



"I'd like the filet mignon, but they told me to order a hamburger!"

Brown Outlines Aid Plan For Mexican-Americans

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday night outlined programs being undertaken by the state to improve the educational, employment and housing problems facing California's largest single minority — the Mexican-Americans.

The governor, in a prepared speech, spoke before delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) at the Biltmore Hotel.

He noted that California has 1.7 million Mexican-Americans and that as the largest single minority it was faced with "some of the most serious socio-economic problems."

Brown said technical changes are keeping unemployment above 6 per cent of the state's work force, or representing 350,000 individuals unemployed.

Rail Strike Threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The threat of a nationwide railroad strike next March was raised Saturday by Grand Chief Roy E. Davidson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (BLE).

Davidson warned that a new transportation crisis may develop unless railroad unions score a "real victory" in current negotiations over the almost forgotten "secondary issues" that is, those not connected with the size of train crews.

His statement was printed in Saturday's issue of "Labor," the official publication of 18 major railroad unions. It came as final briefs were submitted to an arbitration board considering the dispute triggered by railroad management demands for abolition of firemen on diesel trains and reduction in the cost of manning trains.

Congress referred these two issues to an arbitration board, named by President Kennedy, and ordered the unions and the railroads to bargain on the "secondary issues" involving pay rates, working hours, holidays, expenses and similar matters.

The burden of unemployment falls with crushing weight on Mexican-Americans and Negroes whose jobless rate is double that of the rest of the population," Brown said.

He said the state was producing jobs through investments in water developments, freeways, schools and other institutions, but it could not keep pace with the necessary 200,000 new jobs needed each year.

The governor asked the MAPA delegates to "help us inform the Mexican-American community" of the opportunities for civil service employment and the type of training and education required by the code of fair practices of the state's Fair Employment Practice Commission.

On education, Brown said his administration was working on a state compensatory education program aimed at reducing the rate of high school dropouts, particularly those having language problems.

He urged the elimination of de facto segregation in schools, and called for special teacher training for depressed areas and a pre-school training program for the culturally handicapped.

A third area of concern, he said, was in housing. He said a report by his advisory commission on housing problems showed there are 700,000 substandard homes in the state and that 400,000 persons were forced to pay at least 35 per cent of their income for rent because of the lack of low-cost housing.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 ACROSS: A bird with a long beak.
 2 DOWN: A small mammal.
 3 ACROSS: A large bird of prey.
 4 ACROSS: A large mammal.
 5 ACROSS: A large bird of prey.
 6 DOWN: A large mammal.
 7 DOWN: A large bird of prey.
 8 ACROSS: A large mammal.
 9 ACROSS: A large bird of prey.

ANSWERS: ACROSS—1, JOCKEY; 3, EAGLE; 5, EAGLE; 7, EAGLE; 9, EAGLE. DOWN—2, KITTEN; 4, WOLF; 6, WOLF; 8, WOLF.

Junta Leader Claims War Against Reds Could Not Have Been Won Under Diem

SAMGON (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, chairman of the military junta that deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem, said Friday the war against Communist guerrillas could not have been won with Diem in power.

"If we had been winning the war, we would not have made the coup," the burly ex-footer said. "We made the coup with the hope of winning the war."

His remarks in an interview at the junta headquarters in the general staff building contrasted sharply with statements made before last week's coup d'etat by top U.S. military leaders, including Gen. Paul S. Harkins and Adm. Harry D. Felt.

The American leaders had

maintained South Viet Nam was winning its war against the Viet Cong guerrillas and that victory was in sight.

Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were overthrown and subsequently killed during a military uprising that took place Nov. 1 and 2. The action culminated nearly four months of crisis set off by Buddhist charges of religious persecution and sharp government measures to curtail protest demonstrations.

Minh said that under Diem and Nhu, military morale was low because the Ngo family based promotions and the chain of command on loyalty to the

regime, rather than on efficiency. Minh said the strategic hamlet program designed to defeat the Viet Cong in rural areas was being used to protect the villagers rather than protect them. "In my own village, people had fled to live close to the Viet Cong," he said. Reports from other Vietnamese generals indicated the situation was widespread, he added.

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DEAR POLLY—The Venetian blinds in my living room have white tapes on them. I saw white tapes on some in a picture in a home decorating magazine but could only find plain colored ones to buy. I measured the width and then the lengths of the tapes on all my blinds before shopping. I bought cotton braid and with a Greek key design in a contrasting color. I first pinned it to the front sides of the old tapes to be sure they were lined up correctly. Then I sewed them to the old tapes. The blinds open and close as well as before but now they have a smart new appearance.—MRS. W. H.

DEAR POLLY—I have learned a lot about picnics this past summer. This winter if you are tempted to throw away an old card table, don't. Cut down the legs and save it for sit-on-the-ground picnics. It will be fine for serving food at the beach, too. It keeps the food out of the sand but within easy reach of bathers gathered round it.—C.G.

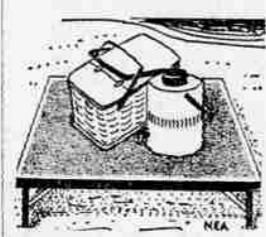
GIRLS—Old card tables, with part of the legs cut off, make good play tables for children, too.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Tell the girls not to throw away old, worn-out wool sweaters but to use them under dust mops. This works wonders in picking up all the dust and lint, especially under beds and so on.—MRS. B.F.Y.

DEAR POLLY—Now many of us are potting plants we want to bring indoors for the winter.

Soak all new clay flower pots overnight in clear water. That way the clay pot will not soak up the water meant for the soil and roots.—MRS. R.T.C. JR.

GIRLS—Please sign your full name and address to your



hints. Today it was necessary to discard a couple I thought unusually good simply because they were signed only with initials.—POLLY

Share your favorite home-making ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of Herald and News. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Tax Collections Up In Oregon

SALEM (UPI)—Collections through October totaled \$36 million, a gain of 5 per cent over the \$34.3 collected in the first four months of the 1962-63 fiscal year, the State Tax Commission said Saturday.

Personal income taxes amounted to \$32.9 million and corporation taxes \$3.2 million, the commission reported.

M. F. Chapman, American mining engineer, trapped 11 chinchillas in Chile, took them to California in 1923, and started chinchilla farming in the nation.

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