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FOOTBALL FILMS DELAYED

The film of the entire Cotton Bowl game between the University of Georgia and Southern Methodist University will not be shown on KVZK-TV tonight because it did not arrive on yesterday's plane.

Tivis Wicker, supervisor of adult education and evening programming, expects the film to arrive on tomorrow's plane from Honolulu. If so, it will be shown at 7:30 tomorrow night, after the news. All other programs will be cancelled the night of the telecast.

A film of the National Football League championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers is scheduled to arrive with the Cotton Bowl film. If the films arrive tomorrow, the NFL film will be shown Saturday at a time to be announced later.

TELEVISION STAR RAYMOND BURR VISITS AMERICAN SAMOA

Raymond Burr, star of the stateside television series "Perry Mason," was in American Samoa yesterday as he traveled to the U.S. from a home he owns in the Fiji Islands.

Burr arrived here at sunrise yesterday aboard an Air New Zealand plane. He spent part of the day touring the bay area with Acting Governor Owen S. Aspinall. Last night he dined at the Aspinalls' home with a few Department of Education officers.

Aspinall said Burr was most interested in American Samoa's educational television system -- particularly in its possible application on the island he owns in Fiji.

"Perry Mason" is a popular weekly television program about various cases handled by a skilled trial lawyer.

COAST GUARD AND HARBOR CRAFT ASSIST AUNU'U-BOUND OUTBOARD

The Coast Guard cutter Cape Providence and the harbor craft Fiafia assisted the passenger of a distressed outboard motor boat Friday afternoon as it encountered motor trouble en route from Auasi to Aunu'u Island.

The outboard, with several passengers aboard, had left Auasi at about 2 p.m. when its motor failed and the boat began taking on a large amount of water through leaks.

A longboat came out from Auasi and took some of the passengers off the outboard, but the longboat itself had trouble making way to Aunu'u. The Fiafia happened on the scene and towed the longboat to Aunu'u.

The Cape Providence, which arrived at 3:15 p.m., towed the outboard and its remaining five passengers to Aunu'u.

TELEVISION FOR TONIGHT:- (7:00) Friendly Giant (7:14) Funny Company (7:19) What's New (7:48) 20th Century: "Duke Ellington" (8:14) Tala 'Ese 'Ese (Today's News) (8:45) Cheyenne: "Hired Gun" (9:35) British Calendar.

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MOTOR VEHICLES MUST STOP IN FRONT OF POST OFFICE

Although the stop sign for the southbound lane in front of the post office is missing, motorists must still stop there, Commissioner of Public Safety Dewey Allen said today.

The sign was recently stolen but a new one is being made at the Marine Railway. Allen reminds the public that motorists must always stop at the pedestrian lane in front of the post office unless a policeman is there to wave motorists through.

NEXT SHIP BRINGING MAIL FROM U.S. ARRIVES JANUARY 26

The next ship bringing surface mail from the U.S. is the cruise liner Monterey, scheduled to arrive here January 26. It departed from San Francisco December 26 and Los Angeles December 26.

The Italian freighter Graziella Zeta will arrive here Friday from the U.S., but it will bring cargo only. The Matson freighter Sonoma is due next Sunday from Australia.

CONE SHELL KILLS FIVE-YEAR-OLD NEW HEBRIDES GIRL

A five-year-old girl from Tongamea Village, Emai, a small island between Efate and Epi in the New Hebrides, died recently after handling an attractive-looking shell while fishing on the reef with her older sisters.

She first received a painful sting on her finger and after ten minutes complained of headache and numbness in her feet. She went home, and while telling her parents of the incident, went into a series of fits and died before medical assistance could reach her.

Several other deaths have been recorded in the Pacific during the last few years from cone shell poisoning. If it is necessary to handle the shells, they must always be picked up at the broad base of the cone, and never should be put near the body or carried in the pockets. Death does not always occur from stings, but medical aid should be sought as soon as possible.

HAWAII SENATOR SUPPORTS LOWERING NATIONAL VOTING AGE TO 18

HONOLULU -- Hawaii Senator Daniel K. Inouye said in Washington Friday that he would co-sponsor a Constitutional amendment lowering the national voting age to 18. The amendment will be introduced in the congressional session which opens tomorrow.

Inouye pointed out that Hawaii is one of four states that have already lowered voting age qualifications. The legal minimum in the islands is now 20.

CONGRESS WILL DEAL WITH PACIFIC ISLANDS LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- When Congress convenes tomorrow, it will immediately be faced with holder problems affecting Pacific islands.

The most critical concerns Micronesia, the Western Pacific area administered by the United States since 1947 under a trusteeship agreement with the United Nations. Harsh criticism at the U.N. of American neglect of the islands was forestalled last summer by promises of sharply increased expenditures for new schools, hospitals and public services. But the 89th Congress adjourned without passing any proposal. Both the House and Senate Interior Committees have promised early action this year on a bill to increase the spending ceiling from \$17 million to \$34 million.

The 89th Congress also adjourned without giving final passage to a bill permitting popular election of Guam's governor. The territorial governor is now appointed by the President. No major obstacles to the bill are expected this year.