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## POWER SHUTDOWN PLANNED SUNDAY FOR WESTERN DISTRICT

There will be a power shutdown this coming Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the Western District, it was announced today by James Lee, director of Department of Public Works Maintenance and Operations Division.

Lee said the power shutdown would be for the purpose of replacing poles and crossarms in the bay area.

The director said the following areas would be affected: Beginning at Satala power plant and on towards the Western District, including the Fagatogo area, Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel, Utulei, Faga'alu, Pago Pago International Airport, and all consumers on towards Amanave.

Lee said he regretted the inconvenience and said the particular time for the shutdown was chosen because because that time would least affect normal operations of business and living.

## TWO POLICEMEN TO GET SPECIAL TRAINING IN HONOLULU

Two American Samoan policemen will leave on today's flight for Honolulu where they will receive a week of specialized police training. They are Capt. Vilima'a Le'iato and Patrolman Ta'avili Fua'au.

Commissioner of Safety Dewey Allen said they would attend one course in police identification system training and another special course conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The two men will return April 23.

At the same time, Allen reminded business leaders and football enthusiasts alike that a dutch-treat luncheon would be held Monday noon at the Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel.

The meeting is for the purpose of stirring interest in a proposed football game in August in Honolulu Stadium between a hand-picked team of American Samoans and a Honolulu high school.

Dewey has said that the game would have great promotional value for American Samoa.

## THIRD ANNUAL SAMOAN FALES GOING INTO PRODUCTION

Overly-sensitive palagis and Samoans alike had best get ready to run and hide in the high bush -- the Island Community Theater is readying the 1967 production of the third annual "Samoa Fales".

This year's lampoon of the fumbles and foibles of life in Samoa is scheduled for presentation May 12-13 at the Lee Auditorium.

The Fales is a series of skits and musical parodies based on the events which occur in Samoa.

The ICT players show no mercy to their victims -- it's strictly no holds barred, and let the coconuts fall where they may.

The theme of this year's show concerns the life of a palagi family in American Samoa. Singing, dancing, music and Samoan entertainment make up a major part of the performance.

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Third Annual Samoan Fales Going Into Production (cont'd)

But, as always, the show will never stray far from its laugh-filled intent -- that of the participants poking fun at anything and anybody, including themselves.

Performers are needed and those wishing to join in the fun are invited to contact Bob Muhlbach or Larry Broquet at the Education Television Studio in Utulei.

THIRTEEN SAMOANS WIN IN FARM PRODUCE CONTEST

Thirteen American Samoan farmers received certificates of merit in the first of a series of market produce contests. The contests, which will run for nine months, is conducted by the Department of Agriculture.

Purpose of the contest series is to encourage American Samoan farmers to increase the quality and quantity of their products, according to Pemerika Taulli'ili, market manager and agricultural development supervisor.

The first contest winners were Tesu, Gai, Lolesio, Elisapeta, and Otto of Pava'ia'i; Utuga and Gaea of Vaitogi; Faipa and Tofu of Masefau; and Uelese of Onenoea.

Judges for this month's contest were Chief Fuimaono Asuemu, Chief Velega Papa, and Chief Tamotu.

Any farmer who would like to enter the contest may do so by calling Manager Taulli'ili at 2351.

BREEDING PROGRAM UNDER WAY TO IMPROVE SWINE STOCK

A breeding program is under way to introduce new blood lines for swine in American Samoa, and to upgrade the quality of pigs on the island.

The program is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture and is free of charge to qualifying farmers.

The qualifications are these: All swine must be penned prior to servicing and must be at least 12 months old. Transportation of the animals to and from the government farm will be provided by the department.

All food required by the swine while they are at the farm will be provided by the government without cost to the farmers.

Any farmer interested in improving his swine stock is invited to contact Extension Services at Fagatogo Market, or phone 2351, it was said.

WAGE AND HOUR INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Copies of the administrative order establishing the wage and hour hearing for American Samoa and copies of the regulations, part 511 of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and copies of the economic report are available at the governor's office.

Secretary of American Samoa Owen S. Aspinall, who made the announcement, said the hearing would be held April 17.

THOUGHT FOR YOUR FUTURE

Every honorable and worthwhile occupation has a dignity of its own. Some may be more tiring, less glamorous or remunerative than others, but nevertheless they are important.

OWNER OF MISSING KEY CASE SOUGHT BY PORT DIRECTOR

If anybody is missing a key case, it might just be the one Port Director Fred Uhrle has been holding, waiting for somebody to claim.

About ten days ago a number of keys in a key case were found at Pago Pago International Airport and turned over to Acting Airport Manager Tag Painter.

Owner Of Missing Key Case Sought By Port Director (cont'd)

In turn, Painter gave the keys and key case to Uhrle.

The port director said the key case owner may claim his keys and key case by calling at the port administration office in Fagatogo and identifying them.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHANGING TIME OF WORSHIP SERVICES

The Community Christian Church, which in the past has met at 11 a.m. every Sunday in Sadie's Corner of the Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel, will offer its worship service at 10 a.m. from now on. The Church School, for children, will continue meeting at Fia Iloa Elementary School at 10 a.m.

TROPICAL STORM SEEN NO THREAT TO AMERICAN SAMOA

A tropical storm centered about 600 miles west of American Samoa continues to churn around pretty much in one spot. U.S. Weather Bureau Director John Hertel said the storm presented no threat to American Samoa.

