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Santo Domingo Indians Turn Down California 'Food Lift'

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Arizona Daily Sun

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A SMILE A DAY

Early to bed and early, to rise means you'll be sleepy at the wrong time.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally fair today but cloudy Sunday. Increasing winds this afternoon and Sunday. Low tonight, 30. High tomorrow, 60. Details on Page 2.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Street Corner Philosopher

Dr. Fritz G. Zeilinger of the West German Television Network (non-commercial) dropped by The SUN's office the other day.

He and his crew are making various feature films in North America. They were up in British Columbia last week and plan to return to Canada soon.

For the present, Dr. Zeilinger is looking for some sheep to shoot up in Monument Valley or maybe some cowboys closer in.

On his fifth try, the Page lad-lion made it. Windy weather has been tough on the hatching all year.

After letting the gas bubble get off the ground, the weatherman had a change of heart. The balloon was blown off course over 600 miles.

Judging from the number of assorted citizens heading out three days, loaded down with other fishing, camping or golf equipment, it looks as if folks think spring really means it this time.

Passing on this story, hoping it won't rattle the local zoo presidents:

Two grumpy cowboys are counted in a shark on the western plains. A herd of buffalo thunders past.

"The buffalo," one cowboy says, "is a disgusting filthy, unlovable creature. Their bravest he is a vanishing breed. I'll be glad when he's gone."

Just then the last two buffalo go by. One animal says to the other: "Friend, I think I just heard a discouraging word."

But the deer and antelope can still play.

Dr. James McDonald, University of Arizona atmospheric physicist, is his spare time has studied baseball from a scientific point of view.

One thing he overlooked was the amount of shoving toward a pitcher can stuff into one side of his jaw before taking the mound.

McDonald has also been in Flagstaff this week rounding up information on "that cloud."

Seems as though friend Norman Bang at ANC has seen something in the cloud no one else did and McDonald is interested in him.

Kinda makes Norm a scientific curiosity.

Late News Wrapup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk postponed today a scheduled meeting on Berlin problems with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in order to prepare for Allied talks in Bonn, including a conference with French President Charles de Gaulle.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer comedian Dick Gregory returned to the North today claiming a victory in a drive to register Negro voters in Greenwood, Miss.

He said he has lost $2,000 a day in night club fees since canceling engagements to go to Greenwood last Monday. "But it was worth a million and I'd give up my life if I had to," he said.

* * *

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police arrested 17 Negroes today as they marched toward City Hall, included in the demonstrators was integration leader Fred L. Shuttlesworth.

Police stopped the marching Negroes in front of U.S. Post Office 4½ blocks from the City Hall.

* * *

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—One by one rebel army officers placed themselves under arrest today as Argentina's fabric ing revolution eased into its fifth day.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Khodyr Cuban exiles kept U.S. and British forces hopping today to rid the Keys of Florida and the Bahamas of guerrilla heat as harassing Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro.

SIGHTING IN ON A CLOUD — Dr. James E. McDonald, University of Arizona atmospheric physicist, takes a transit sighting in front of Arizona State College's Taylor Hall where students Jeff Cole of Ellsworth, left, and Mike Slater of Chicago, Ill., right, took pictures of the unique, high altitude cloud that appeared over Flagstaff at dawn last Feb. 28. McDonald says that investigations in the Flagstaff area in the past two days indicate the cloud was 28 miles high and that that "is a lot higher than any cloud ought to be." (SUN Photo)

PHYSICIST SAYS 149,000 FEET

'Flagstaff Cloud Too High for Own Good

By WILLIAM HOYT

"That cloud," flashing letters by cursed Northern Arizona's sizzling skies last Feb. 28 to stir the imaginations of hundreds of cloud observers, was apparently not only higher than originally thought "but a lot higher than any cloud ought to be."

That word came today from University of Arizona atmospheric physicist Dr. James E. McDonald as he shifted the scene of his current investigations into the strange and beautiful atmospheric phenomenon from Flagstaff to the Window Rock-Fort Defiance area.

