

Gov. Brown Signs Code Against Discrimination

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A sweeping "code of fair practices" touching on California government, business, housing and schools was issued Saturday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The 15-point code was signed by the governor before he left for Europe and released Saturday by his office.

Aimed at discrimination in the state, its contractors, and the private organizations it licenses or regulates, the code includes these orders:

- Discrimination is prohibited in all state activities. An active policy of eliminating de facto discrimination is to be taken.
- State contracts and subcontracts shall include an anti-discrimination clause, which is to be "fully and effectively enforced."
- "Disciplinary action" consistent with state powers is to be taken against businesses licensed or regulated by the state that practice discrimination.
- A person or firm licensed to participate in housing shall be

Earthquake Jars Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake jarred the San Francisco Bay Area Sunday, but there were no reports of damage and only one reported injury.

William T. Hickey said he was making planter boxes in the basement of his San Francisco home and had a hammer in midair when the quake struck. He was treated at Park Emergency Hospital for a smashed thumb.

The tremor struck at 10:35 a.m. PDT. It was felt from Pacifica south of San Francisco, to San Rafael, 20 miles to the north.

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Action Slated For Military Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate action was expected to be completed this week on a military pay raise bill as the full Senate Armed Service Committee worked on it today.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the subcommittee which drafted the bill to give pay increases to almost everyone in the military service and those retired or in the reserve, said the measure could go before the Senate Tuesday.

The House already has passed its version of the bill. It reduced President Kennedy's \$1.2 billion original request by \$15 million and excluded enlisted men in their first two years of duty from the proposed benefits.

Cannon's committee adjusted pay-scales approved the the House to weigh the increases in middle pay echelons for officers and enlisted men. Its purpose was to induce those men to stay in the service when many have been leaving for civilian life.

If the differences in the two bills can be adjusted in a House-Senate conference committee this week, President Kennedy's approval could make the pay raises effective early next month.

Other congressional news: Cuban Travel — A subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities scheduled a hearing on unauthorized travel by U.S. citizens to Cuba. The committee said it would try to determine if new laws are needed to strengthen present regulations on travel to Communist countries and to broaden the definition of those coming under the foreign agents registration law.

Traffic Toll Skyrockets In August

August may well tell the story on Oregon's skyrocketing 1963 traffic toll.

The Traffic Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles noted that last August, the big travel month of every year, 70 people died in Oregon accidents.

If the state should turn in an extremely low toll this month, safety officials say it would chip away at the unprecedented increase in traffic deaths recorded so far this year. The five-year average August toll is 52, and the lowest toll for that month in recent years was 32 in 1961.

As of the end of July, 298 people have been killed in traffic this year. At the same time last year, 234 had been killed.

Safety officials urged an all-out effort to prevent accidents during the month.

"This can be done," it was pointed out, "only by alert, defensive driving on the part of all highway users and strict enforcement by law enforcement agencies."

Trip Scheduled For Rockhounds

The Rockhounds will make an unofficial field trip to the Applegate River on Aug. 10-11 to search for jade and massive garnet. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The group will meet at the Weed-Ashland junction at 6 a.m. Saturday morning to begin the trip. For further information contact William Crumrine at TU 2-0925.

START ON VOYAGE

POOLE HARBOR, Eng. (UPI) — Five men and a girl departed on a planned three-year voyage around the world aboard a 16-ton, steel-hulled ketch Sunday night.

The girl is pop-singer Paula Dalby, 17. Her father, Donald Dalby, 49, is owner and skipper of the ketch Ipara. The crew is rounded out by four young bachelors, including Jock West, 27, Mountain Lake, N.J.

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TORNADO RIPS HOME — A woman, lower left, is comforted by a neighbor as she looks at her home which appears as a child's dollhouse after tornado-like winds ripped the side off it as they blew through Glassport, Pa., Friday. Glassport is a suburb of Pittsburgh.

