

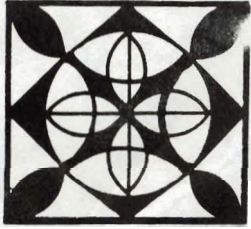
Astronauts On WVUV Tonight

The Office of Samoan Information has obtained from the Voice of America taped interviews made with Astronauts Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa.

These tapes were made at the Space Center before the successful Apollo 14 flight. They will be aired on Radio Station WVUV beginning at 7 p.m. today.

NEWS

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BULLETIN

FOR THE PEOPLE OF AMERICAN SAMOA, PAGO PAGO.

Space Travelers Due Tomorrow

The successful Apollo 14 astronauts are due at Tafuna Airport at 7:10 a.m. tomorrow. The spacetravelers, whose highly effective flight to the moon brought new life to the space program, were resting today in a quarantine van aboard the recovery ship, the USS New Orleans, as it steamed toward Pago Pago.

When the vessel is in helicopter range the astronauts, Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa, will be flown to the airport. The chopper will get within 75 feet of the C-141 which will fly them to the Space Center in Houston.

The astronauts will be wearing respirators when they leave the helicopter and will walk quickly to the C-141. Samoan dancers will perform during that period.

After they board the plane they will enter another quarantine van and the area where they have walked will be decontaminated.

Then Governor and Mrs. John M. Haydon will board the plane with a press pool which will include students from local high school papers. They will be Puao Le'iato of Faga'itua High School, Marilyn Afualo of Mapusaga, Siatunu'u Siatunu'u of Leone High School, and Pete Trevola of Samoana High School.

Lieutenant Governor Frank Mockler will lead a second small group of officials aboard the plane for a brief greeting before the astronauts take off for Houston.

ASTRONAUTS AND POSTAL RATES

A map of the airport arrangement for the reception of the Apollo 14 appears today on Page 5. Readers will find an explanation of proposed postal rate changes from Postmaster Jane Uhrle on Page 6.

LOCAL RESIDENTS GET GOOD VIEW OF MOON ECLIPSE

The earth and the sun got together last night and played a trick on the moon. For a while, it appeared to American Samoa's residents as though the Apollo 14 astronauts brought the whole thing back with them.

When the full moon came over the mountain shortly before 8 p.m., only a small crescent beamed down on the territory, and by 8:30 p.m. the entire moon looked like it had received a coat of black paint. But, by the early morning hours, it was again shining in all its glory.

The strange occurrence was an eclipse of the moon, an event which has taken place on schedule since the world began. It happens when the earth lies directly between the sun and the moon, and the earth blocks the usual sunlight which is reflected off the moon and back to earth.

PSYCHOLOGIST IS HERE

Dr. John Bond, a clinical psychologist from Honolulu, is consulting with Dr. Lowell Wiese, director of Medical Services, this week on the local mental health program.

He is working under the contract which the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center has with the University of Hawaii. He is investigating the aspects of mental health training for Samoans because they will conduct most of the program here.

OUTING SET

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold an outing at Larson's Bay beach Sunday. Members are asked to meet at the market place at 8 a.m.

PAGO WINS AGAIN

Pago Kid, a last minute substitute for Fetu Nuuvai, scored a technical knockout over Viliamu White of Western Samoa in the fourth round of their middleweight battle at Lee Auditorium last night.

Sive Taliva'a of Western Samoa won a split decision over Fati Filipino, but another semi-main event between Vili Pasiji and Apelu Mau'u was cancelled.

LEIFI MAUGA DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Talking chief Leifi Mauga, well known Samoan song composer and dancer, died last week end in Carson, California. Members of the family will leave shortly for Garson to discuss funeral plans.

Mauga was known for many years as the winner of most of the first prizes given for singing and dancing on Flag Day.

COPRA PRICE MAY RISE

Recent typhoons in the Philippines may set the overall copra production low in the world market for at least two years, according to Atkins, Kroll and Co, Ltd., of San Francisco. Atkins, Kroll and Co. is the agent for local copra. This report means a possibility of an increase in the world prices of copra.

American Samoa's oldest chief export items has suffered a set back since the 1966 hurricane. Approximately 800 tons of copra were exported before 1966 and only 380 were exported last year.

Over 80% of the copra comes from the Manu'a Islands and 20% from Swains Islands. With this good news about world situation, copra producers should be encouraged to cut more.

AITRANG, Germany (UPI) - A railfoad tragedy in Germany. The Bavarian express jumped the tracks on a curve last night and three cars tumbled down an embankment into the path of an onrushing commuter train. A police spokesman said 29 persons were killed.

NEWARK, New Jersey (UPI) - Three persons are missing and believed killed in the series of explosionsthis morning which destroyed two Newark, New Jersey, chemical plants. Firemen are searching debris of the plants for bodies.

BELFAST (UPI) - Little direct violence was reported in Northern Ireland last night, as the streets were relatively quiet after six straight days of fighting between British Troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army. But police say a timber yard and warehouse fire believed to have been purposely set caused \$3.5 million damage on the shores of Belfast Lock.

TATOSO TO GO TO SWAINS

The Tug Tatoso will leave at 9 a.m. Sunday for Swains Island. All freight should be on board by 4 p.m. Friday.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Mapusaga High School will hold an open house for all parents and guardians of students from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, February 12. This will give them a chance to meet with teachers and school officials, to determine exactly how their youngsters are doing in school. Copies of report cards, to be given to the students earlier Friday, will be available.

L A T E _ B U L L E T I N

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon's National Industrial Pollution Control council told him today the government should ban or limit pollutants only when they are shown to be harmful. The council warned against proposals under which chemicals and other pollutants would have to be proved harmless before they could be dumped or discharged into the air, water or land.