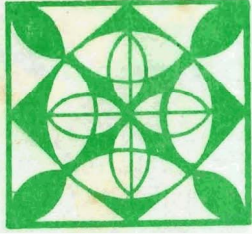


NEWS



BULLETIN

FOR THE PEOPLE OF AMERICAN SAMOA. PAGO PAGO.

Power Still Short

Public cooperation had eased the power shortage slightly this morning but some areas still will be without electricity for brief periods today.

Jim Lee, manager of the Maintenance and Operations Division, said only one cannery was operating and normal usage by the other one would be about 400 KW. Work continued on Generator 4 which was crippled Monday at it was producing almost 1,000 KW this morning.

Lee said the dismantling of Generator 5 continued. It broke down Saturday night when a lubrication pump failed. He said he hopes to determine by tomorrow just how badly it is damaged and what parts be ordered to repair it.

He renewed his plea to everyone to conserve power. He urged that appliances not be used, that all lights be turned off when not in use and that all other conservation rules be strictly observed.

NAEB Withdraws

William G. Harley, president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, yesterday withdrew that organization from consideration for a new contract as a support agency for the Department of Education.

The action came in a letter hand carried to Governor Owen S. Aspinall by James Fellows, a NAEB staff member.

The contract provided that the NAEB serve as consultant to the Governor, technical advisor to the director of education and as the chief agency for recruiting personnel and performing liaison work in the U.S.

Governor Aspinall, who returned Monday afternoon from California where he conferred with officials of the University of Southern California, said a contract with USC will be signed and the West Coast universities will replace NAEB.

The NAEB had held a contract with the Government of American Samoa for almost eight years. Its operations were criticized during last year's budget session of the Legislature.

The Governor indicated no great surprise at the withdrawal and pointed out that efforts have been under way to determine if there were alternates to the NAEB contract which might provide answers to existing educational problems.

Governor Aspinall said that it is his opinion that the primary job now is to make certain that advances made in elementary education -- and especially in oral English -- be maintained and expanded.

He said there is a need to meet the expanding educational requirements of the people of American Samoa and that new programs of be implemented and existing ones such as pre-school training be developed more extensively.

He added that opportunities must be expanded for secondary school children and that an active vocational program must be developed, preferably off-island rather establishing extensive vocational schools here.

He said there also is a need for adult education as well as a better method to prepare Samoan students who want to work toward further education in colleges and universities in the U.S.

The Governor said he was extremely impressed with the manner in which he watched students at USC who were learning English as a second language before being assigned additional college work. Young adult college students from all parts of the word are enrolled in an English training program. Teachers have 15 or 20 students that can give them concentrated English instruction on a more individual basis. They are allowed to advance to a higher levels of proficiency as rapidly as they have the command of English and are channeled into other educational programs only after they have it.

"I was also impressed with the university's teacher training program, and I hope something in this area can be worked out to upgrade the Samoan teachers who make up the bulk of our educational personnel," the Governor said.

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LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary David Kennedy said today the nation's economy must be placed under firm restraint until inflationary fires can be extinguished. In simple terms, that's an endorsement for continuing the 10 percent income tax surcharge and maintaining so-called "tight money" policies.

THE STORY OF LAST NIGHT'S BIG FIGHT IS ON PAGE 6

AWARDS GO TO BOXERS

A number of awards were presented to local boxers during last night's card in Lee Auditorium.

A number of awards were presented last night during the intermission. The "Most Improved" boxer trophy was presented by Sid Hill to Leroy LeDoux of the Police Athletic Boxing Club. The "Outstanding Boxer" trophy was presented by Chief Police Moaali'itele Tu'ufuli to Koroseta To'o of the Police Boxing Club for his performance.

Sports jackets were given to the following boxers: Ofisa Asoau, Solomona Taliulu, Pi'i Noma'a'ea, Leroy LeDoux, Koroseta To'o and Ve'a Atimalala.

Sive Tali'a'a, middleweight boxer of Western Samoa will join the American Samoa boxing team, which will represent American Samoa to the Australian tournament which will be held February 24. Others to join Sive are: Mose Malava, light welterweight; Uaita Aulaumea, welterweight division; Pi'i Noma'a'ea, middleweight; Koroseta To'o, light heavyweight and Ve'a Atimalala, heavyweight.

