



California AFL-CIO News

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Executive Secretary-Treasurer
THOS. L. PITTS

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Reagan Fills More Top State Posts

Governor Ronald Reagan has nearly completed filling most of the key state posts that will have both a short and long range impact on the state's progress in a number of important areas. Here is a summary of his recent appointments:

State Board of Education — Dr. William J. McCandless, 46, of San Diego, and Dr. Thomas G. Harward of Needles. Both are conservative Republicans and both were recommended for the State Board by Dr. Max Rafferty.

Attending his first State Board meeting in San Francisco last Friday, McCandless spoke in favor of a bill which would abolish State printing of textbooks and leave book selec-

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'Plight of Fight for Rights of Consumer Like Dunkirk'

"We're going to get bombed!"

With those warning words of California's former Consumer Counsel Helen Ewing Nelson still ringing in their ears, hundreds of representatives of consumer-interest groups throughout the state participating in the sixth annual convention of the Association of California Consumers voted unanimously last Sunday to adopt an ambitious three-year program to expand the association's membership and to bring a stronger voice to bear on the state's legislature to protect the buying public from excessive phone rates and fraud and deception in the market place.

Webb Named as Pitts' Assistant

Ernest B. Webb, former director of the state Department of Industrial Relations has been appointed assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO by state AFL-CIO leader Thos. L. Pitts.

In making the appointment,

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More Aid Vital To Win Farm Workers' Fight

A strong appeal to all AFL-CIO organizations in California "to redouble their efforts to aid farm workers" was dispatched to all affiliates this week by Thos. L. Pitts, Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO.

The appeal, coupled with the announcement that the Federation's Executive Council had decided to terminate the Farm Workers' Organizing Assistance Fund that the Federation had established in 1963, pointed out that the farm workers' struggle to organize will be "undoubtedly . . . intensified in the coming months."

The Federation's decision to terminate its fund, which had served as a central pool for financial aid to farm workers

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NO THANKS!

State Employees Shun Work Invite

The failure of state employees to forfeit their Lincoln's Birthday holiday and work voluntarily without overtime pay last Monday prompted Governor Reagan this week to wonder what action the state could take to protect those who wanted to work.

Ignoring the fact that the "invitation"—which Reagan indicated this week still applies to George Washington's Birthday February 22—was discriminatory because, in effect, it imposes a tax equal to the wage equivalent of two days work on state employees and none on the rest of the state's taxpayers, Reagan said:

"What is concerning me is the number of employees who wanted to go to work and were told they would be in trouble if they did. This raises the question of what protection the state could give to people who listened to our appeal."

While it is clear that literally thousands of state employees

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Four More Fed Bills In Hopper

Four more federation-sponsored bills aimed at improving the rights and protections of California's wage and salary earners have been dropped into the hopper in Sacramento.

AB 256, introduced by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott (D-Los Angeles) is designed to clarify the wage statements workers receive. It would require all deductions made from an employee's wages to be stated separately item by item

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U.C. Regents Grapple with Budget Cut & Tuition Plan

The University of California's Board of Regents met in Santa Barbara this week to grapple with Governor Reagan's proposals to impose a \$280 annual tuition charge on top of existing University student fees and to slash the University's proposed budget 30 percent. While the Regents' meetings were still in progress at press time, these results had emerged:

• UC Vice President Charles

Hitch reported that if the University is obliged to operate under Reagan's proposed \$196.5 million UC budget, the new UC campuses at Irvine, San Diego and Santa Cruz would be closed.

• A UC staff study found that five times as many students from the lowest income families are enrolled at UC as are enrolled at private colleges and universities in the state. The

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Consumer Rights Fight Now Like Dunkirk

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the ACC's two-day convention at the Del Webb TowneHouse in San Francisco, deplored the fact that there is now not one person in the state's work force of more than seven million full-time workers who is employed "full time to protect the consumer."

