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Labor at the Legislature

From the Capitol Office
of the Executive Secretary

Assemblywoman Yvonne Watson Brathwaite is carrying three Federation bills before three committees in the next few days. On Tuesday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. before the Health & Welfare Committee, in Room 6028, AB 273 will be on file. This requires that food containing additives which is offered for sale by a restaurant be deemed misbranded unless the menu carries a statement of food additives so contained. The next day, March 19, in Finance & Insurance at 1:30 in Room 2170, the Federation's AB 272 will be heard, providing that no rate fixed by any rating organization for any insurance policy shall be judged fair, adequate or nondiscriminatory unless profits from all sources are included in calculations of the rate. AB 271 will be presented in Labor Relations on March 26. This provides that employment shall not be terminated by an employer on grounds that an employee's earnings are attached, garnished or affected by other legal process, prior to final order or judgment of a court.

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Several bad bills, opposed by Labor, will be heard soon in legislative committees. AB 156 on workmen's compensation insurance will be discussed in a sub-committee of Assembly Finance & Insurance on Wednesday, March 19, in Room 2170. SB 223, adversely affecting wage claims before the Labor Commissioner, and SB 273 dealing with employment applications are both on the schedule March 18 in Senate Labor & Social Welfare in Room 3191. SB 357 on workmen's compen-

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Pitts Assails AB 807

Thos. L. Pitts, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, this week came out in firm opposition to Assembly Bill 807, which its backers put forth as a measure to bring agricultural workers under the state unemployment insurance program.

"The flaws and faults in AB 807 are so many that its enactment would do far

more damage than good to the unemployment insurance program in California," Pitts emphasized.

"In addition, the Federation on January 29 had introduced AB 299 by Assemblyman Leon Ralph," Pitts continued. "As part of the Federation's comprehensive program for improvement of unemploy-

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IWC to Hold Hearings on Protections for Domestic Workers

The hopes of thousands of California household domestic workers for an end to the often arbitrary master-servant relationship under which they work without the protection of any minimum wage or hours standards will be at stake at public hearings to be held by the state

Industrial Welfare Commission in Los Angeles and San Francisco next month.

Unlike most California workers, domestic workers at present are not covered by either the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act or any of the wage orders promulgated by the IWC to protect women and minors

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John Van de Kamp Wins COPE Nod In Congress Race

John K. Van de Kamp, a vigorous former U. S. Attorney in Los Angeles, has won the unanimous endorsement of the California Labor Council on Political Education for the 27th Congressional District seat vacated when former Rep. Ed. Reinecke was appointed Lieutenant Governor last January by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Van de Kamp, winner of the U. S. Justice Department's "Sustained Superior Performance Award" little more than a year ago, won the California Labor

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Miller Attacks Opponent's Stand

State Senate candidate George Miller warned yesterday that his Republican opponent's stand on current college disorders "would encourage more violence rather than end it."

Miller, the COPE-endorsed nominee in the March 25 spe-

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Assembly Puts Off Hearings on Key Fed Bills

The day before the hearings, this week's meeting of the Assembly Labor Relations Committee was cancelled. The bills on File were moved to the meeting on Wednesday, March 26, in Room 2133 at 1:30 p.m. This has the effect of more

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Unions Win Her-Ex Vote 1,560 to 25

Despite the year-long efforts of the Hearst-owned Los Angeles Herald-Examiner to break the backs of hundreds of striking and locked-out workers by employing professional strike-breakers and assuming such an adamant stance toward collective bargaining that management was denounced by an impartial, publicly appointed me-

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Public Workers' Union Rights Upheld Again

The right of public employees to join unions has again been upheld—this time in North Carolina where a 1959 state law forbidding public employees to

join unions was declared "unconstitutional on its face."

The new decision comes hard on the heels of a decision won from the U. S. District Court of

Appeals in St. Louis by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in a case involving two North Platte, Nebraska, Street Department Employees who were fired for union activity.

In that case the court held that "union membership is protected by the right of associa-

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ment insurance, AB 299 would include agricultural, domestic, non-profit and public employment within coverage of the unemployment insurance laws.

"Thus, whatever high purpose some of its supporters assign to AB 807, it is not necessary to achieve the goals. AB 299 is a far better vehicle and avoids the bad features of the patchwork structure of AB 807."

AB 807 would increase the qualifying annual wage for all workers by more than a third—from \$720 to \$1,000. This feature alone would mean exclu-

sion of over 40,000 who would be presently covered. These would be workers who can least afford such a cut.

"This legislation would still leave a major portion of farm workers out from under the protection sought. In addition, it would affect other part-time workers in such fields as construction, entertainment, part-time students and senior citizens," the Federation executive declared.

Other provisions of AB 807 would tax farm owners and manipulate the fund to the detriment of the workers involved,

while major employers would benefit to the tune of many millions of dollars.

"When all is said and done," Pitts concluded, "our AB 299 is already in the legislative process. It is set for hearing in a Finance & Insurance sub-committee of the Assembly for March 26. AB 807 beside doing violence to the unemployment insurance program, does not meet the need. AB 299 is right on target and backers of the concept of broadening the protection to all workers would be well advised to unite with us in securing passage of AB 299."

Public Workers' Union Rights Upheld Again

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tion under the First and Fourteenth Amendments." The court specifically rejected the tradi-

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than doubling the schedule at that time.

Several California Labor Federation bills are "on," including AB 119, the anti-strike-breaker proposal by Assemblyman David Roberti. AB 250, the safety inspections bill, was also postponed.

Already scheduled for March 26 was the Federation's \$2.25 minimum wage bill, AB 580 by Assemblyman Willie Brown. AB 271, Brathwaite, on termination of employment and AB 349 by Assemblyman Carl Britschgi on employment regulation and supervision are two other Fed bills due to be heard on the 26th.

The change also puts five bad bills before the committee the same day. These are AB 263 on payment of wages, AB 122 on the Industrial Welfare Commission, AB 546 on fair employment practices, AB 591 relating to terms of employment, and AB 555, this year's version of the pay-delay bill affecting seasonal and contract workers. All these are opposed by the Federation.

tional argument that public employees "have no federally protected right to continue in public employment." (See Calif. AFL-CIO News, Feb. 7, 1969).

The latest decision affirming public employees' union rights was rendered in a suit pushed by the AFL-CIO International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) involving fire fighters in Charlotte, N. C.

"There is no valid state interest in denying firemen the right to organize a labor union," a U. S. Court of Appeals Judge and two District Court Judges declared in the North Carolina case.