BEAUTY QUEEN
WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

American Samoa will play host to attractive Jan Johnson, Aquatic Queen of the Lakes, who is on a South Pacific tour as the good will ambassador for Governor Harold LeVander of Minnesota.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Office of Tourism are jointly hosting Miss Johnson.

She will be greeted at the airport at 2:25 p.m. tomorrow and will be brought to the Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel by motorcade. She will attend the Governor's cocktail party at Government House tomorrow night. On Friday's schedule is a tour of the island and a dinner at the hotel for invited guests.

THEATERS

Haleck Theaters yesterday closed theaters at Pava'ia'i and Faga'itua and announced they would be closed until the power shortage eases. The theater in the Recreation Hall will continue to operate unless the situation grows worse. Beginning today movies will be shown at 10 a.m. in addition to the regular 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances for the benefit of children who will be out of school until Tuesday.

GOP TO MEET
TOMORROW

The Republican Party will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Sadie's Corner in the Pago Pago Inter-Continental Hotel. Among items on the agenda will be a discussion of the upcoming party at Two Dollar Beach.

CLASS CANCELLED

The Women's Cultural Society announced today that cooking classes will not meet Friday because of the holiday.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The general meeting of the Women's Cultural Society will be held February 26 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Morrow, Quarters 40 on Centipede Row. Guest speakers will be Dr. Paul Killian and Keith Youngen. All local women are invited to attend.

FIRE DAMAGES
SCHOOL QUARTERS

An early morning fire yesterday damaged a two-family living facility at Mapusaga School. The blaze was believed to have been started by a defective hot locker. Damage was placed at about \$10,000 by the Fire Department. Fire engines from the airport and the Fagatogo station fought the blaze and saved much of the structure. Smoke and water damage was heavy.

NAEB WITHDRAWS AS CONTRACT SUPPORT AGENCY

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he visited Los Angeles Trade and Technical College that is affiliated with USC. He said it has extensive offerings in trade courses in all skills and indicated an arrangement could be made to send Samoan students there for training.

Harley's letter of withdrawal said the NAEB would continue to take an interest in the educational program in American Samoa. He wrote:

"Our interest and confidence in the educational plan in Samoa continues; our respect for the professional staff is high and unqualified; our trust that the Samoans are eager to extend the benefit of education to all their people was present at the beginning of our involvement and it continues. Should conditions change in Samoa that would permit an arrangement of mutual confidence between the Government and the NAEB, we should be pleased to reactivate this interest."

REPUBLICAN ATTACKS POSTAL CHANGE

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Patronage-hungry Republicans were hoping today the postal reform plans of Postmaster General Winton Blount get routed to the dead letter office.

Blount, with the backing of President Nixon, announced he will choose postmasters on the basis of merit, not patronage, and he has been called to a closed conference of GOP House members today to defend his plans.

REDS BLOCK BERLIN ROAD FOR SECOND DAY

BERLIN (UPI) - East Germany today disrupted traffic on West Berlin's main highway to the West for the second consecutive day today.

The two-hour delay, according to border officials was to check papers. It backed up traffic, mostly trucks, more than two miles.

Following the delay, East Germany said the flight to West Berlin tomorrow of the West German President aboard a U.S. Air Force transport would be a "provocation." An official statement said the U.S. flight would be "Misuse of the air routes of the East German Democratic-Republic."

Another disturbing note in the growing Berlin crisis came from Moscow where Russia's deputy defense expert said the Soviet Union is beefing up its forces because of the "very tense" international situation brought by events in Viet Nam, the Mideast and Berlin.

PATHOLOGIST TESTIFIES
IN CLAY SHAW TRIAL

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - An experienced pathologist was to testify today in the Clay Shaw trial that he is convinced by a film study that President Kennedy was killed from the front.

Dr. John Nichols, associate professor of pathology at the University of Kansas, was preparing to testify Monday in New Orleans when the court adjourned.

The Warren Report said only three shots were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald, all of them from behind the Kennedy limousine. District Attorney Jim Garrison contends that though shots were fired from behind the limousine, the fatal head shot came from the front and that Clay Shaw was a part to a conspiracy to kill the President.

