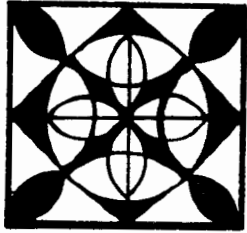


# NEWS

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# BULLETIN

FOR THE PEOPLE OF AMERICAN SAMOA, PAGO PAGO.

## JOINT HOUSE-SENATE COMMITTEE ON RETAIL PRICES WILL HEAR OF 100 PER CENT MARKUPS

Investigations into retail prices in American Samoa have disclosed markups as high as 100 per cent on some items, Senate President A. P. Lauvao-Lolo said today in announcing that Joint House-Senate Committee hearings on retail prices will start next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Senate Chamber.

Lolo said that business leaders of some of the major establishments are expected to be leadoff witnesses at the hearings, designed to determine if the new duty free law here has had the desired effect on retail prices.

The last session of legislature resulted in American Samoa being made a duty free port. The intent of the law was to lower retail prices, encourage a greater volume of purchasing, and to put American Samoa business in a more favorable competitive position with other South Pacific rivals -- notably Fiji.

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"The major intent of the duty free law was to lower retail prices," Lolo said. "Our sub-committee investigations have shown, however, that some items have gone up in cost to the consumer rather than down.

"Indeed, there is evidence to indicate profit markups up to 100 per cent over the cost to the merchant."

Lolo said the committee has concerned itself, at the outset, primarily with retail prices on food items and building materials. He said the hearings would determine if corrective legislation were needed.

"The legislature would not like to impose price controls, and if retail price inequities do exist we would prefer the merchants make the price adjustments themselves," Lolo said.

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At the same time the Senate president saw American Samoa's first "gas war" in Tafuna as a hopeful sign that the free enterprise system is bearing the first fruits of competitive business operations.

The "gas war" -- common to the business scene on the mainland, but a novelty in American Samoa -- has resulted in price slashes for regular brand gasoline from around 38 cents per gallon to 32 cents per gallon.

Some gas buyers have also noted additional beneficial side effects of the "gas war" -- such as improved service and courtesies to customers.

## FA'AGATA-ROKEPI MATCH HIGHLIGHTS AMATEUR BOXING CARD IN FAGATOGO TONIGHT

A three-round, light-middleweight clash between Fa'agata and Rokepi highlights tonight's boxing card of six bouts at Recreation Hall in Fagatogo. Athletics Supervisor John Samia said today.

AL PRATT LEAVES TOMORROW FOR NEW JOB IN AUSTRALIA

Director of Public Works Al Pratt will leave American Samoa tomorrow morning to accept a position as chief engineer of Dillingham-Australia Corporation, based in Melbourne.

Pratt was originally director of public works in American Samoa from October 1961 to July 1962 but had to return to his original job as head of the construction division of the 14th U.S. Naval District, headquartered in Honolulu. He returned here in August 1965 as director of public works, and has led many of the major construction projects that have taken place here since 1961.

Pratt served as a Navy Seabee (for Construction Battalion) during World War II, building military facilities on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Espiritu Santo, and Hawaii. Pratt and his wife, Grace, have six children; four are married and two are in college.

Governor Aspinall today praised Pratt for his "tremendous contributions" to American Samoa. "The Public Works Department was headed in many different directions when Al took over," the governor said. "Since then he has pulled the entire public works effort together and provided much-needed engineering know-how. He has done a terrific job."

Governor Aspinall is currently looking over applications from several possible successors to Pratt.

EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT TEST FOR ADULTS WILL BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 25

Adults who have not completed high school and wish to determine their eligibility for a certificate of high school equivalency are invited to take the General Educational Development Test at Utulei High School November 25.

The test will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Room 4 of Building A. The total test, consisting of five individual tests, costs \$5.00, although each individual test costs \$1.25, for those who have already taken part of the examinations.

The Department of Education will issue a certificate of high school equivalency to adults who take the tests and:

- 1 -- Are 21 or older;
- 2 -- Score a minimum of 35 on each of the five tests;
- 3 -- Are residents of American Samoa.

Any adult interested in taking the tests should apply through Mrs. Saeu Scanlan in the Department of Education.

TEEN-AGE DANCE IN LEE AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

A dance for teen-agers, originally scheduled to be held in Lee Auditorium last Friday, will be held this Friday in Lee Auditorium from 8 to 12 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by the Police Department, and music will be provided by a dance band composed of policemen. It is anticipated that this will be the first of several dances for teen-agers sponsored by the Police Department.