IAFF President William H. McClennan hailed the decision as representing "a landmark for U. S. public employees." He said the decision represents the

fruit of 10 years of effort to invalidate "this tyrannical law, which in our opinion, deprived fire fighters and other public employees of a basic American right."

As in the Nebraska case, the North Carolina decision held that the law forbidding city employees to join unions is "void on its face as an abridgement of freedom of association protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The judges said they do not question the power of the state to deal with emergency situations but "we do question the overbreadth" of the law in question which "strikes down indiscriminately the right of association in a labor union—even one whose policy is opposed to strikes."

Miller Tags Opponent's Stand On College Disorders 'Irresponsible'

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cial election, referred to a recent statement issued by District Attorney John Nejedly which urged students to organize "an effective force to counter the dissidents."

"My opponent's proposed solution calls for violence against violence—guerrilla warfare on the campus," said Miller. "It is one of the most dangerously irresponsible statements I have heard. He should learn to temper his language and consider the impact his words could have on our campuses."

"The violence must stop," Miller said. "But that isn't done

by encouraging one gang of students to beat up on another gang."

Miller said Nejedly disclosed "an alarming lack of understanding of the situation when he accused the administrators of inaction."

"He apparently is not aware that the present system ties the hands of administrators," Miller declared. "They cannot act until they have approval from a distant and irresponsible board of trustees or regents."

Miller said an overhaul of the top administrative structure is needed to cope with the current

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sation is slated for Monday morning, March 24, at 10 a.m. in Senate Insurance & Financial Institutions Committee in Room 5007. All these are contrary to the interests of wage earning Californians and their defeat is emphatically urged by the California Labor Federation.

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Assemblyman David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) is carrying the Federation's AB 339, set for hearing in Assembly Judiciary Committee March 24 in Room 6028 at 1:30 p.m. This would exempt all of a person's earnings from personal services from attachment or garnishment prior to judgment. Presently the law exempts only one-half such earnings received within 30 days next preceding such levy or all such earnings if necessary for use of the debtor's family living in California, supported in whole or in part by the debtor.

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The Assembly Agriculture Committee is hearing AB 251 by Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh, a Federation proposal for consumer protection in administration of state weights and measures laws. The same committee, which meets Monday, March 17, at 1:30 in Room 6031, will have before it AB 30 by Assemblyman John Burton (D-San Francisco) which provides collective bargaining for agricultural workers. This is a good bill and is supported by the California Labor Federation.

GNP at \$860.6 Billion

The nation's Gross National Product (GNP), a measure of the total output of goods and services in the United States, climbed to a record \$860.6 billion in 1968, according to a report just issued by the U. S. Commerce Department.

crises in higher education.

"A positive step would be the creation of regional boards of trustees able to respond quickly and effectively to campus problems as they arise," Miller said.

Van de Kamp Wins COPE Nod In Congress Race

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COPE endorsement on the recommendation of Los Angeles County COPE.

He will face 10 Republicans and five other Democrats in the special primary April 1. If no candidate receives a majority of all votes cast, a runoff election will be held April 29.

Van de Kamp, 33, director of the executive office for U. S. Attorneys in the Justice Department until he announced his candidacy, became an Assistant U. S. Attorney in Los Angeles in 1960 assigned to criminal trials and Grand Jury investigations and was subsequently promoted to Chief of the Criminal Complaint Unit, Chief of the Criminal Division, and Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney before becoming U. S. Attorney in Los Angeles and director of the activities of 46 lawyers and more than 60 clerical employees.

Action in Watts

In August, 1967, he headed a detail of U. S. marshals, border patrolmen and probation officers assigned to provide security at the Watts Labor Community Action Committee recreation program at Camp Roberts. He also undertook special assignments from U. S. Deputy Attorney General Warren Christopher and U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and was assigned to special task forces dealing with the "March on the Pentagon" in October, 1967; the Washington and Chicago riots in April, 1968, and Resurrection City from April to June, 1968.

Stanford Law Grad

Van de Kamp is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Stanford Law School and is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He has also been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court and has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles County Chapter of the March of Dimes. He lives at 691 La Loma Road, Pasadena.

Fed's Bargaining Rights Bill Set for Hearing March 18

Senate Bill 307 has been set for hearing before the Senate Labor and Social Welfare Committee Tuesday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 3191 of the Capitol.

This is a California Labor Federation proposal, introduced by Senator Alan Short (D-Stockton), declaring it to be state policy that workers in a given unit shall have the opportunity to select a collective bargaining agent by a majority vote of those voting.

It authorizes any labor organization claiming to represent a majority of workers in a unit of workers of an employer—including the state and other public entities—to file a petition with the Department of Industrial Relations. The Department

would be required to investigate and conduct hearings and elections necessary to determine the wishes of a majority of the workers to be represented by the petitioning labor organization.

The department would then certify the results of the election and certify the appropriate labor organization as the exclusive representative of the workers affected for a period of one year or until the expiration of the collective bargaining agreement, not exceeding two years.

This is vitally important Labor legislation. Since it will affect all wage earners of California, it will have the united support of Labor to advance its passage in the Legislature.

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diation panel last April, the 11 unions involved in the dispute have won recertification as bargaining agents for the paper's employees by overwhelming margins.

The count of the ballots in the NLRB-conducted election held last December—nearly a full year after the dispute began on December 15, 1967—had been delayed for nearly three months by Hearst management's legal efforts to void the election.

The results, finally made public last Tuesday, showed a total of 1560 votes in favor of the unions and 25 against.

On a union by union basis, the vote was: American Newspaper Guild 664 to 19; Paper Handlers Union 27 to 0; Web Pressmen 266 to 3; Stereotypers 90 to 2; Mailers 243 to 1; Typographers 248 to 0; Electrical Workers 10 to 0; and Machinists 12 to 0.

Both the striking and current employees of the paper were eligible to vote in the election.

Following the decisive victory for the unions, spokesman Robert J. Rupert of the American Newspaper Guild told assembled radio, TV and newspaper reporters that the unions would

be in immediate contact with Hearst.

"The message must be clear for any 'thinking person,'" said Rupert. "Even after a long, painful year on the street, the striking and locked-out employees recognize the need for union representation."

"Hearst should now realize that he cannot get rid of the unions. It is his moral and legal duty to promptly enter negotiations in good faith and settle this unnecessarily long and bitter dispute."

Herald-Examiner labor relations counsel William O. McCarthy declined comment.

Legal obstacles to the long delayed ballot count were eliminated last week when the Hearst management withdrew its suit after the union stipulated that the paper could renew its challenge to the unions later.