NIXON REVEALS HIS POVERTY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (PI) - President Nixon today took the wraps off a series of proposals he says will improve federal efforts to help the poor.

In his first formal message to Congress, Mr. Nixon endorsed the Office of Economic Opportunity as an experimental agency to try out new anti-poverty programs and asked Congress for money to keep the OEO afloat for another year.

The President also said that the time has come for administrative changes in four current anti-poverty programs, among them, the Head Start Education program for pre-schoolers and the controversial Job Corps training program for older youths. Mr. Nixon says he wants the Job Corps moved from OEO to the Labor Department. And he wants Head Start to be administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, effective July 1.

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STUDY SHOWS FEWER PEOPLE WILL SMOKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An economist's study and government surveys of cigarette-smoking show that it will drop eight to 11 percent by 1975 but total consumption will stay about the same, or increase.

The economist's study indicated that only 50 percent of men over 18 will be cigarette smokers in 1975, compared with 57 percent in 1968. The proportion of women smokers will drop from 36.5 percent last year to about 33 percent in 1975. A report prepared by Agriculture Department Economist Arthur Conover shows two separate studies of cigarette smoking trends indicate declines in per capita cigarette consumption.

SPORTS NEWS (UPI)BASEBALL BOYCOTT READY TO SPREAD

The players' boycott of baseball spring training is expected to spread today to seven more clubs. Major league teams opening camps for pitchers and catchers are the New York Mets, Baltimore Orioles, Oakland A's, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates. The New York Yankees started workouts at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, but regulars were missing.

The seat of the dispute of the size of the major league pension fund. Major league owners offered to add \$200,000 to a previous \$1 million boost but this is expected to be rejected.

MANDO RAMOS IS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP

California's Mando Ramos is the lightweight champion of the world but he's barely out of his teens. The 20-year-old Ramos won the crown at Los Angeles last night by stopping Carlos "Teo" Cruz. Referee John Thomas raised Ramos' arm at 2:41 of the 11th round. Cruz was bleeding so profusely from a cut over his left eye that the ring physician advised the referee to stop the bout. Under California rules it goes down as a knockout. There is no technical knockout provision in California.

ASHLAND IS TOP SMALL COLLEGE TEAM

The nation's top defensive team, Ashland of Ohio, has supplanted Kentucky Wesleyan at the top of UPI small college basketball ratings. Ashland emphasized its defensive ability recently by allowing an opponent only 14 points.

Kentucky Wesleyan is second, Nevada at Las Vegas third, Fairmont State, fourth, and Southwest Louisiana, fifth. Southwest Missouri, Cheyney State, Central of Ohio, Puget Sound and S. F. Austin complete the top ten.

KOCH LEADS SECOND ROUND AT MACON

Brazil's Thomas Koch has reached the second round of the Macon International Indoor Tennis Tournament in Georgia. Top-seeded Clark Graebner begins play today. Women tennis players begin play in the national indoor championships at Winchester, Massachusetts.

BURIAL RITES HELD FOR ANDY KERR

Funeral services are scheduled at Hamilton, New York, today for Andrew "Andy" Kerr, the former football coach who gained national fame at Colgate. Kerr died in Tucson, Arizona, Sunday at the age of 90.

S P O R T S I N B R I E F

Thirty men and women athletes will represent the United States next month in an international indoor track and field meet in the Soviet Union. The event is scheduled for Moscow March 14 and 15. The athletes will be named after the 1969 National AAU indoor games at Philadelphia March 1.

Ed Brookens of the Kansas City Royals, a right-handed pitcher, is the youngest baseball player on American League spring rosters.

Brookens turned 19 in November. The oldest is 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm. Wilhelm, a relief pitcher, moved from the Chicago White Sox to Kansas City in the expansion draft and then was traded to the California Angels.

The new president of the Texas Baseball League, Bobby Bragan is unique among league presidents. He's the only league president who also does singing commercials on television. Bragan warbles plugs for a Texas auto dealer and accompanies himself on the piano,

IN THE N-B-A

Philadelphia 125, San Diego 113; San Francisco 121, Detroit 114; Seattle 114, Chicago 113; Los Angeles 113, New York Knicks 109; Atlanta 124, Cincinnati 123; Boston 116, Phoenix 110.