Admission is 50 cents, and dress is casual.

HONOLULU AWARDED "MODEL CITY" GRANT

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal has awarded Honolulu a model cities planning grant but has not yet given an indication of how much money is involved.

The goals of the project are to replace and rehabilitate inadequate housing, provide adequate employment opportunities, and expanded medical, social and educational services.

Honolulu filed a model cities planning grant request for \$539,580 last April. Local government would add \$134,895 to the package, which would cover consultants and contract services over a 12-month period.

TV FOR TONIGHT: CHANNEL 2: (5:00) Music (7:00) Friendly Giant (7:14) News (Samoan) (7:34) The Rifleman: "The Indian" (7:59) Funny Company (8:04) Traffic Safety (8:30) Dick Powell Theater: "Obituary For Mr. X" (9:20) English (News). CHANNEL 4: (5:00) Music (7:00) News (English) (7:20) Friendly Giant (7:34) The Rifleman: "The Indian" (7:59) What's New (8:30) Dick Powell Theater: "Obituary For Mr. X".

JFK HIT BY 3 BULLETS?

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new study of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy claims that three gunmen were involved and all of them hit their mark.

The major conclusions contained in a book by Dr. Josiah Thompson of Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, were made public in advance of their publication in an article in the Saturday Evening Post next week.

The Post claims Thompson has "demolished" the findings of the Warren Commission. It demanded editorially that the government reopen investigation of the 1963 Dallas tragedy.

In an editorial, the Post contends that details arrayed by Thompson after two years of research "cry out for the truth to be told and for the murderers to be punished."

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The Thompson book, "Six Seconds in Dallas," is based on scientific analysis of an amateur movie made by a bystander, interviews with eyewitnesses in Dallas, and original research among documents and photos in the National Archives in Washington.

The author concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald may not have fired a single shot in the crossfire that he alleges killed Kennedy and wounded Governor John Connally of Texas. He argues that four bullets were fired and separate bullets wounded Kennedy and Connally, contrary to the Warren Commission's findings of three bullets, one of which wounded both men and one of which missed.

"With few exceptions, all the evidence discussed in this study was available to the Warren Commission," wrote the 32-year-old philosophy professor. "But the commission, in its haste, its uncritical evaluation of the facts and its predisposition to prove Lee Harvey Oswald the lone assassin, overlooked much of it."

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Thompson, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, became engrossed in the assassination mystery while studying for his

doctorate at Yale University. He became an adviser to Life Magazine during its investigation of the slaying and was one of the few persons to have free access to the life-owned original copy of the colored movie made by Abraham Zapruder, crucial evidence in the cast.

Thompson claimed the FBI analysis of the film for the Warren Commission was made from an inferior copy of a copy of original negative. In comparing Life's copy with the FBI copy in the National Archives, Thompson reports "the new details that I saw brought home to me the full impact of the commission's oversight."

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By techniques of superimposing sequential movie frames and analyzing them by means of a dissecting microscope, Thompson discovered that Kennedy and Connally gave every physical evidence of being hit by separate bullets, as Connally himself has insisted.

The techniques said Thompson also enabled him to detect physical simultaneous shots from opposite directions which snuffed out his life.

The author does not speculate on who was doing the shooting or what their motives were. He does relate testimony from eyewitnesses, some of whom he says were never questioned by Warren Commission investigators, that he feels points to more than three conspirators including drivers of getaway cars and lookouts.

U.S. TO GIVE BACK IWO JIMA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is planning to give back to Japan "within one year" Iwo Jima and several other links America forged in the island chain to victory in the Pacific in World War II.

But President Johnson turned down Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's request that the United States return Okinawa and the Ryukyu islands to Japanese control.

The two government leaders, in a joint communique issued last night at the conclusion of two days of White House talks, were able to agree only to keep the Okinawa matter "under joint and continuous review."

U.S. To Give Back Iwo Jima (cont'd)

Although the official communique said negotiations for the return of the Bonin Islands to Japanese jurisdiction would begin immediately, American officials stated repeatedly the Bonins would be turned over within one year.

The Bonins were part of the Japanese island chain captured yard-by-yard by U.S. Marines in some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II.

WESTMORELAND "OPTIMISTIC"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - General Westmoreland testified in closed session before the Senate Armed Services Committee this morning.

He had no statement for newsmen. The report to the President came first on his list.

Committee Chairman Senator Richard Russell remarked that Westmoreland was cautiously optimistic on progress of the war but again expressed misgivings about any bombing pause.