Meanwhile the effects of mounting public and advertiser support for the striking and locked-out unions is reflected in the staggering ad lineage losses suffered by the strike-breaker produced paper during the 1968 calendar year. According to figures compiled by Media Records, Inc. the lineage loss last year totaled 9,275,732 lines!

CWA Election Points Up Value Of 'One Vote'

The importance of "one little vote" was underscored recently when the Communications Workers of America won a union representational election at the Smith-Corona Marchant plant in Orangeburg, S. C., by a final tally of 531 to 530 for "no union."

The last four votes were counted after the National Labor Relations Board ruled that four challenged votes should be counted. They had been held up from a September election in which the count was 530 for the CWA to 527 for "no union."

Of the challenged votes, three went to "no union," but the fourth—for the CWA—spelled victory for the union.

Another incident that should give advertisers who persist in supporting the scab-produced paper pause to ponder involves the invitational track meet the Herald Examiner attempted to promote last month. Contrary to the Herald Examiner's optimistic advance estimates that 10,000 would attend, the actual turnout even for the evening session was less than one-third of that figure.

The Los Angeles School Board refused to sanction the event and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner Joint Strike Lock-out Council described it as "an abortive effort by the Herex to improve its strike-tarnished image by exploiting high school and college athletes."

Tax Exempt Status Hit

"Put most bluntly, philanthropy—one of mankind's more noble instincts—has been perverted into a vehicle for institutionalized, deliberate evasion of fiscal and moral responsibility to the nation."—Congressman Wright Patman (D-Texas) commenting on abuses of the tax exempt status of privately-controlled, charitable foundations before the House Ways and Means Committee on Tax Reform.

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in some 14 separate industries in the state.

Establishment of a wage order to cover domestics has long been sought by the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, to afford them some minimal legal protections against gross exploitation.

More than a year and a half ago the five-member commission authorized appointment of a wage board to make recommendations for such a wage order. But more than a year went by before the board was appointed last October.

The forthcoming hearings will take up the recommendations made by the 11-member wage board last January and reported in the California AFL-CIO News of January 24, 1969.

Dates for the hearings were disclosed by the state Division of Industrial Welfare, the IWC's administrative arm, this week. The Southern California hearing will be held Tuesday, April 15, in Room 1138 in the State Building at 107 South

Broadway in Los Angeles, starting at 10:00 a.m.

The Northern California hearing will get underway Tuesday, April 22, in Room 1194 of the State Building at 455 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, also at 10 a.m.

Local unions and central bodies are urged to send representatives to either the San Francisco or Los Angeles hearings to testify in behalf of the right of these workers to minimum wage and hour protections.

Composition of the five-member board is still uncertain since the terms of the Commission's two labor members—Commission Chairman J. J. Rodriguez, Executive Secretary of Butchers Local 563, and Commissioner Ruth Compagnon, Executive Secretary of Waitresses Local 639, both of Los Angeles, expired last January. Governor Reagan has not yet disclosed whether he intends to reappoint them or to replace them.

Traditionally, the Commis-

sion has consisted of two representatives from organized labor, two from management and one public member. The State Labor Code, however, stipulates only that five of the Commission members shall be appointed by the Governor for four-year terms and that at least one Commissioner shall be a woman.

The recommendations of the 11-member wage board made public last January affirmed the need for a wage order for domestics and called for establishment of a pay floor of \$1.65 an hour for women day workers and \$1.35 for minors.

The wage board also recommended that the proposed new wage order, which would be the Commission's 15th, should apply to all women and minors (16 and 17 years old) in domestic household employment regardless of whether they are day workers or live-in workers and that coverage should include practical nurses.

It recommended exclusion of persons hired exclusively as

baby sitters, registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, gardeners, and persons hired as companions to care for the aged.

The Board also recommended time and one-half overtime for day workers for work in excess of eight hours within a 12-hour day or for more than five days in one week and for overtime at the same rate for live-in workers paid on a monthly basis for work in excess of six days a week. It recommended that the minimum monthly pay floor for live-in workers be set at \$200.

Other Recommendations

Among other things, the wage board, chaired by Dr. Margaret S. Gordon, an economist at the University of California at Berkeley, called for:

- Adoption of provisions to provide the actual cost of transportation to and from jobs to day workers with no deductions from minimum pay.

- Provisions to require employers to keep records of total hours worked daily and wages paid to employees and to give each employee a statement of wages paid on a semi-monthly basis.

A minority report filed by two of the five employer representatives on the wage board argued against any protections for domestic workers to begin with, but contended that, if a wage order is to be adopted, it should exclude any hours provision and should hold the pay floor to \$1 an hour for minors, and \$1.25 for adults, and recommended that the monthly minimum for live-in workers be held down to \$125 a month.

Copies Available

Trade unionists intending to testify in behalf of the domestic workers' rights may obtain copies of the wage board's recommendations by requesting them from the Chief, State Division of Industrial Welfare, 455 Golden Gate Avenue, Room 2246, San Francisco.

If, following the hearing, the Commission decides to establish such a wage order, further public hearings would be held on the Commission's proposed regulations.

In short, despite the long delays, this battle is just beginning.

U.S. High Court Orders Papers' Merger Ended

In a decision that could have broad ramifications for printing trades workers in California and throughout the nation, the U.S. Supreme Court this week ordered a breakup of a combined advertising and circulation operation engaged in by the Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen.

The high court's decision upholding an anti-trust judgment against the two Tucson papers gave them 30 days to draft a plan to dissolve their working agreement in the non-editorial and business functions of their paper.

Barely 24 hours after the Supreme Court decided the case, a San Francisco business man sued the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle for up to \$30 million in a class action filed on behalf of himself and others, charging that the merger of the business and operating functions of the two San

Francisco Bay papers enabled them to gouge him and others on ad rates.

The suit, filed by Guy McCauliffe, operator of Gal Friday, Inc., of San Francisco, named the two newspapers and the San Francisco Printing Company and charged that these three organizations embarked on "an unlawful conspiracy to monopolize and divide among themselves the northern California newspaper market."

It also charged that the companies combined "to fix and maintain prices for advertising at high, arbitrary and non-competitive levels" and that ad rates were boosted substantially after the papers combined all but editorial functions in September, 1965.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion in the Tucson case, written by Justice William O. Douglas, held that the papers had failed to meet the court's standards of a "failing company defense" under which such joint operations might be permissible.

The U.S. Justice Department

has indicated that if it won the Tucson case it would act on the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle case and on cases involving 42 other dailies in 21 other cities involving similar mergers.