"From talking to people who saw or photographed the cloud here in Flagstaff — and some of them are trained observers of such things — it appears that the Flagstaff cloud was actually 28 miles farther north than we first thought," McDonald reported.

"On our tentative calculations, this would increase our previous estimate of its altitude from 28 kilometers (153,000 feet) to an almost unbelievable 45 kilometers (148,000 feet).

"This is something fantastic. It was bad enough to explain the cloud at 28 or 29 kilometers, but theoretically, there just doesn't appear to be any cause at all at 45 kilometers."

McDonald, who has been checking dozen descriptions and photographs of the rare and beautiful cloud for more than a month, explained that his first estimate of the height of the cloud were based on triangulations made from sites from which the cloud was photographed in the Tucson area.

The tremendous altitude — about 28 miles — is highly significant, McDonald said, because the International limit for classic compound of water droplets or ice crystals is about 27 kilometers "and our cloud now looks like it was a full three kilometers higher than this."

McDonald noted that there would be "a range of permissible variations" at this upper limit, but added that he knows of no instance of water clouds ever having been reported at such an extreme altitude.

The UA scientist talked with nearly a dozen Flagstaff area residents Thursday and Friday who either saw or photographed the cloud, which appeared just before dawn and just after sunset last Feb. 28.

They included Dr. Arthur Adel, Arizona State College physicist and astronomer; Dr. Arthur A. Lang, U.S. Forest Observatory astrophysicist; Dr. Bill Wesley Stason, ASC industrial arts professor; William Reed, Museum of Northern Arizona geologist; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Richey, Robert Richey, N. E. Graham, and Bill Williams, Flagstaff residents; Jeff Cole and Mike Rahr, ASC students; Norman B. Bang, ASC student meteorologist, and Barbara Conley, a Flagstaff High School student.

McDonald said he received "particularly excellent" photographs from George Hahn, a timber truck driver for Southwest Forest Industries at Happy Jack, and a "very good shot" from Jack Knowles, Flagstaff pharmacist, who photographed the cloud from just south of Page. He added that he "really needs more pictures from north of Flagstaff" and urged anyone having them to contact him.

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Skiing Biggest Booster Of Visitors to Forests

SANTA FE (Special) — National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico piled up a record-breaking total of 21,212,000 recreation visits during 1962, Regional Forester Fred H. Kennedy announced today, with the Coconino National Forest around Flagstaff accounting for more than 10 percent of them.

The total figure, Kennedy noted, represents an 18 per cent increase in forest recreation use over 1961 and "points up the fact that the Southwest is one of the fastest growing recreation areas in the nation."

Nationwide, Kennedy noted, the 154 national forests totaled 121,792,000 recreation visits in 1962, an increase of 11 percent.

Arizona forests had almost twice as many visits as New Mexico's forests, Kennedy said, with 6,230,400 compared to 3,981,200.

Leading Arizona was the Tonto National Forest north of Flagstaff with 2,765,000 visits, while the Coconino Forest near Tucson received 1,561,200 visits and the Crook to around Flagstaff was third with 1,315,100.

Other Northern Arizona forests and their 1962 recreation totals: Prescott, 501,200; Apache, 501,900; Kaibab, 236,600; and Sitgreaves, 275,200.

Kennedy said the most popular activities in the forests in 1962 were general enjoyment of the forests and picnicking, which accounted for a combined total of 8.2 million visits.

"The greatest increase percentage-wise in any form of outdoor forest recreation use," Kennedy noted, "was in skiing, which jumped from 326,600 visits in 1961 to 376,100 in 1962."

One reason for this jump was the opening of the expanded and remodeled Arizona Snow Bowl, one of the Southwest's top winter sports areas, on the slopes of the San Francisco Peaks just north of Flagstaff.

Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank McNamara, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, confirmed today that he has called a meeting of the club's stockholders for a vote on whether they want to sell the National Football League club to Paul Brown, former general manager and coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Management said Brown has asked if the Eagles are for sale, although he did not submit a specific bid. Brown will make an offer, said McNamara, if the club is for sale.