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Another Senate committee concerned itself with war policy. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved a resolution saying the U.S. should not get involved in any future wars like Viet Nam without congressional sanction. The committee also called for further action to put Viet Nam before the U.N.

DRUG SPOKESMAN TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - A spokesman for the prescription drug industry said the price differences between brand-name products and generic-name drugs is due to research, marketing and promotional expenses.

Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, made this statement in testimony prepared for the Senate Small Business Monopoly Subcommittee. The subcommittee has been conducting a series of hearings on industry pricing practices.

Stetler said the smaller drug companies that manufacture generic

name drugs do not conduct research and produce drug products developed by the bigger firms. Stetler said the brand-name producers spend \$1 million a day to find new drugs.

BUSINESS LEADERS CHALLENGED

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) - Vice President Humphrey is challenging the nation's business leaders to join the fight against slums by helping Negroes and other minority groups to develop ghetto businesses.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the National Businessmen's Council here, Humphrey asked his audience: "Can you set some promising Negroes and Puerto Ricans up in business in their own neighborhood?" Humphrey said such action would bridge the gap between the resources of America and the aspirations of the country's disadvantaged.

DEMOS. LOOK FOR SENATE HELP

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - The administration is looking to the Senate to help restore some of the \$460 million slice the House took out of the anti-poverty authorization. Democratic leaders are hoping a \$1,800,000,000 compromise authorization will emerge from a Senate-House conference committee. But both chambers must then pass actual appropriations measures, which could cut the anti-poverty budget even further.

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Senator Robert Kennedy said he will try to get a House-Senate conference to approve a more liberal anti-poverty bill than that passed by the House.

Last night, the House passed a \$1,600,000,000 authorization.

Kennedy expects to be on the conference committee that will resolve the differences between the two bills.

TWO FEET OF SNOW BURIES N.E.

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) - A snowstorm that passed across New England Wednesday morning doubled back in the afternoon, dumping as much as two feet of snow in some northeastern communities. In Boston, icy streets created a bad traffic jam.

WESTMORELAND TO MEET LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - General William Westmoreland had a White House appointment at noon today, when he was to report to the President on the progress of the Viet Nam War.

The meeting was to take place during an apparent review of the timetable for sending to Viet Nam the new troops promised to Westmoreland by the end of next June. Westmoreland said he wants the men as soon as possible.

The President announced after the four-star general's last visit that the U.S. troop level in Viet Nam would be raised to about 525,000 men. The Pentagon currently lists 468,000 U.S. troops in Viet Nam, a figure which does not include some 35,000 servicemen in Thailand and another 40,000 on ships at sea off Viet Nam.

In the air war, Seventh Fleet Navy pilots today bombed a previously untouched barge-repair shipyard only a mile from the center of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main port.

The carrier-based A4-Skyhawks swooped in after scout planes detected a break in the monsoon weather. The shipyard that was hit is used for building and repairing barges and other small boats. The areas serving international shipping are still off limits to American pilots.

In South Viet Nam, North Vietnamese forces today hurled their sixth mortar shelling against the allied fortress village of Dak To in the central highlands. But the most devastating attacks had come yesterday. It is now believed that the Communists may be withdrawing into neighboring Laos.

In Saigon, U.S. officials announced that 177 Americans were killed in combat last week, with 762 wounded and 28 reported missing. The total number of U.S. war dead now stands at 14,621.

South Viet Nam has decided not to take a chance of adding to the risks of allied prisoners in the hands of the Communists.

It postponed the execution of three Communist agents after warnings by American officials that the Communists have said they would kill prisoners in retaliation. North Viet Nam is believed to hold 162 Americans, most of them pilots shot down in bombing raids.

The execution was to have been at dawn tomorrow by firing squad, and would have been the first since 1965. A government spokesman said no new date has been set.

A government spokesman said Premier Nguyen Van Loc ordered the postponement "as a gesture of friendship toward the Viet Cong."

MORE PROOF NEEDED FOR SUSPECT

PANAMA CITY (UPI) - An elderly, white-haired peddler faced newsmen at Panama's secret police headquarters last night.

He wore a shabby sport coat and stained trousers. He needed a shave. He had claimed to be an American named Francis Keith, yet he could speak no English. When he did speak, it was Spanish, with a thick German accent. He said he had a U.S. passport, but it was lost.

This is the man West German authorities said is Heinrich Mueller, one of Hitler's most brutal Gestapo chief's and the number-two man on Germany's list of most-wanted war criminals.