IN THE A-B-A

Oakland 118, Denver 116; Indiana 140, Minnesota 133.

IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue 96, Indiana 95; Illinois 73, Ohio State 57; Michigan State 78, Iowa 60; West Texas State 93, New Mexico State 91; Villanova 69, Providence 62; Boston College 72, Georgetown 66; Texas A-and-M 86, Baylor 74.

NIXON WILL VISIT BERLIN AT A CRITICAL TIME

(By United Press International)

Richard Nixon's visit to West Berlin next week will result in a demonstration of Moscow's attitude toward the new American President.

If the Soviets wish to maintain good relations with the Nixon administration, they will stay the hand of East German Communists planning new harassment of the divided Germany city. If not, Berlin will be critically tense when Mr. Nixon flies in February 27 and next month could bring a new crisis.

Mr. Nixon is not a target of the current disquiet in Berlin. It just happens that he'll be visiting Berlin six days before the West German Electoral College meets in the city to elect a new president.

Both the Russians and East Germans have denounced the March 5 election as a violation of international agreements on Berlin. They say that such West German political activity is illegal because West Berlin Federal Republic.

They have not spelled out what counter-measures they are considering. But there is no thought of military action and they have only one possibility...interference with the Berlin traffic.

Since that traffic runs 110 miles through East Germany, it is child's play for the East to interfere with it.

Only the three 20-mile wide air corridors above East Germany are not subject to Eastern control. But they, too, can be harassed by sending unscheduled jet fighter flights through them at the altitudes used by Western commercial aircraft.

As the Communists like to put it, whenever they are in a tough mood, West Berlin is an island in a Red sea.

They imply that it would be rather unpleasant in Berlin if the sea gets rough.

None of this is new to Mr. Nixon or anyone else. The West has faced this problem since the beginning of the four-power occupation of Berlin at the end of World War II.

It came to a head during the 1948-1949 Soviet blockade of Berlin, and during the crisis caused by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 1958 ultimatum that gave the Western allies six months to get out of the city.

There also were a long series of lesser quarrels that were called baby blockades, creeping blockades, Berlin squeezes and similar names in an effort to make disputes over highway tolls and canal locks intelligible.

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But it will be new to have an American President on the spot when a new Berlin dispute is taking place.

His presence will focus the eyes of the world on the dispute and make his visit even more dramatic and eventful than it would be ordinarily.

Certainly the Russians will weigh every word the President says for a clue to the United States reaction to a new Communist campaign against the city.

The West Berliners already have called the visit a symbol of American determination to stand by the city and a warning to the East.

Diplomats in Berlin wonder if there is anything Mr. Nixon could say that might persuade the Russians to drop plans to retaliate against the election or engage in a minor face-saving form of harassment.

The diplomats take the Eastern threats seriously. They believe only a Soviet desire to maintain good relations with the new Nixon administration will save West Berlin from trouble next month.

DESPONDENT MAN TAKES REFUGE ON WATER TOWER WITH GUNS

WHITE, Georgia (UPI) - From the mountain village of White, Georgia, a daylong drama: It began yesterday when George Huskins, the 55-year old father of 18 children, armed himself with a rifle and shotgun and climbed the town's 100 foot water tower.

As his neighbors gathered at the foot of the tower to taunt him, Huskins fired a few warning shots and shouted, "The whole world is against me."

When Huskins' minister arrived, Huskins shouted, "Ain't no use praying now. Me and the Lord will work it out."

All day, Huskins' neighbors kept taunting him, calling out to him to shoot. Finally a brother-in-law talked him down after nine hours.

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MAHONI SCORES TKO TO WIN

(By Fa'alepo Fa'alepo Jr.)

The assembled crowd at Lee Auditorium last night had plenty praise for Saipele Pasui of Western Samoa when he was introduced by Announcer Gus Hannemann, Jr., but Tongan Champion Heavyweight George Mahoni last night scored a 10-round technical knockout over Pasui. He was dropped three times in final seconds of the tenth round when Mahoni took advantage of Saipele's weariness. Referee Walter Watanabe halted the fight after the third momentary eight count in the tenth round.