She was referring to the fact that one of Governor Reagan's first decisions was to slash the budget of the office of the Consumer Counsel by 45 percent and order a 60-day study of the feasibility of continuing the office at all. In the interim he has appointed only an acting consumer counsel who has one secretary.

IT'S LIKE DUNKIRK

Contrasting the new administration's action with the fact that the government currently spends about \$15 million a year for cotton research alone, Mrs. Nelson said the present status of the fight for consumer rights and protections in the market place in California is in many ways comparable to the Dunkirk period in World War II.

"The phone company wants \$180 million more. The legislature is being called upon to hike sales taxes. The savings and loan industry wants to go into appliance financing and is seeking a hike in interest rates on small loans. And the milk industry is also seeking a price hike," she pointed out.

Then, referring to the new administration's appointment of conservative, business-interest oriented figures to key state posts such as the Public Utilities Commission, Mrs. Nelson declared:

"And now we're going to get bombed!"

PROGRAM ADOPTED

Facing up to the fact that the association has not adequately tapped the potential support for its work that exists in local community groups, consumer cooperatives and labor unions, the convention delegates adopted a three-year program which, during the first year, calls for:

- All out efforts to expand the membership base by the formation of functioning ad hoc consumer committees in local communities throughout the state.

- Hiring of a full-time executive director.

- Hiring of a part-time legislative advocate and a part-time public relations employee.

- Development of a speakers' handbook on consumer issues to help spur the membership drive.

- Continued publication of the "California Consumer," the ACC's quarterly publication.

FUNCTION EXPLAINED

The function of the ad hoc consumer committees would be to provide speakers; maintain contact with local groups; and coordinate letter-writing campaigns in behalf of consumer-interest legislation.

The three-year expansion program aims to increase the ACC's budget from \$40,000 the first year to nearly double that in the third year, by which time it hopes to bring the local ad hoc committees into full affiliation, hire a full-time research economist to prepare briefs on consumer issues; add a full-time consumer educator; and begin publishing the "California Consumer" on a monthly basis.

These and other interim expansion plans would bring the third year budget to approximately \$80,000.

INVITATION DECLINED

Although invitations to the association's convention were sent to both Governor Reagan and his acting Consumer Counsel, Mrs. Kay Valory, both spurned the invitations, even though Mrs. Valory had stated publicly that she wanted to learn the views of the state's consumer organizations.

On the opening day of the convention on Saturday, former U.S. Senator Maureen Neuberger of Oregon rapped Governor Reagan's removal of Mrs. Nelson as Consumer Counsel and his cut-back in the counsel's budget saying:

"California was regarded nationally as a model for its Consumer Counsel program. But now you will have to start all over again."

Mrs. Neuberger who is now serving as a consultant on consumer relations to the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration also cited the need for stronger 'truth-in-packaging' and 'truth-in-labeling' legislation and noted that one company that makes nine

different brands of detergents "says each is better than the other."

In discussions from the convention floor, a number of participants underscored the ineffectiveness of last summer's housewives' consumer boycott and stressed the need for an active and effective consumer's organization.

Mrs. Howard Foss, president of the Hayward Hill and Valley Club, for example, said that the boycotts had resulted in higher meat prices and lower quality to the consumer.

"The beef council has earmarked \$30,000 for a so-called 'Education Campaign' to persuade housewives that they are getting better value for money instead of less than ever before, and prices are up to 30 percent higher than a few months ago," she said.

And another participant wryly observed that:

"We will pay \$12 extra this year on increased utility rates—but we won't spend \$12 in support of a consumer organization."

Reelected president of the association was Mrs. Jackie Walsh. Other officers elected included Robert Barton, secretary; and Art Danforth, treasurer.

The convention also acted on a number of resolutions which, among other things, called for:

- Opposition to any increase in the sales tax or its extension to food purchases.

- Opposition to adoption of the so-called uniform consumer credit code, which, it said, would sanction increases in the present 30 percent per year ceiling on interest rates on small loans.