In Berlin, prosecutors said Mueller's wife has been photos of the old peddler, and has identified the man as her husband.

Still, positive identification will be difficult. Mueller's fingerprints and other Nazi identity papers are missing from official files.

Panamanian authorities said extradition will begin once Bonn has presented evidence that the suspect actually is Mueller.

ONE FALSE MOVE MAY LOSE THE GAME

## News In Depth

## PRESIDENT JOHNSON MAKES DRAMATIC PEACE CALL TO HANOI

By Sally McMurray, U.P.I.

Last Saturday was Veterans Day, a fitting occasion for President Johnson to issue a call to Hanoi asking that its leaders come to the bargaining table and settle the Vietnamese question for once and for all.

The President's dramatic gesture was made aboard the carrier U.S.S. Enterprise just off the Southern California coast. He said a wardroom "on a neutral ship on a neutral sea" is as good as any to hold such a meeting.

Although the President's offer shifts the responsibility for peace onto the shoulders of Hanoi, officials said it does not seem very likely that the North Vietnamese will respond.

The State Department was quick to point out that view. Johnson has said over and over again that the U.S. is willing to meet at any time, at any place, to talk about peace.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk even pleaded for a "real live North Vietnamese" to come forward so that the talks can begin. But Hanoi, apparently, does not want to send anyone.

Many attempts have been made to overcome any objections that the North Vietnamese might have. For a long time Hanoi demanded that the U.S. officials recognize the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front.

So on November 2, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the U.S. would be willing to have a Viet Cong representative seated at the conference table. This view was firmly seconded by the State Department.

But, as usual, there was no reply from Hanoi.

Perhaps the hardest stumbling block to overcome is Hanoi's insistence that the U.S. stop its bombing raids unconditionally and permanently.

The U.S. is unwilling to do this, especially since Hanoi would never give its word that it will negotiate once the bombing is stopped.

Hanoi is willing to take a chance on a new administration coming into office to either stop the war, or at least be more receptive to some of the Communist demands. The sources went on to say that Hanoi feels there is no point in trying to deal with the present administration.

This must lead to a terrible source of frustration among Washington's top echelons. The bitterness was most apparent Saturday morning when the President addressed his remarks directly to Hanoi.

"Now hear this: You forced us to fight. You have only to say the word for our quarrel to be buried beneath the seas," the President told Hanoi.

AIR FORCE MAJOR ADAMS KILLED IN X-15 ROCKET SHIP

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California (UPI) - Air Force Major Michael Adams has been killed in the crash of the record-holding X-15 rocket ship in the desert near here. Officials said there was a malfunction of controls at an altitude of 260,000 feet. They added that the veteran pilot was not able to eject himself from the stricken craft although it has escape capabilities.

MODEST WORLD WAR I HERO FINALLY ACCEPTS SILVER STAR MEDAL

LANDER, Wyoming (UPI) - It came a little late---48 years, to be exact---but Charles Hayden still insisted he didn't do anything unusual. The army pinned the Silver star medal on Hayden for bravery in the Marne offensive in World War I. Hayden had declined the medal until a sister recently intercepted a letter and wrote the army he would accept it.

SPORTS NEWS (BY UPI)JUBILANT FUJI GENEROUS TO QUATOUR WHOM HE VANQUISHED WITH FOURTH ROUND KNOCKOUT

TOKYO (UPI) - Paul Fuji was jubilant tonight in his dressing room after his fourth round knockout of challenger Willi Quatour of West Germany in the first successful defense of the world's junior welterweight title.

"Quatour gave me trouble all the way through," Fuji said as he was showered with congratulations from a large crowd of admirers. "Quatour had hard short punches, especially a good left uppercut."

Fuji said Quatour was a harder hitter than Italy's Sandro Lopopolo, whom Fuji knocked out in the second round last April 30 to win the crown.

"But Lopopolo is a better boxer than Quatour," Fuji said.

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Fuji had a red spot on his temple from Quatour's punches.

In the television interview, Fuji praised the German fighter as a "good one." Fuji said he was surprised by Quatour who was always chasing him. Southpaw, he said, rarely can do that.

The champion said that during the break between the first and second rounds, his trainer warned him against taking big swings. He was told to make short, pinpoint attacks on the challenger.

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Quatour, 30, a southpaw and the World Boxing Association's No. 1 junior welterweight contender, was an underdog with Japanese sportswriters generally predicting an early knockout victory for the hardhitting Fuji.