Hard on the heels of the Court's decision, legislation was introduced in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives Wednesday to legalize mergers of all such commercial operations of papers so long as separate and competing news and editorial departments are maintained. The Senate bill was introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii). The House bill was introduced by Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.).

Last year and in 1967 the AFL-CIO, the American Newspaper Guild, and International Typographical Union and other printing trades unions strongly opposed similar legislation aimed at according publishers such permissive anti-trust treatment on grounds that it would seriously jeopardize job opportunities in the newspaper industry and compromise the public's right to competitive ad rates.

Medicare Deadline

March 31, 1969 is the last day of the open enrollment period for signing up for medical insurance under Medicare.

DIGEST OF BILLS

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RE Recreation

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The bills are classified "Good," "Watch," "Bad" and "N.C." With respect to the classification, "N.C.," the proposed legislation is class or special legislation and the information relative to these bills contained in the Digest is printed for the information of affiliates who are involved but the bill is not classified "Good," "Watch" or "Bad," since we defer to the wishes of affected affiliates on the classification of these measures. "H.A.D." designates a bill "Held At Desk" and indicates that the bill has not yet been assigned to a committee.

SENATE BILLS

SB 427 Short (Pub. H. & S.) Allows Department of Mental Hygiene to negotiate and make contracts with institutions of higher education to assure adequate supply of psychiatric technicians.

Includes services of psychiatric technicians in Short-Doyle Program. Increases membership of advisory boards of community mental health services and of Citizens' Advisory Council to include psychiatric technicians. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

SB 437 Petris (Rev. & Tax.) Adopts the same definition of an "educational institution" for both the provisions relating to credits for dependents and the provisions relating to the amount of support required to claim dependents under the Personal Income Tax Law.

Prohibits the deferral of gain from the sale of a principal residence after December 31, 1968, unless both the residence sold and the residence purchased are located in California.

Deletes various provisions which allow married taxpayers, in certain cases, to file separate returns after filing a joint return. Changes 30 days to a month in the penalty computation provision for failure to timely file an income tax return.

Requires information returns for interest paid by banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and similar financial institutions.

Extends the statute of limitations for filing refund claims to correspond to that for assessment purposes where a taxpayer is required to report a change or correction by the Internal Revenue Service.

Denies interest on credits made within 90 days after the return is filed and extends the antidisclosure provisions of the Personal Income Tax Law to all state employees and employees of subdivisions of the state.

To take effect immediately, tax levy. Feb. 26.

TA—Watch

SB 440 Cologne (Ins. & F.I.) Deletes from the provision prescribing the formalities of automobile conditional sales contracts, provision requiring that any promise by the seller or anyone with his knowledge, made as an inducement to the buyer, to compensate the buyer for customer referrals, be stated in such contract and requiring the contract to state that the unpaid balance be reduced by the compensation owing pursuant to such promise. Feb. 26.

MI—Bad

SB 450 Dolwig (Gov. Eff.) Authorizes examinations in state civil service on an open-promotional credit basis wherein open competition would be permitted and three promotional points would be added to the initial ratings of employees attaining a passing mark. Provides that such examinations shall be held only when an open competitive or non-promotional examination would be appropriate. Feb. 27.

LS—N.C.

SB 454 Whetmore (Jud.) Provides that any person, rather than a person who is not a student or officer or employee of a state college or state university and who is not required by his employment to be on the

campus or facility, who commits any act likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct of the activities of such campus or facility, rather than it reasonably appearing to designated officers that such person is committing such an act, or who enters or remains, rather than only enters, on such campus or facility for the purpose of committing any such act, and who fails to leave the campus or facility when so directed by designated officers, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. Feb. 27.

CR—Watch

SB 456 Deukmejian (Jud.) Authorizes the Director of the Youth Authority, with the approval of the Youth Authority Board, to participate in local work furlough programs that have been established by counties. Feb. 27.

MI—Watch

SB 457 Dills (Ed.) Provides for assumption by the state, commencing on July 1, 1970, of full financial support for current operations of public junior colleges.

Prescribes procedures and formulas pursuant to which State School Fund subventions are to be computed, apportioned, and disbursed, and uses as the basic factor for such purposes the weekly student contact hours.

Provides for separate fiscal year transfer from General Fund to State School Fund of amounts required for junior college support purposes; and adjusts present provisions for transfers and allocations as between foundation program support, special education, and pupil transportation, to unspecified new levels.

Reduces maximum generally applicable school district tax rates for junior college purposes from 35 cents to 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and abolishes all voted and permissive override tax rates and power to so increase rates, but until July 1, 1972, only.

Requires ungraded junior college classes, all parking facilities, and services incidental to the educational program, provided students, to be fully supported by fees.

Directs Coordinating Council for Higher Education to make study concerning implementation of the changeover, and to report to the Legislature thereon in 1970 and appropriates \$15,000 for such study.

Makes numerous related changes and revisions. Feb. 27.

ED—Watch

SB 461 Whetmore (Jud.) Makes it a misdemeanor for any suspended, expelled, or dismissed state college or state university student or any dismissed or suspended state college or state university employee, who has been so disciplined for any act which interfered with or was likely to have interfered with the peaceful conduct of the activities of such institutions, to knowingly enter any state college or state university campus or facility during the period of such suspension or within one year of the dismissal or expulsion, without having first obtained the express permission of designated officers.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. March 3.

CR—Bad

SENATE BILLS (Cont'd)

SB 467 Moscone (Lab. & Soc. Wel.) Authorizes public school employer or governing board thereof to cause elections to be conducted to determine which employee organization representing certificated employees will, by receiving a majority of the votes cast, designate representatives to serve on the negotiating council. Authorizes such elections at two-year intervals thereafter under specified circumstances. March 3.
LS—N.C.

SB 470 Dymally (Ins. & F.I.) States it is mere non-substantive code updating but in fact repeals authority of D.I. Fund to borrow money. March 3.
UI—Bad

SB 472 Rodda (Ed.) Requires every certificated employee to agree to render a period of service in the employ of the governing board of a school district, upon returning from a leave of absence granted by the district, which is equal to twice the period of the leave. Authorizes the governing board, where the employee is granted a leave of absence of less than one year and has failed to furnish a suitable bond with respect to rendering the agreed upon period of service following his return from the leave, to pay the employee's compensation for such leave during the first year of service following his return. March 3.
LS—N.C.