Hertel said the storm was of gale force, but uncertain of which direction it wanted to move. The weather bureau director said gale warnings had been issued to all areas within a radius of 100 miles of the storm's center.

Winds of 25 miles per hour are expected within a 300-mile radius of the storm. However, Tutuila already has had stronger winds than that, with gusts registering up to 44 miles per hour early Thursday morning.

Hertel said he thought the storm ultimately would move off in a south westerly direction. He said that American Samoa would probably get no more than the fringe of the storm which would only bring more rain.

"And rain is a commodity that if American Samoa could bottle and export to drought-stricken areas of the United States would make us the richest land in the world," Hertel said.

The marathon rain is now rounding out one full week of almost continuous activity. "The Drought of American Samoa" officially ended last Friday night when the rain began. The official total at Tafuna, as of 8 o'clock this morning, stood at 13.63 inches, after 2½ inches fell yesterday and .73 more fell in early morning hours.

Public Works Director Al Pratt reported the island to be in "pretty good shape" after the worst of the storm is apparently past.

One power line break is out in Nua. One large landslide at Poloa has partially blocked the main road. Pratt said a smaller landslide was reported in the Eastern District but he was uncertain of the precise location.

Pratt estimated the week's rainfall in the mountainous areas would run perhaps as high as 30 inches, compared to about the official total of 14 at Tafuna.

The public works director said at least a week would be required to repair all of the storm damage, including such things as leaky roofs, walls, etc.

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" GETTING POLISHING TOUCH

The Island Community Theatre is putting the polishing touches on its production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," which will be presented next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., in Lee Auditorium.

The play is directed by Keith Gordon.

TV FOR TONIGHT, CHANNEL 2: (7:00) Friendly Giant (7:15) News (Samoan) (7:30) Lucy Show: "Lucy Is a Soda Jerk" (7:56) People: "Ambassador John Henning" (8:16) Bonanza: "Half a Rogue" CHANNEL 4: (7:00) News (English) (7:15) Friendly Giant (7:30) Hennesey: "The Bicep Caper" (7:56) Expedition: "Treasure of Sacred Wells" (8:20) Perry Mason: "Betrayed Wife" (9:31) News (English).

TV FOR SATURDAY: (7:00) Bugs Bunny (7:24) Alakazam: "Miracle Of Oriental Fan" (7:45) International Showtime: "Spanish National" (8:36) Disney Feature: "Robin Hood" (9:50) Disney Featurette: "Wales" (10:15) Expedition: "Treasure of Sacred Wells".

POWELL'S LAWSUIT DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - A federal judge in Washington dismissed Adam Clayton Powell's bid to force Congress to seat him.

In so doing, Judge George Hart Jr., ruled his court had no business telling Congress how to run its business.

Powell wanted the federal court to intervene and to tell Congress it had to seat him, despite its ouster action last month after investigating charges he abused travel and payroll privileges and defied New York state courts.

But Judge Hart said to do so would mean the court would charge through "a political thicket into political quicksand."

The Harlem Democrat's lawyers are already moving to appeal, a process that will carry beyond next Tuesday's special election in Powell's district. He's sure to be re-elected, but what happens after that, no one is quite sure.

The House may accept him and act against him, or even reject him again.

Congressman Emanuel Celler said the court decision was wise, but he also predicted Powell eventually will be seated in the House. Celler was chairman of the special committee that investigated Powell.

Congressman Arch Moore -- ranking Republican on the committee -- called the court decision "historic," but he added that he would be "surprised" if the House decides to take back Powell in the event he is reelected.

BAKER FACES 3-YEAR IMPRISONMENT

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Former Senate aide Bobby Baker faces a maximum three-year prison sentence in connection with his conviction on larceny, income tax evasion and fraud charges. A federal judge imposed the one to three-year sentence this morning.

Attorneys for the former protegee of such powerful Senators as Lyndon Johnson and the late Robert Kerr said they would appeal. Baker was found guilty on a seven-count indictment

last January.

LBJ TO LATIN-AMERICA NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - President Johnson will be flying to the Inter-American summit conference in Uruguay next week without what he hoped to have.

GOP congressional leaders yesterday declined to press for Senate action on a formal resolution to endorse in advance any commitments the President would like to make at the conference.

VOTE ON CAMPAIGN LAW POSTPONED

A vote on the law to permit federal financing of Presidential campaign has been postponed until next week by Senate Democratic lawmakers.

The law would permit voluntary contributions of one dollar each by income taxpayers to a Presidential election fund.

The GOP and the Democrats would share \$60,000,000 equally in 1968 and in future Presidential election campaigns.

COLORADO ABORTION MECCA?

The Colorado legislature is expected to give final approval today to the nation's most liberal abortion law. Its opponents claim the law would make Colorado "the abortion Mecca of the world." The state Senate yesterday gave tentative approval to the bill while a group of Roman Catholic mothers picketed the state capitol. The house previously had passed the bill. One critic -- Senate minority leader Sam Taylor, a Democrat -- called the measure "a bill against motherhood."

Meanwhile, at New Haven, Connecticut a Yale University sociologist says nobody has a right to have more than two children -- regardless of wealth. Professor Lincoln Day said society itself cannot afford more children. The sociologist recommended more comprehensive sex education in schools to stem what he regards as the pressing danger of over-population in the United States.

PARSONS COLLEGE DROPPED

CHICAGO, Illinois. (UPI) - The North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools has dropped Parsons College. The controversial Iowa school lost its accreditation yesterday because of "persistent failure" to correct serious weaknesses. Parsons was put on

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