Quatour, however, put up a tremendous fight and held Fuji on even terms in the first two rounds, trading punches all the way through.

Some experts had predicted that Quatour would resort to hit and run tactics but he refused to do this and traded punches willingly with the champion.

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Fuji was slightly ahead in the third round by scoring a hard right to the jaw just before the bell.

Quatour came back fighting in the fourth but he slipped and fell. Referee Jay Edson called it a slipdown.

Fuji kept boring in despite Quatour's effective right jabs and smashed in a hard right to the jaw. Quatour fell against the ropes in a neutral corner and fell in the ring. He tried to rise, but Edson counted him out at 2:30 of the round.

Edson called the first round even, the second to Fuji and the third even. Judge Ko Toyama called all three rounds even, while Takeo Ugo called the first round even, gave the second to Quatour and called the third round even.

UPI had the first two rounds even and the third round for Fuji.

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Quatour left the ring in good condition. He appeared disappointed but he said "I did my best."

Manager Mueller said, "One punch did it."

Quatour, however, put up an excellent fight as he said he would.

"My boy had Fuji in trouble and I'm hoping we get a rematch," Mueller said.

Tad Kawamura, Fuji's chief trainer, was jubilant.

He said, "Fuji's right to the jaw and a fast left hook turned the trick."

A happy crowd hurled cushions into the ring in jubilation over Fuji's victory.

MORE SPORTS NEWSNATIVE DANCER, ONE OF RACING'S ALL-TIME GREATS, DIES AFTER UNDERGOING SURGERY

GLYNDON, Maryland (UPI) - Native Dancer, the colt who won every race he entered except the Kentucky Derby, died early today of strangulation of the small intestine after undergoing three hours of fruitless surgery.

The A. G. Vanderbilt colt, who never finished out of the money, died at the age of 17 after being plagued in recent days by a small tumor and circulatory trouble.

After managers Howard Ferguson of the Sagamore Farm, where Native Dancer has been standing in stud since 1955, noticed that the gray colt was refusing to eat his favorite food, carrots, he realized the horse was desperately sick and had him rushed to the new Bolton Veterinary Center in Pennsylvania late Wednesday night. The horse died about three hours and 45 minutes after surgery was started.

Native Dancer's 22-race career from 1952 to 1954 brought Vanderbilt winnings of 785,240 dollars, as the colt won all nine times he went to the post as a 2-year-old and his first two outings as a 3-year-old before being upset in the 1953 Kentucky Derby that year. Going off at 2-3 odds, Native Dancer finished second by a head to Dark Star in one of the greatest upsets in Derby annals.

But Native Dancer came back to win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes that year and closed out his career by romping to a nine length victory in the Oneonta Handicap at Saratoga on Aug. 16, 1954.

He went on to become one of the greatest sires in thoroughbred history, earning \$2 million in fees for Saratoga Farm and bringing an individual fee of \$20,000 at the time of his death.

Thus far the horses Native Dancer has sired have collected over \$4 million and included Kauai King, the winner of the 1966 Kentucky Derby and Preakness, French champion Dan Cupid, Native Prince and Native Street.

PURDUE STAR RAISES HIS FOOTBALL POINT TOTAL TO 108, BEST OUTPUT IN NATION

Leroy Keye's three touchdown performance against Minnesota last week for Purdue raised his point production to 108 points, best on the national college scene. Butch Colson of East Carolina and Doug Dalton of New Mexico State are tied for second place, 30 points behind the Purdue flash. Ron Sellers of Florida State moved into the top spot in pass receptions with 63 in nine games. The kick-scoring leader remains Gerald Warren of North Carolina State. Warren has split the up-rights for 64 points.

BOSTON'S GINO CAPALLETTI TAKES AIM ON SIXTH SCORING TITLE IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A couple of Boston Patriots are in the news. Prolific scorer Gino Cappalletti has a good chance of nailing down his sixth scoring title in the American Football League. His 73-points leave him just five behind Emerson Boozer of the New York Jets. Boozer is sidelined with an injury. And "Babe" Parilli will watch Sunday's game from the sidelines at least for awhile. He will not start at quarterback for the Patriots for the first time in four years. Don Trull gets the nod this week.

Other AFL pace setters include George Sauer of the Jets. Sauer leads the league in receptions with 46. Len Dawson is the circuit's top passer with a percentage of over 600. Jim Nance of the Patriots is still No. 1 in rushing with 877 yards.