- Support for an increase in the budget of the state Consumer Counsel and appointment of a consumer counsel dedicated to representing consumer interests.

- Support for consumer education programs in public schools.

- Support for the Bureau of Electronic Repairs.

In the latter connection the resolution noted that "in the two short years of its existence," the Bureau has "saved California's 19 million consumers an estimated \$11 million a year on TV repair frauds

Union Asks Boycott of Cancer Unit

AFL-CIO Office & Professional Employees Local 3 announced Wednesday it is asking a labor boycott of the American Cancer Society's California Division and would post an informational picket line at a Division Executive Board meeting today at The Alexander Hamilton Hotel in San Francisco.

Boycott sanction was granted by the San Francisco Labor Council and the Alameda County Central Labor Council after Local 3 organized a majority of the Division's office employees and then struck a snag in its effort to negotiate a union contract.

Latest move by the Division was to discharge an employee of four and one-half years' service, who was one of those who had signed cards authorizing Local 3 to represent them. The boycott was sought because agencies like the Cancer Society are not required by law to bargain with employee organizations.

Other unions and central labor bodies throughout California will be asked to withdraw support from the Cancer Society until the Division settles its dispute with Local 3.

Grievances of the employees include wages lower than union scale, with varying rates paid to individuals doing the same work. Fringe benefits are also inferior, the union said.

alone, according to figures supplied by the industry."

The resolution urged the Governor and the legislature to maintain an adequate budget for the Bureau and to assign the duties of inspecting and sealing tube-testing equipment to the Bureau.

Other resolutions urged President Johnson to support establishment of a cabinet-level Department of Consumers; called for consumer representation of all federal and state commissions; urged prohibition of trading stamps if studies demonstrated that they add to food costs; and expressed support for the organization of a National Federation of Consumer Organizations.

Reagan Fills More Top State Posts

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tion entirely to local boards. He argued that "that would result in a great saving of money." This prompted Dorman Commons, who had just been elected President of the Board to replace Thomas W. Braden, to reply: "It would be a savings to whom? The system of single adoption saves millions of dollars a year for local school boards."

A number of State senators, including members of the State Senate Rules Committee, said this week that they have received telegrams and letters protesting McCandless' appointment to the School Board. His appointment is subject to Senate confirmation but no date has yet been set for a hearing on it.

Acting Director, State Department of Industrial Relations — Mrs. Margaret Ritchie O'Grady, 52, a San Francisco Republican who had been Assistant Director under Ernest B. Webb who resigned February 1, 1967.

Chief, Division of Industrial Safety — Jack F. Hatton, Chief Safety Engineer of Lockheed—California Company.

Deputy Director, State Department of Employment — Herbert M. Wilson, 31, a Democrat with 31 years experience in public employment service who has been Chief of the State Department of Employment's Disability and Hospital Benefits Claims' Section.

State Superintendent of Banks — James A. Hall, 33, an active Republican party worker and San Diego attorney who has specialized in corporate securities, real estate and financial matters. A Navy veteran, Hall is also a director of a San Diego department store. He is now charged with overseeing the chartering and operation of all State-chartered banking institutions. He is a member of the law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps.

State Commissioner of Corporations — Robert H. Volk, 34, a director of the Executive Life Insurance Company and the American Investment Coun-

U.C. Regents Grapple with Budget Cut & Tuition Plan

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study found that 36 percent of the University's students come from families with incomes of less than \$10,000.

• Indications were that the Regents would refuse to establish tuition charges for the 1967-68 school year but that Governor Reagan intended to press for the eventual institution of tuition charges. And last week Gov. Reagan told students in Sacramento that the \$280 figure he has proposed—which would make California's public higher education facilities among the costliest in the nation—was "just a starting point."

These were some of the principal developments following the massive demonstration in opposition to the Governor's proposals by 10,000 students, teachers and trade unionists on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento last Saturday.