SB 481 Marks (B. & P.) Appropriates \$4,885,420 from General Fund and necessary amount from special funds to pay specified pay increases to specified classes of employees.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. March 4. LS—N.C.

SB 482 Marks (B. & P.) Appropriates \$2,221,944 from General Fund and amounts necessary from special funds for salary increases for graduate, registered and public health nursing classes.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. March 4. LS—N.C.

SB 483 Alquist (Ed.) Establishes Board of Regents of the University of California. Prescribes powers, duties, and responsibilities of board, including requirement that board account annually for all moneys received by the university from any source, and submit annually a detailed budget for public higher education.

Provides that on July 1, 1973, Board of Regents of the University of California will succeed to duties, powers, responsibilities, and jurisdiction heretofore vested in Regents of the University of California, Trustees of the California State Colleges, Board of Governors of California Community Colleges, Coordinating Council for Higher Education, State Scholarship and Loan Commission, State Board of Education, Department of Education, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Director of Education re management, administration, and control of the University of California, California State Colleges, public junior colleges or community colleges, and related higher education programs and activities.

Provides for establishment of six to eight regional subdivisions of university, to assist, generally, in coordinating all public higher education resources within each region on the educational needs of communities within region.

To become operative only if unspecified Senate constitutional amendment of 1969 Regular Session is approved by the electorate. March 4.

ED—Watch

SB 486 Alquist (B. & P.) Prohibits physical therapist from treating bodily or mental ailments by physical therapy or otherwise except under direction of or pursuant to referral by physician and surgeon.

Exempts physical therapists licensed as "L.P.T.'s" prior to effective date of Chapter 1284, Statutes of 1968 from provision. March 4.

LS—N.C.

SB 487 Marks (Elec. & Reap.) Places Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 7 on June 1970 primary ballot. March 4.

TA—Watch

SB 495 Richardson (L.Gov.) Requires that recordings be made of any meetings of city councils, boards of supervisors, or planning commissions which may affect personal or property rights of any person. Excludes executive sessions and privileged communications. Provides that recordings are public records and must be kept for a minimum of 10 years and that a reasonable fee may be charged for making the public record available. March 5.

SL—Watch

SB 496 Short (Jud.) Makes actual or attempted willful obstruction, by physical force, as defined, of any student or teacher seeking to attend or instruct classes at any of the campuses or facilities owned, controlled or administered by the Regents of the University of California or by the Trustees of the California State Colleges punishable by up to \$500 fine, one year in county jail, or both. March 5.

CR—Watch

SB 500 Song (Ed.) Increases supplemental support for elementary and high school districts by permitting a maximum allowance of \$100 rather than \$60 per unit of a.d.a. for elementary school districts and \$80 maximum rather than \$40 for high school districts.

Provides that if applicable tax rate for elementary school district is \$0.80 or more such district shall receive maximum supplemental support allowance of \$80 per unit of a.d.a.

Provides that if applicable tax rate for high school district is \$0.20 or more, such district shall receive maximum supplemental support allowance of \$80 per unit of a.d.a. March 6.

TA—Watch

SB 509 Carrell (Elec. & Reap.) Requires the clerk of a county or a city to include in sample ballots, in reference to any measures which would require substantial increase in county or city costs, a statement that passage of the measure may result in increased property taxes and in some cases increased rents. March 6.

EL—Watch

SB 512 Collier (Gov. Eff.) Permits the agent of a captain of a commercial fishing boat or private carrier freight vessel to sign a purchase order for distilled spirits for use only as ships' stores outside of the state upon the high seas in situations where the rules and regulations of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control require the captain's signature. March 6.

LS—N.C.

SB 515 Marler (L.Gov.) Requires that expenditure for city public works project exceeding \$5,000, rather than \$2,500, be contracted for and let to the lowest responsible bidder. March 6.

LS—N.C.

ASSEMBLY BILLS

AB 626 Schabarum (Jud.) Permits sheriff, in counties with population of 3,000,000 or more, to assist municipal courts of county in any way consistent with his duties as law enforcement officer.

Permits Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County to organize municipal courts in county to include, or not include, an office of the marshal, as it may deem to be in the best interest of the efficient administration of justice. Feb. 24.

LS—N.C.

AB 627 Ketchum (Rev. & Tax.) Authorizes a county, with the approval of the county voters, to impose a sales and use tax at the rate of 1 1/2 percent, rather than at the rate of 1 percent. Requires that revenues derived from such an increase shall be placed in the county's school sales tax fund.

Provides for transfer of such fund to school districts in county which receives state equalization aid. Feb. 24.

TA—Watch

AB 633 MacDonald (Gov. Adm.) Requires that the military duty for which a public employee who is a member of the reserve corps of the armed forces of the United States or National Guard or Naval Militia is entitled to temporary military leave of absence be involuntary military duty.

Specifies that such amendment applicable only to military duty commenced after effective date thereof. Feb. 24.

LS—N.C.

AB 652 Powers (P.E. & Ret.) Allows any highway maintenance worker in Division of Highways up to one year's leave of absence with pay when disabled by accident or illness arising from and in the course of his duties.

Requires Workman's Compensation Appeals Board to determine the origin and length of disablement. Feb. 25.

LS—N.C.

ASSEMBLY BILL (Cont'd)

AB 660 Ralph (Ed.) Includes high school grade level 9 to 12, as well as elementary level, within provisions governing the adoption and free provision of textbooks for use in public schools.

Eliminates present provisions for purchase and acquisition of high school textbooks by districts.

Makes related technical changes. Feb. 25.

ED—Good

AB 662 Bagley (G.O.) Deletes provision for payment of \$35,000 annual salary to the Attorney General, commencing on January 1, 1971, and continues in effect provision for receipt of same salary as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Feb. 25.

SL—Watch

AB 664 Wakefield (Ed.) Requires each segment of public higher education to pay local agencies for all expenses of providing police protection to the property of such segment from any funds allocated to it for any purpose. Feb. 25.

ED—Watch

AB 665 Briggs (Agr.) Revises and adds provisions regulating and licensing pet food slaughterers, processors, pet food importers, renderers and dead haulers. Revises provisions regulating horsemeat.

Makes related changes.

To take effect immediately, urgency measure. Feb. 26.

MI—Watch

AB 666 Briggs (Agr.) Enacts the "Pure Pet Food Act of 1969" to be administered by the State Department of Public Health. Requires manufacturers of processed pet food to obtain licenses from the State Department of Public Health. Prescribes conditions and fees for issuance of licenses. Prohibits certain acts relating to pet foods, prescribes penalties, and authorizes department to institute injunction proceedings to enforce the act. Proscribes the adulteration and misbranding of pet food ingredients and processed pet food and specifies various conditions deemed to constitute adulteration or misbranding. Authorizes department to promulgate regulations. Defines various terms. Feb. 26.

