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MALAELOA BOY BECOMES YEAR'S THIRD TRAFFIC FATALITY

One of three Malaeloa youths who were injured Sunday when the bus in which they were riding went into the bay died late yesterday morning in the Hospital of American Samoa.

Ianuari Ulutu, 12, suffered a skull fracture and never regained consciousness. He becomes American Samoa's third traffic fatality of the year. The other two youths hospitalized from the incident, Fo'isaga Ulutu, 19, and Eli Talamo, 18, suffered multiple cuts and are in good condition.

Last year at this time there were four traffic fatalities, but by the year's end there were seven. Commissioner of Public Safety Dewey Allen asks all motorists to be especially careful throughout the approaching holidays.

FOUR AMERICAN SAMOAN BOXERS IN FINALS AT NEW CALEDONIA

John Samia, president of the American Samoa Amateur Athletic Association, reported from Noumea, New Caledonia, last night that four American Samoan boxers are in the finals at the South Pacific Games. They are: Etimani Fonoti, Fale Panapa, Sivia Sivia Jr., and So'osemea Tinae.

They were reported to have won their matches yesterday, thus qualifying them for the finals. A fifth American Samoan boxer, Pi'i Nomaea, lost on a technical knockout last night.

American Samoa's volleyball and basketball teams have encountered difficulty at the games. In the last two days, the women's volleyball team has lost matches to New Caledonia and Wallis-Tutuna Islands. The men's volleyball team has lost to New Caledonia and Guam, and the men's basketball team lost yesterday to New Caledonia, 64-33.

Female Cook Islanders Score Two Big Netball Victories

The Cook Islands girls who were stranded here last week because they couldn't make plane connections to New Caledonia have scored two big victories in netball. They upset last year's gold medal winner in netball, Fiji, by a score of 31-19. Yesterday, they defeated the New Caledonia women's netball team, 48-4. Which proves they play netball as well as they dance the Rarotongan hula.

WESTERN SAMOA PRIME MINISTER TO CONFER WITH GOVERNOR LEE

Western Samoa Prime Minister Fiaame Mata'afa is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning at 8:45 for a round of talks with Governor Lee. The discussions will center around matters of mutual concern to the two Samoas. The Prime Minister will stay at Government House.

TELEVISION FOR TONIGHT:- (7:00) Friendly Giant (7:14) What's New (7:43) Sin Hi Sing Lo: "Dolls of America" (7:58) Funny Company (8:06) Apollo Program (8:36) ~~7:36~~ ~~7:36~~ ~~7:36~~ ~~7:36~~ (Today's News) (9:06) McHale's Navy: "Who Do the Voodoo" ~~7:36~~ ~~7:36~~ ~~7:36~~ ~~7:36~~ (10:00) N.E.T. - Journal "To

NUMBER OF VISITORS INCREASING

Statistics released by the Office of Tourism today show that 386 people visited American Samoa in November. The average monthly number of visitors for the previous 10 months was 354.

Of the 386 visitors last month, 335 were tourists and 51 came here for business reasons. The average age of all 386 was 44, and the average length of stay was three days. All 386 visitors came here by air. (A visitor is defined as someone who stays overnight or longer. This definition does not include the hundreds of people who come here aboard freighters and cruise ships each month and stay only a few hours.)

Americans were the largest nationality group (261 persons) to visit the Territory last month. After that were British (29), Australian (25), New Zealanders (22), Western Samoa (12), and several smaller groups. Most of November's visitors came here from Western Samoa (134), Honolulu (110), and Sydney (57), but most of the arrivals (274, compared with the next largest number, 29, from Australia) listed the United States as their permanent address.

Most of the visitors (171) departed for Honolulu at the completion of their stay here. The second most common destination was Tahiti (77), followed by Western Samoa (59), Fiji (32), Auckland (25) and several other points.

NEW ADDITION FOR AGGIE'S

APIA, Western Samoa -- A 44-room addition is being built next to Aggie Grey's hotel in Apia. The addition, which will cost about \$81,000, is being financed largely through Western Samoa's Enterprises Incentives Act of 1965.

The new unit is two stories high and sits well behind the hotel's front wooden building. It will accommodate up to 88 people, almost doubling the number of beds now available at the hotel.

Mrs. Grey intends to retain the Samoan atmosphere by constructing a Samoan fale both as an entertainment area and a dining area. A new swimming pool will also be built.

CITIZENS DEBATE FLUORIDATION IN HAWAII

HONOLULU -- The city council sponsored the biggest free show in the history of city government last night at the Honolulu International Center.

The occasion was a public hearing on fluoridation, and more than 3,000 Oahu residents were in the arena for the debate.

The city council ordered the public hearing held at the H.I.C. after it became apparent that the council chambers would never hold the number of people interested in the public hearing. The councilmen will vote on the proposal next Tuesday. The bill would fluoridate all of Oahu's water systems and the issue was hotly debated last night.

Each side last night had its champion. Those favoring fluoridation had the Hawaii Medical Association as their spokesman. The opposition followed the banner of the Citizens Pure Water Association.

Both groups wore signs; those favoring fluoridation wore "Yes" signs and those opposing fluoridation wore "No" signs. The majority of the opposition were elderly Japanese residents.

There were extra policemen on hand in case of any disturbances, but the whole affair went off as scheduled with speakers from both camps explaining their approval of or opposition to the proposed bill.