Governor Reagan made an unscheduled appearance before the throng but departed before

selling Fund, Inc., is a Los Angeles attorney active in Republican affairs in southern California. He is a general partner in the law firm of Adams, Duque, and Hazeltine, the same firm that Richard M. Nixon was with after leaving the vice-presidency. In his new job he will control authorizations by corporations to sell stock in the State and be charged with seeing that corporations conform to State laws. Volk is the son of Henry Volk, president of the Union Bank based in Los Angeles.

Special Assistant for Human Relations — Robert J. Keyes, 30, a former high school teacher and professional football player (San Francisco 49'ers) who is presently in the insurance business.

Director of Veterans Affairs — James E. Johnson, an insurance man and a retired Marine Corps warrant officer.

Director of Parks and Recreation — William Penn Mott, Jr., 57, head of the East Bay Regional Park District who has been described as an "energetic conservationist" and an "ultra-conservative politically." He is a Republican.

hearing any of the specifics of their protests.

In the course of his remarks, the Governor provided some insight into his concept of academic freedom when he declared that "... the people of California ... have some right to have a voice in the principles of the basic philosophy that will go along with the education they provide. . . ."

And a few moments later, Reagan said:

"As Governor I tell you that never will I permit a Regent of the University to actively participate in a political campaign on my behalf."

But an official of the AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers subsequently pointed out that State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, who was and is an ex-officio member of the UC Board of Regents, campaigned for Reagan last year.

The official, Dr. John Sperling, president of the CFT's College Council, also repudiated the Governor's claim that CFT President Marshall Axelrod "had never made one effort to contact me and find out what my views are."

Sperling said that his group, which is the college level affiliate of the CFT, as well as others including student leaders had contacted the Governor's office to seek discussions on educational policies but that the Governor "refused to respond."

The UC staff study of student costs also pointed out that a nine-month academic year presently costs the average UC student \$1850.

Among other developments that tend to discredit the position that California can no longer afford to provide low-cost higher educational opportunities for all qualified students were these:

• The Administration's own Department of Finance issued preliminary estimates last Friday showing that personal income in California rose about nine percent last year to a total of \$65.3 billion.

• Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, an internationally renowned educator, pointed out that of 13 western states, California

Webb Named as Pitts' Assistant

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Pitts said Webb would be in charge of the Federation's southern California office in Los Angeles and added:

"I feel we are quite fortunate to have Mr. Webb in this important capacity in view of his long experience in the field of government and trade union affairs."

Webb joined Painters Local 256 in Long Beach on June 10, 1928. He has served in the following union capacities: President of the Painters' District Council 36 of Los Angeles; Secretary of the Long Beach Central Labor Council and Secretary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council.

Since 1945 Webb has been in state government. He was initially appointed by then Governor Earl Warren to the Industrial Accident Commission (now the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board) in 1945. He was twice reappointed to that Commission by Governor Warren.

While serving on the Commission in 1955, Webb was appointed Director of the state Department of Industrial Relations by Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

In 1958, Governor Knight appointed Webb to the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board. He served that Board as chairman.

In 1961 Webb was reappointed to the Board by Governor Edmund G. Brown. In 1963 Governor Brown appointed Webb to the directorship of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Webb was in continuous state service, serving in gubernatorial appointments, from September 1945 to February 1, 1967, a total of 21 years and four months.

His office will be at the Federation's southern California headquarters at 1830 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

ranked 12th in the percentage of its per capita income spent on its University and on its state colleges."

Four More Fed Bills In Hopper

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instead of permitting them to be lumped together in one sum.

AB 322, introduced by Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan (D-Los Angeles) seeks to ban the use of ex parte injunctions in labor disputes when irreparable damage cannot be shown. "Ex parte" is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "on or from one side only." Throughout the history of the fight for workers' rights in the United States, the courts have often been called upon to issue injunctions to protect the employer's economic interest while ignoring the equally important interests of the workers. AB 322 would ban such injunctions unless the party seeking the injunction could show it was necessary to prevent irreparable injury.

