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FISHERIES PROGRAM HIRES CAPTAIN-FISHERMAN FROM HAWAII

Shinichi Yamamoto, a third generation fisherman from Hawaii, recently arrived in Samoa to become the new captain-fisherman in the fisheries program of the Department of Agriculture.

With 27 years of fishing experience behind him, Yamamoto will explore the possibilities of fishing for aku and smaller bottom fish in Samoan waters. Such fishing would be for a local commercial industry that would market aku; Samoan personnel would be employed in this fishing project. ("aku" is shipjack tuna).

Yamamoto, known to his friends as "Chaco," first went to sea with his father aboard the boat, Tenjin Maru. He has been a fisherman ever since, and before coming to Samoa he was captain and instructor aboard the 95-foot fishing boat Kula Kai, which is used by the Hawaii Department of Education to train fishermen under a Federal Job Opportunity program.

Yamamoto is optimistic about building an aku industry in Samoa. He feels aku and smaller bottom fish have remained "untouched" in these waters.

TARO MARKETING COMMISSION ESTABLISHED

In view of the occasionally unstable American Samoan taro market, Acting Governor Owen S. Aspinall has established a Taro Marketing Commission to regulate the amount of taro imported into the territory.

In a memorandum released this week, Acting Governor Aspinall said: "An unusually high price of taro is unfair to the general public, (and) extremely low prices are detrimental to the development of local agricultural enterprises. The commission will review the general market conditions regularly and adjust the amount of importation periodically."

The memorandum says the director of agriculture will serve as chairman of the commission; he will have the power to establish necessary taro quotas and regulate the number of agricultural import licenses for taro, giving preference to American Samoan nationals. Also serving on the commission for the balance of 1967 are: Aumoeualogo Salanoa, Lauvao-Lolo, Rapi Sotoa, Sonoma Unutoa, Otto Halleck, and John Fanene.

The memorandum also says that the director of Agriculture may also issue import licenses for other produce. American Samoans will be given preferences in obtaining these licenses, which will expire on December 31 of the year they are issued.

CRUISE SHIP ARRIVING MONDAY IS NORWEGIAN, NOT SWEDISH

Port Administration officials say they were in error yesterday when they reported that the cruise ship Sagafjord, due Monday morning, is Swedish. Burns-Philp, the ship's agent here, said the ship is Norwegian.

Dave McClellan, manager of Burns-Philp in American Samoa, said the Sagafjord is on one of the most comprehensive South Pacific cruises he has heard of. The ship, carrying 359 passengers, started the cruise in New York, came through the Panama Canal, and has since visited dozens of islands, including Easter, Pitcairn, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji and many others.

When the Sagafjord leaves Pago Pago at about 5 p.m. Monday, it will head for Honolulu. From there, it will go to San Francisco and down the west coast of California Mexico and Central America before returning to New York via the Panama Canal.

WESTERN SAMOA'S AIRPORT UNDERGOING REPAIRS

APIA, Western Samoa -- Western Samoa's Faleolo Airport has been closed for night flights while repairs are being made, according to the last issue of the Western Samoa newspaper Samoana.

The action affects some flights of Polynesian Airlines. R. Reynolds, secretary of Polynesian, said it is impossible for Polynesian planes to get to Nandi, Fiji, and back in one day. He said the closure has put an end to the early Sunday morning Polynesian flights connecting with Air New Zealand at Pago Pago International Airport.

Western Samoa Public Works employees last week were scraping away slush on a badly-flooded section of the Faleolo landing strip, according to Samoana.

YESTERDAY'S VOLLEYBALL SCORES

## Elementary Schools

Girls Age Group 10 - 12 yrs.

Pago Pago	9 - 15 - 17
Aua	15 - 11 - 19

Girls Age Group 13 - 15 yrs

Pago Pago	15 - 15
Aua	8 - 11

## Open Competition

## Men's Section #1

Panthers	10 - 15 - 15
Pirates	15 - 9 - 13

A CASE OF HONESTY

HONOLULU -- A civilian employee at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange qualifies as today's most honest person.

Mrs. Laura Toyama of Pearl City, a retail clerk in the Navy Exchange, found an envelope containing \$420 last December while sorting out clothing. She immediately turned it in without opening it.

The money belonged to 20-year-old Harold Lundberg, a sailor aboard the destroyer USS Cochrane.

Lundberg had saved the money while his ship was overseas and was about to have it converted to traveler's checks when he stopped off at the exchange to make a purchase.

For almost two and a half months the money was held at the exchange waiting for its owner to claim it.

Last week, Lundberg, who has given up the money as lost, heard a shipmate mention that his wife heard from someone who works at the exchange that a large amount of unclaimed money was being held at the exchange.

Mrs. Toyama refused a reward offered by Lundberg as she just shrugged the whole thing by saying, "any decent person would have done the same thing."

TELEVISION FOR TONIGHT

CHANNEL 2: (7:00) Friendly Giant (7:15) News (Samoan) (7:30) Lucy Show: "Lucy & Viv Become Tycoons" (7:56) What's New (8:25) Bonanza: "The Last Trophy"

CHANNEL 4: (7:00) News (English) (7:15) Friendly Giant (7:30) Hennesey: "Hennesey Comes Home" (7:56) Education In Samoa (8:30) N.E.T. "The Enemy Of The People" (10:26) News (English)

TELEVISION FOR SATURDAY: (7:00) Bug Bunny (7:24) Alakazam: "Mysteries of the Orient" (7:46) Great Adventure: "Escape" (8:35) Savings Bonds (8:35) Disney Feature: "Light In The Forest".