McNamara's statement confirmed an Associated Press report Friday night that a syndicate headed by Brown probably would buy the Eagles for between $4.5 and $5 million.

It is understood that if the Eagles' stockholders are willing to sell — and it appears they are — the sale probably would be completed within 60 days.

An unimpeachable source close to the Eagles said he was confident a majority of the 40 stockholders would vote to sell.

Lunik IV to Orbit Sun After Scanning Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets announced today that their Lunik IV rocket has zoomed on a course of 1,500 kilometers (2,325 miles) as a course that will eventually make it an artificial satellite of the sun.

Tass said the 1½-ton vehicle, launched Tuesday as a part of the Soviet space race with the United States, passed the moon at 8:25 a.m. Moscow time (8:26 p.m. Friday EST).

Without specifying exactly what Soviet scientists hope, hoped Lunik IV would accomplish, the Soviet news agency said experiments and measurements "have been carried out." It said radio contact will be established for several more days.

Tass said extensive experimental materials has been obtained which will be of great importance for the solution of a number of technical problems connected with the conquest of the cosmos.

The data were reported being studied at cosmic space research centers.

Tass said the lunar probe, "in the further course of its flight, will circle the earth on an elongated orbit in 1965."

Maximum distance of the station from the earth on its first circuit will be 106,000 kilometers (65,880 miles) and the minimum distance 90,000 kilometers (55,920 miles), it said.

The report added that, as a result of the gravitational pull of the sun and the moon, the orbit will gradually suffer considerable distortion and, as a result, the station will leave the sphere of the earth's gravitational pull and become a satellite of the sun.

Tass said today's communique would be the last announcement on the Lunik IV flight.

The view of the cosmonauts' heightened optimism among foreigners in Moscow that the moon probe had not been fully successful.

Descriptions of the cloud, as described by various observers both here and throughout Arizona, are allowed to fluctuating as the unique cloud itself, McDonald points out.

"Perhaps most astonishing of all was the form of the cloud — a huge ring or oval aptly described by one Tucsonan, Arizona observer

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'AFRICAN' FORM 1040 ACCEPTED BY I. R. S.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service got quite an unusual tax return Friday — an "African short form 1040" from a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Tunisia.

Fred W. Johnson, district IRS director, said the volunteer apparently didn't have a proper form, so designed one of his own.

USING A PIECE of yellow paper 8½ by 7 inches, the volunteer set off one enemy with the title, "I get," and listed his earnings in 1962. These came to $305.57 — $120.00 from an Arkansas construction firm and $220.34 from the Peace Corps.

Another column, headed, "You get," listed taxes withheld by each employer, totaling $50.85.

The third column was omitted. "I should get," An arrow was drawn to the $50.85 indicating that is the refund due.

A notation underneath read: "No wife, kids, animals, few friends." Then the brief message, "Thanks." The W2 forms from both employers were attached.

A staff assistant to Johnson said the form would be accepted.

Illinois Squabble On Birth Control

CHICAGO (AP)—Five members of the Illinois Public Aid Commission may they will fight to the U.S. Supreme Court a legal battle over birth control.

The IPAC—the state's welfare dichotomy—and the commission members were in Monday by a taxpayer's suit which asked Cook County Superior Court to severely restrict the IPAC's birth control program.

The program, already in effect, aims to supply free contraceptives to any mother or married woman on relief who requests them.

The suit asks that the contraceptives be restricted to married women living with their husbands —and not given to unmarried mothers or women not living with their husbands.

The birth control issue has made a parade of political party lines in Illinois.

The suit in fact, hock the program was filed by Benjamin S. Adamowski, a Republican who has the race for mayor Tuesday to Richard J. Daley.

William G. Clark, state attorney general and a Democrat, said he does not intend to defend Republican Department in the suit because he believes its birth control plan is illegal.

Friday, Arnold Maremont, wealthy industrialist who leads the IPAC, countered by accusing the Illinois Public Aid Commission members have been a lawyer with money from their own pockets.