AB 344, also introduced by Assemblyman McMillan, would authorize the State Labor Commissioner to file summary judgments to collect unpaid wages found to be due to regular or seasonal workers in whatever county in the State the employer has his main office. This would help speed up the worker's ability to collect unpaid wages owed to him.

AB 353, introduced by Assemblyman John T. Knox (D-Contra Costa), would require employers to deposit cash or post a bond to cover all wage and fringe benefit payments to be due before starting work in any period for which a single payment of wages is made or for four calendar weeks, whichever is longer. This is clearly designed simply to assure that workers are paid what is due them for work performed.

CORRECTION

The companion measure for SB 277, a bill to increase minimum weekly benefits for permanent disabilities under the State's Workmen's Compensation program from \$20 to \$25 and maximum benefits from \$52.50 to \$150 is AB 427, not AB 247 as erroneously reported in the February 10 California AFL-CIO News.

State Employees Decline Holiday Work Invitation

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heeded the urgings of virtually all state employee unions and organizations to reject the "invitation," no evidence has been presented to support an inference that any workers who wanted to come to work needed any protection to do so.

On the basis of spot-checks made in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles on Monday, far less than one percent of the state's 169,000 employees responded to the Governor's "invitation." This was less than the number that normally put in voluntary "catch-up" work on their own time on Saturdays.

Last week, both the AFL-CIO Union of State Employees and the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees urged all state employees to ignore the invitation.

A spokesman for the Union of State Employees said Reagan's request "looks like a form of involuntary servitude, something we thought had been eliminated 100 years ago by one of the men whose birthdays we are celebrating."

And an AFSCME spokesman described it as "a threat to the working conditions and standards of all public employees."

In a message to all its members, the AFSCME said:

"This system of asking employees to 'volunteer' to work

on holidays is a thinly veiled threat. We anticipate that many people in the state service, in management positions, will very soon begin a campaign to coerce people into 'volunteering.'

"This type of coercion has been used in other states and we know that officials of other states have been conferring and planning with the Reagan administration."

Even the more conservative California State Employees' Association advised its members that there was no valid reason why they should contribute the Lincoln and Washington Birthday holidays by volunteering for work.

And the State Attorney General's office pointed out that the holidays are spelled out in section 6700 and 6701 of the State Government Code.

Apparently undeterred by the failure of his call for volunteer state labor, Reagan indicated Tuesday of this week that his "invitation" to state employees to work on Washington's Birthday next Wednesday still stands.

1966 Unemployment

During 1966 the U.S. jobless rate was 4 per cent or lower in every month of the year. This is the lowest level for so extended a period in the past 12 years.

Don't Endorse Insurance Plans: Meany

If a commercial insurance company asks your central body to endorse a so-called preferred or special union labor disability insurance plan, should you do it?

The answer is "No!," according to AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"Without reflecting on the soundness of any particular insurance company," Meany pointed out in a letter to all local central bodies recently that "the experience under these plans too often is unfavorable when a claim is filed."

In some instances, Meany said, union members have found

that the policy does not extend the protection that they thought they were buying and the members find that they have been badly served by the central body's endorsement.

Noting that all legitimate and sound insurance companies have similar policies at similar rates, Meany noted that the only result of the endorsement of one company by a central body is to give that particular company an advantage in selling its policy to union members.

"This is of no benefit to a central body or to the union member who buys as a consequence of the endorsement. At best, such policies return only

More Aid Vital To Win Farm Workers' Fight

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for the past four years, was taken in the interest of increasing direct communication between the UFWOC and the local unions, district councils, and central bodies throughout the state that have been aiding the farm workers in their drive toward unionization.

The Federation is now urging all affiliates and other concerned civic and religious groups to make their contributions directly to Cesar Chavez, Director, United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, P.O. Box 130, Delano, California.