— UPI Telephoto

Desegregation To Make Deep Inroads When School Begins Again This Fall

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
Public school desegregation will make its deepest inroads into the rural South this fall.

There will be integrated classes in counties with well over 50 per cent Negro population.

Despite the move out of the big urban metropolitan centers, there is no present indication of impending rural racial troubles, except possibly at one spot, Powhatan County, Va. There is talk

Hurricane Falls Apart

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Arlene, a deflated hurricane, "fell apart" early today and became an easterly wave of squalls east of Puerto Rico.

Another moderate easterly wave moved through South Florida bringing rain and scattered squalls. Small craft warnings were raised along the southeast coast.

The Weather Bureau at San Juan, P.R., in its final advisory on what had been the year's first hurricane, said Arlene was completely disorganized and winds were not expected to exceed 25 to 30 miles per hour.

around Powhatan, its county seat, of closing public schools and embarking on a system of private education.

Among the rural counties participating in the racial transition in schools, Charles City County, Va., is one that leaves many wondering whether it is worth all the trouble.

Seems Almost Forgotten
The little county seems almost to have been forgotten in the hurry of the modern civilization around it. It lies just 30 miles east of Richmond and has a population of more than 4,000 Negroes with fewer than 1,000 white residents.

The county has two Negro schools that put the one white school to shame. Negroes have attended good schools simply because they got more money for education on the basis of a population head count.

The white school, known simply as the Charles City School, has

one wing for high school and one for elementary pupils.

Last winter a window was broken in the third grade room and it never was repaired. There was money only to buy uniforms for eight of the 13 players on the football team. For two months the elementary school had no paste. The room where music and commercial math were taught was heated through a severe winter with only a small electric heater.

The Negro family of Richard Bowman has now applied for transfer from the comparatively palatial Negro school to the rundown white school. The six Bowman children have been accepted for fall admission.

Just For Principle
"We are entering the children just for the principle involved,"

a member of the Bowman family said.

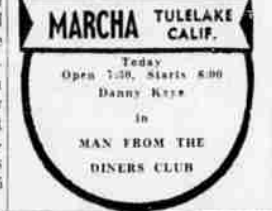
Next year the Bownmans plan to re-transfer their children back to the Rutledge school for Negroes which has the latest equipment and modern lighting.

The NAACP is active in rural Charles City County. Its leader there is a home-town boy, now 27, who drives 90 miles a day to a job at the naval weapons station in Yorktown.

"All we ask for is an equal opportunity so that if one of four people is equal to the task, he can have a job," said NAACP leader Charles Bowman, no kin to the school integration family.

"We know we have plenty of voting power here but we want to show the world that just because we have the power we aren't going to abuse it."

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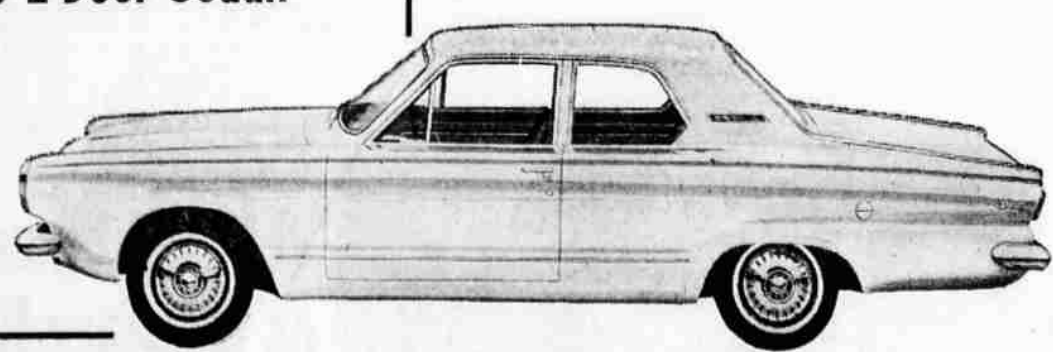
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