...They promised to fight the suit to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On higher political levels, the state's two most powerful Democrats, Gov. Otto Kerner and Mayor Daley, are on opposite sides of the issue.

Kerner has backed his welfare chief's plan; Daley says he disagrees with it personally, but will not actively take it.

Gandee to Head Building Assn.

Trustees of the Black Hill-Dunes Park areas have received their debenture Building Assn., and are making plans for the association's annual meeting.

Elected new president was Thomas Gandee. Others named were Robert Fiser, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Gandee, secretary; Mrs. Homer Bullins, treasurer; and James Pipes Jr., building engineer.

Trustees named were James Pipes Jr., Fred Manning and Joe Hawkins. The trustees appointed by electing Manning chairman, Hawkins vice-chairman and Piper secretary.

New Astrodog In Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—There's a new spaceship in this central Pennsylvania community.

Skip's a 6-month-old beagle named Skippy, who last Thursday entered her wings or tails as an astronaut.

She was lying in her dog house behind the Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Shuster residence when a 13-cubic inch solid roared in. The wind picked up the dog house and hurled it over a garage and into an open field a half-block away.

Shaky emerged without a scratch. But she's looking for a new dog house—or a new space craft.

L.A. Man Hurt In Collision

A 20-year-old Los Angeles man is in Flagstaff Hospital today suffering from a broken collarbone and a punctured lung as the result of a two-car crash west of Flagstaff last night.

Fred W. Hopkins sustained the injuries when the car in which he was riding collided with another west of the city limits last night.

Meanwhile around the state, the highway death toll continued to be one of the heaviest in history as two Phoenix men and a boy died in separate auto accidents.

The three deaths raised the state's 1962 traffic toll to 316 for this date as compared to 312 on the same date a year ago.

The dead: Tony J. Casey, 39, Phoenix, who was killed Friday when his pickup truck went out of control and struck an embankment on Arizona 24; about 75 miles west of Kearny.

James D. Self Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Self, Phoenix, died of injuries suffered Mar. 28, in a collision in eastern Phoenix.

Theodore M. Vaught, 47, Phoenix, died in surgery after being injured in a motorcycle collision on Friday in Phoenix.

Ex-Olympic Skier Found Mutilated

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The mutilated body of a blonde former Olympic skier for Great Britain, Sonia McCaskie, 31, was found stuffed about her torso uncovered Friday night.

Reno Police Chief Elmer A. Bricker made the identification. He said Miss McCaskie had been decapitated.

A cedar chest in the bedroom yielded her right body. Three kitchen knives were stuck to her torso. Beneath the body was her head, wrapped in white underpinnings and a lace tablecloth.

"This is the very worst murder case we have ever had," Bricker said. She apparently had been tortured before she was killed."

Officers found investigated no one knew and knew in the kitchen. Bricker said there were no signs of a violent struggle and neighbors heard no screams or unusual noises.

Miss Yavapai County Picked

PRESCOTT (AP) — Susan Pratt, a Tucson-old senior at Mingus High School, was named Miss Yavapai County Friday night.

Miss Pratt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pratt of Jerome, will represent the county in the Miss Arizona pageant at the State Fair this November.

BUSY DAY FOR FIREMEN IN FLAGSTAFF AREA

SUPERVISORY EFFORT — Dr. A. B. Scott, Flagstaff, (arrow) watches as members of the Flagstaff Fire Department patch up the damage done to the roof of his home at 112 N. Leroux this morning. The fire started as the result of sparks from the chimney and was put out quickly. The house is next to the downtown branch of Valley National Bank. (SUNfoto)

CLOSE TO HOME — This blaze, burning in a fallen Ponderosa pine on Mars Hill above City Park and the Lutkin Hamsburg, was brought under control by city firemen and Forest Service personnel within a half hour after it was reported at 11 a.m. today. The fire was confined to about a 100-square-foot area despite winds that fanned it toward the dormitory and nearby Clark Homes.

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