Saipele was unnerved from the start by Mahoni's walk-up style and constant grin.

Saipele, 6 pounds lighter got home two successive left jabs to Mahoni's head at the opening of the first round but Mahoni replied with two short straight lefts to the body with a spare right hand punch at the bell. Both fighters had cuts on their face after they collided during the first round.

In the second, the young Western Samoan champion, used his favorite left hard jab and moved round the ring with a left-right-left combination and a light cross to the jaw. Both boxers exchanged punches at the end of the round.

The third round saw the two champions exchanging telling blows, but the hard-hitting Tongan connected with a very hard right to Saipele's nose.

Mahoni came back in the fourth round with a combination of punches, including a strong right to Saipele's head. But Saipele rallied at the final stage of the round with a combination of lefts and rights including a strong right to his opponent's head.

The young Western Samoan scored several short, straight left jabs in the beginning of the fifth round. Following up his punches, Saipele connected several fast left jabs to the Tongan's head. Saipele was still on the attack when the bell sounded to end the round.

The Western Samoan kid, moving well in the sixth round, was placing his punches more heavily to Mahoni's body. Saipele used a fast combination of lefts and rights in the final seconds of the round.

Mahoni came in with jabs at the beginning of the sixth round but Saipele again worked on Mahoni's face. While Saipele moved in and out, Mahoni urged Saipele to come in to the middle of the ring, but Saipele asked Mahoni to come in and fight. Then Saipele met Mahoni and exchanged punches at the bell.

Both boxers swapped punches during the seventh round with Mahoni scoring several short ones but Saipele replied with left jabs to Mahoni's head.

But Saipele came back very strongly in the eighth round with several hard rights to Mahoni's nose, Mahoni replying with a left-right-left to the head. Saipele used a strong right hand upper cut to unbalance Mahoni at the bell.

Mahoni moved in to his opponent but Saipele used a fast combination to retreat Mahoni. The hard-hitting Tongan scored several short, stright left jabs in middle of the round. But Saipele came back strongly in the final seconds of the round with a hard right to the head of Mahoni.

In the final round, Saipele staggered out of his corner with a weak and ired look. Mahoni moved in with a right hand punch to Saipele's body but Saipele still hung on to Mahoni. Minutes later, Saipele tired more while Mahoni stayed on the attack. Finally Mahoni got Saipele with a combination that set down on his knees. Saipele again was downed a few seconds later but came back up after the momentary eight count. When Saipele came back up, he was anxious to get to Mahoni but did not have strength to do it. Mahoni used a combination again to drop Saipele for the third time in the same round. Referee Watanabe halted the fight and ruled it a technical knockout by Mahoni of Tongan.

Saipele showed an impressive record of 42 wins, one draw and 3 loses, including his set back last night, while Mahoni's recognized as the Tongan heavyweight champion and ex-heavyweight champion of New Zealand. The 179-pounder Saipele is fighting in a light heavy-weight division but the 185 pounder George Mahoni is fighting in a heavyweight division.

Other bouts featured last night.

Mikaele Sokimi of the Market Boxing Club won a split decision over Maleko Silao of the Pago Valley Boys Boxing Club. The 152-pound Pony Joe of the Market Boxing Club scored a 3-round technical knockout over Ulisese Sauni of the Farmers Boys Boxing Club. Joe dropped Sauni once in the first round and twice in the second to end the fight.

Tony Pulu scored a second-round technical knockout over Hano Peko, Jr., of the Pago Valley Boys Boxing Club. Tony used a combination with a strong left jab to drop Hano in the second round. Hano did not come back in the third round when referee Tofi Ah Van halted the fight and ruled it as a technical knockout by Tony Pulu.

The 165-pounder Joe Salū scored a first-round technical knockout over Ma'a Mau'u of the Market Boxing Club. Joe used an amazing right hand punch to Ma'a's jaw which dropped him at the beginning of the first round. It was the end of the fight between the two when Ma'a did not make it up after the count.

The fifth bout of the evening saw Luki Alefosio unanimously defeated Komisi Aiono of the Pago Valley Boys Boxing Club.