The appeal also noted the progress that had been made since the fund was first set up:

"The bracero program, under Public Law 78, is now dead. The Delano grape strike has been in existence for 1½ years, and from it has emerged the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, headquartered in Delano. Significant victories for the cause of farm worker unionism has occurred at Schenley Industries, DiGiorgio Corporation and elsewhere. The events of the past few years, in fact, indicate that with the support of trade unions in California, farm workers will be unionized."

about 60 cents for the premium dollar," he added.

In short, he said, "endorsement by a central body of any commercial enterprise is not sound policy and is contrary to purposes for which central bodies have been established by the AFL-CIO."

7.5 Million More Jobs

More than 7.5 million jobs are expected to be added to the American economy by 1970, according to a new study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The biggest area of job growth is expected to be in the service industries.

DIGEST OF BILLS

FEB 22 1967

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY

*Sponsored by the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO

No bill may be taken up until 30 days after the date of introduction indicated in Digest, except by $\frac{3}{4}$ vote.

Key to Symbols

CR Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
DI Disability Insurance
EA Employment Agencies, Private
ED Education
EL Elections
HO Housing
IN Insurance (Incl. H & W)

LC Labor Code Changes, General
LI Liens, Attachments & Writs
LS Labor Unions, Individually
LU Labor Unions, General
MI Miscellaneous
PE Public Employees
PH Public Health

RE Recreation
S Industrial Safety
SL State & Local Government
TA Taxation
TR Training & Retraining
UI Unemployment Insurance
WC Workmen's Compensation
WP Water and Power

ASSEMBLY BILLS

AB 228 Knox (Fin. & Ins.) Provides for reimbursement at the same rate paid to state employees when an employee uses private transportation in reporting for examination by a physician when public transportation is unavailable. Jan. 25. **WC—Good**

AB 230 Deddeh (G.E. & E.) Creates a State Board of Locksmiths composed of five members appointed by the Governor for four-year terms and prescribes its organization, powers, and duties. Provides for the issuance of apprentice and journeymen locksmith licenses. Makes it unlawful after July 1, 1968, to practice as a locksmith without first obtaining a license from the board. Regulates activities of locksmiths. Requires persons possessing a key duplicating machine used to duplicate keys for a fee for the general public to annually register with the board. Jan. 25. **LU—Bad**

AB 253 Ralph (Fin. & Ins.) Requires finance rates, such as interest and other charges, to be uniformly stated on credit transactions and establishes procedures for carrying out this purpose under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Corporations. Provides civil and penal liability for violations, as well as subjecting violators to any other penalties provided by law. Permits lenders to give a breakdown on the various charges and interest making up the finance rate on the loan, as long as the total rate is set forth in the prescribed manner. Jan. 26. **MI—Good**

AB 255 Fenton (Jud.) Requires that the written notice required to be given under the section by a person who could otherwise claim a mechanics' lien, as a prerequisite to claiming lien, contain a statement that the person giving the notice has not been paid by the contractor for labor and materials furnished and the property for which the labor or materials were furnished is subject to a mechanics' lien if he is not paid by the contractor. Jan. 30. **LI—Watch**

***AB 256 Elliott** (Ind.R.) Requires all deductions made from an employee's wages to be separately stated in the itemized statement required to be furnished to the employee along with his wages by the employer, instead of permitting such deductions to be aggregated and shown as one item. Jan. 30. **LC—Good**

AB 259 Veysey (Fin. & Ins.) Deletes requirement that a policeman or highway patrolman be under civil service in order to qualify under provisions creating a presumption for workmen's compensation purposes that heart trouble or pneumonia which develops or manifests itself during a period when he is in such public service arises out of and in the course of his employment. Limits such provisions with respect to policemen, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, and highway patrolmen to employees who are defined as peace officers in Section 817 of the Penal Code. Jan. 30. **WC—Watch**