MI—Watch

AB 670 Burke (Ed.) Provides that after certificated employee has attained age 65, and is not reemployed for the forthcoming school year, his employment shall cease at the close of the then current school year and the provisions relating to the termination of employment of certificated employees shall not apply to him with respect to such failure to reemploy. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 671 Burke (Ed.) Specifies that the services of a permanent employee of a school district shall terminate on June 30th, if he has failed, upon request, to notify the governing board of a district by July 1st of his intention to remain or not to remain in the services of the school district. Eliminates provisions for suspension of all credentials and certificates held by the employee for not more than one year by the issuing authorities. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 673 Burke (Trans.) Requires that Department of Motor Vehicles adopt regulations prescribing the type of bunks and bunk stakes which may be used in combination in transporting logs and poles. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 676 Burke (Ed.) Adds donation to a nonprofit charitable organization to the alternative methods of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for disposing of undistributed and surplus obsolete textbooks usable for educational purposes remaining in the state textbook warehouse after expiration of an adoption period.

Removes the requirement in the bond of a high school textbook publisher that the publisher maintain an office and depository in California or arrange for an independently owned and operated depository in California to receive and fill orders for textbooks. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 677 Burke (Crim. Pro.) Makes it a misdemeanor to employ or use services of any person under age 21 years to serve or dispense alcoholic beverages in any on-sale licensed premises. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 682 Belotti (G.O.) Deletes provision that persons who, upon summons, assist in extinguishing forest fire shall be paid at the same rate as determined by federal agency for Federal Forest Service. Authorizes determination of such wage rates by Director of Conservation. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 683 Belotti (N.R. & Con.) Provides for the taking of herring eggs under permit and Fish and Game Commission regulations. Requires a royalty of at least \$50 per ton to be paid. Exempts the taker from the kelp harvesting requirements. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 686 Burton (Labor R.) Provides that a joint apprenticeship committee shall send to the nearest office of the Division of Job Training and Development of the Department of Human Resources and Development a copy of the official explanation of nonselection for an apprenticeship program. Provides that Division of Job Training and Development shall determine which rejected applicants for an apprenticeship program shall be offered the services of a job agent. Provides that the job agent shall consider the reasons for nonselection and shall assist the rejected applicant in reapplying for the apprenticeship program should the applicant desire. Feb. 26.

LC—Watch

AB 690 Pattee (Trans.) Requires every vehicle, that is transporting pupils to or from public school or public school activities, to be subject to the same statutes, rules, and regulations relating to construction, design, operation, equipment and color, as a schoolbus transporting pupils to or from any public school or public school activities. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 691 Pattee (Trans.) Prohibits anyone from operating any vehicle in the transportation of pupils to or from public school pursuant to a contract with a school district without meeting the same licensing requirements as a public schoolbus driver. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 692 Pattee (Fin. & Ins.) Requires that in the application to disability insurance of provisions relating to insolvency, reserves for unearned premiums and amounts estimated to reinsure outstanding risks be determined according to designated provisions. Feb. 26.

DI—Watch

AB 695 Hayes (G.O.) Authorizes the proceedings at hearings under Administrative Procedure Act to be recorded or perpetuated by appropriate means or devices capable of reproduction or transcription instead of restricting the means of reporting to a phonographic reporter. Feb. 26.

MI—Watch

***AB 696 Crown (Fin. & Ins.)** Deletes provision that provides no compensation is payable where death or disability of an employee is caused, continued, or aggravated by an unreasonable refusal to submit to medical or surgical treatment, where, in the opinion of the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, the risk of treatment is inconsiderable in view of the seriousness of the injury.

Deletes provisions relating to change of physician at employee's request, competency of such physicians, settling of controversies by the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, and certain exceptions thereto where employer maintains independent approved medical facilities.

Deletes other inconsistent provisions.

Provides that an injured employee is entitled to the selection of a physician of his choice and consulting physician in serious cases, and that his employer or insurance carrier shall be liable to pay the reasonable cost of treatment.

Deletes provisions giving the board jurisdiction over controversies arising out of provisions relating to medical and hospital treatment. Feb. 26.

WC—Good

AB 697 Gonsalves (G.O.) Exempts from prohibition against sale of alcoholic beverages near university any licensee within premises occupied by bona fide club meeting specified requirements located within one mile of Whittier College. Feb. 26.

LS—N.C.

AB 704 Ryan (Ed.) Provides that minimum class size standards are applicable to grades 1 through 4, inclusive, rather than 1 through 3, inclusive.

Operative July 1, 1970. Feb. 27.

LS—N.C.

AB 705 Ryan (Ed.) Provides that the provisions of the Miller-Unruh Basic Reading Act of 1965 shall include grades 1 through 4, inclusive, rather than grades 1 through 3, inclusive.

Operative July 1, 1970. Feb. 27.

LS—N.C.

ASSEMBLY BILLS (Cont'd)

AB 708 Hayes (Elec. & C.A.) Prohibits persons who are registered as affiliated with a qualified political party from signing independent nomination petitions for elections other than those in which no primary election is held. Feb. 27. **EL—Watch**

AB 715 Badham (Urban A. & H.) Deletes requirement that rules and regulations adopted by Commission of Housing and Community Development, pursuant to the State Housing Law, include provisions imposing requirements to or more restrictive than those contained in the minimum painting standards for home construction loans adopted by the Federal Housing Administration and the Department of Veterans Affairs. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 716 Badham (C. & P.U.) Requires examinations to determine fitness to practice as barber or as apprentice or as instructor in barber college to be prepared by or under direction of Board of Barber Examiners but to be administered and graded by examiners appointed pursuant to civil service under designated circumstances.

Revises curriculum requisites for colleges of barbering and requisites for qualification to receive a certificate of registration to practice barbering. Makes related changes. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 718 Cory (Ed.) Requires governing board of school district to make the monthly remissions to insurers for group insurance, beginning with the month designated by the employee and continuing the same until authorization for payroll deduction is revoked by employee. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 724 Bee (Ed.) Requires that various factors of pupil's vision be examined, rather than only visual acuity, upon enrolling in kindergarten or upon later first enrollment in the public schools, rather than at some time before third grade.

