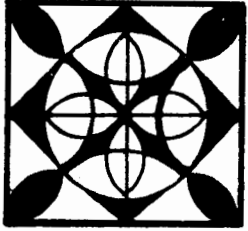


# NEWS

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# BULLETIN

FOR THE PEOPLE OF AMERICAN SAMOA. PAGO PAGO.

## CAPE PROVIDENCE MAKES EMERGENCY MEDICAL RUN TO SWAINS ISLAND

The Coast Guard cutter Cape Providence returned to Pago Pago last night with a Swains Island woman having complications with pregnancy.

The Cape Providence was dispatched to Swains Wednesday after the government nurse on Swains radioed that Tasali Mauga, 26, was having complications during her pregnancy. The obstetrics staff of the Hospital of American Samoa gave instructions to the nurse over the radio, but she later replied that the patient did not respond to the treatment.

Dr. Paul Godinet and a male nurse left for Swains aboard the Cape Providence at 4 p.m. Wednesday, arriving at the atoll 207 miles north of Pago Pago at about 4 a.m. yesterday. The patient was treated and brought back to Pago Pago, arriving here at 10:30 last night. The hospital reports that Tasali's condition is satisfactory, although the condition of her pregnancy is unknown.

Hospital Administrator Dick Warren commended the Coast Guard members for their work, saying "their service to this department, among other agencies, is extremely valuable."

## TONGAN STOWAWAY WHO FALSIFIED NAME AFTER ARREST WILL BE DEPORTED TONIGHT

A Tongan stowaway who jumped ship here and gave a false name after being arrested will be deported tonight, Chief of Police Moaali'itele Tu'ufuli said today.

William Semi, who gave the name of William Sanft, was reported to have jumped ship when the Tongan vessel "Aoni" was in port.

Immigration officials said Semi was caught and beaten up attempting to break into a home in Nu'uuli. Chief Moaali'itele said, however, there was no attempted break. He said that Semi, in the company of a Samoan, was seeking the home of a Tongan acquaintance and inadvertently walked into the wrong fale.

## 200 FEWER TOURISTS HERE IN OCTOBER THAN SEPTEMBER

The Office of Tourism has reported that 200 fewer tourists visited American Samoa in October than September, reflecting the worldwide slacking off of travel during the late-year months.

The total number of persons who visited American Samoa for 24 hours or longer during October was 718, as compared with 918 for September. These figures do not include "in transit" visitors passing through for less than 24 hours while en route to other destinations.

For both months, the vast majority of travelers to American Samoa continued to be Americans, with most of them coming from Honolulu and listing Honolulu as their next destination. The average age of the travelers was 47 (48 for September), and the average length of stay remained at four days.

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200 Fewer Tourists Here In October Than September (cont'd)

Director of Tourism Fofō I.F. Sunia said the slacking off of tourists follows a worldwide trend this time of year. "That's why Honolulu established its 'Aloha Week' in October to boost tourism at what is normally at weak travel time of the year." He added that tourism will increase again after the start of the new year.

AIR NEW ZEALAND CHANGES FLIGHT FROM SUNDAY MORNINGS TO FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

The weekly Air New Zealand jet from Auckland and Nandi, which normally arrives here Sunday mornings, has been changed to a Friday afternoon schedule, beginning today.

The plane, Flight No. TE521, now arrives at 2:45 every Friday from Nandi and departs at 4 p.m. the same day, returning to Nandi. The flight begins in Auckland and proceeds to Nandi and American Samoa before turning around and returning to Auckland via Nandi.

This will be the only Air New Zealand flight to American Samoa each week.

Fiji, Auckland Mail Deadline Now 1 P.M. Fridays

Postmistress Jane Uhrle said today that all air mail bound for Fiji and Auckland aboard the new Air New Zealand flight must be mailed at the Post Office before 1 p.m. Fridays.

This is the only air mail service to Fiji each week. Other Auckland mail will continue to be carried on the Friday morning Pan Am plane that stops in Auckland.

SCHOOL BUS PASSES FOR DECEMBER MUST BE PURCHASED BEFORE DECEMBER 1

The Department of Education today announced that students who do not have the orange-colored school bus passes for December will not be allowed to ride the government buses to school.

These passes must be purchased before December 1. The Revenue Division again urges parents to buy passes for several months at a time, thus alleviating congestion at the Revenue Division's office in Fagatogo.

HALEMAUMAU ERUPTS FOR FOURTH TIME

HILO, Hawaii — The Halemaumau Fire Pite of Kilauea volcano erupted yesterday with a 100-foot burst of flame. It was the four in a series of eruptions that began three weeks ago.

RECORDS CLERK NEEDED IN NEW CALEDONIA

The South Pacific Commission announces that there is an opening for a record clerk at its headquarters in Noumea, New Caledonia. Knowledge of French, and an ability to read French, is essential.

The starting salary is \$4,320 per annum (Australian currency. A \$1.00 = US \$1.12). Applications must be submitted before December 14 to: The Administrative Assistant, South Pacific Commission, Noumea, New Caledonia.

TV NEWS FOR TONIGHT

CHANNEL 2: (5:00) Music (7:00) Friendly Giant (7:14) News (Samoan) (7:31) The Lucy Show: "Lucy Takes A Job At The Bank" (7:58) British Calendar (8:26) Bonanza: "The Tin Badge" (9:16) News (English). CHANNEL 5: (5:00) Music (7:00) News (English) (7:16) Friendly Giant (7:31) The Lucy Show: "Lucy Takes A Job At The Bank" (7:57) What's New (8:26) Bonanza "The Tin Badge."

TV FOR SATURDAY: (7:00) Woody Woodpecker (7:19) Mc Hales Navy: "Evil Eye Porker" (7:44) Disney Feature Movie: "Monkey's Uncle" (9:14) Wide World Of Sports.