can refuse to think about the dangers in a space mission.....once he is convinced that those dangers have been reduced to the minimum and all unnecessary risks are removed. His mild, almost shy manner and his soft voice mask a calm, sharp mind and a will of iron. When he speaks, others within the Space Agency listen.

It was Borman whom the National Aeronautics and Space Administration picked to command the flight of Gemini 7 in 1965, a two-week mission that still stands as the world's longest space flight.

After the Apollo 1 fire which killed three astronauts in 1967, NASA called on Borman to represent the astronaut corps on the board investigating the tragedy.

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Now Borman commands the nation's most ambitious and dangerous manned space venture yet....its first flight to the moon. His crewmen are James Lovell, who flew with him on Gemini 7, and William Anders, who has never been in space.

Ironically, there was a time when Borman thought he would never again fly an airplane, much less a spacecraft. The blond, 40-year-old Air Force colonel is living proof, that an astronaut need not be a physical superman.

As a youngster Borman suffered sinus, mastoids, tonsil and adenoid troubles. The moist, often chilling wind that swept across Lake Michigan into his home town of Gary, Indiana hardly helped this condition.

So his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borman, made a medically strategic move to Tucson, Arizona, in 1933. Young Frank grew up there, building model airplanes and selling newspapers to pay for flying lessons. His sinus troubles disappeared.

Borman graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1951. He married his blonde high school sweetheart, Susan Bugbee, and settled into what looked like a life career as an Air Force officer.

Then, in November of 1951, Borman put an airplane into a screaming dive and medical disaster struck again. He felt his left eardrum burst under the sharply increasing air pressure.

Doctors grounded him so completely that he had to take a boat to his next assignment in the Philippines. Eventually the eardrum healed and in 1960 he became an instructor pilot at an aerospace research pilots school in California.

Borman now lives in El Lago, a community near the Houston space center. Both his sons, 17-year-old Fredrick and 15-year-old Edwin, are on their high school football team. Both also stand taller than their dad's 5 feet 10 inches.

## SCIENCE UPSETS THE DOUBTERS OF A LOCH NESS MONSTER

(By United Press International)

What makes a monster?

Is it legend? If often helps.

Is it some sort of wishing and wondering about other worlds? That could be an ingredient too.

But for years, the world's imagination has been intrigued by the reports of monsters. Things not human. Things different.

The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas is one. Who knows? Maybe yes....and there are some who are convinced there is one....and maybe no, that's a pretty widely held opinion, too.

And there is the monster of Loch Ness of Scotland. The story has been around for centuries in fact and every so often, there's someone who rushes into print convinced it's been seen. Legend has it that the monster was discovered, so to speak, by St. Columba, an Irish missionary back in 565 A.D.

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THE STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS CAROL

(By United Press International)

Christmas Carols during the past seven centuries have completed a full circle evolution, from secular to sacred to secular.

Their present status as background music-to-shop-by in department stores is painful to some traditionalists who feel that religious music should not be profaned by such blatant commercial use.

But the church and the world are always interacting with each other, and borrowing is by no means confined to one direction.

Christmas Carols originated in 13th Century Europe as popular dance tunes which were adapted to religious texts. Laymen found them livelier and easier to sing than the old Latin hymns and Gregorian chants which then dominated church music.

Hundreds of carols were written in England during the 15th and 16th centuries. Many had pious lyrics, but some were plainly intended as drinking songs to accompany merry-making. Puritans took a dim view of carols and in 1647, after they won control of Parliament, they made it a crime to publish or sing a Christmas carol.

This law was repealed at the time of the Restoration, but it was not until the 18th Century that caroling began to make a comeback in England.

In 1719, the great English hymnwriter, Isaac Watts, composed "Joy To The World," which is still one of the great favorites.

Charles Wesley wrote "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" in 1737.

"Adeste Fideles" is sometimes attributed to St. Bonaventure but the earliest surviving manuscript and is signed by John Francisc Wade, a music dealer in France.

One of the most beloved modern carols resulted from the untimely breakdown of a parish church organ in a little Austrian village, just before Christmas in 1818. The parish priest, father John Mohr, wanting to ease his congregation's disappointment, wrote a three-stanza poem.

The church organist, Franz Gruber, composed a melody to go with it. At midnight mass, with Gruber playing a guitar for accompaniment, the two men sang their hastily-completed carol.

It's called "Silent Night."

Another familiar carol written for his congregation by a parish priest, this time an Episcopalian, is "O Little Town of Bethlehem." It was composed in Philadelphia in 1867 by the Reverend Phillips Brooks, who later became one of America's best-known preachers as rector of Trinity Church in Boston.

"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," a carol with a strong social message, was written, appropriately, by a Unitarian minister, the Reverend Edmund H. Sears. Although it dates from 1846, its third stanza could have been written for Christmas, 1968.

"Yet with the woes of sin and strife

"The world has suffered long;

"Beneath the heavenly strain have rolled

"Two thousand years of wrong;

"And man, at war with man, hears not

"The tidings which they bring;

"O hush the noise, ye men of strife,

"And hear the angels sing!"

## SCIENCE UPSETS THE DOUBTERS OF A LOCH NESS MONSTER.

(Continued from Page 5)

Forget it, you say? Well now, enter science 1968.

A research scientist says that sonar, operating on the banks of Loch Ness, has tracked large, swift objects that just might turn out to be the lakes legendary monster. Dr. Roy Mackal, an American representative working with the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, limited, made the report.

It was during the latter part of August, Dr. Mackal told a news conference in Chicago, that scientists observed "an object of large size that entered the sonar beam at a relatively shallow depth, dived at speeds approaching five knots, then disappeared on the other side of the sonar beam, still descending."

In another sonar sequence recorded at Loch Ness, he said, similar large objects were identified ascending through the sonar beam. At times they approached speeds of nine knots.

And perhaps this is the observation which takes the story out of the so-what? Category Dr. Mackal said, "No fish of our acquaintance swims in the fashion or at the speed interpreted from these sonar images. In fact, the sonar images seem to resemble actions one might anticipate from large, air-breathing aquatic animals." The images as recorded were about 20 feet long.