Specifies content of such examination and provides that such examination may be given by school nurse or other professional person, rather than only by school nurse. March 3. **PH—Good**

AB 728 Briggs (Ed.) Provides that salary of certificated employee shall be one-half of what it would have otherwise been during an absence on account of illness or accident of five school months or less and where a substitute is not employed to fill his position. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 729 Briggs (Agr.) Provides that livestock purchased at a junior livestock fair may be slaughtered on the grounds of the fair under state inspection, to be provided at cost, not exceeding \$4 for each animal slaughtered. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 730 Roberti (Agr.) Requires any information gathered by the Director of Agriculture or county agricultural commissioners in enforcing the provisions of the Agricultural Code or regulations promulgated under its authority concerning the types and quantities of pesticides used by any person engaging for hire in the business of pest control at a particular location be open for public inspection. March 3. **MI—Good**

AB 740 Ryan (Ed.) Enacts Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law of 1969. Declares findings and intent of Legislature.

Transfers from State Board of Education to newly created Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing the duty of administering the issuance and renewal of credentials to teachers and administrators. Abolishes the Teachers Professional Standards Commission and Committee of Credentials.

Authorizes commission to issue only four types of credentials; teaching credential with specialization in departmentalized, self-contained classroom, or specialist instruction; designated subjects teaching credential; designated service credential; and administration credential. Specifies requirements for issuance of credential to include, in general, passage of subject matter competency examination.

Authorizes maximum allowable fee that may be levied for issuance or renewal of credentials for support of commission to be \$20.

Requires Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges to establish standards to certify persons employed in public community

colleges and to issue credentials to persons meeting such standards.

Makes other related changes.

To be operative, with certain specific exemptions, January 1, 1971, or sooner upon adequate public notice by commission. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 741 Ryan (Ed.) Requires Superintendent of Public Instruction to establish two-year pilot master teacher selection program at two selected school districts; establishes minimum requirements for master teacher selection panels and the selection criteria.

Provides for issuance of certificates to persons appointed certified master teachers and provides that they be paid by employing school districts an extra stipend, above regular salary, of \$4,000, which is to be reimbursed by state, from money appropriated therefor.

Prescribes procedures and provides for various related matters. March 3. **LS—N.C.**

AB 742 Sieroty (Ed.) Provides that chairman of the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges and the president of the California State Colleges Student Presidents' Association serve as ex officio members of the Trustees of the California State Colleges. March 3. **ED—Watch**

AB 745 Bill Greene (Labor R.) Provides uniform references to California Apprenticeship Council. Makes no substantive changes. March 3. **LC—Watch**

AB 747 Campbell (Ed.) Makes mandatory rather than permissive that the governing board of a school district adopt rules and regulations prior to the start of the school year or provide in the contracts of employees requiring certification qualifications that the school board may increase the annual salaries of such employees at any time during the school year and adds, in the absence of such rules and regulations, that the conditions of the employee contracts shall be deemed to include such a provision. March 4. **LS—N.C.**

AB 752 Hayes (Crim. Pro.) Provides that harbor policemen regularly employed and paid as such by a county, city, city and county, or district are peace officers; provided that the primary duty of any such peace officer is the enforcement of the Harbors and Navigation Code as set forth in specified section of such code. March 4. **LS—N.C.**

AB 761 Warren (Urban A. & H.) Provides for issuance and sale of state bonds for financing a program of home acquisition and repair for financially disadvantaged persons. Provides for submission of act to vote of people at General Election to be held in November 1970. March 4. **HO—Watch**

AB 762 Warren (Urban A. & H.) Establishes program to provide financial assistance for financially disadvantaged persons, as defined, in the acquisition of homes, including repairs thereof. March 4. **HO—Watch**

AB 764 Chappie (Gov. Adm.) Requires that any alteration, remodeling, or renovation to a building owned or leased by any public agency meets the American Standards Association standards for use and availability by physically handicapped persons now required for new construction. Exempts buildings owned or leased by a public agency, where primary occupants are other than public agencies. March 4. **MI—Watch**

AB 772 Ryan (Ed.) Provides for school district merit system personnel commission member recommended by the school district's classified employees and appointed by district governing board, rather than appointment by Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Provides for advance publication of members intended to be appointed. Provides for interim appointments in an emergency to serve no longer than 60 days.

Makes related changes. March 4. **LS—N.C.**

ASSEMBLY BILLS (Cont'd)

AB 787 Fong (Gov. Adm.) Defines "public agency" and requires any public agency which conducts an establishment serving the public or open to the public which maintains restroom facilities for public to make prescribed facilities available without cost to patrons, guests, or invitees. March 5. **MI—Good**

AB 789 Stull (H. & W.) Requires, on or before July 1, 1970, the State Board of Public Health to adopt such rules and regulations to be used in the approval of laboratories engaged in the performance of tests of blood, urine, breath, or tissue for the purposes of determining the concentration of ethyl alcohol in the blood of persons involved in traffic accidents or in traffic violations and governing the operations of such laboratories as it determines are reasonably necessary to insure the competence of such laboratories. Requires that the rules and regulations also establish procedures to be used by law enforcement agencies in administering breath tests for the purpose of determining the concentration of ethyl alcohol in the blood.

Prohibits, on or after January 1, 1971, except for emergency medical treatment purposes, any such laboratory from engaging in such testing unless it is approved and licensed by the board and requires such laboratories, other than those operated by public entities to pay a fee of \$100 upon application for licensing and an annual renewal fee of \$100 thereafter.

Requires the testing of breath samples for purposes of determining the concentration of ethyl alcohol in the blood of persons involved in traffic accidents or in traffic violations to be performed in accordance with regulations adopted by the board.

Requires, on or after January 1, 1971, the State Department of Public Health to enforce such rules and regulations and to publish annually a list of approved and licensed laboratories.