AB 262 Bill Greene (Ind.R.) Requires contractor or subcontractor performing under public works contract or subcontract who employs workmen in apprenticeable craft or trade to apply for a certificate approving the contractor or subcontractor under the apprenticeship standards

for the area of the site of the public work and fixing the ratio of apprentices to journeymen to be employed on the public work. Unless different ratio has been set by a joint apprenticeship committee administering apprenticeship standards of the craft or trade in the area of the site of the public work or a bona fide collective bargaining agreement, requires the approval certificate to fix ratio of one apprentice for each five journeymen regularly employed in the craft or trade on the public work. Requires contractor or subcontractor to employ apprentices in number or ratio fixed by the certificate. Provides for penalty of \$25 per day for wrongful failure to apply for or comply with such a certificate of approval. Requires such a contractor or subcontractor, if not contributing to a fund for administration of apprenticeship program in a craft or trade in the area or site of the public work to which other contractors in area are contributing, to contribute to the fund in each craft or trade in which he employs journeymen or apprentices on the public work to the same extent as other contractors do. Authorizes Division of Labor Law Enforcement, in certain cases, to bring a court action to recover penalties for wrongful failure to employ apprentices upon the public works. Jan. 30. **LC—Bad**

AB 263 Bill Greene (Jud.) Specifies that the maximum amount of debtor's earnings, receivable for his personal services rendered for the 30 days next preceding the levy of attachment or execution, subject to the levy shall be 20 percent, rather than one-half of such earnings. Prohibits filing of abstract or transcript and affidavit against any wages or salary owing to any elective state officer whose compensation is prescribed by statute pursuant to Section 12 of Article V of the State Constitution, rather than to any elective state officer whose salary was formerly fixed by Section 19 of Article V of the State Constitution, which was repealed in 1960. Jan. 30. **LI—Good**

AB 264 Bill Greene (Elec. & Reap.) Provides that all public schools offering adult evening education shall have classes in voter education. Provides that if person moves from one county to another, he can have county clerk of former county transfer affidavit of registration to county clerk of county of new residence, without a new registration. Deletes provisions requiring that voter's registration be canceled when he has not voted at previous general election. Jan. 30. **EL—Good**

AB 272 Unruh (Ed.) Increases, effective July 1, 1967, state sales and use taxes by 1 percent from 3 to 4 percent. Effects extensive revision of law pertaining to organization of and financing operation of public schools for 1967-68 fiscal year and fiscal years thereafter, as follows: Increases, effective July 1, 1967, State School Fund foundation program levels per pupil in average daily attendance by \$30 at junior college level, \$151 at elementary level, and \$161 at high school level. Makes appropriate corresponding changes in small school district foundation program levels. Eliminates supplemental support program for low wealth elementary and high school districts. Increases from \$15 to \$30 per a.d.a. the increase in foundation program afforded unified school districts meeting specified organizational standards, and districts voting

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES' MEETING SCHEDULE

To keep abreast of action on bills of particular interest, affiliates should write to the Chairman of the Committee to which the bill is referred as indicated in the Digest of Bills and request advance notification of any hearings scheduled on the measure. Such requests should be addressed to the Committee Chairman and his room number as listed in parenthesis below. The room number in the right hand column indicates the room in which the Committee's meetings are held.

MONDAY

	Room
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	
JUDICIARY	
(Bagley, Chairman — Room 4130)	2117
WAYS AND MEANS	
(Crown, Chairman — Room 2140)	4202
SOCIAL WELFARE*	
(Chappie, Chairman — Room 4014)	4164
3:45 - 5:30 p.m.	
FINANCE AND INSURANCE	
(Moretti, Chairman — Room 5119)	2170
CONSERVATION AND WILD LIFE*	
(Davis, Chairman — Room 4154)	5168
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATION*	
(Brown, Chairman — Room 5140)	3188
PUBLIC UTILITIES AND CORPORATIONS*	
(Badham, Chairman — Room 5122)	2133

TUESDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	
EDUCATION	
(Leroy Greene, Chairman — Room 2188)	4202
TRANSPORTATION AND COMMERCE	
(Foran, Chairman — Room 5175)	5168
3:45 - 5:30 p.m.	
CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	
(Biddle, Chairman — Room 5004)	2117
GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION	
(Harvey Johnson, Chairman — Room 2126)	2170

WEDNESDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	
MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT	
(Knox, Chairman — Room 2114)	2133
WAYS AND MEANS	
(Crown, Chairman — Room 2140)	4202
3:45 - 5:30 p.m.	
GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY	
(McMillan, Chairman — Room 3140)	2117
REVENUE AND TAXATION	
(Veneman, Chairman — Room 5128)	2170

THURSDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	
EDUCATION	
(Leroy Greene, Chairman — Room 2188)	4202
RETIREMENT SYSTEMS*	
(Barnes, Chairman — Room 3116)	4168
3:45 - 5:30 p.m.	
ELECTIONS AND REAPPORTIONMENT	
(Fenton, Chairman — Room 5136)	5168
WATER	
(Porter, Chairman — Room 2148)	2170
STATE PERSONNEL AND VETERANS AFFAIRS*	
(Milias, Chairman — Room 4015)	4164

ASSEMBLY BILLS (103-14129)

in favor of defeated unification proposals. Increases from 40 cents to \$1, and 50 cents to 85 cents, the computational tax rates to determine foundation program share to be borne by districts for elementary level and high school level, respectively; and makes identical increase in areawide tax rates to be applied in territory included within defeated unification proposal. Increases from present \$235.64 per pupil in a.d.a. in state, to unspecified new levels, the fiscal year appropriation to State School Fund, and allocates new amount to foundation program support. Revises treatment accorded, for apportionment purposes, to federal funds and miscellaneous funds received by school districts. Revises standards to be utilized by State Board of Education in approving unification proposals; eliminates provisions for review of reorganization proposals by review committees; requires lapsation of elementary districts with less than 200, rather than 6 pupils; eliminates provisions for lapsation of high school, unified, and junior college districts, but directs State Board of Education to study subject and report to Legislature in 1968. Revises provisions fixing maximum school district tax rates and eliminates many present override rates authorized by present law. Makes numerous related changes. Jan. 30. **TA—Watch**

AB 273 Conrad (Elec. & Reap.) Reapportions congressional districts in unspecified manner. Jan. 31. **EL—Watch**

AB 274 Knox (Fin. & Ins.) Makes pulmonary disease, rather than only pneumonia, which develops or manifests itself while firefighting in service of certain public agencies, an "injury" within the meaning of workmen's compensation provisions whereby such injury is presumed to arise out of and in course of employment. Jan. 31. **WC—Watch**

Assembly Constitutional Amendments

ACA 20 Veneman (Ed.) Provides that the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be appointed and shall serve at the pleasure of the State Board of Education instead of being elected. Removes Legislature's discretion to provide for appointment or election of a State Board of Education and requires the Legislature to provide for the election of 5 members to the State Board of Education by districts composed a 8 contiguous Senate districts with terms of 4 years. Continues present superintendent and board members in office. Jan. 30. **ED—Bad**

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES' MEETING SCHEDULE (Cont'd)

FRIDAY (Every Other Week)

9:00 a.m.	
AGRICULTURE*	
(Pattee, Chairman — Room 4098)	5168
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS*	
(Elliott, Chairman — Room 4005)	2133
NATURAL RESOURCES, PLANNING AND PUBLIC WORKS*	
(Z'berg, Chairman — Room 3132)	2170
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS*	
(Powers, Chairman — Room 4140)	2117
PUBLIC HEALTH*	
(Duffy, Chairman — Room 5016)	4164
SUBJECT TO CALL OF SPEAKER OR CHAIRMAN:	
ENGROSSMENT AND ENROLLMENT	
(Stacy, Chairman — Room 4004)	
INTERSTATE COOPERATION	
(Conrad, Chairman — Room 6007)	
RULES	
(Gonsalves, Chairman — Room 3173)	
* When called—See Assembly File.	