

Walking Blood Bank Planned

Dr. Clark Richardson, public health officer, today announced the organization of a walking or community blood bank. Such banks are being used throughout the U.S. to provide hospitals with an immediate supply of blood for transfusions in emergencies.

The plan calls for the building of a file at Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center which will contain a list of donors who are willing to give blood. The file includes the blood type of the donor and other pertinent information. In an emergency the number of donors needed can be brought to the hospital quickly.

"We ask the help of everyone in this life-saving project, especially persons living between Lau'i'i and Nu'uuli, including Fagasā," Dr. Richardson said. He called on workers in government, business canneries, churches and all other areas of the community to participate. He asked department heads, business executives, the pulenu'u and county chiefs, ministers and church leaders to prepare to turn in the names, sex and age of individuals who are willing to participate. They may also register at Public Health.

A team which will visit the villages and organize the bank are working in Faga'itua today. It will next visit Faga'alu. Schedules for other villages will be announced.

PAY SCALES OF DISTRICT GOVERNORS, PULENU'US STUDIED

The Legislature indicated yesterday it is dissatisfied with the structure of pay scales for the district governors and pulenu'us. It heard testimony from High Chief S. L. Unutoa, assistant Local Government Administrator on the budget for that office for Fiscal 1970.

The lawmakers voted to ask Unutoa to rework his budget and attempt to make salaries in those areas more realistic in accordance with their duties and responsibilities. The office now is budgeted at \$80,639 with \$72,659 scheduled to go for personnel services. The Legislature wants to look at the revised budget either tomorrow or early next week.

Communications Officer Aleki Sene yesterday afternoon urged the Legislature to find some way that he can retain \$11,000 in his budget. If he loses it, he said, it could slow down the government's program of integrating its overseas communications system with that of the Federal Aviation Agency. He asked if an exception in policy could be made to allow him to use construction funds in this year's budget which will not be spent this fiscal year.

Sene was questioned about the difference in his annual salary of \$8,391 and that of the last palagi who served in the post and drew \$16,958. The lawmakers indicated they felt the difference too great and that the issue probably will be raised again as the budget session continues.

MAIL SCHEDULE

With the New Pan American flights, American Samoa now has outgoing mail service to the U.S. daily, seven days weekly. Closing time is 3 p.m.

Postmaster Jane Uhrle said incoming mail from the U.S. is received every day except Tuesday and Friday.

SEVEN CANDIDATES

FILE PETITIONS

Seven more petitions have been filed for candidacy in the November election for seats in the House of Representatives. They were: Representative District No. 1, Ligoligo K. Eseroma, Malofefoua F. Lefiti, Tu'ese Tali and Niumata L. Ma'ilo. Representative District No. 2, Anetere'a Puletasi, Tagaloa M. Tuiolosega and T. S. Muasau.

KOREAN OFFICIAL

VISITS GOVERNOR

J. S. Kim, administrator in the Office of Fisheries of the Republic of South Korea, today presented Governor Owen S. Aspinall with a letter of appreciation for cooperation with the Korean fishing fleet.

Kim, who arrived yesterday, said he will inspect the fleet, meet with cannery officials and with the Korean fisherman while here. He plans to leave Monday.

"Without the cooperation we have received from the people of American Samoa our operation here would not be successful," Kim said. He said he expects the Korean fishing industry here to be expanded.

SOFTBALL MATCH

The United Nations Day Committee hopes to stage an International Softball match. Teams representing nations are asked to register with Parks and Recreation before September 27.

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HUMPHREY STILL WANTS TELEVISION DEBATES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Humphrey today renewed his challenge to Richard Nixon for a televised debate of the campaign issues. In remarks prepared for a Springfield, Illinois, audience, Humphrey said he is willing to meet Nixon anywhere. The GOP Presidential candidate has so far failed to say whether he will meet Humphrey or Independent Presidential Candidate George Wallace.

The House Commerce Committee opened the way yesterday for Wallace's participation in any encounter between the two major party candidates. Under a committee-endorsed bill, if one of the qualified candidates declines to participate, then the other two would be free to debate between themselves.

In a radio talk last night, Nixon said that if elected he would abandon government by consensus...a favorite theme of President Johnson's...and begin listening to dissenters. "In a Nixon administration," he said, "America's citizens will not have to break the law to be heard. They will not have to shout or resort to violence."

Nixon moved his campaign today into Pennsylvania where he will drive through downtown Philadelphia during the noon lunch hour.

Some 15,000 people turned out at Montgomery, Alabama, last night to hear former Governor Wallace. They paid \$10 each to jam a sweltering coliseum to cheer the third party Presidential candidate.

The occasion was part of a "George Wallace Day" fund raising event. He traveled to Florida today for rallies in Tallahassee, Daytona Beach and Orlando.

SAYS DEMOS AIDEDBAIL JUMPER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Arizona Republican is set to fire a verbal charge at the administration today in the Senate. Senator Paul Fannin said in a prepared speech that the administration is protecting a union leader who allegedly jumped bail in Canada in exchange for a \$100,000 donation to Vice President Humphrey's campaign. He identified the man as Harold Banks of the Seafarers International Union, convicted in Canada of conspiracy to commit assault.

Fannin claims Secretary of State Rusk refused to honor a Canadian request for the extradition of Banks and that the union later contributed money to Humphrey's campaign.

RED FOLEY FOUNDDEAD IN MOTEL

FORT WAYNE, Indiana (UPI) - A coroner's report said today country music Star Red Foley apparently died of natural causes in his motel room here. A maid found Foley's body Thursday night.

Foley, who appeared in two performances of the Grand Ole Opry on Wednesday, had been dead eight to 10 hours when he was found. One of the first singers to record music in his home town of Nashville, Foley is best remembered for such country and Western favorites as, "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," and "Old Shep." Foley is the father-in-law of popular Singer Pat Boone.

RICKOVER HITS SIZEOF DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover said today the Defense Department "has become so vast that it has gone out of control of its own leaders." The statement by the colorful admiral was part of his testimony to a Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee studying construction of a new type of nuclear submarine. Rickover said the military should be run by civilians, but staffs should set policy and "not engage in detailed administration and operation in the design of military equipment, as it now does."

LBJ PUSHES MOVE
FOR ARMS ACCORD

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - President Johnson was back at the ranch for a weekend away from the White House. Back in Washington, the word was out that the President has ordered contacts maintained behind the scenes with the Soviets on the question of a new

disarmament agreement.

A scheduled White House announcement on negotiations with the Soviets was dropped when Russian tanks rolled into Prague. But sources close to the administration say the President is still determined to make a new mark on foreign policy before he bows out in January.

KIDNAPPED BOY
SAFE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI) - The FBI today announced the solution to a kidnapping the world did not even know had taken place. Seven-year-old Hillar Marks was found safe two days after he was abducted from the streets of a Chicago suburb.

Two men and a woman were accused of kidnapping the boy and holding him under threat of death in a demand for 125,000 ransom.

The FBI, the police and news reporters kept the kidnapping secret for fear the abductors would carry out their threat to kill Hillard if word of the kidnapping leaked out.