Requires periodic inspection of every licensed laboratory by a representative of the State Department of Public Health and that the report be filed with the department. March 5. **LS—N.C.**

AB 794 Townsend (Rev. & Tax.) Imposes an annual tax of \$20 per machine or 1 percent of gross receipts from vending machine sales, whichever is greater. Allocates funds from such tax according to the vehicle license fee formula to counties, cities and counties for construction and operation of recreational centers and facilities. States that Legislature finds and declares that such construction and operation constitutes a state purpose. March 5. **TA—Watch**

AB 796 Powers (Agr.) Excepts from provision of law relating to the sale by weight of meat, fish or dressed fowl or rabbit a person operating a restaurant rather than excepting therefrom any commodity sold or offered for sale with other foods as part of a prepared meal. March 5. **MI—Bad**

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

ACR 63 Burton (Rls.) Provides that Joint Committee on Legislative Organization study feasibility of carrying bills over from regular session in odd-numbered years to following regular session in even-numbered years. Feb. 25. **SL—Watch**

ACR 72 Belotti (N.R. & Con.) Directs Department of Parks and Recreation to study feasibility of preserving the Mendocino Headland and Big River Beach area in Mendocino County as a state park and to report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature no later than the fifth legislative day of the 1970 Regular Session. March 3. **RE—Watch**

ACR 75 Veysey (Ed.) Resolves that Coordinating Council on Higher Education and Joint Committee on Higher Education study feasibility and desirability of developing larger number of small college and university campuses. March 4. **ED—Good**

SENATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SCA 14 Grunsky (Jud.) Provides for membership and duties of commissions on judicial appointments, to prepare list of potential appointees to be submitted to Governor to fill vacancies in courts of record. Requires Governor to fill vacancies from among persons submitted on list, and requires Lieutenant Governor to do so if Governor does not act within 30 days. Feb. 19. **MI—Watch**

SCA 15 Petris (Elec. & Reap.) Provides, as a qualification to vote, the ability to read the Constitution in the Spanish language, as an alternative to reading it in the English language. Feb. 24. **EL—Watch**

SCA 16 Carrell (Rev. & Tax.). Authorizes statutory exemption from taxation to the amount of \$7,000 of assessed valuation for support of public schools for real property owned and occupied on the lien date as the principal place of residence by a person age 65 or over. Feb. 26. **TA—Watch**

SCA 17 Marks (Rev. & Tax.) Increases by \$5,000 amount of property which may be owned by persons qualified for veterans' tax exemption. March 3. **TA—Watch**

SCA 18 Alquist (Ed.) Deletes junior colleges or community colleges and state colleges from inclusion within public school system and deletes average daily attendance in junior colleges or community colleges from State School Fund considerations.

Repeals provisions relating to Regents of the University of California, including membership, powers, duties, and functions.

Establishes single unified system of public higher education under the title of the University of California, which includes all public junior college, public community college, state college, and university campuses, facilities, and functions heretofore and hereafter established.

Provides that Board of Regents will have such specific powers and duties as are established by the Legislature.

Provides for 25-member Board of Regents of the University of California, composed of 24 appointive members, appointed by the Governor, and the president of the university. Prescribes terms of office for appointive members.

Requires Legislature to provide for orderly transition from existing Regents of the University of California, Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, and Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges to the new board.

Requires University of California to be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influences, including appointment of Board of Regents and administration of its affairs. Prohibits debarment from admission to university by reason of sex or ethnic origin.

Authorizes Legislature to provide for the addition or continuance of local governing boards for individual state college or university campuses and junior college or community college districts. Authorizes such local boards to share in governance of individual institutions as established by Legislature. March 4. **ED—Watch**

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

SCR 59 Burns (Rls.). Reaffirms Legislature's concern over maintaining a favorable climate for industry and business in order to provide prosperity and full employment for the state's growing population. Feb. 25. **MI—Watch**

SCR 60 Schmitz (Ed.) Requests governing boards of school districts to refrain from implementing any new program of sex education or family life education until an appropriate committee or committees of the Legislature has had an opportunity to investigate the objections and charges which have been made against current sex education programs in the elementary and secondary schools in California. Feb. 25. **ED; CR—Watch**

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

ACA 19 Townsend (Elec. & C.A.) Changes terms of Senators from 4 years to 6 years and terms of Assemblymen from 2 years to 4 years. Feb. 18.
EL—Watch

ACA 20 Sieroty (Ed.) Provides that Chairman of the Assembly of the University of California and a representative annually chosen by the University of California Presidents' Council be ex officio members of the Regents of the University of California. March 3. ED—Watch

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

SJR 12 Rodda (Ed.) Memorializes the President, the Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to support and continue school nutrition programs. March 4. PH—Good

ASSEMBLY JOINT RESOLUTIONS

AJR 17 Briggs (Agr.) Memorializes the President, the Secretary of Agriculture, and Congress to repeal federal laws restricting the movement of meat from state-inspected plants in interstate commerce. Feb. 18.
LS—N.C.

AJR 21 Priolo (Elec. & C.A.) Memorializes Congress to continue its examination of electoral college reform and either propose amendment to states or affirm electoral process. Feb. 27. EL—Watch

AJR 22 Quimby (Ed.) Urges Congress to increase appropriation for bilingual education for the 1969-1970 fiscal year from \$7,500,000 to \$30,000,000. March 4. ED—Good

KEY TO ASSEMBLY ABBREVIATIONS

<u>Committee Abbreviations</u>	<u>Committee</u>
(Agr.)	Agriculture
(C. & P.U.)	Commerce and Public Utilities
(Crim. Pro.)	Criminal Procedure
(Ed.)	Education
(Elec. & C. A.)	Elections and Constitutional Amendments
(Fin. & Ins.)	Finance and Insurance
(Gov. Adm.)	Government Administration
(G.O.)	Governmental Organization
(H. & W.)	Health and Welfare
(Intergov. R.)	Intergovernmental Relations
(Jud.)	Judiciary
(Labor R.)	Labor Relations
(L. Gov.)	Local Government
(N.R. & Cen.)	Natural Resources and Conservation
(P.E. & Ret.)	Public Employment and Retirement
(Rev. & Tax.)	Revenue and Taxation
(Rls.)	Rules
(Trans.)	Transportation
(Urban A. & H.)	Urban Affairs and Housing
(Water)	Water
(W. & M.)	Ways and Means

KEY TO SENATE ABBREVIATIONS

<u>Committee Abbreviations</u>	<u>Committee</u>
(Agr.)	Agriculture
(B. & P.)	Business and Professions
(Ed.)	Education
(Elec. & Reap.)	Elections and Reapportionment
(Fin.)	Finance
(F. & G.)	Fish and Game
(Gov. Eff.)	Governmental Efficiency
(Inst.)	Institutions
(Ins. & F. I.)	Insurance and Financial Institutions
(Jud.)	Judiciary
(Lab. & Soc. Wel.)	Labor and Social Welfare
(Leg. Rep.)	Legislative Representation
(L. Gov.)	Local Government
(Mil. & Vet. Aff.)	Military and Veterans Affairs
(Nat. Res.)	Natural Resources
(Pub. H. & S.)	Public Health and Safety
(Pub. U. & C.)	Public Utilities and Corporations
(Rev. & Tax.)	Revenue and Taxation
(Rls.)	Rules
(Trans.)	Transportation
(Wat. Res.)	Water Resources